Weather Report

Somewhat warmer tonight.

Temperatures today-Highest, 73, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 54, at 6:45 a.m. Yesterday-Highest, 74, at 3:50 p.m.; lowest, 50, at 7:20 a.m. Full report on page A-16.
United States Weamer Bureau Report

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-17.



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SHIPS AND PLANES RUSH AID TO 5TH ARMY

Senators Call Military Chiefs **On Father Draft**

Army-Navy Leaders To Be Questioned at **Hearing Tomorrow**

Married men with children who are in essential industry will not be drafted, President Roosevelt told his press conference today. He added, however, there were a good many fathers who are neither in the Army nor in essential industry

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Within an hour after Congress reconvened today, Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee called a meeting for 10 a.m. tomorrow to hear Undersecretary of War Patterson and high Army officers testify on the Wheeler bill to halt the drafting of fathers.

panied by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Namey, deputy chief of staff, and Senator Reynolds said they would be followed in the afternoon by Admiral Ernest J. King, command-er of the fleet, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective serv-

ice director. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, will be out of the city until Saturday, but he will appear at another hearing as 10 a.m. Monday, to which Senator Reynolds has invited the House Military Affairs Committee.

Wants Open Hearings. "We hope to persuade those in favor of the Wheeler bill to delay a vote on the measure until we hear Gen, Marshall," Senator Reynolds

The chairman also declared he believes the hearings should be open because "the people are tremendously interested in the subject and because there have been so many contradictory statements about the drafting of fathers." The committee has final decision on whether the

hearings will be open. Senator Reynolds asserted the high command will be called on to justify the need for any further increases in the armed forces.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of

Montana, author of the bill to set

aside the proposed general draft of fathers after October 1, announced he would oppose any long delay on a Senate vote on his measure and shortly afterward the administration was charged on the House floor with attempting delaying tactics. Gifford Protests Delay. Representative Gifford, Repub-lican, of Massachusetts protested

bitterly against a decision by the House leadership to adjourn early this afternoon until Friday. He asserted the lawmakers had returned to Washington anxious for immediate debate and decision on the draft Mr. Gifford said that he could not

criticism of the administration's with an heart ailment, but had policies, but asserted it was "just putting off the evil day for a few Earlier Speaker Rayburn told his press conference that the decision to go over to Friday was reached

because there was no business pending on the calendar. Charging that the Army is wasting manpower, Senator Wheeler said the Canadians already are disband-

ing some of their combat troops, and "Instead of taking married men at

(Continued on Page A-16, Column 1)

Roosevelt Plans War Report To Congress Congressional leaders said to-

day that President Roosevelt will send a special message to Congress Friday to report on the "progress of the war." Senate Majority Leader Barkley

made that announcement on leaving a White Nouse conference. He said the message would conthe general war situation than any-With Senator Barkley in discuss-

ing the congressional and war situation with the President were Speaker Rayburn, Vice President Wallace and House Majority Leader

With the administration studying day plans to raise \$12,000,000,000 in new revenue this year, Mr. Roosevelt also called his tax advisers back to the White House for continuance of a conference that was begun

Summoned to meet the President were Secretary of the Treasury Mor-genthau, War Mobilization Director Byrnes, Economic Stabilization Director Vinson, Randolph Paul, general counsel and tax expert of the Treasury, and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, the President's adviser.

Today's Home Runs

American League. Metheny, New York, 1st inning Cramer, Detroit, 3d inning. Tucker, Chicago, 4th inning.

Late News Bulletin

Bombers Roar Over Channel, Ending Lull

LONDON (AP).—Large formations of Allied bombers roared over the Channel toward Northern France and Belgium just before dusk today, resuming the aerial offensive after a two-

Judge Rosenman to Become Special Counsel to Roosevelt

Resigns Court Post to Serve President in Quasi-Legal Matters

which must be reviewed.

House for the last 10 years.

Rosenman has been drawing as

Convicted of Careless

Chauffeur's Shooting

of other charges. Among the lat-

a Bay City. Mich., contracting firm.

D. O'Connell, to read Col. Colman's

record. The reading of the record,

military experts said, is required for-

mally of the military court before

deliberations are begun on the sen-

Verdict Goes to Street.

deliberations. The verdict first goes

to Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street, com-

(See COLMAN, Page A-2.)

London Press Emphasizes

LONDON, Sept. 14.-The London

press, with almost a single voice,

emphasized today the bitter struggle

German troops and the possibility

that the British 8th Army's prog-

ress up the Italian peninsula may

little resistance would be encount-

The tone of this comment con-

be slowed by adverse terrain.

ered south of the Po River.

tence of the accused.

The court of eight colonels and

The subchasers 694 and 696 went ter were allegations that he had

Use of Firearms in

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, | described as the final court of aplong time friend and adviser of peals of draft deferments for Fed-President Roosevelt, has resigned from the Supreme Court of New York to become special counsel for the President, Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference late to-

The President explained that there are a great many quasi-legal matters with which he must deal and that Judge Rosenman will help him with these.

The President pointed out, for example, that he had become what he i jurist.

Submarine Grenadier Colman Found Guilty, Mr. Patterson will be accom- And Two Subchasers **Ordered Demoted** Lost, Navy Reports To Captain's Rank

Casualties Undisclosed; Japs Make New Attack On Funafuti Base

A Navy communique today reported the loss of the American submarine Grenadier and two Sept. 14.-Col. William T. Colsubmarine chasers.

It also told of an unprofitable this Army air base, was reduced Japanese raid Sunday night on the in rank to a captain today by a American base on Funafuti Island general court-martial that tried plane was shot down and little and presumed lost, apparently was the list of captians, not to be one of the American submarines promoted for three years. which have been inflicting heavy

damage on Japanese supply lines throughout the Pacific. The Navy gave no indication of ored chauffeur, and of four charges where the submarine made its last of drunkenness. He was acquitted patrol.

down in the Mediterranean area as illegally arranged transfers for ena result of enemy bombing. The listed personnel to the field here attack, the Navy said, was made on August 23, but no additional details Built at Portsmouth, N. H., the 2-vear-old Grenadier carried a crew of approximately 65 men. She was

the 12th submarine lost since the (See NAVY, Page A-16.) Walter C. Coates Dies;

Veteran of The Star Walter C. Coates, 63, of The Star advertising department died this

afternoon at his home, 3800 Fourteenth street N.W., of a hear ailment Well known in business circles Mr. Coates had been with The Star

"blame" the leadership for what he since the spring of 1906. He had described as an attempt to postpone been suffering from time to time planned to go on a vacation this week when he again became ill. His condition grew worse and he died 5th Army's Bitter Struggle late this afternoon. Mr. Coates was born in Leesburg,

Va., and came to Washington as a young boy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Coates and one brother, William A. Coates, former postmaster at Arlington, Va.

Cadets Killed in Air Crash CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 14 P).-The Navy announced today that Aviation Cadets Harry H. Strange, jr., of Chicago and Robert L. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ryan of Waterloo, Ill., were killed in a plane crash September 10.

Guide for Readers

h the 5th Army is passing and fact that it probably is outbered. It may be a week or before the British 8th Army ing up from the toe of Italy intervene at Salerno, they estied.
ing

tional Bricklayers Union. Assisting Col. Lane in setting up

the task of bringing order out of they could find before leaving Saler-

chaos, according to the Whitehead no. The Itatlians gave the invad-

Bryansk's Fall

By the Associated Press. eral employes and others, and that there are lots of court-martial cases Judge Rosenman served in a similer capacity when Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York a decade ago, and he frequently has been

called into consultation at the White Mr. Roosevelt said his salary probably would be \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year, compared with \$25,000 Judge

Disruption of the rail network the west bank of the Dnieper.

The speed of their withdrawal toward Kiev and Dnieperopetrovsk on the lower reaches of the river, where only three inadequate bridges and SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich. of the Dnieper or even be overtaken while attempting to cross it.

man, former commandant at Troops Not Encircled, Nazis Say. in the Ellice group. One enemy him on 28 counts of violating the mal population of 87,000, had been damage was caused by the raiders. articles of war. The court or- evacuated in good order, and the overdue dered him placed at the foot of troops had not been encircled or injured to "a considerable degree."

Again Berlin preceded Moscow in Col. Colman was convicted of announcing the victory for Russian careless use of firearms in the shooting of Pvt. William R. McRae, col-

and that he had accepted for his which may accelerate retrenchment private use a vacation lodge from of the whole enemy line.

one lieutenant colonel began secret deliberations at 10 a.m. (EWT) toruns northwest to Smolensk, main day, and at 2 p.m. summoned the supply base and headquarters of trial judge advocate, Capt. Phillip reaches southwest to Gomel, rail Sozh River, tributary of the Dnieper. The court, it was further ex-Alternate Route. plained, may or may not announce its decisions when it completes its

branches can be turned to reinforcing and supplying the advancing Red Army up and down the Dnieper plains. Bryansk also eventually will give

hind their own front.

in which the American 5th Army is engaged at Salerno, the favorable eastern bank of the Desna.' positions occupied by the opposing

of Bryansk itself," the broadcast added, the Russians "stopped in

trasted markedly with the buoyant fighting at Novorossisk in the Kuban.

announcement of the initial landings in Italy and predictions that The Germans attempted to make the Soviet victory sound hollow by

> "The city of Bryansk," the broadcast said, "which first became known in this war by the great twin battle of Vyazma and Bryansk in the au-German troops surrounded and captured several Soviet armies with their entire materiel, was evacuated by the Germans during Monday

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Batterles—Trucks and Richards; Humph-ries and Castino. Boston at Washington-8:30 P.M.

Brooklyn ... 000 000 000- 0 5 1 Boston 000 102 00x- 3 4 0

dered final judgment any one may



Nazi Propagandists Say 'Liberated' Duce Will Cancel Capitulation

LONDON, Sept. 14. - Bitter street fighting in Rome was reported by the Algiers radio today even as German propagandists were proclaiming the rebirth of Fascism under Benito Mussolini's personal command with a prediction that he would cancel Italy's capitulation, reorganize the Italian Army and pronounce the end of the rule of the House of Savoy. "Bitter opposition to the presence

Allied forces.

Bitter Street Fighting

In Rome Reported

of the German forces in Italy is spreading all over the country." the Algiers radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. "In the Balkans, too, German troops have been challenged everywhere by Italian soldiers. "Fierce fighting has occurred in Belgrade, Two thousand Italian soldiers are in the mountains of Mon-

tenegro where they are fighting against the Germans. The Balkans are seething with unrest and fight-(The Nazi-operated Rome radio,

in a broadcast reported by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service in New York, said yesterday "serious fighting had taken place in Rome between German troops and "irresponsible criminal elements." In a proclamation the people were urged to "resume your occupations with (The proclamation followed by

a day the institution of a "reign of terror" ordered by Nazi Field (See MUSSOLINI, Page A-6.)

Reds Believe Nazis Lack Troops to Hold in Italy

MOSCOW, Sept. 14.-The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star advanced the opinion today that the Germans lacked sufficient forces to check the Allies in Italy.

"Hitler is attempting to gain time, hoping to organize a defense in Northern Italy to halt the offensive of the Allied troops, but he does not | ing the right of Congress to place have forces enough to carry out this intention," the newspaper de-It estimated the Nazi forces in the Naples region at "two or three

Red Star said the Russian summer offensive had radically reduced German reserves and "now the Hitlerites are forced to shift new divisions west to east. "Withdrawal of the Germans from

the Donets Basin and the breach of the German defenses in the Ukraine are increasing pressure on the German reserves." it asserted. These factors simplify the problem of the defeat of German troops on the continent by the Allies."

the armistice. In the background are a Mr. Montenari of the Italian Foreign Ministry (further identification unavailable) -Signal Corps Radiophotos. Total Bond Purchases **President Rebukes** In District Increased Congress in Message To \$15,600,000

Gen. Castellano, in accordance with correct military proce-

dure of defeated nations signing first, affixes his signature to

Declares Act Denying Pay to Trio Not Binding On Executive Branch

and Gen. Smith.

On Lovett Ouster

Text of Roosevelt Message, B-10.) Conforming to his previously announced intention, President Roosevelt sent a message to the Capitol today formally challengrestrictions on the further em-

the Virgin Islands, and Goodwin | mittee announced today. B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., of the Federal Communication Commission, who were accused by the Dies committee of previous association with subversive organizations.

A rider to the emergency deficiency appropriations bill, passed just before Congress adjourned in July, provided that the men could not remain in office beyond November 15 unless they were nominated (See LOVETT, Page A-3.)

Falls Below \$5,106,250 Needed Daily to Meet Quota by Month's End

General Motors Corp. this afternoon announced a subscription of \$100,000 for the District's War Loan drive.

Washington's Third War Loan subscriptions through yesterday amounted to \$15,600,000, or 16.6 ployment of Dr. Robert Morss per cent of its \$94,000,000 quota, Lovett, Government secretary of the District War Finance Com-

No breakdown was available to show the respective individual and corporate purchases but through he had definitely agreed to particicorporate purchases, but through the first three days of the campaign Washington had a better record than the Nation in these two categories, or 8 and 19 per cent, against 7 and 15 per cent, re-

The Treasury's last report showed \$2,369,000,000 had been raised in the \$15,000,000,000 drive. The District was lagging behind the \$5,106,250 needed daily to achieve its quota

Another radio report on the drive's progress will be made by

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau at (See WAR BONDS, Page A-3.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A) .-Stocks easy; leaders in quiet retreat. Bonds narrow; some rails resist lower trend. Cotton firm; New Orleans trade and mill buy-

CHICAGO.-Wheat closed % lower to 1/8 higher; profit taking cut advance. Rye finished un-changed to 11/8 cents off; selling near close. Hogs generally 10 to 15 cents lower; top, \$15.35 on light

Allies Pushed Back, Germans Claim Big Toll

8th Army Drives **Toward Junction of** Forces at Salerno

BULLETIN. After first saying the Allies were abandoning their Salerno bridgehead in Italy, the German propaganda machine swung around late today, saying in a broadcast "it remains to be seen whether Clark (Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the American 5th Army) considers the battle lost and is preparing a with-

drawal of his forces. (Map on Page A-4.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 14 .-Fresh and heavy Allied reinforcements are being thrown into the fierce battle for the 24mile Salerno bridgehead in Italy to stem savage Nazi counterattacks that pushed the American 5th Army back at some points, it

was announced today. British forces surging up from Southern Italy now stand only 100 miles from making a junction to take some of the dangerous pressure off the invasion spearhead there. The Mediterranean is alive with

ships and planes speeding in reinforcements under direct supervision of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Likened to Gallipeli Battles.

The bloody Salerno fighting was equal to the desperate battles at

Gallipoli in the World War. (There was no confirmation from any Allied source of broadcast German claims that Nazi tanks had advanced to Salerno and that the 5th Army was withdrawing "in complete disorder. The Germans said they had inflicted 8,000 to 10,000 casualties.

(The broadcasts declared the Allies probably were withdrawing as many troops as possible to (It was possible that the Nazis mistook vessels returning from

carrying reinforcements for ships

withdrawing troops. (American troops were thrown out of occupied positions in the Eboli area, southeast of Salerno, after being repulsed with heavy losses in attacks on German lines southeast of Eboli, another Nazi broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said. The Germans counterattacked Monday along a wide front, it added.)

British Take Cosenza,

Allied headquarters announced that the British had captured Cosenza in an advance up to the toe and seized Bari, 65 miles above Brindisi on the Adriatic coast. The Germans were hurling two mechanized divisions and one in-

fantry division against Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces in the Saler-The Allied communique gave no details of the situation, saying

merely: "Heavy fighting continues on the 5th Army front. The Germans are counterattacking desperately and at certain points have regained some of the ground taken by us." Although the 8th Army, which pushed 10 miles up the coast of Southern Italy by capturing Cosenza, is in an area not heavily defended (See ITALY, Page A-6.)

Hull Silent on Role He'll Play in Parley

Says Three Power Talks Still Lay in Future

Secretary of State Hull was noncommittal today when he was asked about his possible participation in a three-power conference of British, Soviet and American Foreign Ministers.

A reporter at his press conferpate personally in such a conference, probably in London. Mr. Hull replied that the matter lay in the future, and he did not believe there was anything he could say pro or con that would be help-

ful now. In reply to other questions, Mr. Hull said American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt was returning from his post in Turkey on a more or less periodical trip to Washington. He added he naturally would be glad of the opportunity to confer with him at such an important stage of international af-

Asked about the popular reaction to his Sunday night broadcast on the Nation's foreign policy, Mr. Hull ment had told him the reaction throughout the country had been

excellent. Nazi Convoy Attacked

LONDON, Sept. 14 (A).-British notor torpedo boats made three separate attacks on a German connight, damaging one ship, the Ber-lin radio reported today.

D. C. Labor Counsel Directing tain no legislative recommendations, but would be "more of a report on no, Italy, still was in progress when schools at the University of Virginia Lt. Col Thomas A. Lane of Wash- and at a post in Michigan. ington, AMG chief for the Salerno He was associated with the Labor district, began reorganizing the civil Department before entering the government of the city, an Asso- service and had acted as labor reciated Press dispatch revealed to- lations counsel for the Interna-

Describing the occupation of the city by Allied forces, Don White- AMG at Salerno were Capt. Aug head. Associated Press war corre- ustine Riolo of Endicott, N. Y., and spondent, said the government Second Lt. Donald Murray of Los bogged down completely after the Angeles.

Mayor, Fascist leaders and wealthier The Associated Press reported that citizens fled. The staccato fire of German looters stripped Italian civmachine guns could be heard as ilians of all their food, silver, linen, Col. Lane and his assistants started wine and everything else of value

Col. Lane is a graduate of Gon- The first act of Col. Lane's group zaga High School and Georgetown was to post proclamations inform-University Law School, and his wife ing the populace of rules to be oband two daughters live at 1415 Madiserved during the occupation. Italson street N.W. Commissioned a lan carabinieri police, who had been major two years ago, he has been disarmed by the Germans but who overseas only about a month. Be- wore civil police armbands and were fore that he had been stationed at keeping order, were pressed into New York at Philadelphia-9 P.M. the War Department and Fort Myer | service by AMG.

ing Allied troops a riotous welcome

Breaches Lines Before Dnieper Reds Take Pivot Of Central and Southern Fronts

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Russian troops captured the fortress city of Bryansk last night, breaching the Germans' main defense line before the Dnieper River by seizure of that pivot of Central and Southern German battlelines and center of a railway net-

work serving both fronts. Evacuation of the keystone city, held by the Germans since October, 1941, was acknowledged today by the German radio soon after Moscow reported that the Red Army was closing in on the city on the west bank of the Desna River.

vital for German winter transport heightened belief in London that the Nazis would not be able to halt their retreat now before reaching

ferry crossing are available, raised hopes that large forces of Nazis might be trapped on the east bank The German broadcast by DNB By Algiers Radio declared Bryansk, which has a nor-

Its capture removes a bulge in the German line toward Moscow and throws open the front from Smolflanking attacks by the Russians

out to several key bastions in the next Nazi line of defense. the whole central front. Another function where two lines cross the Still another line pushes deep into the Ukraine to Kiev, overlooking the broad waters of the Lower

From Bryansk railroads radiate

Use of these railroads and their

the Soviets an alternative route to the main Moscow-Kharkov line be-DNB said the Russians were "folowing only very cautiously," and that yesterday "it seems they ap-

peared ignorant about the facts of the situation, because up to the evening they had only occupied the suburban railway stations on the "In the area north and northeast

front of strong German covering Berlin also reported heavy street

Editorial writers spoke today of emphasizing the physical emptiness of the city tumn of 1941, in the course of which

At Chicago-First Game-

At Chicago-Second Game-

Cleveland-St. Louis-5:50, 9:30 P.M. Chandler, publisher of the Mo-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

> Norvelle R. Leigh, jr. (Only Games.)

Editor Sentenced for Contempt Cleared by Higher Court Ruling criticize such final judgment as he MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 14.—The pleases, subject only to criminal contempt conviction of Ralph B.

bile Press and Register, for editorial criticism of an inferior court decision here, was dis- the Mobile Inferior Criminal Court missed today by Probate Judge last June 11 and sentenced to six Upholding "the constitutional liberty of the press," the judge ruled June 7 in the Register terming "a that "after a judge or court has ren-

prosecution and civil suit if his criticism be slanderous or libelous. Mr. Chandler was cited and convicted by Judge Tisdale J. Touart of hours in jail and fined \$10. The issue was an editorial published tossup between conviction and ac-(See EDITOR, Page A-3.)

Bank Robber Flees Iowa State Prison After Tunneling Wall

DES MOINES, Sept. 14.—Thomas J. Runyon, 36, former member of the notorious Barker and Gibson gangs which terrorized the Midwest with gunpoint bank robberies, kidnapings and murders, escaped from the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison last night, the State Board of Control disclosed today.

Prison authorities could not determine immediately whether he was armed. He dug his way under an electrically-charged fence about

Runyon was serving a life term for the slaying on November 2, 1935, of James Zrostlik, Britt. Iowa, farmer. Zrostlik was killed while he and his wife and their 2-year-old son were on their way to an early morning mass. Runyon and two companions had

wrecked a car they had stolen. After shooting Zrostlik and leaving him to die beside the road, the gang fled in his car

Four days later the three bandits, later identified as the Claire R. Gibson gang, robbed the Farmers State Bank at Evota Minn of \$3,100 and escaped, taking two bank employes as hostages. The employes later were released un-

Runyon was apprehended February 28, 1937 at Wichita, Kans., returned to Iowa and sentenced to life for the Zrostlik killing. Later he was sentenced to a second life term for the Eyota bank holdup.

trict Attorney Victor E. Anderson told the court Runyon had been a member of the Barker gang and had participated in at least 10 bank robberies.

Gibson was arrested in Oregon in 1937 and later committed suicide in a Minneapolis jail. The body of a man identified as Robert Markwood, accused as the third bandit, was found along a road in South

Runyon was editor of the Iowa prison magazine and frequently had expressed editorially his dissatisfaction with Iowa's parole system. His last editorial termed the system "far from the success it should be, and "a near failure." He was not eligible for parole.

Tokio Cabinet Hears International Report

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The Tokio radio, in a broadcast recorded by United States Government monitors, said Premier Hideki Tojo and members of the Japanese cabinet met for 2 hours and 45 minutes today to hear a report by Foreign Minister tive Lewis. Democrat, of Colorado, Mamoru Shigemitsu on the inter-

Kazuo Aaki, Greater East Asia Minister, also reported on his recent late Representative Culkin, Repubtrip to occupied territories and Lt. lican, of New York opened the ses-Gen. Kisaburo Ando, Home Af- sion of the House. Minister, described his visit to the Tottori earthquake center.

Colman

(Continued From First Page.)

manding officer of the 3d Air Force. at Tampa. Gen. Street will turn over the case records to his staff judge advocate. The case finally may go to the Secretary of War and then to President Roosevelt. The procedure, it was indicated may take several months.

The defense rested its case after deciding not to summon Col. Colman's wife as a witness. In his closing argument for the

defense, Maj. Thomas A. Ballantine termed Col. Colman a "mentally sick

He pointed out that the rules of court-martial procedure require the court, if it has reasonable doubt of ernment took possession and 17 quit Chinese to Get Two the defendant's sanity, to find him

Asks Farmers.

judge advocate, summed up for the prosecution. He asked the court to "be fair

about Army regulations. "No regulation," he said, "permits property or the misuse of labor services. That vacation lodge was never By the Associated Press. officially turned over by Col. Col-

the colonel was drunk on duty in gram. time of war. He was drunk in his office and he was passing out liquor greeted him he said, "I had a job to civilian workers."

Asking for severe punishment, for every Army man.

by the War Department.



ITALY.—GOING IN UNDER FIRE—A rocket bomb from a high-flying German bomber bursts in open water amid a group of 5th Army LST (landing ship-tanks) boats moving to the Italian mainland west of Salerno during the initial stages of the invasion.

Induction Delayed for Draftee At the bank robbery trial, Dis-who Brought Along Children

recruit reception center here Monday with his two small daughters in tow, now is on a furlough of several days, under instructions from the Army to make some arrangement for the girls before he reports for

Lt. A. T. Etcheson, Fort Custer the selectee, Harry A. Barany, 27, to leave the girls with."

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Sept. 14.- years old and the other 4, were A drafted father from Highland cared for by the Red Cross during Park, Mich., who showed up at the the afternoon, while Mr. Barany was checked through the reception center.

Lt. Etcheson said Mr. Barany indicated that he did not know the present whereabouts of the girls'

Mr. Barany said he was ordered to report at Custer by a board of public relations officer, said today transfer at Detroit, to which his draft papers had been forwarded by told officers he "didn't have any one his local board, Allegheny County

The only woman Senator, Mrs.

Hattie Caraway, Democrat, of Ar-

kansas, was dressed in a simple black

Servicemen and brightly dressed

Representative Luce's new "hair-

do" occasioned considerable com-

ment in the House galleries. She

had shifted from an "upswept" ar-

rangement to one described by wom-

Cleanest Capitol

Greets Congress

spic and span than returning mem-

It underwent a thorough house

cleaning during the two-month

"We cleaned it from top to bot-

tom, inside and out, and overhauled all the machinery," said David Lynn, Capitol architect. "I believe

it's as clean now as it ever was.

The recess this year gave us time

American Liberty Ships

RICHMOND, Calif., Sept. 14.— The Chinese government will ac-

cept delivery today of two 10,000-ton

Liberty ships built at Henry J.

Kaiser's Richmond yards and trans-

ferred to China by the Maritime

The vessels, to be named Chung

Shan and Chung Cheng in honor of

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the

Chinese Republic, and Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-shek, its present leader,

They are the first of American

manufacture to be transferred to

Man's best friend is his

topcoat...if it's a

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We Return to Regular Store Hours. Open All Day Saturday

will be manned by Chinese crews.

bers of Congress found it today.

In Its History

women and girls predominated in

Congress High Lights Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of

Highlights at the Capitol as Con- North Carolina sported a new red gress reconvened after a 10-week mustache.

Fifty-three Senators, sun-burned from outdoor life, answered Vice President Wallace's gavel.

Approximately 150 Representatives were on the House floor. They gave a standing welcome to Representawho was sworn into office after a long illness.

A brief service of eulogy for the

167 More Coal Mines Returned, Ickes Reveals

By the Associated Press Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced today the Coal Mines Administration had returned to private operation an additional 167 coal mines belonging to 100 companies. Their release from Government control brought to 854 the total re-

turned to private possession since The mines were taken recess. August 21. over by the Government for operation during the strikes earlier this year. Also released were the properties

of 153 companies whose mining activities have been abandoned. Mr. Ickes said 136 of the companies to do a real job." ceased coal mining before the Gov-

The mines remaining under Government control will be returned in Capt. Phillip D. O'Connell, trial accordance with provisions of the Antistrike Act, Mr. Ickes said.

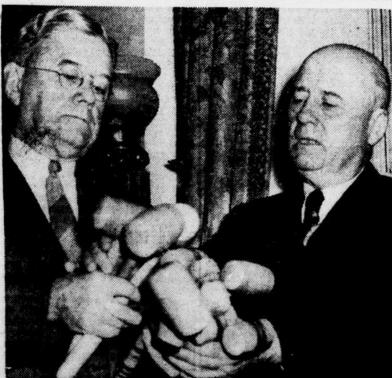
Jeffers Arrives in Omaha; the misappropriation of Government Denies Political Ambitions

OMAHA, Sept. 14.—William Jefman to the Officers' Club at Self- fers, president of the Union Pacific ridge, which would have been the Railroad, returned to his home in proper procedure, The coloneel told Omaha today, a year to the day he only his particular friends about it. left at President Roosevelt's request "The meat of the situation is that to direct the Nation's rubber pro-

> To newsmen and civic leaders who to do and I got it done Told that Senator Butler, Repub-

Capt. O'Connell said, "When a man lican, of Nebraska had suggested reaches the top and steps out of that the railroad executive would line he hurts the discipline of the make a good candidate for Presi-Army and the respect of every man dent, Mr. Jeffers replied firmly, "I have no political ambitions.

Testifying in his own behalf yes- Mr. Jeffers said he felt the job outterday, Col. Colman said the trans- lined in the Baruch report had been fer of Lt. Benson Ford, grandson of completed as far as the rubber pro-Henry Ford, was made with the gram was concerned, and that he understanding it had been approved believed it was his duty to return to his post with the railroad.



THE SPEAKER GETS SOME AMMUNITION-Anticipating a gavel-busting session of the House of Representatives, Gus Cook (left), Capitol engineer, gives Speaker Rayburn an armload of gavels. Picture made as Speaker Rayburn headed for the rostrum to reconvene the House today after the summer

Los Angeles Police

Investigators Believe Socialite Actor Was Killed Without Warning

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.-Police chemists and fingerprint experts today carefully examined the little foreign-built sedan of David Gaspar G. Bacon for clues to the fatal

actor, but found no fingerprints other than his own The car leaped over a curb into a bean field in nearby Venice Sunday and from it stepped the actor. blood streaming from a wound in his back. He collapsed in the arms of a passerby, pleading "Please help me" and died. He was clad only in

bathing trunks and evidently had

stabbing of the 29-year-old film

visited the beach The scientific search disclosed no president blood on the outside of the car. The various parts of the interior bore many fingerprints-all Mr. Bacon's. The upholstery was smeared with blood and there were a few smears

on the steering wheel. A blood-soaked bathrobe was on the seat. There was no hole in it. Lack of blood on the car's exterior en in the press gallery as prim and and the absence of any signs of a struggle inside, said Detective Lts. loyd Hurst and Harry Fremont, indicate the victim was knifed without warning as he leaned forward in the

> Dr. Frank R. Webb, county autopsy surgeon, said the wound, 51/4 to 6 inches deep, had struck the Dove Hunting to Begin lower sac of the heart and caused a hemorrhage of the left lung.

"A man with a wound like that Probably never in its almost 150 might have lived 20 minutes," he years has the Capitol been more Robbery as a motive was ruled out, officers said. The victim still

had his wallet, containing \$13, and wore two valuable rings. The officers said Mr. Bacon's shorts were dry, indicating he had set and the daily bag limit is 10. not been in the water, but said some

sand clung to them as though he had been lolling on the beach. Mr. Bacon was the son of a formarried to Greta Keller, Austrian concert singer, who is an expectant season opens in November.

Mr. Bacon had told his studio he attended school with Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and that he often had been a guest at the White House and Hyde Park.

He adopted the name of David when he started his acting career. He was a native of Barnstable Mass., and studied at Deerfield Academy, Groton and Harvard. He wrote and appeared in the exclusive Hasty Pudding Club's annual show for three years. Before coming to Hollywood, he appeared in summer

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Unable to Find Clue in 14 Poultry Dealers Fatal Bacon Stabbing Plead Guilty to Theft

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 14. Fourteen poultry dealers arrested by FBI agents last week end in an investigation of Delaware's poultry industry pleaded guilty in United States District Court today to charges of theft of poultry in interstate shipment.

Another defendant, Alfred Clement Houston, jr., of Milford, Del., pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving and buying stolen poultry. Judge Paul Leahy did not set a

date for sentencing.
Former United States Senator John F. Townsend, jr., of Selbyville, Del., entered a plea of innocent on behalf of Townsend's, Inc., charged earlier with making a delivery without a manifest in violation of OPA regulations, Mr. Townsend said he was the corporation

Henry B. Street, Philadelphia, charged with stealing poultry, also pleaded innocent.

Those who pleaded guilty were I. Moore, Elkton, Md.: Russell Ernest L. Selby, Philadelphia: Noah jr., Rehoboth Beach: James E. Phillips, Milton; Edward B. Savage, Ray E. Smith and Charles E. Jones, Selbyville; Stanley G. Hudson, Frankford; Harry C. urton, ir., Harbeson: Jackson and Walter T. Weight. Hillsboro; Alvin K. Wilkins, Dagsboro, and Thomas R. Trotman, Oceanview.

In Fairfax Thursday

State Game Warden Arthur W. Mills announces that the hunting Hiram Johnson Back season on doves in Fairfax County will open Thursday and continue until October 16. Hunting will be permitted from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sun-The dove is classified as a migratory bird and the hunting season is

set by the Federal Fish and Wildlife fifth term in the Senate, celebrated Service. Warden Mills said that mer State Senator and Lieutenant the early fall hunting season for tember 2 at the Naval Medical Cen-Governor of Massachusetts. He was squirrels ends tomorrow and will ter, Bethesda, where he was a paremain closed until the upland game | tient since April. He left the hos-

THE MODE

America First Rally By the Associated Press.

speaker.

The city commissioner of supplies, who signed the contract, had announced earlier that it would not be canceled. The council's resolution is under consideration by Mayor Ben Stapleton. gun, one after another, blazing away

at the tank. The bullets bounced harmlessly off the tank's steel sides but they must have surprised the Germans within, because the tank suddenly scuttled out from cover and rolled across the field. Before it left it cut down the youngster.

Navy Inducts Edgemon, Minor League Leader

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Sept. 14.—J. Ross Edgeman, 37, president of the Appalachian Baseball League was inducted into the Navy here today after being called up by Selec-

morrow, the induction station said. and will be sent to a training center. The youthful loop president, whose league was one of the two class D organizations to continue operations in wartime, gained considerable attention from stunts-designed to stimulate interest in the

A resident of Cleveland, Tenn., he maintained league headquarters in Johnson City, Tenn.

Fully recovered from a serious case of pneumonia, Senator Johnson, Republican, of California today returned to the Senate floor.

The veteran legislator, serving his his 77th birthday anniversary Sep-

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

-A. P. Radiophoto from Signal Corps. Denver Acts to Prevent

Pushing ahead, jeeps of the 5th Army form a long column

on an Italian mainland road after landing west of Salerno.

DENVER, Sept. 14.—Denver's City Council last night asked cancellation of a contract to rent the City Auditorium tonight for an America First Party rally at which Gerald L. K. Smith is scheduled to be principal

By the Associated Press,

Mr. Edgemon will be sworn in to-

Bill Offered to Give Vets \$1,000 Unsecured Loans A bill which would permit vet-

erans of the present war to borrow up to \$1,000 from banks and building and loan associations, without security, to pay debts existing on their discharge from the service was introduced in Congress today by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada The loans would carry 6 per cent

interest. To assure that banks would make the unsecured loans, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. would be directed to purchase at par, plus accrued interest, any veteran's note more than three months in arrears or not paid at maturity. Senator McCarran said he was not

interested in forgiving servicemen's debts, but believed they should be given sufficient time after the war to adjust their finances.

British Land New Forces After Spitsbergen Raid

LONDON, Sept. 114.-The British have landed new forces on the Norwegian island of Spitsbergen, above the Arctic Circle, following the German hit-and-run raid of September 8, according to a DNB report broadcase by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

The German report, which indi-cated the British have control of the island, said five British destroyers reached Barentsburg at dawn yesterday and brought guns ashore. The Germans said their naval at-

tack wrecked harbor installations and the weather station, but did not mention the fate of the handful of Norwegians who garrisoned the bar ren outpost.

Stimson Watches Display By U. S.-British Gun Crews August 11 to less than one-half of

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Sept. 14. -After viewing a demonstration by British and American antiaircraft batteries at Scorton's Neck today, Secretary of War Stimson said he had invited the veteran British gun team to America to "assist in the expansion of our own aircraft training and promote comradeship between British and American antiaircraft units.

The British battery is here for a week's visit in its country-wide tour. "Our antiaircraft forces in America," Mr. Stimson declared, "have labored under special difficulties because they have been so remote from invading planes. It has been a big task developing targets suffi-ciently simulated and life-like."

Mrs. Ernest D. Scott Dies: Wife of Retired General Mrs. Ella von Gerichten Scott, 62,

of 3549 Springland lane N.W., wife of Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, retired, died Sunday at her home. Scott had lived here since her husband's retirement from active service in 1936. She was married in 1903 to Gen. Scott, who served with distinction in the Philippine campaign and the World War and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and two Silver Star citations.

Mrs. Scott is survived by two sons, Lt. Col. Bruce von G. Scott and Lt. Ernest D. Scott, jr., both of the Air Porces and now stationed in Texas. Also surviving is a grandson, Robert Scott Cameron, Hollywood, Calif. son of the late Florence-May Scott Cameron

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Epis-copal Church, of which Mrs. Scott was a member. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Closing of Nurseries Not Used by Public Planned by Fleming

Less than one-fourth of the total capacity of approved nurseries and child care centers authorized under the Lanham Act is being used, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, reported to Chairman Lanham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee today.

"Projects and units not meeting a substantial war need are being closed out and the allotments rescinded," Gen. Fleming said.

New or additional facilities will be approved "only where the war need is abundantly evident and there is more concrete assurance of their use," he declared. "Previously approved projects will be extended only as effective use is proved in opera-tion, by attendance and by satisfac-

tory local support."
Funds will be kept available to provide additional assistance as the employment of mothers may be enarged and as sufficient military and ndustrial, as well as community packing, may be obtained to give reasonable assurance of effective use of the facilities.

"In general," Gen. Fleming said, the use of the facilities thus far has been disappointing. The results point to need for careful re-examination of the program, a discriminating limitation of allotments of Federal funds and a change in the approach to the problem.'

Nearly \$12,000,000 had been allotted up to August 1. A total of 3,385 projects were approved—not quite half of which have actually been put into operation and facilities in operation were being used as of

Rayburn Cheers Return Of Cochran to House

Receiving an enthusiastic welcome from his colleagues, Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri joined today what he termed "the wheel-chair brigade" in Congress. Every one from Speaker Rayburn

to the gallery attendants had a cheerful greeting for the Missourian. "We're mighty glad to have Jack back with us," Mr. Rayburn said. 'He's a good man.' One of the warmest welcomes Mr.

Cochran received was from Representative Mansfield, Democrat, of Texas, who has attended House sessions in a wheel chair for many years because of paralysis of his Mr. Cochran had been absent

from the House for more than a year, except for a brief visit last April. He first left for an intestinal operation. However, as he was recovering a leg infection developed A native of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. one leg last winter. Then in the and it was necessary to amputate spring, after leaving the hospital, he was forced to go back to have the other leg amoutated

He has artificial legs now and hopes to get around with crutches later on as he regains his strength.

Tokio Radio Reports Birth of Quintuplets

The Tokio radio broadcast a dispatch from Korea saying quintuplets, all boys, were born today to the 24-year-old wife of an employe of the Mitsubishi Mining Co.

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*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

-but if you MUST travel you also can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will: • Plan every trip and buy roundtrip tickets as far in advance as

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Knox Will Aid Drive With Address Tonight At Army War Show

The Navy Department will help boost the sale of bonds at the Army War Show tonight when Secretary of the Navy Knox, speaking for the Treasury Department, will make a personal appeal for greater contributions to the war effort. Army officials urged spectators to

be seated early, since Secretary Knox is expected to speak before the show begins at 8:45 o'clock.

More than 500,000 people already have seen the show and if armies of small boys who swarm over the exhibits like ants can be excepted. attendance seems to be evenly divided between the sexes. Last night's speaker in behalf of

greater War bond purchases was Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. who appeared under auspices of the Treasury Department. WAC authorities in charge of the

Quartermaster Corps' clothing exhibit are firm in maintaining that theirs is the No. 1 attraction for women

"They collect before the display starts until they fill the tent," a official said. "Then they speculate out loud about how they'd look in our uniforms.

"They don't seem at all concerned with our models. It's the fabric and the cut that gets their eye. With autumn coming on it's no wonder they pay most attention to the heavy goods."

Appear Twice an Hour.

The nine young women, together with nine men modeling military garb of the American fighting man. appear on a long stage twice an with such a cosmopolitan crowd, hour. They stand at attention while a recording describes the uses of the over the United States, and they're clothing they wear. The entire good." clothing exhibit, both for men and women, is in charge of Lt. Ben Miller, Trenton, N. J.

Lt. Wilma S. Vogel, Los Angeles, in charge of the nine women models, but not a model herself, says her worst headache is in trying to First in the line, she wears a nurse's have the girls remember to wear enough make-up to make their appearance effective before the strong lights which they must face while the crowd gapes.

"At our Daytona Beach headquarat her in an officer's olive drab costers, you know, face powder is a tume. At Daytona she is considered bother because of the heat. The an expert lifeguard. girls usually do without it, and if they had their way they'd do without it here," she said.

"Perhaps the reason is that none of these girls has ever modeled bled as a radio announcer. At Dayclothing before. They were chosen tona she is working in the Public Relations Office. Her garb at the solely because of their appearance and their military record at Dayshow is the offcer's summer uniform, of seersucker in white and

LOST. BILLFOLD. black. containing pass. social security card and over \$50. Reward Louise Long. NO. 8050.

BILLFOLD. yellow on F st. or 11th. Monday: \$23. Reward. Waggaman-Downey Co. 514 10th st. n.w. Co. 514 10th st. n.w. Example on back and legs. lost Sunday. Reward. TR. 2594. 3026 1st st. s.w.

BRIEF CASE. brown leather, stamped Tom Gill. Cosmos Club." containing papers: glasses, etc. Reward for return to 1214 16th st. n.w. DI 3258 or CO. 6737 after 6 p.m. after 6 p.m. sapphire in center; on Monument Grounds. Sunday: sentimental value. Reward. Call TA. 5958. CAMERA, 620 Hawkeye box. at Zoological Park Sunday: reward. Call LI. 5972. COAT. lady's navy blue. on Bryant st. COAT, lady's navy blue, on Bryant st. n.e. Friday night. Reward. Falls Church 10-cent stores, one of which she to handle a great many items has Conn. ave., nr. Chevy Chase Circle. Ordway 5.862.
COCKER SPANIEL. black. female. puppy,
wearing red harness; lost Sat. evenins.
vicinity Westmont Circle. Arlington: children's bet: reward. Call Cl. 3186.
COCKER SPANIEL., honey-colored. answers to name "Honey": lost near Reno
rd. and Windom pl. Reward. Ordway 4867.
COLLIE. brown and white. shepherd dog.
male. lost in Bethesda. very timid. Phone
WI. 2223. Reward.
COSMETIC PURSE. black silk. and cold
cigarette holder. Shoreham, Friday night.
Liberal reward. EM. 8602. is working in the camp post office. Rebecca Fuller, whose home is in Greenwood, S. C. She managed COLLIE, brown and white, shepherd dog male, lost in Bethesda, very timid. Phone For State of Personal Prices of the of Lander College in Greenwood and

783 No. 717. Reward. RA. 2530 or TA. 7783 PURSE. Colmar Manor or Mt. Rainier. Fri. Cont. money, glasses. Social Sec. card. pictures. Return contents, retain money. 3412 Newton st. Mt. Rainier. Warfield 9364. 16 SABLE SCARF. dark. 6-skin. dropped beside chair in Shoreham Hotel blue room. about 12:30 Thurs. night. Spt. 9th. Finder please notify, Farrett. Belvedere Abts. NA. 9683. Ext. 412. Ample reward. SPECTACLES, silver mounted. Exple Theater. Sunday evening. Reward. Executive 2503.

ater. Sunday evening. Reward. Executive 2503.

SWEATER. black. on 7th st. Soldiers' Home streetcar going south. Reward. Call TA 6939.

UMBRELLA. green. left in automobile Sept. 8 when riding from Wis. ave. ard Fersenden downtown. Call Mrs. Zethren. OR. 9835. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Albert I Meeller. 2114 Randolph pl. n.e. LI. 4804.

GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Etta L. Halbach. 1925 Park rd n.w. CO. 1808.

GAS RATION BOOKS "A" AND "B." issued to D. F. King. 7100 Allentown rd.. Washington. 20. D. C. 100 Allentown rd. Washington. 1027 Lamont st. n.w. 14*

RATION BOOK NO. 3. issued to Mary Thompson. 1027 Lamont st. n.w. 16*
RATION BOOK 2. Alleen Edelin and Patricia Edelin. 244 Bryant st. ... 16*
GASOLINE RATION BOOK "C." issued to Heights. Md.
RATION BOOK "B." No. 724-007-C. issued to Shriver W. King. 4414 16th st. n.e.

RATION BOOK 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. Kisatia. 1503 Downing st. n.e. PO. 8578.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to Miss Jane Lou Dixon. 706 Flume st. Spartanburg. 3. C. SL. 8042.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Beulah Jentons. 701 Irving st. n.w. RA. 1967.

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WALLET—Reward for wallet with Navy identification tag of Floreine M. Slavton, easien W. (V.) S. Call Republic 7400. Ext. 7239. identification tag of Floreine M. Slavton, ensign W. (V.) S. Call Republic 7440. Ext. 7239.

WALLET, black, initialed, selective service cards, money, receiots, near Palace Theater, Reward. Joseph Slepian, Chestinut 2167.

WALLET, containing draft registration card, issued to Carl Andersen seaman. Sist class, U.S. Navy, and 856. R. ward Dusont 4160.

WALLET—Lost Monday, vic. of Montgomery-Blair High School by a student, a brown wallet containing \$12 and change, snabshots, Social Security card. Kermit A. Nelson, Please call SL. 8796. Reward. WALLET, containing checks, notes and cash Liberal reward. RA. 9441.

WATCH, blue enamel. Sunday, near Back the Attack. Dupont 1502.

WATCH—Small glass Swiss, on long chain, on east side of Conn. 1ve. between M and Dupont Circle. Please call Wisconsin 517.

WATCH—Small glass Swiss, on long chain, on east side of Conn. 1ve. between M and 5317.

WATCH—Man's. September 11. gold filled, size 18. chain and knife attached, initialed W.D. B. Tel. TR. 4316 or EX. 6490. Franch 767. Liberal reward.

WATCH. lady's gold Clinton, Saturday, near New Hampshire ave, and Riggs pl. Reward. Call MI. 9358.

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold Bulova: "Suzanne from Arme. 1935," inscribed on watch, Reward. DU. 442.

WRIST WATCH, man's Boulova, red gold case and strap, downtown or in taxi, Sat. night, Reward. RA 7885.

CHECKERED SKIRT, BIRDDOG, female, black, with white marks, wearing collar and harness, with rables vaccine tag. Temple 6332.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, white with dark brown markings; fox terrier, male, white and black, short tail. Old pets Found by Prince Georges County Animal Rescue League, Eager road West Hyattsville. Union 1241 or HY, 0050.

FALSE TEETH, lower plate, new, in vicinity of 19th st. and Minn, ave. s.e. Call TREADS.

CHECKERED SKIRT, Kerry Blue Terrier—Reward For information about black dos. People being kind to him may not have seen ad. Taylor 2921 Black Scottie Dog-Reward.



YOUNG WOMEN FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES-These models at the WAC clothing exhibit at the War Bond Show formerly filled such jobs as school teacher, telephone operator and radio announcer. Stationed at the Second WAC

Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla., they were chosen to model WAC outfits for all climates because of their military records and appearance. Their superiors say "not even Powers models could do the job better." -Star Staff Photo.

ers in the Second War Loan cam-

be traded at Cappell's Concert Bu-

reau, in Ballard's, 1340 G street

N.W., for Constitution Hall seats.

Meanwhile, the noted Quiz Kids

are scheduled to reach Washington

Thursday, three days in advance of

A check of 10 sponsoring stores

and 18 downtown banks revealed

admittance to Constitution Hall un-

Carter T. Barron, co-chairmen of

the local motion picture industry's

War Activities Committee. Seats for

the premiere cost from \$25 to \$10,000

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tona. No Powers model, confronted **Army Show Facts** Admission Is Free; The models seem to have taken Cameras Allowed

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Admission to the Army show on the Washington Monument Grounds

nor, N. J., who was a peacetime secretary, has been in the Army only is free. seven weeks and is still in training.

> lection of war material ever assembled in America. It opens at noon each day including Sunday, and spectators are welcome at any time until 10 p.m. Arena performances are at 2:30

and 8:45 p.m. each day, with a White House guard mount daily at 4:45 not only attended the University of p.m. At the 2:30 p.m. show 1,000 of Michigan in peacetime, but douthe 6,000 seats will be reserved for school children, the remainder open to the public on a first-come.

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

first-served basis. Photographs may be taken any-

Spectators may manipulate the guns, expose themselves to tear gas in a specially constructed are carrying the invasion theme— store rally at 9 a.m. at 3124 Fourtion finder which will clearly show left her job as personnel manager the wrist watch on the arm of a person at the top of the Monu-

instructor in the driver's school, and Military personnel is on duty to 10-ton vehicles hold no terrors for explain the purpose of all equipment and its operation.

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

Lovett

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by the President and confirmed by The question was raised in an ap- the Senate. Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill, he tions Board from the Ninth Federal told reporters at the time, because ambulance plane. Circuit Court's ruling that such it contained money needed for the newsboys are "independent con- war effort, but he described the re-Directly involved are Los Angeles tainder" and not binding on the merce, directed by Samuel S. Kaufnewsboys selling the Evening Herald executive branch of the Government man, had undertaken the task of

a decision would be "important further steps the administration DAILY DINNERS would take with regard to the three. The President's message today was in substantially the form in which Security Act and the Fair Labor

he had told reporters it would be Acting on proceedings instituted drafted. by the Los Angeles Newsboys Local He repeated that he believed the Industrial Union No. 75, affiliated rider "not only unwise and discrimwith the CIO, the board found the inatory, but unconstitutional," and newsboys were employes and ordered once more assailed it as "an unwarthe newspapers to bargain collectranted encroachment upon the autively with the union. The order thority of both the executive and juwas set aside by the Circuit Court. dicial branches under our Constitu-

> He pointed out that no trials had been held, nor impeachment pro-

ceedings instituted. "There is no suggestion," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that the three 11. 1719
A" GASOLINE COUPON BOOK. in name of loyally of James E. Scott. 3844 Calvert st. n.w. 14*
A" GAS RATION BOOK. F140181A. Issued to Thelma D. Larrivee. 1633 Irving GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Albert of Mueller. 2114 Randolph pl. n.e. LI. 14804

Mr. Roosevelt also repeated that he would have vetod the "objectionable rider" if it had been possible to do this "without delaying essential war appropriations."

The message was intended, as the President said in July, to put his

\$26,820 Stolen By Thieves Who Overlook \$19,000

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Police Capt. Patrick J. Lynch reported today the theft of \$26,820 from a trunk under the bed of a West Side man, who said he liked "to have my money where I can see it."

The victim was Albert Schmeeberger, reported by Capt. Lynch to have shown police \$19,000 he said the thieves overlooked. He said the money was his life's savings, "from working since I was

Red stamps are not rationed if they are War savings stamps. Help yourself and your country.

War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

9:30 p.m. tomorrow over the Blue Network. He will speak at the Army's mammoth bond show on the may be obtained by buying bonds Washington Monument Grounds. The surrender of Italy, Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday brought a "tremendous spurt" in War bond The Army calls it the largest col- purchases by Americans of Italian descent

"The Italians are welcoming the opportunity to declare themselves on the side of the United Nations and to support the war, and shorten it if possible, by the one means in their power-the power of their dollars, a Treasury statement said.

"No American whose heart is in our cause," Charles Evans Hughes, former Chief Justice of the United States, said last night in a statement," can permit himself to be self-indulgent at the expense of our brothers, our sons and grandsons, who are putting all they have at risk in our behalf. "We are now on the offensive

on every front. We wish not only to win but to win speedily. We must provide a constant and increasing flow of the munitions, equipment and supplies of all sorts that our fighting forces must have as they attack, as they invade, as they make the final push to compurchase of a bond is necessary to plete success. Invest in War bonds." Mr. Hughes emphasized "we cannot afford to let our patriotic ardor praise or in satisfaction with what has been done * * *. We must redouble our efforts as our armies, our at the Willard Hotel, at which J. air and naval forces redouble theirs." Austin Canfield was to be the Meanwhile, the campaign tempo speaker; a 9:30 a.m. rally at Philipswas increased with the holding of born's store, 608 Eleventh street bond rallies in various sections of N.W., with Herbert Grossman the the city. Thousands of volunteers Treasury speaker; a G. C. Murphy

made possible by dollars—direct to teenth street N.W., at which Achilles fellow employes and friends. Stores Close for Rally. James Spain, War bond chairman for the local liquor dealers, announced that 80 retail dealers, announced the nounced that 80 retail dealers in the Northeast section decided to keep their stores closed until 1 p.m. today to permit attendance at their rally, starting at 10 a.m. at Neslines' Cafe, 1608 Rhode Island ave-

nue N.E. Among the larger bond purchases reported yesterday was the buying of \$250,000 worth of securities by the local office of the United Mine Workers of America.

Dr. John M. Orem, president of Sibley Hospital, announced that the institution already has raised \$60.-000 of the \$100,000 goal sought, an amount large enoug hto buy an

Edgar Morris, nead of the District Committee's business division, said strictive rider as a "bill of at- that the Junior Chamber of Comand Express, the Examiner, the and said he would so advise Con- calling on all persons who bought bonds from business division work-

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Jap Exchange Ship Leaves Yokohama

LONDON, Sept. 14.-The Berlin radio quoted advices from Tokio as saying that the Japanese exchange ship Teia Maru had sailed from Yokohama today loaded with Americans who have been in Japanese existed at the post in 1813. hands since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The vessel is expected to arrive at the exchange port of Mormugao, in Portuguese India, about the middle of October, according to the broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press.

The exchange liner Gripsholm satied from New York September 2 Blue Network's Owner being repatriated, and was expected to pick up 173 more at Rio de Janeiro. They are to be exchanged at Mormugao for approximately 1,-250 citizens of the United States and 250 nationals of other American republics and Canada.

The first such exchange with Japan took place more than a year ago | Straus, former United States housat Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

LISBON, Sept. 14 (A).-The Red Cross ship Atlantis, bearing 555 Italian war prisoners who were scheduled to be exchanged in Lisbon for British prisoners, anchored in the Tagus River here yesterday, but did not establish contact with the shore. British prisoners from Italy have America for \$8,000,000 cash. not arrived, due to the present un-

turn to North Africa soon without yourself and your country. putting the Italian prisoners ashore Wachtler scheduled to address the group; a meeting of the Washington Loan Association at 8:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 1502

Fourteenth street N.W., with Joseph A few exchange tickets are still S Lawless speaking.
Also a rally of International available for the \$3.549,000 bond broadcast of the Quiz Kids Sunday Workers No. 6 at 4402 Georgia aveat Constitution Hall. These tickets nue at 9:30 p.m., where Robert Conroy will speak, and a rally at Tifeat local department stores sponsorreth Israel Congregation, Fouring the broadcast and 18 downtown teenth and Euclid streets N.W., at banks. Exchange tickets then must 8:30 p.m., with Edward J. Reamer

Editor

speaking.

