Weather Report

Cooler tonight.

Temperatures today—Highest, 68, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 61, at 7:20 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 88, at 3:28 p.m.; lowest, 63, at 5:15 a.m. Full

report on page B-8. United States Wearner Bureau Report

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-23.

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THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

17 DIE IN NORFOLK NAVAL AIRBASE BLAST

'Specific' Plans Ready for Great, New Blows at Axis, President Reveals

FIFTH AND EIGHTH ARMIES MERGE FRONTS

Germans' Ring **Around Salerno Cut by Allies**

British Who Landed At Taranto in East Also Are Contacted

(Map on Page A-3.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 17.—The American 5th Army of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and the British 8th Army fused their fronts with establishment of contact between patrols following an shortly after the German high comamazing northward march of nearly 200 miles from the Italian toe by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veterans, Allied headquarters announced today.

The 8th Army also made contact Far Into France to with British forces beating up the communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced. All three of the Allied beachheads on the west, south and east thereby were welded into a

The contact between Gen. Montgomery's forces and Gen. Clark's American and British troops, who for eight days had fought the greatranean war in order to maintain last night to make a concentheir west coast foothold, was made trated attack on enemy railway somewhere in or near the southern end of the Salerno bridgehead.

Critical Period Apparently Ended.

Linking of the two armies broke the enemy's ring of steel around Gen. Clark's Tommies and Dough- ters, striking directly at enemy efboys and appeared to have ended the critical period of the battle the Italian battlegrounds, also made fought against four or more German

armored divisions on the beaches. A Berlin broadcast by the International Information Bureau admitted that the 5th and 8th Armies had made contact and said three Allied convoys totaling 60 ships were now

(The Reuters correspondent (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

Four District Bills Due For House Vote Tuesday

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today obtained rupted traffic through one of the permission from the House to call few remaining railroad channels up for passage on Tuesday four non- through the Alps over which the controversial District bills which already have passed the Senate

These four bills would: Designate the Public Library as a public depository for governmental

Authorize the District tax assessor to mail out real estate bills, including any unpaid assessment, to the

owner of record or his tenant or Provide for the mailing of annual

notices to owners of tax-exempt properties.

Authorize increased compensation to the recorder of deeds and the superintendent of the National Training School for Girls

Knox in Britain, Sees Big Battle Ahead in Pacific

LONDON, Sept. 17.-United States Navy Secretary Frank Knox, in England for a 10-day inspection trip. warned today that the main battle against Japan is still to come, but added that "it may seem significant that our Navy hasn't seen a Japanese aircraft carrier in the last four

"Apparently they don't like to come out where it is wet." he told

a press conference. Mr. Knox said he could not imagine a happier day than this in the light of Italian developments.

"It is a joy to see how thoroughly German-occupied portion of Italy. hours, we (British and Americans) have learned to work together," he said. plane, accompanied by Capt, Leland P. Lovett, chief of Navy public re-

He said he would inspect American naval activities here, acquaint himself with the needs for the immediate future and seek a closer contact with the British, but added that he had no other mission.

a previous assertion that although pleted war housing projects. German U-boats had not yet been defeated, "we have given them a

good shellacking." "They'll be back and we'll be ready for them when they come,' he said. "They probably will be with us until the end of the war and may be preparing a fresh as-

Three Russian Armies Drive Westward Through Ukraine

Stalin Announces Capture of Bryansk, Junction of Six Vital Railways

Russian Armies smashing west- miles southwest of Moscow. ward through the Southern Ukraine closed in on Krasnograd, Nazi bastion and rail junction on the Kharkov-Dniepero-

of Bryansk in an order of the Bryansk is a junction for six vital railways 70 miles from White Russia and its fall is a major victory for

The broadcast by Moscow radio, recorded by the Soviet monitor, came

RAF Bombers Sweep

Blast Rail Stations

Blow at Berlin

again hit Berlin.

French Riviera route.

munique said.

reported missing

Mosquito Planes Again

Strike Nerve-Jangling

LONDON, Sept. 17.-A large

force of RAF bombers swept

deep into Southeastern France

stations at Modane on the

French-Italian frontier, it was

announced today, and Mosquitos

Big, home-based British Lancas

forts to rush reinforcements into

low-level attack on the Antheor

At Modane, a French frontier

Viaduct near St. Raphael on the

Cenis Tunnel, a "heavy and con-

Rail Traffic Disrupted.

The big Alpine Mont Cenis Tun-

Italians have been reported fight-

ing, is 50 miles northwest of Turin

The British attacks carried the

on the rail route to Lyon and Paris.

new round-the-clock bombing spurt

into the third day. They came im-

mediately after American Flying

Fortresses had made one of the

heaviest daylight assaults of the

war against port installations, docks

and airports in the Bay of Biscay

Munich, another major railroad tun-

Nazis Reported Seizing

Freed Allied Prisoners

See RAIDS, Page A-5.)

On September 6 the RAF bombed

freight vards, it was announced.

mand officially announced German LONDON, Sept. 17.—Three troops had evacuated the city 210 Thus the Red Army plunged back

into a vital German defense bastion in Northern Russia which has been The Russians have had the city petrovsk railway today as Preunder virtual siege for days after mier Stalin announced capture partly encircling it earlier.

The evacuation of Bryansk was made "according to plan" and in connection with the "large-scale dehigh command said, after war installations were destroyed. evacuation was announced first by a German propaganda agency (See RUSSIA, Page A-22.)

Senate Votes Inquiry Of Gallinger Hospital By D. C. Committee

Holman Is Appointed To Head Investigation; **Promises Early Start**

BULLETIN. R. A. Seling, secretary to Senator Bone, Democrat, of McCarran of the Senate District Committee late today he had been informed a "few" of the patients at Gallinger Hospital who protested about conditions that led to the prospective Senate Committee investigation had been "indirectly threatened."

The Senate this afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing its District Committee to make a sweeping town near the opening of the Mont investigation of conditions at Gallinger Hospital, and a few centrated attack was made" on the minutes later Chairman McCarran appointed a subcommittee to

handle the inquiry. "First reports indicate both at-Senator Holman, Republican, of tacks were effective," the com-Oregon, who had wide experience in civic affairs in Portland before coming to Congress, was selected to head Four of the night bombers were Investigating Subcommittee. The other members are Senators In hitting at the Modane area Bushfield of South Dakota and Buck the British bombers probably dis-

of Delaware, both Republicans. Senator Holman said he would start the inquiry without delay and would make a personal inspection at Germans can funnel reinforcements the hospital to see conditions first

"I'm not going over there to eat nel, around which Germans and chicken," he told Senator McCarran, "but to go in by way of the garbage

> To newspaper reporters, Senator Holman declared his subcommittee would make an "intelligent" survey of conditions at the hospital with a hope that any recommendations it may make will help to return the patients in the tuberculosis ward to a "normal life."

> The investigation was sought by Chairman McCarran of the District Committee as a result of a petition signed by 149 patients in the tuberculosis ward protesting against the quantity and quality of the food served them, and sanitary conditions in the toilets and other places.

Hurricane to Strike AT THE SWISS - ITALIAN PRONTIER, Sept. 17.—German au- Texas in Morning thorities were reported today to be

rounding up all Allied prisoners re- By the Associated Press leased in Italy after the capitulation | NEW Weather Bureau reports here indiof the Badoglio government and to cated this afternoon that the Gulf have ordered all Italian troops to re- hurricane, classified as "dangerous, port for duty in the German Army. would move northward toward the The order giving Italian soldiers Texas coast late tonight and reach until 6 p.m. (Italian time) today to the Freeport-Galveston area early present themselves to the Germans tomorrow morning with gusts up to was said to have been issued in the 100 miles an hour.

area of Como, about 25 miles north | A Weather Bureau warning issued at 1:30 p.m. said the disturb-A similar order was believed to ance had remained practically have been issued throughout the stationary during the previous nine

Mr. Knox arrived in Britain by Many Tenants Seeking Evictions To Be Eligible for War Housing

District, dissatisfied with their crowded than is allowed by Health living quarters, have been taking steps to have themselves evicted so they will become During questioning, he repeated eligible to occupy recently com-

This development was disclosed today by Miss Doris Wilkins, social consultant for the Landlord-Tenant Court, who investigates all eviction cases which pass through the court. Some tenants, Miss Wilkins said. evidently have been able to win the "sympathy" of their landlords and suade them to file eviction suits.

Scores of war workers in the Where buildings have been more Department regulations, tenants in some instances are believed to have taken the initiative in reporting the violation to the Health Department hoping to be evicted when the landlord was forced to reduce the number of occupants.

The moves by tenants to hav themselves evicted are an outgrowth of National Housing Agency regulations restricting the occupancy of private housing for which construction priorities were issued after

next Sunday in-February 10, 1943 and all public (See EVICTIONS, Page A-4.)

D. C. War Bond Other Landings Sales Reach 36% of Goal

Purchases Through Yesterday Total \$33,800,000

District War bond purchases through yesterday reached a total of \$33,800,000, or 36 per cent taching movements" the German of the \$94,000,000 goal, as national Third War Loan subscriptions reached \$7,679,000,000 more than half of the \$15,000,-000,000 quota.

With today being observed as "Salerno day," Treasury Secretary minutes to lose." Morgenthau was to submit another progress report in a Nation-wide radio address from St. Louis at 10:15 o'clock (E. W. T.) tonight. Meanwhile, warnings came from National Director Ted Gamble and District Chairman John A. Reilly that "the easiest part of the task is

Washington raised its official total sales from \$25,000,000 to \$33,800,000 with the biggest single day's recelpts since the drive started September 9. Included in the \$8,800,000 increase was a single purchase amounting to \$3,500,000 made by the Perpetual Building Association.

"From now on it will mean a beating of the bushes to reach the tremendous goal of \$15,000,000,000," Mr. Gamble said. Mr. Reilly added:

"It should be remembered that when the Treasury set our quota, the arrangements called for \$30,000,000 of the total to be raised in sales of Series E bonds-sales to the individual purchasers. With the campaign about one-third over, by this time sales in this category should have approached the \$10,000,000 mark. I am sorry to report that so far we have fallen far below that

Inquiry revealed that the exact figures are not available, but a breakdown of District subscriptions will be announced early next week. "The least we owe our valiant fighting men" is to remind every individual that "buying a bond now will save a soldier's life later on," Mr. Reilly said.

Thursday sales of \$2,620,000,000 swelled the national total beyond the halfway mark. District sales through yesterday were expected to be announced later today

Meanwhile Gov. O'Conor announced the purchase by the State of Maryland of \$10,730,000 in bonds See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.)