(Continued From First Page.) quittal" the fixing of a peace bond by Judge Touart for G. T. Willingham, charged with making threats

during a racial disturbance at a that only 62 of the \$25 bond seats Mobile shipyard on May 25. were unsold for the Quiz Kids' broadcast Sunday night. At the Judge Leigh's decision held that ticket exchange office, however, it for a man to be adjudged guilty of contempt for criticizing a judge or was said more than 300 seats have not been called for, and that these court, his criticism must relate to a bond buyers will not be able to gain clause or matter still pending and undecided. He related that final less they trade exchange tickets for disposition had been made of the Willingham case before publication of the editorial.

Bond sales for the million-dollar premiere of Ernest Hemingway's Earlier, the State, contending that "all courts have the inherent right "For Whom the Bell Tolls," slated to punish for contempt," defended for Loew's Capital tomorrow night, have exceeded \$1,000,000, it was anthe conviction of Mr. Chandler in a nounced by John J. Payette and

brief filed before Judge Leigh. The State brief, filed by Assistant Solicitor Thomas O. Howell, jr., asserted that the only "question to be determined" is whether Judge Touart had jurisdiction in the case.



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There were some differences. For one thing, the girls of that era drew only regular Army rations of 15 cents a day. In the line of active duty they had such grimy chores as scrubbing cannons, oiling muskets, filling powder horns and preparing wadding for ammunition.

Sells Station to Straus

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A).-Edward J. Noble, who recently bought the Blue Network, has sold radio Station WMCA here to Nathan ing authority administrator, for Mr. Noble announced the sale yes-

terday and said it was made in conformity with the Federal Communications Commission's policy regarding multiple ownership of stations in a single community. The Blue Network was sold to Mr. Noble July 30 by the Radio Corp. of

settled situation in Italy, and it was Red stamps are not rationed if reported that the Atlantis might rethey are War savings stamps. Help

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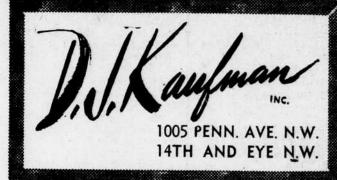
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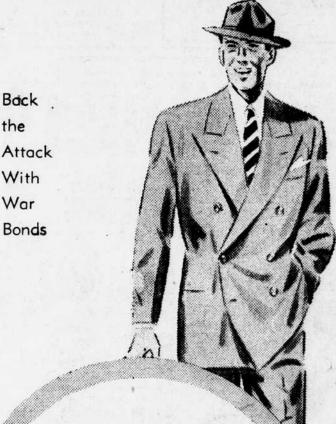
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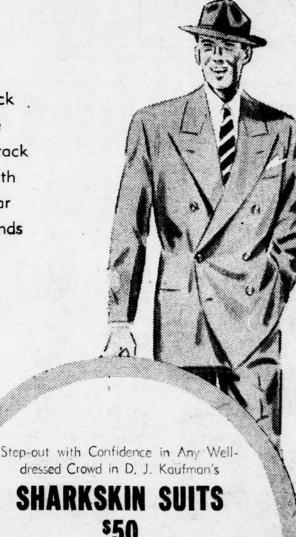




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On Retreat to Lae

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 14.—Fleeing Japanese, giv-

northwest of that New Guinea air and shipping base as they strove to keep open a single jungle trail of retreat toward doomed Lae.

But the Salamaua Japanese, who abandoned valuable war equipment tion again." in their flight Sunday from the town they had held since January, 1942. can succeed only in postponing their fate briefly. American and Australian forces are clamping a vise on Lae, 18 miles above Salamaua, while Guinea campaign to date." Liberators and Flying Fortresses are blowing up gun batteries there.

Japs Simply Abandon Town. In announcing today the capture of Salamaua, whose airdrome and harbor are only 150 miles southwest across Dampier Strait from Japanese-held New Britain, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique described the enemy as remnants of 'disintegrating troops.'

The Japanese at Salamaua, eschewing the warring methods of their Papuan army which fought to the death around Buna last Jnauary. simply ran out of the bomb-ruined town and let the Australians have it, as they had done the nearby airdrome the day previously.

Salamaua, whose harbor in peacetime was sufficiently deep to allow steamers to anchor within 600 yards of shore, is the first place of prewar | function regularly." commercial importance to be retaken by Gen. MacArthur's forces

Lae Guns Silenced. It also is the first combined sea and air base to be seized within the Japanese war-empire perimeter extending from the Netherlands Indies through New Guinea and New Britain, thence down into the Northern Solomons.

The impending fall of Lae, where bombers have silenced gun positions. destroyed a bridge and blasted outskirt defenses with 49 tons of bombs. would give the Allies virtually complete control of Huon Gulf.

Makassar and Lae Blasted by Bombers

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 14 (AP).—Allied headquarters today reported 10 strikes against Catholics in Italy Japanese bases, ranging from a heavy bomber raid on Makassar in Celebes, 1,000 statute miles northwest of Australia in the Netherlands Indies, to dive-bombing attacks on Vila in the Solomons.

American Liberators carried out the heaviest attacks at Makassar. scarred and singed by 27 tons of bombs, and at Lae, 18 miles north of captured Salamaua, in New Guinea, where 49 tons of bombs came down with destructive force.

(Two Allied planes in all were listed as missing by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique in telling of the 10 raids on enemy bases. One bomber failed to return from the mission to Makassar, and a medium torpedo or dive bomber was lost in attacks on Japanese installations at Vila

on Kolombangara.) Fighter - escorted Liberators dropped 1,000-pound bombs in the marche, through the Reich govern-Lae area Sunday morning, concentrating the weight of their explosives on gun emplacements. Pilots reported 53 direct hits on these targets. Two gun positions were silenced, others shattered with shrapnel. Japanese antiaircraft fire was described as "of minor intensity."

In the northwestern sector the Allied planes struck out on a 2.000mile trip to attack Japanese oil installations at Makassar, once a thriving Dutch base. Direct hits tion and among barracks. Numerous fires—large and small—flared up as the bombs found that many that ma were scored in the storage tank sec-

the bombs found their marks. Antiaircraft fire was accurate and By the Associated Press. intense during the two-hour at-

Meanwhile Mitchell bombers swept the New Guinea coastal area at low level from Saidor to Langemak Bay, expending 2.000 rounds of 50-caliber ammunition. Five loaded barges were destroyed, and a power launch was capsized by a bomb.

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Japs Quit Salamaua, News of Salamaua's Fall Drops 500 Persons in Line Wage Rearguard Fight In Laps of Yawning Writers

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 14.—The general stood there, a short, squat man with a barrel

chest and groomed mustache. He faced a map of New Guinea ing up Salamaua, fought a rear- and held a pointer in his hand like guard action against swift-mov- an oldtime grammar school geoging Australians today on ridges raphy teacher. His audience was composed of war correspondents. 'Gentlemen," he said, pointing to

place on the map, "the enemy is here and we are here." The correspondents nodded their heads as if to say "the general is going to review the military situa-

Photographers banged away. Mo tion picture cameras ground. Then the general remarked: "The colonel thought it might be

nice if I reviewed briefly the New The correspondents settled down. Same old stuff. The general, Sir Thomas Blamey,

commander of Allied ground forces in the Southwest Pacific, went on. "Now here," he said, pointing to a way it fell-virtually in their laps.

Papal Functions

Vatican Radio Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The Vati-

can radio reported today in a regu-

son, a custodial watch has been in-

and President Roosevelt were de-

The broadcast said a Rome news-

paper had published this "sensa-tional news" under the heading,

"The diplomatic activity of the Holy

"The Osservatore Romano offi-

cially denied the reports in the

article characterizing them utterly fantastic," the broadcast added.

By PAUL GHALL,

BERN, Sept. 14.—Catholic circles

in Italy are much concerned about

Pope Pius, who is practically a pris-

oner of Field Marshal Albert von

Kesselring, German commander for

Central and Southern Italy, accord-

All cardinals and other dignitaries

Italian Catholic circles believe the

Pope would leave the Vatican if Rome should become the theater of

operations or a besieged city. How-

ever, they doubt whether Marshal

Kesselring would give his permis-

ment, that the Pope should be al-

from a usually well-informed source.

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 14.

-Charles O'Day, son of the late Rep-

Mr. O'Day once served as Vice

Consul at Caracas, Venezuela, and

recently was assistant to the ex-

ecutive secretary of Puerto Rico.

resentative Caroline O'Day of Rye,

N. Y., was appointed secretary to

Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell today.

reach a crisis, it is reported.

Tugwell's Secretary

Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

See in the last days of the war."

Concerned Over Pope

ing to a Chiasso dispatch.

the town

around Rome

Vatican City on business."

Practically every correspondent has tramped through that jungle dodging Japanese strafers. Ho-hum. "Now, our problem," the general went on, "was to get command here so we could move in there."

The correspondents to a shifted to the other foot. "And so we got here," the general pointed to Salamaua. Every correspondent knew we had

been banging at Salamaua for months. No news there. Inquisitive Jack Turcott of New York Daily News piped up: "General, where are the Japs now around Salamaua?"

There was just the faintest twinkle in Gen. Blamey's eye as he said softly: "Why, we have had Salamaua for the last few hours.'

A pencil crashed to the floor. "Why." the general went on, "we landed Piper Cubs (small airplanes) on the airfield there yesterday." That was it. For months the correspondents had been waiting for

the fall of Salamaua, and that's the

Decision on Boosting Social Security Tax **Urged by Vandenberg**

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan asked Conlar English-language broadcast that "during the latter part of last week gress today to decide whether to all the Vatican offices continued to year increased payroll levies on "St. Peter's was closed for a few days, for reasons of prudence, but employers and employes under was reopened for the public on Sun-

the Social Security Act. day," said the broadcast recorded by Congress voted last year and the CBS. "Similarly for prudential reayear before to postpone an increase stituted over persons entering the in the levy to 2 per cent. Each postponement was at Senator Vanden-Reports of diplomatic activity by the Vatican and of a telephone conberg's insistence. versation between Pope Pius XII

Unless a third postponement is voted, the increased levies automatically go into effect January 1. Asserting he was "keeping an open mind" on the subject, Senator Vandenberg told the Senate, "I think it should be fully canvassed by both the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee in connection with other tax decisions which are to be made this fall."

Senator Vandenberg, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, made public a letter from Dr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, asserting it would be "unwise to defer the increase in the contribution rates." Dr. Altmeyer reported that total receipts from social security taxes for old-age benefits in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1943, were \$1,130,-000,000, while the total draft upon

the fund for payment of benefits and administrative expenses was of the Catholic Church who were in 30, 1943, was \$4,268,000,000. \$176,000,000. The reserve on June Rome took refuge in Vatican City While saying this would appear to as soon as the Germans occupied ample. nator Vande that "The tremendous and unanticipated expansion of employment and resultant social security coverage" because of the war "now injects some

new and highly speculative actuarial calculations for the future." In view of the situation, Senator Vandenberg said he did not want the responsibility for a third recommendation in opposition to Social Security Board recommendations.

lowed to leave Rome if matters FLOWER POT-Is United States war slang designating the power turret on our fighting planes, the According to private information the German Ambassador to the Vatbusiness end of our air fighters. One ican has handed the Pontiff a note way for the home front to get on the business end of this war is to declaring the German authorities buy more and more War bonds. were compelled to take all measures Back the attack with War bonds safeguarding German troops in and during the Third War Loan.

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At Income Tax Office When Doors Open

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This was indicated by officials at the local income tax office after they noted that the crowds, which usually run heavy most of the day, begin to thin out in the afternoon.

More than 500 persons were waiting in line this morning when the doors of the office opened at room 1002 at the corner of Twelfth street and Constitution avenue N.W. The office will be open until 6 p.m. today and until midnight tomorrow. Yesterday was a banner day in the

and victory tax." Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering today issued "final reminder" that an estimated 15,000,000 taxpayers throughout the country must file the

"Because the procedure is new," Mr. Helvering said, "we want to emphasize the filing date, so that no one should run the risk of penalties through ignorance of the law."
Representative Miller, Republican,

of Nebraska, urged a 30-to-60-day extension of the deadline. He wrote Secretary of the Treasury Morgethau that the filing of declarations by September 15 "has caused a great deal of confusion,"

"This is a new procedure and many folks will be subject to penalty because they have not had sufficient postpone for a third straight time and opportunity to know of the change in the manner of filing

tax returns.' The September 15 deadline was fixed by Congress when it passed the new pay-as-you-go revenue law

1,000 Norway Officers

Reported Sent to Poland STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14.-About Norwegian Army officers rounded up under Hitler's orders recently because of a fear that they might lead the people against the Germans in the event of an Allied invasion, have been transported to German internment camp at Schocken, Poland, a Norwegian

source said yesterday.

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Louis Ponton Named Martinique Governor By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, Sept. 14.—The French Committee of National Liberation appointed Colonial Administrator Louis Ponton Governor of Martinique, succeeding Admiral Georges Robert, who resigned that post under pressure July 13.

At the same time the committee amed Christian Laigret, a career colonial official, interim Governor of New Caledonia in the Pacific Ocean Ponton was a member of the original mission to Martinique and s known as a De Gaullist.

George Seeks Change In Excess Profits Law

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee said yesterday September filing period. More than 5,500 persons called to get help in porations additional time to apply filing their "declaration of income for refunds under section 722 of the excess profits statute.

The last day for filing relief applications for the taxable years through 1942 is tomorrow, but Senator George said he and Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee believed that the time should be extended to three years after filing a return or two years after payment, to conform to the general rule applying to claims Section 722 permits use of an

cases where the levy might be excessive or discriminatory. Senator George said the revision should be made retroactive to permit corporations greater time for compiling data to support claims already filed and those in the preparatory stage.

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through the civil service and will be put to work in the section's New York office, located in the Bronx not far from Yankee Stadium.

The sorting section for many years was located in the Bureau of Internal Revenue here, but was moved to New York, because of the increase demand for more space in local Government buildings.

The job of the sorting section is to assemble all income tax reports and forms affecting each individual taxpayer and corporation.

The newly enlarged organization

will handle, among other things, all the new "declarations" of income and victory taxes which now are pouring into the offices of deputy collectors all over the country, together with whatever tax is due. By next March, when the taxpayer will have to fill out one of average base period net income in turns in history, there will be several

different reports which the Government will collect to check the individual's wartime tax owed to Uncle Sam. These papers include not only the income tax returns filed by the taxpayer himself, but reports from his employers, and other persons who have paid to the taxpayer any kind of income, intaxpayer any kind of income. In-cluding interest, dividends, royalties, rents, etc. There will be forms showing the March and June payments this year, the September 15 declaration known as 1040 ES, now being filed, and the December pay-

Eployers will be turning over to the Government a form known as W-2, on which they will report the taxes withheld from pay of the

employe during the year. When the auditors get around to auditing returns they will have all the various reports together on each taxpayer, and will be able to detect errors of any kind.

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A Government transportation analyst declared this afternoon that the Capital Transit Co. is making a profit of 1.43 cents on each passenger carried to the Pentagon Building. The shuttle service supplied by the company across Memorial Bridge costs each War Department employe

5 cents one way. Called by the War and Navy Departments as a rebuttal witness, James F. Dickson told the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on trans-Potomac bus rates that a study he had made of the company's Pentagon operations showed the cost a passenger for each trip was 3.57 cents.

Few Protest Fares.

Counsel for the War and Navy Departments earlier admitted that results of a survey conducted among personnel of the Pentagon and the Army Air Forces Annex in nearby Virginia showed "an insignificant" number complaining about excessive fares charged for transportation to and from their work.

The admission came from Col. E. M. Barron, chief counsel representing the two Government depart-

At the insistence of counsel for the four transit companies involved in the rate case, the Army officers agreed to stipulate that some 13,000 questionnaires returned by employes cerned with high fares-which the Government is seeking to have re-

Attorneys for the companies spent several hours this morning examining the questionnaires, which were brought to the hearing room in New President the ICC Building in large metal filing cabinets.

the Arlington & Fairfax Motor tional Bank, was elevated to the Transportation Co., first brought up the question, asking Col. Barron if he would agree that a majority of returns showed employes were satisfied with the service. Col. Barron replied he would be willing to stipulate that point.

Lt. E. A. Matthews, who has been representing the Navy Department, pointed out to ICC Examiner H. G. Mattingly that the survey did not ask for specific information on fares "because we were already convinced that the fares were too high." E. Barrett Prettyman, counsel for

the Capital Transit Co., said the Government had put "much stress" on reports of dissatisfaction with the bus service serving Government buildings in Arlington.

Early End of Hearing Expected. Robert E. Quirk, counsel for the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Branch, was made assistant vice Transit Co., commented that "from president. our judgment, employes appear to have little concern about fares."

There was a possibility that the inquiry would close late today or in one of the most critical banking tomorrow, and the mass of testi- periods in the Nation's history and mony and 100 exhibits presented by has made a brilliant record in

day's hearing that the War Department had blocked adoption of the career as a messenger in 1906. He Blanding report, which recommend- is a past president of the District fare to the Pentagon The implication came when Mr. Lane asked Maj. Paul L. Ristroph, transportation expert for the Army. if its adoption would not have re- War Loans Committee. He also is a sulted in an equalization of fares, member of the Association of Re-"had it been allowed to become effective" by the War Department.

Crowninshield to Sell Famous Art Collection

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Frank Crowningshield, one of the foremost collectors of modern art in this country, will sell his famous collection, including works of Charles Despiau, Renoir, Degas, Andre Dunoyer de Segonzac and others, at public sale October 20 and 21. The 71-year-old collector, who has

exhibited his paintings and sculptures throughout the country, also will sell his extensive library on art. Mr. Crowninshield has been assembling his collection for the past 30 years. He introduced works of many artists in the pages of Vanity Fair, which he edited for many years. He is one of the founders of the Museum of Modern Art.

Mrs. Roosevelt Dines With Mrs. MacArthur

By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA. Sept. 14.—The Liberator bomber which carried Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt more than 3,000 miles along Australia's east coast in 10 days, took off today for an unannounced destination.

During one stopover Mrs. Roosevelt was the dinner guest of Mrs. Jean MacArthur, attractive brunette wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger was host in the absence of the general. who now is on the New Guinea

The two women first met at an unnamed airport. "I am so sorry that my husband can't be here to greet you," Mrs. MacArthur said.

"I imagine he is too busy where he is," Mrs. Roosevelt replied

Citizens Cancel Meeting

The West End Citizens' Association canceled its initial meeting of the season last night due to the lack Citizens in that area will meet

the second Monday next month to





DETROIT.-BECOMES CITI-ZEN-Mrs. Annie Laurine Dodge Van Natta, 26, who left her telephone switchboard in Gore Bay, Ontario, to become the bride of Daniel Dodge, automotive heir killed in a motorboat explosion on their

honeymoon, became an American citizen yesterday. She is now the wife of John W. Van Natta, 26, an Army captain, to whom she was married June 18. Because her husband is a citizen, she was not required to file first papers.

showed fewer than 1 per cent concerned with high fares—which the Wilmer J. Waller

Franklin K. Lane, jr., president of and cashier of the Hamilton Napresidency today, succeeding Edwin C. Graham, who was named chairman of the board, a newly created

> This action was taken at the September meeting of the directors on request of Mr. Graham, who wished to be relieved of the duties of president on the bank's 10th anniversary Head of the institution since it was founded, Mr. Graham has seen deposits grow from \$8,750,000 on the opening date to more than \$56,000,-000, while capital funds of \$1,250,000 have climbed to \$2,715,000.

> The directors today also advanced Frank P. Harman, jr., assistant vice president, to a vice presidency. Walton L. Sanderson, an assistant cashier, was elected cashier, and George F. Hoover, assistant cashier and manager of the Northeast

These officer changes will become effective October 1. Mr. Graham both sides given to the full com-mission for consideration this week. building up the institution in the last decade. He is more than 70 Mr. Lane implied during yester- years old.

Mr. Waller started his banking Bankers Association and a leader in the American Bankers Association He is chairman of the ABA Priorities Committee and a member of the serve City Bankers.

Active in civic affairs, he is chairman of bankers' group for the Third War Loan drive in the Dis-

Big Inch Still Shut Off To Permit Tests

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.- The only oil traveling through the New Jersey leg of the "big inch" is in quantities to permit tests, a spokesman for the War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., said

today. Several more days, he added. would be required before replacements to the pipeline would be completed and split joints found along the line repaired. Thus, although the line has been completed for more than a month, the spokesman said, oil is not flowing through to the Linden (N. J.) terminal.





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Sanitation Grading Of D. C. Restaurants Proposed by M'Carran

Washington restaurants would be graded according to the standards of sanitation they be shown on the menu under Canada Plans to Cut maintain and their grade would terms of a bill introduced today by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

The Nevada Senator said this new code would provide for automatic revocation of the license if a restaurant fell below certain minimum standards and failed within 30 days to correct the shortcomings. The maximum penalty for violation would be increased from the present \$300 to \$1,000.

The Senator also introduced, at bill to permit the granting of bev- Division. erage licenses to service clubs of other United Nations. The present in the home defense operational United States, was taken into police erage licenses to service clubs of cover the service clubs of Allied men.

Statement Issued. Referring to his new restaurant

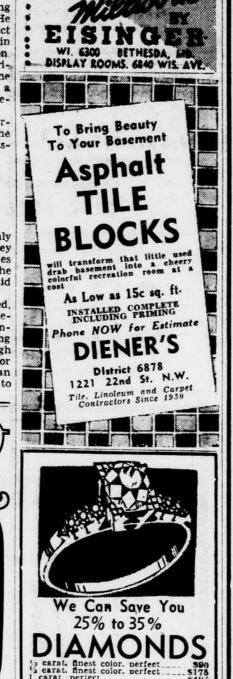
code, Senator McCarran said: "While the proposed new code is in many ways more strict than the ordinances now in effect, I believe it is fairer to restaurant operators. It provides specific rules governing treatment of utensils, glasses, etc., in such a way as the question of compliance or non-compliance can be established readily. Under the present regulations, compliance frequently is not wholly within the control of the proprietor. For instance, bacteria tests on a certain date might show a high count in a certain restaurant in spite of the fact that general sanitary conditions were excellent. On the other hand, a restaurant might be lucky Wilmer J. Waller, vice president enough to come through the test with a low count purely as a result of chance, in spite of the fact that general sanitary conditions were

> The bill also provides for compulsory health examination for employes. The Senator said he hopes to get the bill through before the next District appropriation bill is taken up, so that the increased responsibilities can be considered in allotting funds to the health officer.

> Third Bill Introduced. A third bill introduced by Senator McCarran would amend the school teachers' retirement law to permit teachers to leave for war work without jeopardizing their pension rights. The present law for teachers does not protect pension benefits of those who are absent from duty for more than two years.

> This means, the Senator said, that teachers who are away in the armed forces longer than two years would not have protection.

Meanwhile Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today introduced a bill to provide for the



inspection and regulations of bicycles in the District in the interests in Canada and the fact that the of safety. It requires any rider Army has "passed the expansion to have a permit and that a license stage." tag be displayed conspicuously on the 5th and 8th Divisions was authorized in March, Mr. Randolph also offered legislation to permit Lansburgh & Bro. as a "mobile reserve" for defense of Corp. to construct and use pipelines both coasts when threats against

Minister J. L. Ralston has an- Taken Into Custody nounced plans to reduce Canada's home defense operational military forces by about 20,000 men through disbandment of the 7th and 8th Divisions and was suspended indefinitely last week the request of the Commissioners, a partial disbandment of the 6th for its comment on Secretary of

ABC law is not broad enough to forces down to approximately 60,000

for steam heating purposes across them were real. Men in the dis-Eighth street between E and D banded formations who are fit for overseas service will be used as re-inforcements, while the majority of the remainder will be returned to

Troops from the divisions affected recently co-operated with United Home Defense Forces States forces in occupying Kiska Island in the Aleutians.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—Defense Argentine Publishe:

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 14-Jose Augusti, publisher of the pro-Allied newspaper Noticias Graficas which State Hull's rejection of Argentina's custody yesterday.

men.

The action, it was explained, was decided on in the light of improvements in the general strategic situa
Police said he would be held for action by the Federal Executive Department, which indicated prosecution was likely.

Five Killed as Navy Plane Hits North Carolina House

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 14 .-A Navy plane crashed into the home of Oliver Knight near Guilford College late yesterday, killing four members of the family and the pilot, the plane's sole occupant. The two-story frame house burst

nto flame. The dead were Mrs. Oliver Knight. her oldest daughter, Miss Wilma



Knight, 18, and two younger children, Dorothy and Oliver Knight, jr.

The pilot, whose name was not carrier. released immediately, apparently was thrown from the plane or attempted to jump. His body was found on the lawn. An unopened parachute lay nearby.

weapon as a warplane or a long-range gun; how many bonds do you own? "Back the attack with War Mr. Knight was near a grapevine bonds."

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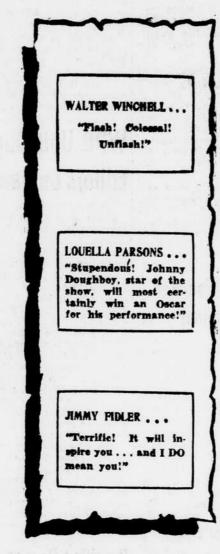


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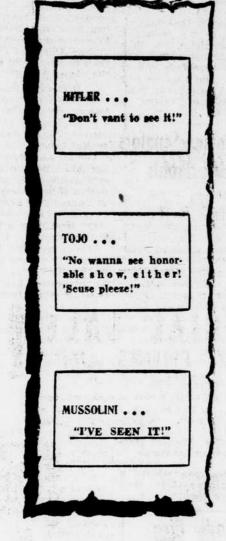
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Jap Troublemakers In West Segregated, **President Reports**

The Government has started segregating the disloyal-and trouble makers-in the West Coast Japanese population which was evacuated to relocation centers last year, but only a "small minority" of the approximately 113,000 persons who were banned from the important Pacific defense area will be subject to the new restrictions, President Roosevelt informed the Senate today.

He added that renewed efforts are being made to resettle the loyal Japanese in new homes away from the centers, where they can return to a normal way of life.

The President's communication was in response to a Senate resolution of July 6, calling on the War Relocation Authority to separate the disloyal or those whose loyalty is questionable, from the evacuees whose loyalty to this Nation is unquestioned, and asking also for a report on the operation of the 10 relocation centers. With the President's letter went a report from War Mobilization Director Byrnes outlining the policies followed in dealing with the residents of Japanese ancestry who were removed from strategic centers in California, Oregon and Washington, to avert the possibility of sabotage.

Small Minority. This report, which amplified an earlier report prepared by the Reyet possible to say how many persons will be segregated, in a center They will however, include about 6,300 individuals who have requested is 90 miles from Reggio Calabria. repatriation or expatriation to have refused to pledge allegiance to cutting diagonally across the heel this country, and aliens who have from Taranto, was at Gioja, about American laws and to refrain from Bari. interference with the war effort, and finally, others on whom information has been obtained indicating their loyalty to Japan.

"It is established that the disloyal persons among the evacuees constitute but a small minority, and that the great majority of evacuees are loval to the democratic institutions of the United States," Mr. Roosevelt told the Senate.

In addition to the disloyal, approvimately 70 other persons have been confined at Leupp, Ariz., be-cause of their trouble-making proclivities.

The Government has approximately 96,000 evacuees in the centers, about two-thirds of whom are American citizens. Some 10,000 others have been permitted to establish themselves outside of these locations, and 5,000 more are much trouble in Northern Tunisia engaged in seasonable occupations near Medjez el Bab and in Sicily. away from the centers, the report and the 15th and 16th Armored Dishowing that there is a heavy demand for this labor

Relocation Plans Pushed. "The War Relocation Authority to accomplish the relocation into made. normal homes and jobs in communi- In the fierce struggle in the cestry whose loyalty to this country has remained unshaken throughout the hardships of evacuation which military necessity made unavoidable," the President said. "We shall restore to the loyal evacuees the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such restoration possible." The others, however, are to be kept under restraits "so long as the military situation requires."

In this connection, the report said that any effort to keep citizens under restrictions beyond the actual period necessary to determine their loyalty "would be very hard to reconcile" with their constitutional

The report showed that agricultural production in the centers is contributing materially to their maintenance, estimating that \$2,-750,000 worth of vegetables will be grown this year, and that for the fiscal year 1944, livestock and poul-

Curtin Welcomes Senators Visiting Pacific Fronts

members of a United States Senate at almost any point and at the committee investigating the South- same time deny a similar privilege west Pacific war situation were welcomed to Melbourne today by Prime Minister John Curtin.

Arriving by plane from New Guinea were Senators Brewster, Republican, of Maine; Mead, Democrat, of New York and Russell, Democrat, of Georgia. They were accompanied by Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister to Australia. Describing their New Guinea visit

where the party visited battlefields of the Papuan campaign, Senator Brewster expressed amazement at the extent of Allied installations in those areas. Both Senator Brewster and Sen-

ator Russell emphasized the great appreciation of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur for Australian assistance.

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'Aging' Under Fire Makes Soldier, 21, Too Old to Fight'

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN ITALY, Sept. 14 .-The chaplain, Lt. Col. William E. King of Kansas City, turned up smiling yesterday after three nighly adventurous days with a battalion which was partially cut off and often under fire. Saturday night, Col. King who is known for wanting to stay with troops whatever they are doing, went out too far with a party of soldiers and got cut off. He took refuge in an irrigation ditch and, when that came under heavy fire, swam 300 yards until he could scramble out to safety. Telling of his experience he said:

"I just felt like on of the pri vates who came up to me the next morning. This boy said to me, 'Chaplain, I'm too old to

'How is that?' I asked. "'Well, I was 21 yesterday and last night's venture aged me 40 years, so now I'm 61 and that is too old to fight."



WHERE HEAVIEST FIGHTING RAGES IN ITALY—Heavy line around Salerno area indicates location of battle zone where Allies today reported loss of some ground to German counterattacks. Ship symbols denote Allied naval support of ground forces in that sector. Meantime, Allied planes raided Terre del Greco and Pompeii.

Italy (Continued From First Page.)

location Authority and the War De- by the Germans, the country is partment, explained that it was not rough and suitable for delays as a result of demolitions. London circles said it was difficult to predict when established at Tule Lake, Calif. the forces near Salerno could expect help from the south. Cosenza On the heel of the boot one Brit-Japan; evacuees-if citizens-who ish column was at Bari and another.

refused to promise obedience to midway between the naval base and Nazis Pour Down Heavy Fire. The American and British troops composing Gen. Clark's army who were landed on the coastal plain south of Salerno were fighting desperately in the mountains from which the Germans were pouring down a murderous fire on the in-

vasion beaches. The Nazis were launching counterattack after counterattack seeking to dislodge the Allied infantry and tank units.

"The fighting is extremely heavy and it certainly is the bitterest land fighting encountered by an Allied landing force in this war," a military officer said.

The reconstituted Hermann Goer ing Division, the same one which gave the Americans and British so visions, among the best the Ger- liberation in a Hitler-engineered mans have, were contesting the American advance.

The communique did not specify proposes now to redouble its efforts where the Nazi advances had been

ties throughout the United States. Naples-Salerno sector, the Allies but outside the evacuated areas, of still had air superiority, but the Gerthose Americans of Japanese an- mans had closer airfields, permitting them to fly many sorties a day with a small number of planes. Allied bridgehead is not yet deep enough to support airdromes.

Flying hundreds of sorties, Allied planes, including every type from A-36 Invaders to Flying Fortresses, attacked Nazi bases and convoys. and 10 enemy planes were destroyed yesterday.

In a dispatch filed from the 5th Army front late yesterday, Reynolds Packard, representing the combined American press, said the Americans had pushed forward several miles yesterday on the southern sector of the Salerno front and had repulsed a "suicidal" German counterattack in the center which

had cost the Nazis the heaviest losses they have yet suffered in Italy. "The Allies also consolidated both their northern and southern flanks." the dispatch said.

Highway Changes Hands. added that the Germans had temporarily regained—at high cost a portion of the Salerno Gulf highway which had changed hands

several times. The air and sea superiority which the Allies held in the south was a great military advantage, for it permitted them to hop along the coast MELBOURNE, Sept. 14.—Three and dump men and material ashore to the Germans.

It was becoming increasingly apparent, however, that Hitler was staking the future of Nazi Germany on the ancient battlegrounds of his one-time Axis partner.

From the cloudy military and political situation on the Italian mainland the best information available gave this picture:

1. Germany, with 15 to 20 divisions in Italy at the start of the campaign, has poured into the Italian boot tens of thousands more soldiers drawn from France and possibly Russia.

This, combined with the reported appointment of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel as commanding officer in Italy, indicates that Germany is establishing a battle line which may satisfy even the Russian concept of a "second front"—one which will engage at least 50 Nazi divisions. 2-The Germans also are reinforcing their air strength in Italy.

3-Despite Italian surrender the Germans have a firm grip on all strategic points from Naples north to the Po River, where a great final battle may well decide the war.

4-The Americans are launched on a campaign which seems likely to be their biggest and bloodiest of the war and the biggest for British troops since the fall of France.

5—The Allies enjoy a definite edge on the sea and in the air, while the Germans for the time being probably have land superiority, al- By the Associated Press though they are having a difficult time moving their troops to meet Allied thrusts in several directions, eral direction of Japan, was re-6-Little help can be expected from the Italians, who are tired of

7-If Germany is defeated in Italy it likely means the collapse of her night.

The possibility that the war may be decided in Italy is based on the fact that the Germans seem de-termined to make a major stand there. If defeated at the Po the Germans, being military realists, may well give up to keep their country from being overrun and laid

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British Flyers Saved by Italians And Given News of Armistice might be plowed under by a de-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN strower heading straight for it, they NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 13.—Rescued at sea by an Italian destroyer, the crew of an RAF Wellington dejectedly thought they were prisoners of war. Then the Italians told them of the

was bound for an Allied port. The airmen, forced down off Sardinia, were drifting in a rubber dinghy. When they saw Italian warships approach, the plane's captain, Flight Sergt. D. Watson of Victoria,

armistice, and that the destroyer

Australia, told his men to lie low so they wouldn't be seen. But when it seemed the dinghy

Mussolini (Continued From First Page.)

Marshal Albert Kesselring who, as commander in chief in the south, proclaimed "German martial law" and laid down a 10point decree which listed penalties up to execution for unco-operative Italians.) "Great Jubilation" Claimed.

Trying to distill new magic from the name of the man who once set thousands of Italians rocking to cries of "duce," Nazi propagandists declared that news of Mussolini's coup had caused "great jubilation" in Northern Italy.

(Swiss dispatches said Fascist militiamen, donning their old uniforms, reappeared today on the Swiss-Italian border, where they assumed their former duties as the terror of a miniature civil war was said to have broken out in some northern Italian cities. (The newspaper, Corriere del Ticino of Lugano reported that in "a terrible moment of Italian

history," bloody encounters be-

tween Fascists and anti-Fascists, especially in Milan, Turin and Bologna, are usually decided in favor of the Fascists by the intervention of the German army. (Only sporadic resistance, the newspaper added, was apparently offered by the Italian troops to

the Germans as they occupied Northern Italy, city by city, restoring the Fascists to power. In a frontier dispatch, the newspaper said that all Italian resistance to the Germans appeared on the point of collapse. The Fascist press was reported publishing again.

(The Swiss Telegraphic Agency declared in a dispatch from Chiasso that German reports of popular demonstrations of joy in Italy on the liberation of Mussolini are not confirmed

(The dispatch added that all of Northern Italy, including Como and Varese, are not controlled by the Germans, but that it appeared that the north was held by small detachments , while Marshal Erwin Rommel moved the bulk of his forces south in the direction of Genoa, Bologna and the Po River line.

Swiss Quarters Believe Mussolini Is Dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (P).-The New York Times says in a dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, that the impression had grown in diplomatic quarters there that Mussolini is dead, or in the hands of the United Nations and "that Berlin was trying to smoke out a declaration to

(A British foreign office spokesman said yesterday the office knew nothing about the whereabouts of Mussolini and that he never had been in British-American hands.)

Declaring that Berlin's announce ment of the "liberation" of the deposed Italian leader by Nazi parachute troops and members of Hitler's elite guard was subjected to considerable doubt in Bern, the Times dispatch said:

Were Mussolini dead—as is probable—it would explain his nonappearance on the German radio in a proclamation to the Italian people immediately upon his 'liberation, which is a point the Germans have so far failed to explain."

Fordham Reports Tremors In Direction of Japan

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-A series of earthquake tremors, in the genproted today by Father Joseph J. Lynch, seismologist of Fordham University, who said they had con-

tinued intermittently since midat 12:06.34 a.m. (E. W. T.) and the second at 12:17.32 a.m., both about 7,700 miles from New York in a northwesterly direction. Then there were many minor shocks until 3:25,55 a.m., when there was a "quite severe" one. This occurred about 7,300 miles away. In a Tokio broadcast last Satur-

day, Domei news agency said 1,400 persons had been killed or seriously injured at Tottori by Japan's most severe earthquake in 16 years.

legs. The radio operator also had Bolster U. S. Labor With Italian Captives, **Downey Group Urges**

for them.

signaled to be rescued.

passengers were not injured.

Meanwhile, German planes were

When the airmen climbed up a

rope ladder, the destroyer's crew cheered them and the captain shook

each man by the hand as he reached

Italian officers gave them fresh

clothes and gave up their own berths

"It was a big relief." said Watson.

who suffered cuts on the face and

bombing the fleet, but the dinghy

Anticipating a major shift in war ctivities to the Pacific, because of probability that Germany will coltee today made 12 recommendations for meeting acute manpower shortages in West Coast war pro-

Among these was the suggestion ians presently held as prisoners of war and that a "fair proportion" of these be employed on the Western

not now adequately prepared to of winter vegetable prices, the OPA carry even its present burdens, Chairman Downey of the subcommittee said the value of the West Coast manpower program recently announced by War Mobilization Diector Byrnes was doubtful. "War production on the Pacific

Coast," the report stated. "is now demoralized and not meeting its national quota. Other major recommendations of

the Downey committee were: That a minimum of 150,000 limited service members of the armed forces be utilized on the Pacific Coast to help service Army and Navy installations.

That a mobile labor battalion of men be formed to supply Pacific Coast labor where there is vital lack of other manpower and that this group be housed and serviced by the Army and used only with the consent of labor unions. tional workers be imported from

That heads of labor groups and the War Manpower Commission jointly consider an effective program for the recruitment of at least 150.000 workers for the Pacific Coast and the best methods of servicing

U. S. Bombers Hammer Burma Rail Terminal

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14.-Medium combers of the 10th United States Air Force yesterday attacked the railroad and river ferry terminal at Sagaing, Burma, blasting the sidings, rolling stock and docks, a headquarters communique said today.

Bombs also were dropped on enmy barracks at Lonkin in Northern Burma and fires were started, destroying several of the buildings. Heavy bomber operations were handicapped by clouds on Sunday, the communique said, and results of

raids on Ramree Island and Meitila print paper consumption by quar-Airport could not be observed. Heavy damage, however, was reported at the Yamethin railroad yards where rolling stock, rails and engine sheds All aircraft and crews returned safely, the bulletin said.

War bonds are just as much a veapon as a warplane or a longown? "Back the attack with War

'Churchevelts' Used By German Radio To Save Breath

LONDON, Sept. 14.-The German radio, continuing to boast over the release of Mussolini, coined a new name today for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. In one breath, a Berlin announcer referred to them as "Churchevelts," declaring in an English-language broadcast:
"Before the Churchevelts had

even half recovered from their astonishment, Germany's daring troops had snatched Musso-lini away to safety."

Honoring Belgium

By the Associated Press.

Hold Price Ceilings By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Congress reconvened today, scratched its head and wondered whether it had been away, for right on the doorstep was the old problem-child, subsidies, looking about the same as when the legislators went home in

Chester Bowles, who became Office of Price Administration general manager while Congress was adjourned, said he would ask for subsidies whenever "pressures" arise to threaten price ceilings. He said pressure already was on milk ceil-ings, and other officials estimated it would cost \$200,000,000 to keep milk prices at present levels. Congress will be asked before long to approve such a program.

More Food Subsidies

Planned by OPA to

Further than that, Mr. Bowles announced a program to push back prices of apples, oranges, onions, potatoes, lard, vegetable oils and peanut butter, which involves limited use of subsidy and will cost \$100.-000,000. OPA, however, already has the money for this program in subsidy funds approved by Congress in

2-Billion Plan Dropped. While Mr. Bowles implied there ikely would be "pressures" on ceilings other than milk, one official declared the administration had aban-doned its \$2,000,000,000 program to subsidize virtually all major food products, which was reported several months ago.

It was held likely that Congress also would be asked to approve subsidies for additional canned goods. Right now the four major canned vegetables—peas, beans, corn and comatoes—are subsidized at the canner level. Such things as canned fruits and the minor vegetables, though, are showing signs of breaking through ceilings. Then, there is the old problem of holding down bread prices.

The OPA official, who said the more ambitious subsidy program had been scrapped, also said that the definite program made public by Mr. Bowles for the seven food products was "the last of the cheap subsidies." Milk and other items which may be under consideration will cost much more. Mr. Bowles estimated that he will get a reduction of 2.3 per cent in the overall living cost by reducing prices of the products.

Mr. Bowies said OPA will keep all subsidy recommendations "to the absolute minimum."

Living Cost Drops.

The Labor Department, meanwhat it termed the "reasonable while, reported that fresh vegetable prices continued seasonally lower lapse within the next 12 months," a from mid-July to mid-August and resulted in the third consecutive monthly decline in the cost of living for city workers-a drop of onehalf of 1 per cent.

All food prices were down 1.3 per that efforts be made to retain in the smaller increases during the month cent and more than balanced United States by voluntary agreefor other goods and services. Since
ment as many as possible of the Italmid-May the cost of living has declined a total of 1.5 per cent.

With the drop in living costs and the expected decline resulting from the rollback of prices on the seven Declaring the Pacific Coast was food items and the expected rollback is not far from its goal of stabilizing the cost of living at levels of Sep tember, 1942. Mr. Bowles estimated that improved compliance and enforcement of price regulations would bring the index within one point of

The Labor Department said food prices are high despite the summer declines. They averaged about 9 per cent above last year and nearly 47 per cent above the low levels prevailing just before the outbreak of war, September, 1939.

Although vegetable prices recenty have dropped 9 per cent, they still are about 35 per cent above last August and 90 per cent above 1939. It is in this field that Mr. Bowles expects to obtain the 2.3 per cent reduction in overall costs.

th the consent of labor unions. That from 25,000 to 50,000 addi-**Editors on Paper Use**

Citing a prospective further curailment of newsprint use for the fourth quarter of this year, the War Production Board's printing and publishing division has announced that it was mailing ques-tionnaires to all daily newspapers to determine basic facts concerning

circulation, newsprint supply, basic quota, consumption and inventory. WPB said yesterday it was acting on a recent resolution by the Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee which requested that any further newsprint curtailment order this year be held to a maximum of 5 per cent with the possibility that any additional shortage could be made up from each newspaper's in-

ventory supply. The questionnaire, to be returned by September 23 to the Census Bureau for tabulation, calls for data on tonnage quota, including receipts and inventory of print paper by quarters for 1943 and circulation and ters for 1941, 1942 and 1943.

Brazilian Decree Creates Five New Territories

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 14 .-President Getulio Vargas vesterday range gun; how many bonds do you issued a decree for creation of five new Federal territories on Brazil's frontiers with the Guianas, Venezuela, Bolivia, Paraguay and Argentina. The decree is effective October 1.

The territories are to be known as Amapa, Rio Branco, Guapore, Ponta Pora and Iguassu. They will be carved from the states of Para Amazonas, Mato Grosso, Parana and Santa Catarina.

The published decree disclosed no eason for adding these new territories to the two existing ones-Acre on Brazil's far western frontier with Peru and Boliva, and the Island of Fernando Noronha in the South Atlantic.

However, it was recalled that Fernando Noronha was made a federal territory after Brazil's declared war and that it since has come an important defense base, and also that President Vargas recently decreed that only Brazilians may own land along the nation's

President Buys Stamps

and exchanged autographs on a set of the stamps with the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz. set Sey S. Black, Third Assistant Poston master General, and Roy North, deputy third assistant, went to the White House to sell some to the

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OPA Official Blames Farm Gas Shortage On Allocation Policy

An official of the Office of Price Administration contended today that the gasoline allocation policy of the Petroleum Administration for War was primarily responsible for recurring shortages of gas for farm uses.

Charles F. Phillips, OPA director of automotive supply rationing, told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee that PAW, headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, sets gasoline quotas on a broad regional basis without consideration of local area needs of such groups as farmers and war plant workers. He termed it a "historical quota" system in which allocations are fixed at a percentage of 1941 consumption in various sections of the country.
"The result is that some localities

within a region are likely to have an oversupply of gasoline while other areas, where OPA rationing boards have determined there is a large local need, have serious shortages," Mr. Phillips said. "There is at this time no relationship between the PAW quota system our our (OPA)

issuance of gasoline coupons."

Mr. Phillips said he believed the farm gas problem could be solved by two steps, first, making the PAW quotas and OPA coupon volume coincide, and second, allocation of gasoline by the PAW on the basis of coupons issued rather than on the "historical quota" basis.

Senator Aiken, Republican, Vermont, acting chairman of the subcommittee, said representatives, of the PAW would be called to testify

Senator Aiken said farmers, par-ticularly in the East, are having trouble getting enough gas to operate their equipment, and committee members want to know whether the shortage is "actual or whether it has been created by rules and regulations of Government agencies

spokesmen for several major farm co-operatives testified last week that restrictive "cartel-type" quota regulations, promulgated by the PAW were raising food production costs by forcing farmers to buy gasoline at retail pumps because co-opera-tives couldn't get enough to dis-tribute at wholesale prices.

Southeast Businessmen Start Cleanup Campaign

The Southeast Businessmen's Association last night instituted a campaign to obtain "higher-type" dineand-dance establishments in the Southeast area and to oppose issuance of more class "C" liquor licenses in the 500 block of Eighth street, where, it was contended, "a sufficient number of establishments already are operating.'

The association approved appointment of a committee to work on the campaign. The members are to be announced later

Another resolution adopted called for the community to support a 'continuous campaign" against uncleanliness. Aubrey Lee, chairman, will direct the program, which will be brought to the attention of every citizen by posters, billheads and other means.

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Jap's 'Pearl Harbor' In Bomb Range Now, **Returning Flyers Say**

By NELSON SHEPARD.

American airmen may soon be raiding Truk, the Japanese "Pearl Harbor" of the South Pacific, said now to be within range of our longdistance bombers.

With Munda airfield capable of being fitted for heavy bombers, two veteran airmen of many battles against the Japs said yesterday that Truk should now be within range of our B-17s, just the same as

The two officers, Brig. Gen. Glen C. Jamison of Washington and Col. Brooke E. Allen of Wilmington, N. C., were formerly with the hard-fighting 13th Air Force. They left the South Pacific shortly before American forces seized the vital Munda airfield.

Patterson Landed at Field. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, also returned from a 80.000-mile tour of Pacific posts, said he had landed at Munda field in a medium bomber two or three weeks after it had been seized. Even then, he said, there was fighting 12 miles away on Arundel. He added, "maybe heavy bombers are there by now." The ingenuity and skill Army engineers and the Navy's SeaBees, so highly praised by Mr. Patterson on his return, will play an important part in providing maximum use of the captured air

Gen. Jamison, whose family resides at 2930 Thirty-third place N.W. had been in the South Pacific since early 1942 as chief of staff of the 13th Air Force. Col. Allen, a veteran of four years in the Pacific, commanded one of its heavy bombardment groups. Both officers have been decorated.

Gen. Jamison, who was on duty here three years ago before going overseas, cited the bombing of the Kahili airdrome on August 1 as a "first-class example" of the deadly effect of daylight precision bomb-

Precision bombing is paying us dividends in the South Pacific and it will be continued wherever and whenever possible," he declared.

Forced Down at Sea. Gen. Jamison was in a plane with Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commander of the 13th A. F. when it was forced down in the sea during a heavy rainstorm the night of January 26, 1943. With 13 others they drifted in two small rubber rafts for six nights and five days

before rescued.

The 15 officers and men had between them one chocolate bar, one bottle of vitamins and a canteen and a half of water, Gen. Jamison

"Our chief worry was not that we might fail to be rescued but fear that surrounding sharks might upset our rafts," he explained.

Their ocean plight, like that of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's, resulted in some immediate good. Gen. Twining ordered each airman thereafter to carry a medicine belt, concentrated food and two canteens of

The principal objective of the 13th Air Force, he said, was to "hit the Japs day and night." After a night raid, the Japs were usually "groggy the next day," a condition that kept their nerves on edge. In the Solomons and the New

Hebrides, he said, the 13th A. F. succeeded in preventing the Japanese from extending their holdings and lines of communications. He gave ample credit to the co-operation of the Navy and the Marines. Col. Allen Tells of Job.

Col. Allen, who has taken part in the battles of the Coral Sea, Midway and in fighting in the Solomons, New Guinea and over Munda, was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. He had just finished a telephone conversation with his wife in Miami, Fla., when the Japs began bombing Hickman Field." Here it is," he said to himself.

He succeeded in getting two of the 48 Flying Fortresses off the field and cruised around all day looking for Japs, only to return safely that night. With him was Col. L. G. Saunders, now a brigadier general, and known as "Blondie" since his West Point football days.

"The job of the heavy bomber in the South Pacific is to destroy enemy shipping and lines of communications and they are doing an excellent job of that," he said.

"Our boys can outfight the Japs anytime—and that goes for the Navy, the Marines and the New Zealanders who co-operated with us," he said.

"We have never yet been unable to fight our way to a target and

back again."

Unit Lost Only One Plane.

The 13th Air Force was organized and built up to formidable strength in the South Pacific, where it has been longer than almost any other outfit. Col. Allen said his group had lost but one plane and was credited with destroying many of the enemy's.

He told of taking part in one expedition for the relief of hardpressed Marines who had a toe hold on Bairoko Harbor, west of New

The Marines driving on the har-bor base had met such strong oppo-sition, he said, that they had to withdraw to better positions and reorganize. They were badly outnum-bered by the Japs, who brought in reinforcements at night by barges.

Col. Allen's bombers blasted Japanese positions and dropped food by parachutes to the Marines. "The enemy would bring in their barges at night and we would destroy all their equipment the next day," he related. "The Japs were making every attempt to hold New Georgia."

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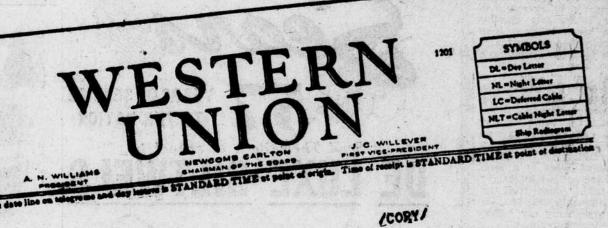
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Standard Oil Named

By Wallace as Firm

Curbing Rubber Plan

Controversy over foreign interests formerly held by the Standard Oil

Co. of New Jersey brought today a second blast from Vice President Wallace charging that the corporation had "deliberately stalled some of the rubber and chemical companies in order to keep them from

Mr. Wallace issued a public statement in reply to Ralph W. Gallagher, company president, who said an attack Saturday by the Vice President on international cartels in a Chicago speech was directed at Standard Oil "by implication."

Mr. Gallagher commented after the Vice President's speech that "Mr. Wallace has again resorted to the label 'cartel' to alarm the Amer-

the label 'cartel' to alarm the American public. * * * Surely Mr. Wallace should be in a position to know that

long before war came we had worked with eight agencies of our Government to establish synthetic rubber production in this country; that we put to our country's use every hit of technical knowledge we pos-

Charges Subterfuge.
In reply, Mr. Wallace declared "the cartel of Standard Oil and I. G. Farbenindustrie" had engaged

in "subterfuge, concealment and double dealing" to prevent other

rubber companies from developing synthetic tires from buna-S rubber He said Standard Oil had offered

competing firms a license agreement which would have, "for practical purposes, prohibited the rubber companies from making tires."

Mr. Wallace quoted at length from testimony taken by the Truman committee in its synthetic rubber

inquiry.

"Standard was forced to choose between the interests of the United States and the cartel agreement with I. G.," the Vice President's

Quetes Decuments.

"The choice that Standard made is indicated in the following quotation from their own document. In

a letter dated April 20, 1938, it is

"Until we have this permission (from I. G. Farben) there is absolutely nothing we can do " ". We know some of the difficulties they have, both from business complications and interrelations with

the rubber and chemical trades in the United States, and from a na-tional standpoint in Germany, but we do not know the whole situa-tion—and since under the agree-ment, they have full control over

ment they have full control over the exploitation of this process the only thing we can do is to continue to press for authority to act, but in the meantime loyally preserve the restrictions they have put on

Mr. Gallagher declined to com-ment on Mr. Wallace's newest state-ment, but earlier yesterday Stand-ard Oil issued a statement saying "Apparently 'cartels' are to become a political issue" and asserted it was

disbeliever in controlling produc-

rtel "has gathered to itself new

and strange connotations" and has become the label of something "bad," the statement said, adding "as an emotional symbol, it calls forth the response of a 'secret,' 'un-American,' 'contract with foreign-

"We do not believe in controlling production," the company's state-ment said, "whether it is done by

bureaucratic expedient or by busi-nessmen behind the locked doors

"We do not believe in combinations to control price. Quite aside from any moral principle involved, we think it is folly for a business to believe that it can be secure in

Must Increase Trade.

But the company said it was for business dealings with people in foreign countries, adding "the bitter

experience of two bloody and costly wars has shown that international

trade must be increased, planned more intelligently, made easier—not frustrated or blocked."
In conclusion, Standard Oil said

it was "against secret agreements,"

"We are ready to file with the Department of State—or some other designated Government agency-

copies of all contracts that we make with foreign corporations. If that

agency considers publication of the facts to be in the public interest, we

are for publishing them to the

Want Some Hot Cakes

CAMP PICKETT, Va.-From a letter the boys at this Army post re-ceived from a soldier in Sicily, they

found out that it's not Betty Grable

or Lana Turner or Dorothy Lamour

that the men on the fighting front

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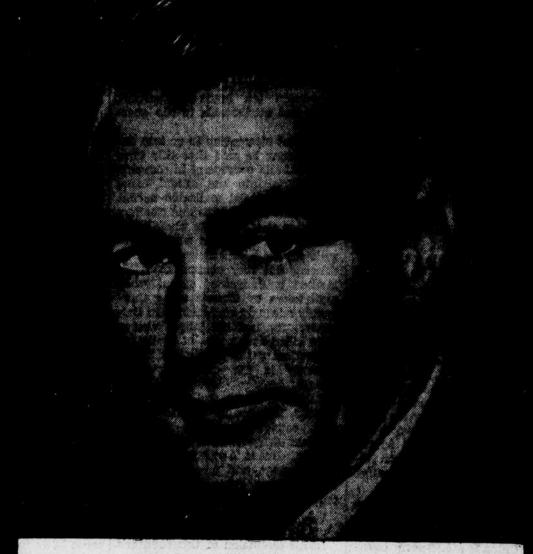
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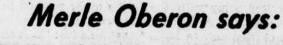
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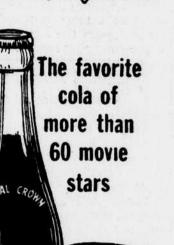
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Unfinished Business

It is to be hoped that the rest, from which members of Congress are returning today, was as beneficial as it was deserved. For many members of Congress the recess afforded the first real opportunity to loaf and play since the war began. Their return should find them refreshed by the opportunity to see Washington as their constituents see it and ready to take a new grip on the important business of winning the war.