Argentine Newspapermen Appeal Press Restrictions

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 17. over stern measures taken by the government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez gentine press, have appealed to Minister of the Interior Alberto Gilbert for a policy of modertaion, it was

learned today. In a letter to Gen. Gilbert, the Argentine Newspapermen's Association noted the forecasts of some Argentine officials that a decree would be issued regulating the press and expressed the hope that such restrictive measures would not be

Argentine liberals view the letter as another chapter in the battle for press freedom which they regard as essential

Victory at Bismarck Sea

Last March 3 American airmen, not too confident, took off from Port Moresby, New Guinea, to meet a Jap fleet slipping through the fog of the Bismarck Sea from Rabaul to Lae, now besieged by Mac-Arthur's forces. Suddenly the fog lifted and in the two-day running battle that followed not a single Jap ship escaped. Jap losses: 22 ships, 61 planes. 15,000 men. American losses: 4 planes, 13 men.

The pilots of the combat planes have told George Kennedy of The Star staff a thrilling round-by-round story of the great battle. In 12 installments, the first appears

The Sunday Star

Promised in Report on War

Victory Is Still 'Long Way' Off, Message Warns

(Text of President's Message on Page A-22.)

By J. A. FOX. President Roosevelt warned today that "we are still a long, long way from ultimate victory in any major theater of the war," adding that "we have no

Mr. Roosevelt, in a message to Congress entailing a comprehensive survey of the war, declared, however, that "specific and precise" plans have been made for great, new blows at Germany and Japan, including "definite times and places for other landings on the continent of Europe and elsewhere," adding that Hitler has left "vulnerable spots in the wall of the so-called fortress -which we shall point out to him in

The President spoke encouraging ly of the progress being made by the United Nations forces; told of the vast output of the production lines and pledged not only the extermination of the Japanese militarists and in Germany. Losses Pointed Out.

He emphasized, however, that losses have been incurred, but more are to come, and said significantly "Nothing we can do will be more costly in lives than to adopt the attitude that the war has been wonor nearly won. That would mean a let-down in the great tempo of production which we have reached, and would mean that our men who are now fighting all over the world wil not have that overwhelming superiority of power which has dealt so much death and destruction to the enemy, and at the same time has saved so many American lives.'

The blunt fact is, he said, that we are a long way from victory in any major theater of the war, and there can be no let down anywhere.

"We face in the Orient a long and (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-3.)

Actor Bacon's Death Ruled Murder; First Clue Found

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 .- An inquest jury returned a verdict today that the stabbing death last Sunday of Screen Actor David Gaspar G. Bacon was homicidal, but made

no attempt to fix responsibility. Police homicide detectives produced a blue sweater, found in the midget car from which Mr. Bacon stumbled fatally wounded, as the only tangible clue. Detective Harry Fremont testified that Mrs. Bacon. the former Greta Keller, Hungarian actress and singer, had told him it was not her husband's. Mrs. Bacon was too ill to be present.

Detective Fremont said police attached high importance to the garment and were making an exhaustive search for its owner

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (A).-Stocks firm; industrials extend advance. Bonds steady; rails gain as much as two points. Cotton higher; fears of crop damage stimulates buying.

CHICAGO.-Wheat closed 1/8-2 cent higher; rallied near close. Rye, 3s to 4 up; weaker cash markets. Hogs active, 10-15 cents higher; top, \$15.15. Cattle steady to weak; packers bearish; best

Of the total deferred solely by reason of their Federal employment. 46,704 are in the Navy Department and 28,812 in the War Department. Civil Aeronautics had 4,596; Mari- James F. Byrnes, that manpower (See DRAFT, Page A-4.) Two of Eight Indicted OPA Orders Gas Cut In Detroit Spy Case **Enter Guilty Pleas**

Confessed Nazi Agents Leonardt and Abt Held In \$25,000 Bond Each

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—Carl John Wilhelm Leonhardt, Detroit, and Walter Joseph Abt. Romeo, Mich., two of the eight persons indicted here today on charges of conspiracy under the espionage act, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet this afternoon and were ordered held under \$25,000 bond.

The four women and four men ac-(Continued on Page A-3, Column 5.)

Late News Bulletins

Foreign Minister of Chile Arrives Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez of Chile arrived at

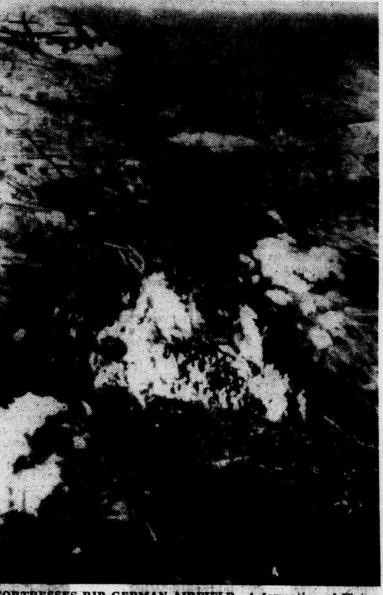
the National Airport his afternoon and was met by Secretary of State Hull (Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

Prosecution Demands Death for Clatterbuck LEESBURG, Va. (Special) .- W. W. Butzner, assistant

prosecutor in the trial of Thomas William Clatterbuck, accused of slaying five persons on a farm near here on June 1, late this afternoon demanded the electric chair for the defendant. He ridiculed the defense plea of insanity and said that the killings showed premeditation and willful malice. (Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Judge Cites Stimson in Contempt Case

SEATTLE (P).-Federal Judge John C. Bowen today ordered Secretary of War Stimson, Undersecretary Robert Patterson and two Seattle aides to show cause here Monday why they should not be held in contempt of court. The case involves the seizure by the Army of a water front warehouse



FORTRESSES RIP GERMAN AIRFIELD—A formation of Flying Fortresses roars over the German airfield at Amiens-Glisy, France, in a raid on August 31. Bomb bursts blanket the fighter

Baruch Sees Plane Production Menaced by Shortage of Labor

Holds Battling Units 112,399 Draft-Eligible* To Blame in Failure U. S. Workers Granted

Delay, Keesling Says

By J. A. O'LEARY. Out of 1,840,000 men working A warning by Bernard M. Bafor the Government, only 112,399 of draft age were deferred from the draft on occupational the West Coast "we will fall short grounds as of August 15, Lt. Col. of the present aircraft produc-Francis V. Keesling, legislative tion program for 1943 at a time officer of the Selective Service when the military need for air-System, reported to the Senate craft is greatest" was laid before Military Affairs Committee this

To Cure Situation

ruch that unless airplane plant labor forces can be increased on O'Brien, 35, was seriously hurt. Congress today.

In a lengthy report placed in the Congressional Record by Senator (See BARUCH, Page A-4.)

Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, Mr. Baruch recommended to his chief, War Mobilization Director

Of 250,000 Gallons Monthly in District

Office Here Told to Review B and C Books To Effect Reduction

The District Office of Price Administration today received instructions from the regional OPA office in New York to cut gasoline consumption here by approximately 250,000 gallons a month by reviewing rations issued to all B and C book holders. The orders will be passed along to the 16 neighborhood ration boards here, and the review "will be put into effect right away," a spokesman for the District OPA said.

The spokesman said, however, that ration boards here have been "constantly checking" their supplemental rations in an effort to discover errors, and that District OPA officials do not expect the review ordered today to be "as complicated

here as it may be elsewhere. The review of B and C rations also (See GASOLINE, Page A-3.)

First Frost Predicted In Nearby Areas Tonight

Farmers in nearby Virginia and Maryland face the possibility of the season's first frost tonight, according to the Weather Bureau The forecaster predicted cooler weather for Washington and the nearby area, with a low of around 35 degrees in rural districts, and about 42 degrees in the city, with

continued cool weather tomorrow morning. Yesterday's low temperature in Washington was 61 degrees with a high of 88 degrees. The temperature at 11 a.m. today was 62 de-

Explosion Felt 10 Miles Away; 257 Injured

Reports From Scene Say Ammunition Blew Up in Transit

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 17 .- A errific explosion, believed to have originated from ammunition in transit at the Norfolk Naval Air Station, killed approximately 17 persons and injured about 257, 14 critically, and damaged a number of buildings to-

Naval authorities emphasized that the number of injured was only an estimate and said it would be some time before they could make an accurate tabulation of all persons treated in service and civilian hos-

mandant of the 5th Naval District, said witnesses reported they believed the explosion was caused by ammunition in transit. A board of investigation has already begun to inquire into the cause of the blast.

Blast Felt 10 Miles Away. Resulting fires damaged several buildings. The force of the blast shook sections of Norfolk 10 miles

from the station. The Navy's first report said a truck loaded with gasoline had exploded near a hangar, setting fires which badly damaged several build-

ings at the huge air station. Hospitals in Norfolk and Portsmouth sent ambulances with special

crews of doctors and nurses to the The explosion, described as one of the worst in the history of the air station, tore away sections of the hangar and flung twisted metal for hundreds of yards. Great sheets of flame roared high into the sky and billows of smoke towered over the

damaged buildings. Steel Building Crushed In.

Two casualties-ambulance casesarrived at St. Vincent's Hospital in a police radio car shortly after 11:30 a.m. Neither of these civilian workers, Oscar Valignette, 33, and R. B. Mr. Velignette said he was working on the third floor of the Administration Building when flying glass

(See BLAST, Page A-3.) Servicemen Overseas Can't Use U. S. Checks

By the Associated Press. Send servicemen abroad post office money orders rather than checks drawn on banks in the United States, the American Red Cross advised today, because soldiers overseas cannot cash the checks.

Appeals Board **Voids Deferment** Of Joe Curran

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York City Selective Service director, announced today that Appeals Board 4 had voided the 2-A classification of Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO).

Col. McDermott's office said the action automatically placed Mr. Curran in class 1-A He said the board voted 4 to 1 that Mr. Curran was not entitled to draft deferment as a seaman, and ruled that his present trip abroad, said by the union to be for purposes of a

survey of maritime conditions overseas, "was primarily in his capacity of a union official.' Col. McDermott had appealed to the board to nullify action of Mr. Curran's Local Board 18 in placing

him in the deferred category, and had asked that the union chieftain be placed in class 1-A. The Selective Service official said the appeals board suggested that

Local Board 18 might reopen Mr. Curran's case and permit the union leader to present additional evi-

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Washington-8:30. Detroit at Cleveland \$:30 St. Louis at Chicago-8:30.

(Only Game.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-Brooklyn ___ 040 000 00 --New York ... 001 001 40 -Batteries-Highe, Webber and Bragan; Chase, Wittig and Lombardi.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh-8:39. Chicago at St. Louis-8:30. Philadelphia at Boston, Postponed.

Jesse Jones to Give **Bond Message at Army Show Tonight**

deliver the Treasury's bond message at the Army War Show at 9:30 to-

The show, now in its second week, has brought 750,000 persons to Washington Monument Grounds. It is Treasury-sponsored, to promote the sale of War bonds during the Third War Loan drive.

The exhibit, which probably has attracted as many persons as any other is the B-24 Liberator bomber. Its interior can be seen from a ramp only a few steps off Constitution avenue. Civilian employes of the Air Force Command, who admit no check has been made of Air Force exhibit spectators, said that hundreds of people walk across the ramp, inspect the plane, and continue on their way down Constitution avenue.

Maj. Gen. C. T. Harris, jr., commanding general, Aberdeen Proving Ground, will be the special guest of the Ordnance Department tomorrow and will address the audience at 2:30 p.m. The 50-piece Aberdeen Band, led by Chief Warrant Officer Ralph V. Horning, will give a program in the arena from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m. and will be reviewed by Gen. Harris. The band also will give a concert at the base of the Monument from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m.

Sunday has been designated Signal Corps day at the Army bond show. Mobile radio and wire crews from the Eastern Signal Corps Training Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., will set up a tactical military communications network immediately after guard mount at 5 p.m. Throughout the demonstration Signal Corps motion picture and still photographers will record the action on the film, just as they do in com-

Air Force Today's Sponsor.

The Air Force Command sponsors today's shows. On display there are several domestic and captured planes, a glider used for the training of troops for invasion landings which will carry 15 fully-armed soldiers and a crew of two, a complete photographic laboratory, including the latest models of strip cameras, which take continuous pictures of terrain from high altitudes and at hedgehopping levels, and crash trucks, camouflaged farm 4:45 p.m. scenes and camouflage models using every known variety of deception. the 6,000 seats will be reserved for

the Nazi fighter plane which was wrecked in its last landing. A Japanese Zero, which clearly indicates the absence of armor in these craft, are reserved for holders of tickets is included in the show. Included distributed through Federal agenamong American models on exhi- cies by Treasury minute men; 2,500 bition are the famed P-48 and the P-40, the potent offensive weapon used by the Flying Tigers operating from Chinese bases.

supplied the Army in quantity. It is kept locked to prevent damage to bond quotas. In all cases, whether its fabric. Aviation engineers said the ship is made of fir and mahogany plywood, cotton cord specially or agency to whom the tickets are processed and strong fabric. When empty, the glider weighs about 3,000

Photo Equipment.

Photographic equipment shown includes tents and darkroom facili- where. ties in small units which are customarily dropped in parachutes dur- guns, expose themselves to tear gas ing actual battle operations.

at 500 pounds pressure and can watch on the arm of a person at pump 60 gallons per minute.

ered with heavy green netting, may explain the purpose of all equipcause spectators to scoff at its in- ment and its operation. adequacy, but Air Force personnel maintain that it is highly effective resented except the paratroopers. when viewed from the air. It is of The Army will not tell what the two types; one, a netting closely equipment on display is worth, but woven with strands three-eighths of many millions of war bonds will an inch apart, and the other a net- have to be bought to pay for it. ting arrangement holding long strips of fabric at crazy intervals, haphazardly arranged.

The camouflage tent is an ingenious arrangement of models, on vastly reduced scale, which imitate deception in the field, making use of the principles of blending and deceiving. A related display, which is not intended to be effective when viewed from a distance of a few feet on the ground, is a farm scene.

Dummy Cow and Horse, vas "farmhouse" whose roof slides per cent of \$49,000,000; Maine, 43 back when hostile aircraft appear, per cent of \$54,000,000; Minnesota, disclosing a complete aerial battery. 42 per cent of \$216,000,000; New To simulate its rustic appearance, a York, 41 per cent of \$4,709,000,000; dummy cow and horse, which Air North Carolina, 40 per cent of \$145,-Force civilian personnel have named 000,000; New Hampshire, 36 per Beulah and Ralph, respectively, are cent of \$39,000,000; Ohio, 34 per a part of the exhibit. They are crea- cent of \$698,000,000, and North Datures of straw and burlap and not- kota, 32 per cent of \$29,000,000. very-convincing paint, but they will fool the best pilot that ever took

the air, it was said. every man possible with a young Ridge Citizens' Association, will be woman capable of doing his work held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, has been carried out at the show, climaxed by a bond rally at the where there are several women me- George Mason School playground. chanics among the Air Forces staff. Six different parades will start One of these. Miss Dorothy Clou-ner, 19, of Pittsburgh, is regularly p.m. under the following leaders: stationed at the Middletown Air Valley drive and Summit avenue, R. Depot, near Harrisburg, Pa., and L. Patridge; Cameron Mill road and is an expert at dismantling the en- Woodland terrace, L. V. Fox; North gine of the P-40. Her training for Overlook drive and Haltyn drive, working 14 weeks was paid for by Mrs. W. O. Chinn; Upper Beverly

of the Air Force exhibit, said that Marvin P. Hall, and Beverley drive attendance at the show. They take L. De Freis. care of instrument repair, motor

supercharger replacement. Fences Keep Boys Away.

be inclosed with wire fences.

leading department stores were the sale of War bonds. High lights guests of the Quartermaster Corps yesterday for a special tour. Es-yesterday for a special tour. Escorted by Brig. Gen. H. Barnes, at 9-9:30 a.m., leaturing Bing Crossly and Fibber Magee and Molly; Kay Ryser and Freddie Martin, 11:30 to chandise buyers were spectators at the greatest display of the thousands of items, whose design and procurement have made the corps the Nation's largest single procuring agency.

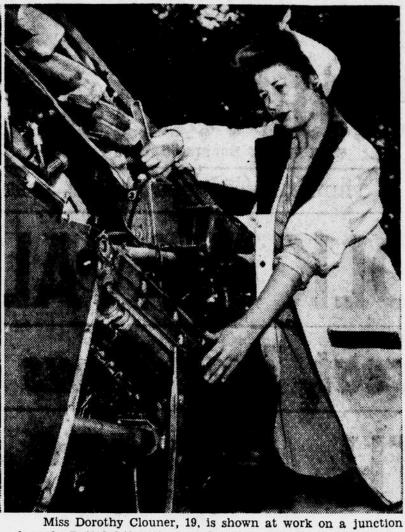
Girl, 7, Hurt Slightly When Hit by Streetcar

street N.W., was treated for minor the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, injuries at Casualty Hospital yester- where Pvt. Henry Jubinville, African day after she stepped behind one streetcar into the path of another on H street, between New Jersey ave
In addition, the following Treas-

Robert Abersold, 50, of 38 Farragut the aters throughout the city: street, Kensington, Md., was the operator of the streetcar, police said. Drayton; Apex, Milton King; Pal-



GERMAN FLYERS FEAR IT-This is the "stinger" in the tail of the B-24 Liberator bomber on display at the Army War Show. It is an electrically operated tail turret with twin 50-caliber machine guns. Pvt. Bob Bartlett, 23, of Beverly Hills, Calif., at



Miss Dorothy Clouner, 19, is shown at work on a junction box of a P-40 fighting plane at the Army War Show. Paid by the Army while learning a job once held only by men, Miss Clouner is stationed at the Middletown Air Depot in Pennsylvania.

-Star Staff Photos.

On the 'Shape of

Things to Come'

ence vesterday

apart.

vent wars."

gangster nations is desirable.

Calls for Stronger League.

Margaret Merrick, 15, took issue

with her colleagues.
"There should be a stronger

eague of Nations," she affirmed

'If everybody joins it, the world would be better. But every country

should run its own affairs without

encroaching on the rights of others.

The 'have' nations should share with

the 'have-nots' and thus help pre-

Harve came up with the rejoiner I don't think it would work * *

Japan, for example, had secret

military weapons it would not share

"No Mayor Here."

had to be whisked away for an

the secret with others."

I don't like war."

Army Show Facts Admission Is Free; Cameras Allowed

Admission to the Army show on the Washington Monument Grounds

is free The Army calls it the largest collection of war material ever assembled in America.

It opens at noon each day, including Sunday, and spectators are welcomed at any time until 10 p.m. Arena performances are at 2:30 and 8:45 p.m. each day, with a be tripled if our soldiers on the White House guard mount daily at

At the 2:30 p.m. show 1,000 of Most popular with camera fans is school children, the remainder being open to the public on the first-come,

At the 8:45 p.m. show 3,000 seats seats are reserved for holders of tickets distributed through banks, department stores and other bond issuing agencies, and 500 seats are The glider is of a type now being reserved for organization and bond salesmen who have completed their purchase of a bond is necessary to get a ticket is left to the individual 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 row in a specially constructed chamber The crash truck on display has a and look through a direction finder

800-gallon capacity, delivers a stream which clearly will show the wrist the top of the Monument. The camouflaged equipment, cov- Military personnel is on duty to

Every branch of the Army is rep-

War Bonds

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from general and special funds. Rhode Island Leads States.

Rhode Island leads all States with 57 per cent of its \$81,000,000 quota already subscribed. Others in the first 10, the Treasury an-Dummy Cow and Horse. nounced, are: Utah, with 52 per This is composed of a square cancert of \$41,000,000; Delaware, 47

Junior Victory Parade.

A junior victory parade of 1,000 The Air Force attempt to replace children, sponsored by the North Hills circle, Mrs. Kenneth E. Loh-Capt. John R. McFaden, in charge man; Jackson place and Tyler place, about 45 civilian employes are in and Cameron Mill road, Miss Mary

A Boy Scout patrol will be in each repairs, sheet metal, plastics and parade section. Scouts will solicit bond purchases at houses along the route while the parade halts tempo-So insistent were young boys in rarily. All costumes and banners for their attempts to climb over and the parade are being made by chilinto the cockpits of the planes at dren. Boys under 5 will join the the show that the exhibits had to parade for the length of their block. The committee in charge consists of We have to watch them all the Mrs. R. Skagerberg, G. F. Cordner, time," Shay said, "if we expect ever | Marion West, Ralph Fulghum, and to use these planes in the air Mrs. Joseph H. Short, jr.

Station WRC tomorrow will de-Representatives of Washington's vote its program almost entirely to noon; and a war broadcast from 10:30 to 11 p.m., with an address by former Chief Justice Charles Evans

Rallies scheduled for today include: Meeting of faculty members at Eastern High School at 9:45 a.m., at which Tech. Sergt. Claude Blacwell, Sicilian campaign hero, will speak, and a meeting of Riggs Na-Shirley Kelly, 7, colored, 44 H tional Bank employes at 5:30 p.m. at

ury speakers will appear today at

ace, Al Phil Kane; Village, James Congregation, with a \$15,000 quota, Admiral Kidd's Mother S. McCarthy; Newton, Leonard P. raised \$55,000 cash through bond Admiral Kidd's Mother Walsh; Earle, James J. Hayden and J. Austin Canfield; Metropolitan, Thomas G. Walsh and James Kirkland; Ambassador, Philip Shinberg. "You can't put a price tag on

your men or on your country," Brig. Gen. H. S. Vandenberg, Army Air Forces, told the Army show crowd on the Monument grounds last

"The enemy is shrewd and he understands the meaning of Italy's collapse as well as we do," he con-"So he is desperately redoubling his efforts. That is why our efforts on the home front must battlefront are to achieve that victorious end.