So well has Congress provided for the conduct of the war, however, that the recess might have been continued another month or so. No important war business awaits the members as they convene today. They will be asked to give immediate consideration to the May and Wheeler proposals to prevent or delay the draft of fathers. Another matter awaiting them is an appropriate expression on our postwar policy of international collaboration to maintain the peace after it is won. And the third is a new tax bill.

In regard to the proposals to ban the draft of fathers, an inquiring Star reporter finds that many members are reserving decision until they learn, from the Army and the Navy authorities, the effect of Russia's summer campaign and Italy's capitulation on our military manpower needs. That is a reasonable and commendable point of view. The Congressmen undoubtedly are returning to Washington with many first-hand views of the civilian manpower shortages. These should not lead them to any hasty legislative action that would attempt to make up civilian shortages by limiting the size of the military forces, for these needs are best defined by military leaders.

Last June the House Foreign Affairs Committee did a commendable job on a resolution outlining, in broad strokes, the nature of our postwar policy of international collaboration. The Fulbright resolution, unanimously reported, is on the House calendar awaiting action. Its short text is repeated here:

Resolved, by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring) that Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace, and as favoring participation by the United States therein.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has several resolutions before it, but has agreed on none of them. They are inclined to more detail than the Fulbright suggestion, which prefers to omit precise details concerning international collaboration until the situation is clarified by winning the war. The objective of any such resolution should be to command an overwhelming majority of votes. At this stage the principle of co-operation, rather than the ways and means of its expression, is the important thing.

On taxes Congress will still have many months before a measure is ready. In that time the committees will decide on the attainability of the Treasury's goal of twelve billion dollars, or whether, as Senator George has suggested, the goal must be lowered, leaving the balance to be raised by "induced" savings or loans to the Government.

With Treasury Form 1040-ES now before the groaning taxpayer for submission tomorrow, this is a good time to let the question of new taxes rest on the shelf a while.

OPA Makes Progress

With Congress reconvening for what may be a critical session for the Office of Price Administration, that agency has released a "progress report" which is definitely concillatory in tone.

The report deals primarily with a new subsidized price rollback which Chester Bowles, OPA general manager, says will play a dominant part in bringing living costs back to within 2 per cent of the levels of last September 15. Whether this will prove to be the case in view of prospective shortages in certain food lines remains to be seen, but it is worthy of note that the subsidy program as outlined by Mr. Bowles is conservative in scope and can be carried out with funds already in hand or available. In other words, this means that OPA is not committed to a program that will require it to go before an unsympathetic Congress for more funds. The agency is not making the mistake of putting pressure on Congress by promising the people price reductions that cannot be made effective with the funds already at

its disposal.

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that there will be no attempt to revive the unpopular pleasure-driving ban, that OPA is endeavoring to improve its relations with business and agriculture by closer consultation with representatives of both groups. and that a real effort has been made to comply with the spirit and the letter of the congressional stipulation that the agency's policy making officials in the pricing field must have business experience.

This attempt to get away from the arbitrary attitude which OPA has adopted too often in its dealings with Congress and the public is wise. The question is whether it has come too

China's New President

By a decisive vote at a plenary meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been elected President of China to succeed the late Doctor Lin Sen. Until Doctor Sen died recently, it is probable that a large section of the Western World considered the Generalissimo the head of the Chinese state. Yet, in China itself, the late President occupied an honored if politically inconspicuous place. Doctor Lin Sen was, in both appearance and character, the typical Chinese sage. With his benign mein and venerable beard, he might have posed for a legendary portrait of Confucius. His election typified China's aspirations for a harmonious blend of its ancient civilization and culture with the modernity which has come through the impact of Western ideas and methods.

But China's grim struggle for national existence has compelled it to subordinate everything to its men of action rather than of thought and culture. Therefore, the Central Executive Committee has recognized the stern realities of China's situation by revising the national organic law to permit the presidency and the supreme command of its armed forces to be held by the same person. Thus, Chiang Kai-shek becomes the political as well as the military head of the Chinese Republic in its decisive struggle against Japanese domination.

This concentration of executive authority is conferred by the party which already monopolizes political control. China is a one-party country, no constitutional opposition to the Kuomintang being provided for. However, this has always been considered a provisional arrangement, necessitated by the revolutionary phase through which the nation is passing. That was emphasized by the Central Committee's announcement at the same session which elected Chiang Kai-shek to the presidency that the present system of Kuomintang political tutelage, or one-party rule, would end a year the conclusion of that a convention would then meet to draft and adopt a constitution on democratic lines.

In his address to the Central Committee, the new President touched frankly upon China's chief domestic political problem. This is the existence of a Communist party with which the Koumintang was openly at war until the Japanese invasion, and which ever since has led an anomalous existence that continually threatens a resumption of civil strife. Early in the war with Japan, the Communists agreed to dissolve their political organization and incorporate their Red army with the national forces. But the agreement has never been carried out. A large area in Northwestern China is under Communist control, backed by Red forces which retain their own organization and command. Soviet Russia has always evinced an interest in the Chinese Communists, and recently a Russian agent returned from China wrote an article in a leading Moscow periodical criticizing the Kuomintang's attitude and policy toward the Chinese Communists. Chiang Kaishek's statement to the Central Committee on this issue, while firm, was conciliatory.

This apparently indicates an intention to continue the present compromise policy and an avoidance of measures which might cause renewed tension between the two parties. Certainly nothing could be more undesirable from the standpoint of China's western allies than domestic strife at a moment when national unity against the Japanese invader is pre-eminently needed.

Caudal Anesthesia

There probably are but few women in this country who have not read or heard of caudal anesthesia, which has been heralded as a safe and painless method of childbirth. Unfortunately, however, in the case of some women, it is neither safe nor painless. As is so often true of new medical discoveries, lay publications in their discussion of caudal anesthesia have exaggerated its virtues and ignored its defects, and because that has been the case, an article in the August issue of Medical Annals. publication of the District Medical Society, is particularly interesting

and timely. This article is based on an experiment conducted at Providence Hospital by two local physicians, Drs. George J. Ellis and Joseph B. Sheffery. During the months of May, June and July they used caudal anesthesia in 100 unselected childbirth cases, and the results which they obtained probably are reasonably representative of what can be expected from this new discovery.

Perfect results were obtained in 67 cases, partial results in 17, and 16 were failures. By perfect results the physicians mean that complete analgesia was obtained within 15 min-Mr. Bowles' report also discloses utes from the time of the first in-

jection, and the patients were carried through the remainder of their labor, delivery and third stage absolately free of pain. By partial results they mean that relief from pain was obtained for some hours during labor, but that the patients began to feel their contractions before the termination of labor. In about half of these cases, however, delivery was effected without supplementary anesthesia. By failures the doctors mean that no analgesia was obtained. "We can dismiss this group very readily," they declared, "by saying that the needle was not in the caudal canal. The majority of these cases constituted our early efforts."

In all of the 100 cases there was no maternal mortality and no accidents. Two of the babies were stillbirths. but neither of these cases, the physicians said, could be attributed to the anesthetic. "Two of our good result cases," the experimenters said. "ran fevers that were traceable to other infected patients on the floor. * * * There were four toxic cases delivered under caudal anesthesia, two of these with systolic blood pressures over 200. They all delivered in good condition. One of the cases had a convulsion ten hours postpartum. again not attributable to the anesthetic."

Without attempting to go into detail, it may be said that this form of anesthesia consists of introducing a solution into the caudal canal through a special malleable needle. The report of Drs. Ellis and Sheffery indicates that, on the whole, they are quite well satisfied with the results of their experience at Providence. But they caution that this method is dangerous except when undertaken by experts using thoroughly adequate equipment. In Baltimore, for instance, three women were killed as a result of faulty introduction of the needle, which apparently is the chief source of

Subject to these, and other, reservations, it probably is safe to say that caudal anesthesia promises painless delivery to a majority of women. But it is still in an experimental stage, and for some women, and in some types of delivery, it definitely is not advisable to use it.

Foreign Policy Report

In his discussion of this country's foreign policy Sunday night, Secretary of State Hull did not reveal anything startling, nor did he advance any sensational proposals. But he did outline for us the role which he believes the United States should play in the postwar world, and he did it in thoroughly statesmanlike fashion.

.Mr. Hull began with the proposition that the foreign policy of this country, or of any country, must be expressive of the nation's fundafirst understand what our true national interests are, and then how we may best promote and protect them.

At the moment our primary interest is to win the war. Beyond final victory, however, in Mr. Hull's words, "our fundamental national interests are—as they have always been—the assuring of our national security and the fostering of the economic and social well being of our people." These, broadly, will be our main postwar objectives. To attain them, Mr. Hull says, we must be prepared and willing to work with other nations in some form of international organization. And to that he adds: "It is abundantly clear that a system of organized international co-operation 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."

This, in substance, is identical with the nonpartisan resolution pending in the Senate, which already has been indorsed by Vice President Wallace. And it is not far apart from the tenor of the statement of policy adopted by the Republicans at Mackinac Island.

The ultimate solution, of course, is not going to be as easy as it may sound on paper. One of the great difficulties will arise in reconciling the conceded right of sovereign peoples to choose their own governments with the necessity of intervening when any government may threaten to disturb the peace of the world. As Mr. Hull pointed out, and as all of us have observed in our own experience, nations too often are inclined to drift into catastrophe through failure, until too late, to recognize the dangers which confront them and to take the measures necessary to ward off those dangers. Beyond any doubt, this war is traceable to that human failing, and if future wars are to be avoided the people of the world as well as their governments will have to be constantly alert to this danger.

Such matters as these, however, present problems of detail that can be worked out if the will to work them out exists. And there is sound basis for the belief that the people of this country will be disposed to co-operate with other nations in working out a solution for all of these problems if they are assured of an appropriate regard for the protection of our own essential national interests and if they are satisfied that the methods proposed are sane and honorable. The preliminary outline which Secretary Hull has given of his program contains these assurances, and he has good reason to feel confident that the people of the United States will sympathetically await the more detailed statements which he has promised for the

Balance Tips Against Germans on Land

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

In a recent article. I invited attention to the tremendous shift in the balance of naval power in favor of the United Nations. Today we may examine the shift in the balance of land power on the continent of Europe, likewise in favor of the United Nations.

A year ago, as the Germans fought before Stalingrad and at the gates of Alexandria, Secretary of War Stimson pointed out to the American people that the Axis forces in the European-African theater of war numbered almost 500 divisions. An unofficial estimate at that time divided these as follows: 320 Germans, 85 Italian, 18 Bulgarian, 12 Finnish, 6 Croat, 2 Slovak, 25 Rumanian, 14 Hungarian, and the Spanish "Blue" division; a total of 483 divisions. Today, how greatly has this total been

diminished! The Italian Army is lost to Germany; its remnants are, indeed, fighting against Germany. The Rumanian and Hungarian Armies have been all but destroyed in Russia; Germany can count on no more military aid from those sources. The value of the Bulgarian Army to Germany remains decidedly uncertain, to say the least. The Finns can perhaps be counted on to continue to oppose any Russian invasion of their territory, but for nothing more, and Finland is certainly trying to get out of the war if anything like acceptable terms can be arranged. Panic is reported sweeping Slovakia, and the Blue division almost certainly will go home to Spain. Finally, of the German Army itself, at least 20 divisions have been lost in Tunisia and at Stalingrad. The German Army today can count on perhaps 300 divisions of its own, plus a few Croat divisions useful mainly for police and garrison duty in the Balkans. Even if events prove that it also can count on the Bulgars, the German power in Europe has been cut by one-third in the course of a single year.

Meanwhile, the fighting strength of Germany's enemies has increased very greatly. The Russians have, of course, sustained severe casualties, but probably not as heavy casualties as the Germans during this past year. On the other hand, the Russian armies have gained in experience, have passed from the ability to defend stoutly to the ability to stage major offensives on the greatest possible scale. The Russian Army of today is much more formidable even than the Russian Army of last autumn. Some new divisions have been added to it; how many is uncertan. But it seems likely that the Russians are able to keep in the field 250-275 divisions. with a large number of replacement and training divisions behind the lines

as well. In the British Isles a large Anglo-American army is growing. The training of the British troops has progressed, and fresh increments of American and Canadian troops are arriving.

In the Mediterranean-where a year ago the sum total of Allied land power was represented by the British 8th Army of perhaps eight divisions—there are now five Allied armies: The 1st and 8th British, the 5th and 7th American and French Army of Africa. Besides these, there are in the Middle East (instead of the scattered detachments of a year ago) the British 9th and 10th Armies, and the new Polish Army. Just how many divisions these armies may include, we are not informed; but certainly the number is much greater than the eight divisions of last September.

The German resources have been strained to the utmost to meet this situation. During the winter, the Germans scraped the very bottom of their manpower barrel to get recruits for their fighting forces to make up for the frightful losses of the Russian campaign. They combed out industry and agriculture for German men, replacing them with women, boys and slave or imported labor. They cannot do that again. There are no more German replacements to be had, and from now on losses to the German armies are net losses, entailing the reduction of the number of divisions, or of the strength of existing divisions.

It was like that in 1918. Battalions fell away to the strength of companies, and regiments to the strength of small battalions. One German division was found to have an infantry component of only four rifle companies of 80 men each its normal complement being 27 rifle companies of 250. Under these circumstances, wastage tends to be cumulative. Thus on August 8, 1918, when the Allies definitely and finally passed to the offensive on the western front, the Germans had 68 divisions in reserve, of which 28 were fresh. (Their reserve today, including all the troops in Western Europe is probably no greater). On September 12, the Germans still had 68 divisions in reserve, but only 14 were fresh. On October 1, they had 31 divisions in reserve, of which 14 were fresh. On November 1. they had still 31 in reserve, but only 5 were fresh. On November 11, 1918, they had only 17 divisions in reserve, of which but 2 were fresh.

The conditions are not quite the same this time, and we need not expect so swift a decline in German fighting powers. For one thing, the weather is about to bring them a respite in Russia; for another, they have more depth on their main front, more chance of giving up territory in order to gain time than they had in 1918. But the trends are similar, and the results will be the same in the end, though they probably will be longer in coming to the final point where the German Army no longer can find any reserves at all.

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Patience Paid

From the Hutchinson News. The policy of patience finally has born fruit and the French island of Martinique has fallen into our hands. Our intent may have appeared at times muddled along the way, but we have won a much greater victory by letting nature take its course than we could have by a direct attack.

In Martinique we will have both assets and liabilities. The capitulation of the island will remove the one weak spot in our Caribbean defenses and give us an aircraft carrier, some minor warcraft and a few merchantmen to be rehabilitated and added to our fleet. On the oher hand, it will require us to feed a quarter of a million persons now close to starvation and to decide the vexing question of the rightful ownership of the \$300,000,000 in gold which was brought to the island for safety as later on of the "carpet bag era"! The France fell.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SIXTEENTH STREET.

'Dear Sir: "The blue jays still remain among the most interesting birds which come to my feeding stations. The young ones, in particular, intrigue me. They do not have much of a crest, and their necks are so skinny. But they act just as cocky as any bluejay. They fly in, with a great scream, and yell and shout when they

"All in all, I find the coming and going of these birds one of the high spots of the bird-watching day. Many persons, I know, fail to find them diverting, but I believe this is a mistake on their part. It is just the same old failure which brings on wars, to look with sympathy. They get red in the face at the mere sight of one of these birds. They have in their mind's eye Audubon's plate of the jay with dripping eggs in his talons. But Audubon was a scientist, and merely portrayed what he saw. He said, in effect, "This is the way I saw one jay, on such and such a day, at such and such a place.' He certainly did not say that all javs continually and forever went around with the dripping eggs of other species in their claws.

"Yet that is exactly what the bluejay haters say. They assert, and often heatedly, that this bird is a big nuisance, that it harms other birds, and ought to be driven away. Nothing could be further from the truth, as any one can see who actually watches the jay for a time. He is not a nuisance, but a fine and interesting American. He seldom harms other birds. Certainly he should not be driven away from any yard, because he is one of the greatest protectors of small birds from marauding cats. The jay is the first bird to see a cat, and sets up an immediate alarm, which centuries of experience have taught the tribes of birds to respect. He also saves many a bird from hawks. He detests hawks, and squawks with a peculiar intonation when he sees one. His sharp eyes, able to spot a nut at a great distance, easily sees a hawk when it flies into a group of trees, preparatory to making a bomb dive at

some unsuspecting birds. "I will never forget one bright winter day last year, when a hawk flew into a group of trees to one side of the yard. I am not far from Rock Creek Park, and occasionally have visits from these feathered Hitlers of the air and always the jays discover them first. I take it that this is a real service. This hawk made a dive for a sparrow, and got him, but the remainder of the birds flew up and away, thanks to the jay.

"There is another good deed which I must put down to the credit of the jay. It hides many pieces of food, nuts and seeds, and then goes away and leaves them for smaller birds. I do not go so far as to say that the jay is a philanthropist, but I do maintain that he puts the seeds and nuts away, in crevices of bark and beneath leaves, and then forgets all about them. I have watched them do it, time and time again, and have seen other birds get the food, often just as soon as the jay flew away.

"Whether the jay means to be helpful or not, I do not know, but that is the result he achieves. Often said deeds are done in this world without intent, but that does not mean that credit cannot be given. The good is just the same, bluejay fighters."

whether it was intended or not. After many years of watching these fine birds. which you may see are my favorites, I am not sure that they do not intend to do good, in their way. The jay is smart enough to know good from evil, and capable of doing either, whichever strikes

him at the moment. "As you have pointed out, from time to time in your interesting column, the jay is something of a humorist, and is able to laugh at himself. Bird or man which is able to do this is capable of doing almost anything, especially when for some reason or other he manages to get a chuckle out of it. I have watched these birds many times fly into a feeding station with a tremendous squawk, not uttered until the point of landing, and I am sure that the whole thing was done for no other reason than to frighten the smaller birds, just as a human sticks his head around a door and shouts"boo" at

"The jay is not above being a tease. He likes to plague the other birds, but I have never seen any real harm in him. There are so many worse birds, including hawks and grackles, that I think it strange that some observers would try to create a monster out of the harmless bluejay, but never say a word against the grackle and hawk, two real enemies of their kind, always on the lookout for baby birds. Repeatedly I have watched grackles twist the heads of baby birds, before I could put a stop to it, they are that quick, and as vicious as their yellow

eves indicate "Two things about the jays are commonly overlooked. One is their real distinctiveness, both of plumage and cry. Certainly no other bird in all the world has such a veritable yell as this one. Once heard, there is no mistake about it forever. Another thing about the jay has always interested me, and it is the fact that housecats find it a most intriguing bird, one which they would like to catch, but of which they are somewhat afraid. I have seen this bird repeatedly dive at the back of a cat in a tree, plainly pestering the cat for the fun of it, because the jay knows very well that the cat is too big for him, in every way. In the chorus of birds trying to drive a cat out of a yard, there is no voice raised louder than that of the jay, and no bird which is braver on the attack, unless it be the mockingbird.

"I hope these lines will tend to remove the distaste for the bluejay which yet lingers in some minds. "Sincerely yours, T. J. McK."

It is a long time since the jay has had such an apologist as this correspondent.

He knows his bluejays. We say "amen" to all that he has said. We believe that most persons who watch the bird life of America will be willing

to agree with him. "American bluejay fighters-" that should be the name of some American warplanes.

Naming things is always an exciting mental venture. Names of English and American fighting planes already yield a treasure trove for the person interested as mighty as bombs, and in certain cases even more so.

To such fine names as "Marauders' and "Intruders" let us add "American

Letters to the Editor

Quotes Apostle on Peace Not of This Present World. To the Editor of The Star:

A Government official proposed that an amendment be added to the Constitutions in favor of freedom from want and fear. But there are some things that are impossible to legislate into ex-

For example, it is impossible to legislate hate out of this world or love into it. Likewise, it is impossible to legislate fear and want out of the hearts and lives of men and peace and contentment into them.

There has been no panacea devised as yet, and none ever will be, to abolish war and bring about permanent peace. Such things cannot be accomplished by legislation. As long as human beings are selfish, covetous and sinful by nature, they will fight under provocation. The best that human beings can accomplish by their own efforts is to minimize the evils of war and to avoid the causes as far as possible.

God, however, has promised that the time would come when "there shall be no more curse." John the Revelator, who penned the promise, further says: "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away." The apostle, however, hastens to inform us that this state of things will not be on this present sinful earth, but on "the new earth," "in the world to come." C. S. LONGACRE.

'Conventions" Advocated To Achieve Lasting Peace. To the Editor of The Star:

The surest way to lay the foundation of a just and lasting peace is to call a convention of fathers and mothers in every country, who have sons and daughters in active military service. Likewise let the armed forces in each nation meet in convention and give their views. Let all religions express their views of causes and remedies for war. We

must get all sides before deciding. Let each nation give its views and recommendations, in open convention, for the peoples of the world to consider and act upon. This is too important and complicated for one, two or three brains to attempt.

After hostilities cease, let one year, at east, pass before laying the foundations. The law of the jungle is civilized compared to the lack of law governing nations.

Brave and upright men and women of all nations have respect and consideration one for the other. Grant and Lee are examples-Grant returning the proffered sword of Lee following unconditional surrender, and allowing the Confederate soldiers to retain their side arms and take their horses home to plow and provide food.

What a contrast in the above picture of generosity and honor and the one Allies most definitely must see there is no

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"carpet bag era" in the defeated coun-

Spread the above viewpoints to the peoples of the world, and we are likely to have a lasting peace and start to rebuild a depleted, outraged and bloody world, thereby saving millions of lives. Jonestown, Miss. JOHN B. HOOD.

Editorial on Retirement Of Officers Criticized.

To the Editor of The Star:

Your editorial on "Overage Officers" no doubt was written by one of your staff totally unfamiliar with the history of the purge of Army officers. Will you permit me to disagree with

that individual? This so-called fourth grand purge of officers is simply carrying out the policies of the dynasty of Pershing, Summerall, Craig, Moseley, Marshall, as against the Funston, Wood, Mitchell officers. I hope the public and Congress will prevent it.

It does not take even an adult child, much less a military man or editorial writer, to see the stupidity or folly of retiring hundreds of efficient officers at 75 per cent pay even though they are 60 or 62 years old. Could they not be more useful than the female officers and the young, inexperienced officers, especially in administrative positions? You can bet there will be uniquely exceptional cases of those who cannot be spared, if they have pull or are in with the powers that be. Are Marshall, MacArthur and other leaders to be retired? If one goes, why not all?

Have you forgotten the purge of 1941 in spite of Pearl Harbor, when many officers were purged, with 75 per cent retired pay, yet thousands immediately grantd high commissions?

There is nothing needed in this country so badly as a real investigation of the Army and its system. OLD SOLDIER.

Thanks Star for Aid

To Religious Work. To the Editor of The Star:

We have just held our 22d annual

summer conference, and in spite of all the difficulties in planning such an affair, it is the feeling of most of us that it was the best conference we have ever held.

At the conference we had our annual meeting, and once again want to express our appreciation to The Star for the 'News of the Bible Classes" column and the great assistance The Star has been to our association and our Bible classes during the past fiscal year. The success of our conference was due in no little measure to the publicity given through the above column. I have been asked to officially express our gratitude.

GEORGE E. HARRIS, Executive Vice President.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is the most useful plant?-

A. This distinction has been accorded to several, notably the coconut palm and the bamboo. There is a story that a missionary once listed 440 uses for the bamboo and yet was convinced that he had not recorded them all.

Q. Were American Negro troops used in the occupation of Germany after the last war?-R. L. B. A. The War Department says that

there were no American Negro troops in the German Army of Occupation after the First World War. Q. What country has the greatest rail-

road mileage?-H. E. S. A. The United States leads in actual mileage. However, at the beginning of

the present war, Germany had the greatest number of miles of railroad in actualoperation in proportion to its size. Q. What makes a homing pigeon return to its loft?-B. L. L.

A. The homing instinct has been explained as being due to the fact that the pigeon knows food, rest and, above all

his mate, await him. A pigeon stick to one mate all its life unless forcible separated. Q. How long did it take the floating dry dock Dewey to reach the Philipp

from Norfolk, Va.?-U. R. T. A. The Dewey dry dock left Norfilk

December 15, 1905, and reached the Philippine Islands in 103 days. It was towed by way of the Bermuda Islands, Gibraltar, Suez, Singapore, a distence of 12,000 miles at an average speed of 100 miles a day.

Q. What were the percentages of eligible votes cast in the last three elections?-T. E. A. In 1932, 65.5 per cent of the digible vote was cast. In 1936 the percentage

was 69.4 and in 1940 it was 70.4. Q. Which of Charles Dickens' novels are historical?—R. D. C.

A. They are "A Tale of Two Cities," a novel of the French Revolution, and Barnaby Rudge," which deals with the Gordon riots.

Q. Has the Russian government employed any United States pilots during the present war?-F. K. A. The Soviet Embassy says that no

American pilots have been hired by the Russian government for combat duty on the Russian front during the current war.

Q. What famous American was long represented in the State Department by an old portrait of another person?-

A. Robert Smith, who was Attorney General under Jefferson and Secretary of State under Madison, was long represented in the State Department by a striking oil portrait. After several generations had lapsed some of his descendants came forward and proved that this was not a picture of Robert Smith at all, but of his wife's grandfather.

Q. Are there any major league baseball players who wear eyeglasses while playing?-C. M. B.

A. There have been a number of players in the major leagues wearing glasses while playing, as, for instance, Paul

Waner of the Pittsburgh and Dominic Di Maggio. Q. When and where was the U. S. &

Chicago sunk?—W. F. S. A. The U. S. S. Chicago (cruiser) was sunk on January 30, 1943, near Rennell Island, south of Guadalcanal.

Q. What has become of the famed New. York Aquarium since its removal from the old site?-M. D.

A. Until the end of the present war, when, it is hoped, a new aquarium will be built in New York City, the residue collections of the old aquarium at Battery Park will be housed in the Lion House at the Bronx Zoo. The combined exhibit building is known as the "Lionarium." In it most of the brightly colored tropical fishes that were formerly shown at the aquarium are exhibited.

In Wild Places

Beauty always grows in wild, untended places,

Fields that fire has ravaged, floods have overrun. Hill land thick with hard hack and old timber slashings,

Clearings where the seedlings

reach out to the sun. Wornout meadows, gay with red and vellow paintbrush: Pastures where the sheep bell has

long ceased its tune, Full of clumps of bee balm, tall and blue and fragrant, And blackberry blossoms, drifting

snow in June. Beauty grows, but there are other things to harvest_

Fiddleheads in early springtime velveteens. Strawberries and blueberries, choke-

cherry clusters. Wild leeks, crinkleroot and silver-

weed for greens. Rabbits are at home here, and the ruffled partridge.

The plump little woodcock and the shy brown thrush. In the summer dark the glowing

Areflies hover And deer that feed at daybreak fade into the brush.

But the unaware may never see the fallow Or the cutover land where new

forests start. Beauty always grows in wild, untended places.

All you need for harvesting is & seeing heart. INEZ GEORGE GRIDLEY.

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New Alliance **Debate Likely** In Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Although for one reason or another debate on our relation with other Allies seems to have been frowned on as likely during the war

to open up differences. Congress seems certain to debate considerably from time to time the suggestion advanced in many quarters recently that the United States enter into a postwar military alliance with

Great Britain. The proposal David Lawrence. on its face looks innocent enoughjust a continuation of our present effective and efficient collaboration with our principal ally. But the United States has never entered into a peacetime alliance with any nation since George Washington's warning against permanent alliances, so the experience would be

rather novel. Thus, for instance, how much of the cost of the combined peacetime navy will Great Britain contribute and how much of the air forces of the world will each nation maintain? Also, what obligations will the United States undertake with respect to the protection of the various parts of the British Empire, including far-flung colonies and dominions?

It so happens that the United States had a Navy about equal to Britain's at the outbreak of war in 1939 and we now have arranged to treble the size of our fleet, entailing an expense unprecedented in world history. Britain has merely replaced her losses, so that at the moment her navy is about equal to what it was in pre-war days.

. Political Obligations.

This means that if the United States and Britain are allied, either the size of the American fleet can be cut down or, if it is maintained, that the financial burden will be a substantial part of any peace time budget and that that budget will be considerably increased.

There is no such thing, moreover, as a "military alliance" which does not involve political obligations. Our foreign policy must coincide with troop. For over two hours the cacter of Great Britain throughout. Stanton Park Citizens U. S. Officer Bests Italian Tank troop. For over two hours the cacter of Great Britain throughout. that of Great Britain throughout the world and America must undertake the protection of all British possessions if there is to be equal responsibility for military or naval action in any emergency that arises. Will the United States wish to underwrite British policy in India, for example?

When Gov. Dewey of New York man, secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Piedmont, Calif., proposed a military alliance be- Smith, treasurer. Formal election fought and won tween Britain and America, he may will take place at the October meet- a duel with As a political stroke, it was masterful. He had been accused of being precinct told the group that statis- feat was one of an isolationist. He was looked upon in child delinquency in the precinct individual acby many of the Willkie supporters as being less in favor of international co-operation than the 1940 presi- in the distribution of approximately campaign, acdential nominee. In one fell swoop, 3,000 circulars on the salvage drive, Mr. Dewey erases that impression and makes himself a co-operationist. In fact, he goes further than Mr. Willkie ever has gone.

Gov. Dewey took little chance in coming out for the alliance. There isn't much likelihood of it being voted on at the polls this year or next because the postwar settlemeats are not likely to be reached for a long time and the question of what kind of a world organiza- thaver presiding. tion is to be set up will probably come to the fore along with the military alliance suggestions, so that Mr. Dewey, who says he isn't running for the presidency, at least not in 1944, can say almost anything about the world situation and not find himself confronted with any concrete opposition.

Contrary to U. S. History.

The most important aspect of any military alliance seems to have been role was not suited for me," he exoverlooked by those who are zealously espousing it for America and Britain as a means of keeping world peace. That aspect concerns the provisions of the American Constitution which states that our Congress can declare war and only Congress can provide money for the BRAKES RELINED national defense. If an alliance is proposed, it would require a treaty and under the terms of such a treaty the future Congresses would, in effect, be required to renounce the constitutional right of ordering our troops or our Navy into action. The Congress would, in effect, be delegating the war-making power for all times to a joint Army and Navy board or combined command of both countries.

This is contrary to the whole history, of the United States. Temporary alliances for wartime purposes have been validated in 1917 and in 1941 by a temporary delegation of power to the Executive by Congress-good only for two yearsbut it is a serious question whether Congress could make any treaty with Britain delegating for all time the war-making power and preventing Congress and the American people from deciding in each instance whether the lives of American citizens should be sacrificed and for what purpose.

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'Big League' Air Fighting-

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atcently after a short visit to the European theater of operations.

By RALPH McGILL.

ATLANTA (NANA) .- If you want to hear a lot of blistering comment about what we haven't done in airplane development, you merely have to visit any one of our air bases in England.

Planes that do very well, indeed, in other theaters of war had to be got out of England in a hurry. Two planes, both fighters, which are doing very well for the Russians and for our fivers in the Pacific area were shipped out of England.

They sent out 20 of one type on a sweep over France and not one of them got back. They sent out 10 the next day and none of them got back. They sent some more, protected by tested fighters, and they saw what was

The Germans have their very best pilots and their very best planes in France and Holland and Germany. They pulled some of them out of Africa at the height of the Tunisian campaign to protect their home grounds.

Made Test Area. That is the "big league" of fly-

ing and the way they test a plane is to send it over there. If it comes back, it is a good air-To date, there are only two

American fighter planes that have passed that test in the European theater. . They are the P-51 Mustang and the P-47 Thunderbolt. The Mustang is the product of North American and the Thunderbolt is by Renublic. The Thunderbolt has an air-cooled engine. The boys say it will not climb quite so fast as the German fighter of the same type, the Focke-Wulf, but at 30,000 and 40,000 feet it is a better airplane. They love it.

The Mustang is a new plane and they love it, too. It is the Mustang, plus the new engine development, which is expected to give this country and its Allies sky supremacy.

The first Mustang I saw was at an airfield about 25 miles out from London. This was in mid-July. It had been assigned to English airmen in some num-It has a plane-shattering lot

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sociation's first meeting of the year

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A. Marks, vice president; J. L. Bate-

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plained after the studio reported its

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of guns, but that may not be discussed in detail.

The men I saw were at work on an important job. They were putting an English engine-the Rolls Royce-into the American

Those engines are being made in this country, under license, and they are, to date, the only liquid-cooled engine which has met the test of the European theater. (Please understand that I am

not seeking to deprecate other fighter planes. They do a job in certain theaters. They do an excellent job in some. It is just that they cannot compete in this one "big league" theater where the Germans have their best planes and pilots.)

Rolls Royce has developed a new type supercharger which should make the Allies supreme in the air insofar as fighters are concerned. It is technically known as a "two-speed, two-stage supercharger," and it has been officially released that it raises the effective ceiling of the Mustang by about two miles.

Supercharger Is New.

Now, if one of our high-altitude fighters can increase its effective ceiling by two miles, it means that any other plane, with another engine, will be much less effective in the thin air and will be no match for our Mustang with its English engine.

There have been supercharges for some years. This is a new one. In thin air the engine has as much difficulty "breathing" as the pilot. They give the pilot an oxygen mask. They have had superchargers which enabled engines to get higher but this one enables the engine to breathe at two miles higher up than engines have been able to breathe (effectively) before. Meanwhile, our own liquid-

cooled engine development is making strides. A way has been found to step up its supercharger. It may be the same as Rolls Royce is using. They speak of it, when they speak of it, as "throwing the engine into high." It is a development being put into one of the better-known fighter planes which is now coming out with a new design which removes the faults that made it impossible for it to compete in the European fighting.

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

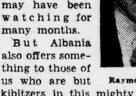
Star Staff Correspondent.

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Albania a Tough Problem

By RAYMOND MOLEY. stone in the rickety Balkan arch is apparent on the map. It is the

Southern Italy, and across it is the nearest route to Salonika, a spot which Churchill, with memories of his unrealized dream of 1915. may have been watching for many months. But Albania



us who are but Raymond Moley.

our mountaineers, the Hatfields and so they elected him king in 1928. addition to maintaining bloody in- decided to follow Pickwick's advice had successfully annoyed and defied began to modernize the country. Philip of Macedon to Hitler. They are, to put it mildly, a tough

Turkish subjects and for all those ponyi. years they lived off their conquerors, the bones of the tax collectors were in exile, just in exile. usually left to fertilize the mountain

determined the size of his tillable pelled them in 1940. acres by the range of his rifle. Had

When Austria tore away the last Albania's advantage as a loose of the Turkish Balkan holdings in 1912, the liberated Albanians ignored closest landing to the east from Austria and declared their independence by asking the Kaiser for a ruler. After looking over his shelf

of shop-worn royalty the Kaiser obligingly provided a prince of Wied. The prince attained the title of Mbret and years of worry. His Christian and Moslem subjects hated each other, both hated the Yugoslavs and the Italians eyed his realm with hungry eyes. When the Germans left the country after the occupation during the First World War, the unfortunate Mbret disappeared.

Some one in Albania apparently had heard that the World War was kibitzers in this mighty game. Its fought to preserve democracy, and curious history belongs to the realm so Albania set up a "republic," and of comedy, no matter how serious elected Achmed Zogu president. the events that may occur upon its Zogu, with the aid of liberal disbackground. Its people, known as positions of money and patronage Ghegs and Tosks, have character- convinced the lusty democrats that istics which might be anticipated if he was an indispensable man and the McCoys, had been converted to Besat by the Yugoslavs on one side the Moslem faith long ago and, in and the Italians on the other, he ternecine feuds among themselves, and join the bigger crowd. So Italy every European conqueror from While Zogu had preferred Italy for industry, he turned to Hungary for beauty and married the famous and species. For 700 years they were attractive Countess Geraldine Ap-

When Hitler's acquisition of a which is no mean achievement, even series of countries whetted the lust in the Balkans. They reluctantly of Mussolini, there was only one paid the Turkish tax collectors in small world for him-Albania. So the coast cities, and then had their as he moved in, Zogu, Geraldine, "liberation committees" zestfully their son, some chambermaids and take the money back as the collec- the gold contents of the treasury tors wended their way home through moved out. When last seen they the mountains. For good measure, were in England, not a government

Mussolini provided for us in Albania good port facilities and excel-When German soldiers in the First | lent roads to the Greek frontier. The World War returned home, they re- roads were tested for speed by the ported that the Albanian farmer Duce's troops when the Greeks re-

When we acquire Albania, it is this method of crop limitation oc- going to take the brightest graduate curred to Henry Wallace in the of Charlottesville to handle the job early AAA days, the taxpayers might of government. For the Chegs and have been saved an army of bureau- the Tosks have a way with governors. (Released by Associated Newspapers.)

> cued by another platoon of the tus-covered slope constantly was raked by fire from the tanks

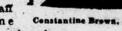
The arrival of the other platoon vehicles, each carrying a single ma- apparently caused the enemy to chinegun on a high pedestal mount overestimate the strength opposed to them. They fled, abandoning the Lt. Waybur and his men are now

to open fire on the tanks before they recovering from their wounds at

This Changing World-

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. There is speculation in Washington as to whether President Roosevelt intends to ask Congress to give Gen. Marshall the

the title of general of the armies. which corresponds with the rank of field marshal in foreign armies, when he announces that Gen. Marshall will vacate his position as chief of staff to assume



other dities abroad. At present Gen. Marshall is slated to become commander in chief of the Allied forces in Europe. But there is a move afoot to make him commander in chief of all Allied forces except, of course, those fighting in Rus-

The matter is being debated and will be definitely known when Mr. Roosevelt makes his official announcement about Gen. Marshall's future duties.

Appointment of a leader over all Allied forces is a crying need today. We have in Washington a strategy board called the combined chiefs of staff. It is composed of American and British generals, admirals and commanders. This board deals with all the phases of the war and makes decisions dealing with general strategy.

The American representatives are Gen. Marshall, Admiral Leahy, Gen. Arnold and Admiral King. Britain is represented by Field Marshal Sir John Dill. Admiral Sir Percy Noble and Air Marshal Sir William Welsh.

This group functions harmoniously and whatever difficulties arise occasionally are due mostly to political considerations which are unavoidable. The military men on that high strategy board are avoiding these political questions to the best of their ability.

Outright Offensive Phase.

The board is a very important and useful one, but as we are entering an outright offensive phase of the war, there are those who feel that the Allied forces should have only a commander in chief who would have the full responsibility of leading the American and the British forces to victory. There are now four distinct and

independent commands: The Mediterranean under Gen. Eisenhower: the Middle East, under Gen. Wilson; the South Pacific, divided between Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz, and the

most recently established front in Southeast Asia under Lord

Mountbatten. Hitherto every time the question of a supreme Allied commander arose, it has been pointed out that the distances between these global fronts were so great and the problem so particular to each of the theaters that it would be neither practical nor useful to have one man placed in charge of all the military op-

erations. This, it is contended, was correct so long as we were fighting a defensive war. Now that we are assuming the offensive on every front there is a great need for the selection of one man to assume full responsibility for the fighting and correlate the actions of the various armies. He could have his official headquarters in Washington or London or whereever he might choose.

Thanks to the shortening of distances by air travel, the commander in chief could be present wherever the main fighting occurs. He could reach Australia in three days, London in a few hours, New Delhi in India in less than four days. Since the bulk of the fight-

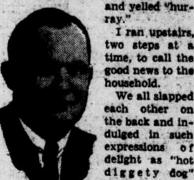
ing forces in the future will be American, it appears logical that the supreme command should be intrusted to an American general who has proved his mettle. Marshall Logical Choice.

The names of Gen. Marshall and Gen. MacArthur are outstanding on the list of American generals. Gen. MacArthur had to yield in the Philippines to an overwhelming Japanese force and lacked supplies and water and equipment. But he saved Australia and has proved his skill as an outstanding leader of men in the New Guinea campaign. More will be heard from his Southwest Pacific command in the near fu-

The name of the veteran former chief of staff, however, is not likely to be considered. This being the case, the only plausible candidate is Gen. Marshall, who has proved to be an excellent organizer, a skillful strategist and tactician and a first-class From available information it

appears that Gen. MacArthur yould have no objection to being placed under the orders of his former junior, Gen. Marshall, Neither would the commander of the Mediterranean forces, Lord Mountbatten would have no objection to taking orders from a man of Gen. Marshall's experience and ability. American military men agree

that the time has come for a unified command and there seems to be no valid reason why an Allied commander in chief should not be named.



McLemore-

Resents Warnings

On War Optimism

By HENRY McLEMORE

but when I heard the news of

Italy's unconditional surrender I

clicked my heels, clapped my hands

Call me unpatriotic if you will,

Henry McLemere. durned we got em now." There was an air of merriment around the house. We were all happy and pleased that the charter member of the Axis had quit and the conquest of Italy could be accomplished without the sacrifice of the lives of thousands of our troops. We praised Eisenhower. We

praised Montgomery. We praised Alexander. We praised the 8th Army. We came close to praising everybody on our side. Then came the letdown.

We started listening to the radio. We started reading the papers. We learned we weren't supposed to celebarte.

Over Optimism.

We were told over the air and through the press that the capitulation of Italy meant but one thingthat rougher days were ahead. The President said we must not

e over-optimistic. Congressman Sikes from Ocala, Pla., said that the worst is still ahead. The announcers all said this is

great news, but we must not be too happy. All the announcers read reports compiled from the newspaper dispatches.

Let us digress for just a moment, and take up the subject of radio war analysts. Where do they get their information? From the battle front? From the commanders? Ne, they read the reports of the press associations and give you in condensed form what the newspapers give you in full.

If you think I am biased, I'll make you this bet: There isn't a radio commentator in the United States today who doesn't make use of the press association reports as a background for what he says. There isn't one of them who can talk for two minutes, talk intelligently, unless he had the AP, the UP or the INS copy in front of him. Let him depend on what he could gather, or what his broadcasting system could gather for him, and he would wind up talking about the poultry prices in Iowa. He'd get that out of the newspaper reports, too.

But enough of the mike experts. Let's get back to the original sub-

When are the leaders of the Allied forces going to tell us that we can celebrate? All the time we apparently were losing this war the national cheer leaders told us to keep our chins up, that the defeats were of the moment and soon we would have victories to shout about. So, just as soon as we get some victories, we are told to get our chins down, look gloomy, and spread the gospel that the worst is yet to

You know the reason for all this, I'm sure.

We, the people, are not trusted by those who are running us. The men on top haven't enough faith in us.

They believe that the men and women of the United States cannot take victory without letting down, or defeat without letting down. They believe we must be wrapped

in swaddling clothes of propaganda, and treated like babies who cannot think for themselves. I don't think there is one of us

who thought that the Italian capitulation meant the end of the war. But we were treated as if we were going to quit buying bonds, throw down our welding torches, and generally go back to "normalcy."

Is Washington fighting the war, or is the rest of the country fighting the war? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Six-Month-Old Triplets Tagged 'A,' 'B' and 'C'

DENVER. Sept. 14.-Little "A." "B" and "C" set forth placidly today on the next leg of their diapered journey from Jacksonville, Fla., to Seattle. Wash. They're the six-month-old triplet

daughters of Lt. (j. g.) Sam A. Kimball of Mulvane, Kans., who is now at Clinton, Okla., awaiting naval assignment. Their mother is taking the babies to her former home in The little Ripples - future

WAVES, Mrs. Kimball said-are Carol Ann, Patricia and Mary Katherine, but they still wear their A, B and C hospital tags to avoid mixups.

Film Actor to Rejoin De Gaullists in Africa

Screen Actress Maria Montez, who will accompany him to New York.

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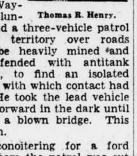
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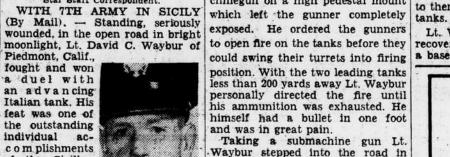
could swing their turrets into firing a base hospital here. position. With the two leading tanks personally directed the fire until his ammunition was exhausted. He himself had a bullet in one foot

and was in great pain. Taking a submachine gun Lt Waybur stepped into the road in the moonlight directly in the line of furious enemy fire and engaged the lead tank at 30 yards. He emptied his weapon through its open ports, killing two members of its crew. The tank went out of control and crashed over the demolished bridge into the dry streambed be-

Then he rallied his wounded men under the sparse cover of some cactus growing on the hillside. He dispatched one unwounded man to warn the rest of the unit not to fall into a trap and to send medical aid as soon as possible. Then he had



While reconoitering for a ford over the stream the patrol was cut off by four Italian light tanks which had entered the road from a canyon to the north. Escape was cut off. The road banks were very steep, The country all around was impassably rough. There was no cover of any sort available.



With His Submachine Gun

an advancing Lt. W. T. Murphy of the ninth Italian tank. His tics show there has been no increase the outstanding com plishments Mr. Linscott requested assistance of the Sicilian cording to 3d and it was suggested help could be Division officers. obtained from Boy and Girl Scout It happened during the ad-Mr. Linscott also announced that vance on Agri-

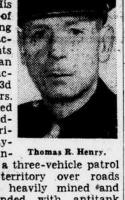
there was interest in starting an gento. Lt. Waybur had volun- Thomas R. Henry. American Legion post in the association's section, and asked that the names of any veterans of the into enemy territory over roads last war, or of this war, be submitted so that plans could get The meeting was held at the Peabody School, with Vera G. Bran-

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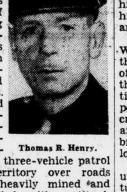


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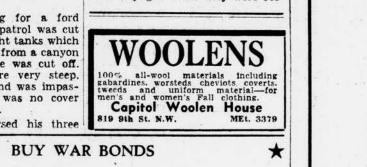
Lt. Waybur dispersed his three



and moved forward in the dark until his men dig in as best they could he came to a blown bridge. This until daylight when they were res-



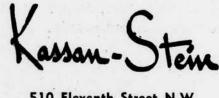
teered to lead a three-vehicle patrol known to be heavily mined and strongly defended with antitank road blocks, to find an isolated Ranger unit with which contact had been lost. He took the lead vehicle





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Over the oceans loaded troopships

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By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.-Pierre Aumont, French film actor, is on his way to rejoin the forces of Gen. De Gaulle in North Africa. He left yesterday with his bride,

Falling Hair, Etc.

Margaret E. Schootse, Inc.

Mrs. Mary Coleman

Dies at Walter Reed

Born at Worthington, Ohio, Mrs.

Coleman was the daughter of the

late Worthington F and Fondella

Griswold. She was a member of

the Daughters of the American Rev-

She is survived by three daugh-

Air Forces, Randolph Field, Tex., and John S. Coleman, a member of

Also surviving are five sisters

Mrs. E. M. McCullough, Mrs. W. H.

Fletcher and Miss Ruth Griswold

of Delaware, Ohio, and Mrs. Paul

Ligda of Oakland, Calif.; four

Atlanta, Ga.; Howard L. Griswold of Canton, Ohio; Herbert W. Gris-

wold of Worthington and the Rev.

Edwin V. Griswold of Chicago, and

Funeral services will be held at

All Souls' Episcopal Church at 2

p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in

Arlington Cemetery. The Rev. H. H. Sterrett, assisted by the Rev.

Mr. Griswold, will officiate at the

H. L. Ingersoll Dies;

Was Railroad Official

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Howard

Lyman Ingersoll, 70, who retired

April 30, 1940, as assistant to the

president of the New York Central

system, died Sunday night at his

Mr. Ingersoll, who was noted for

his inventions, including the loco-

motive booster, had been associated

with the New York Central since

pointed assistant engineer at Ashta-

Born in Cleveland, he was an 1894

graduate of the Case School of Ap-

home in Poundridge, N. Y.

five grandchildren.

burial services.

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plied Science.

By the Associated Press

the staff of Harvard University.

ington area since 1921.

Braths

BAKER, GERALDINE. On Monday, September 13, 1943, GERALDINE BAKER, beloved mother of Emmett W. Baker, war correspondent, and mother-in-law of Mrs. Olivia Williams Baker, 1240 Girard st. n.e. Funeral and interment on Thursday, Beptember 16, at Paducah, Ky. BANTON, EMILY I. On Monday, September 13, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, EMILY L. BANTON of 702 North Fillmore st. Arlington. Va. beloved wife of John Wesley Banton, mother of Doris Virginia, John Bernard and Carl Banton and William F. Robertson; daughter of Edward B. Hunter

Cemetery

BENNETT. SUSIE B. On Sunday. Scotember 12, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. SUSIE B. BENNETT, beloved mother of Harry F., sr., and Luke J. Bennett. Jr.; Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler and Mrs. Norma L. Myers and sister of Mrs. Annie C. Bennett. Services at the Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday. September 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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BOWMAN. FRANCIS DE SALES. On

Hill Cemetery.

BOWMAN. FRANCIS DE SALES. On Sunday. September 12, 1943, at 6:30 p.m., at his residence, 2451 25th place s.e., FRANCIS DE SALES BOWMAN, devoted husband of Cornelia Waters Bowman. He leaves nine children. Andrew E. Bowman, Mrs. Mary Jasper, Emily Bowman Henson, Henrietta Henson, Agnes Thompson. Catherine Lewis, Ollie Madison, Joseph D. Bowman and Rev. Father John Walter Bowman six sisters. Mrs. Lettle Bush, Mrs. Mattle 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 high requiem mass celebrated by his son, the Rev. Father John W. Bowman, assisted by the reverend pastor of the church, deacons and preacher and the reverend assistant subdeacon. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by A. S. Pope.

BLATCHLEY, HARVEY T. On Monday. September 13, 1433 at his residence 19

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BLATCHLEY. HARVEY T. On Monday. September 13, 1943, at his residence, 19. 2nd st. n.e., HARVEY T. BLATCHLEY, beloved husband of Rose L. Blatchley, father of Howard T. Blatchley. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517. 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, September 16, at 1 p.m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN. WILLIAM E. Departed this life Saturday, September 11, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. WILLIAM E. BROWN, son of Helen Scott and the late George Brown and grandson of Mrs. Layone Gravette of 933. 26th st. n.w.

Funeral Wednesday. September 15, at 1 p.m. from Morning Star Baptist Church. 26th st. between H and I sts. n.w., Rev. C. T. Murray officiating.

BRIDGES. CHARLES G. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at ber residence. Harrisburg. Pa.. CARRIE MASON. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at brain and Mrs. Esther J. Butler, grandmother of Samuel Mason. She also leaves other reladence of her daughter, 606 21st st. n.e., after 10 a.m. Wednesday. September 15 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Particularly September 15 at 1 p.m. from Morning Star Baptist Church. 1432 You st. n.w., Rev. E. A. Christian officiatine. Relatives and friends. General Thursday, September 15 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Particularly September 15 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Particularly September 15 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Particularly September 15 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Particularly September 15 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Particularly September 15 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Particularly September 15 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Particularly September 15 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Particularly September 15 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Particularly September 15 at 1 p.m. Int Triday. September 15. at 1 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park.

COLEMAN, MARY GRISWOLD. On Monday. September 13. 1943. at Walter Reed Hospitel, MARY GRISWOLD COLEMAN, wife of the late Col. Sherrard Coleman and mother of Mrs. Leon M. Grant, Mrs. Detlow Marthinson, Miss Virginia Coleman, Col. Francis Jerdone Coleman, Services at All Souls' Episcopal Church, Conn. and Cathedral aves. n.w. on Wednesday. September 15. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COSTELLO. MARY J. On Monday, September 15. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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COSTELLO, MARY J. On Monday, September 13, 1943, at her residence, 911 5th st. n.e., MARY J. COSTELLO (nee Boyle), beloved wife of the late Martin Costello and mother of John F. Costello, U. S. A.; Martin J. Costello, U. S. C. G.; James A. Costello, U. S. N.; William P., Anna E., Margaret T. and Thomas N. Costello. DENNIS, JENNIE M. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, JENNIE M. DENNIS of 1239 Maryland ave., wife of Newton W. Dennis and mother of Mary E. Cleveland, Sadie D. Wilson and Newton R., Jr.; Johnny W., Pyt. Henry M. and Corpl. Hugh M. Dennis.
Notice of funeral later. Local arrangements by McGuire. ments by McGuire.

De FONTES, FRANK W. On Tuesday.
September 14, 1943, at his residence, 1302
Shepherd st. n.w., FRANK W. De FONTES,
beloved husband of Rose Craven De Fontes.
Funeral from the above residence on
Friday. September 17, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the shrine of the Sacred
Heart at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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FIX HAPPY K. SP. On Sunday Sep.

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FIX. HARRY K., SR. On Sunday September 12, 1943, at his residence, 1959 S. st. s.e., HARRY K., FIX. Sr., the beloved husband of Minnie M. Fix. (nee Swann) and father of Harry K. Fix. ir.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 617 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday, September 15, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

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Brig. J. W. Watson Dies CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Sept. 14 (AP).-Brig. J. W. Watson, 44, Secretary for Defense of Southern Rhodesia, died yesterday. He was attached to the War Office in London in 1934 and became commander of Rhodesian military forces

Beaths

MOLER, STROTHER G. On Sunday, September 12, 1943, at his residence, 203 Avenue D. District Heights, Md., STROTHER G. MOLER, the beloved husband of Eloise M. Moler (nee Pickett) and father of Gertrude E. Eugene Moler and Mrs. Yvonne Whalen and brother of Mrs. George W. Moler, Mrs. Ruth Flanagan and Ralph Moler.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, September 15, at 11 a.m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.