Military Objective.
"Your dollar is as much a military objective as any Jap sniper or Nazi antial craft gunner. We say frankly that any financial benefit that you gain by the purchase of a War bond is merely a secondary consideration to us. Our interest is the successful prosecution of the war.

"You have not seen as I have, the hospitals that were actually flown into combat areas during the Sicilian campaign and put into operaputated and the life that was saved bombs. by such hospitals."

From T. Roy Reid, alternate chairman of the Agriculture Depart- boy like me, or maybe a Mary Lou

sales, and were guests of the Ladies' Auxiliary at a victory picnic yesterday. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Louise Abend and Mrs. Saul Cohan.

Store Is Heavy Buyer. J. P. Rinehart, manager of the Western Auto Store at 923 Seventh street N.W., announced his company was purchasing \$5,000,000 worth of securities and that \$132,000 of that sum would be credited to the District's quota. Employes also are increasing their personal pledges and purchases during this drive to its success, Mr. Rinehart insure

Employes of the Young Men's Shop, 1319 F street N.W., opened their bond drive at a meeting yesterday. The shop is a subissuing agent and bonds purchased there will be delivered to the buyer immediately.

added.

High lights of the rally were appeals voiced by Francine Lee Lyons, 4, and Peter Kossoris, 5. Francine

"Sure, you can take it: take it like the French did. You can hunger while the Fascists eat and you can slave for Hitler's gain and give your children to Hirohito's gods. Or you tion within an hour or two. Your can dish it out hot and heavy! Roll War bonds there were measured in out the money, the dimes and dol-terms of the leg that was not am- lars! Give the boys bonds for Peter added: "Surely you all have or know a

ment's War Bond Committee, came or Harry or Johnny! Won't you announcement yesterday that em- help keep us happy and safe? Our ployes there bought \$53,000 worth of soldiers, sailors and marines are bonds on Wednesday and that totals | ready to protect us if only you will | bonds! We children of America House: Forty children of Kesher Israel know you will not fail us.'

STUART, Fia., Sept. 17-Mrs. Jemima Campbell Kidd, 83, mother of Rear Admiral Isaac Kidd who was killed at Pearl Harbor, was reported critically ill at her home

Mrs. Kidd is one of the best known | get in there quickly and find out "Navy mothers" in the service, having spent long periods at Annapolis and Panama to be near her son. She knows personally most of the high ranking officers in the Navy.

mayor here. Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. He was the first admiral to die in combat with the enemy in American history. Men Outnumbered

AUSTIN, Tex. (P).-Thirty girls

and two men answered the roll call

at the first meeting of a University of Texas English literature class.

Congress in Brief

Senate: May vote on bill to curtail informers' suits in war fraud cases. Military Affairs Committee hears Col. Lewis Sanders on father draft.

Routine session

Reported Critically III

here last night. A former resident of Cleveland, ber, but Darrow bounced back with a vim. "When trouble is stirring,

Admiral Kidd, commanding a battleship division of the Pacific Battle Fleet, was killed when the

The men's surnames: Love and

By the Associated Press.



CABINET MEMBER BUYS WAR BOND-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard buys a \$500 bond from Mrs. Marion Sikken of the Treasury Department. Her son, Capt. John Lloyd Sikken, was reported killed in action in the South Pacific area on July 20. -Star Staff Photo.

writer on the Chicago Daily Times and, as she said, decided to become "a mother instead of a by-line." Richard Williams, during 1942, earned enough to pay an income

tax of \$686. He receives only 50 Richard thought it would be difficents a week allowance, and out of this he buys a 10-cent stamp, gives 10 cents at Sunday school, and the rest he wants for chocolate sodas. cult to draft Americans for world police service, adding he expected few volunteers for the peacetime Twice, when the Quiz Kids have Margaret's answer was that a competed with professors from the University of Chicago, Richard has staggered arrangement could be worked out so that no one would be beaten a mathematics professor to away from America for a long time. an answer. He has one of the high-The older Quiz Kids had taken est I. Q.'s ever to be recorded. To the play away from the baby memkeep him from being bored, Richard is tutored in analytical geometry

and calculus during his study periods, and substitutes a history the force they have," he demurred. course for his eighth grade spelling. Gerard Darrow can discuss all phases of nature . . . prehistoric A woman reporter asked Margaret birds, the habits of rare animals, who is the mayor of Washington. butterflies in Africa, present-day and extinct turtles, stones and shells found in the Indian Ocean, and Her quick reply was: "There is no The Quiz Kids were enjoying the questions and taking issue with each other, as they do on their radio Each month he joins adults in a biology round-table. Reading the National Geographic Magazine is a programs. They were late in arriving for the press interview, after attending civic club luncheons, and

favorite recreation. But he refuses

to go to bed until he has read the

appearance at the Army's "Back the Attack" on the Monument Margaret Merrick says President Roosevelt is her hero. The reporters missed a real bet. "I admire him because I have in-After the kids had departed, under the wing of Lt. Fort Pearson of the Naval Air Station, Anacostia (their first announcer), a staff official said could, too." Her fount of knowledge Harve Fischman could tell you all

includes science, history, current the names of our Vice Presidents events, music, literature — even mathematics. She is explosive, quick in the order in which they served. Typical Children. and spontaneous. Among her am-The Quiz Kids are typical chilbitions are: Designing clothes, sing-Banking Committee hears Marvin dren. Harve's ambition is to be ing with a band, teaching Latin,

of the best paper in the country." terior decorator and architect. An His mother formerly was a feature excellent horseback rider before her illness, she is riding again.

The Quiz Kids will remain here until next Thursday. On Wednesday they will go to Bethesda Naval Hospital to entertain war veterans

New Plastic Developed For Auto Inner Tubes

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17,-Development of a new elasto-plastic material which its discoverers assert promises to outmode rubber in automobile inner tubes and numerous other products was announced today by Glenn L. Martin, president of the aircraft manufacturing company which bears his name.

The substance, which has been named Marvinol, is not synthetic rubber, Mr. Martin declared, but a mating habits of tropical fish. At completely new material better suit-8. Gerard was made a life member ed for many of the purposes for of the Chicago Academy of Sciences. which rubber has been used than

Mr. Martin said that one of the principal advantages of the substance was that it was 100 per cent reclaimable—a property which he said "may in itself revolutionize the entire inner tube industry."

Another valuable property, he said, is Marvinol's ability to retain air fantile paralysis, too. I have al- when used in inner tubes. He asways told my mother that if Presi- serted that tubes made of the madent Roosevelt learned to walk, I terial had been driven more than 6,000 miles on company cars without having a single pound of air

Buy War bonds today so that you can face your fighting sons dren. Harve's ambition is to be ing with a band, teaching Latin, when they come home, and say, a newspaper reporter and "editor becoming a radio script writer, in- "I did my share toward victory, too."



CAMBRIDGE GREY FLANNEL

Hand-tailored grey flannel with all the ease of "hang" and drape that speaks a man's language when good clothes are discussed . . . with all the "extras" that distinguish hand-tailored suits. Single or double-breasted model for the mainstay of your wardrobe. \$52.50.

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



MAYFAIR GREY FLANNELS That Speak a Young Man's Language

High school men want flannels traditional in tailoring. Wool that drapes with the natural figure stance. Single or double breasted. Sizes 33 to 38. \$39.50

> Shop for Boys and Young Men Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Character.

Tonight's Special

COMPLETE DINNER

MAINE LOBSTER & SHRIMP, INDIA STYLE—In Chutney Rice Piloff. Its potent flavor has the charm of accompanying appetizers, green salad, beverage and "de-luscious" dessert — a truly de luxe delight.

Guild Names Murray Again; Cole Elected To Vice Presidency

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. - Milton Murray of the Detroit Times was reelected without opposition president of the American Newspaper Guild in a referendum election to international executive board posts won by all administration candidates except one, the ANG announced today.

George Hutchinson of the Los Angeles Express was elected West Coast vice president of the guild over William Schulze of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Hutchinson ran as an independent, but had the support of the antiadministration group in the Among others re-elected without

opposition were Sam Eubanks, executive vice president, and William W. Rogers, secretary-treasurer.

Watler Engels, of the New York Daily News, was re-elected eastern region vice president over John T. McManus, New York guild president. McManus carried the New York and Hudson county (N. J.) locals, but Engels carried the other 12 locals

Regional vice presidents who were unopposed were George Harris, of the Boston Record-American, for the New England region; W. A. Copeland, of Memphis, CIO regional director, for the Southern region, and Kenneth Crouse, of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, for the Midwest re-

Winners of contests for the five vice presidencies-at-large were Joseph Walsh, Eastern Pennsyivania CIO rgional director; Gordon Cole. of the PM Washington bureau; William J. Farson, of the Philadelphia Inquirer; Floyd Healey of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Milton J Lapine, of the Cleveland Press.

Thief Steals 5,000,000 **British Ration Coupons**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 17.-The theft of 5,000,000 clothing ration coupons from an Army Storehouse in South- of the conflict Mr. Roosevelt gave a west London was reported today by possible hint that the Balkans may the Board of Trade, which said the theft threatened to upset Britain's clothing rationing scheme.

plained, represented rations for 250,- peace in Rumania, Hungary and where." With this, he outlined the 000 persons. They were intended for men discharged from the armed Northern Europe, he said; forces, but could be used by any-

LOST.

ADDRESS BOOK. Scotch plaid casing.
probably in taxi. 851 Van Buren. Please
call TA. 3451. evening.
BILLFOLD. brown. lost on Mt. Pleasant
streetcar, money and papers: reward. Mrs.
B B Miller, tel. Dupont 9493.
BILLFOLD containing money and pass.
Social Security card. etc. Keep money
and pass and return to Rosa E. Mooer,
1308 B st. ne.
BILLFOLD, containing money, identification cards, gas ration book "A." issued to
J. G. Kenigan, 4491 MacArthur blvd.
Reward.
Reward. containing pictures. money, Third: Although our Russian Allies have made a magnificent counteroffensive and are driving our enemies back day by day, the Russian at the windup of the 6,500-word great reward. St. 8628.

BRACELET. 5 charms, platinum and yellow gold links, between Willard Hotel and Ga. and Alaska aves, but terminal. Liberal reward. St. 8628.

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BRACELET. 5 charms, platinum and yellow gold links, between Willard Hotel and Ga. and Alaska aves, but terminal. Liberal at the windup of the 6,500-word message when he said:

"As the war grows tougher and an armies still have far to go before they get into Germany itself.

"As the war grows tougher and as new problems constantly arise in our domestic economy, changes in methods and changes in legislation may become necessary."

Must Hit Japs Hard.

"Fourth: The Japanese hold firmly established positions on an enormous front from the Kuriles through the mandated islands to the papers. Thomas Gray. Executive firm great secrecy. Other instances through the mandated islands to the Solomons and through the Nether-

Park: named "Buzzy." Reward. Please phone Emerson 5460.