MORAN, ALLEN C. A special communication of Dawson Lodge. No. 16. F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, September 16, 1943, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, ALLEN C. MORAN. By order of the worshipful master.

JOHN A. COLBORN, Secretary, 15

by McGuire.

PAYNE, BETTY LORRAINE. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 11, 1943, at Prince Frederick, Md., BETTY LORRAINE PAYNE, beloved daughter of Mrs. Dorothy W. Marsulin and Edward M. Payne and sister of Mrs. Helen Marie Barrett and Edward W. Payne.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 15, at 11 a.m. Interment Falls Church. Va.

ELGE. GEORGE WILSON IR.

RICE. GEORGE WILSON, JR. On Monday. September 13, 1943, at the residence of his parents, 1309 South Monroest. Arlington. Va., GEORGE WILSON RICE, Jr., beloved son of George Wilson Rice, sr., and Catherine Alvena Rice (nee Lashley). Rice, Sr., and Catherine Alvena Rice (nee Lashley). Remains resting at the Iyes funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. September 15. at 2 p.m. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery.

SIMMONS, HORACE JAMES. On Saturday, September 11, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital HORACE JAMES SIMMONS, the beloved steptather of Mrs. Marie A Wiles of this city and grand-father of C B. Simples.

In Memoriam

God is good. He gives us strength
To bear our heavy cross:
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men will receive real fighting blood if a transfusion gives them the contribution of any of the men pictured here, who donated a pint each to the blood bank. Shown accepting certificates from Mrs. Oscar Hagberg, staff assistant and wife of a commander of a submarine, are (left to right) three marines, Sergts. Benjamin A. Hibert, Bernard J. O'Donnell and Edward P. Smith, jr.; Pharmacist's Mate (second class) Bernard R. McCann, and Navy Pharmacist's Mate Joseph M. Turchin.-Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. G. B. Shaw, wife Funeral Rites Tomorrow Of Playwright, Dies

LONDON, Sept. 14.-Mrs. George Sunday at their London home. The the funeral home of J. Arthur Walcause of her death was not an- ters, 254 Carroll street, Takoma, nounced.

The former Miss Charlotte Frances Payne-Townshend, she was one of the few persons to have the last word with Mr. Shaw. They were married in 1898 after a courtship on the bicycle paths of Surrey. Then he called her his "green-eyed Irish heiress."

As Mr. Shaw's fame increased, his wife retired to the background and she was little known to his public. Mrs. Shaw was described by the playwright before their marriage as "a millionairess with cleverness and character." He valued her critiscott, ella von Gerichten. On Sunday. September 12, 1943, at her residence. 3549 Springland lane n.w., ella von Gerichten Scott, 1943, at her residence. 3549 Springland lane n.w., ella von Gerichten Scott, of Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, U. S. A. (retired), mother of Col. Bruce von G. Scott, A. C., U. S. A. and Lt. Ernest D. Scott, i.r. A. C., U. S. A. and Lt. Ernest D. Scott, i.r. A. C., U. S. A. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1758 Pa. ave. n.w.

Services at St. Paul's Episcobal Church, 23rd st. and Washinston circle n.w., on Thursday. September 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 15
SEMBLY, CLARENCE. Departed his

known as a lover of music and the 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. S.w.

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

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> to ask her about a letter Mr. Shaw "Good gracious!" she said to the reporter, "Has that silly old man been writing to the newspapers

Cardinal Barraquer

Dies in Switzerland

Cardinal Vidal y Barraquer, Arch- Camp Le Jeune, New River, N. C. bishop of Tarragona, Spain, died but the order was rescinded. He will here while on a holiday, it was an- replace Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith,

For Mrs. Susie Bennett

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie B. Bennett, 74, widow of Luke J. Bennett, sr., 211 Maple avenue, Takoma Bernard Shaw, wife of the cele- Park, Md., who died Sunday, will brated wit and playwright, died be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from D. C. Burial will be in Cedar Hill January, 1896, when he was ap-

Mrs. Bennett had lived in Takoma since 1907. She was a daughter of the late James F. and Mary Jane Seagle and a native of Wytheville, Va. Before moving to Takoma Park she lived in Washington a number of years.

She is survived by two sons, Harry F. Bennett, Colesville, Md., and Luke Bennett, jr., Takoma Park; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler, Takoma Park, and Mrs. Norma L Myers, Warren, Ohio: a sister, Mrs. Jane Akers, Knoxville, Tenn.; four grandchildren and two great-grand-

Gen. Churchill Mehard, World War Hero, Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 14.-Brig. Gen. Churchill Brown Mehard, 62, World War hero who retired in 1937, died Sunday. He was gassed in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and never regained his health.

Gen. Mehard, a native of Mercer, the British press 10 years ago when Pa., was awarded 14 medals, includa reporter for a London paper called ing the Distinguished Service Cross.

Gen. Vogel to Command Marines at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 14.-Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel is the new commander of the Fleet Marine Force, San Diego area.

the South Pacific, and at that time

in the South Pacific as of the 1st Marine Amphibious Corps Cardinal Barraquer, who was 77, by Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift. nad been Archbishop of Tarragona who led the marine invasion of

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Courtenay Dinwiddie, 60, Dies During Tennis Game ACCOUNTANC

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Courtenay Dinwiddie, 60, sociologist and general secretary of the National Child Wootton avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., Labor Committee, died suddenly last widow of Col. Sherrard Coleman, night while playing tennis. died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of several

A native of Alexandria, Va., Mr. Dinwiddie had held numerous posts in New York City and with national sociological organizations. He served as executive secretary of the National Child Health Council from 1920 to 1923.

From 1910 to 1913 he was superolution and had lived in the Washntendent of the Duluth (Minn.) Board of Public Welfare and from 1913 to 1920 was superintendent of ters, Mrs. Leon M. Grant, Mrs. Detthe Cincinnati Anti-Tuberculosis low Marthinson, now at Little Rock. League. He was organizer and ex-Ark., and Virginia Coleman; two ecutive of the Cincinnati Public sons, Col. Francis J. Coleman, Army Health Federation.

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There is a side to the Russians that is not conveyed in today's headline or the heated statements of big statesmen and little columnists. That is to say in addition to their heroic and bogeyman aspects, the Russians also are marvelously zany. Their super-humanly wacky phase, as if they were a people thought up by Walt Disney in his fairy-tale days, was revealed last night at the National theater, where "Dark Eyes" began a week's

engagement. That, of course, is last year's Broadway success, written by year's Broadway success, written by Eleha Miramova and Eugenie Lentovitch and Elena Miramova starring ontovitch, produced by Jed Harris, and enjoyed by slews of people who had no idea there were such cockhad no idea there were such cock-

eyed people on this planet.

"Dark Eyes" profoundly is not a great play, but it is the merriest translation of the Russians into broken English that theatergoers ever have laid ears on. It is a jest that triumphs over more flaws of construction than the average drame could be constructed by the construction of the result of the construction of drama could possibly survive. More-over, it just possibly is the explana-tion of why such a people can knock

contemplation of vodka, champagne, her last birthday. sex, Russian foods, life, death and That is as much as the authors the inescapable and awful torment could think up for the living room, of the artist. Any one who wants but in the second act the action more belongs properly in the do-

Only another Russian could exsian artists—all female—decide they amuses the audience. will accompany an old lover on a

tionalism of their guests. They, madness. Hamara Gevs, who takes grandmother, dollar-a-year son and over the Leontovitch role, makes it his grown son and daughter, are a gusty thing which might be called swept into the mad gypsy tempo of overdone if anything could look the four Russians Even the serv- overdone under such circumstances. ants are caught up in the swirl, one Miss Miramova is still present to which twists from situation to situ- make the Tonia part a piece of the

eventually palm it off on their rich are the most effective.

Out of so little, a great many bedroom sets are pretty arenas for amusing stretches of dialogue and the crazy Russian goings-on.

the daylights out of the master. In the first act, the passions of race and frighten the wits out of the Russian intruders express themraces which apply more modest labels to themselves. "Dark Eyes," tently murderous dispute about the to come to a point, if the thing has merits of Tschaikowski and in a just a point, is a night with the Russians as violent champagne-vodka serenyou are not likely soon to forget. It ade of the dignified old lady of the is a night of romance, philosophic house who probably is celebrating

main of his psychiatrist. He is be- is energized by an entirely different yond the help of the capricious set of Russian passions. It is a very authors of "Dark Eyes." funny thing in a sequence in which the old Russian lover decides to retrace his steps back to Natasha, but it is a great deal funnier when Toplain the writhings of the plot of nia, the more spiritual one of the the National's current comedy. In pair, undertakes to explain to her broad, general and strictly American host why unspiritual love an terms, it deals with a house is not for her. The fact that he has on a 24-hour basis. The crooner's party. The house belongs to a rich has ever occurred to him, is a co-Long Islander and the party just lossal bit of dull Americanism that the bugs and making apparently happens when three evicted Rus- outrages his guests as much as it

Miss Leontovitch has dropped out week-end of free food and lodging. of the cast since "Dark Eyes" left The rational Americans haven't Broadway, but the play can't have chance against the volcanic emo- suffered much in the quality of its ation with terrifying lack of logic.

The central characters of "Dark Ludmilla Toretzka is almost majestic Eyes," as is proper in a play written in her profane realism. Geza Korby two actresses, are two Russian fe- vin still is the predatory Russian males who are writers. They have male in the company, and quite written two dramatic items, a bad amply. Of the others Mitchell Harris check for \$500 and a play which as the American industrialist and sounds worse even though they Minnie Dupree as the grandmother

Stewart Chaney's living room and

was "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid."

ular glasses. However, two charac-

lowing her appearance with Sonny

will visit South America. That would

bey Players, can complete his role in Bing Crosby's "Going My Way" in time he'll go to Broadway to star in a revival of Moliere's "Le Bour-

geois Gentilhomme." Fitzgerald might have been as great a hit in

films as he was on the stage had

it not been for his low Irish brogue,

Our "puppy-love" note for the day has Roddy McDowall and 11-year-old Kisbeth Taylor as principals. She's the little English girl who plays Roddy's sweetheart in "White

Cliffs of Dover." He excused himself

grounds that he had promised to

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noisiest, was that of Lionel Barry- effort more, who was tabbed going 36 miles an hour down Sunset boulevard. Lionel, who knows a few prize words, gave out with plenty. The cop's parting thrust was, "Why, Dr. Gillespie, I didn't know you

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a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m. Palace—"Best Foot Forward," as t appears on the screen: 11 a.m., :05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Fantasia," Disney's piece de esistance: Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux — News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m. AMUSEMENTS.

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shows: 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and

9:05 p.m.

Columbia—"Salute to the Marines," Mr. Beery in uniform again: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and

Earle—"Watch on the Rhine," with Bette Davis added: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage

shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p.m. Keith's—"Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant learns to knit: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35,

5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Little—"My Wife and I," World

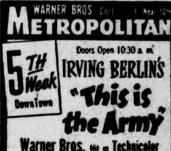


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FRANCES DEE in "I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE." At 6:15, 8:50. DAME MAY WHITNEY in "LADY VANISHES." At 7:25, 10.

SAVOY 30:30 14th St. N.W.
CO. 4968.
ROBERT PRESTON and ELLEN DREW in "NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNKING." At 6:35, 8:10, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540.
ROBERT TAYLOR in "BATAAN." At 6:15, 9:30. FRANK MORGAN in "STRANGER IN TOWN." At 8:25.

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GE. 4312.
ETHEL WATERS and ROCHESTER in "CABIN IN THE SKY." 7:05, 9:30.

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Arsenic' All but Enshrouded

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Sights and sounds:

It's not uncommon practice for studios purchasing stage plays to agree not to release the film until the footlights version has run its always his trade mark as a direccourse. It is uncommon, however, tor. Now making "Ministry of Fear" for shows to run as long as "Arse- at Paramount Lang is wearing regnic and Old Lace." For that reason, Warner Brothers are trying to make | ters in the story wear monocles. a deal so they can release their two-year-old film version at once; re-south for her next vacation. Folgardless of how long the show runs

on Broadway. Warners finished the film September 15, 1941. Three mem- will visit South America. That would bers of the cast have died in the be taking S. A. to S. A. . . . If Barry interim. Cary Grant, the star, is Fitzgerald, one-time star of the Abstill looking fine, however. The week's prize figure of speech goes to Marjorie Main, as it probably should go every week. Conversation drifted around to Frank Sinatra and after hearing about how the teenagers swooned and babbled at sound of his voice, La Main remarked: "Well, I guess he just 'sinatraizes' them:" . From Marjorie Main to Hedy Lamarr may be an Olympic broad jump but we must point out that there is an operator in a Beverly Hills beauty shop named Hedy.

And the real Hedy discovered her. In the midst of a shampoo session, the star asked how she happened to get that name. The answer is a from an interview the other day on lassic. "Well, she said, "my real name's Ethel, but there's another Ethel working here so they just call me Hedy."

Louis B. Mayer, head of MGM. has discovered and signed a woman he believes is the closest approach yet to the late Marie Dressler. She is Jane Green. who has been appearing in radio shows in the East. This find may be the answer to MGM's long-planned "The Life of Marie Dressler," on the shelf for years because no title role portrayer

Versailles, Ky., had one world pre-AMUSEMENTS.

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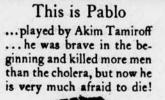


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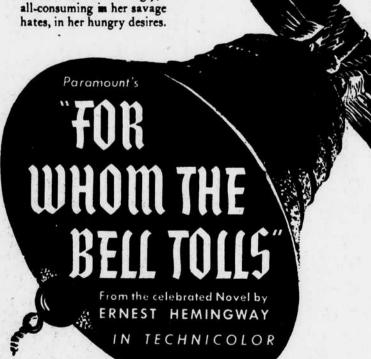
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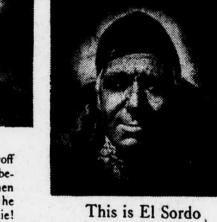












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Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Run-Around Could Make Boxing Commission Dizzy

The District Boxing Commission, now nearly 10 years old, is acting its age. The three confused commissioners, who are paid an annual wage of \$000.00, are earning every penny of it by presenting local ring fans what amounts to no protection against the whims of fighters, managers or

When Congress created the consistently baffling body back in April. 1934, the idea apparently was to insure the sport being conducted here along sane lines. It's reached the point now where fighters and promoters blithely ignore commission rules and get away with it. Boxing fans here haven't learned whether to expect fights as

advertised or a bull fight until contestants climb into the ring. Last night, for instance, Eddie Kane was sup- -

mission rules says, "All contracts tiff at Newark. shall be deposited with the commission not less than five days Should Read Own Book prior to the date of the contest." Another item dictates, "Contracting parties should familiarize themis tantamount to no punishment. Dodgers, while the magic combinais tantamount to no punishment. selves with the rules of the com-

In Dark, Latsios Says

Latsios, you see, showed up at the Kane refused to fight tion.

tracts with the commission, as the fancy prices. commission so properly insists, so since both Turner and the commission had been negligent they Trainers Top Airmen, merely ran in a substitute on an unsuspecting public.

failed to inform him of the weight agreement. Boxing Commission contracts say, "It is distinctly agreed that there shall be no other agree-

The contracts should have been on file five days in advance of the bout. They weren't even on file the day of the bout. The promoter isn't supposed to make weight agreements other than contained in contracts, but there were no contracts and there were weight agreements. You are privileged to wonder why the Boxing Commission wasn't on the

Galiano Not Punished

the Boxing Commission has been doing since last Tuesday night. That was the evening when Pete Galiano battled Eddie Kane, absorbing a neat shellacking after having fought Buster Tyler in an eight-round bout at Newark the previous night.

"When a contestant competes in a bout of more than four rounds." say commission rules, "he shall not be allowed to compete again until six days have elapsed. The provisions of this article shall be specifically made a part of all contracts between contestants and promoters.'

Galiano pleaded ignorance of the local rule and got away with it. The commission permitted him to become the victim of a technical knockout and when asked why

chances in the World Series.

Remembering the showing young

Johnny Beazley made against the

veteran Red Ruffing last year, Man-

ager Billy Southworth is keeping

his eyes on two southpaw rookies,

Alpha Brazle and Harry Brecheen.

start of World Series ticket sales.

As the Cardinals announced the

In event Cooper or Max Lanier

carrying their share of the load.

passes to whiffs-one to two.

be Southworth's series find.

the good-pitcher proportion of

And with the Yankees and Cardi-

nals fairly equal in hitting power,

Pitcher Brecheen's 9-5 record may

Since joining the Cardinals from

Sacramento two months ago, Brazie yielded a total of only 14 runs,

earned and unearned, in 62 in-

nings-an average of two in each

nine innings. He won six and lost

Brecheen as Series Slab Help

Southworth said he hasn't definitely picked Mort Cooper for the first As Pilot for 1944

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.-Two new- ailing arms, although White's is

for practice.

comers to the St. Louis Cardinals' responding to treatment. He's work-

pitching staff may get starting ing in the outfield, where South-

for instance, Eddie Kane was sup- orderly processes of arithmetic, posed to swing in the general direc- Galiano had been permitted to fight therefore, to point out that there tion of Nick Latsios in a 10-round two successive nights in violation bout. It developed Kane swung of local rules Chairman Thomas P. week end and the situation can be unsuccessfully at one Charley Ben- | Morgan came up with no better answer than, "We knew nothing about | calculus. One of the intriguing little para- that down at the commission," regraphs contained in Boxing Com- ferring to Galiano's Monday night

There were vague rumors Galiano The District Boxing Commission is mission, pertaining to contracts, be- hooked up with the National Boxing fore signing same." And the ques- Association, which means nothing tion that seems to leap at us is to Maryland or New York, where "Why?"

Galiano does most of his fighting. Pete, in fact, will fight Al Mansini at New York on Thursday.

The commission might make itself Boxing Commission office yesterday less foolish by getting tough. To weighing 1501/2 pounds. Kane date it has failed to do so much as claimed he had signed to fight Lat- slap Galiano's wrist. It permitted sios at 145 pounds. Latsios said him to fracture one of the commishe hadn't been informed of the sion's more sensible regulations, weight agreement by Promoter Joe thereby paving the way for repeti-

The District Boxing Commission That left the Boxing Commis- should get around to reading its own sion in its customary quandry and rule book occasionally. It could it wasn't quite prepared for it. help prevent boxing fans from Turner had neglected to file con- taking a neat shoving around at

Turner, according to Latsios, had Even Navy Series

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 14.-Norfolk Training Station and Norfolk ment for covering this contest than Naval Air Station were all tied up herein contained for weights." at one game each today in their bid Whaddaya mean, "it is distinctly for the "world series" championship of the Navy.

The Training Station's two smallest players-Pitcher Maxie Wilson and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto-combined yesterday to hand the Airmen a 1-0 licking and even the series, which started Sunday with the Flyers' 3-0 triumph.

Wilson hurled steady four-hit ball the first inning with a spectacular scheduled contest, 10-3, in the face display of running along the base Rizzuto rounded on past Third Baseman Eddie Wodzicki and slid You're privileged to ask, too, what safely in at the plate.

High School Team Is Family Affair

Stanard Lambert says athletics at Austin High School has become a family proposition-and it's a big help to a coach.

This year he could start a full team of youngsters whose older brothers had starred in athletics. You don't have to "educate" their families to training rules and diets after they've had one boy on the squad, Lambert ex-

worth frequently sends his pitchers

"Ernie will need lots of workouts

before the series and he might not

Pirates Keep Frisch

keeping the Pirates in the first divi-

be ready," said Southworth.

Schedule Delays Curb A DASH OF SHERRY **Hasty Settlement** Of Major Races

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

There isn't any mystery about which teams are going to win the major league pennants, but a lot of fans are rushing for pencil and paper to figure out when the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees will get around to clinching their championships.

It may contribute to the calm and will be no clinchings before next explored without the aid of rapid

Schedule Checks Cards. The Cardinals can settle the senior circuit controversy with any combination of five victories for themselves or five defeats for their immediate pursuers, the Brooklyn

sequently farther removed. The Cardinals might be able to make short shrift of their pennant problem except that they haven't played since last Saturday and aren't scheduled again until Thursday, when they will embark on a six-game, four-day series with the

The Dodgers have single games today and tomorrow with the Boston Braves, will be idle Thursday and then play a four-game setto with the New York Giants.

arrive before Saturday.

American League.

American League.

W. L. ahead. play.

95 49 11½ 20
21 New York W. L. Cleveland 73 60

Action in the majors yesterday was confined to Boston, where the Braves completed their suspended game of July 18 with the Brooklyn Dodgers and obtained a 7-6 10-inand Rizzuto scored the only run in ning triumph, but lost the regularly of six-hit hurling by Whit Wyatt paths. Darting to third on a bunt, and a 17-hit assault by the Dodgers. The suspended game had been halted because of the Massachusetts Sunday curfew wth the score tied at 4-4 in the sixth inning. The teams resumed with hammer and tongs and Tommy Holmes eventual-

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 14.—Coach Van Robays of Pirates Is Called Into Army

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.-Maurice Van Robays, Pittsburgh outfielder, will leave this week end for Detroit to be inducted into the

Cards Eyeing Freshmen Brazle, Brewers Get Nearer Title on Idle Day

. Ernie White haven't recovered from By the Associated Press.

all of last night's American Association baseball games moved the firstplace Milwaukee Brewers another big step nearer the championship. With the season ending Sunday,

Milwaukee is three games in front of Indianapolis and four ahead of Columbus. The Brewers have seen to play, Indianapolis eight and Columbus seven. If the Brewers take four of those contests, the Tribe would have to win all its remaining tilts to grab the flag.

runs into defeat in the opener, PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—Pitts- seventh-place Kansas City, while Southworth may turn to his two burgh has reappointed Frankie Indianapolis and Columbus clean up first-year pitchers, who have been Frisch as manager for the 1944 sea-

strikeouts in 116 innings, verges on Frisch he had done a fine job by only teams to take the field yesterday, but the game was halted after It will be Frisch's fifth year as one inning. manger of the club. Up to today his

> actly an even split, but the Pirates finished in the first division three times and in the second division

Trent on Three Winners

native of Corsicanna, Tex., rode four pion, won its way into the Shaugh-The Cardinals may lose Murry winners at Narragansett yesterday nessy playoff final last night by de-Dickson to the Army before the and was up on Harry Barnet's Medid feating Roanoke, 7 to 3. The Cubs series and Harry Gumbert and in the feature race.

Milwaukee's remaining games are with sixth-place Minneapolis and their slates against the current fourth and fifth place clubs, Toledo

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 14 (A) Hubert Troy Trent, 31-year-old Portsmouth, Piedmont League cham-

Odd Football Marks Opening Tilts in Midwest And by quite a feat of running

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-This football season generally was expected to be slightly screwball, but no one thought the players themselves would contribute as heartily to the madness as they

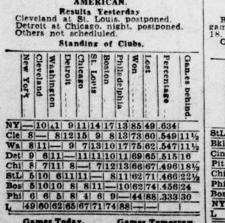
There was, for instance, Jimmy

did in the Midwest's first week

Saturday against Illinois, 23 to 0 loser. Dewar found himself intercepting an Illini pass while deep in the end zone, but he didn't bother simply to ground the ball for a touchdown and and have it carted out to the 20

by the referee. No. Dewar ran.

Major League Statistics



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1943. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Boston, 7-3: Brooklyn, 6-10 (first game, completing suspended same of July 18, went 10 innings).
Others not scheduled. Standing of Clubs.

StL |-- | 13|12|15| 9|11|16|14|90|44|,672| Bkl| 6|-- | 11|10| 9|17| 9|13|75|60|,556|15½ Cin|10| 7|-- 9|13|15| 7|13|74|61|,548|16½ 7 9 10 - 14 12 10 11 73 68 .518 20 4 Chii 7|10| 9| 8|--| 7|11| 9|61|71|.462|28
Phi| 8| 5| 3| 8|11|--|10|13|58|75|.436|31\frac{1}{2}
Bos| 2|11|11|10| 6| 6|--|11|57|74|.435|31\frac{1}{2}
NY| 4| 5| 5| 8| 9| 7|11|--|49|84|.368|40\frac{1}{2} 44|60|61|68|71|75|74|84|-

Games Teday, Games Tomorrow.

Did Stevie ground the ball and

But at last Steve set the ball down. And only then did the game officially end

Chicago Cubs.

Out of this action should come the Cardinals' clincher, but it can't Here are the figures for both races:

Yanks' Clincher Delayed.

Both the Yanks and Indians will be reasonably busy this week. As a result it would be possible for New York to put over the clincher Sunday if it were to win all its games in the meantime and Cleveland were to lose continuously. But since this is unlkely and next Monday and Tuesday are open dates in both leagues, the best guess is that the Yankees will not nail down their pennant until the latter part of next week.

ly settled the issue with a run-scoring single in the overtime frame.

Bill Brandt, young pitcher recalled from Toronto, also has been ordered to Aurora, Ill., for his physical ex-

Postponement or cancellation of

Brecheen, with 31 walks and 59 President Bill Benswanger told and Louisville. Toledo and Louisville were the

Here's a thumb-nail view of the teams for four years have gained ex- pennant situation:

Portsmouth Gains Final

he managed to squirm out to the 1, where the ball then was put in play for Camp Grant. Cost the Warriors a mere 19 yards. Steve Juzwik, ex-Notre Dame, was even more playful for Great Lakes Sunday against Fort Riley. Fifteen seconds le tin the game-Great Lakes ahead 20-19-the Sailors' ball on their 33,

third down-two more running plays and time would run out on the anxious Fort Riley team. Juzwik took the ball from center, glanced at the circling clock hand, and instead of hitting the line he floated back toward the goal-line. When he was at 20 the final gun sounded

end the play? No. Instead he went on gliding backward, with the Fort Riley forwards making grabs for the ball, but avoiding throwing Juzwik. Steve kept pointing excitedly toward the clock as though to say, "game's over—go away." By now he was on the 2. Two more yards back, a tackle in the end zone, and Fort Riley would have a safety and a 21 to

20 victory.

SHERRARD

Public Links Future To Be Topic Today

Tenure of S. G. Leoffler's public

facilities," said Milo Christiansen, a tactics. member of the board. The premise. generally, is favored by the new organization. For many years ference with the receiver," said defense for the champs Sunday, was Leoffler has paid the Government a sliding scale, based on profits, for operation of the public courses. Today the only public courses open are those at Rock Creek and Anacostia parks and the course for colored at Langston. Courses at East Potomac vacant October 3 date on the Red- one tackle. Park and West Potomac Park are

closed, the former because of lack of transportation, and the latter because the Navy has built dormitories on the land formerly used for golf. Leoffler told The Star several months ago that he favored closing the public courses for the duration of the war because of transportation

troubles. East Potomac Park was opened for a few weeks early this year, and was closed after a short

Williams Shoots an Ace At Washington Course

Frank M. Williams, well-known Washington Golf and Country Club linksman, is the latest to score a hole in one on the Virginia club's 165-yard second hole. Williams played the shot with a 5-iron in match with Dr. S. T. Noland, Jack Joslin and Harry F. Lawson.

It was his first ace in 13 years of golf, but he got no particular thrill man, right-handed sinker ball pitchout of the shot. Williams wears er who won 23 games for the Baltifinish in the cup. "When I picked it out I realized I had put it there. he said. "That was a thrill. Wish Steve Gromer and Paul Calvert from I could have seen it go in.'

Beazley, Mulcahy Face In Dixie Army Series

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Sept. 14.-Lt. Johnny Beazley, twice triumphant over the New York Yankees in the World Series last year, today was hoping to get the Fort Oglethorpe nine off to a winning start in a three-game series with the 2d Face as I. L. Playoffs Start Army of Memphis in a dispute over the unofficial Southern Army baseball championship. The former St. Louis Cardinal

pitcher was to take the mound against Sergt. Hugh Mulcahy, former Phillies' pitcher. They are mound aces of teams claiming the Army crown since Camp Wheeler's national semipro champions disbanded.

Texas Tech Loses Star Fullback From Injury By the Associated Press.

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 14.-Walter Schlimkman, all-conference (border) fullback last year and main Texas Tech hope this fall, is out for the season after breaking a small bone in his right leg in scrimmage Only one letterman, Edward Buck Gillenwater is left.

Three Nines Undefeated

In Federation Tourney YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 14.-Detroit's Auto Club, Cleveland Bartuneks and the Pontiac (Mich.) Yellow Cabs still are undefeated in the 30th annual National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament. Nine were left in the field as Dayon, Dearborn (Mich.), New York

City and one of two Baltimore teams

were eliminated

Skins Polishing Aerial Defense In Drills for Tiff With Cards

-By JIM BERRYMAN

APPEARANCES

WERE HARDLY SENSATIONAL...

... BuT

SHERRY HAS

PICKED UP A

FLOCK OF

INFIELDING

--- AND -- WHILE HIS STICK

PREXY GRIFF'S NEPHEW.

IS DOING A CREDITABLE

JOB OF SUBBING FOR

THE AILING CLIFT

AT THE NATIONALS'

NUMBER 3 SACK_

drills for his lads today at their

Wilbur Moore, who played an out-

standing game on both offense and

back in uniform and in good condi-

tion considering the battering he

took against the Bears. Moore made

scored both Redskin touchdowns. He

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.-Nash-

ville captured the Southern Asso-

by beating New Orleans, 7-0, here last

night, but the Pelicans own the dis-

tinction of executing one of base-

Center Fielder Carden Gillen-

water of New Orleans launched a

triple play in the sixth inning when

he speared Pete Elko's liner. He

field and runners were caught off

Nashville Manager Larry Gilbert,

in baseball 33 years, and Manager

Ray Blades of New Orleans, a vet-

eran of 24 years, said they never had

seen a triple play started in the out-

Texas League Hopeful

Of Playing in 1944

ball's rare triple plays.

second and first bases.

came up with a bruised arm from

training camp at College Park.

AVERAGE IS NOT SIZZUNG.

HE'S A HANDY GENT

WHEN A BASE HIT

IS BADLY NEEDED.

FINESSE

Test, Boys' Finals

Champion base stealer of the American League for four succes-sive seasons—a running record not achieved by the famed Ty Cobb— the Nats' George Case tonight will

attempt to eclipse the 23-year-old

base-circling mark of bowlegged Hans Lobert in a preliminary attrac-tion to the Washington-Boston base-ball game at Griffith Stadium.

Case currently is leading Wally Moses of the White Sox in an ef-

The base-circling record of 13% seconds at which Case will be aiming was established by Lobert, then a Cincinnati shortstop, in 1910. The closest approach to that mark since

has been the effort of Maurice Arch-

deacon, who whisked around the

or tie Lobert's mark in the 120-yard

trip it will be recognized as official.

At the sound of a gun he will leap

into a sprint from a standing start

at home plate and timing him will be a group of District AAU officials.

Case Victor in Sprints.

Case never has been timed around

the bases, but after seeing him fly over 100 yards slightly uphill, on turf and in baseball shoes in 10 sec-

onds several years ago Hap Hardell,

Georgetown track coach, said he

this year he edged the fleet Thur-man Tucker of Chicago at the same

Case's best speed, though, is con-

distance in 6.5 seconds.

Should Case create a new record

bases in 14 seconds.

for track.

Color Nat Card

OOPS! GOSH! I EVEN

A ROOKIE!

C'MON,

GIT Y'URSELF

ON THAT BAG... TH' BALL WILL

BE THERE

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Washington's win-starved Redsent a bid for the Skins to come links contract was to be discussed today at a meeting of the seven-man District Recreation Board. The man District Recreation Board. The three starts this year, are to get the world champs will travel that far will receive a \$50 War bond in each travel. possibility loomed that the board, thorough and intensive drill in pass created last year, might recommend defense for the next fortnight bethat Leoffier's contract, due to ex- fore their scheduled exhibition at Bainbridge, Md., in a game staged awarded a \$25 bond. pire December 31, 1943, with a fiveyear option for renewal, be reopened for bids.

"We favor an arrangement by Bears in that 21-14 licking they of the pire Scheduled exhibition at James and the Chicago Cardinals at the Chicago Cardinals at the Chicago Cardinals at the naval base there, but Camp Lee, Va., the Quartermaster Depot, wants to play the Skins on the vacant date.

Three of racing's annual fall fixto play the Skins on the vacant date. which the money made on operation absorbed at Baltimore Sunday, but of public recreation facilities in the Coach Dutch Bergman isn't satisfied District of Columbia be returned to with zone pass defense and is to a fund for improvements of such drill his men in man-for-man

want to avoid penalties against us for possible called inter-Bergman, "But at the same time we must cover the receivers." The Bears scored three touchdowns by passes, some of which were not well a big percentage of the tackles and covered by Redskins.

Three outfits are bidding for the

Cup, Cash Magnets Pels' Odd Triple Play In Coast Loop Series Marks Playoff Win

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-The President's Cup series, postseason playoff among the four top Pacific ciation playoff, four games to one. Coast League baseball teams, opens today with the first-place Los Angeles Angels meeting the third-place Seattle Rainiers.

Second-place San Francisco and fourth-place Portland will play in The league has accumulated \$12,500 pool to be distributed among

the players of the four clubs. Klieman to Join Tribe;

Two Others Recalled CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.-Ed Klieglasses and did not see the ball more Orioles, is to join the Cleveland Indians Friday. The Indians also recalled Pitcher

Clemson Lists Davidson CLEMSON, S. C., Sept. 14.-Clem-

Baltimore.

at Toronto.

game earlier this month.

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 14 .-

New Castle High School's girl

gridder—comely blond Agnes Rifner—whose specialty is drop-

kicking, will have to wait anoth-

er week before she makes her

Agnes was kept on the bench last night in the Trojan's open-

ing game with Central of Muncie

day she would see service in next

week's game with Morton Memo-

Baker explained he kept his

rial of Knightstown.

Coach Griz Baker said to-

debut on the football field.

nual meeting November 13 or 20, said Secretary Milton Price, to deson has added Davidson to its foot- cide whether the circuit will operate ball list for a game at Charlotte, next year. Officials are more hope-Aspiring Youngsters, Vet Pair

A pair of youngsters who expect who has seen service with the to win major league berths next Brooklyn Dodgers, will pitch for the Montreal Royals in their meeting spring take the mound at Syracuse with Toronto. Luke Hamlin, who tonight in the opening game of the also has hurled for the Dodgers, is International League playoffs while the pick of Manager Burleigh a pair of veterans will be the hurlers Grimes.

De la Bruz recently was acquired Tom de la Cruz, slender Cuban, by Cincinnati of the National who won 21 for Syracuse while League for delivery next spring. dropping 11, is the choice of Man-Dubiel, only 22, but 4-F in the draft, ager Jewell in the first game of the best-of-seven series. He will be York Yankees in 1944. He has won ball. opposed by Walt (Monk) Dubiel, 16 and lost 9. young right-hander of the Newark Hamlin, winner in 21 of 29 deci-Bears, who pitched a no-hit, no-run sions, has registered eight shutouts. Dame and some one asked me to

Weather, Easy Win Delays Girl's Grid Debut girl drop-kicked out of last night's encounter because the players' tempers, together with

> wasn't doing any too well. Central won, 31 to 6. But the coach has faith in the 16-year-old girl's kicking ability. He discovered her football kicking talent a year ago and urged her to practice for a place on the

weather conditions, were not exactly ladylike and New Castle

She spent many hours in practice during the summer and won a berth. Agnes' father, watching her

work out, once asked Baker. "Do you think you can make a football player out of that girl?" "I already have," Baker replied. "She'll hit four out of every five kicks from the 15-yard

The Indiana High School Athletic Association had no precedent to rule whether Agnes' ticipation was legal, but Baker said he didn't need a precedent. "Legal?" he said. "She wouldn't even actually be in the game.

The ball is dead during the try

for the point after touchdown."

Herman Is Victim Case's Base-Circling Of Putout Record

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Billy Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers established some sort of a record when he reached first base on each of his five trips to the plate in the regularly scheduled con-test with the Braves, but was thrown out at third twice, at home once and at second the

Rush by Dixie Walker, Stephens' Slip Mark **Batting in Majors**

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox haven't budged from their positions at the top of the batters in the major leagues, but the lists of 10 leading hitters exposed a couple of notable changes

today.

One of these dropped Vernon (Junior) Stephens, the St. Louis Browns' slugger who led the league during most of the early season, out of the American League's big 10 for the first time this year. His average slipped to .284 and he missed the leaders by one point.

paign, and just to make his debut in a big league manner, Walker vaulted into sixth place with a mark

action for several weeks because of an injury.

ceded to develop after the first 40 or 50 yards. Bill McGowan, veteran American League umpire, says Case is the fastest he ever has seen traveling from first to third. Case's appearance will top a baserunning program sponsored by the Touchdown Club and Clark Griffith, the Nats' boss. For his effort Case will be presented a \$100 War bond by Griffith and War bonds and

stamps also will be awarded Boys' Club of Washington youngsters who will compete in four base-running Winning Boys to Get Bonds. The boys are finalists of a citywide base-running contest that embraced more than 3,000 contestants.

start at 8:30, with base running

Brooklyn went to Camp Lee last Sunday and licked the Army team. Bergman was to resume two-a-day slated to start at 8. The Nats, who will battle the Red Sox in another night game here tomorrow, will be without the services of Pitcher Early Wynn for several days. He now is in Philadelphia, kept abed with grippe.

Lancaster Gains Title In Interstate League

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 14.-Laneaster captured its first Interstate League pennant last night, though they lost, 5 to 4, to Trenton. Hagerstown lost its chance when t dropped a 4 to 3 decision to Wil-

mington. Lancaster has a lead of 1½ games, play a single game tomorrow, when the season ends.

Only Three Grid Games For Howard College

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 14. Varsity football, V-12 style for the To Join Old Liners most part, will be played at Howard College this fall, the Executive Comquickly whipped the ball to the in- mittee of the Baptist institution decided last night.

asked that the schedule be limited because of ailing feet. to three games. He added that every three games in Birmingham.

fort to top the league for a fifth straight season. George is thriving on competition, for he already has stolen 47 bases, only 4 less than his best record of 1939.

The other saw Fred (Dixie) Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers break into the National League leaders for the first time this cam-

was convinced Case would have been one of the most remarkable sprinters of .302. of all time if he had been trained The averages are based on 350 or more times at bat, causing the elim-ination of Johnny McCarthy of the George's reputation as a speed-ster hasn't suffered in competition. Last year at Yankee Stadium he Boston Braves in spite of a .304 percentage. McCarthy has been out of pulled away from Johnny Sullivan, Tuck Stainback and Johnny Lin-dell in a 60-yard sprint and here

In continuing to lead both majors, Musial kept his average at .353 while Appling skidded 10 points to 321, but managed to remain six points above Dick Wakefield of Detroit. The 10 leaders in each league:

Beldame Heads Smart Week-End Turf Card

with the Beldame, richest of all races for fillies and mares, at Aquaduct; the Narragansett Special, which has a value of \$25,000 added,

and the \$5,000 Autumn Handicap at Hawthorne. The Beldame, also with a value of \$25,000 added, is for a mile and a furlong and the books closed August 2 with 27 nominations. Among them is William Woodword's Vagrancy, queen of the 3-year-olds last season and who dead-heated the event with Bing Crosby's Bar-

rancosa in 1942. A starting field of 10 is expected for the rich Narragansett Special with Lou Tufano's Market Wise drawing top weight of 124 pounds. Others are Woodward's Apache at 120, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out with 118 and Townsend B. and both the Roses and the Owls Martin's Bolingbroke under 116

pounds. Mrs. E. L. Hoskin's Beautiful 2d. Mrs. Clyde Troutt's Take Wing, Neil Rasmussen's Parasang and David Straus' Daily Trouble have been entered for the Autumn.

Schneider Among Trio

Three new gridders joined the Maryland squad yesterday, including Leroy Schneider, a 220-pounder from Board Chairman Frank P. Sam- Baltimore, who played on the Old ford said Navy officers in charge of Line freshman eleven last Fall. He V-12 trainees at the school have has been released from the Army

Maryland's squad, though, has effort would be made to play all dwindled from 45 to 33. Several others may be added after the regis-Howard dropped football in 1941, tration for the fall term.

"Ah, but it's good to be in the

Before Bachman's appointment

was announced at the Army post

and after Camp Grant's unim-

pressive showing last Saturday against a weak Illinois team. Mich-

Bachman, Camp Grant Coach, DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 14.—The Texas League, which suspended optroit Lions back in 1936 and I did,

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—For 10 years but I never got to see him play. Charley Bachman has been going through the annual fall torment of harness again, even if Michigan has getting his Michigan State team to be the first team I send my team ready for its opener against its old against." Nemesis, Michigan. Then Michigan State dropped football, and "Bach" settled back for a peaceful autumn. But today the veteran successful mentor is right back at the old

stand getting his newly acquired Camp Grant football team readyfor Michigan, of course. The sad thing to Charley this time is that he has less than a week to do it. Happy to Be Coaching Again. "None of these boys ever played under me," he said after watching

the squad perform following yes-

terday's announcement of his ap-

pointment as civilian coach of the

soldiers. "As a matter of fact, I've likely will be viewed by the New never seen a one of them play foot-"Oh sure: I heard a lot about Corwin Clatt when he was at Notre

igan was regarded as a heavy favorite to beat the Warriors next Saturday. Should Help Camp Grant. Without a doubt the Wolverines

Bachman is fortunate that Camp Grant has been taught the Notre Dame system, which with certain modifications is the same style Bach-

will remain the favorites, bu. Bach-

man probably can do much with

Camp Grant and certainly will get

the best out of the odd-lot, but good

collection of material he has avail-

man uses. BASEBALL NIGHT GAME

Washington vs. Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-Boston-8:30 P.M.



Ring Gloss Rubbed Off Villar, Kane by Lane, **Subbing Bennett**

By GEORGE HUBER.

Claudio Villar, erstwhile Spanish heavyweight boxing champion, prob-ably will go back to his job with the Capital Transit Co. and devote his talents toward becoming a transportation mogul or something after the lacing and technical knockout he took last night from Larry Lane at Griffith Stadium, said lacing following on the heels of a similar job

by Al Hart. Also finding himself with a repu-Glenn Drake, refused to fight his listed opponent, Nick Latsios, because of a weight question. tation full of holes today is Eddie licking. That ended Kane's winning streak of 18 matches.

Lane's Body Attack Tells. made use of a fast body attack to street N.W. put Claudio away in three rounds. The end came in 1:52 of the third after Lane caught Villar flush on the jaw with a right as Villar missed fith Stadium. a wild swing. Villar took nine and Referee Charley Reynolds stopped the affair as the Spaniard shakingly for a shot at Jimmy Bivins after arose from the canvas. Lane started (or if) he gets past Hart. Bivins, Villar's nose bleeding in the first round and a body attack put Claudio down for counts of three and eight the second heat. Villar looked little better than while being chilled in one round by Hart.

The Kane-Latsios mixup came because Kane had agreed to fight Latsios if the latter weighed 145 afternoon examination at 1501/2, claiming no knowledge of weight agreements and, as no contracts were around, nothing could be done when the Kane management refused through with the fight and had a perfect alibi if defeated, but instead he accepted Bennett as a sub.

Kane Loses Five Rounds. Kane was made to order for Bennett's counterpunching style. Eddie and constantly found his fancy jabbing and long-distance system all messed up and was able to win only two rounds toward the end. Ben-

nett won five and three were even. The semifeature eight - round heavyweight match ended in a technical knockout favoring Willie Thomas, 2131/2, of Philadelphia, over Georgie Brothers, 179½, of New York, when Brothers wasn't permitted by the Boxing Commission doctor to come out for the eighth because of a cut eye. The overmatched Brothers won the first two rounds on his boxing skill, but In Federal-D. C. Play tremendous reach advantage to wear down his smaller opponent.

In the other matches, Aaron Perry decisioned Charles Davis in four, and Nate Palmer topped Speedy Wallace in six.

Smallest crowd of the outdoor season, 1,971, paid a net gate of \$2,650.20 to see the fights.

Terranova Has Easy Target in Villalba

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—Phil Terranova, NBA featherweight champion, made a punching bag for 10 rounds of Juan Villalba here last night, but never was able to break the "rope" that kept the Cuban in a vertical position. A crowd of 2,500 turned out.

Terranova, the thick-shouldered Bronx, N. Y., fighter who a month ago took the crown from Jackie Callura here, carried the fighting to Villalba over most of the trip, getting the better of steady flurries of infighting and landing with sharp

hooks at long range. But Villalba, who holds the featherweight and lightweight titles of Cuba and Spain, was a willing partner. He drew blood with a Bird From Tammarra Loft right to the champion's face in the first round and the two 127-pounders remained busy for the rest of

In the sixth round a low punch by Terranova caused Referee Mike Cusimano to step in and give Villalba a rest period. Terranova's decision was unanimous, but the crowd gave Villalba

the 10-round nontitle go.

a big hand as he climbed from the Villalba threw fewer punches than

the champion, but his offensive timing was crisp and his left hand

Yearling Sale Is Listed

Eastern breeders will hold their sale of yearlings at Westbury, on Long Island, September 21-22. Among the consignors will be Morven Stud, Nydrie Stud, Blue Ridge Farm, Sagamore Farm, Rockridge Farms, W. H. Lipscomb and Colin

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

NEW OKLEANS.—Phil Terranova.
127. New York. outpointed Juan Villaiba. 127. Havana (10).

NEWARK.—Joe Carter, 158. Rome.

N. Y. outpointed Johnny Carter, 160.
Chester, Pa. (12)
BALTIMORE.—Jackie Cooper. 146½,
New York. outpointed Cecil Hudson,
146%. Los Angeles (10).

WEST SPRINGFIELD. Mass.—Ike
Williams. 131½, Trenton. N. J., outpointed Jerry Moore, 132½, New York,
(10).

NEW HAVEN.—Julie Kozon. 131¼.
New Haven. and Bobby McIntyre, 136,
Detroit. drew (10).

CHICAGO.—Nate Bolden. 174. Chicago. outpointed Dan Merritt, 210,
Cleveland (10).

Dorazio Wants Crack At Bivins if He Nabs

Gus Dorazio, veteran Philadelphia he took on a preliminary boy, Char- fighter and contender for the duraley Bennett, as a sub, and took a tion heavyweight boxing championship, begins his local drilling for next Monday's fight this afternoon Lane was a plenty tough boy and at Goldie Ahearn's gym at 419 Ninth

> Dorazio will meet Al Hart, the big soldier, next Monday night at Grif-

Gus arrived in Washington last night full of confidence and asking a Cleveland boy, is regarded as tops among the heavyweights currently campaigning and recently in Washington chilled Herbert Marshall.

As part of the publicity buildup for that bout, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, always willing to oblige, placed a crown, borrowed from a local costumer for the occasion, on pounds. Latsios showed up at the Bivins' head, which would seem to make it as official as are any of these duration titles.

Both Dorazio and Hart, however want a chance at Bivins after next Monday night's match. Said Dorazio to fight. Kane could have gone when he arrived in Washington last night: "Bivins doesn't have any more right to claim he is duration champion than I have and I want s chance to prove I can beat him."

Gus is a reasonably fast, experienced fighter with lots of heart. couldn't do a thing in the infighting Earlier this season he lost a very close and disputed decision to Joe Baksi at Uline Arena. It was a honey of a fight and called for s rematch in Philadelphia, when Dorazio won.

Dorazio will drill daily at Ahearn's gym at 2 o'clock, while Hart, busy with his soldier duties during the day, works from 7 to 8 o'clock in the

Austin Rice, top-seeded player in the Federal and District government employes tennis tournament, is first to reach the semifinal. He advanced with another smooth victory yesterday, defeating Bruce Morris, 6-1

Also a winner yesterday was Mrs. Ann Gray, seeded first among the women. She won over Martha L.

Osborn, 6-1, 6-3. One woman's singles match was listed today along with completion of the men's match begun yesterday between Maj. Mariano A. Erana and Steve Havlicsek. Capt. Merrit Cutler is to play the winner of the latter engagement.

Yesterday's Results. Men's singles—Austin Rice defeated Bruce R. Morris, 6—1, 6—3; David Kay defeated Frank Vanderhoof, 6—3, 6—1, Jerry Courtney defeated Bill McNeill, 6—1,

6—3.
Men's doubles—W. C. Brister and Alan McCarroll defeated Morreshoff and Simpson. 6—2, 6—2.
Women's singles—Ann Gray defeated Martha L. Osborn. 6—1, 6—3.

Men's singles—3:30 p.m. Maj. Mariano A. Erana vs. Steve Havlicsek to finish the third set: 6 p.m. Capt. Merrit Cutler vs. winner Maj Erana-Havlicsek match. Men's doubles—6 p.m. David Kay and Stanley Money vs. W. C. Brister and Alan McCarroll.

Women's singles—Virginia Miller vs. Patricia Ravey at 6 p.m.

Annexes 100-Mile Race

An entry from the loft of William Tammarra finished first in the 100mile race from Charlottesville, Va. opening the fall season of the Washington Racing Pigeon Club. Average speed of the winner was 872 yards per minute.

Other early finishers and averag

Stars Yesterday

Duckpin Group Elects Sunday; Several Loops Open Tonight

of officers of the Washington City at 7:30 at Tad Howard's Rendezvous Duckpin Association will be held New officers of one of the city's old-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks' est leagues are John N. Kiley, presi-Club, 919 H street N.W. In making dent; Dr. George J. Brilmyer, vice this announcement today Harry B. president; Silvio H. Poli, secretary Dixon, secretary of the association, urgently requests that all leagues have a representative attend the session at which several important issues are expected to be voted on.

scene of three league openings. The averages of 585. A two-third handi-12-team Office of Censorship Mixed cap will be allowed with a limit of loop will get under way at 7 o'clock.
The 20-club C. & P. Telephone
Ladies' League, of which Viola

Fathe Bechtold is president and Annabelle Totten, secretary, will start at 7:30. At 9:30 the Heurich Brewers will

Independent League at Rosslyn and the 18-team Rhode the Chaneys' 2-1 win over the De-Island Avenue Business Men's loop

Tomorrow night the Bankers' League will usher in its season at Arcadia at 7:30 with teams representing American Security & Trust, W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington Loan & Trust, National Metropolitan, City Bank, Hamilton Bank. Lincoln National, National Bank of Washington and Auchincloss, Parker highs of 568 and 1,638. First Grill & Redpath. L. R. Monroe Biglow, with Lorraine Gulli and Jessie Sa-American Security, is league presi-

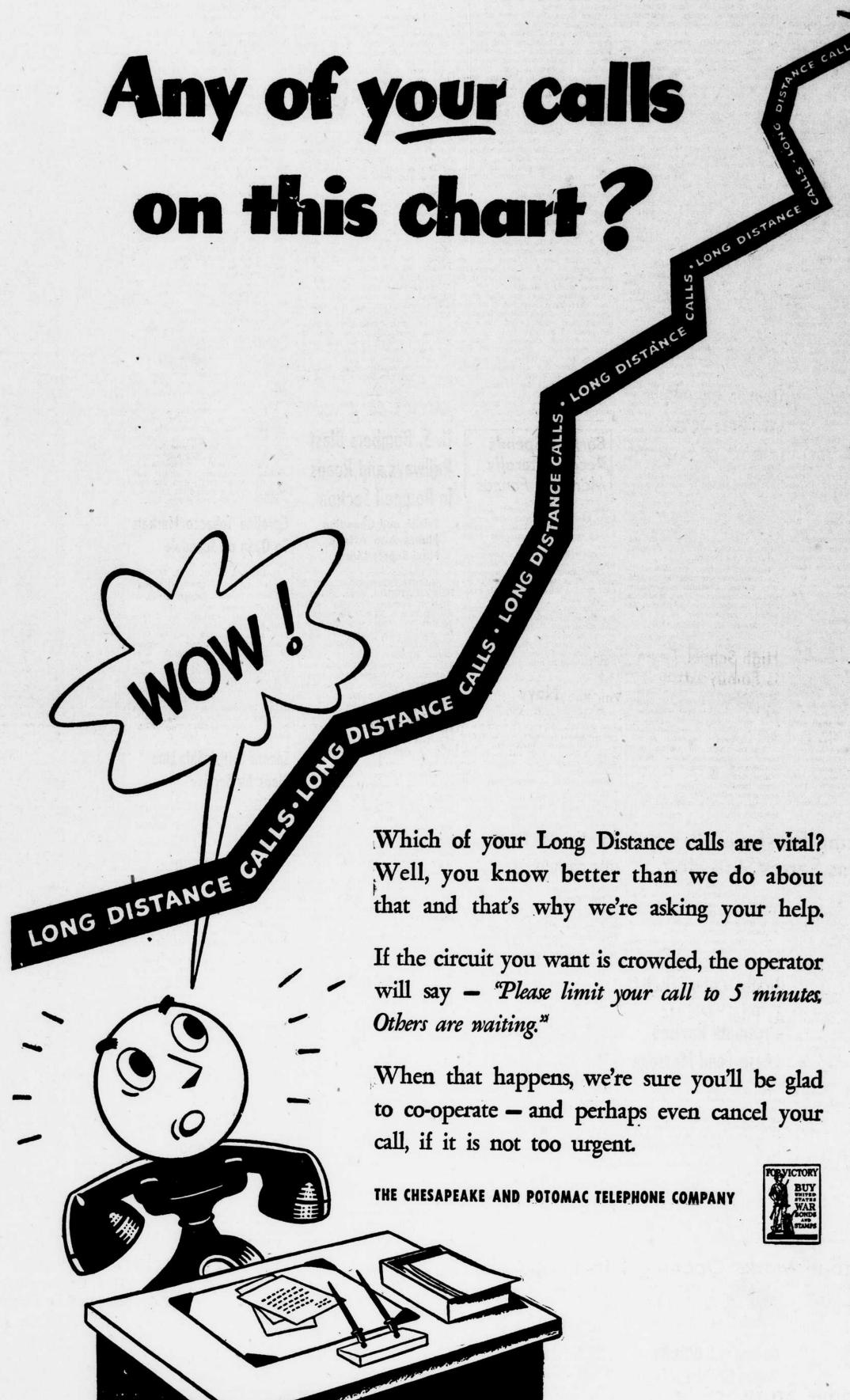
Knights of Columbus League will three-game setback.

and treasurer.

Manager Frank Kolley has called a meeting of the new Lafayette Business Men's League for Thurs-day night at 8:30. Franchises are Lucky Strike tonight will be the still open for teams with maximum

Father Kelley of St. Martin's rolled the first ball to start both the St. Martin's Men's and Women's Leagues off last night at King Pin. Katherine Hogan of the Ryan quint High on tonight's bowling card Agnes McCarthy banged out top will be opening of the 24-team set of 360 for the feminine rollers. while Charley Lombardi sparked laneys in the men's section and the Duffys swept the Madigans with team highs of 560 and 1,631.

> Frances Wilson of Bratburd Pigs fired 143, and Ann Daut of Edmonds Optical collected a set of 377 to top the Washington Ladies' League opener last night at Lafayette. Led by Julia Young's 376 Garvin's Grill whitewashed Spund's Market with highs of 568 and 1,638. First Grill crew turning in respective counts of 373 and 358 handed the champion



Senate Committee To Seek Army View On Draft of Fathers

(Continued From First Page.)

this time and upsettnig further our own civilian economy, what we ought to do is use a lot of our own men in this country in civilian pursuits, where there is a tremendous shortage of manpower.

Canadian Action Cited.

(At Ottawa last night Defense Minister J. L. Ralston anthat the Dominion planned to reduce home defense operational military forces by approximately 20,000 men through disbandment of the 7th and 8th Divisions and partial disbandment of the 6th Divi-

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee termed the Canadian action "an irrefutable argument against the drafting of fathers in the United States.'

"If there is no need for these trained men on fighting fronts of the United Nations." Mr. May told reporters, "then it is difficult to understand why there is a need to induct fathers in this country.' Mr. May said he believed the

Dominion's action would assure eninduction of fathers until Congress makes a manpower survey May Introduces Bill.

Mr. May introduced as soon as the House met a bill to postpone the scheduled father-draft indefinitely or until Congress orders otherwise and to effect the discharge of fathers already in the armed forces.

Senator Wheeler's announcement this morning just before the gavels fell to open the session brought fireworks sooner than had been expected. Earlier indications were the Senator would not raise the draft

Commenting on the suggestion of Barkley and many other returning Admiral King be called in for advice find out which course he should packed into a small space. before any action is taken. Senator

miral King asked for a hearing."

after conferring with the Montanan, fathers, be deferred. indicated that the delay was agreeable to him.

Cites Draft Chart. Senator Wheeler said that before

showing that not more than 2,700,-000 troops could be equipped and transported overseas this year, and 2,000,000 next year, which would leave 1,300,000 in this country if Se- House Minority Leader Martin, who lective Service never called another man into service.

service," he continued.

single men in the United States who haven't been inducted, and married men who are not fathers. "The Army itself has been the said Mr. Martin.

greatest waster of manpower in the country. The transportation system is clogged because of unnecessary troop movements. We have the colleges filled with boys in the Army who are not being used. We have camps all over the country filled with men who are lying idle, who want to go to the front. We have the Army letting out men 38, who, while not fit for combat duty, could he doing ground work. Instead, they are hiring civilians for ground

More Wasted Than Manpower. "The waste in the Army is not only in manpower, but you've got an nations to preserve peace. unconscionable waste and inefficiency in the Government contracts that have been let, and a waste of manpower in the number of officers supposedly checking on the contracts. The waste of manpower in cost-plus contracts is notorious and talked of all over the West. 'Workers who have been on some

of those projects have told me of waste of steel and lumber and man-power in shippards. The more the power in shipyards. The more the contractor wasted, the more men he employed, the more overtime he paid, the more he made on the con-"In the face of all this inefficiency

in the Army, they want to break up the American home, put the children in institutions, destroy the little businessman, which they are rapidly doing, and Sovietize the United

Wants Indefinite Deferment. Senator Wheeler announced he will offer an amendment to his bill

to make indefinite the deferment of fathers. As reported from committee, it merely postponed their call until January. The War Manpower Commission has set October 1 for the start of in-

ducting pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York predicted, meanwhile, that the White House soon may take a definite stand on compulsory work legislation. Senator Austin, Republican,

Vermont, co-author of the national service bill, said he would urge resumption of hearings tomorrow on that measure, but saw no need for postponing debate on the Wheeler

On another major subject-taxes-Chairman George of the Senate Fi- Dirksen Will Offer Bill nance Committee, returned with the prediction that not more than \$5,-000,000,000 or \$6,000,000,000 of additional revenue can be obtained by By the Associated Press. direct new taxes.

If the Treasury adheres to a \$12,lieves the rest will have to be obtained through some form of induced savings. Senator George said he prefers a plan that would induce Government bonds, by offering some percentage of tax deduction for such savings, rather than resort to forced savings. The details, he said, would have to be worked out as the tax bill is written, later in the fall.

Manpower Views Sought. Senator Barkley said he thinks the whole manpower problem—of which the drafting of fathers is only one segment—should be re-viewed before Congress takes any action, but he expressed belief it should only take two or three days to get the views of the military and naval commanders on the number

Soldiers, Sailors to Come Home From War With Diplomas From Government Institute

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

young soldier may also have the for his diploma. equivalent of a high school diploma comes home from the war.

That's the armed forces' educastudy everything from elementary by long distance.

Then there are the men who quit while they are fighting for their country.

The education program is detimes, they may need to brush up

men are looking into the future. They're taking the courses that

actment of legislation to prohibit the Army specialized training program

"This bill was before the Commit- tary services reach their maximum tee (Senate Military Affairs) for strength, the need for replacements months, and they never asked to be should be amply met out of the heard, so far as I know. I went be- youths who reach draft age fore the committee, and selective annually. He reasoned, therefore, service officials were heard. Noth- that there should be no reason for ing was done and I went before the taking fathers, beyond the 450,000 committee a second time. I am en- expected to be called to complete titled to a vote, in view of the fact the 1943 quotas. If some way could that neither Gen. Marshall nor Ad- be found "to get over that hump," Pointing out that another bill al- not be needed. He renewed his sugready is pending, Senator Barkley, gestion that men over 30, particularly

the recess the Senate had a chart called in before the question is de-

"Furthermore, we were told that by Representative Kilday, Demo-100,000 youths reach 18 each month, crat, of Texas, sponsor of Houseand that 70,000 of that number passed legislation to retain depend-"That would make 840,000 men wide basis. Mr. Kilday's bill has available in a year, or 1,200,000 in been sidetracked in the Senate, but war started. The most recent was

18 months. There are thousands of it is in a position for early action.

standing, went out while he was at Mr. Knox said, however, that there his specific approval of its phrasing. proper ammunition and replacetions benefiting from lease-lend help with.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 14.—Repre-Germans could get submaring sentative Dirksen, Republican, of there any time they want to." 000,000,000 goal, the Georgian be- Illinois, said today he will introduce in Congress an amendment to strike out Section 204 of the National OPA Joe Louis Heads Card Act which excludes Federal, District, citizens to place their savings in Government ponds, by offering some Circuit and Territorial Courts from having jurisdiction over controversies arising under the OPA. Last week a three-judge Federal

court here held it did not have jurisdiction in a case in which the J. D. Roszell Dairy Co., Peoria, sought an injunction to restrain OPA from enforcing an order declaring a company plan of "better service awards" violated price ceil-

Representative Dirksen said his amendment will "seek to return jurisdiction over controversies arising under the OPA to the regular courts.'

War bonds are an investment in of men they still need.

America's future. Nothing in the senator Taft, Regulican, of Ohio world is eafer teday. Buy!

take for high school credits. Then The men asked that the certifihe enrolls with the Armed Forces cates they get on completing a Along with his marksmanship Institute or one of the participating course be made smaller so they wil medals and his battle stories, a colleges for the courses he needs fit into barrack bags.

school long before the war because they had to go to work. A man who signed to increase the men's effi- taking bookkeeping and accounting. an elementary arithmetic, which beciency as fighting men and many He wants to be an accountant after gins with a test. If he gets a cerof the "students" are working for the war. A French refugee, expert tain number right he can send that higher ratings or a chance to go in tropical medicine, is taking "Eng-to officer candidate school. Many lish for foreigners." A 23-year-old who was an assistant to a commeron their mathematics in line with cial photographer wants to become their Army or Navy jobs.

But the officials know that the sition from the University of Chicago. A 33-year-old former hotel

legislators that Gen. Marshall and principal of his home town school to over in such a way that it can be

the Quebec Conference and without were special problems relating to He said, at that time, that the na- ment parts that had to be dealt

are expected to repay us, as far as they can, though not necessarily in dollars.

"There are some very good ships in the Italian Navy," he added. "One thing will be highly useful they can't be used against us." Surrender of the Italian fleet, he

said, "practically clears the Mediterranean of enemy surface units." Mr. Knox emphasized that "I said surface units," and added that "the Germans could get submarines in

FORT EUSTIS, Va., Sept. 14.-Sergt. Joe Louis will head a card of exhibition bouts at Fort Eustis tonight and is expected to show soldiers of the Nation's largest antiaircraft replacement training center why it is that he's heavyweight champion of the world. The first exhibition bout will get under way at 6:30 p.m.

Since correspondence courses can't A soldier or sailor can take ex- reach all the men scattered throughto present to his family when he tension courses from the college out the world, self-teaching courses where he once entered the class- have been developed. By November Board, said today he is opposed to rooms as a civilian, if it is one of it is expected that all school subtion program at work-giving the the colleges included in the pro- jcts from the 5th to the 12th grade soldiers and sailors a chance to gram. He is simply going to college and some college subjects will be covered

Languages Also Taught. The arithmetic course gives an example of how the self-teaching drove for a traveling salesman is method works. The serviceman gets book back and get a more advanced one. There are tests all the way through the book. If he's just brushing up he can skip the parts of the

> already mastered. When he gets through a course

just south of Naples, with a concentration of high explosives.

At Torre del Greco, a double wave of Fortresses hit both the main roads, and the lower coastal road was severed. The second wave concentrated on the junction and bridges running parallel and northward to the coast. Its attack, the official report said, "completely blocked" the highway with craters and debris.

At Sala Consilina and the nearby junction at Atena, the Fortresses claimed hits on a highway bridge and rail lines. Large forces of RAF and RCAF Wellingtons strewed bombs along a

5-mile stretch of highway near Pompeii last night. Photo reconnaissance, meanwhile, showed more than 60 direct hits were scored by the Wellingtons in a night raid Sunday on the road junction at Castelnuovo, 30 miles east of Salerno, and the official statement added, "Roads to the

JAWBONE-Is United States war at 6:30 p.m.

The semifinal exhibition will bring together Sugar Ray Robinson, world welterwieght title claimant, who is down on the Army's file as Corpl. Walker Smith. and Pvt. George (Jackie) Wilson, former world welterweight champion.

January February March receives a full envelope each payday. The wise war worker does similarly and puts his money into interest-bearing War bonds. Buy an extra \$100 Invasion bond during the terweight champion. Third War Loan.

WPB Aide Opposes

book that the tests reveal he has

clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

clear at Great Falls. Reports for Last 24 Hours. Temperature Degrees Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Pighest, 74, at 3:50 p.m.; year ago, 83, Lowest, 54, at 6:45 a.m.; year ago, 61. Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

ron, noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 98. on August 10. Lowest, 6. on February 15.

north, south and east have been totally destroyed along a stretch of about 250 yards, while the road to the west is blocked."

Sun. today

6:48
7:19
8:01 pm. 7:07 a.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. The Sun and Moon.

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Three Germans Reported Executed for Defeatism By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-DNB, German news agency, said yesterday that three more Germanfs had been executed for "defeatism."

The broadcast, heard by United States Government monitors, reported that one of those executed, a 45-vear-old waiter was accused of trying to "undermine the morale of the home front by making extraordinarily disruptive statements in inns and expressing defeatist views to customers." The other two men were 60 years old.

Specialists

or Business Records



N. Y. Bond Market N. Y. Curb Market Washington Exchange

Washinston Railway & Electric pfd.—1
at 115½.
Woodward & Lothrop com.—40 at 40, 10
at 40.

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY Am T & T ev deb 3s 1956 115%
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Washington Gas 5s 1960 129%
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108

STOCKS

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PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tel (9) 155%
Capital Transit (al,00) 30
N & W Steamboat (44) 193
Pot Elec Power 6% pdd (6) 118
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5,50) 116
Wash Gas List com (1,50) 229
Wash Gas Lic u cv pf (4,50) 1044
Wash Gas Li cu pfd (5,00) 167
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 115 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. BANK AND TRUST COMPAN'
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 202
Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30
Capital (†6) 170
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 175
Lincoln (h5) 215
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 22
Rigas (10) 300
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Peoples Dr com new (2,65) 23

Real Est M & G pfd († 50) 71

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*Ex dividend †Plus extras a Paid so far this year e 2% extra h \$5.00 extra.

k 20c extra m \$1.50 extra p Paid in 1942, y \$10.00 extra.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (P).—Poultry, live 2 cars: 34 trucks: firm: OPA ceiling price are unchanged. are unchanged.

Butter, receipts. 416.162: firm: prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.

Eggs. receipts. 6,520: firm: OPA celling prices are unchanged.

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Prudential Building Assn.

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Peoples Drug Sales Remain Slightly Above Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., in August amounted to \$2,739,553.44 in comparison with \$2,713,002.57 in August, 1942, an increase of \$26,-550.87 or 1 per cent, W. H. Churchill, treasurer of the big chain system, announced today.

This was the smallest gain of any month so far this year, indicating that some goods are getting harder and harder to obtain.

The showing in the first eight months of 1943 was more impressive, net sales registering a 10.4 per cent advance over the like 1942 A period. In the eight months sales totaled \$22,339,552.72 against \$20,-235,930.50 a year ago, an increase of \$2,103,622.22, the report stated.

Sales gains in the other months so far this year are revealed in the following comparisons with the A same periods in 1942, the largest dollar volume increase being recorded in March:

January	2,202,101	2,025,36
February	2,138,593	2,126,06
March	2,060,454	1,875,79
April	1,775,956	1,534,61
May	1,378,459	1,153,29
June	1,035,947	966,94
July	890,970	866,68
August	847,835	848,30

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laska Juneau	5		61/4	61/4		First Nat S2.50	î		371/2		
lleghany Corp	15	234	25/8			Flintkote .65g	2		21	21	
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Allied Chem 6		1481/6			149	tFruehauf pf 5		108	108	108	108
Allied Mills.50g	22		2614	271/2		Gair Robt 25e	ĭ	27/a		27/8	
Allied Strs .60	44		151/6			Gair R pf 1.20	2		121/6		
Allied Strs pf 5	1	95	95	95	951/2	+Gamewl 1.50g	50		251/4	251/4	25
Illis-Chal .75g	4	37%	371/2		3734	Gar Wood .35g	2		5	5	
Alpha P C .75g	5		211/6		21%	Gen Am Tr 1g	2	431/2		4314	43
m AgCh 1.20a	x 1	321/2	321/2	321/2	34	Gen Bakg .45g	î		8	8	-
m Airlin 1.50e	2	681/4	681/4	681/4	683/4	†Gen Bakg pf 8		150		1491/2	150
m BankN .55g	1	153/8	151/8	153/6		Gen Cable	3	51/6			-
m BrSh 1.05g	1	341/2	341/2	341/2		Gen Cable A	í		1314	131/4	
m Cable & R	16		71/2	71/2	734	tG Cabpf 5.25k				811/2	
lm Can 3	11	87	861/4	861/4	861/8	Gen Cigar 1	4	261/2		261/2	
Am Can pf 7	30	182	182	182	182	Gen Elec 1.40	20		371/2	3734	37
m Car & F 4g		361/6	36	361/8	361/4	GenFoods 1.20s		41	401/2		40
C&Fpf 121/2g	4	70	70	70	701/2	Gen G&E A	1	134	13/4	134	1
m Chn 1.50g	2	221/2	223/8	221/8	221/2	tGen G&E cvpf	20			1071/4	
Am Chicle 4a		106	1051/2	1051/2	106	Gen Mills 4			1061/4		
m Crys 8 .75g	3		145/8	145/8	115	tGenMills pf 5		133	133	133	133
m Distilling	1	26	26	26	251/2	Gen Mot 1.50g	32	5134	511/4		51
m Expt 1.50g	5		261/2	261/2	261/2	Gen Mot pf 5	1	12834	12834		128
m & Frn Pwr	13		55/8	53/4	57/8	Gen Outdoor _	3		51/2	51/2	-
&FP 6pf2.85k	2		711/2	711/2	731/2	Gen Prec .75g	1	1934	1934	1934	20
	11	21	201/4	203/4	211/4	Gen Pr Ink.30g	4	71/4	71/8	71/4	7
m-Hawn2.25g2		32	32	32	33	GenRySig .75g	1	19	19	19	19
m Hd&L pf 3	1	39	39	39	391/2	Gen Real&Util	5	13/2	13/4	11/2	1
m Home 2 40	2	685/8	681/2		683/4	Gen Shoe 75g	1	1434	1434	1434	14
m Ice	2	41/2	41/2	41/2	45/8	†GnSCpf4.50k	70	793/4	79	79	79
m Intl .25g	9	81/4	81/4	81/4	81/8	Gen Time .25g	1	181/2	181/2	1814	19
m Locomotive	27		121/2	123/4	123/4	Gen Tire .50g	1	2134	213/4	213/4	22
m Loco pf n 7	15	81	791/4	81	78	Gillette .25g	6	75/a	75/a	75/8	
m M&F.60g	1	141/8	143/8	141/8	143/8	Gillette pf 5	2	691/B	691/8	691/R	69
m M & M.75g	1	87/8	87/8	87/8	97/8	Gimbel Br .30g	15		121/2	121/2	12
m Metals 1	8	23	221/4	221/4	221/8	Glidden .90g _	7	19%	191/4	19%	18
m Pwr & Lt	7		27/8	27/8	31/6	Gobel (Adolf)	6	1	1	1	1
m P&L 6 pf	5		401/2	40%	411/4	Goebel Brw.20	1	3	3	3	3
m P&L 5 pf	3		385/8	38%	391/4	†Gold Stk Tel 6	150	751/4	731/2	751/4	74
m Radiat 30e	22	1014	974	074	1014	Condulab 1-	77	4914	40	401/	40

Firm Buys \$1,500,000 Bonds. John H. Snyder, general agent of

the National Life, Insurance Co., of Vermont, received word today that the institution has purchased \$1,-500,000 of United States Government 21/2 per cent bonds of 1964-9, in connection with the present War bond

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	Close.	†FedDSpf 4.25				951/4	951/6	Penn RR		22	271/6	26%	27	2
1/6	60	Ferro En .25g				17	1734	Peop Gas		1	571/8	571/6	571/6	5
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/4	634	First Nat S2.5				371/2	3734	Petrol Crr		400	481/2	81/4	481/2	4
5/0	21/2	Flintkote .65g			21	21	205/8	Pfeiffer B		î	71/4	71/4	71/4	
1/4	261/2	Florence 1.50g	x 2	331/2	331/4	331/4	331/2	Phelps D		12	22%	225/8		2
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	951/2	+Gamewl 1.50	g 50	251/4	251/4	251/4	251/4	Phoenix H		1	55/8	55/6		
%	373/4	Gar Wood .35			5	5	51/e	Pitts & W	Va _	1	121/6	121/8		1
10	21%	Gen Am Tr 1g				431/2	431/6	Pitts C&I		12	67/8	61/2		
1/4	6834	Jen Bakg .45g		150	14014	1491/2	77/8	tPit C&I		_10	7134	7134	7134	7
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14	211/4	Gen Pr Ink.30		71/4	71/6	71/4	71/6	Pullman 1		19	351/6	3434		3
	33	GenRySig .75g		19	19	19	195/8	Pure Oil		7	1634	161/2		ī
	391/2	Gen Real&Uti	1 5			11/8	11/8	Pure Oil p		2	1051/8		1051/8	
12	6834	Gen Shoe .75g			143/4	1434	1434	Purity Ba		1	191/4	191/4		
12	45/8 81/8	tGnSCpf4.50k			79	79	791/2	Radio .20		79	101/4	9%		
7	123/4	Gen Time .25g Gen Tire .50g	i	181/2	2134	2134	19	Radio cvp		11	691/2 83/8	69¾ 8¾		
	78	Gillette .25g	6		75/a	75/8	73/4	†Rad-K-O			911/4	91	91	
/6	143/8	Gillette pf 5	. 2		691/8	691/8	69	†Ry Sec Il		30	9	9	9	- 17
/a	97/8	Gimbel Br .30		12%	121/2	121/2	123/8	Raybestos	1.50	1	263/4	263/4		
4	221/a 31/a	Glidden .90g .	- 7	19%	191/4	19%	18%	Rayonier.		7	145/8	141/2		1
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	1591/2	Granby .60 Grand Union	. 1	143/4	143/4	143/4	1434	†Rens & S		20	55% 16%	551/4 165/8		
/4	231/4	Great N O ct 2		171/8	17	171/6	17	Repub Stl Rep Stl cv		14	100	100	16%	10
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%	1581/4	Grt Wn Sug 2	x 2	241/2	241/2	241/2	25	†Revere p		10	86	86	86	8
/2	58	Green H L 2a.	_ 5	48%	481/2	481/2	481/2	Reyn Met.		3	1234	123/4		
	591/2	Greyhound 1	_ 4	185/8	181/2	18%	18%	Reyn Spra	2.25g	1	8%	8%	8%	

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Stock Market Turns **Cotton Consumption Moderately Lower** Far Below Year Ago In Light Selling **During August**

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. - Stocks turned moderately lower today under the lightest kind of selling, blamed mainly on the cloudy battle situation in Italy.

Brokers also suggested the big Government bond campaign might have diverted some cash that would have gone into corporate securities or caused the liquidation of scattered equities for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to purchase the Federal issue. In addition, reassembling of Congress and the important question of taxes served to promote speculative and investment conservatism. Recent peace favorites took a rest and the armament groups remained dor-

There were scattered strong spots at the start although trends were indefinite. The ticker tape barely crawled during most of the session and this was comforting to bullish forces. Declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near the close. Transfers were around 400,000 shares, one of the smallest volumes for the year to date.

American Locomotive preferred (new) breasted the current for a gain of more than 2 points at a 1943 top. Doing fairly well were Bethle-Chesapeake & Ohio, Allied Milis, Goodrich, American Can, J. C. Penney and American Smelting. Laggards included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Du Pont, General Motors, Chrysier, Standard Oil (N. J.), Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical and United States Rubber

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (IP).—Dividends Extra. Int Cellucotton Prod 621/2c Accumulated. Crown Cork Intl A 15c Gen G & E \$5 pr pf \$1.25 Irregular.

\$1.25 ____15c Regular.

Gisholt Machine	25c	Q 9-20	
Gruen Watch	15c	Q 9-15	
Holly Development	15c	Q 9-15	
Holly Development	15c	Q 9-15	
Holly Development	15c	Q 9-20	
Int Cellucotton Prod 37½c	Q 9-20		
Int Cellucotton Prod 37½c	Q 9-15		
Kaufman Dept Strs	15c	10-9	
Kaufman Dept Strs	15c	10-9	
Kittanning Tel	40c	8-31	
Lerner Strs	50c	Q 9-24	
Motor Prod	50c	10-1	
Natl Dept Strs	12½c	Q 10-2	
Natl Dept Strs	12½c	Q 10-2	
New Orls P Svc	35c	Q 9-24	
Nicholson File	30c	Q 9-18	
Savannah Sugar	50c	Q 9-18	
Savannah Sugar	50c	Q 9-18	
Savannah Sugar	50c	Q 9-15	
Universal Match	50c	Q 9-15	
Earker Bros	25c	Q 9-23	
Eastern SS Lines	25c	Q 9-23	
Economy Gro Strs	25c	Q 9-25	
Gen Finance Corp	5c	Q 10-1	
Gruen Watch 5%c	p	31¼	Q 9-15
Howe Sound	75c	Q 9-14	
Int Nick Can Ltd pf \$1,75	Q 10-4		
Int Nick Can Ltd pf \$1,75	Q 10-4		
Int Nick Can Ltd pf \$1,75	Q 10-4		
Int Paper pf	\$1,50	Q 9-17	
Do 6% pf	\$1,50	Q 9-17	
Do 6% pf	\$1,50	Q 9-17	
Panhand E Pipe Line 50c	9-30		
So Am Gold & Plat 10c	9-24		
Name Pump	50c	9-25	

New York Bank Stocks

Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Cont Ill Chi (4)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (Bos) (2)
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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market, 934 per cent discount, or 90.12½ United States cents, down .06½.
Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04.
Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 25.08 down .02; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Sept. 14—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.80. Previous day. 106.76; week ago. 106.27; month ago. 105.43; year ago. 100.08. 1943. 1942. 1941. 1939-40. High 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25 kow 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.) By the Associated Press.

United States Treasury Position

a year ago:
Receipts
Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total debt.
Increase over previous day
Gold assets

The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during August totaled 842,260 bales of lint cotton and 108.166 bales of linters, compared with 924,915 bales of lint cotton and 122,741 bales of linters in period.

The certificates have been sold to

Cotton on hand August 31 was reported held as follows: In consuming establishments, 1, 928,808 bales of lint and 456,335 of

inters, compared with 1,925,118 and 353,088 on August 31 last year. In public storage and at comresses, 8,026,906 bales of lint and 14,430 of linters, compared with 7,539,501 and 85,293 on August 31

last year. Cotton spindles active during August numbered 22,632,776, com-pared with 23,000,994 during August last year.

Business Briefs

Bank Loans for commerce, industry and agriculture in 101 leading cities totaled \$5,765,000,000 on September 8, a gain of \$30,000,000 from a week earlier, but \$793,000,000 below a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported. Holdings of Government obligations, both direct and guaranteed, totaled \$34,213,000,000. an increase of \$113,000,000 over a week earlier and \$13,688,000,000 above a year ago.

Largest American Merchant Fleet in History now is carrying war commerce over every ocean of the world, according to Alexander Hamilton Institute. The Nation will have more than half of the world's merchant tonnage afloat when hostilities cease, the institute predicts.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad trustees were authorized by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe at Chicago to invest \$24,-000,000 in short term Government securities. Trustees proposed purchase of \$18,000,000 series E Treasury notes and \$6,000,000 in series C Treasury notes to be used later for

A Record Harvest of Maine Potatoes representing a 50% increase over a year ago, was forecast by Carl R. Smith, state agriculture commissioner, as Aroostock growers started harvesting operations.

Commonwealth & Southern Corp

was permitted by the SEC to de- igan, 2,200 to 59,100; Oklahoma, 2,250 clare a 75-cent preferred dividend, payable October 12 to holders of record September 27. In paying out to 1,832,350, and East Texas, 3,850 the \$1,111,500, each check must be to 380,000. accompanied by a statement indicating the dividend is being paid out 350; Illinois, 450 to 211,400, and of capital. United Corp. is preparing a new plan to comply with an SEC re-

organization order. President Wil- Chicago Livestock

period.

Northern Pacific Railway reported net income of \$9,316,021 in seven months ended July 31, compared with \$4,211,807 in the same 1942 period. July net income was \$1,681,173 against \$1,376,871 a year ago.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported car loadings in the week ended September 11 totaled 70,455, compared with 74,720 (a) 13 a period.

1,000: generally steady market on all compared with \$225,789 or \$9.13 a gastive as Monday yet all buring interests in market; bulk, 14,50-16,50; top. 16,50-75; heifers steady, mostly 13,50-16,00; top. 16,40 on choice to prime weighty heifers; very active market on all cows with good western bred cows. 12,50-13,00; cutters. 8,75 down: bulls firm. with 77actically top heavy sausage offerings, 13,50; vealures to pening fully steady at 12,00-14,50; steady at 12,00-13,00; cutters. 8,75 down: bulls firm. with 70,00; steady at 12,00-14,50; steady at 12,00-14,50; steady at 12,00-16,50; top. 16,50; steady, mostly 13,50-16,50; top. 16,50,-75; heifers steady, mostly 13,50-16,00; top. 16,50,-75; heifers steady at 12,00-16,00; top. 16,50,-75; heifers steady, mostly 13,50-16,00; top. 16,50,-75; heifers steady at 12,50-13,00; cutters. 8,75; down: bulls firm. with 70,00; top. 16,50; top. 16,50; top. 16,50; top. 16,50; top. 16,50; top. 16,50,-75; heifers steady, mostly 13,50-16,00; top. 16,50; top. 16,50

ended September 11 totaled 70,455, compared with 74,728 in the preceding week and 62,685 in the like 1942

Reynolds Metals Co. announced it would take over the new \$2,000,-000 plant of Mengel Co. at Louisville, Ky., to expand its production of metal parts for planes.

Procter & Gamble Co. directors

elected Thomas J. Wood, general sales manager, as vice president and director, to succeed the late Clarence J. Huff. Federal Reserve Bank of New York has a new Class C director Robert D. Calkins, Dean of Colum-

bia University's business school. His appointment to fill the vacancy of Randolph Paul, who became general counsel for the Treasury, was announced by the Federal Reserve Industrial Rayon Corp. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable October 1 to holders of record Sep-

tember 24. Similar payments were

made in the preceding quarter and in the same 1942 quarter. New York & Harlem **Bonds Authorized**

By the Associated Press. The New York & Harlem Railroad, a non-operating company leased by the New York Central, 2034 received permission from the Inter-385 state Commerce Commission today state Commerce Commission today 8912 9834 to issue \$7,820,000 of 4 per cent 37 464 mortgage bonds. 221 18 The bonds wi

The bonds will be purchased by the New York Central, which in turn will offer them to stockholders of the New York & Harlem at the rate of \$125 of bonds for each share of stock. The stock has a par value of \$50 a share.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Cotton advanced today, with the October position gaining as much as 80 cents a bale on persistent New Orleans trade and mill buying. Offerings were small New Orleans trade and mill buying. Offerings were small.

Talk of contemplated large Government buying of textiles attracted attention. Later months met profit-taking and local selling on the advance.

Late afternoon values were 5 to 65 cents a bale higher. October. 20.32; December. 20.10, and March. 19.94.

Futures closed (old contracts) 85 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

Open. High. Low. Last.
October. 20.22 20.38 20.22 20.38

October. 20.03 20.12 20.03 20.10-11

March. 19.90 19.96 19.89 19.91-93

May. 19.73 19.80 19.73 19.75

July. 19.53 19.59 19.52 19.52

Middling spot. 21.08n.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 14 (P).—Cotton futures were irregular here today with the near months supported by mill buying and short covering. The market closed steady. 60 cents a bale hisher to 10 cents lower.

October 20.44 20.54 20.44 20.54 botton December 20.31 20.37 20.30 20.37 of March 20.17 20.22 20.17 20.20 0. May 20.04 20.04 20.06 20.02 20.04 20.08 Spot cotton closed steady. 25 cents a bale higher. Sales, 8.442. Low middling, 18.15; middling, 20.15; sood middling, 20.60. Receipts, 3.504; stock, 217,158.

b Bid. n Nominal.

September 11, 1942, 571,824,951,24, 214,070,132,22, 1,978,049,492,88, 1,215,578,856,85, 7,647,308,87, 1,724,364,955,12,12,483,619,543,45, 10,759,254,588,33,86,701,847,881,35 22,744,821,209.21

ICC Approves Pennsy Equipment Issue

The Pennsylvania Railroad was authorized today to issue \$5,790,000 of equipment trust certificates, series N.

In granting the authority, the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) said the company had agreed to reduce its funded debt by an equal amount within the next 12 months, the reduction being in addition to debt maturing in that

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and associates on a bid of 101.0179 per cent of face value. This will result in an average annual interest cost to the company of 2.10 per cent.

Geneva Steel Names Glass Vice President

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—The election of Robert G. Glass of Chicago, as director, vice president and manager of operations of the Geneva Steel Co., new Utah subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp., was announced today by Walther Math-esius, president of Geneva Steel.

Glass has been assistant manager of operations for the Chicago district of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and has been with the steel corporation since 1912.

Huge Supply of Oil Seen in Shale Beds

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—When, and if, the oil wells of the country run dry, there's an estimated 75 billion barrels of oil to be taken out of the shale beds of Colorado and Utah, Business Week said today. Production costs of shale oil would run high-probably about \$2 per barrel-but according to a survey in the publication, oil men are confident the extraction of oil from shale is entirely feasible.

Crude Oil Production Up Slightly in Week

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 14.—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 94,745 barrels to 4,339,615 for the week ended Septem ber 11, the Oil & Gas Journal said today.

California production increased 7,800 to 785,150; Illinois, 450 to 211,-400; Kansas, 27,150 to 290,450; Michto 327,200; the Rocky Mountain States, 420 to 128,140; Texas, 51,800 Eastern fields declined 600 to 78.

Louisiana, 4,775 to 360,625.

organization order, President William M. Hickey told stockholders. The new plan probably will propose exchange of stocks of subsubdiaries for the company's preference stock.

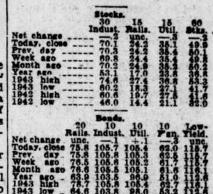
Phoenix Hosiery Co. earned \$229, 730 or \$9.29 a share on the first preferred in the first half of 1943, compared with \$225,789 or \$9.13 a compared with \$225,789 or \$9.13 a

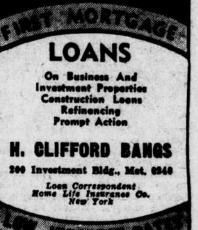
Wholesale Commodity Average Unchanged

The weekly wholesale c price index, compiled by the National Fertilizer Association, stood at 135.5 per cent of the 1935-1939 average in the week ended September 4, unchanged from the preceding week. It stood at 135.0 a month ago and 129.2 a year ago.

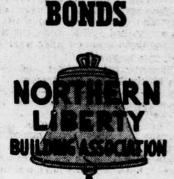
Advancing prices in grains, live-stock and wool were sufficient to offset declines in other items. The textile group remained at the same level, with a rise in wool and a decline in cotton. This index was 0.5 per cent above a month ago and 6.3 per cent higher than a year ago.

Market Averages





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19 Italian Submarines **And 27 Destroyers Now Accounted For**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 14.—The Allied naval command announced today that a total of 19 Italian submarines have now reached Allied ports in safety or are due to arrive shortly, and that a total of 27 destroyers of the Italian fleet have been accounted for.

An official naval statement gave the following recapitulation of the situation regarding the late arrivals with the notation that "the Italian fleet is scrupulously honoring the agreement entered into by the Italian government."

"1. Apart from four Italian battleships and six cruisers whose names were given two days ago as having arrived at Malta, the battleship Giulio Cesare and the seaplane carrier Giuseppe Miraglia have now reached the island. It was quite unknown officially that the Giulio Casare was fit for sea and it still is unknown here if she can be considered fully efficient as a fighting unit. She was refitted at Trieste and made the voyage to Malta via Taranto.

Was Damaged at Taranto. "2. The Giulio Cesare is a sister ship to the Andrea Doria and the Caio Dulio. She is a ship of about 25,000 tons, built before the last war and reconstructed in 1937-38. With a designated speed of 27 knots, she mounts ten 12.6-inch guns, twelve 4.7-inch and numerous smaller weapons. She was one of the ships damaged by the torpedo attack of the fleet air arm on Taranto

"3. The Giuseppe Miraglia is an ex-passenger steamer of about 5,000 tons displacement, taken up after the last war and converted into a seaplane carrier. She has catapults forward and aft, is said to carry four large and 16 smaller planes and has facilities for repairs.

"4. In addition to the six cruisers mentioned by name as having arrived at Malta, two light cruisers of the Regolo class are accounted for. These are vessels of about 4,000 tons completed in 1941. They have a reputed speed of 41 knots and are armed with eight 5.3-inch guns and various smaller weapons.

Keeping Agreement. "5. At least 14 Italian submarines

accounted for was the number given two days ago. The number in Al-lied ports or expected there now totals at least 19, though full details are not yet available.

"6. Some 27 Italian destroyers, large and small, are now accounted for, together with 12 torpedo boats. six corvettes, one auxiliary cruiser and various small craft. The Italian hospital ship Toscana also arrived at an Allied port and various merchant ships are on their way.

"7. The Italian fleet is scrupulously honoring the agreement entered into by the Italian government.'

Congress in Brief

Senate and House reconvene after

Senate Agriculture Subcommittee questions OPA officials on farm



NEW FIRE MARSHAL-Raymond C. Roberts was sworn in yesterday as fire marshal of the District just a few hours after his appointment to the \$5,000-a-year post by the Commissioners. He succeeds Calvin G. Lauber, who resigned to re-enter private employment.

Harriman Denies Plan To Send Him to Russia

W. Averell Harriman, lease-lend co-ordinator in Britain, who is now in Washington, said today there was no foundation for a published report that he had been asked to go to Moscow on a special mission and might succeed Admiral William H. Standley as Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Harriman was asked about the report when he called at the State Department for a talk with Secre-



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OWI Domestic Setup Reshuffled by Hoyt To Boost Efficiency

Palmer Hoyt, director of the Office of War Information's domestic assistant dean of the Medill School branch, today shuffled his organiza- of Journalism, Northwestern Unition to "improve our effectiveness in of the news bureau. serving the media of information and the war agencies of the Gov-

post recently resigned by Nicholas and diplomat. Mr. Lyon at one time National Economic Committee, was was managing editor of the Buffalo named deputy in charge of produc-Times and city editor of the New York World-Telegram.

Stephen E. Fitzgerald, formerly director of information for the War each covering a group of related war Pominov.

Production Board and more recently agencies. A deputy director was an OWI deputy director, was made assigned to each section. assistant director in charge of opera-

James Allen, onetime director of public relations for the Justice Depublic relations for the Justice Department, continues as principal New Bulgarian Premier assistant director. He has been with OWI since its establishment.

versity, will replace Mr. Lyon as head Herbert Little, former labor reporter for Scripps-Howard newspapers, was appointed deputy direc-George H. Lyon, formerly chief of tor in charge of labor and civilian the news bureau, was named liaison welfare. He has headed for some officer with the Army and Navy, a time the labor news desk of OWI. James R. Brackett, formerly execu-Roosevelt, former newspaperman tive secretary of the Temporary

> tion and manpower news. of war information into six sections,

Berlin Reports Boilloy

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Berlin radio reported today that Bobri Charles L. Allen, now on leave as Bajilov, former Minister of Finance had been appointed Premier of Bulgaria to succeed Bogdan Philov, who

recently was elected to the regency. Other new members of the cabinet, the broadcast said, are Gen. Russi Russev, Minister of War; M. Sarakirov, Foreign Minister; Botsche Christov, Interior; Ivan Vasov, Commerce; Dr. Ivan Betshov, Economics, and Christe Petrov. Minister of Rail-

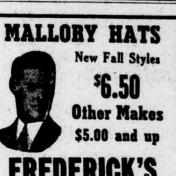
A Hungarian broadcast recorded last night by United States Government monitors said the new Foreign Minister is former Court Minister

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Army and the War

North African Invasion Planned-Delicate French Problem-D-Day Arranged-Eisenhower Sets Up Command Post at Gibraltar.

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

In January, 1942, when the Prime Minister and his chiefs of staff were in Washington, opérations in North-west Africa, in Morocco and Algiers, were discussed in detail. Our limited means at the time made it impracticable to mount such an There were further discussions at the time of the Prime Minister's visit to Washington the following June and the final decision was taken in July to launch an expedition into Northwest Africa in conjunction with the preparations for the advance westward of the British 8th Army then reorganizing on the El Alamein line.

The opening of the Mediterranean would facilitate Allied global operations, and the removal of the constant threat of German activities in Western Morocco and at Dakar would add immeasurably to the security of the Allied position while gathering strength to administer the final punishing blows. Furthermore, if our occupation of North Africa could be carried out without fatally embittering the French troops and authorities in that region it would provide a setting for the reconstitution of the French Army in preparation for its return in force to the homeland. The psychological effect of the conquest of North Africa would be tremen-

Plan for Simultaneous Attack. The adopted plans provided that task forces from both the United Kingdom and the United States should strike simultaneously at Algiers, Oran and Casablanca. It was urgently desired to make initial landings to the east of Algiers at Bone, Philippeville and possibly Tunis, but the lack of shipping and of landing boats and aircraft carriers at the time made this procedure impracticable. It was desired to carry out the operations early in othe fall, but it was necessary to delay until November in order to receive a large number of craft from the crews for the operation of these vessels. Some of the larger vessels did not become available until a week before the convoys sailed.

The success of the operation depended on the efficient handling of a mass of details as well as on the training and fighting qualities of the troops, and above all, upon the secrecy with which this vast undertaking had to be prepared

Eisennower, designated to command the Allied forces involved, organized a combined staff in London and directed the planning. Three task forces were formed; one entirely American sailed directly from the United States and carried out the landings along the west coast of Morocco another of American troops, escorted by the British Navy, sailed from Great Britain and landed in the vicinity of Oran; the third, a com-British-American ground force, escorted by the British Navy, sailed from the British Isles and landed at Algiers. There were naval covering forces, both British and American. The combined air forces, other than carrier borne and a few transports and heavy bombers, had to be funneled through the single restricted field at Gibraltar, which could have been put out of action in less than an hour. There was no choice but to accept this hazard.

The Problem of French Resistance The problem of how to avoid fighting with the French forces in Africa was difficult of approach. In the first place, and most important of all, the hazard to the secrecy with which the operation must be prepared and launched presented an extremely delicate balance in the choice of methods to be followed. Should an approach be made to a single Frenchman who proved unsympathetic to our purpose we risked the slaughter of soldiers on the beaches of North Africa as well as decisive losses in shipping. The psychological impact from such a defeat, at that particular moment in the war, would have been little short of catastrophic in its possible

To a certain degree, however, this risk had to be accepted. Even so, the discussions regarding such an expedition had to be conducted on a more or less indefinite basis as to timing. Not until four days before the convoys would deploy off the beaches at Algiers. Oran and Casablanca were the few Frenchmen we had contacted informed of the actual date for the operation. This, of course, made it extremely difficult in cases impossible, for these French mcials to take all the steps necessary to facilitate our landings. The consequences of disclosure of our surpose to the enemy, however, involved too great a peril to justify earlier notification.

The singular relationship existing between the Vichy government and Berlin, and with the French provinces in North Africa, together with the differences of religion and race and the deep-rooted hatreds of the heterogenous populations of Aigiers and Morocco, imposed a political problem of maximum complexity on Gen. Eisenhower. At the moment his energies and direction had to be concentrated on the successful penetration of an 800-mile pastline and a vast hinterland by force of but 107,000 men. To further complicate the situation he By the Associated Press must be on guard against the posability of an Axis stroke through rill, Episcopal bishop of the diocese spain to sever our communications ment the single railroad line from Casablanca through Fez to Oran.

Gen. Patton's Command. Concurrently with the preparation in the United Kingdom of two task forces, one of Americans was to land at Oran and the other, a mixed orce, to land at Algiers, a third ask force composed of the 3d Infantry and 2d Armored Divisions,

he major part of the 9th Infantry

Division, and reinforced with sup-

S. Patton, jr. His headquarters were temporarily established in the Operations Division of the General Staff in Washington, which became the co-ordinating medium between Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Patton Rear Admiral (now Vice Admiral) H. K. Hewitt, who commanded the expedition until its disembarkation in Africa, assembled the force at sea on October 24 and sailed for Casablanca. This task force was to effect a junction with the force under Maj. Gen. (now Lt. Gen.) Lloyd Fredendall, which was to land in the vicinity of Oran.

Gen. Fredendall's Group.

Gen. Fredendall's troops consisted of the 1st Infantry Division and onehalf of the 1st Armored Division, reinforced by corps troops. In addition to seizing Oran and the adjacent airfields and making contact with Gen. Patton's force in the vicinity of Fez, this expedition was also charged with the mission of effecting a juncture with the eastern task force, which had the mission of capturing Algiers. The latter force, under Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson of the British Army, consisted of British commando and infantry units together with two United States regimental combat teams, one from the 9th and one from the 34th Infantry divisions, and a Ranger battalion. The first landing was to be effected under the direction of Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder of the American Army. Gen. Anderson took over command after the American troops had been established

The two task forces sailed from the British Isles on October 25 under British naval escort. All three task forces were provided the protection of three naval covering forces, one

To facilitate the capture of the airfields near Oran a 1,500-mile flight was undertaken by our troopcarrier command with United States parachute troops.

Gen. Eisenhower at Gibraltar. November 8 was designated as D-day on which the three task forces were to strike simultaneously Three days previously Gen. Eisenhower opened his command post at Gibraltar, and apropos of Allied unity of purpose in this war it is interesting to report that for the time being he commanded the Fortress of Gibraltar. Just prior to his dishes, in this kitchen and send it that Clatterbuck then beat Russe departure from London, Gen. Eisenthe shipyards and provide and train hower radioed me the following

"I cannot leave the United Kingdom without expressing to you once more, and to all of your assistants in the War Department, my lasting appreciation for the perfect assistance and sup-port you have provided us. If you deem it appropriate, and a convenient occasion will occur, I should like you to pay my reects to the President and the Secretary of War and to say to them that all of us are determined to make this operation a

Tomorrow - Allies Land in North Africa-French Co-operate-Nazis Rush Reinforcements -Assassination of Darlan Poses Serious Political Problem.

Reilly Named Assistant To Chairman of CAB

J. Francis Reilly, examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board, will move up into the position of executive assistant to Chairman L. Welch Pogue tomorrow, succeeding Robert B. Bias, who resigned.

Mr. Reilly has been with the board since March 1, 1940, joining its legal staff after a term of two years as assistant corporation counsel of the District. Before that he was in private practice.

A member of the Barristers and the District Bar Association, Mr. Reilly was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and studied law at Columbus University. He was admitted to the bar in 1935.

Mr. Reilly is married and lives with his wife and three children, the youngest only 10 days old, at 2440 Tunlaw road N.W.

St. Agnes School to Open With Half Day Thursday

St. Agnes School in Alexandria will open its 1943-4 term with a sent to Gallinger for treatment. half-day session Thursday, Mrs. George Macan, headmistress, said today. School buses will not make their rounds until Friday, which will be a regular session.

The following faculty list has been announced: Fred Barksdale, Janet Gary; assist- they just keep going down, and di ants, Mrs. John Dee, Mrs. Frederick of starvation as much as TB; that Day, grade, Nancy Watts, Mrs. Charles rest; that medical care is given Klesius; second grade, Mrs. Ivan Mrs. Glenn Shaw; third grade grade grade, Hattie Hall; sixth grade, Mrs. in that he had some place else to David Bacon; seventh grade, Mar-

tha B. Sinclair. High school and special subject teachers include Hildegarde Ross, Marie Michalot, Sarine Berner, Mrs. Richard Ely, Dorothy Binns, Elizabeth Sanford, Mrs. Norman Perkins, Mrs. Prances Gooding, Grace Powell, Margaret Comegys.

Bishop Sherrill Visits Troops in Alaskan Area

The Right Rev. Henry Knox Sher-

of Massachusetts, has arrived in ough the Straits of Gibraltar Alaska to visit Protestant chaplains and interrupt by aerial bombard- and servicemen in that area as the representative of the Protestant churches, the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains announced today.

The Rev. S. Arthur Devan, commission director, said Bishop Sher-rill had flown from Seattle to Alaska and that his mission there will be similar to that which Dr. William B. Pugh is carrying out for the commission in the European theater.

Bishop Sherrill is chairman of his orting arms and services, was or- church's Committee on the Army of Maryland University and Miss anized in the United States under and Navy and vice chairman of the Ethel M. Regan, Prince Georges stamp book. It spells Victory if Court in July, 1935, and was repointed in August, 1939. faj. Gen. (now Lt. Gen.) George General Commission.

Patients Relate Complaints on Gallinger Food Clatterbuck

Describe Conditions Leading to Request For Investigation

Personal interviews with a considerable number of patients in the tuberculosis ward of Gallinger Municipal Hospital disclosed today buck, with the slaying of Walter widespread complaints about the widespread complaints about the Russell on June 1, began today in Chips from a mother, Margot Jute, food and sanitary conditions, which Loudoun County Circuit Court with which was half collie, half German impelled 149 of the 300 tuberculosis patients to sign a petition of protest made public yesterday by Chair- claiming that the defendant was man McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

On the basis of the petition and corroborating evidence that had reached him, Senator McCarran meanwhile, introduced a resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the entire hospital.

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Nearly 50 patients on various floors of the tuberculosis buildingmen and women, white and colored were interviewed. They all complained the food was badly prepared, lacked variety and sometimes was infested with roaches and other bugs. Most of these patients signed the petition.

Inquiry Welcomed. Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, made only this

"I would consider it inappropriate to comment in detail on a matter about to undergo a congressional investigation, but the hospital welcomes any inquiries that can cure or even improve wartime shortages, delays, insuperable handicaps or the results of existing community chaos that are now influencing institutional operations."

ther comment, elsewhere in the hospital it was pointed out that the praparation of food never would be entirely satisfactory until the hospital reseived greatly improved kitchen facilities.

Equipment Held Inadequate.

It was explained that at present there is only one kitchen for more than 4,000 patients and it was built in 1929 when the hospital was much smaller. It is necessary to cook all the food, except for certain special around to the various buildings. which makes it difficult to keep meals hot and palatable.

Last year the hospital received an appropriation for several new kitchens, but the War Production Board refused priority on the necessary

Some patients in the tuberculosis ting enough milk. Every patient crime. a day, according to standing instructions. The iceboxes in the ward

Complained of Seeing Bodies. Another complaint was that bodies of persons who have died in any section of the hospital were carried up a hill on wheel stretchers within full view of patients in the tuberculosis ward. This practice was discontinued a week ago, according to authoritative information. bodies now are carried on a truck. Senator McCarran said yesterday the primary purpose of his inquiry will be to sift charges that the food served at the hospital is inferior in quality, improperly prepared and

limited in quantity. The patients, in their petition said they had been served meat which smells and tasts "high," rice that is frequently "gummy" or else dry and underdone, fruits that are not sufficiently washed, and beans that are usually so hard they cannot be crushed with a fork. Complaints also were made about the "apparent lack of ordinary cleanliness" - dirty walls, screens and windows, cockroaches and even

Senator's Aide Tells of Visit.

bed bugs and fleas-and "sickening"

conditions in the toilets and bath

Senator McCarran's attention was called to the alleged conditions at Gallinger by R. A. Seeling, secretary Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washington, who visited the hospital and made a report on his observations. He said he went there to see Oscar Svarlein, who came to this country from Norway and was working as a translator at the Library of Congress when it was discovered he had tuberculosis and was "I visited Mr. Svarlein," said the report, "and found out from him that the food is so poor patients rapidly lose weight unless they get good food from the outside; that no effort is made to feed patients who Kindergarten, Mrs. are too weak to help themselves, so Mrs. William Marcus; first no effort is made to keep patients at grudgingly. Mr. Svarlein decided he could not possibly recover his Elizabeth Butler; fourth health at Gallinger; and being more Hendricka Stebbins: fifth fortunate than many who are there go, he transferred on August 27 to Western North Carolina Sanatorium,, Black Mountain, N. C."

Mr. Seeling said that Mrs. Fred Stell, 2402 Twenty-first place N.E., a Red Cross worker, had spent 100 hours a month helping patients in the TB ward, and that she circulated the petition of protest which outlined "the views of the patients that they are not being helped to get

Beltsville Grange Plans

Victory Garden Show The Beltsville (Md.) Grange will hold a Victory garden and flower said an inquest would be held later show at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the in the week.

Grange Hall. Grange officials said exhibits an hour later. Prof. A. F. Vierheller will speak on "Small Fruits for the

The show will include exhibits of getables, canned goods and a special display of soybean products. Cash awards will be made for the

Judges will include Prof. W. R. Ballard and Prof. J. B. S. Norton

Plea of Insanity Made Defense of

State's Attorney Asks Death Sentence in . Slaying of Russell

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 14.-The trial of Thomas William Clatterthe prosecution demanding the death penalty and the defense

Earlier a jury panel of Madison County residents was chosen on the third attempt in three weeks. While Clatterbuck is being tried on the Russell murder charge, he is also accused of killing A. Morris Love, prominent Loudoun County farmer, his wife and son, James, and Mrs. Russell. All the slayings occurred on the Love farm on the same day. Maj. Robert A. McIntyre, defense counsel, told the jury of 11 farmers and 1 highway worker that when Clatterbuck went to the Love farm on which Mr. Russell was a tenant farmer, he was insane and had no motive for killing anyone. Denies Murder Motive.

"There was no motive. It can only have been the act of a very insane man," Maj. McIntyre declared

In his opening statement, Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison told the jury he expected to prove that Clatterbuck had gone to see Mr. Love to discuss a note for \$2,000 with three forged indorsements by Clatterbuck.

Mr. Harrison said the State would attempt to prove that after having killed Mr. Love with a mallet and While Dr. Bocock, who wrote out Mrs. Love and their son, James, his brief statement, made no fur- with a rifle, Clatterbuck surmised that Mr. and Mrs. Russell had overheard the noise in the Love house. "He reached a conclusion and a definite plan not to leave a single human voice and life on the farm," Mr. Harrison charged. Recalls Confession.

Mr. Harrison then-went on to describe the State's contention that Cfatterbuck went down behind the Love house to exchange greetings with Russell, then shot him through the heart with a rifle. He charged over the head and went into the house and killed Mrs. Russell.
"He was actuated," Mr. Harrison told the jury, "by determination not

to be imprisoned for forgery." Mr. Harrison said that the only decent thing which Clatterbuck had done in this case was to confess. He told of how Clatterbuck had gone with the officers to the Love ward complained they were not get- farm on, June 3 to re-enact the

in the ward gets at least one quart Maj. McIntyre told the jury that whether there was a confession in were filled with quart milk bottles this case until presiding Judge J. when a reporter visited the building. R. H. Alexander had admitted it into evidence. If the jurist does not admit the confession, he said the State had no case.

Says Mother Noted Insanity. The first hint that Maj. McIntyre would contend that the defendant had insane moments came when he said that Clatterbuck's mother noticed "peculiar characteristics" in the Christmas season of 1941. He said that the mother had been so affected that she warned Clatterbuck's brothers and suggested that he be examined, but that it was put off and he went "from bad to worse." Attempting to offset the prosecu-

ion statement that Clatterbuck had asked for an appointment with Mr. Love to settle the question of the notes, Maj. McIntyre contended that Mr. Love had gone to the parents of Mr. Clatterbuck and told the mother "that she needn't worry about it, and that he would give additional time."

Maj. McIntyre contended, therefore, that Clatterbuck had gone to the home of Mr. Love "as a friend.