HANDBAG, green snakeskin, containing slasses, wallet; child needs glasses badly; in Lansburgh's: Thursday eve. Reward. Call Adams 5620. Ext. 315.

HANDBAG, lady's, brown fabric, containing 4 sugar and 5 No. 2 ration books, issued to George S., if. Christopher and Eleanor Miller and Jeannette Davis, 5608 Grove st., Chevy Chase, Md. Also keys and other effects: on Western ave. near Wis. Reward. WI. 7232;
HAT, black (lady's), in cab, Sunday a.m., Eept. 12. Reward. Call NA. 2080 or OR. 3124 after 6 p.m.

JACKET, blue, red trimming: lost on 16th st. and Spring rd. bus, about 10 p.m.
Thursday, Reward. AD, 6534.

MINK SCARF, 4 large skins, at Troika or in cab. Call RE. 5962 daytime, EX. 1738 evenings. Reward.

NAVY BLUE BLOUSE lost Thurs proposited. NAVY BLUE BLOUSE lost Thurs, noon bet.
Pa. ave. s.e. and 14th and R sts. n.w. PACKAGE containing baby rompers. Aug. 16th. between Quality Shop and Montgomery Arms Apt., Silver Spring. Call States of the States of Spring. SH. 7696.
PENCIL. Parker, gray body, gold top; name on side. Reward. GL. 7357.
PIN. gold, with 2 roses; lost on 13th and D sts. car, or H st. bet. 14th and 15th. Wednesday. Reward. ME. 4568 or TR. part Dalmatian, 6 months old: lip below nose, collar but no tag: from home Saturday, Sept. 11. WO. 6952.

Thin on Collimbia rd. Cair RO. 8788. Ext. 10.

WATCH. Lady's Elgin de luxe on Anacostia bus, Sept. 14. FR 7007. Reward. WATCH. lady's, Bulova, black cord bandlost in vicinity 14th and N. Y ave., 13th and Mass. ave. n.w. Reward. NA. 9683.

WATCH. Longines, lady's, in vicinity of 20th st. n.w.; sreat sentimental value. Reward. District 2309.

WATCH. lapel, diamond and emerald. Sept. 13th. between Woodward & Lothrop's and Garfinckel's. Sentimental value. Reward. RA. 6834 RA. 6834
WATCH. man's gold golf, collapsible, self-wartch, wartch, self-winding Swiss make, Saturday night, Sept. 11th, in or between Raleish and Mayflower Hotels, Reward, Call during office hours, EX. 3340
Extension 229.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, which black cord strap; lost on Arnold bus. Reward, CH. 4591.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, small, dismond.

pink gold, diamonds on one end, rubies at other, generous reward. Phone Mrs. Gold-man. CH. 2000. Ext. 319 WRIST WATCH. Eigin. black strap. lost Monday evening. in cab between Roger Smith and 40th and Calvert sts. Reward. EM. 7313.

RATION BOOK 1, Issued to Orrin L. Moore. Phone DI. 3535.

RATION BOOK 2, No. 724-007-C, issued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st n.e. WAR RATION BOOKS No. 3 (2)—Issued to Gloria Jean Chappell. Freida Mae Chappell, 14-T, Ridge rd. Greenbelt, Md.

To GAS RATION BOOK—Issued to Samuel Height, 29 Jones Bridge rd. Chevy Chase. Md.

2 SUPPLEMENTAL gas ration books, lost in Falls Church Mon.. name of Catherine J. Corrough. Palls Church 1946-W.

NO. 3 BOOKS, three. Mary E. Smith, 1530 10th st. n.w., HO. 6462.

LISH SETTER, female: found in ry Chase. Md.; fond of children, genno tag identification. OL. 8125. Ty. black. brown on face and legs. http://dx.disp.com/dx.disp.c



Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

difficult fight," he warned. "The most folly for us to try to pretend

Balkan Invasion Hinted.

In discussing the European phase be the scene of one new thrust-and that in the immediate future. Reporting "definite information" of Bulgaria, as well as in Finland in

"We hope that in these nations dominance which commenced in Italy will burst into flame and become a consuming fire."

In view of the battle now waging can take advantage of them. in Congress over the drafting of "Second: From bases in the Brit-prewar fathers after October 1, and ish Isles, we must be sure we have

dy": lost N.W. section. Reward, \$5. Michigan 1905
COLIE, "Bruce." 4 mos., brown and white male. vicinity Rock Creek Park. Reward. GE. 0565.
GOLD WATCH—Lost between 4th and 6th sts. and Independence ave. or on streetar near those streets. \$5 reward. Margaret Ager. ME. 2019.
DOG. white. smooth-haired terrier. with markings: vicinity American University Park. named "Buzzy." Reward. Please phone Emerson 5460.
HANDBAG, green snakeskin. containing classes, wallet; child needs glasses badly; realize the production Figures Given.
In disclosing that our war plants had produced 123,000 airplanes, 53,000 tanks. 1,233,000 trucks, 2.380 naval vessels and 13,000 landing barges from May, 1940, to September 1, Mr. Roosevelt admitted there had been mistakes made, but pointed out that fair-minded Americans realize the production effort has

to follow.

the war or help solidify the peace He confined himself largely to analyzing what has been accom-

Mr. Roosevelt praised Russia's sledge-hammer blows against the Nazis and at the same time gave what appeared to be his answer to some Russian complaints that the Allied operations in the Mediterranean have not drawn off enough

seapower, between Northwest Australia and Cevlon, now can be closed, the President said, adding that the threat to Australia and New Zealand across the Coral Sea had been "practically dissipated" by Allied seizure of air bases in the Solomon Islands. In fact, he said, the Allies now offer a threat of their own against the Japanese in the seas north of the Solomons and New Guinea.

The President reiterated that the cord strap: lost on Arnold bus. Reward. CH. 4591.

WRIST WATCH. lady's small diamond rectangular black band. Thursday: given con wedding day: reward. Call OL. 1378.

WRIST WATCH. lady's "Paul Brequette." be "rooted out" before a permanent peace can be thought of, but he went a bit further than he has in previous utterances on the postward other; generous reward. Phone Mrs. Goldon, Ext. 319.

He said it was difficult to remain silent when "unjustified attack and criticism are leveled by those not in a position to have all the facts, but the asserted the people and Congress William Braun, 40, colored, 40 forces responsible for the war must

SPECIAL NOTICES

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LOST RATION COUPONS.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK. Issued to K.A. Milliken, 420 Edgewood ave., Silver Spring, Md.
"B" GAS RATION BOOK. Issued to Everett E. Schulze, 412 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md. also tire inspection paper. Phone Silko 9417.

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CAS RATION BOOK. "A." belonging to GAS RATION BOOK "A." belonging to James H. Aliston, 37 Myrtle st. n.e. ME 9058.

GAS BATION BOOK — Silver Spring ave., Silver than those contracted by myself. Chery Chase. Md.

LOST RATION BOOK — Silver Spring, Md. also tire inspection paper. Phone Silko 9417.

Campbell, 7 East Melrose st., Chevy Chase. Md.

LOST — Gas Ration Book A. on Gettysburg and Washington Greyhound bus. Return to George W. Gering, 3807 S st. n.w. 17° BATION BOOK 1, Issued to Orrin L. Moore. Phone DI. 3535.

RATION BOOK 2, No. 724-007-C. issued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. Was Ration Books 3, 2 Lissued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. King, 4414 16th st. n.e. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30, 1943, THE sued to Shriver W. Shriver W. Shriver W. Shriver

other than myself. Brooks A. Broome, 2714 31st st. s.e. 19°
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 30. 1943, THE Head Offices and Branches of the Riggs National Bank will be open for business daily at 9:30 a.m. and remain open until 2 p.m., except Saturdays, Sundays and such days or parts of days as may be recognized by law as holidays in the District of Columbia. On Saturdays in the District of Columbia. On Saturdays in the Head Offices and Branches will be open for business from 9:30 a.m. until noon. On Thursdays, in addition to the regular banking hours, the Head Office will remain open until 6:30 p.m. and the Branches from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and if Thursday is a legal holiday these hours will be observed the next succeeding business day.

Late hours previously observed will be discontinued.

THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, D. C. GEORGE O. VASS, Cashier.

he declared "that when Japan surrenders, the United Nations will never again let her have authority over the islands which were mandated to her by the League of Napower of Japan will not collapse tions. Japan obviously is not to be until it has been literally pounded trusted. And the same thing holds into the dust. It would be the ut- good in the case of the vast territories which Japan has stolen from China starting long before this war

Timetable Adopted.

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress that at the Quebec conference with Prime Minister Churchill, a definite timetable had been worked out for operations on the fighting front "on The stolen coupons, the board ex- unrest and a growing desire for the continent of Europe and elsesituation ahead of the United Nations as the leaders see it:

"First: Despite our substantial the spirit of revolt against Nazi victories in the Mediterranean, we face a hard and costly fight up through Italy and a major job of organizing our positions before we

of the discussion being given to a assembled the strength to strike, not national service act, it had been just in one direction but in many expected that Mr. Roosevelt would directions-by land and sea and in touch on those issues and throw the air—with overwhelming forces his strength behind his military and equipment.

lands East Indies to Malaysia, Burnaval vessels and 13,000 landing and hit them hard, not merely at an expression of the basic demwe must keep on hitting them."

38-day Sicilian campaign were where in the world." 31,158, of which the Americans lost | The President repeated his earlier 7,445, and casualties in the Salerno recommendations for study now of campaign are heavy. Italian and the conditions that must be dealt German losses in Sicily were ap- with in the period of demobilization. proximately 165,000 men, including 132,000 prisoners.

so the tempo of the attacks will continuing hazards of life." not slow down. He recalled that in Adding his view that "when the types, Mr. Joseph said, and local plished on the fighting fronts and the raid on the Ploesti oil fields war ends we do not want to be boards would call in the ration in Rumania, 500 men and 53 bomb- caught again without planning or holders to interview them on opers were lost. In the same connection, the message said that the end of the last war," Mr. Roosevelt of motor fuel allowed. round-the-clock bombing to which said that he expected to send further Western Germany is being sub- messages to Congress dealing with jected will be inflicted also on these issues. Southern and Eastern Germany

victory the one serious gap in Allied are justified. On the other hand, part of their butter or meat or milk. "Fair-minded citizens, however, will realize that although mistakes haxe been made, the job that has been done in converting peacetime America to a wartime basis has been a great job, and a successful one, of

to be proud.' Will Follow Tradition.

are followed.

A mathematical progression also him off balance, police said.

Along with production, the President continued, a huge problem in transportation was involved. Then, he added, were related problems of food, and housing, of economic controls, that went along with the job of raising and equipping a fighting force of nearly 10,000,000 men.