Jury Chosen Miss Sarah Love, daughter of Mrs. Love, who was not at the farm

at the time of the slayings, stared straight at Clatterbuck, who was arrives, would come by default not more than 15 feet away throughout the proceedings. The following was the Madison

County jury sworn in at 12:52 p.m., less than three hours after the opening of court: Kermit R. Aylor, Aylors, farmer

R. L. Broyles, Brightwood, farmer; M. L. Bates, Griglersville, farmer; A. Lawton Blankenbaker, Etland farmer; R. M. Coates, Griglersville, J. S. Henshaw, Novum, farmer; farmer; Ollie W. Kitchen, Banco, farmer; Roy C. Lillard, Etland, highway worker; W. E. Taylor, Etland, farmer; F. Lindsay Utz, Griglersville, farmer; G. C. Gibson, Pratts, farmer, and R. T. Jones, jr. Aroda, farmer

District Traffic Claims 59th Victim of Year

Charles Wisener Dies: Was Hit by Streetcar

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943. Killed in same period in 1942 73 Toll for all of 1942_____109

District traffic claimed it 59th victim of 1943 early today when Charles Wisener, 59, 1117 I street N.W., died at Emergency Hospital of injuries suffered Saturday night when struck by a streetcar near Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald

Mr. Wisener, a tailor and presser employed by the Capital Uniform should be in place by 7:30 p.m. and and Cleaning Co., was struck by a the program for visitors will begin car operated by Cecil W. Barnes,

Judge Ellen K. Raedy was renominated by President Roosevelt. 31, of 3200 Kenilworth avenue N.W., today as an associate judge of according to police. Municipal Court. At the rooming house where Mr. Judge Raedy's present term ex-Wisener lived it was said that he pired August 25. The new term, had several brothers and sisters, at under legislation passed last year least one of whom lives in Balticonsolidating the Municipal and more. Mrs. Norah Coleman, the

at that address four or five months. The book of the week is the War

landlady, said Mr. Wisener had lived

District PAW Aide Learns He Bred Dog Hero Mentioned for DSC After Routing Italian Foe

When The Star published recently Staff Correspondent Thomas R. Henry's story from Sicily describing how Chips, an Army dog, had been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross for routing, alone, the crew of an Italian pillbox, C. C. Moore, with the Petroleum Administration for War, wondered whether it was the same Chips he once owned.

Mr. Moore appealed to Col. Newbold Ely, in command of K-9 at the War Department, and the personal history of the Chips that distin-guished himself in Sicily was looked up. It was the same dog.

Mr. Moore, a dog fancier, bred police dog, and Husky, a malamute whose parents went on one of the Byrd Antarctic expeditions. This was at Mr. Moore's home in Pleasantville, N. Y.

Gave Dog to Child.

Early in Chips' puppyhood, Mr.

Moore gave the dog to 9-year-old Gail Wren, a neighbor. The dog grew so attached to Gail that, like Mary's rhymed lamb, he followed her to school every day. He would settle himself under her desk, and efforts to dislodge him were not very successful. Mr. Moore recalled that Gail and her family were Chips' particular proteges—nothing must happen to them—but other children were not in the same cate-

"It became a problem," Mr. Moore explained. "If other children would romp too hard with Gail or her little sister, Chips would intervene. He never actually bit anyone, but he would grab little girls by their dresses and pull them away, which scared them plenty. We were afraid he might bite some one eventually. and we wondered what to do."

Gail, Proudest Girl in Town. Gail would not consider parting with Chips until Mr. Moore sug gested the Army. That was differ The little girl consented read ily. She hung a star in her bed room window and was quite proud of Chips when he went away to Hicksville, L. I. Later they learned he had been sent to Front Royal, Va., for advanced training, and that was the last they heard until Mr. Henry's story described the dog's vigilance and heroism. "He was always an uncommonly

smart dog," Mr. Moore said, "and knew he'd do well in the Army." And today Gail Wren, having received a clipping of the story about her dog, is the proudest girl in

Construction Demand To Double After War, **Builders Are Told**

Fletcher Warns Industry To Start Planning Now For Postwar Expansion

Demand for construction will increase 200 per cent over the present | ing the youngsters to follow the saf- | renewal applications as of late June figure after the war, C. Scott Fletcher, field director for the Committee for Economic Development told a luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. While Mr. Fletcher said the prospects for the future were "hopeful and inspiring," he warned that it was essential "to have a business climate conducive to expansion. What we need," he added, "is a restoration of risk-taking. Without

that all our plans are to no avail." "Our experience," Mr. Fletcher said, "indicates that planning can be carried on without interference with the war work." Saying that it was essential for management to start planning now, Mr. Fletcher predicted that men returning from the armed services after the war would want jobs with a future and not a dole at subsistence levels.

Cites Output Boost. Mr. Fletcher quoted the chairman of the committee, Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., as saving that it is "lack of jobs on a grand scale that gives dictators a chance." He also quoted Mr. Hoffman as saying that collectivism, if it

rather than by design of "radicals." Regarding the general economic picture, Mr. Fletcher said the gross national output of goods had gone up from \$100,000,000,000 in 1940 to \$155,000,000,000 this year. He said the committee had estimated the employment of 55,000,000 persons after the war could result in the production of \$140,000,000,000 worth

of goods and services. Mr. Fletcher said the first two years after the war have been described as the "catching-up" period and said that a number of communities have made plans for postwar expansion of their plants, goods and markets. General Motors, he said, already has set its production goals 50 per cent higher than before the

Bond Appeal Issued. William P. MacCracken, head of the speakers bureau here for the Third War Loan drive, urged members of the building congress to buy

at least twice as many bonds as in the April drive. "Let's not call it sacrifice," he said. "That word 'sacrifice' should be reserved for men like those out at Walter Reed or the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. It is not sacrifice, because we know that we are going to get our money back with interest. If banks get into buying again it will mean inflation. So when you buy a bond you are helping to prevent inflation and so save

President Renominates

Judge Ellen K. Raedy

Police Courts of the District, will be

She was appointed to her first

for 10 years.

the life of a soldier by bringing the war to an earlier end." Leon Chatelain, ir., served as presiding officer for the last time before the presidency is taken over by Claude W. Owen, vice president.

Prizes in TWA Contest

the prize winners in the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. sixth annual aviation writing and photographic competition, it was announced today.

magazine field went to E. J. Foley, 1317 F street N.W., of American Aviation, and Selig Altschul, Civil Aeronautics Authority, respectively. Robert S. Ball, former aviation ditor of the Washington Daily News and now aviation editor of the Defour-year term on the Municipal troit News, won the \$250 first prize,



CHIPS IN LIGHTER MOMENT-Chips, a dog with the American invasion forces, recommended for the DSC for bravery in Sicily, is shown here with Nancy Wren of Pleasantville, N. Y., sister of Gail Wren, who owned Chips and gave him to the Army.

Police to Undertake Intersection Survey To Assist Children

Dangers Along Routes To Schools Will Be Reported to Teachers

Precinct captains today were ordered by Inspector Harvey Callanan, assistant superintendent of police, to survey dangerous intersections in their areas as a preliminary to protection of children when 178 public schools open Monday.

About 10,000 of the children will be between 5 and 7 years of age, said. William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, said. These children are just beginning school, he said, and should be instructed

After the captains have studied the possible dangers on the way to school. Inspector, Callacker these who have not yet est routes.

Plea Issued to Parents.

At the same time the school offi-Department joined in a plea to par- rate of 30 to 50 a day, and no diffients to impress upon children the culty is anticipated in handling the necessity of using the same route to and from school every day. Police and boy patrols will be on guard at many intersections, it was emphasized, but children who vary

are unprotected. The police radio will continue to proadcast instructions to police con- than domestic uses still are coming cerning the time schools open and close, Inspector Callahan said. The vocational schools open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 2 p.m.; elementary, at of fuel under the new regulations a.m. and 3 p.m., and junior high was reported to be entirely satisand senior high schools, 9:30 a.m. factory. and 3:30 p.m.

Policemen will be assigned by each precinct to boy patrol supervision. Police Assistance Ordered.

"Regardless of the hour, time, occasion or character of their assignment." the inspector said "it shall be the duty of members of the Police Department to assist children to

their destination in safety.' Safety of the children, he said, is one of the most important duties of the department.

School officials will meet with police, the District Commissioners and officials of the American Automobile Association Thursday morning to discuss final arrangements for coverage of traffic hazards during the school year. Precinct captains have been ordered to keep in touch with school officers all year to make any changes necessary in routes 16com mended for students to use

Alexandria Man Dies After Bus-Truck Crash

George H. Taylor, 62, of Route 1, Alexandria, died today in the Alexandria Hospital of injuries received yesterday when his truck and an A. B. & W. bus collided on Route 1 South of Alexandria, Virginia State Police reported.

Lt. C. W. Carr said James Alvin Jones, 26, of 1147 Colonial avenue. Alexandria, driver of the bus, was released pending a coroner's investigation. Police had no information on the cause of the accident. In Maryland traffic on the Balti-

more boulevard at Berwyn was tied up for nearly three hours early today when an American Stores trailer-truck overturned, scattering cases of fish, meat and assorted groceries along the road. Robert J. Nelson, identified by Prince Georges County police as the driver of the truck, escaped injury.

Two Washingtonians Win

Two Washington men were among Second and third prizes in the

District OPA Reports 82% of Oil Ration **Books Mailed Out**

10,000 Yet to Apply; 30 to 50 Applications Being Filed Daily

Eighty-two per cent of consumer fuel oil ration books have been mailed out to date, officials of the District OPA revealed today. But they aren't worrying about the 10,000 who have still to apply for their rations. Cold weather will bring them in quickly, an official

The 18 per cent who have failed to apply for their oil heating ration fall into three categories, it was asserted. First, there are the new carefully by their parents on the tenants or new applications from

school, Inspector Callaahan said, returned from their vacations and, they are to confer with principals he continued, "last, but not least, and teachers on methods of teach- are those who have received their or early July and who have failed to return them to their boards." At present, however, it was asserted, applications from the procials, Mr. Van Duzer and the Police crastinators are coming in at the

applications still outstanding, since the 16 District ration boards have been current since the early part of August. The delay in returning the fuel oil their routes may use crossings that applications was said to be more noticeable in residential areas, although some applications for other

in to the local boards, it was said. The rate of conversion of commercial users from oil to other types "Under the conversion regulations," the rationing official said, consumers of dess than 10,000 gal-

lons of oil yearly at this time are not

required to convert, but underscore

Clarence Carter Named **Red Cross Fund Officer**

Clarence E. Carter has been appointed assistant director of the District Red Cross War Fund and also director of disaster relief for the District chapter, it was announced yesterday by J. Clifford

Folger, chapter chairman. During the 1942 Community War Fund drive, Mr. Carter served as secretary of the Government unit. and served in a similar capacity with the Community Chest of Washington during the previous eight campaigns. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University and attended the graduate school of Harvard

Grocer Fined Maximum For Selling Dirty Candy

Convicted of having unclean candy for sale at his grocery, 2309 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., Jacob Colin was given the maximum \$25 fine allowed for grocery health violations today by Municipal Judge Armond Scott Health Inspector Edward H. Mc-Crahon testified that some of the candy was sold to a nearby nursery. Recently the corporation counsel's office announced it was studying plans to change the regulations to permit higher fines for convictions in grocery health violation cases.

Anchor and Saber Club To Install Officers

A new board of governors will be installed at a dance Thursday night given by the Anchor and Saber Club. formerly the Junior Officers' Club, at 1615 Q street N.W.

Members of the new board are Col. C. D. Cable, chairman; Capt. R. R. Thompson, Navy, vice chair-man; Lt. Col. E. F. Veen, Marine Corps, treasurer; Lt. F. H. Smith, Navy, secretary; Maj. E. V. Parker, Army; Maj. W. J. Tillier, Army; Lt. R. A. Paddon. Coast Guard; Lt. J. G. Williams, Navy, and Vic Zeve, ex-

Game Night Scheduled

Game night will be sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged at 8 p.m. Sunday in the home, 1125 Spring road N.W. The public is invited.

D. C. Living Cost Up 5% in Year, **Bureau Shows**

Foods Lead Rise, With Vegetables Highest Item

With food leading the increase, Washington's overall cost of liv-ing climbed 5 per cent during the year ended August 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics esti-

mated today. Food costs during that period rose 8.6 per cent. Fruits and vegetables showed the largest sincle increase, with the Labor Department estimating the rise at 25.6 per cent.

From July 15 to August 15 of this year, however, the cost of living here declined 0.2 per cent. Food costs during this period dropped 1.1

per cent, the department said.

Clothing prices during the year ended August 15 increased 3.5 per cent, costs of fuel, electricity and ice rose 2.8 per cent, housefurnishings increased 2.3 per cent and miscellaneous items rose 6.4 per cent, while rents declined 0.4 per cent during the 10-month period ending

The bureau listed clothing increase for undershirts, women's wash dresses, girdles, women's inexpensive pumps and men's shoe repairs. Price increase for ice was the major item under the fuel, electricity and ice classification. Beauty shop services and motion picture admissions were cited under miscellaneous items.

Decreases in cost of men's suits, as the result of special sales, were listed by the bureau.

During the year the cost of cereals and bakery products here increased 2.2 per cent; meats, 0.5 per cent; 2.2 per cent; meats, 0.5 per cent; dairy products, 2.4 per cent; eggs, 9.4 per cent; fresh fruits and vegetables, 29.7 per cent; canned fruits and vegetables, 9.8 per cent; dried fruits and vegetables, 10.6 per cent; fats and oils, 8.6 per cent, and sugar and sweets, 0.8 per cent. Only beverages showed a decrease, 0.5 per

The bureau said that for the period between July 13 and August 17, cereals and bakery products increased 0.2 per cent; meats decreased 1.5 per cent; eggs went up 9.6 per cent; dairy products, down 0.2 per cent; fresh fruits and vegetables down 5.1 per cent, but canned and dried fruits and vegetables went up 0.9 and 0.5 per cent, respectively. Beverages dropped 0.1 per cent during that period and fats and oils fell 0.3 per cent. Sugar and sweets rose 1.8 per cent.

Blood Donors Increase

A heavy enrollment of blood donors this week has been the home front's reaction to stiff American fighting in Italy, it was reported today by Mrs. Loretta S. Bickford, director of the District Red Cross blood donor center. She warned however, that plasma needs have increased with the Allied invasion.

Among groups scheduled to donate blood this week are 80 women of the Marine Corps and 20 from Hick's photo studio, 1420 Wisconsin avenue. An interesting souvenir for Hick's employes is a corsage of War savings stamps which the management presents to each donor. In addition the employes

Arlington War Fund Picks

are given a half holiday.

2 Committees for Drive J. H. Stehman, member of the Campaign Committee, reported to the Arlington County War Fund last night that the worker organization for residential areas was nearly complete for the drive which starts

Members of advanced gift and business solicitation committees were named at the session and Stephan Smith, chairman of advanced gifts, announced his committee as follows: H. S. Hart, George W. Shreves. Joseph T. Flynn, Everett B. Coxen, Ernest Baldwin, Mrs. Ollie Freed, Mrs. Florence Jodzies, W. Morrell Stone and J. Foster Hagan. A. L. Kelley announced his Busi-

ness Committee as follows: W. K.

MacMahon, Fred T. Johnson, Dr.

C. M. Clay, Hugh McCaffrey, E. L.

Baldwin, R. L. Miller, E. L. Usilton,

C. F. Simpson, Thomas W. Phillips,

H. W. Wright, Albert Wasserman,

Edward Goldberg, W. M. Stone,

Lawrence Michael, W. D. Marshall, A. L. Jameson and Mrs. Raymond Daily Rationing
Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and T good any time through September 20. U, V. and W also good now and will not expire until after October 20. leats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in

Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z valid now and will remain through October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A stamps valid through October 2; B stamps will be good September 19 through October 2.

War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians

who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31. Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and

C coupons (those in books numbered 527,, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for fiewtype coupons at their neighborhood ration board. Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in apply-

ing for new A rations. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October 31.

and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase certificates. (More detailed information car-

Stoves-All new domestic cooking

ried every Sunday in The Star.)

GEN. MARSHALL'S STORY



Army and the War

of the

North African Invasion Planned-Delicate French Problem-D-Day Arranged-Eisenhower Sets Up Command Post at Gibraltar.

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

In January, 1942, when the Prime Minister and his chiefs of staff were in Washington, operations in Northwest Africa, in Morocco and Algiers, were discussed in detail. Our lim-Ited means at the time made it impracticable to mount such an There were further discussions at the time of the Prime Minister's visit to Washington the following June and the final decision was taken in July to launch an expedition into Northwest Africa in conjunction with the preparations for the advance westward of the British 8th Army then reorganizing on the El Alamein line.

The opening of the Mediterranean would facilitate Allied global operations, and the removal of the constant threat of German activities in Western Morocco and at Dakar would add immeasurably to the security of the Allied position while gathering strength to administer the final punishing blows. Furthermore, if our occupation of North Africa could be carried out without fatally embittering the French troops and authorities in that region it would provide a setting for the reconstitution of the French Army in preparation for its return in force to the homeland. The psychological effect of the conquest of North Africa would be tremen-

Plan for Simultaneous Attack. The adopted plans provided that task forces from both the United Kingdom and the United States should strike simultaneously at Algiers, Oran and Casablanca. It was urgently desired to make initial D-day on which the three task landings to the east of Algiers at Bone, Philippeville and possibly Tunis, but the lack of shipping and of landing boats and aircraft car- Gibraltar, and apropos of Allied riers at the time made this proce- unity of purpose in this war it is dure impracticable. It was desired to carry out the operations early in time being he commanded the Fortthe fall, but it was necessary to delay until November in order to re- departure from London, Gen. Eisenceive a large number of craft from hower radioed me the following the shipyards and provide and train message: the crews for the operation of these vessels. Some of the larger vessels did not become available until a week before the convoys sailed.

The success of the operation depended on the efficient handling of a mass of details as well as on the training and fighting qualities of the troops, and above all, upon the secrecy with which this vast undertaking had to be prepared.

designated to command the Allied forces involved, organized a combined staff in London and directed the planning. Three task forces were formed: one entirely American sailed directly from the United States and carried out the landings along the west coast of Morocco, another of American troops, escorted by the British Navy, sailed from Great Britain and landed in the vicinity of Oran; the third, a com-British-American ground force, escorted by the British Navy, covering forces, both British and American. The combined air forces, other than carrier borne and a few transports and heavy bombers, had to be funneled through the single restricted field at Gibraltar, which could have been put out of action in less than an hour. There was no choice but to accept this hazard.

The Problem of French Resistance The problem of how to avoid fighting with the French forces in Africa was difficult of approach. In the first place, and most important of all, the hazard to the secrecy with which the operation must be prepared and launched presented an extremely delicate balance in the choice of methods to be followed. Should an approach be made to a next two weeks, it was said, except single Frenchman who proved un- registrations of men reaching 18 sympathetic to our purpose we and late registrants. risked the slaughter of soldiers on the beaches of North Africa as well as decisive losses in shipping. The Bernard T. Frank, 3d, legal adviser psychological impact from such a to the State Director at Richmond, defeat, at that particular moment at a conference of Arlington, Alexin the war, would have been little andria and Fairfax boards. short of catastrophic in its possible

risk had to be accepted. Even so, at each board the discussions regarding such an expedition had to be conducted on a Commission and national selective set up soon. more or less indefinite basis as to service spoke on occupational defertiming. Not until four days before ment and general board problems. the convoys would deploy off the beaches at Algiers. Oran and Casa- its October call probably will be filled blanca were the few Frenchmen we with single men, married men with had contacted informed of the actual wives only, and men with collateral date for the operation. This, of dependents, thus delaying the draftcourse, made it extremely difficult. ing of married men with children in cases impossible, for these French at least another month. officials to take all the steps neces pary to facilitate our landings. The consequences of disclosure of our Alexandria to Receive purpose to the enemy, however, involved too great a peril to justify earlier notification.

The singular relationship existing between the Vichy government and Berlin, and with the French provinces in North Africa, together with the differences of religion and race and the deep-rooted hatreds of the heterogenous populations of Algiers and Morocco, imposed a political problem of maximum complexity on Gen, Eisenhower. At the moment his energies and direction had to be concentrated on the successful penetration of an 800-mile coastline and a vast hinterland by force of but 107,000 men. To further complicate the situation he must be on guard against the possibility of an Axis stroke through Spain to sever our communications through the Straits of Gibraltar and interrupt by aerial bombardnent the single railroad line from

Casablanca through Fez to Oran. Gen. Patton's Command.

Concurrently with the preparatask forces, one of Americans was to ask force composed of the 3d In- his parents said yesterday. fantry and 2d Armored Divisions, he major part of the 9th Infantry Division, and reinforced with sup-

S. Patton, jr. His headquarters were temporarily established in the Operations Division of the General Staff in Washington, which became the co-ordinating medium between Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Patton. Rear Admiral (now Vice Admiral) H. K. Hewitt, who commanded the expedition until its disembarkation in Africa, assembled the force at sea on October 24 and sailed for Casablanca. This task force was to effect a junction with the force under Maj. Gen. (now Lt. Gen.) Lloyd Fredendall, which was to land in the vicinity of Oran.

Gen. Fredendall's Group.

Gen. Fredendall's troops consisted of the 1st Infantry Division and onehalf of the 1st Armored Division. reinforced by corps troops. In addition to seizing Oran and the adjacent airfields and making contact with Gen. Patton's force in the vicinity of Fez, this expedition was also charged with the mission of effecting a juncture with the eastern bring to the hearing today the 13,000 task force, which had the mission questionnaires filled out by civilian of capturing Algiers. The latter force, under Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Ander-son of the British Army, consisted of British commando and infantry units together with two United States regimental combat teams, one from the 9th and one from the 34th Infantry divisions, and a Ranger battalion. The first landing was to be effected under the direction of Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder of the American Army, Gen. Anderson took over command after the American troops had been established

The two task forces sailed from the British Isles on October 25 under British naval escort. All three task forces were provided the protection of three naval covering forces, one American.

To facilitate the capture of the airfields near Oran a 1,500-mile flight was undertaken by our troopcarrier command with United States parachute troops

Gen. Eisenhower at Gibraltar. November 8 was designated as forces were to strike simultaneously. Three days previously Gen, Eisenhower opened his command post at interesting to report that for the ress of Gibraltar. Just prior to his

"I cannot leave the United Kingdom without expressing to you once more, and to all of your assistants in the War Department, my lasting appreciation for the perfect assistance and support you have provided us. If you deem it appropriate, and a convenient occasion will occur, I should like you to pay my respects to the President and the them that all of us are determined to make this operation a

Tomorrow - Allies Land in North Africa-French Co-operate-Nazis Rush Reinforcements -Assassination of Darlan Poses Serious Political Problem.

Boards Start Checkup tailed from the British Isles and landed at Algiers. There were naval Of Arlington, Fairfax **Draft List Tomorrow**

All Regular Operations Will Be Suspended For Next Two Weeks

Preparatory to the calling of fathers on October 1, Arlington and Fairfax County Selective Service Boards tomorrow will begin a twoweek re-examination of all registrations, board officials announced For Children Opened week re-examination of all regis-

All regular operations of local boards will be suspended for the

A talk on the need for inducting fathers was given yesterday by Maj.

Board officials were instructed that fathers will be taken accord-To a certain degree, however, this ing to the percentage registered

Officials of the State Manpower

Fairfax Board officials said that

\$67,913 From Liquor Sale

Alexandria will receive \$67,913.15 from the \$10,637,219.21 profits realized by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control system during the fiscal year which ended June 30, an ABC Board report showed today.

While \$975,216.06 of the total profits will go to the State's four largest cities-Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke and Portsmouth-Alexandria's share is third highest among the smaller Virginia cities. Topping Alexandria are Lynch-

net profits will be \$5,212,406.40. The counties' and towns' shares were not listed in this report.

First Calvert County Man Killed in Action

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 14.tion in the United Kingdom of two The first Calvert County man reported killed in action, Pvt. Philip the St. Mary's Academy building on land at Oran and the other, a mixed Dennis Bowles, died August 1 in the orce, to land at Algiers, a third Southwest Pacific theater of war,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Bowles reported that the War Department announcement of his death stated that porting arms and services, was or- after the war every effort would be ranized in the United States under made to have the body of their son Maj. Gen. (now Lt. Gen.) George returned to the United States.

ICC Bus Rate Hearing Enters Tenth Day

WASHINGTON

AND VICINITY

Federal Witnesses To Be Quizzed by Transit Counsel

anies named as respondents in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on bus rates to Government buildings in Arlington today were O'Conor. to cross-examine Government wit- is third nesses as the hearing goes into its service. tenth day

There was a possibility, meantime, that the inquiry would close late today or tomorrow, and the mass of testimony and 100 exhibits presented by both sides would be given to the full commission for consideration this week.

Call for Questionnaires. Attorneys for the companies requested War Department counsel to and military personnel at the Pentagon Building and Army Air Forces Annex in a transportation survey conducted several months ago. Examiner H. G. Mattingly, who presided in the absence of Commissioner William Patterson, granted the request. War and Navy Departments, and

more recently the Commerce Department, have petitioned the ICC for a reduction in bus fares to the military establishments in nearby Arlington and are advocating the establishment of a uniform fare by all carriers serving the area.

Franklin K. Lane, president of the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., who aslo is serving as counsel for the company, implied during yesterday's hearing that the War Department had blocked adoption of the Blanding report, which recommended a 131/3cent fare to the Pentagon Building The implication came when Mr. Lane asked Maj, Paul L. Ristroph transportation expert for the Army, if its adoption would not have resulted in an equalization of fares, "had it been allowed to become effective" by the War Department.

Maj. Ristroph admitted that uniform fare would find some Capital Transit Co. passengers "gravitating" to one or more of the Virginia lines. He was then asked by E. Barrett Prettyman, counsel for the local company, if he would accordingly recommend that Capital Transit Co. cut down the number of buses used on the Pentagon run. The witness replied in the affirmative.

Defends Roadway System. Maj. Ristroph came to the defense of the system of roadways in the Pentagon area, hit last week as increasing bus mileage. The Army officer said the system actually speeded up traffic, and the savings any adverse claims. Accidents also had been cut down, the witness

Robert T. Mitchell, vice president and traffic manager of the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co., who testified earlier that a shuttle service between the Navy Annex and Lincoln Memorial may be in violation of ICC laws, was recalled to the stand. He claimed that wage increases for drivers now before the War Labor Board would cost the company a minimum of \$83,000 a year and may run as high as "\$125,000 or \$150,000." including overtime.

Also making brief reappearances on the stand were David Kosh, OPA analyst who has made study for the War Department of the companies' financial structure: J. E. Heberle, vice president and controller of Capital Transit, and Dr. Edward Franklin, War Department statistician.

Two New Day Centers

Prince Georges County Plans 7 More Projects

Two additional day care centers for preschool-age children have been opened in Prince Georges County, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, in charge of the projects, announced today. The centers are located at Suitland Elementary School and at 14 Parkway road, Greenbelt. Another center is now in operation at the J. Enos Ray School in Takoma Park while seven other centers will be

Only children between the ages of 2 and 6 whose mothers are working are eligible for enrollment, Mrs. Hamilton said. She added that plans are under way to open the center in the Hyattsville First Methodist Church, provided enough resi-

dents of the area apply. A fee of \$5 a week will be charged for each child enrolled. This charge will be reduced in proportion to the number of children entered from

Any additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hamilton at Hyattsville 0369

Nurse Cadets Planned At Alexandria Hospital

The Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing, scheduled to open October 4, has been approved for participation in the Cadet Nurse Corps, Mrs. Irene Roszel, director, announced today. She said she received a telegram vesterday from burg, \$90,234.16, and Newport News, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general \$75,092.82. The State's share of the of the United States Public Health Service, giving the approval.

Funds have been made available for 30 students in the fall class and for 30 more to start training in June. There are still some vacancies, Mrs. Roszel said.

Mrs. Roszel said work on the building for the nurses' home and idly, and the school will open on schedule. The hospital purchased Home Garden. Prince street and it is being renovated for use by the student nurses. All students will be eligible to join

the Cadet Nurse Corps and take advantage of the training offered by the Government, Mrs. Roszel said. Members of the Cadet Nurse Corps of Maryland University and Miss the last year. Mr. Dove had been a must agree to remain in essential Ethel M. Regan, Prince Georges member of the force since February, nursing for the duration of the war. County home demonstration agent. 1941.

Montgomery Has 8,266 Men **In Armed Forces**

Stands Second on County List; Prince Georges Has 7,829

Montgomery County, with 8,266 men in the armed services, stands second among Maryland counties, it was disclosed today by Gov. Prince Georges County with 7,829 men in the In a breakdown, Gov. O'Conor

ers in military service, 75,371 are from Baltimore City and 13,028 from antville, N. Y. Baltimore County. total from Montgomery The includes 4,257 inducted

voluntary enlistments, including Na-Guardsmen called tional into service. The ratio of voluntary enlistments to induction under selective service was higher in Montgomery than any other county in the State. In Prince Georges County selective service inductions accounted for 4,447 now in the services and 3,382 are volunteers and members of the

National Guard. The report, which Gov. O'Conor obtained from the War Department, shows nearly twice as many Marylanders in this war as served in the World War. Compilations by the Maryland War Records Commission show there were 62.568 Marylanders in the armed forces in the World

The full report, listing the name or county, the number inducted through selective service, voluntary enlistments, including National Guardsmen called into service, and the totals, follows:

	Totals	96,121	52,382	148.50
	Worcester	833	439	1.27
	Wicomico	1,559	803	2.36
	Talbot Washington	3.257	1.812	5.06
	Talbot	689	364	1.05
	St. Marys Somerset	943	370	1.31
	St. Marys	800	140	- 80
ŝ	Queen Annes	2,447	3.382	7.85
	Montgomery Prince Georges	4.257	4.009	8.26
	Kent	490	300	75
	Howard	994	335	1.39
	Harford	1.859	915	2.74
	Garrett	1.016	289	1.36
ij	Frederick	2.411	1.080	3.45
	Dorchester	1.305	488	1.78
ä	Charles	910	297	1.26
'n	Cecil	1.459	787 594	2.24
Ĭ	Caroline	782	320	1.10
	Calvert	421	.75	41
,	Baltimore	8.213	4.815	13.05
d	Anne Arundel	2,757	2.269	5.03
	Allegany		2.402	7.72
ď		ounties.		
•				10,0
	Baltimore City	49 501	25 820	75.37

Falls Church Council **Approves Tentative Budget of \$167,000**

\$56,000 Increase Over Last Year Anticipated; Set Hearing October 4

The Falls Church Council last night tentatively approved a record \$167,006 budget and set a public hearing for final adoption for October 4. The budget anticipates an increase in revenues and expenditures of \$56,000 over last year. In a five-hour session at which anticipated revenues were examined, Council members approved a general fund of \$65,000, a sewer fund of \$33,000 and a water fund of \$69,000.

This represents an increase over last year of \$18,000 in the general fund, \$15,000 in the sewer fund and \$23,000 in the water fund. The council pointed out that the total assessed valuation of real

estate amounted to about \$2,100,000, or an increase of approximately \$200,000 over last year. Standing committees, appointed at last night's meeting, include:

Roads, W. B. Follin, chairman: A. r. Munson and Sherman Wells: finance, Mr. Munson, chairman; J. H. McCarthy and Mrs. Ada E. Fowler; water and sewer, Mr. Mc-Carthy, chairman; Mr. Follin and Mr. Munson; public order, Mr. Wells chairman; Fred C. Hess and Mr. Follin; street lights and shade trees Mr. Hess, chairman; Mr. Follin and Mrs. Fowler; planning and zoning, Mrs. Fowler, chairman; Mr. Hess and Mr. Wells: laws and ordinances, Mr. Hess, chairman; Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Wells.

Alexandria Nurse Service Elects Donald Jameson

Donald Jameson was elected president of the newly formed Alexanmeeting of its Board of Directors grade,

At the same time, the directors accepted the articles of incorporation as drawn up by Glenn Richard, member of the board, and instructed him to file them with the State au-

The organization, which is extake care of the bedside nursing Powell, Margaret Comegys. needs of the city. Other officers elected include the

Rev. Fred V. Poag, vice president; Mrs. L. Gilmer Hoge, secretary, and Bedford Penn, treasurer. The Nominating Committee also presented the name of Dr. Thistle McKee as honorary president in recognition of her work in getting the organiza-The board unanimously accepted the nomination.

Beltsville Grange Plans Victory Garden Show

The Beltsville (Md.) Grange will hold a Victory garden and flower show at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the

Grange Hall. Grange officials said exhibits should be in place by 7:30 p.m. and the program for visitors will begin school of nursing is progressing rap- an hour later. Prof. A. F. Vierheller will speak on "Small Fruits for the The show will include exhibits of

vegetables, canned goods and a special display of soybean products. Cash awards will be made for the exhibits Judges will include Prof. W. R.

District PAW Aide Learns He Bred Dog Hero Mentioned for DSC After Routing Italian Foe When The Star published recently Staff Correspondent Thomas R. Henry's story from Sicily describing

how Chips, an Army dog, had been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross for routing, alone, the crew of an Italian pillbox, C. C. Moore, with the Petroleum Administration for War, wondered whether it was the same Chips he once

Mr. Moore appealed to Col. New-bold Ely, in command of K-9 at the War Department, and the personal history of the Chips that distinguished himself in Sicily was looked up. It was the same dog.

Mr. Moore, a dog fancier, bred Chips from a mother, Margot Jute, which was half collie, half German police dog, and Husky, a malamute whose parents went on one of the disclosed that of 148,503 Maryland- Byrd Antarctic expeditions. This was at Mr. Meore's home in Pleas-

Gave Dog to Child. Early in Chips' puppyhood, Mr. Moore gave the dog to 9-year-old through Selective Service and 4,009 Gail Wren, a neighbor. The dog grew so attached to Gail that, like Mary's rhymed lamb, he followed her to school every day. He would settle himself under her desk, and efforts to dislodge him were not very successful. Mr. Moore recalled that Gail and her family were Chips' particular proteges-nothing must happen to them-but other children were not in the same cate-

"It became a problem," Mr. Moore explained. "If other children would romp too hard with Gail or her little sister, Chips would intervene. He never actually bit anyone, but he would grab little girls by their dresses and pull them away, which scared them plenty. We were afraid he might bite some one eventually and we wondered what to do."

Gail, Proudest Girl in Town. Gail would not consider parting with Chips until Mr. Moore suggested the Army. That was different. The little girl consented readily. She hung a star in her bedroom window and was quite proud of Chips when he went away to Hicksville, L. I. Later they learned he had been sent to Front Royal, Va., for advanced training, and that was the last they heard until Mr. Henry's story described the dog's vigilance and heroism. "He was always an uncommonly

smart dog," Mr. Moore said, "and I knew he'd do well in the Army." And today Gail Wren, having re ceived a clipping of the story about her dog, is the proudest girl in

5,894 Students Enroll At Alexandria Schools Figure Is Slightly Higher

Than Last Year's Alexandria's school enrollment is 5.894, figures compiled yesterday in Mrs. Russell.

the office of superintendent of This figure, for the third day of school, is slightly higher than at the same time last year when enroll-ment was 5.815. The final figure is expected to top last year's high of

T. C. Williams, school superintendent, noted that while there was a considerable drop in high school attendance last year as a result of pupils entering the armed forces or going to work, attendance this year is at last year's level, if not higher. The new Douglas MacArthur School, constructed by the Federal Works Agency for children living at Cameron Valley and Chinquapin Village has an enrollment of 263. These children attended Jefferson and Lee Schools last year. Other figures are: George Washington, 1,500; Jefferson, 704; Mount Vernon, 1,010; Lee, 497; Washington, 250; Maury, 318; George Mason, 511; Parker-Gray, 465; Lyles-Crouch, 336,

and Seminary, 43. Completion of Parkfairfax School early in October and the opening to tenants of the huge Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s apartment development is expected to increase they had no particular prejudice. county school enrollment by several One man, A. Lawton Blankenbaker,

St. Agnes School to Open With Half Day Thursday

St. Agnes School in Alexandria will open its 1943-4 term with a half-day session Thursday, Mrs. George Macan, headmistress, said today. School buses will not make their rounds until Friday, which will be a regular session

The following faculty list has been at 10 a.m. announced: Kindergarten, Mrs. Fred Barksdale, Janet Gary: assistants, Mrs. John Dee, Mrs. Frederick Day, Mrs. William Marcus; first grade, Nancy Watts, Mrs. Charles Klesius; second grade, Mrs. Ivan dria Visiting Nurse Service at a Bond, Mrs. Glenn Shaw; third Elizabeth Butler; fourth grade. Hendricka Stebbins; fifth grade, Hattie Hall; sixth grade, Mrs. David Bacon; seventh grade, Martha B. Sinclair.

High school and special subject teachers include Hildegarde Ross, Marie Michalot, Sarine Berner, Mrs. Richard Ely, Dorothy Binns, Elizapected to function by the first of the beth Sanford, Mrs. Norman Peryear, will employ three nurses to kins. Mrs. Frances Gooding, Grace

City Managers Name Hanrahan President By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager of Arlington County, Va., was elected president of the International City Managers' Association at its 30th annual conference yesterday.

Leonard G. Howell, city manager of Port Huron, Mich., was elected first vice president; Russell McClure. city manager of Wichita, Kans., second vice president, and C. Q. Wright city manager of Albany, Ga., third

In Fairfax Thursday **Denty Succeeds Dove** State Game Warden Arthur W. On Fairfax Police Force

Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, Fairfax County police chief, has announced the appointment of Thomas E. Densunrise to one-half hour after sunty, Engleside, as a member of the county police force to succeed Paul set and the daily bag limit is 10. Dove, Herndon, who resigned last week to accept a position with the TWA Air Lines. Officer Denty has served as a spe-Service.

Ballard and Prof. J. B. S. Norton cial police officer in the county for

sister of Gail Wren, who owned Chips and gave him to the Army. Lawyers' Committee **Appointed to Protest Montgomery Ruling**

DOG HERO IN LIGHTER MOMENT-Chips, a dog with the

American invasion forces, recommended for the DSC for bravery

in Sicily, is shown here with Nancy Wren of Pleasantville, N. Y.,

Selection of Jury

To Try Clatterbuck

Begins in Loudoun

Seven of First Eight Called

From Madison Venure

farm of A. Morris Love June 1, pro-

County Circuit Court here today.

Clatterbuck is being tried on a

charge of slaying Walter Russell,

tenant on the Love farm. He also

is charged with the salying of Mr.

eral of the men on the grounds that

they had served on juries within the

from a county other than Loudoun,

the objection was overruled by

Previous attempts to get a jury

from Loudoun County and the city

said he had read about the case in a

Washington newspaper. When ques-

tioned by the defense about the im-

2 Committees for Drive

Smith, chairman of advanced gifts.

announced his committee as fol-

lows: H. S. Hart, George W. Shreves,

Joseph T. Flynn, Everett B. Coxen

Ernest Baldwin, Mrs. Ollie Freed.

Mrs. Florence Jodzies, W. Morrell

A. L. Kelley announced his Busi-

Baldwin, R. L. Miller, E. L. Usilton,

C. F. Simpson, Thomas W. Phillips,

H. W. Wright, Albert Wasserman,

Edward Goldberg, W. M. Stone,

A. L. Jameson and Mrs. Raymond

Dove Hunting to Begin

season opens in November.

Stone and J. Foster Hagan.

vigorously:

October 16.

laughter in court.

Judge Alexander

Accepted for Service

Welch to Head Group At Parley Concerning **Practice Restrictions**

A five-man committee has been LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 14.—Senamed to seek relaxation of a court ection of a jury from a venire of ruling restricting practice before the 50 Madison County residents for the Montgomery County Circuit Court, trial of Thomas William Clatter- J. Harry Welch, chairman, anbuck, charged with the slaying of nounced today. five persons on the Loudoun County The committee was authorized at

protest meeting of approximately ceeded at a rapid pace in Loudoun 40 Montgomery and Prince Georges County lawyers Wednesday night. Members of the committee who will serve with Mr. Welch are: Roger J. Whiteford, H. Winship Wheatley, E. Barrett Prettyman and

and Mrs. Love, their son James and In a third attempt in as many to the two Montgomery Circuit

was issued last month by Chief Judge Edward S. Delaplane and Associate Judges Charles W. Woodward, Stedman Prescott and Patrick M. Schnauffer of the sixth Maryland judicial circuit, which comprises Montgomery and Frederick Counties. Judges Woodward and Prescott are the Montgomery County members of the Circuit Court.

of Winchester failed. It is necessary to get a panel of 20, since both the defense and the prosecution can The ruling provides that all acstrike off four each without cause. tions carried on in the court, ex-The men accepted by Judge Alexcept those brought by the plaintiffs themselves, shall be conducted by ander within the first hour were enrolled members of the bar of the Kermit R. Avlor, Dan R. Avlor, an Circuit Court. uncle of Kermit Aylor: R. L. Broyles.

Under the ruling, members in good L. M. Bates, A. Lawton Blankenstanding of the Maryland Court of baker. Jesse C. Blankenbaker and C. A. Chapman. Another man was Appeals, who regularly maintain dismissed for bad hearing and fixed bona fide offices in Montgomery County who spend a "reasonable amount of time" in such offices, shall In contrast with the veniremen be eligible to become members of the from Winchester, many of the Circuit Court bar on making appli-Madison County men told the court cation in writing on forms provided that they had either read very little by the Circuit Court clerk. about the Clatterbuck case or that Valadity Questioned.

Any nonmember may practice before the court provided he is associated with an enrolled member in the institution and trial of any action or proceeding.

pression the newspaper articles had Those attending last week's proon him, Mr. Blankenbaker replied test meeting charged that the ruling, which was authorized by an act "I don't believe what I read in a Washington paper anymore than in State Legislature, would result in the passed at the last session of the any other. But it's the only way I virtual disbarment of lawyers living can get news," he added amid in Montgomery County, but who maintain offices in the District. The courtroom was only partly Several of the attorneys also confilled when the proceedings began tended that the validity of the ruling is doubtful in that it conflicts with

Arlington War Fund Picks in the State. Alexandria Man Dies J. H. Stehman, member of the

Campaign Committee, reported to Affer Bus-Truck Crash the Arlington County War Fund last night that the worker organization for residential areas was nearly Alexandria, died today in the Alexcomplete for the drive which starts andria Hospital of injuries received yesterday when his truck and an Members of advanced gift and A. B. & W. bus collided on Route 1, business solicitation committees were | South of Alexandria, Virginia State named at the session and Stephan Police reported.

Lt. C. W. Carr said James Alvin Jones, 26, of 1147 Colonial avenue, Alexandria, driver of the bus, was released pending a coroner's investigation. Police had no information on the cause of the accident. In Maryland traffic on the Baltimore boulevard at Berwyn was tied

ness Committee as follows: W. K. up for nearly three hours early MacMahon, Fred T. Johnson, Dr. today when an American Stores C. M. Clay, Hugh McCaffrey, E. L. trailer-truck overturned, scattering cases of fish, meat and assorted groceries along the road. Robert J. Nelson, identified by Prince Georges County police as the driver Lawrence Michael, W. D. Marshall, of the truck, escaped injury.

Clarence Carter Named **Red Cross Fund Officer**

Clarence E. Carter has been appointed assistant director of the Mills announces that the hunting District Red Cross War Fund and season on doves in Fairfax County also director of disaster relief for will open Thursday and continue the District chapter, it was anuntil October 16. Hunting will be nounced yesterday by J. Clifford permitted from one-half hour before Folger, chapter chairman. During the 1942 Community War

Fund drive, Mr. Carter served as The dove is classified as a migra- secretary of the Government unit, tory bird and the hunting season is and served in a similar capacity set by the Federal Fish and Wildlife with the Community Chest of Warden Mills said that Washington during the previous the early fall hunting season for eight campaigns. He is a graduate squirrels ends tomorrow and will of Weslevan University and attended remain closed until the upland game the graduate school of Harvard

Gallinger Probe To Be Sought By McCarran

149 TB Patients Charge Food Is Poor, Dirt Is Rampant

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee today planned to introduce a resolution authorizing a sweeping investigation of the op-eration of Gallinger Municipal Hos-

Primary purpose of the inquiry he said, will be to sift charges of 149 patients in the tuberculosis ward that the food served them is inferior in quality, improperly prepared and limited in quantity. A petition of protest signed by the 149 patients declared they had been served cereals containing wee-vils and full grown larvae, meat which smells and tasts "high," rice that is frequently "gummy" or else dry and underdone, fruits that are not sufficiently washed, and beans that are usually so hard they can-not be crushed with a fork.

Lack of Cleanliness Charged. Complaints also were made about he "apparent lack of ordinary cleanliness" - dirty walls, screens and windows, cockroaches and even bed but and fleas—and "sickening conditions in the toilets and bath

The petition also complained that bodies of those who died in any of the wards at Gallinger were taken up a hill to the hospital morgue in full view of the west side of the tuberculosis ward. While these bodies were covered, the fact that they were taken by on wheeled stretchers within sight was said to have had a depressing effect on

Dr. Bocock Silent.

Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, had no immediate comment on the charges. He said it would be "inappropriate" for him to say anything in view of the threatened congressional inves-Senator McCarran, Democrat, of

Nevada, however, declared in a prepared statement: "Serious charges concerning con-ditions at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital have come to my attention in my capacity as chairman of the Senate District Committee.

"The nature of these charges is such that if they had any basis of fact, remedial action is called for. At the same time, the charges are so serious that fairness demands that they be fully investigated. "Accordingly, I shall introduce

resolution authorizing an investigation to determine the truth of the specific charges and to determine also any other facts and conditions Mr. Welch said he is writing today Gallinger Hospital which should be

Senator's Aide Tells of Visit. Senator McCarran's attention was called to the alleged conditions at Gallinger by R. A. Seeling, secretary to Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washington, who visited the hospital and made a report on his observations. He said he went there to see Oscar Svarlein, who came to this country from Norway and was working as a translator at the Library of Congress when it was discovered he had tuberculosis and was sent to Gallinger for treatment.

"I visited Mr. Svarlein," said the report, "and found out from him that the food is so poor patients rapidly lose weight unless they get good food from the outside; that no effort is made to feed patients who are too weak to help themselves, so they just keep going down, and die of starvation as much as TB: that no effort is made to keep patients at rest; that medical care is given grudgingly. Mr. Svarlein decided he could not possibly recover his health at Gallinger; and being more fortunate than many who are there in that he had some place else to go, he transferred on August 27 to Western North Carolina Sanator-

ium,, Black Mountain, N. C." Mr. Seeling said that Mrs. Fred Stell, 2402 Twenty-first place N.E., a Red Cross worker, had spent 100 hours a month helping patients in the TB ward, and that she circulated the petition of protest which outlined "the views of the patients that they are not being helped to get

Girl Scouts to See Film

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 14 (Special).-The Girl Scouts' Troop of the general law authorizing Mary- Brentsville will show Office of Ciland attorneys to practice anywhere vilian Defense moving pictures at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the old courthouse at Brentsville. No admission

Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and T good any time through September 20. U, V. and W also good now and will not expire until after October 20. Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in

Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z valid now and will remain through October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A stamps valid through Oc-

tober 2; B stamps will be good September 19 through October 2. War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use.

Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31. Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books num-bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A)

may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighborhood ration board. Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in apply-

ing 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 certificates. (More detailed information car-

ried every Sunday in The Star.)



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Time Magazine Writer Wounded at Salerno

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN patch from the American 5th Army, attacking in the Salerno area, reported yesterday that Jack Belden. Time Magazine correspondent, had been wounded twice in the leg during the troop landings.

Mr. Belden was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1910. He is a graduate of Colgate University.

Also injured in the initial fighting on Italy was a British newsreel cameraman. All the fingers of one hand were blown off.

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Back From the Wars

Cries of Wounded in Jungle NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 14.—A dispatch from the American 5th Army. Recalled by Navy Surgeon

Lt. Comdr. Schuster Himself Struck by Shell on Guadalcanal

"I'm hit!" "Doctor wanted in the rear!" "Doctor wanted up front!" Cries like these in Guadalcanal's jungle trails are the things that stand out in the memory of Lt. Comdr. Lawrence E. Schuster, Navy Medical Corps.

But he also has vivid recollections of being wounded himself when his Marine raider battalion was nearly annihilated on the island, and of the torpedoing of his evacuation ship full of wounded men.

He served with the 1st Battalion 7th Marine Corps Regiment, which landed on Guadalcanal in the second assault wave September 18. At present he is on duty here at the Naval Bureau of Medicine and Sur-

Shells Begin to Rain.

The first night Comdr. Schuster was lying awake on the ground alongside Col. Lewis B. Puller, battalion commander, in a cocoanut grove near the landing beach. About them, the tired men tried to sleep on the open ground after unloading their ship in 12 hours, usually a three-day job.
At midnight shells began raining

on them from a Japanese cruiser off the beach and continued for over an hour. That was the first time Comdr. Schuster, another doctor and the hospital corpsmen heard the sharp cries of wounded men. In the dark, they went about administering first aid. No lights were permitted. When a shell whistled overhead they dropped on their

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LT. COMDR. LAWRENCE E. SCHUSTER. -Star Staff Photo.

faces. The dawn revealed three killed and 12 wounded

Before the battalion began its raids into the dense jungles at noon on the second day, the men sat around gloomily. Col. Puller dis-cerned that this was particularly true among the Catholic boys and asked their chaplain to talk with them. The chaplain discovered the boys were worried because they had not had a final blessing. So he called them all together and gave them "absolution for the duration." After that they were like a "pack of wildcats," he said.

100 Felled by Heat. The battalion spent the second night in the jungle after having almost 100 heat prostrations on the trail that day. All of the men made it, however, and prostrations were few thereafter.

At dusk of the third day, a large number of Jap snipers opened up on the middle of the column in a narrow one-way jungle trail. You couldn't see them camouflaged and tied up in trees. The marines raked the trees with machine guns and Browning automatic rifles and occasionally a sniper would fall to the ground. All the time, the doctor and corpsmen ran about through the fire administering first aid. No marine was killed, and the firing stopped after an hour. After that,

patrols were daily.

A village about 12 miles above the airfield, Kukunbona, held by 5,000 Japs, was the objective of Comdr. Schuster's patrol on September 24. After walking all day through dense jungles over rugged terrain, the men were set upon by snipers who used

machine guns and rifles. Twelve marines dropped dead in their tracks. Thirty were badly wounded. Fire was so heavy the doctor crawled back and forth on his stomach to the wounded. When he could, he dragged the men out of the line of fire, tied off their arteries and packed their chests to stop the The marines brought un a mortar and blasted the Japs out.

That pitch black night the wounded were carried to a ridge two miles back on improvised stretcher blankets. The worst wounded were given the 12 bottles of precious blood plasma, with the doctor using only the momentary flash of a light to find their veins. No complaint was heard then or on the tedious all-day trip back to the airfield.

The next day the doctor accom-panied a patrol headed by Maj. O. L. Rogers, former Washington post office employe, on one of the most hazardous and costly missions of the Guadalcanal campaign. Their pa-trol was ordered to get in landing boats and attack Kunkunbona from

The Japs let the patrol land, saw their boats go away, and then ambushed them with machine-gun fire from three sides, and partially cut off a retreat to the beach a quarter of a mile back. A half hour after the landing, with Jap fire seemingly coming from all sides, Comdr. Schuster saw Maj. Rogers leave his side and get killed by a mortar shell almost a second later.

Hand-to-Hand Combat.

Crawling to the spot, the doctor had trouble persuading a captain, who had a wound in his chest and his arm shattered, to accept treatment. The captain took sulfanilamide treatment and a splint only after the doctor warned him he would never get out otherwise.

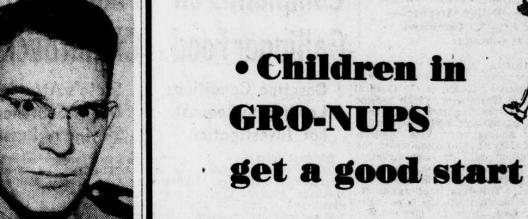
Meanwhile, the marines were bayoneting Japs in one-two order in furious hand-to-hand combat, all the time retreating to the beach. Comdr. Schuster crawled about treating as many men as he could. As the battalion started running toward the beach, the doctor ran to treat a man badly hit in the thigh. Then he ran to a dying man. As he started towards the beach again, a shell hit him in the elbow and spun him around. Falling to his knees, he grabbed for a bandage with his good arm from the pack on his back. Capt. Regan Fuller, Washington, came up and helped him tie the bandage and they ran on to the

beach. One marine had pulled off his clothes and swam to a destroyer a quarter of a mile away to summon the landing boats back. A sergeant had ordered his men down to the beach and stood manning a machine gun on a ridge above, where he was killed. A total of 146 men were killed, wounded and missing.

Boat Sticks on Reef. The overloaded landing boat into which the doctor climbed stuck on a coral reef while a Jap machine gun spattered bullets until it was silenced by the boat's gun. Half of the men jumped out and the boat was shoved

Two days later Dr. Schuster, with other wounded, was taken aboard a new cargo transport ship bound for New Zealand. But at midnight in a rough and choppy sea they were torpedoed. All of the wounded were loaded into lifeboats, which they could not row, and pulled by a small gig over the turbulent waters for three hours before they sighted a rescue destroyer. A ladder was lowered and the weak men, many of them ill, had to catch hold of the ladder and climb aboard the destrover.

The men were brought back to this country, where Comdr. Schuster is still trying to trace two frequent rumors on Guadalcanal that sound like Jap propaganda. One was that President Roosevelt had broadcast that all the men would be home for Christmas. The other was that No. 1 on the Hit Parade was "Say Prayer for Your Pal on Guadal-



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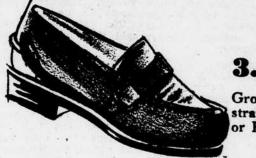
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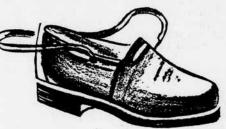
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Autumn Colors Predominate In Weddings of Early Fall Weddings continue to occupy the center of the social stage in the

Nation's Capital and the approach of autumn has inspired the gay note of color which predominated in the costumes worn by the brides' attendants, as well as the flowers used in church decorations and receptions which followed the weddings of the week end.

Miss Margaret Jane Thurston, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Searle Thurston of Riverdale, became the bride Sunday of Lt. William Michael Smedley of Evanston, Ill. The ceremony was performed at 5 Wedding Trip o'clock in the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, the Rev. W. Keith Custis

The edifice was decorated with a profusion of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers, arranged against a background of palms and fern, and

the bride, who was given in mar- riage by her father, wore a taffeta brocade wedding gown and a Juliet cap draped with a finger-tip veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Edna Trout, wore an aqua taffeta gown and carried an arm bouquet of peach color flowers. The other attendants, Mrs. William Prater and Miss Louise Teller, were in peach and dusty rose taffeta and their bouquets of fall flowers were in contrast to their gowns. They also wore jeweled lavaliers, gifts of the bride. Lt. Edward Cook, U. S. N. R., of

Annapolis was best man and the ushers included Lt. Comdr. John Heinicke, Lt. Winfred Pennington, Lt. Robert Paquette and Lt. Louis Kulot, all Naval Reserves The young bride and bridegroom

left the church under the traditional arch of sabers and a reception for a large company of guests followed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was graduated from the

University of Maryland, where she was president of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Her husband attended Northwestern University and has been an instructor at the United States Naval Academy. Lt. and Mrs. Smedley left later

for their wedding trip, the latter traveling in a light brown suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of green and brown orchids. They will reside in Riverdale on their return.