"Obviously, we never could have produced and shipped as much as we have; we could not be in the position we now occupy in the Medi-

Hitler Forgot a Roof For 'Fortress Europe,' President Points Out

By the Associated Press. Congress heard today the story about the paperhanger who attempted to build fortress and forgot to put a roof on it.

Said President Roosevelt in his war message: "When Hitler was forced to the conclusion that his offensive was broken, and he must go on the defensive, he started boasting that he had converted Europe into an impregnable

"The British and American Air Forces have been bombing the roofless fortress with everincreasing effectiveness.'

fortress. But he neglected to

provide that fortress with a

terranean, in Italy, or in the Southwest Pacific or on the Atlantic convoy routes or in the air over Germany and France, if conditions in

through the mandated islands to the will arise in which secrecy will be American prisoner in Germany, also

"But the people and the Conma and China. To break through gress," he continued, "can be sure this defensive ring, we must hit them that the policy which we follow is one point but at many points, and ocratic traditions and ideals of this republic. We shall not be able to land and elsewhere throughout the Dealing with the subject of cas- claim that we have gained total vic- area governed by the regional OPA ualties, he said that British, Ca- tory in this war if any vestige of office in New York, which includes nadian and American losses in the Fascism is permitted to survive any-

"We should move for the greater economic protection of our returning The President also brought to men and women in the armed forces message withheld any specific the attention of Congress that "in —and for greater educational opporany great air attack the British and tunities for them," he said, "And for Americans lose a fairly high pro- all our citizens we should provide a portion of their planes, and that further measure of social security in these losses must be made up quickly order to protect them against certain

Reward. 1543 19th st. No. Arlington. Va. CH. 0378.

RING—Sapphire stone in center. surrounded with diamonds. either on H st. car or going to Mount Olivet Cemetery. Reward. Olimbia 5312.

RHOES. lady's; lost Tuesday. in Woodward St. Lothrop's; purchased at Garfinckel's. Reward. WI. 4390.

WALLET. brown leather with zipper. containing 56 and several identification cards. including Dept. of Justice pass. in vicinity of 10th and F sts. n.w. on afternoon of September 15. Finder may keep 55, but return wallet and cards to Mary F. Cahill.

WALLET. brown leather with zipper. containing 67 the more complaints from the Russian armies along their advancing front from Leningrad to the Black Sea."

Threat to Australia Ended.

As a result of the Mediterranean viciory the one serious gap in Allied Seapower, between Northwest Ausspaper, between Northwest Ausspaper, completely of the Government's domestic policies, though admitting the validity of some complaints from some sources about the way this production and other domestic policies, though admitting the validity of some complaints from some sources about the way this production and other domestic policies, though admitting the validity of some complaints from some sources about the way this production and other domestic policies, though admitting the validity of some complaints from some sources about the way this production and other domestic policies, though admitting the validity of some complaints from some sources about the way this production and other domestic policies, though admitting the validity of some complaints from some sources about the way this production and other domestic policies, though admitting the validity of some complaints from some sources about the way this production and other domestic policies, though admitting the validity of some complaints from some sources about the way this production and other domestic policies, though admitting the validity of some complaints from some sources about the way this production and other domestic policies, Taking a dig at a few newspapers. columnists and radio commentators, been done amazingly well, some In his discussion of production he said the American people had overissuance has resulted from the

"Finally, as the war progresses." of New York said today he will seek he said, "we seek a national co-oper- repeal of the Smith-Connally Antisome of them come from selfish ation with other nations toward the strike Act, which he called "an inpeople who merely do not like to end that world aggression be ended vitation to strike." give up some of their pleasures, or a and that fair international rela- Claiming that "big business is fed tionships be established on a perma- up with the discredited Smith-Connent basis. The policy of the good nally Labor Disputes Act, Mr. Celler neighbor has shown such success in asserted in a statement that the purthe hemispheres of the Americas poses of the law-to discourage that its extension to the whole strikes in war plants-had not been world seems to be the logical next accomplished, and that he will instep. In that way we can begin to troduce a repeal bill. keep faith with our sons and daughwhich all our people have a right ters who are fighting for freedom and justice and security at home and abroad.'

William Braun, 40, colored, 407 could be sure democratic traditions | First street N.W., suffered a possible fracture of the left log early today Urging that there be no letdown at Union Station when he slipped Roosevelt said the Allies now have a and caught his foot between a landdefinite superiority, on the European ing and an elevator he was riding. The lift stopped suddenly, throwing He was taken to Emergency Hos-Japanese merchant and war ships, pital. Police said he was an employe of Washington Terminal Co.

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Two of Eight Indicted Congress Generally Approves President's War Message In Detroit Spy Case

Enter Guilty Pleas

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aliens. Abt and Leonhardt were ar-

Sixteen persons, including resi-

dents of Budapest, Stockholm and

Lisbon, were named in the indict-

ment returned today as co-conspira-

Charge Outlined.

United States Attorney John C.

Lehr said the indictment accused

the eight of conspiring to "com-

municate, deliver and transmit to

the German Reich and to its various

representatives photographs, blueprints, sketches, documents and in-

formation generally relating to the

national defense of the United

States with intent to injure this

country and to the advantage of the

The defendants, Mr. Lehr said.

are charged with attempting to col-

lect and communicate information

on fortification and defense measures

the movements, numbers, descrip-

the armed forces as well as to ships.

Defendants Listed.

Grace Buchanan-Dineen, self-styled

"countess" named by Federal au-

thorities as head of the group; Mrs.

Emma Elise Leonhardt, Mrs. Theresa Behrens, Detroit; Mrs. Marianne

Von Moltke, wife of Heinrich A. Von

Moltke, who was dismissed as a

German instructor at Wayne Uni-

versity after she was detained as a

dangerous alien; Dr. Fred William

Thomas, Detroit, and Bertrand

seaman arrested in New York.

Stuart Hoffman, former merchant

The grand jury which returned

the indictments before Federal

Judge Edward J. Moinet started its

Miss Buchanan-Dineer the prin-

Donay Is Named.

Among the 16 named as co-

conspirators is Theodore Donay, De-

troit importer now serving a six-year

Federal sentence for misprision of

given to Oberleutnant Hans Peter

Krug, escaped Nazi flyer, by Max

Stephan, Detroit restaurant opera-

tor. Stephan, originally sentenced to

death, is serving a life term for

The indictment states that Donay

supplied chemicals and ingredients

for invisible writing processes used

in sending important information to

Dr. Heinrich Willmes, former Uni-

versity of Detroit professor of eco-

nomics who was arrested as a dan-

gerous enemy alien in December,

Gasoline

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was to take place in nearby Mary-

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania

A total reduction in rations of

24,000,000 gallons a month is the

goal for the entire region. The re-

view will include all non-highway

Sylvan L. Joseph, administrator

for the region, said the aim was to effect an overall reduction of one-

fourth. In some instances, he added,

the cut would be more than 25 per

There had been some "over issu-

ance" of gasoline rations of these

"Every coupon found not neces-

sary for absolutely-essential usage

will be recalled," Mr. Joseph said.

"Although the job in general has

trying conditions under which

Representative Celler, Democrat.

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users of gasoline.

cent and in others less

was listed as a co-conspirator.

and later exchanged for ar

treason.

The other six indicted are: Miss

tors but not as defendants.

sible death penalty.

rested early today.

Nazi government

United States.

cused of acting as spies for Nazi the message did not deal more spe- the domestic front. Germany were indicted today by a cifically with home front problems Federal grand jury on charges of and some expressed dissatisfaction conspiracy under the Wartime with the President's postwar policy Espionage Act, which carries a pos-

Senate Minority Leader McNary Six of those indicted have been called the message "a comprehendetained since August 24, when two sive report on the war fronts but men and two women were arrested an incomplete report on the home on warrants, and two other women were held as dangerous enemy

Majority Leader Barkley commented:

"The President's message is a of the war. The American people and renewed determination."

dent had correctly stated the atti-President Roosevelt's summary of tude of the American people toward the war situation brought expres- the progress of the war, which sions of general approval from Stewart said seemed to be reflected members of Congress today but in greater patience with the diffithere was Republican criticism that culties they have encountered on

> Senator White, Republican, of Maine voiced the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt was "trying to steal the thunder" of the Republican postwar foreign policy declaration at Mackinac Island, Mich., with his suggestion for extension of the good neighbor policy all over the world and his proposal for co-operation with other nations to prevent further aggres-

Senators Hatch, Democrat, of New magnificent review of the progress Mexico and Ball, Republican, of Minnesota looked on this latter will find in it the basis of confidence statement as an indorsement of their resolution for establishment of in-Senator Stewart, Democrat, of ternational machinery to preserve Tennessee said he felt the Presi- the peace by force.

Hines Lauds Disabled Veterans For Help in New World War

their handicaps, thousands of disabled veterans of the last war have last war on our compensation rolls, left their homes or hospital beds to Gen. Hines said, "these have been contribute their share toward the averaging more than 348,000 for the winning of the war, Brig. Gen.
Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, said today.

past three years. However, for the year ending June 30, 1943, they show a decrease of more than 7,000 * * *." Addressing the 22d national con-

and "information with respect to tions, condition and disposition of vention of the Disabled American ing contracts with educational, agri-Veterans, he paid tribute to the dis- cultural and industrial establishaircraft and war materials of the

OPA Eases Controls

housing accommodations.

treason in connection with the aid initial payments, with monthly pay-

tice requirement before eviction.

down payment was made originally

to forestall sales where accommoda-

ments far in excess of legal rents.

Blast

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from a nearby window cut his head.

Mr. O'Brien, who was in another

building, was cut about the head

building near the damaged hangar

were stove in by the force of the

Injured workmen were made as

comfortable as possible as they la

on the ground awaiting the arrival

of the first ambulances. Air station

trucks were used at first to remove

Nearby Houses Shaken.

The explosion was heard through-

out the city and was so terriffic that

pictures were knocked from the

walls of homes as far from the scene as Riverview and Larchmont, sev-

Naval base firemen responded to

the alarm and individuals living

within sight of the air station re-

ported that the blaze seemed to be

Smoke from the blazing structure

was visible from building roofs in

under control within 20 minutes.

Witnesses said the steel sides of a

with flying debris.

the wounded.

eral miles away.

By the Associated Press.

On Purchase of Homes

The Office of Price Administra-

tion, stating that pressure for hous-

"Taking, for example, the number of service-connected disabled of the He said the Government was mak-

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Despite service.

abled heroes of the last World War, ments in the postwar program for some of whom, he said, have re-present World War disabled. downtown Norfolk. Norfolk firemen were not called to the base. The Navy board named to investi-



Lafayette gate the disaster consists of Capts. L. P. Treadwell, C. C. West and J. R. Tague and Lt. Brooks, judge HOTEL LAFAYETTI

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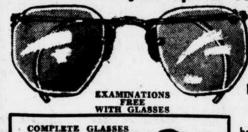
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Regiment in Vanguard was relieved by the 82nd airborne. as you go up from 35 men decline in their efficiency to render military Of Closing Sicily Push Led by Virginian

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

New Orleans under Andrew Jack-

The story of this regular Army Sicily mountains.

at New Orleans. It assaulted and service. months in this Sioux campaign quick?" alone. It fought in Cuba and the Philippines. It took part in three offensives in France and the occupation of Germany.