Josephine Stafford Weds John Merrill

Another attractive bride of recent date was Miss Josephine Emily Stafben Stafford, jr. Her marriage to today from New Haven, where they Mr. John Merrill, U. S. C. G., son of went for the wedding yesterday of de Sales Church with the Rev. been at their summer home, High-George L. Gingras officiating.

held in place by a coronet of orange bouquet of gardenias and lilies of Haven and a great-niece of Mrs.

maid of honor for her sister and sentative Aldrich of Providence, R. wore ice blue taffeta. Miss Adelaide I. He was commissioned Saturday M. Eidsness, her other attendant, at the Infantry Officer Candidate wore orchid taffeta. Both wore face School at Fort Benning. veils matching their gowns and carried arm bouquets of yellow roses Florida Society and chrysanthemums.

Mr. Earl Pritchett served as best Opens Season man and the ushers were Mr. John

and Lt. John F. Muldoon. The bride attended George Washington University and is a member ment and to elect officers for the enof Sigma Kappa and Alpha Lambda suing year. Delta. She was graduated from the and has been an assistant secretary Johnsons Return to Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona. Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Mr. an Mr. Merrill is a graduate of the Colorado and Mrs. Johnson have re- York.

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Stimsons Back At Woodley

The Secretary of War and Mrs. ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reu- Henry L. Stimson are expected back Mrs. John M. Milligan of Buffalo, Miss Frances Bagget and Lt. Richtook place Thursday in St. Francis and S. Aldrich, jr. Mrs. Stimson has hold, on Long Island, for some weeks The bride was given in marriage and the Secretary joined her there by her father and was attired in for the week end before they went a white chiffon gown. Her veil was to New Haven yesterday morning. The bride is a daughter of Mr. blossoms and she carried a shower and Mrs. David L. Bagget of New

Stimson. Lt. Aldrich is a son of Miss Ruby Alice Stafford was Mrs. Aldrich and the late Repre-

The Florida State Society will E. Eidsness, Mr. Alfred S. Kidwell meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Wardman Park Hotel to arrange Sergt. Schein Wed for its winter season of entertain-

Capitol Radio Engineering Institute | turned to Washington and will make

Society and Clubs

Hungates Home From New York

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Cecil Hungate are making their home at 3466 Connecticut avenue since their return from New York, where they went following their marriage here August 31 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McComas in Chevy

Mrs. Hungate is the former Miss Lucille Ann Charree, daughter of Mrs. James Charles Charres of this city and New Orleans, and is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart. She also attended Loyola University and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Hungate, formerly of Ryder, N. Dak., is the son of Mr. Lawrence Hungate of Spokane. He was graduated from Minot State Teachers' College and is a member of Mu Sigma Tau.

The Rev. Robert Keesler officiated at the ceremony and the bride, who was escorted by Mr. McComas, was attended by Mrs. Arthur W. Russett as matron of honor. Mr. Richard L. Harding of Los Angeles was the best man.

A gown of white lace over satin was worn by the bride with a Juliet cap of lace trimmed with pearls holding her veil, and she carried a prayer book overlaid with gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Russett was gowned in pink lace and carried pink sweetheart roses and

Miss Hodkinson Is Recent Bride

The marriage of Miss Anette Mildred Hodkinson, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Norman Hodkinson of Arlington, to Mr. Nelson A. Herrman, son of Mrs. E. Orrick Herrman of Falls Church, took place September 6 in the Crossman Methodist Church in Falls Church.

The Rev. John Hendricks officiated at the ceremony and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white lace and marquisette with a half length and carried a prayer book veil topped with a spray of gardenias.

Mrs. Stanley Wells served as matron of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Sara Stuart, while Mr. Leonard Robey was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Homer Herrman, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Richard Palmer.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Herrman left for a trip | Coast. Mrs. Silloway is an employe South. On their return they will reside temporarily at the home of the bridegroom's mother in Falls

Mindell Metelits,

Announcement is made of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abra- husband, Sergt, Wienner. Staff Sergt. Arnold Schein, son of Miss Smith Returns Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schein of New

The wedding took place August home at 605 Delafield street after

White rayon crepe, delicately lace

trimmed. Flattering collar. Sizes



MRS. RAYMOND Mac-DOWELL SPENCER, Jr.,

The daughter of Mrs. Lizzie J. Grant of Takoma Park, before her recent marriage, was Miss Lola Eileen Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are residing at 903 Maple avenue, Takoma Park.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Nina P. Carlson Is Recent Bride

The marriage of Miss Nina P. Carlson of Pinewood, Minn., to Mr. ister added. Ralph B. Silloway of this city took place September 6 in the Mount Tabor Methodist Church, with the all small nations, perhaps the League Rev. Arthur C. Day officiating in of Nations idea, reinforced by exthe presence of the bridegroom's periences of recent date, should be mother, Mrs. Anne Silloway, and a

Miss Carolyn Zukas was maid of onor for the bride, who is the Mme. Zadeikis, wife of the Minister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward was among those attending. Carlson of Pinewood, and Mr. Ellsworth Cook was the best man Mr. Silloway has been home on furlough from service in the Pacific

and is now en route to the West in the Chemical Warfare Service of the War Department.

Visitor Leaves

Mrs. David H. Wienner of Muskogee, Okla., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Cohen, in this city, has left to spend a week in Baltimore with Dr. and marriage of Miss Mindell Metelits, Mrs. J. M. Wienner, parents of her

Miss Agnes Smith again is in her and for the past year has been with their home for the winter at Carroll 29 and Rabbi Solomon H. Metz offi- spending several weeks with rela-

Zadeikis Urges

National Status

For Lithuania

Zadeikis, declared yesterday.

internal affairs of any one state by

Sketching the history of Lithua-

nia, the speaker told how his coun-

try had retained independent char-

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dependence." he said

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neasure, the speaker declared.

blood transfusion in the form of

"Foreign domination is death; na-

Mr. Zadeikis was introduced by

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, club presi-

dent, who presided at the luncheon.

Women's Bar Group

To Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Legislative

Committee of the District Women's

Bar Association will hold their first

meeting of the season at 5 p.m. to-

morrow in the office of the commit-

tee chairman, Miss Beatrice Cle-

phane, Investment Building. Plans

for the legislative program for the

anny Ellison, Mrs. Olive Faircloth,

coming year will be discussed.

American Association of University Freedom from fear in a postwar Women opened last night at the world can only come to the small AAUW headquarters, 1634 I street nations of Europe through restora-V.W., with members of the association of their national independence, ion's Board of Directors, national from the Office Candidate School the Minister from Lithuania, Povilas committees and the headquarters staff attending. Speaking before the Women's Na-

A warning was sounded in the tional Democratic Club luncheon on opening address by Dr. Helen C. Freedom From Fear," the club's White, national president of the ants. They are: topic for discussion this month in a AAUW, against two types of "danseries of discussions on the four gerous thinking" with regard to McCord, 323 freedoms, the Minister emphasized ostwar world affairs. that "freedom from fear in a political sense means noninterference in

"We hear a great deal these days of planning for the world we want." she said. "If we let ourselves think Manning place that we can have the world we want N.W., and Magby wanting it hard enough, we are gie Ingeborg simply reviving the old illusion built Carlson, former during World War I and inviting the inevitable reaction of disillusionment and cynicism.

of invasions by stronger countries over a period of a thousand years. "If, on the other hand," she con-Denmark, Lt Persecutions had caused the migratinued, "we try to cushion ourselves Carlson, who Lt. Marrie I. Carlson. tion of 25 per cent of the Lithuanian against disappointment by refusing population. Now the people look to was with the o attempt a better blueprint for the day when the ideals proclaimed United States the future, we are betfaying the the Atlantic Charter will be honest and valiant millions who achieved and "Lithuania will enjoy are giving all they have to the coma return of self-government and inrepatriation of mon cause. Some line of advance from where we are to where we World War II is being fought by want to go must be struck out," she the freedom-loving nations for the continued. "That is a work of pracliberation of all peoples enslaved by tical and constructive intelligence to 1940. During the the so-called master races," Mr. which every active mind must con-Zadeikis continued. "The indenpend-German invastantly adoress its best endeavors." sion in 1941, she

ence of small nations is considered Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean to be democratic, just and essential of Barnard College, who has just returned from a five weeks' visit to the consulate Objections to restoring the free-England, made on the invitation of was closed. Her iom of Lithuania, now in the hands the British Ministry of Information, son, Pvt. Theo-brought greetings from British uniof the Nazis, seem improbable now, the Minister added, but if such obversity women. She made a plea jections should be raised and "anfor closer postwar co-operation be- the Army when nexation insisted upon for the contween Britain and the United States. venience and pleasure of a stronger

Specially invited guests of the state, possibilities of a just peace would be greatly minimized," he AAUW who attended the opening last October, is of the conference included Mrs. now stationed at Blair Bannister, Assistant Secretary The Atlantic Charter must be apof the Treasury; Col. Oveta Culp plicable to the Baltic States in equal Hobby, national commander of the York University, WAC; Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, New York, for head of the WAVES; Maj. Ruth cheeny Streeter, head of the Marine der the Army "The Baltic Sea must not be allowed to become a German or Russian lake," he asserted, "but must Corps Women's Reserve; Lt. Helen Schleman of the SPARS, Col. Flor- training pro-To shake off fear of annihilation ence Blanchfield, superintendent of and resume her constructive role in the Army Nurse Corps, and other postwar Europe, "Lithuania needs a

women officals.

restored independence," the Min-WCTU Unit to Meet At Wilfley Home tional independence is life," he said. "To insure freedom from fear to

"We Press On by Preparing for the Future" will be the theme of the program at a meeting of the Central Iota Sigma Woman's Christian Temperance Union at 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Earle Wilfley, 1483 Harvard street N.W. Mrs. Lelia M. Feiten, Miss Katharine Wilfley and Charles Karr will lead the program. Mrs. Ida Ramsey president of the District WCTU, will be the guest speaker.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Washington Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA, Seven-teenth and K streets N.W. A convention report by Mrs. Peggy Carels will be followed by a social

The first of the regional meetings will be held the afternoon of September 21. Leaders include Mrs. Members who will attend are Miss Malcolm Jones, Ariington and Alex-Laura Berrien, Miss Selma Borchandria; Mrs. Gaines Gough, Bethesard, Mrs. Augusta Brown, Mrs. Loda-Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Carney retta Coots, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. Howell, Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Lorena Galbraith, Mrs. Willie Klein, Mrs. Zelda Klein, Miss Mar-Gauss, Miss Ruth Gecencok, Judge guerite McDowell, Mrs. Helen Mor-Marion Harron, Mrs. Eunice Hes-ris, Mrs. Ann Musgrave, Miss Lucy



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23, formerly of Washington, has ar-

rived here at the cavalry post for duty with the Post Headquarters,

Bridges who has been in the Army

since March, received her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.—Pvt

Susan A. Chalmers, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. S. Chalmers, 2601

Sixteenth street N.W., is now taking

her basic training here at the

Third WAC Training Center. Prior

to joining the WAC Pvt. Chalmers

was employed as a secretary in the

Office of Strategic Service. Pre-

viously she had worked in the office

of the chief of engineers, War De-

partment, Lt. Col. Chalmers is sta-

Pvts. Laura Matilda Clarke.

daughter of Mrs. A. F. Clarke, 2006

North street N.W., and Elizabeth

Agnes Dolan, daughter of Mrs. C.

T. Dolan, 1000 Taussig place N.E.

who have been stationed here at the Third WAC Training Center,

have received new assignments. Pvt.

Dolan will report to the Army and

Navy Hospital, Hot Springs National

Park, Ark. Pvt. Clarke has been

HUNTER COLLEGE, N. Y.—Thir

teen WAVES from the Washington

tioned at Camp Croft, S. C.

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Second street

AAUW Leaders Open Conference A four-day conference of presidents of the State divisions of the

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Three Dis- B street S.E.; Grace Yvonne Bumrict women recently were graduated ber, 1724 Hobart street N.W.; Muriel trict women recently were graduated Frances Brockman, 4903 Riverdale road, Riverdale, Md.: Mildred Gaye here at the First WAC Training Burns, Glendora Faye Madden, 2513 East Randolph street, Alex-andria; Carmelia Marie Foti, 3032 Cambridge place N.W.; Martha Carolyn Meredith, Park Hill, Md.

Nelle Guynn, 225 Sixth street N.E.: Cecilia Marie Hlebanja, 1314 Massa-chusetts avenue S.E.; Helen Marie Stalcoski, 1010 Twenty-fifth street N.W.; Camille Denmark Triffatis, 3521 Fourteenth street N.W.; Betty Darlene Smith, 415 Tennessee avenue, Alexandria; Mary Doris Troutman, 1703 New Hampshire avenue N.W., and Elna Geraldine Weiss, 200 Portland street N.W.

NORFOLK, Va.-Harriet Norma Fine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Fine, 12 Valley View ave-nue, Takoma Park, Md., and Inez Gertrude Abell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Abell, 6210 Shadyside avenue, Capital Heights, Md., yeomen, third class, USNR, recently were graduated from the Naval Training School for Yeomen at the Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla. They have been assigned to duty in the office of the vice chief of naval operations in Washington. Both have been in the service since April. Prior to entering the Navy, Yeoman Abell was employed by Pathfinder Pub-lishing Co. Yeoman Fine is a for-mer employe of the Agriculture De-

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. - Lt. Helen Horwath, a graduate of Catholic University Nursing School, is an officer of the Army Nurse Corps assigned to duty here at a field hospital unit. Her home is in Bethlehem, Pa.

GREENVILLE, Pa.—Lt. Eleanor M. Schwinn, Army Nurse Corps, 713 North Nelson street, Arlington, has een assigned to the station hospital here at the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot. Lt. Schwinn, who received her nurse's training at Catholic University and George Washington University. served on the staff of the George

Washington University Hospital before joining the Army in February. GREENSBORO, N. C.—Second Lts. Marjorie E. Powell, 3022 Q street N.W., and Josephyne B. Campbell, 2630 Adams Mill road N.W., Army Nurse Corps, are now stationed here at the Basic Training Center of the Army Air Forces Eastern Technical Training Command where they have been assigned to the station hospital. Lt. Powell, who did general duty nursing for 10 years before entering the Army, received her nurse's training at Georgetown University Hospital. Lt. Campbell, who did public health, private duty and industrial nursing pefore entering the Army last August, is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers' College, Morehead, Ky. She also attended the Uni-



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Citizens Committee On Race Relations To Incorporate

Deciding to incorporate as a voluntary association under the laws R h u m, 2 0 1 of the District, the "Citizens" Com- North Oakland mittee on Race Relations, Inc.," street, Arlingmeeting last night at the YWCA, ton, was gradu, "tentatively adopted" a set of prin- ated at this field ciples and projects. Officers are to recently, and rebe elected later.

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entered the air

forces in October, 1942.

N. Hansborough, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. N. Hansborough, McLean,

Va., has been promoted from pri-

Corpl. Hansborough entered the

BALTIMORE.-Pvt. Edmund E.

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Lt. Philip Ruhm.

Wilbur La Roe, temporary chair- as a bombardier man, reported that Maj. Edward in the Army Air Kelly, police superintendent, had Forces. Lt. visited the colored areas to explore Rhum is a gradthe situation, and felt that "our uate of James committee can be of real help by Monroe High keeping him informed as to possible School, and atstitute in New

Reporting that the Police Department now has colored officers in York City. He every precinct, and also a colored police lieutenant. Mr. La Roe declared that "recognition of the colored people in this matter has tended to create a better feeling."

Raps Housing Action.

Announcing that District Court had decided the Army may eject 112 colored families from their homes in Bolling Field area and asserting the National Capital Housing Authority had provided emergency homes for all but 22 families, Mr. La Roe as-

"Here is another situation where the Government puts families out on the street without making provision for their housing." (Asked about Mr. La Roe's

charges last night, a spokesman for NCHA said today the authority had made arrangements for rehousing of all but about 20 families who had indicated they were making other arrangements for housing.)

The committee, with about 50 members in attendance, decided it would be necessary to have a competent executive director and permanent officers. But it left for further consideration a recommendation that the director's salary be \$5,000 a year, with an assistant at \$1,800 a year, and offices renting for \$150 a

The committee on organization, whose chairman, Vincent Saccardi, was absent on account of illness, recommended the establishment of nine standing committees with the understanding that the list would

Functions of Committees.

The list of nine included committees on administration, membership, finance, principles and projects, housing, recreation, community pro-

tection, employment and education. Functions of the committee on community protection, it was agreed, would be to study both the long and short range viewpoint and the problem of race riots and similar disturbances growing out of racial tension. The main committee would survey the problem of tension, including a study of race riots in other cities, and the causes

"Our chairman already has been requested by Maj. Kelly," said the report, "to keep him closely advised as to instances of probable fric-

The Organization Committee tenadopted a set of principles purposes and referred them back for further report and recommendations at the next meeting, September 27.

Text of Principles.

Text of the principles tentatively adopted was presented by a committee headed by Albert W. Atwood. It read in part as follows:

'The committee accepts the fundamental principle inherent both in religion and democracy that each individual has a unique value in human society which is not dependent on nor related to race, color or creed. The purpose of the committee will be to implement this principle as far as possible in the District of Columbia. The committee feels that America, as the world's leading democracy, must live its principles and, to that end, must strive for spiritual unity among its own citizens.

To this end, the committee recommended it strive continuously for a better understanding between people of all races, make every effort to remove specific areas of tension and make adequate provision for dealing effectively and promptly with public disturbances growing out of racial

A tentative statement of further objectives called for: "Equal opportunity for employment of all our citizens. Adequate housing for all our people, this problem being at present very acute as to Negroes. A definite program for increased recreational and cultural opportunities for all our people, especially in the central area. Access by all physicians to their patients in all hospitals."

Invasion Reward Offered

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Sept. 14 .-George Ganakes and John Skarlis. Burlington residents of Greek ancestry, have offered \$200 to the first serviceman who sets foot on Greek soil in the event of an invasion there by the Allies.



WITH FIGHTING MEN

VICTORVILLE, Calif. - Philip | NEW YORK.-Second Lt. Gilbert | Porter, who formerly practiced law Rhum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunt, son of Comdr. and Mrs. in Washington, attended the Unitop ranking

member of the meteoro 1ogy class in the Air Forces Eastern Technical Command Training School, New York University college of engineering. He is now ready fordutyas of an AAF combat squadron. CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.-Wade

Lt. G. A. Hunt. Lt. Hunt is a well-known amateur tennis player, service at Camp Lee, Va., in May.

GARDEN CITY FIELD, Kans .-Lloyd A. Porter, 302 Beverly drive, Emmett E. Alexandria, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant here. Lt. Gilbert Hunt, 452 New Jersey ave- versity of Washington and was ment crew now nue S.E., was graduated recently as graduated from Georgetown Law School. On completion of officer's

Department in Washington.

assigned as group statistical officer SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.-Second Lt. William B. Ellis, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Holmes, 3020 Dent place N.W., has reported for duty here. A native of Atlanta, Lt. Ellis was educated at Washington schools, including Miner Teachers' College and the Terrell Law School. He entered the service in February, 1942, and was commissioned in October after completion of a course at the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School. Fort Monmouth, N. J. graduate of Greenbelt High School.

SELMAN FIELD, La.-Lt. George C. Pendleton, Army Air Forces, son ranking ninth among the country's of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pendleseeded stars. A graduate of Eastern | ton, 5300 Newport avenue, Chevy vate, first class, to corporal here. High School and George Washing- Chase, Md., who recently was gradton University, he was attending uated as a navigator here, has been Brown University before entering home on leave. He now has re-

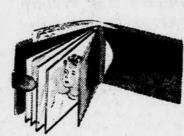
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DALLAS, Tex Sergt. Bunyen Cadet Richard Milton Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Davis, 9007 Forty-eighth place, Branchville, Md., recently completed his primary training here at the Naval Air Station and has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., to continue basic and advanced work. He is a

4914 Forty-fourth street N.W. Sergt. Barber, who also has been ordered to Pensacola, is a graduate of Roosevelt High School. FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Sergt. David D. Embrey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Embrey,

road , Avondale, Md., has been visiting his par-ents on furlough. Sergt. Embrey is with a cadre in a new airborne division here. A graduate of . Eastern High School, attended Columbia Tech and was Map Service before entering the

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- Maj. Robert W. Kremkau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Kremkau, Silver Also completing the primary Spring, Md., officer in charge of the training was Sergt. William Smith Stock Control Branch of the Quar-



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termaster Depot here, will attend a Sarelakos, 1329 Emerson street N.W. special course in the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth Kans He will return to worth, Kans. He will return to Charlotte on completion of the course in November. He formerly was with the office of the quarter-

master general in Washington. CAMP HOOD, Tex.—Albert Plot-nick, 2931 Tilden street N.W., has been commissioned a second lieu-tenant here at the Tank Destroyer Officer Candidate School.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C .- Capt. Elmer V. Perry, jr., 1910 Kalorama road N.W., is attending the Antiaircraft Artillery School here.

Four Washington men recently were commissioned second lieutenants in the Coast Artillery Corps. They are John L. Buckley, 5501 Fourth street N.W.; Theocritus C.



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received temporary promotions. Among the local promotions was

that of Lt. Col. Edward Henry Foley, jr., Quartermaster Corps, 10 Thompson Circle N.W., to

Three officers who were promoted from major to lieutenant colonel are James Clark Edgerton, 47, of 1324 Fort Steven drive, Air Forces, who flew

the first air-mail Lt. Col. J. C. Edserton. plane from Philadelphia to Washington; Benjamin Grad Holzman, 33, Air Forces, 4109 W street N.W., and Philip Dearborn Lucas, Air Forces, formerly of 2730 Wisconsin avenue

Capt. Albert Jacob Headley, 35, Air Forces, 219 Ninth street S.W., has been promoted to major.

Those advanced from first lieutenant to captain include Edward Cuyler Hammond, 31, Air Forces, 4700 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Ingham Gallinger Mack, Air Forces, formerly of 3409 Twenty-ninth street N.W.; Charles Martin Booth. Quartermaster Corps, formerly of 4308 North Fourth street, Arlington, and William John Gough, Air Forces, formerly of Arlington Village, Arlington.

Four officers promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant are Carrel Ingersoll Tod, 37, Adjutant General's Department, Arlington; Stanley Eugene Disney, Army 1631 S street N.W.; Galloway Monk. Ordnance Department, formerly of 921 Nineteenth street N.W., and Charles Andrew Perry, Air Forces, 7077 Greenvale street N.E. The War Department also an-

72 D. C. Selectees To Report Tomorrow

A total of 72 District selectees will report to their respective services tomorrow.

The men, now on their post-induction furlough, include 40 reporting to the Army, inducted August 25; also 28 reporting to the Navy, inducted September 8, and 4, reporting to the Marine Corps, inducted September 1.

The list follows:

Army,

Williams, Eric J.

Ullman, Maurice B.
Jones, Raipn C.
O'Flaherty, W. C.
Munden, Kenneth
Anderson, Stuart
Destefano, J. J.
Potouhi, Abol F.
Robetts, Fred E.
Green, Hermen L.
Lambert, Daie K.
Rabkin, Henry
Nash, Charles B.
Yocum, Leroy A.
Paskoff, Isidore
Donaldson, J. E., J.
Wash Charles B.
Yocum, Leroy A.
Paskoff, Isidore
Donaldson, J. E., J.
By McCuliers, Charles J.
Lyon, Asner G.
Rice, John B.
Ridley, Willoughy, L.
Williams, Bernard J.
O'Brien, Michael J.
Amderson, Michael J.
O'Bryan, James B.
Degast, Leonard A.
O'Bryan, Voye L.
O'Bryan, Voye L.
Howard, Lewis W.
Howard, Lewis W.
Hushes, Burnett, Jr.
Butler, Richard E.
Clay, Raymond C.
Navy.

Ridley, Willoughy, L.
Williams, Willia The list follows:

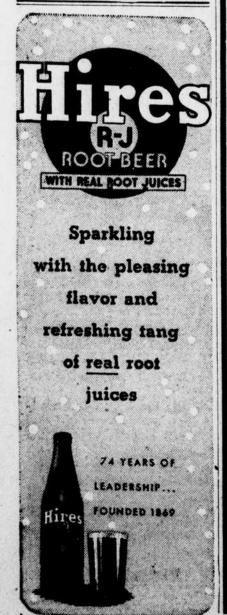
Army Couldn't Find Man for Commission

Simply because the War Department could not find him, James Benjamin Coulston, Albuquerque N. Mex., served in the Army's ranks more than a year after his commission as a second lieutenant had been approved, aides to Representative Anderson, Democrat,, New Mexico, disclosed yesterday.

Because he had postal experience in civilian life, a commission for him in the Army Postai Service was approved August 19, 1942.

For months Coulston was overseas. Recently he returned home on furlough and asked Mr. Aanderson

to "find out about that commission. The Adjutant General's Office advised Mr. Anderson that the Army never had been able to find Coulston. Orders have now been issued assigning him to duty as second lieutenant, port of embarkation postal service, Brooklyn.



13 D. C. Area Officers, nounced that Second Lt. Harold Josef Barnett, 26, husband of Mrs. Mildred Barnett, 1440 Chapin street tions of air mail service, Col. Edger-Army Air Forces Headquarters. Col. Col. Lucas now is stationed with

air mail plane from Philadelphia service now under the Department Labrador. tioned at Eglin Field, Fla.

A veteran of the World War, Col. Col. Holzman, who has been in lantic and Domestic Forecasting Edgerton first served with the Sig- the Army since June, 1942, is on section. His wife, Mrs. Katherine J. Headley, assistant superintendent

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Col. Edgerton, who flew the first runner of the Nationwide airways from five months' foreign service in

nounced the names of 13 officers from the Washington area who have since February, 1941, he now is stationed at Eglin Field Fla in the Air Forces.

Win Army Promotions

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A native of Los Angeles, Col. Holzher Legistration of Commerce in Charge of Secretary of Commerce in Charge of Comm

vising forecaster for the trans-At-

N.W., had been called to active duty ton also organized the first airways Holzman has been on duty here an Army Air Forces detachment at Biss Electrical School and National Southwestern Proving Ground, University Law School.

April, 1942, he was employed in the claims department of the Capital Transit Co. Son of the late A. nal Corps and later was commis- duty here and is in charge of the Holzman, and their 4-month-old of the Metropolitan Police Depart-

col. Lucas now is stationed with attended Eastern High School,

Now on duty in the Office of the Air Surgeon, Capt. Hammond was commissioned in the Air Forces in November as a first lieutenant. Until a month ago, when he was ordered to Washington, Capt. Hammond was doing research work in aviation medicine at Randolph Field, Tex.

Before entering the service, he was employed at the National Instiwas employed at the National Insti-

tute of Health, United States Public Health Service, in Bethesda, Md. A

Johns Hopkins, graduating with a bara, 8, live in Arlington. science degree. Lt. Tod, now on duty with the Army Service Forces here, formerly was employed as an economist for the Agriculture Department. Inducted into the Army two years ago, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in February on gradua-

A native of Pittsburgh, he atnative of Baltimore, Capt. Ham-mond attended Yale University and Alice Tod, and their daughter, Bar-

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Egg Dealers Decide **WMC Delays Action** On Furloughing of To Call Off 'Holiday' Pending OPA Action Miners From Army

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The Butter and Egg Merchants' Association, Interior Ickes, will await the results Inc., voted unanimously yesterday to cancel an egg holiday begun paign for 3,000 miners for five Westearlier in the day in protest against ern States, it was indicated today.

Office of Price Administration regulations, after Joseph Rosen, associa- who has had Mr. Ickes' request tion secretary, announced the OPA under advisement for some weeks, had promised to seek relief for the said no action on furloughing coal

merchants. Mr. Rosen said he had been as- time sured by H. W. Bisseil, district OPA Mr. McNutt notified United States price executive, that wholesalers and Employment Service offices to redistributors would be given co-op-eration by local OPA officials, and time and those who have left mines added: "I feel we should give them for factories-even if they are in

After the suspension of the egg holiday for an indefinite period, Mr. taken when lumbermen who had Rosen said a meeting between an gone to work in shipyards were urged to go back to lumberingassociation committee and OPA officials would be held here today to even though recruiting for shipcontinue negotiations.

Sidney Schwartz, association attorney, said he had filed a formal protest with the district OPA office against a new rule prohibiting price markups by receivers, which Alfred Rich, association manager, said prohibited receivers from charging for the extra service of sorting eggs for retailers and resulted in a loss of from 40 cents to \$1.50 on each case of 30 dozen eggs.

C. B. Rader, business manager for the New York Mercantile Exchange, requested Mr. Bissell to obtain an OPA markup increase for whole-salers on the basis that New York City distribution costs are greater

Prior to the holiday discontinu-ance, Market Commissioner Daniel P. Wooley asked the merchants "in the interest of the public" to vote for the delay.

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preferred. USES offices were in- inventories to determine whether all keep all possible war workers on structed that the need for increased registrants have been properly classi- duty. output in Western mines was so acute that physically qualified men fied, with a view to releasing as many will be trained on the job. Recruit- nonfathers as possible to the armed ing is for Colorado, Montana, Utah, forces. Washington and Wyoming.

Furloughing of soldiers to the coal mines, requested by Secretary of the jobs for farmers during the winter. be granted an additional month in It was indicated, however, that which to locate such a job. If they WMC would hesitate to order any fail to register, they will be eligible of a Nation-wide recruiting camdrastic steps to cut down farm de- for immediate induction. War Manpower Chief McNutt,

Tomorrow also is the deadline for looking into farm deferments with a now in nondeferrable jobs. Those view to eliminating unwarrranted who submit evidence of registration ones and arranging for war-useful with USES for war useful work may

instructors showed a marked reduc-

ferments because of the congres-sional strength of the farm bloc. In another development on the manpower front, Secretary of Labor The next few weeks may bring Perkins announced the Labor De- tion in accidents. More than 1,000,about a reduction in other defer- partment is stepping up its accident | 000 man-days have been saved as a ments. Draft boards this week begin prevention program in an effort to result, Miss Perkins said.

In-plant training courses for 625,000 foremen are being started this month. The courses will be directed by many of the 40,000 war plant supervisors who have finished Meanwhile, WMC was reported registration with the USES of men safety training courses in 116 engineering colleges.

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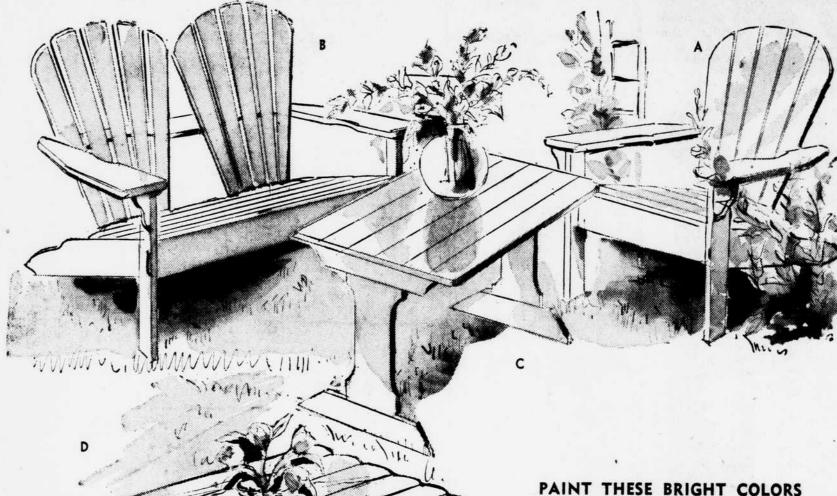


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firmation. He has long been a pow-

enue Bureau during a period when its work was especially arduous and

Mr. Helvering served in Congress from 1913 to 1919, returning immediately afterward to private prac-tice as an income tax lawyer.

Rumania Calls Off Gifts CA To Ploesti Flyers

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Sept. 14.—Since the surrender of Italy, Rumanian newspapers have printed small notices asking the public to refrain from sending more gifts to American flyers captured after the Liberator raid August 1 on the Ploesti oil

The notices said the prisoners already had ceceived more gifts than they could use.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

W. Cohen, 21. and Irma Kolker, 18, of Baltimore, Md. ahn, 32, 501 Kennedy st. n.w., and ne Dobry, 27, 5611 5th st. n.w. Cornell, 29, 3025 Porter st. n.w., Mary Lagerholm, 21, 2015 15th w.

335 2nd st. s.e. nd Howard, 21, 1407 15th st. n.w..

President Roosevelt has nominated Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue for the past 10 years, as Federal district judge for Kansas, it was announced today at the White House.

Nelson Lee Smith, for the last two years chairman of the Beard of Investigation and Research, was nominated to be a member of the Federal Power Commission, succeeding the late Clyde L. Speavey.

Mr. Smith, whose home is in Hopkinton, N. H., is 44 years old. A former chairman of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission, he is listed as an independent in politics.

Mr. Helvering, who revealed his willingness to accept the appointment early this month, will fill the post made vacant by the death of Judge Richard J. Hopkins. The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation. He has long been a powerful influence in the Democratic

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firmation. He has long been a powerful influence in the Democratic party in Kansas and in the 1932 Democratic National Convention was a leader among the forces which captured the party's presidential nomination for Mr. Roosevelt.

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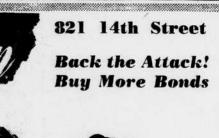
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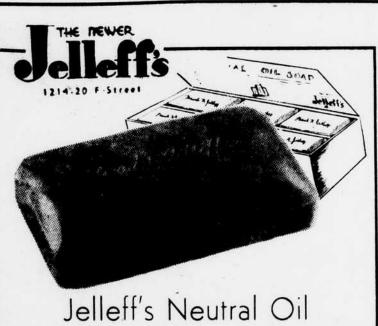
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Manor Park Citizens **Ask Storm Sewer** In Piney Branch

The Manor Park Citizens' Association at its opening meeting of the season last night appealed to the Commissioners to extend sewer facilities to relieve flood conditions in the Piney Branch area.

The resolution followed a statement by Geodge Corbin, recording secretary, that the Commissioners wanted special requests from the citizens' associations before submitting the District budget to Con-

Bus Terminal Hit. Charging that the temporary bus terminal on Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W. constitutes a traffic hazard to the children of the Whittier Public School, as well as an annoyance to the teachers, several members of the association moved that a recommendation be made to the Public Utilities Commission to shift the terminal to some more suitable location, possibly the undeveloped recreation ground at

Fourth and Sheridan streets. On the grounds that the arrangement was only temporary and that it would be impossible to get the necessary permission to convert the school ground, the motion was over-

A letter from the Petworth Citizens' Association commending the appearance of Mr. Corbin before the Public Utilities Commission and his success in obtaining restoration of some of the curtailed bus routes to their former length was read. It was voted that the association drop its drive for reduced bus fare, as that reduction had been contingent upon the proposed elimination of the J-1 bus service.

Bond Drive Support Urged. James T. Scott, sr., association president, urged members to support the federation's War bond drive for a total of \$200,000 by having bonds which they buy credited to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, for which they hope to have bomber named.

The meeting adjourned with the appointment of Ernest H. Pullman as chairman of a committee to arrange for a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Manor Park Association to be held at the Octo-



Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. CONCERTS.

Soldiers' Home Military Band, bandstand, 6 o'clock tonight. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, EXHIBIT.

Stitching and weaving, DAR Me-morial Continental Hall, daily. Lecture, 3 p.m. tomorrow. RECREATION.

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Theater, tonight: Silver Fox trio, Thomson Center, 7 o'clock tonight. "Miss Washington," Naval Air Station dance band and Fort Meade variety show.

Tickets to shows and sports events, avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. to-

day to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment Swimming, tennis and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.

night. N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol *Polish, French, Spanish classes.

Servicemen. *Typing, shorthand, 7 o'clock to-



*Rhythmic exercise, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Ballroom dance class, Roosevelt Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Voice recordings, dancing, enter-"The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania tainment, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Games, voice recordings, N.E. USO, Tenth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight.

> 7:30 o'clock tonight *Dance, Friendship House, 7:30 o'clock tonight. = Federal Chess Club. 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Motion pictures, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Variety Club, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1 and Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock

ter (USO), 9 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight. *Open house, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock *Amateur camera and movie guild. NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W.

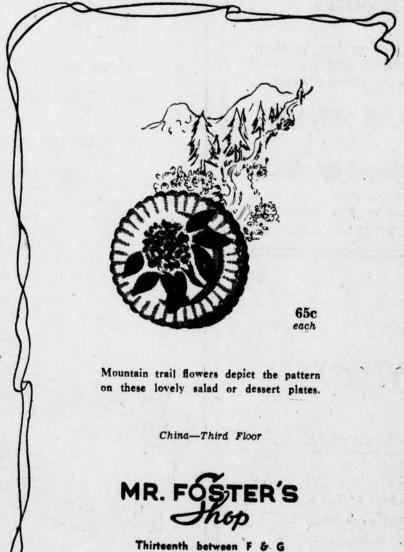
*Picnic, Rock Creek Park, grove No. 23, 7 o'clock tonight.

Dance, YWCA (USO), NCCS *Games, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 tonight.

*Bingo party, Banneker Service Dancing, Jewish Community Cen-Club, 8 o'clock tonight. *Coed night, YMCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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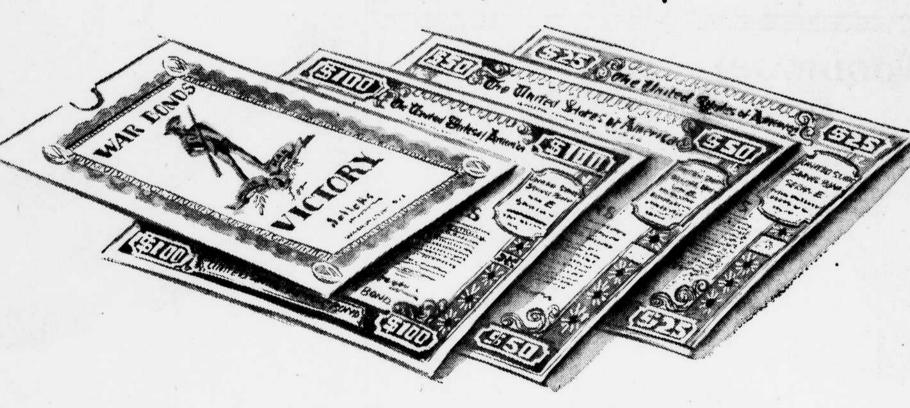
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Text of Roosevelt Message Tells Congress Rider Directed at Lovett And Two Others Was Unconstitutional

The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress concerning strictures placed on the continued Federal employment of Robert Moss Lovett, William E. Dodd, jr., and Goodwin b. Wat-

To the Congress of the United

discriminatory, but unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court has defined a States: bill of attainder as "a legislative On July 12 I reluctantly signed H. R. 2714, the Urgent Deficiency act which inflicts punishment with-Appropriation Act, 1943. I felt out judicial trial." The rider in this obliged to approve it because it appropriates funds which were essential to carry on the activities of almost every agency of Government during the recess of the Congress.

It is that the congress of the Congress. Senate before November 15. It is directed at named individuals and not at specified statutory offices. No

It it had been possible to veto the objectionable rider, which had been attached to this Urgent Defficiency Appropriation Act but which has no relevancy to it, without delaying essential war appropria-tions, I should unhesitatingly have

This rider prohibited any Gov-ernment department or agency from employing at any time in the future, after November 13, three named individuals who are now employed by different Government agencies, unless they are appointed to office by the President and confirmed by the Senate prior to that

Competence Not Questioned. There is no suggestion that the three named individuals have not loyally and competently performed the duties for which they have been employed. They are sought to be disqualified for Federal employment because of political opinions attributed to them

The provision aimed at these men does not define the offices they hold and does not seek to make appointment to those offices subject to Senate approval. As a matter of fact, the clause permitting them to re-main in Government employment after November 15 subject to presidential appointment and Senate approval was inserted only after the Senate had refused to accept a provision requiring their immediate removal from Government employment and their permanent disqualification for the Federal service.

The Senate rejected the com-promise as incorporated in the bill once, and agreed to it only after the House conferees had refused to agree to any bill without a provision aimed at the removal of these three named individuals. The Senate

American University Given Scholarship for **Medical Students**

Establishment of a \$4,000 scholarship and loan fund by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for American University students in medical technology was announced today at a faculty breakfast at the Statler

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, presented the check to Dr. Earl A. Dennis, head of the university's medical technology program. The grant is to be used for scholarships to students in clinical work and loans in regular col-lege work. Dr. Douglass said it would increase opportunities for training medical technologists, a shortage of which has developed.

Harry W. Ketchum, dean of the undergraduate division of the school of social sciences and public af-fairs, received a "citation of honor" from Dr. Douglass at the meeting. The citation is awarded annually to the faculty member making "the largest contribution to the development of the institution during the academic year." Dean J. J. Robbins of the graduate division reported on a survey trip which recently took him to graduate schools in the West and Middle West.

In addition to the nearly 100 faculty members attending the breakfast, guests included Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Dr. Arthur Flemming, civil service commissioner; Dr. John Patterson, Office of Education; Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn. interstate commerce commissioner; Dr. Solon Buck, archivist of the United States; W. A. Jump and Donald C. Stone of the Budget Bu-reau; Dr. Amos Taylor, director of Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Dr. Clarence J. Givens, president of the National Education Association; Dr. Carroll Reed, assistant superintendent of schools; Dr. Lloyd E. Blauch, senior specialist in higher education, Office of Education, and Norman Nelson, principal of Wilson High School. Dr. Dennis presided at the meeting.

Another breakfast, for all new students and undergraduates, will be held September 18 at the Statler as a feature of the university's "orientation week."

Bolivian Cabinet Resigns After Mine Strike Inquiry

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 14.-The Bolivian cabinet presented its resignation to President Enrique Penaranda last night as the result of an inquiry by the Chamber of Deputies into the government's conduct in the Catavi tin mine strike last winter, in which 19 strikers were

killed in clashes with troops.

The Minister of the Interior previously had announced that the cabinet would resign at the conclusion of the inquiry, regardless of its outcome. The chamber terminated the inquiry recently by a parlia-mentary maneuver without having reached a verdict.

The cabinet's note to President Penaranda said it desired to give him complete liberty to reorganize the government. The President is expected to reappoint most of the



yielded, as I have been forced to yield, to avoid delaying our conduct of the war.

Believes It Unconstitutional. But I cannot so yield without placing on record my view that this

provision is not only unwise and

judicial trials have been held. No

impeachment proceedings have been

instituted. This rider is an unwarranted encroachment upon the au-thority of both the executive and the

judicial branches under our Constituoin. It is not, in my judgment,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

binding upon them.

The White House, September 14, 1943.

CAMP LEE, Va.—Here is one fellow told recruiting officers he was 6 feet master Corps.

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6 inches tall. He found the longest shirt sleeves struck him about the elbow, Army cots were much too short, the trousers were too tight, the shoes pinched his toes.

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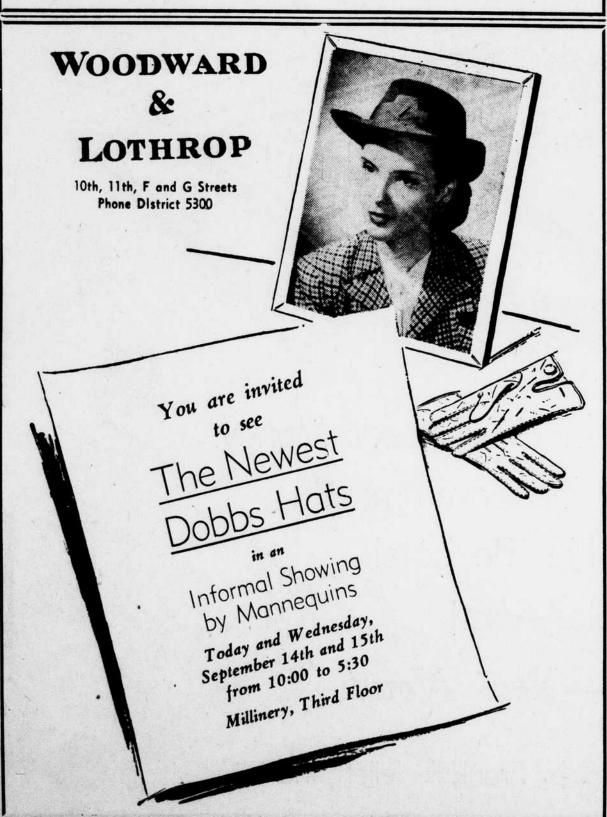
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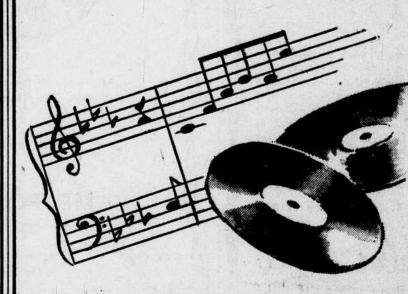
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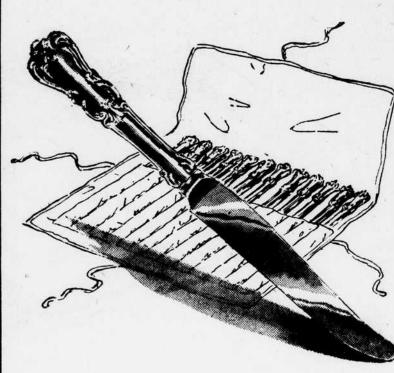
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Bankers' Head Indicts Postwar Emergency Spending Program

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-W. L. Hemingway, president of the American Bankers' Association, said today he hoped that American bankers, prepared to finance the war for any length of time, would declare their unwillingness to "accept responsibility if a third emergency is declared after the war and another Government program of spending is undertaken."

Mr. Hemingway, addressing a wartime meeting of the American Bankers' Association, said in his prepared speech: " * * We cannot expect to weather another emergency if we follow the same course of excessive spending and taxing (which we have followed in the past).'

He said bankers are looked to for advice and guidance as leaders in their communities and said "let us accept this leadership and boldly denounce as unsound those men and measures which lead to the destruction of our American economy and let us proclaim that energy and enterprise, self-denial and thrift pro-vide the only road to individual and national prosperity. The same rules that apply to the conduct of the individual hold true for the Govern-

Asks Blackout in Politics. The banking community, Mr. won honors in the first art contest Hemingway said, despite the fact held at the new Naval Training Sta-

But, he said, "there is also an obligation binding the President, and that is that he not permit men in his administration to take advantage of the war emergency to permanently fasten upon us an econ-omy alien to our tradition.

"I think it not amiss for us also to ask him to see that politics is shoved into the background. "For the second time in our generation, destiny has placed a President of the United States in a

to all mankind. Let us pray that this opportunity will not be lost." Small town and country banks will have a stiff fight to survive in the postwar world in the face of compe-tition from Government lending agencies and non-banking lenders, the association was warned by officials of small banks.

ice not only to his own country, but

Emergency Is Past. Claude F. Pack, president of the Home State Bank of Kansas City Kans., told a meeting of the State bankers' division of the association

"A few years ago most people took it for granted that the Govern-ment's going into the business of lending money was a temporary episode, due to the great emergency The emergency is long since past but the activity of the Government as a money lender in fields competitive with country banks continues

to grow. Charles W. Green of the Franklin Square (N. Y.) National Bank urged small-town bankers to take the lead in directing present civilian savings a cushion of postwar spending power. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution of Washington, a private research organiza-

tion, told the bankers: "If savings bankers are to be in a position to advise customers, actual and potential, that savings accounts are one of the best means of achieving economic security they must of necessity nave assurance that this country will again achieve and maintain a high degree of financial and price stability.

"Fortunately, I think the situation is not without hope. " • • Of particular interest was

the explicit statement of Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky Senate majority leader, on behalf of the administration, that the Government was committed to a policy of reducing the public debt after the war is over.'

Wiggins Seen as President. A. Lee M. Wiggins, president of the Bank of Hartsville, S. C., appeared certain of election as presi-

dent of the association tomorrow The Executive Committee met today and changed the constitution of the association to abolish the office of second vice president. The nominating committee placed the name of Warren Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, as



ANTI-AIRCRAFT VOLUNTEERS LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN-Mrs. Franz Stone, director, shows recruiting figures for Anti-Aircraft Volunteers membership goal to Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis. Col. Franklin R. Chamberlain, jr., at left, and Mrs. John East, personnel aid of the organization, third from

3 D. C. Area Navy Men Win Art Contest Honors

Special Dispatch to The Star. BAINBRIDGE, Md., Sept. 14.-Three men from the District area Honore, Port Deposit, Md. that many of them oppose the President's policy, nevertheless whole-heartedly worked in furtherance of his war program.

Head at the flew Naval Halling Station here. About 80 entries, representing work in oils, water colors, sculpture, pencil and etching, have been placed on exhibition in the resenting work in oils, water colors, station reception center.

Joseph M. Skalko, yeoman third class, formerly of 1356 Kenyon street N.W., won first prize in sculpture with his head of an officer.
Edward W. Jenkins, specialist (training) first class, formerly of

3 Russell road, Cabin John, Md., placed second in pencil sketches and etchings, while Lt. John Fisher, U. S. N. R., 2600 Hayes street, Arlington, was cited for special mention for technical excellence in water unique position to render great serv-

The uncovering of special talents



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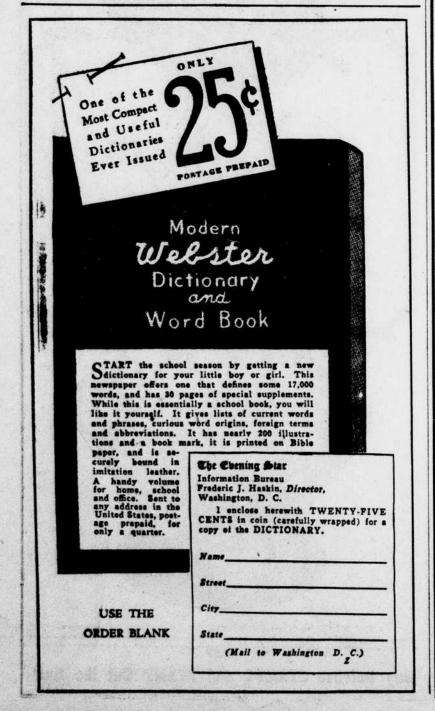
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Readers' Clearing House

contribution or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of One-half cup nuts may be added. The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers the results will be brown velvet with of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes and hope it continues and also gets | 1 cup rice offered for the column, we cannot in the paper every night. assume responsibility for them. Betsy Caswell.

CALIFORNIA BEVERAGE: SUGAR PIE. (Thanks to Mrs. D. A. C.,

Washington.) This is a recipe requested by one of your readers. 3 cups of light brown sugar.

4 cup of melted butter. cup of cream. 3 eggs.

Season with lemon, beat well together, bake in pastry without top. When I was a small child my aunt made what she called "Calimolasses to keep it growing. How do you start this drink? It tastes like sweet cider.

> HOW DO I DO IT? (Requested by Mrs. E. T. C., Washington.)

The Readers' Clearing House is wonderful idea! I haven't seen in it a request such as the one I'm making and I hope you won't think it too foolish to print. I usually "cook by ear" . . . a

system which works well with meat, vegetables and such . . . but baking and candy making don't seem to tolerate very much improvising. Though it may seem that I'm very stupid, I find that most terms used in a recipe are a puzzle. (For example, a recipe will tell you to "fold in egg whites" . . . "scald milk" . . . "blanche almonds" . . . I know what the word "fold" means . . . I can do it to tablecloths, shirts and such, but just how does it apply to egg whites? It seems logical to assume that you scald milk by heating it somehow, but do you boil it slowly or quickly? My high school French taught me that "blanche" means white, but just how do you go about making almonds and other nuts

of cookbook or pamphlet that explains such terms? I have not seen among the answers to a request for uncooked fudge the following, which is so that even I make delicious

fudge with it: 2 packages of semi-sweet chocolate bits (7-oz. each). About % can of condensed milk

(the 15-oz. can). Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, with heat still turned on; add the condensed milk, stir until well mixed, turn off heat and let stand for 5 or 10 minutes. Stir a little bit more. Pour into shallow pan, mark into squares. I keep it in the refrigerator.

May I take this opportunity to tell you that the Star's Woman's Page is the most helpful of any I've

> COOKED FUDGE. (Thanks to Mrs. R. L. H., Washington.)

Mrs. R. B., Washington, requested on September 6 a recipe for cooked fudge without using canned milk The following was given me within the past month and twice I have used it successfully.

2 cups granulated sugar. 14 cup cold water. 2 squares unsweetened chocolate. Boil five minutes or until it forms soft ball in water. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 tablespoons butter. Beat constantly until cool; pour in buttered pan; cut in squares. (A confectioner once told me never to stir fudge while boiling, but to draw

(Thanks to Mrs. C. D. S., Arlington, Va.) In response to a recipe for fudge not using evaporated milk, here

spoon through the candy from back

2 cups sugar. % cup milk. 2 tablespoons corn sirup. s aquares unsweetened chocolate.

tablespoons margarine, butter, for 25c plus 1c for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 1 teaspoon vanilla. (3 heaping tablespoons cocoa may

be substituted for chocolate. Use twice as much fat.)

change of ideas, recipes, housekeep- stage is reached (drop a small especially interesting. Ing short cuts and suggestions be- amount into a saucer containing Having no red star your hand on bottom of pan. Then beat until mixture starts to lose shiny look. Pour into greased pan. If these directions are followed,

I am just crazy about this column

(Thanks to Mrs. C. L. B., Takoma Park.)

Mrs. R. B. requested cooked fudge recipe. Here is one from old Virginia. My grandmother used to make it, but she just called it plain chocolate candy. Don't suppose she ever heard of fudge, she also used cream and a half pound of butter. I changed it, and it isn't so rich. 3 pounds brown sugar.

1 cup milk. 1/2 cake bitter chocolate, grated. 4 pound butter-pinch salt. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Boil sugar and milk 15 minutes. fornia yeast beer." Does any one know of this drink? The yeast er. Add butter and vanilla. Beat till "grew" in the drink, and if I rethick. Put in large greased pan. member correctly, you only added When cool cut in squares. Chopped nuts, marshmallows or raisins may be added. Makes little over three I do enjoy your clearing house

very much.