Regimental Pride High.

Amost beyond question, it was felt now that the war was over historically the most distinguished for him, "How would you feel, my outfit to take part in the Sicilian dear colonel, if you were captured campaign. Regimental pride was by an inferior people?" misty dawn of July 10.

without serious casualties.

gray, drab town of Palma di Mon- the Spanora River under heavy techiaro, on the way to Agrigento. artillery fire. The regiment entered this city, after relatively little resistance to find a wild demonstration in progress. The carabinieri had been withdrawn a day before and the townsfolks were having a heyday of looting. They were almost uncontrollable-both in their enthusiasm for grabbing anything lying around loose and in their welcome to the Americans. Even as the 7th Infantry was entering, the crowd was engaged in demolishing the Fascist headquarters.

Moved to Agrigento.

From Palma di Montechiaro the regiment moved on toward the important city of Agrigento, over rough hill roads strongly defended by enemy artillery. Hitherto Italian resistance had been slight. A deterbore the brunt, was made to save defensive position at a considerable altitude and is approached by winding, poorly constructed mountain roads. Under cover of artillery, the Seventh advanced and, after repulsing a couple of counter attacks,

entered the city on July 17. This battle may be considered to have broken the backbone of Italian | ployes were called, esistance in Sicily, which was not Seventh entered the city and found of prewar fathers, recessed until the populace friendly. The same Monday after Brig. Gen. Charles C looting of stores and wealthy homes Hillman of the Surgeon General's fled the city-was in progress. It some time that physical standards continued until the carabinieri have been lowered to the minimum

From Agrigento, the regiment Questioned by Senator Hill of Alamoved on to Porto Empodocle, site bama on the advisability of using of an important airport, where it men over 38. Gen. Hillman said that

was relieved by the 82nd airborne. "as you go up from 35 men decline wards its main objective in this service. phase of the campaign-rich, historic Palermo

Main Palermo Road Reached. The main Palermo road was reached at Aragona. For the first fied there are no "cost plus a per-25 to 30 miles, there was some resistance, mostly from snipers hidden in the hills. The last 25 miles pared to the last one. WITH 7th ARMY, SICILY (By into the ancient city is described by Mail).—From the cotton defenses of officers of the regiment as "a foot today there seemed to be a misrace."

son to the foxholes on the rocky through each other to make time, that the Government is using a costmountainside over Messina is the moving on foot and by truck. Pa- plus-a-percentage contract, which record of the 7th Infantry vanguard lermo fell without a blow despite would lead management to hire unof the historic push eastward from the fact the approaches offered nawhich brought the tural defenses which, if manned, campaign in Sicily to a victorious might have caused heavy casualties and held up progress for days.

regiment, now under command of captured. They seemed so docile as follows: a colonel from Winchester, Va., that all were marched down the A fixed price, subject to renegotiaperhaps reaches its 145-year cres- Monreale road and through the tion; cost plus a fixed-sum managecendo of individual heroism in the city in columns of fours, in charge ment fee, which, he said, gives no thorn-covered, artillery-blasted East of a single M. P. A German labor incentive to save labor, but also ofbattalion also was captured here fers no advantage for expanding The regiment, which received part | and its members proved, on the personnel; cost plus a fixed fee, with of its training for the present war whole, much tougher coustomers, an incentive for better production. in the Virginia mountains, was or- although a considerable group of ganized in 1798. It was the dis- Slovene soldiers were overjoyed at ator Wheeler said, "but I've had it ciplined nucleus of Jackson's forces being released from their enforced from contractors themselves.'

captured the heights of Cerro At least one of the German offi-Chapultepec and cers had spent some time in the large, it lessens the chance of his occupied Mexico City in 1847. It United States. He was caught in a contract being renegotiated. took part in practically every major truck trying to escape from the battle of the Civil War. It rescued city. With profanity which come fathers is not slated to start until the pitiable remnants of Custer's have been learned only in America. October 1. Senator Wheeler showed command after the Little Big Horn he exclaimed when told to surren- Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective and marched 1,700 miles in six der: "How did you get here so service director, a telegram he re-

> German Officer Surly. He and the other German officers were surly to the end. One of them said, when asked how he

Great exploits were ex- It had been a grueling march over she had just read in the papers the pected of the 7th from the moment the hills into Palermo. The regi- testimony of Selective Service offiof its landing on the designated ment rested, policing the city for cials that their aim would be to take beachhead west of Licate, in the a few days, while the 45th Divi- all single men and married men sion pushed on down the east coast without children before fathers are In the darkness the landing was road towards Messina, 150 miles called. made a few miles away from the away. After this division's bloody point expected. The regiment found ordeal at San Stefano, the regiitself confronted with high, almost ment again was thrown into action. is "entitled to the plaudits of the perpendicular cliffs a few yards pushing on through the high, alfrom the high-tide mark. These most impassible hills flanking the through or not," because the hearcliffs were covered with barbed- coast, through the cities of San ings have brought out the informawire entanglements. But the regi- Agate, Barcelona, Spadafora and tion that every effort will be made ment, long chafing under the in- Rometta, to the mountain foot be- to take single men and non-fathers activity of Africa, mounted them, fore Messina. The last big fight first. in the face of spasmodic sniping, was at noon the day before the capitulation of the city, when the The immediate objective was the regiment crossed the dry bed of

> Late that evening, with heavy cannonading still in progress, Col. Sherman sent his first patrols into the morale of the people. They are watches for them and when it finds the city. They encountered no resistance. Except for formal surrender the next morning, the Sicilian campaign was over.

Draft

(Continued From First Page.) time Commission, 4,603; War Ship-

Harbor, 2.934: Panama Canal, 1.616. and all other agencies, 15,741. Col. Keesling expressed the belief this is a smaller number than most people have thought were given occupational deferment in the Governmined fight, of which the Seventh ment. The figures cover only employes between 18 and 37, inclusive, who would be eligible for military

Half Physically Unfit. Estimating that 50 per cent of Representative Sparkman, Demotests if called, the colonel pointed are not completely convinced by the Aircraft plant in Seattle, Wash. would be obtained if all of these em-

The committee, considering the very confident from the first. The Wheeler bill to prevent the drafting -whose owners, being Fascists, had Office testified the Army has felt for

Previously, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana insisted some war industries are hoarding manpower though Col. Lewis Sanders of the War Manpower Commission testi-

Col. Sanders told the committee Battalions were shuttled understanding at yesterday's hearing necessary workers. Such contracts are now illegal, the colonel testified.

Three Types of Contracts. The Government, he said, is using

"Your theory may be right." Sen-

The Montanan contended that if

Although the calling of preway ceived this morning from a wife in Butte, Mont., stating that her husband-father of two pre-Pearl Harbor children-has been ordered to leave September 27 for Fort Douglas. Utah. Gen. Hershey promised to

Revnolds Praises Wheeler.

make immediate inquiry.

The sender of the telegram said

Chairman Reynolds told the committee today that Senator Wheeler people, whether he gets his bill

Taking note of the suggestion that his bill may fail when the roll is called, Senator Wheeler replied: floor of the Senate, they will not be defeating me. They are defeating ly you can find specific instances,' themselves. They are breaking down but he added that his agency defeating the children of the coun-

Judging by the comments of members who have not made up their minds, it appeared, meanwhile, today that the fate of the Wheeler-May bills to prevent the drafting of prewar fathers hinges on the showng Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, makes before a joint ping Administration, 7.393; Pearl session of the House and Senate

Military Affairs Committee Monday. .House members became more outspoken against the father draft, with Representative Short, Republican, of Missouri declaring the pending bills are "far from dead." Military Affairs Committee will go put into effect on the West Coast.

them would fail to pass the physical crat, of Alabama said "many of us comparatively few draftees arguments of proponents of the father draft." He said he felt Selective Service "may well overhaul its sources of available manpower." Inefficiency Blamed. Although WMC officials reported

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niture. Now is the time to turn into that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full descrip

Judge Frees Marine Hurt in Solomons On Personal Bond

A marine, who recently was given an honorable discharge after suffering injuries at Guadalcanal, tried to thank Municipal Judge Armond Scott today after the jurist had taken his personal bond on a drunk

"Don't thank me," said Judge Scott. "I only wish I could do more for you.'

a 25 per cent underutilization of manpower at home, they attributed of how to use labor most efficiently of Oregon, yesterday blamed the ing it encouraged industries to hire more men than they need.

Meanwhile it appeared selective service may have a different set of figures to give Congress at the end of this month as a result of the inboards. While the two-week inventory is being made draft boards one voice—not a 'centimouth. have been ordered to cease classifying men, though they will continue to send men up for induction.

Purposes of the inventory-first made by selective service-are twofold, first, to force draft boards to review every case and see that every man is properly classified; second, to obtain a last-minute survey of exactly what the draft boards have in each classification.

On the basis of the inventory, heaviest calls will be placed, according to present plans, on States and draft boards which show the largest pools of non-fathers remain-

Before the Senate committee yesterday afternoon Senator Wheeler asked War Manpower Chairman McNutt for his present view of draft-labor proposals.

"Until it becomes the policy of the administration to support national service legislation, I am thoroughly committed to the voluntary system, and will do everything in my power to make it work," he re-

Questioned on Surplus.

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama asked Mr. McNutt to comment on the claim that some factories "If they defeat this bill on the have more workers than they need. Mr. McNutt said that "undoubtedsuch a situation, it sends no more workers there.

Baruch (Continued From First Page.)

control activities among Govern-

ment agencies be synchronized. Asserting that "proper handling of manpower has been made impossible by the failure of Government agencies to work as a team with a clearly defined program," Mr. Baruch and an aide, John Hancock, outlined a need for "labor Representative Harness, Repub- priorities" and proposed a "labor lican, of Indiana said the House budget plan" which has now been

Mr. Baruch, after a study of the

manpower shortage in West Coast plants, reported that the Boeing "fell behind schedule by 40 Flying Fortresses a month because of insufficient labor." He said that in mid-July the Boeing plant was short 3,000 workers and Los Angeles air-

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"Although a shortage of engines is now threatened, manpower—not workers. materials-promises to become the principal factor limiting production." the report said. "Instead of building up their labor forces to the numpers required to meet expanding in plants. production schedules, West Coast aircraft plants have been barely able to hold their own. If these conditions persist we will fall short of the present aircraft production program for 1943 at a time when the need for aircraft

Vandenberg Praises Report. Asserting that the report is worthy of "prompt and intensive study

by all concerned in the manpower About 4.000 Italian prisoners were three types of contracts, described it principally to lack of knowledge problem," Senator Vandenberg told the Senate he believed that if its and to rapid expansion. Senators general theme of developing a sin-Wheeler and Holman, Republican, | gle over-all manpower program is carried out "we shall greatly simsystem of cost-plus contracts, charg- plify our problem and find it much easier to meet. Senator Vandenberg quoted from

Mr. Baruch's report: "The time must end when agencies spend their eneargies battling to ventory now being taken by all draft | to reassert the fact that there is one Federal Government-speaking with

The Michigan Senator pointed out that Mr. Baruch had condemned cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts as encouraging the hoarding and poor utilization of workers.