CHINESE CHILI. (Thanks to Mrs. W. F. H., Washington.) I certainly have enjoyed this

Ideal Basic Dress for Winter



By Barbara Bell

with a handsome white collar. The

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15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, wice as much fat.)

Cook together all ingredients but Post Office Box 75, Station O, New

Having no red stamps left one tween the housewives in Washing- cold water; when it forms a soft ball day, I purchased some chicken livton and vicinity. Please send your remove from fire). Add butter and ers and concocted a dish which my vanilla. Let cook until you can lay family enjoyed, and dubbed "Chinese Chili." It takes only about 30 minutes to prepare and I thought some of the other "harried housewives" might like to have it on hand for a special occasion when red stamps are minus and the family are "fed up" with substitute. Here are the ingredients.

> 3 or 10 chicken livers onion

2 tablespoons "fat back" (or 1 strip of bacon) or other fat tablespoon A-1 sauce tablespoon Chinese sauce

tablespoon chili powder tablespoons flour Salt and pepper.

Wash rice and pour into 2 cups boiling, salted water. When water is all absorbed remove from fire, wash again in colander and pour into buttered casserole. Put rice dish into medium oven, stirring occasionally—to dry and "fluff up." Saute onion in bacon fat, dredge livers with flour and fry until done. Remove livers and cut up fairly Brown flour in drippings, adding 2 cups of water and stir until thickened. Add seasonings and chopped livers and simmer 10 minutes. Meanwhile rice has "fluffed up" in oven. Just before serving pour gravy mixture over rice, stir rather well. Garnish with parsley flakes or slivers of hard cooked egg. This is delicious with a tossed green salad and crunchy rolls which have been heated while the rice was in the oven.

Here's for better meals under ra-* * * * HOT MILK CAKE.

(Thanks to Mrs. R. W. M. Washington.) Inclosed is a recipe for a hot milk cake as requested by Mrs. E. B.

Washington. 1 cup milk. ¼ cup butter. 2 cups granulated sugar.

2 cups sifted flour. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon baking powder.

teaspoon vanilla. ½ teaspoon almond flavoring. Heat together 1 cup milk and 1/4 cup butter. Cream together the two cups sugar, 4 eggs. Sift the flour and salt together and add to the sugar and egg mixture. Pour in the heated milk and butter. Add the baking powder and the flavoring and beat rapidly for about ½ minute. Start in a cold oven set at 350 degrees. Cook for about 20 minutes. The Readers' Clearing House has

been very helpful to me. I would like to enjoy it every evening instead of several times a week. (Thanks to Anonymous.)

Four large eggs and 2 cups sugar beat 20 minutes. Sift 2 full cups flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder together. Add flour to sugar mixture. Heat 1 cup milk (lukewarm) and 1 lump butter (size of walnut) and add to flour and sugar mixture. Flavor with vanilla or almond and bake in pretty hot oven to start, dough and a delicious tube pancake.

This is a fine old Virginia recipe. Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray

Nothing is more heart sickening than to have a brand-new frock of the letest execution and get limited with letest execution and get limited the latest creation and get lipstick toward you and to feel their respontremely careful. If and when this Your children will always cherish One day you wear this dress occurs, you like to know of a remover fluid that is said to do next day, leave off the collar and wonders. The remover is claimed tuck a colorful scarf in the neckline. Another day, ornament the and other difficult stains as well as dress with jewelled clips! It's a the lipstick variety. It cleans certain dress every wardrobe should have. fabrics from which the removal of Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1807-B ordinary stains is a great problem. is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, Cottons, rayon crepes, taffeta and

> A scraper and knife combination gadget is another of those articles that is a "must" on your equipment list. Consisting of a wooden frame with sliding metal blade, this article can be put to many uses. For instance, it would be ideal for scraping paint from windows, tile or other hard surfaces, or ice from the windshield of the automobile. It will cut linoleum, rubber and cardboard. If you're not interested, perhaps "hubby" will be, so tell him of

> > So many of the jewelry cleaners on the market are simply to use on expensive, real gems. However, our scout found a cleaner recently that will work wonders on costume jewelry as well as the "honest-to-goodness" variety. All you have to do is follow simple directions, and you'll have no trouble. The only difference in cleaning the two distinct types of jewelry is the fact you soak the real jewels in the solution, before brushing and rinsing, and the costume pieces require only the brush-

ing and rinsing.
On rainy mornings, how many times have you been late to work, or young Billy tardy for school just because you can't go out in the wet without overshoes and at the time you can only find one? We bet this happens many times all because they got separated after being placed (or thrown) in the large, dark closet. To eliminate this catastrophe you might look into the matter of a metal rack which may be hung on the closet door very easily. It's neat, handy and rustproof and will keep each pair of overshoes together. There also is plenty of room for holding umbrellas.

me is so inexpensive and practical that it deserves notice. It's made of wood with a large loop handle that can be hung anywhere, even over doorknobs. The item is ready for use in a jiffy and folds in half to make a small package for easy storing. There are 10 pegs on which to place the laundered clothes and although the article will not accommodate a large family wash, it is excellent for lingerie, stockings and other feminine dainties. Would be ideal for a girl in the service, or an office worker living in a small

Mirror Trick

If you need a new mirror frame try this trick. Take some cotton lace about four inches wide. Dip it in wet plaster of Paris and stick it around one of the rimless round mirrors. When the plaster dries you will have a firm frame that is like frosted lace and snowy white.



Happy the bride the sun shines on-especially this bride, because she knows she's a beautiful bride in her superfine wool gabardine suit with the fly-front jacket and skirt. Clever bride, too, to punch a spot in her matching gabardine beret to show off the lovely pin her new mother-in-law gave her.

Future Worries Widow With Five Children

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: What has a children walk over them and kick mother a right to expect of her children? I was left a widow with nothing but a slave to your young-her life for herself, instead of giving five children, and I struggled hard sters and made them selfish brats everything to her children. If she and valiantly to rear and educate who think you are only good to has to work, she should make the them. I succeeded beautifully, and when I look at the product of my labor and self-sacrifice I am pleased.

They are all big, healthy persons earning their own living. "Now I am 54 and still working every day. I have my beautiful suburban home, but that is all. The depression and children took every-Should I go to the city hospital? Or

sell my home and take the money "What is a woman who has given in need. the best years of her life to the I get hundreds and hundreds of

reaches my stage of life? what will become of her, because her sons and her daughters will consmears on it. This quite frequently sibility, you have taken out the best happens even though one is ex- old-age insurance that is possible. you and share their last crumb with

ing out for a place in an old ladies' modern youth, which is so often dis- youngsters who have been playing respectful to parents and which flouts the advice and defies the condepression and children took every-thing else. I am wondering if I and "my old man." Deep down became sick and unable to work, under its callousness the sacred tie what would become of me? What that binds parents and children to-

has done a good job, to do when she in love and want to marry, but who car when he is 15. cannot do so because th their parents when they are old and side of theirs. helpless. That's all.

wait upon and serve them, then, youngsters, even when they are litindeed, you had better begin look- tle, have their chores and help her as far as possible. She shouldn't come home after a hard day's labor But I must pay this tribute to and get dinner for a lot of husky ball for exercise, or lying on a couch reading a novel, while waiting for mother to clean up the house and

press their clothes. Unless it is absolutely necessary she should not spend every cent of could I expect of my children? gether still holds and it is the the income on giving her children exception rather than the rule, when so-called advantages. She should sons and daughters shut their doors if possible, save out enough to make in old people's faces when they are her independent in her old age. Far better that mother should have her own pocketbook when she is 50 rearing of her children, and who letters from boys and girls who are than that John should have a sports

MORRIED.

Answer: If she has really done a good job rearing her children, she does not need to be worried about what will become of her heaves.

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making enough to support two families, and they have old parents to take care of. They put their duty should belong to clubs, keep in to their parents before their own touch with old friends, have her happiness, and they take the sac- hobbies, so that when her children her sons and her daughters will consider it a privilege to take care of their mother. If you have brought took care of them when they were late, nor forced to go to live with little and they are taking care of them because she has no life out-So I should earnestly advise you

But admirable as mother devotion to sell your home and put the is, it is one of the virtues that can money in an annuity that will make very easily turn into a vice, and it you comfortable and independent does this when a woman sacrifices and save you from worry about the everything to her children and defuture, instead of leaving it to your But if you have been one of the mands nothing from them in re-doormat mothers who have let their turn. Every mother should culti- of themselves.

To Have, to Hold By Evelyn Hayes. The time and place of your wedding may be planned by the Army. Navy or the Marines, but, when it comes to what to wear, you are the commanding officer. The he was your wadding will

in an aura of veiling and and romance. However, many weddings are short-notice affairs, and a white wedding takes lots of time in preparation. Furthermore, in days when we are all trying to conserve, most brides seem to prefer something that is not only picturesque for the wedding, but practical later. Therefore, many of the girls have been choosing their wedding costumes short and sweet.

coming color with a lovely corsage "double ring" dress because it has two matching blue bead rings for discreet dazzle at the draped V neckline of a dress that makes any girl look like a Grable. Feather and flower dainties in your hair the tume, too, in addition to being a good prop for any fall wardrobe. Whatever you wear, do remember that your wedding is the one show of which you are the unquestioned star. So dress like a star. If you forsake the drama of white, choose

To be sure, your wedding will front. Two rows of fringe on the To be sure, your wedding will probably be more hasty, more hectic, but it needn't be one whit less beautiful than in the days when you spent six months preparing for the big event.

There is still nothing lovelier, more unforgettable than the bride in white as she waits down the aisle in an aura of veiling and and romance. However, many weddings are short-notice affairs, and a knockout.

front. Two rows of fringe on the three-quarter sleeve will make you proud of your hands, too, when he slips on the ring. Best of all, it costs much less than you think, and you'll wear it for years and you'll have plenty of chances to wear at USO or officers' club dances. And it won't hurt if your husband's friends think that you're a knockout. a knockout.

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For sentiment's sake, white is a favorite in short bridal gowns—especially for the young bride. They're precious "little wedding gowns—white as the icing on wedding cake, often frosted with tiny beads at the necklines, sometimes with little ruffes. Flowers in the hair, or a tiny veiled white hat, will prove to any doting bridegroom or doubting inlaws that there's still no ration on beauty.

A pretty dress in your most becoming color with a lovely corsage or bouguet can also capture a discontine well as the sound of the Scotch can be derivation of the Scotch can be derivated to the scotch can be derivated to the can be derivated to the can be derived to the ca coming color with a lovely corsage or bouquet can also capture a breath-taking effect. You might choose bride's blue—or pink—match it with veiling, tie the veiling with a little girl bow, fasten all with a diamond pin if your future in-laws have expressed their welcome in diamonds. On the other hand, if darker colors are more becoming, you might choose a deep neon blue such as we saw the other day, a color beautiful enough to electrify the assemblage. We call it the "double ring" dress because it has loved a derivation of the Scotch

would complete the devastation.

You can be a beautiful bride in ing. Your wedding is no time to be wool, too, and if your budget is limited, a wool dress would be a ful!







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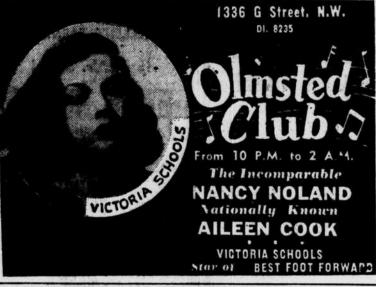
chair, if not those aisles in which come when Miss Noland will execute critics are wont to roll abandonedly when pleased. Miss Noland was, in _______ is the kind of performance that





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ler (a point which Miss Noland's continuity line did not overlook), Nancy Noland started hers at the new Olmsted Night Club. By what may of the uninhibited, or totally lackseem a paradox (every one, presum- restraint school of entertainers. To ably, was on the way to the Statler) a large extent, she doesn't care what the new Olmsted's, 10-to-2, was she says, and less how she says it. packed past the revolving doors. Any tactic that has a fair chance And if you think that is a press of encouraging the patron's chortle, agent's exaggeration, you should have tried getting in around midnight: The rear-vista of bald heads was excellent.

or laughs from down deeper, is Miss Noland's. Seated, she may pull a section of her voluminous skirt over her head and make like Garbo; Like many another who had never she may grab the bulky mirror from before heard of Miss Noland, this the wall behind her, and focus it department tip-toed through the on the patrons, supplying, meanclientele, prepared at a moment's while, appropriate or inappropriate notice to fly back into the night comment; she may tipple a bit and should the clams prove baked overdone. But, like every other person say) song in the voice of a seasoned present, we stayed to roll in our tippler. The night will probably

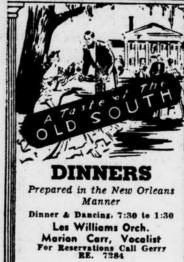
> after-darkdom will probably show up at Olmstead's every week for as long as their piggie banks can survive.

Add First-Nighters:















HAROLD NAGEL. Whose band is playing in the Carlton Night Club.

mix with combat flying or fighting in any form. It was, as those things go, purely by chance that he dropped by the 400 on the way home to Boston where he had sung off and on since graduating from Harvard. conservatives would enjoy roughly And it is entirely to his credit, after once each month. The fey spirits his past year's experience, that he comprising the violent left wing of can face the microphone with the poise and the effortless delivery he displayed before a typically nervebattering crowd gathered the night of his modest debut.

As his ex-buddies unquestionably would say in the Air Forces vernac-

in his hand and an inquisitive look on his face. Just then the place's manager, Mr. Wiener, walked by. "Will you have diener," accented the waiter, with a grotesquely sly wink, "with Wiener?"

Births Reported

Thomas and Dorothy Barrett, girl.
Frank and Mary Bennett, boy.
Monroe and Edna Brewton, girl.
William and Elizabeth Carroll, girl.
Robert and Barbara Eastman, boy.
William and Natalie Farrell, girl.
Lucas and Earlene Gallegos, boy.
Wilson and Margaret Gill. girl.
Edward and Marlella Jamieson, girl.
Louis and Mary Kerdock, boy.
David and Doris Mates, girl.
John and Frances McReever, girl.
Edwin and Margaret McManus, boy.
James and Goldle Rose, girl.
George and Julia Schaub, girl.
Thomas and Cecilia Simms, boy.
Jack and Lillian Staples, girl.
Robert and Margaret Swisher, girl.
Charles and Esise Watkins, boy.
Reymond and Gertrude Williams, girl.
Paul and Nan Beasley, boy.
Edward and Susan Boyle, girl.
Lloyd and Anne Bufford, boy.
Ralph and Marie Coursolle, boy.
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Harrie and Louise Foster, boy.
Robert and Idia Gerhardt, boy.
Raymond and Jacqueline Gunder, girl.
John and Lorena Jordon, girl.
John and Elise Leaman, girl. Raymond and Jacqueline Gunder, girl.
John and Lorena Jordon, girl.
Oscar and Eisle Leaman, girl.
Rex and Ruth Miller, girl.
Robert and Caroline Ross, girl.
Arnoid and Kathryn Schmidt, girl.
John and Maizie Smith, boy.
William and Majorie Straughan, girl.
John and Maizie Smith, boy.
Reginald and Jane Tillyer, boy.
Reginald and Jane Wittek, girl.
Clarence and Vivian Beals, boy.
Ruben and Forence Blue, boy.
James and Jesse Bush, girl.
William and Mittle Daniels, boy.
Garland and Josephine Fuller, girl.
Lloyd and Sybil Hall, girl.
Thaddeus and Thelma Hansbury, girl.
Rudolph and Mildred Jones, boy.
Emmett and Corrine Lee, boy.
David and Helen Livingstone, boy.
Robert and Ethel Martin, girl.
John and Sarah Morgan, boy.
Nelson and Doris O'Kleffe, boy.
Willis and Leontine Roberson, girl.
William and Louise Robinson, girl.
James and Gernet Taylor, girl.
Jaseph and Wilhemina Tony, boy.
Carlton and Eethel Watts, boy.
Robert and Olile Williams, boy.
Alton and Doris Blount, boy.
Alton and Esther Costley, boy.
Watter and Willie Duren, girl.
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Deaths Reported

Lena M. Bennett, 79, 116 Ingraham st. William F. Access, ave. n.w. ave. n.w. Agnes Shalcross. 68, 733 7th st. s.e. Anne E. Dolan, 67, 29 Adams st. n.w. Maude Allen, 51, 629 10th st. n.e. Winifred C. Haggerty, 43, 4620 43rd st. n.w. Lottle Hutchens, 39, 85 Haven ave. n.e. Joan H. Cross. 27. Arlington. Va. Marcellus Butler. 67, 57 H at. n.w. Josephine L. Ebell, 57, 922 Florida av n.w. n.w. Littlejohn. 50. 2213 F st. n.w. Ezkel Shaw. 48, Falls Church. Va. George Davis, 41, 2824 Buena Vista terrace s.e. Mary McKee. 21. Waldorf. Md. Helen Johnson. 18. 1621 Kramer st. n.e. Infant Maryland Wilson, Lakeland. Md. Infant Richard Cleckley. 1632 11th st. n.w. Jenny P. Reddell. 84, 5220 North Capitol st. William H. Eibei, 05, 30 Prancisco, Calif. ave. n.w. Helen M. Gaylord, 62, San Francisco, Calif. Ward M. Lusby, 58, 723 East Capitol st. Ellen D. McBryde, 56, 2820 Wisconsin ave. Esther M. Limozaine, 53, 4001 9th st. n.e. Michael Drakopoulos, 50, 901 H st. n.w. Joseph K. Winburn, 35, 58 Rhode Island

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE DIMECTORS of the Capitol Park Hote: Corporation of the District of Columbia have called a Special Meeting of the Biockhodders to be held at the Raleigh Hotel. Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Washington. D. C., on Tuesday, September 21, 1943, at 2 o'clock. Directors: John J. Hamilton. Fresident: Edward L. Hillyer. Secretary and Treasurer: L. Lee Combs. H. B. Leary, Jr.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of Woodward & Lothrop will be held at the office of the corporation at 11th and F sts. n.w., Washington, D. C., on Monday, the 18th day of October. 1943, at 12 o'clock noon. for the purpose of:

Approving the Minutes of the 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.

Authorizing the Trustees to appropriate the state of the previous of the successors of the components of the components of the successor of the components of the components of the successor of the components of the successor of the components of the components of the successor of the components ing year, and until their successors shall be elected.

Authorizing the Trustees to appropriate funds for charitable and civic contributions during the ensuing year.

To transact such other business as may properly come before the Meeting.

The Management, at this time, knows of no other matters that will be presented.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders affords them an opportunity to inform themselves as to corporate affairs, and it is the hope of the Management that Stockholders will avail themselves of this opportunity by being present at the Meeting, In view of the importance of not making an adjournment of the Meeting necessary, by the lack of a quorum, your attendance is requested. INCOME TAX RETURNS, September and December,
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Add First-Nighters:

Joe Moss, a reasonable sort of man when aspiring talent rattles the front door of the 400, was tremendously glad he invited Dick Collins into his office the other day. Before the day was over Mr. Moss had several people on the telephone, to whom he announced with traces of delirium: "You most com' over! Here is another Sinatra! I'm no kidding, he's a good boy!"

To those who responded to Mr. Moss' summons, there seemed not another Sinatra in the house, but rather a fine incipient Morton Downey or Jack Fulton. This was the Mr. Collins.

Dick Collins just a week ago received his honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces, where for seven months he was confined to bed with an illness which does not with the same and an inquisitive look on his face.

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As his ex-buddies unquestionably would say in the Air Forces vernacular: "Roger! Dick."

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Perhaps you will find such musicianly phenomena in other places than Louis' Copacabana up on I street; but these doubtless would be in Havana and points South. To a department which doesn't get much farther South than Seventh Street Wharves, or past a point for the copacabana band furiously blasting some rumba number—and quietly puffing away on eigarettes at every available break in the score.

It takes practice, so don't try it on your sousaphone during one of your devil-may-care moments.

Fun With Puns Department:

The waiter at Treasure Island leaned over the table with a menu in his hand and an inquisitive look on his face. It the head of the proper than the provided in the provided source of the copacabana pand furiously blasting some rumba number—and quietly puffing away on eigarettes at every available break in the score.

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The waiter at Treasure Isl

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WANTED—2 girls to share apt., every-thing furnished; convenient n.w. location. Dupont 5415 evenings. 933 233 St. N.W.—Free rent of apt. to couple in exchange for housekeeping 14th ST. N.W., Trinity Towers— ish housekeeping apt. for two ladies, s room, dinette, kitchen, porch, bath, heat

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2-ROOM FURNISHED APT., private bath, heat and light included, \$45 month. Close to Beltsville recreation center. Govt. farms. Call Berwyn 390-R.

1723 21st ST. N.W.—1 room, kitchenette, share bath, unlimited phone: refined, private home: \$60. Hobart \$171. 142
GIRL to share apt.; reasonable. \$15 Maryland ave. n.e., Apt. 203. 142
CONN. AVE., opp. Wardman Park Hotel—Spacious 2 rms, and b., incl. kitchenette with inc. porch. elec. refg.; maid service; no drinking: hishest ref. req.; \$125 mo. Decatur 2535.

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WOMAN, colored, with employed husband, to care for 8-bedrm, house exchange for furnished apt. Mrs. Sinclair, 2015 Kaloram rd, n.w. NO. 6767.

WANTED 2 Christian girls to share well-furnished private home with 2 other girls; no smoking or drinking. Phone AT. 4393. GENTLEMAN WANTED to share furn, apt., \$40: share cooking if desired. UN. 1939 after 7 n.m.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE desires girl preferably also serviceman's wife to share modern apt. Box 459-S. Star. 14*

SUITE in private home, master bedroom. ster 7 b m.

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OVERLOOKING Soldiers' Home grounds—2nd-floor front. studio, kitchen, dinette. 2 closets and front porch: refined, employed; \$62 a mo. 437 Park rd.

WANT YOUNG LADY to share furnished apartment. Congress Heights, 2808 2nd st. s.e., Ant. No. 4.

1319 12th ST. NW.—1 large front room and kitchen, bathroom on same floor; adults. Also sleeping room. Please do not phone. 124 3rd ST. N.E.—Homey 2-rm. apt. with inclosed porch, every conv.: employed adults: no drinking or smoking. 2414 MONEOE ST. N.E., near R. I. ave.—Apt. for 2 or 3 girls or will share lovely stucco bungalow, oil heat, c.h.w., telephone: conv. transp.: verv reas. NO. 6713. LARGE MODERN KITCHEN, shower bath and studio living room with fireplace, well furnished, with private entrance, in a new detached home: I block to bus services: \$75 monthly; available Sept. 15: employed couple preferred. Can be seen now. 4308 Alabama ave. s.e. Atlantic 5316.

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YOUNG LADY to share an attractive 4-room apt. in Buckingham with 2 others.

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LADY, under 30, share 1-bedroom apt. with another; rent, \$28 and expenses; excel, bus service. 42:04 4th st. N. Buckingham, after 7.

58 V ST. N.W.—Entire 3rd floor of liv. room, bedroom and kitchenette; quiet. employed counie: everything fornished except linens: \$50, including utilities.

WILL SUBLET partly furn. 3-room apt. auto. gas heat, tub and shower; excel. trans. unlimited phone. Ludlow 2963 evenings after 8.

WOMAN, needing temporary quarters, may share apt. with woman, separate beds, unlim. kit., laundry priv.; quiet. convenient: A-1 refs. red.; maximum occupancy 3 weeks. \$10 week. Box 106-Y. Star. 16.

EMPL. WIDOW will share 6-room furn. air-cond home in convenient n.w. section with gentile counle or 3 adults; all utilities furnished; \$75-\$100 mo. TA. 3075 after 6 p.m.

2828 27th ST. N.W.—Young lady will share apartment with another, twin beds.

1733 19th ST. N.W. For men, bachelor apartment, living room, bedroom, private bath. \$100 month; suitable for 2 or 3 men. DU, 9851.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 2 ROOMS, kitchen, semi-private bath, al utilities, \$45 mo.; nice street in s.w. walking distance to most Gov't bldgs walking distance to most Govt bluss. FR. 3735.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room and bath apartment. 1126 9th st. n.w. 14*
923 4th ST. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen and byt. bath. utilities furn.; no refrigerator; couple, no children.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rms., kitchen and bath: desirable location; employed couple. Shepherd 8318. call evenings.

1306 F ST. N.E.—1 room, kitchen. semi-private bath. large inclosed porch. elec. refs. and utilities included in rent; adults only; good transportation. only: good transportation.

BASEMENT APT., 2 rooms. kitchen, bath: no children or dogs: immediate occupancy. The Edwards, 1530 R. I. ave. n.e. North 0540. 360 KENYON ST. N.W.-1 large room. 1366 KENYON ST. N.W.—1 large room. kitchen, bath. Frigidaire, all util. furn.: entire top floor: \$25 mo. Can be seen 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. NA. 7065.

ANACOSTIA. 1618 Good Hope rd. s.e.—2 rms. kitchen, sink, range, bath: no Frigidaire: util: phone; adults. TR. 8793.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—Entire 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, porch. restricted. \$60. EX. 2460. Ext. 1077, between 4 and 6.

1319 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—2 rooms and kitchen. next bath, a.m.l.; employed couple: adults only: conv. transportation. CHEVERLY, MD.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; near transportation; entire 2nd fi; couple preferred; no refrigeration. WA. 4580.

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PINE-PANELED APT, unfurn, large bedroom, liv. rm., kt., bath; pvt. home; no
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APARTMENTS WANTED.

FOUR REFINED GIRLS desire furn, bedroom apt., with living rm. and kitchenette, n.w. section, by Sept. 15. Call AD, 9607, 15. YOUNG COUPLE desires small furn, apt. or rm. private bath, nice section: occupancy the 1st. HO, 7300. Ext. 67, after 7 p.m. 2 GOVT. EMPLOYES desire 1, 2 or 3 room furnished private apt.: \$80 limit; vicinity Arlington or Northwest. Box 107-Y, Star. 16. Ct. 1, n.w.: living-bed room, private cooking facilities and bath. Phone Glebe 7063, after 6 p.m. 2 RMS.. KITCHEN AND BATH, desired in modern apt. building by 2 ladies, with high local references. Box 97-Y, Star. 16. WANTED by Oct. 1—Purnished apt. or small furnished house for naval officer, wife and 1-yr-old son: nice District or suburban section; celling, \$80. Phone North 9391.

REFINED COUPLE, no drinking, smoking, desires furn, or unfurn, 1-bedroom, bath, housekeeping apt., Oct. 15, n.w. section; permanent. Call Rm. 311, HO, 6767, 15. ARMY OFFICER and wife desire one-room furnished housekeeping apartment, private bath, n.w. AT, 5404, after 5 p.m. eNGLISH COUPLE, refined, quiet, engaged Govt. service, desires 2 or 3 room furn, apt., commencing Oct. EX, 0287 after 7. TWO RESPONSIBLE Government women desire 1 or 2 room furnished or unfurnished apt. Must have by October 1. EX. 8367. APARTMENTS WANTED.

APTS. WANTED (Cont.).

COLORED WOMAN wants one or two un-furnished rooms with bath in northwest section. Leave message for Alice Allen at North 4629, between 11 and 4. 14°

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. 2 BUILDINGS, 12 units each, stoker hot-water heat, elec. refrigeration, gas ranges; good investment, right price; less than a year old. Box 140-X. Star.

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NEW 5-BOOM BRICK HOME. newly furnished. \$125 month: for 2 months only. Georgia 6358.
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ARLINGTON, VA., 1004 19th st. so.—Vacant Oct. 1, 7 rms. and bath. good condition; refined, responsible, settled adult family, no pets; lease and ref. Inquire 1000 19th st. so., Arlington.

BROOKLAND—6 rooms. sleeping porch, tile bath, oil heat, garage; newly conditioned; close to transp., store, theater; adults; S85. Box 447-X. Star.

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HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

PREFER CHEVY CHASE or Silver Spring; furnished or unfurnished, 2 or 3 bedrooms; 2 adults and daughter, age 10; permanent; excellent references. SL. 5216.

NEEDED BY SEPT. 24, unfurnished house or apartment, 2 or 3 bedrooms, by couple with year-old daughter. TA. 7013. 14*

FAMILY of 3 adults and a 7-year-old boy want unfurnished house in northwest within next two months. Permanent residents who take good care of property. Need 3 bedrooms. 2 baths and storage space. Rent, \$125 to \$150 a month. WI. 3548.

RESPONSIBLE ARMY OFFICER desires a modern, furn., 2-bedroom apt., or house, for himself. wife and adult daughters. Need 3 bedrooms. 2 baths and storage space. Rent, \$125 to \$150 a month. WI. 17* RESPONSIBLE ARMY OFFICER desires a modern, furn., 2-bedroom apt., or house, for himself, wife and adult daughters. References furn. Phone OR, 5440. by Army officer's family: excellent references; army officer's family: excellent references; rental around \$200 monthly; n.w. side preferred; will lease and pay several months in advance. OR, 1235. 14*

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FURNISHED HOUSE With eye appeal, 3 baths, 2-car garage, for two people and servant: Cathedral, Foxhall, Spring Valley Georgetown area preferred. Write Box 99-Y, Star, or phone Emerson 0300 after 6 p.m.

COLORED—Want house, six or more rooms, good location. LI. 0108. 15*

HOUSES FOR SALE.

3700 BLOCK HORNER PL. S.E.—2-story and basement semidetached brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths. hot-water heat, gas burner; furnished, including elec, refgr.; \$1,000 cash and payments \$69,50 mo. V. S. Huribert. NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w. FOR SALE, by officer transferred. Year-old brick house, 3 bedrooms, gas heat; quiet neighborhood; \$9,750; \$3,000 down, FHA payment. \$44, 907 Larch ave., Takoma, Md. SH. 3006. EXCELENTLY attractive home which is not too large and yet has 4 bedrooms. living room, combination recreation and dining room, kitchen, porch, garage, refrigeration and Venetian blinds. Don't drive by, but look inside, 1104 Wayne ave. Silver Spring, and see what can be done to make a real home, 1 block off Ga, ave. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park, Md., 1104 Lancaster rd.—Attractive detached brick home, large wooded lot 5 rooms, electric stove, bath, oil heat, fireplace, porch, full basement, Available Sept. 23, Dupont 5582, 16° 1300 BLK. FAIRMONT ST. N.W., near 14th st.—3-story and basement, 12 rms., 3 baths, h.-w. heat, oil burner. Immediate possession: \$2,000 cash required. V. S. Huribert, NA, 3570, 931 H st. n.w. ALEXANDRIA. VA.—Remodeled Colonial brick, about 150 years old. 8 rooms, 3½ baths, Original floors and manteles, 3 fire-ALEXANDRIA. VA.—Remodeled Colonial brick, about 150 years old. 8 rooms, 2½ baths. Original floors and mantels, 3 fire-places, oil burner, garage and garden; \$13.500; \$5.000 cash. For appointment, call Wortham. Alex. 0035.
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Less than 3 yrs. old; 3-bedrm. rustic home, set on wooded lot; large living rm., step-up dining rm. and kitchen; full basement with layatory and exit; gas hot-air heat.

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COMMISSIONERS D. C. WASHINGTON. September 13, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320. District Building until 10.00 am. September 28, for furnishing Art. Home Economics and Science Laboratory Apparatus and Equipment. Schedule No. 4512: September 30, Science Laboratory Apparatus and Equipment. Schedule No. 4461. For seccifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer. Room 320. District Building. PROPOSALS.

LEGAL NOTICES. JOHN A. BRESNAHAN. Attorney, 622 Tower Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.193. Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscribers of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of George P. Fielden, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 24th day of August. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 24th day of August. 1943. ANNA M. FIELDEN, 1014 R. I. Ave. N.E. (18) GEO. P. FIELDEN, 17, 1144 45th Pl. S.E. (19). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au31.sc7.14.

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WALTER C. ENGLISH, Attorney Woodward Bidg. (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.136, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters testamentary on the estate of Louise Coffin Chase, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of August, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of August, 1943. GRANT F. CHASE, 1116 15th St. N.W. (5). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Denuty Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au31.se7.14.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN, Attorney.

Evans Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 62.188, Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Charlotte M. E. Carney, late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Charlotte M. E. Carney, late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Charlotte M. E. Carney, late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Charlotte M. E. Carney, late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Charlotte M. E. Carney, late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Charlotte M. E. Carney, late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Charlotte M. E. Carney, late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Charlotte M. E. Carney, late of the District of Colu

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.816. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters testamentary on the estate of William A. Kinnan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of August A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of August 1943. ROBERT W. BLACK. 16 E. Franklin St. Baltimore. Md. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au31.se7.14.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE 30 ACRES suitable for subdividing, at Accokeek on Indianhead road, in exchange for house in Washington. Box 285-X, Star.

AUCTION SALES. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

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NER OF SIXTEENTH STREET AND FORT DRIVE N.W. 712 K STREET N.W. AND 2624-26-28 CONN. AVE. N.W. AND 2624-26-28 CONN. AVE. N.W. AND 2624-26-28 CONN. AVE. N.W. By authority of the undersigned owners, each acting only with respect to the individual interest of himself or herself, the following-described property in the District of Columbia will be offered for sale at public auction. at the times stated: AT TWO-THRTY O'CLOCK P.M. ON MONDAY SEPTEMBER TWENTY-SEV-ENTH. 1943. One-half (½) interest in Lots 43 and 44, in Square 455, improved by premises No. 631 and 633 F Street N.W. and said to contain 3,454 and 2,788 square feet. respectively. AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. ON MONDAY. SEPTEMBER TWENTY-SEVENTH, 1943. Lot B. Square 427, improved by premises numbered 712 K Street N.W., and said to contain 2,700 square feet. AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. ON TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER TWENTY-EIGHTH. 1943. Parcels 87/411 and 87/401, being unimproved ground situated at the southeast corner of 16th Street and Fort Drive N.W., and said to contain 27,836 and 4,878 square feet, respectively. AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. ON TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER TWENTY-EIGHTH. 1943. Lot 117 in Square 2203. improved by premises numbered 2624, 2626 and 2628 Connecticut Avenue N.W., and said to contain 27,836 and 4,878 square feet, respectively. AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. ON TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER TWENTY-EIGHTH. 1943. Lot 117 in Square 2203. improved by premises numbered 2624, 2626 and 2628 Connecticut Avenue N.W., and said to contain 2,373 square feet.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A cash deposit at sale of \$1,000 required of purchaser on each of the first three parcels and of \$2,500 on the last parcel. Sale subject to covenants and restrictions of record and tenancies which will be announced at the sale. Rent, taxes, water rent and other charges to be adjusted to date of settlement. Examination of title. conveyancins. recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. A good title will be conveyed to the purchaser, or no sale. Terms to be complied with within

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By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber 6760 at folio 429 of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURS-DAY. THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER. 1943. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered Twenty-six (26) in Square Twenty-five hundred and sixty-four (2564) in Littleton W. Walker and others' subdivision of Block 13 "Meridian Hill." as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 20 at folio 8. TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-third of the purchase price in cash and the balance in two equal installments in one and two years, respectively, with interest at the rate of four and one-half (4½) per centum per annum and secured by Died of Trust on the property sold; or

in one and two years, respectively, with interest at the rate of four and one-half (4½) per centum per annum and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited and the property resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

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(Seal.)

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.) DE SOTO 1941 de luxe sedan: private owner. Phone Gaithersburg 172-M. after owner. Phone Gaithersburg 172-M. after 6 p.m. BOBGE '37 4-door sedan; good shape mechanically, good rubber; naval officer leaving country. 7 to 8 pm. weekdays, DU. 4246, 1405 28th st. n.w. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan, with radio and heater; \$850 cash. Call at Apartment C-213, 3880 Rodman st. n.w. FORD 1939 coach: very best condition: sacrifice, \$525. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 1942 Tudor de luxe sedan: 9.000 miles, like new in every respect: \$1.190. CO. 8333. Call between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. CO. 8333. Call between 6 pm. and 7 pm. FORD 1937 Fordor sedan: best offer over \$200; heater and defroster. 4811 1st st. no... Arlington Forest, Va. 15. Lincoln 1942 Continental conv. six-pass. coupe; radio, heater, defroster: spars not used, top never down. Republic 2834: after 7. p.m. WO. 1243.

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JUST YOU (PUFF) WAIT,

TENSELY JANE AND HER FELLOW-PRISONERS WATCHED TARZAN'S

HEX MUTT!

CAN YOU PUSH

U

THIS DOOR OPEN

FOR ME?

PUFF) HANDS ON

DOAKS, TILL I GET MY

YOU!



I HOPE HE'S NOT PRUNNING THE COWS.

NOW,

WHERE'D

MYRON

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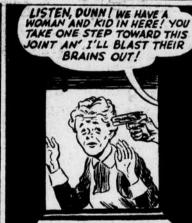


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ONE HOUR LATER -











Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. BANDED ANTEATER

(Myrmecobius fasciatus) Another interesting marsupial of Australia is the bunded anteater It hunts for ants over the southern part of Western Australia, from the Darling Range in the west to Kal-

goorlie in the east, northward to time to write books. Laverton and south to the country near Albany. This family has but one genus. The members are characterized by the degenerate appearance and unusual number of teeth, the molars

exceeding four on each side of both jaws. The banded anteater is about the size of a large squirrel. It possesses a long, cylindrical tongue especially adapted to its diet of ants. It belongs in the native out group. It has a long muzzle and pointed ears. From earliest youth, these markings are so distinctive that it cannot be mistaken for any other marsupial.

Sometimes, the banded anteater is incorrectly likened to a squirrel. As a matter of fact, its figure differs from that of any other small mammal in that it is extremely broad and flat on the rump, which, by all rules, should be arched. Instead, the banded anteater is actually flattened much in the manner of lizards, and observation of the head shows that it also has a lizard-like flattening. It has whiskers that quiver



when the hunter is ready to pounce on a well-established ant city. The eyes are large and rather intelligent

does not have any weapons of detempt to bite. The only thing it said to be very friendly to boys and does is to utter a smothered sort of girls. grunt. It will seize the first opportunity to dart away to the nearest hollow log or similar shelter.

There is no pouch to protect the young. There are from four to seven babies, which hide in the coarse hair of the mother. She lives in a sheltered retreat while her infants are small and helpless, and does not take them about when they grow older.

These anteaters are abroad day and night, always looking for food. They are not swift travelers, but move in a succession of leaps. Once in a while, they raise their body in order to get a better view of the landscape. Because of their weird marking,

they are easy marks for predactious mammals and birds. Cats and dogs torment them and soon clear the region of these harmless little animals. Where there is timber and a place to hide, the banded anteater is able to survive.

States war slang used when a sol- center around nursery rhymes, such dier borrows \$1 and agrees to pay as "Old King Cole," "Jack Spratt," back \$2 on next payday. Uncle Sam "Simple Simon" and "Mother Hubcan't pay 2 for 1, but the Treas-ury does agree to give 4 for 3 invested in War bonds. So buy an extra \$100 Invasion bond in Sep-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Two and a half centuries ago there lived in France a man named Charles Perrault. He was 65 years old, and could look back on a long life of work for the government of

At the time of which I speak, Perrault had given up his govern-ment work Now he was using his

The books which he thought im-



When the little boy in the pic-ture grew up, it is believed that he helped his father, Charles Perrault. to compose a book.

out he wrote one volume which was to live through the centuries. It was called "Stories of Past Times." little did he think of this volume that he failed to say that he was the guthor. Printed under the title was the statement that the tales vere told by "My Mother Goose." Since that time it has been proved hat the stories were written by Perrault, probably with the help of

his son. They were based in large part on old folk tales which nurses in France and other countries were fond of telling children. In the book were some of the most famous of all fairy stories. Among them were "Cinderella," "Puss in Boots," "Little Red Riding Hood"

and "The Sleeping Beauty."

Just where the name of "Mother Goose" came from is not certain. Not so much is known about the Very likely it was taken from the nabits of this shy marsupial. It name of a kindly queen who was well known in French folklore. She was fense; if captured, it does not at- called "Queen Goosefoot" and was

> Perrault died in 1703. His fairy stories were translated in later times into dozens of foreign languages. The name "Mother Goose" was used for a volume published in England 57 years after the death of Perrault. As time went on, Mother Goose grew famous all over the English-speaking world.

Strangely enough, the name of Mother Goose was fastened to writings of a very different sort in England. It was used for a book of rhymes and jingles. Mother Goose was looked upon by children as a woman who had prepared these rhymes and jingles for them.

Records do not show who first wrote down the nursery rhymes which have come to us as the work of Mother Goose. They seem to have grown up in English homes over a period of hundreds of years before they were gathered under the name of "Mother Goose."

In any case we now have "Little Boy Blue," "Jack and Jill" and Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son." ONE PER CENT-Is United also have many other names which

Uncle Ray

LETTER-OUT

1	SEVERAL	+	Letter-Out and show something up.
2	TAVERN	1	Letter-Out and we all try to do it to evil.
3	BALKANS	1	Letter-Out and we're always filling them in now.
1	POWDER	1	Letter-Out for the little woman's
5	INGRATES	1	Letter-Out for a certain kind of hurry.

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, try gingering-up these cookies.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (G) FINGERING-INFRINGE (don't do it upon a patent). UNWRAP-PRAWN (for a shrimp's little cousin).

REPULSE-PUREES (they're thicker than soup).

FINALES-SALINE (what the sea is). MARSH-HARM (it can come to any one any time).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

1 Through 1 18 Woman's 4 A sea bird (pl.) undergar-33 Race of 8 Beat to a ment (pl.) lettuce soft, pulpy 20 A chair 34 Note of scale 21 Toward

burden

29 Passing

fancy

30 To track

India

11 Possesses

17 Sun god

10 A weight of

12 Hail 22 A color 13 To fall in drops. 23 Consumes 14 Appellation 27 A beast of Athena 15 Obscure

One who forsakes a duty (pl.) 31 Prefix: not

1 Cushions 3 Sends back 4 Sums up 5 An eighth of a mark (Shetland I.) 6 Caressed

with the 7 Velocity 8 Is of importance 9 A beverage

19 Italian river 22 A beam 24 Cooled lava 25 Piece of fired clay 26 Strike with open hand 27 Is ill

board

28 Thin, narrow 40 Pertaining

33 A feline 36 The soul in Egyptian religion 37 Standing position 38 One who takes it easy

35 To work

37 A sparoid

39 Heavenly

body

41 Pronoun

VERTICAL.

38 Corded cloth

40 Siamese coin

29 In favor of

32 A kind of

bouquet

30 Jutting rock

45 Irish 46 A roll 47 Likely 48 An East Indian herb 49 To knock 50 A compass to a seaweed point

42 Spanish

44 Artist's

stand

52 Wampum

ease

57 To soak

41 Child for

sloth

44 River in

"mother"

43 A three-toed

Germany

54 A worm

53 A skin dis-

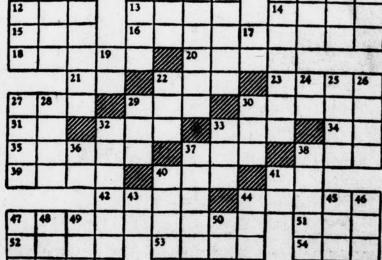
55 Narrow ad-

56 To scoff at

hesive band

47 Impeached

51 Prefix: three



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12:30 Farm and Home

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1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:45 String Ensemble

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

Guest By Request

Morton Downey

My True Story

News, Cliff Allen

Accent on Music

Views of News

Jack Armstrong

Back the Attack

News, Tex Edwards

When Day Is Done

Noah Webster Says

Dream House

8:00 News, Earl Godwin

8:15 Lum and Abner

9:00 Famous Jury Trials

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

Jane Cowl

Elmer Davis

12:00 News-Orchestras

neroic battle in the Solomons.

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

6:00 |News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire

Norman Brokenshire

Norman Brokenshire

Star Flashes_Music

Norman Brokenshire

Isabel M. Hewson

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:45 |Baby Institute

12:15 Little Show

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10:15 Fighting Navy Heroes

This Nation at War

ON THE AIR TODAY.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

WRC, 7:30-Salute to Youth: A naval officer's

story of the Cruiser San Francisco and its

WOL, 8:00-American Forum: "What Do the

People Back Home Think?"—Representatives F.

Edward Hebert of Louisiana, La Vern R. Dilweg

News, Cliff Allen

9:30 Spotlight Bands

News; Baukhage T'king Musicade

Sports—M. Agronsky News, Morgan Beatty News, Lowell Thomas String Time

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

12:15 Little Show

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RADIO PROGRAM

News and Music

Matinee Today

Army War Show

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Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

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Right to Happiness

When a Girl Marries

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Broadway Melodies

News, K. Banghart

Woman of America

News-Stella Unger

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-By Lt. Dave Breger Winning Contract

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BE OFF ...

The Sixth Sense

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. ♥ Q 10 7 ♦ A 10 9 6 2

4 Q 8 2 Q 10 7 3 N ♥ A 9 4 2 ♦ J 7 WE 0 K 8 4 A J 10 9 7 5 3 The bidding: South. West. North. East Pass 10 Pas 34 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

East took the ace and returned the five of spades, South winning with the king. It was apparent that the opponents would run the setting tricks in spades if they ever got in, so South had to play to run all his clubs and his two diamonds without losing the lead. So he led the diamond eight and took it with dummy's ace and then led the club queen from dummy.

When East played a low card on the club queen, South quickly put up his ace. He felt that East would probably have covered the club queen if he had held the king. This was not a certainty, but it was sufficiently probable to overcome the slight mathematical disadvantage of playing for a singleton king when the opponents have three cards in the suit.

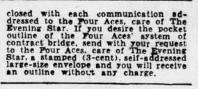
right. West's king dropped and South was able to run the remainder of his seven-card club suit, plus the diamond king, and make his contract.

Yesterday you were Theodore ther side vulnerable, you dealt and

Pass Pass Answer-Three diamonds. You

Question No. 1,489. Today you hlod the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken. Lightner. Jacoby You. Pass 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass

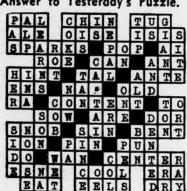
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Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

WINX. 1.340k.

Navy Dance Band

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

News, Jay Franklin

News; Tiller De

Bethel Tabernacie

Freasury Theater

News and Music

News-Symphony

Dance Music

Popular Music

Traffic Court

Slumber Music

- WINX, 1,340k

Jerry Strong

Mrs. Northcross

Joyce Romero

Traffic Court

News and Music

Luncheon Music

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News-Jerry Strong

News-Mrs. Northcross

News-Joyce Romero

News-Symphony Hr.

Tiller De Winx

WOL. 1,260k. -

U. S. Marine Band

News-Russ Hodges

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News-Russ Hodges

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Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

News and Music

Superman

Summer Serenade

Background for News

Prayer—Sport News Charlotte Deeble

News, Walter Compton

News, Fulton Lewis

Confidentially Yours

News, Gabriel Heatter

News, Billy Repaid

News, Paul Schubert

Rocco Terrone's Or.

Unity Viewpoint

'The Flying Squad' dramatized.

WOL, 1,260k. -

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

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News-Home Forum

News, Stanley Dixon

News, Boake Carter

Bill Hay Reads Bible

News-Russ Hodges

Luncheon With Lopez

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Indians vs. Browns

By the Associated Press.

Coast Guard Band

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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Home Forum

Boothby-Manse!!

News-Roy Shield Co. News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreet

of New Hampshire.

to the hospital.

Cisco Kid

Sonny Skylar

Dixie Harmonies

American Forum

Music—Ball Scores News and Music

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News, Billy Repaid News and Sports

News, Fulton Lewis Story in Song

Wallenstein Sinfon'tta News and Music

Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and James E. Van

WWDC, 8:35-Nats vs. Boston Red Sox.

WTOP, 8:30—Judy Canova: Lover Boy goes

WRC, 9:00-Mystery Theater: Edgar Wallace's

WTOP, 9:00-Burns and Allen: Gracie scrubs

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News Commentary

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WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Richard Him

drive talk by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

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WRC, 10:30-Red Skelton: Returning, with

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American Women Cash-Masic TOP News Time Boothby-Mansell Korn Kobblers News, Johannes Steel Arch McDonald Talking Picture Stars | World Today; J. Harsch Orleans. It was natural to call their son Stan, jr. Twins have arrived at the Bardwell home. The boy drew Duke as

his moniker, for Duke University,

BATON ROUGE, La.-The Bardand his sister was named Tulane, after the New Orleans university. wells have little trouble naming Incidentally, Duke's middle name is their children, having decided to Kane, and when both his names Duquesne. versity, is married to the former

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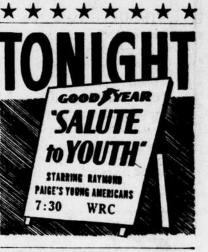
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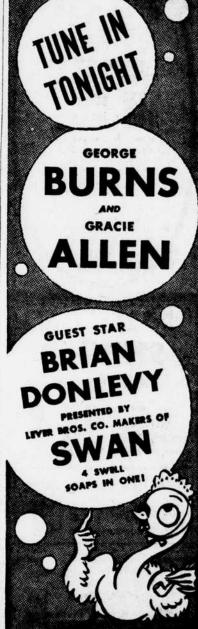
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West opened the spade three.

As the hands show, South was

Lightner's partner, and with nei-

0 K J 8 7 5 3 0 A 10 9 5 3 + Q The bidding Schenken, Lightner, Jacoby, Pass 1 Dbl. You.

are still afraid of a misfit, but your partner did open the bidding and if he has a legitimate bid, including even such heart support as 10-x, a game is possible. This possibility justifies taking some risks. Score 100 per cent for three diamonds, 50 per cent for pass.

What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling 4:00 News, Cliff Allen 4:15 Accent on Music

Points for Parents

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Children in Family

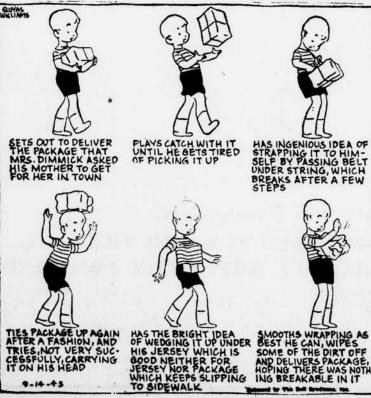
Rationing may become one more means of family co-operation or one promoting family discord This Not This

Mother-Let's look over our new we can spend for meat and fats. have.

Son-Some families manage to ration books together, so we'll have meat every day, I'll bet. understand them. Jack, see if you of your fault-finding. I do the best can figure how many points a week I can with the number of stamps we

PARCEL DELIVERY

—By Gluyas Williams



Kenilworth Citizens To Aid in Curbing **Child Delinquency**

The Kenilworth Citizens' Association has joined the other civic groups attempting to combat the rising juvenile delinquency rate. Charles M. Maize, president, will

be the association's delegate to a meeting to discuss methods of curbing delinquency, it was decided at the association's opening fall meeting last night in the Kenilworth Community House.

Mr. Maize reported that the Recreation Department already has offered to co-operate by sending a representative to the Kenilworth Recreation Center three times a week to direct a program for 'teen age youngsters. The association has set up a ping-pong table at the center and is trying to get a pool

Association members will equip the center with a phonograph and records in the near future, and a small library if possible, Mr. Maize

John T. Fitzgerald was chosen to head the Membership Committee for the coming year. Mr. Fitzgerald, who will pick his own committee. will conduct an active drive to interest new residents in the association this year.

Members discussed the District's waste paper salvage drive, and Mr. Fitzgerald told them that papers will be collected on the first Saturday of each month, provided they are bundled and tied for collectors and ready for collection at 9 a.m.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that the auxiliary police of the community, of which he is acting head, are operating satisfactorily. The Kenilworth unit, which has only four members, is completely equipped and the auxiliaries are all up to date in required instruction.

Services to Honor Sailor Who Died in Jap Prison

Memorial services for Coxwain Edward J. Hutchison, jr., U. S. N., who died last spring in a Japanese prison camp, will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Arlington, Va., of which he was a member. The Rev. Charles L. De Long, pastor, will of-

Coxswain Hutchison was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hutchison, 4441 Sixteenth street north, Arlington, and attended Washington-Lee High School. Joining the Navy in September, 1940, he was captured by the Japanese after the fall of Cor-regidor. News of his death was received through American Red Cross

Besides his parents, he is survived by four sisters, Shirley, Bettie, Eleanor and Ann Hutchison, and three brothers, Lynwood, Richard and David Hutchison.

Gen. Oldfield Assigned As Arnold's Aide Here

By the Associated Press. RIVERSIDE, Calif., Sept. 14.— Maj. Gen. Homer R. Oldfield, who has been commanding general of camp Haan, is en route to Washington, to be special assistant to Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces chief.

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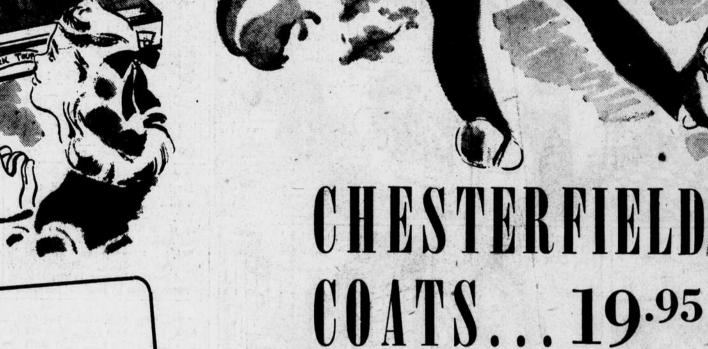
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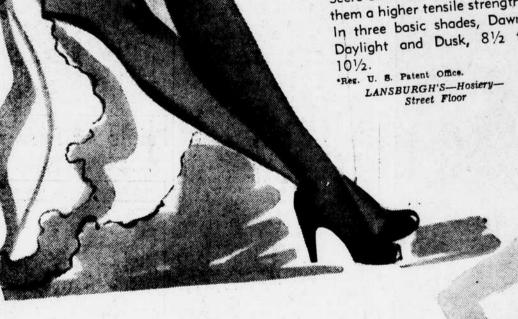
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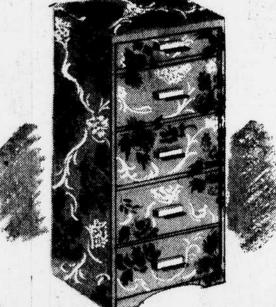
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