"Under these contracts." the report said, "the Government pays all costs, whatever they are. Since the Government is footing the bill, there no no incentive for manufacturers o economize in the use of materials. facilities or labor. More workers are nired than needed. Workers stand idle -- it costs the manufacturers nothing. Much labor is wasted." Mr. Baruch urged, Senator Van-

denberg noted, that "incentive wages" be given to workers and "incentive contracts" to manufacurers. Mr. Byrnes sen the report, which was dated August 19. to Senator Vandenberg after the latter had de- how they could get eviction judgmanded its publication.

Recommends Deferments.

The document recommended draft deferments for all necessary aircraft have come to them, willing to pay workers and urged the continued use of high school boys and girls in the that the "demand for labor and (its)

supply are hopelessly out of line." "A breakdown can be avoided," the report added, "only by the concentrated action of all agencies behind plan that goes to the root of the Specifically, the report said that "measures undertaken by one agency have been undone b the conflicting action or inactions of other agencies."

The report recommended eight

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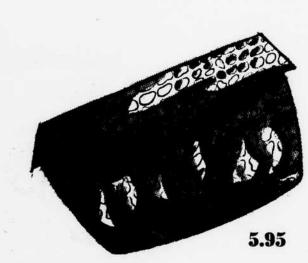


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labor.

Improve management Reduce demands on labor supply. Senator Vandenberg said the report suggested the furloughing of key industrial workers from the Army back into industry, warned against premature "peace litters" and condemned "too many investigations" by congressional committees as well as the large amount of "paper work" required on Government reports.

Evictions

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war housing projects. Under NHA rules, only "in-migrant" war workers-those who have moved into the build up empires of power. It is time | Washington area since July 1, 1941 are eligible to move into these war housing properties. The NHA makes an exception, however, in the case of war workers who are not "in-migrants" but are evicted from their present accommodations through no fault of their own.

Nonin-migrant war workers began to take advantage of this 'loophole" in the restrictions in noticeable numbers several months ago. So many used the excuse of eviction in applying to the National Capital Housing Authority for residence in public projects that the NCHA began requiring proof of dispossession through legal action.

Eviction Cases Increasing.

Eviction cases in the Landlord-Tenant Court since then have been increasing in number. Miss Wilkins today estimated that "at least 100 tenants" inquired last month as to ments returned against themselves so they could obtain "project houses." Attorneys have reported to Miss Wilkins cases of tenants who any fees that might be involved in

the landlord's suit for eviction. Several weeks ago one tenant adproduction line with the assertion mitted having prepared the legal papers in the eviction suit his landlord filed. This came to light when the court discovered that the tenant inadvertantly had reversed the proper order of names on the complaint, making himself the plaintiff and his landlord the defendant. Judge Brice Clagett, now sitting

craft plants lacked 15,000 employes steps to maintain adequate man- in Landlord-Tenant Court, said topower in essential war production: day that he does not believe there is Reduce the alarming turnover of any "widespread collusion between landlords and tenants," but that in a good many eviction cases the tenants "have not appeared to be re-

sisting very strenuously." Not Greatly Concerned. Officials are not particularly con-

cerned by the trend, since the tenant can take advantage of the loophole in restrictions only if he is evicted through no fault of his own. Most of the evictions are the outgrowth of Health Department inspections and involve overcrowded dwellings, so that perhaps the tenant's departure from his previous accommodations has helped to clear up a bad health condition, Judge Clagett pointed out. Both Judge Clagett and the NCHA, however, are on guard against cases where the eviction is not justified.

Domestic help is hard to find— but you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.

Hans Waxes Poetic

LOS ANGELES (A).-Hans Spang enberg wants to be called Valcour. Berne De Balair. He petitioned Superior Court for permission to change his name. He said Spangen erg sounded too harsh.



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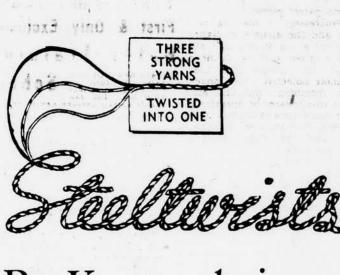
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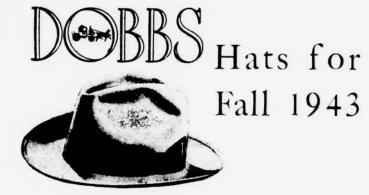
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Lae's Fall Imminent; **Allied Flyers Down** 48 Planes at Wewak

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 17. - Reports from the fighting front indicate Lae is tottering and its fall is imminent.

While Allied airmen marked up another amazing aerial victory over the Japanese-with 48 and probably 59 enemy fighters destroyed out of an atacking force of 60 to 70strong Allied ground forces were reported converging on the New Guinea base for the kill.
More than 36 hours after the

Tokio radio reported that an air and sea battle was in progress between New Guinea and Kolombangara Island in the Solomons there had been no further word of such an engagement either from American or Japanese

Australian forces moving in from the east have taken Malahang wharfage, just outside the airdrome and the town itself. A western force has occupied Edwards' Plantation, not far from the town, and troops are coming up fast from captured

Japs Bombed Heavily.

The Japanese at Lae have been bombed heavily since Allied troops landed above and below that base September 4 and 5. What little there is left of the small anchorage town on Houon Gulf likely has been smashed by artillery fire.

The desperate enemy at Lae probably has taken a worst beating of any Nipponese force in this war. There is no indication as to the number of Japanese in the area, but flyers who have bombed and strafed it the last few days say antiaircraft fire has been noticeably weak.

The brilliant aerial victory came during a raid by Liberators with a fighter escort on the Japanese base overwhelming toll of Japanese planes destroyed. Every Liberator returned and only one fighter was

Bombers shot down more enemy planes than did their escorting fighters in this latest blow at heavily battered Wewak. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's communique today said they downed 39, probably 49. The fighters accounted for nine definite and one probable.

66 Tons of Bombs Dropped.

more damage. In 15 minutes they the Dunlop rubber factory there. concentrated 66 tens of bombs on the Wewak and Boram airdromes. Direct hits destroyed 10 grounded bombers and started many fires

been shot down or destroyed at submarines and tangling with anti-Wewak in the last six weeks but submarine patrol planes. Gen. MacArthur's communique said the enemy's "air strength in this theater now is larger than ever" as result of continuous reinforcements. the Allied airmen high praise from

Gen. MacArthur "Although almost invariably out- staged in this theater of operations. numbered, the 5th Air Force in moments of crisis has never failed me,"

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of war. Its deadly efficiency has never been surpassed. The hunt for enemy shipping consinking 15 and destroying or damag-

tinued. Bombers attacked 35 to 40 barges along the New Guinea coast, ing the others. Three Japanese cargo ships were bombed and strafed in Buka Passage. Another ship, a 1,500ton freighter, received a direct hit with a 500-pound bomb and was left stationary and listing.

ed Darwin, Australia, and Morobe, New Guinea. Minor raids on Ailied positions on New Georgia and Vella Lavella Islands also were re-

250 Allied Bombers Pound Jap Airfields

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUAR-TERS, Sept. 17 (A).-Two hundred r ad fifty bombers, escorted by fighters, pounded Japanese airdromes in the Northern Solomons last Tuesday, a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey said today. (A communique from Gen

Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today told of strong bomber forces carrying out successful attacks on the Bruin area. No date was mentioned.)

Liberators, Avengers and Dauntless bombers participated in a series of dawn-to-dusk raids.

The intensified air offensive against the Northern Solomons, the heaviest in several months, was remindful of the persistent air attacks launched against Munda just before the New Georgia invasion

Ben Smart Re-elected

Ben Smart of Washington was reelected secretary of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners at its meeting in Chicago yetserday, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The gorup decided to hold its 1944 convention in Omaha, Nebr.

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AMERICAN DEAD ON BUNA BEACH-Here are three dead Americans on the beach after the battle of Buna Gona in New Guinea during January, 1943. The Japs hid in a barge and used rifles and grenades on the Americans as they were mopping up on the last day of the battle. (This picture has just been -A. P. Photo.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.) nel into Italy. Munich is 350 miles

northeast of Modane. Two other major lines, through Gothard and Simplon tunnels, are closed to military traffic because they go through neutral Switzerland. Thus the only unbombed route

leading into Italy from the west is

a secondary line along the Mediter-

ranean coast, and this has been reported extensively sabotaged. The official announcement did not at Wewak, New Guinea. Against the the Mosquitos, but it was evidently elaborate on the Berlin attack by another of the nerve-jangling jabs at which the speedy craft have be-

come masters.

The German radio declared the RAF flew over Northern Germany last night in what was described as "nuisance raids." but the broadcast added paradoxically that 20 of the attacking planes were shot down.

Multiple Blow by Fortresses. Berlin reported Marshal Petain had visited Mountlucon to inspect the damage caused by the RAF in But the bombers inflicted still its heavy raid Wednesday night on

Yesterday's Flying Fortress attack was a multiple blow at Axis interference with Allied shipping. From the Cognac Airfield, fouramong numerous other parked air- engined Focke-Wulfs, Dorniers and Junkers 99s fly out in wide arcs at-Close to 450 Japanese planes have tacking Allied convoys, tipping off

The Fortresses in blasting port facilities and the airfield at Nanes, U-boat pens at La Pallice and airfields at Cognac and La Rochelle, The smashing Wewak victory won flew 1,600 miles to and from their most remote objectives-the longest bombing mission ever

At the same time American Marauders and RAF Mitchells attacked airfields at Beaumont-Le-Roger and "Swift and sure in attack, tena- Tricqueville, freight yards at Sercious and determined in defense, it queux ad a power station near

Heavy Fighter Resistance. Swarms of German fighters were encountered in the operations. The Fortresses destroyed 27 of the attacking planes while American P-47 Thunderbolts escorting the great bombers accounted for two more, a communique said.

On the Marauder-Mitchell sweep over Beaumont-Le-Roger enemy interceptors also showed fight, but they were driven off after losing six Japanese planes ineffectively raid- of their number, making the day's total bag 35 enemy planes. Thirteen heavy bombers and three

fighters were lost by the Allies, the official bulletin said. In attacking the Bay of Biscay area, the Fortresses inaugurated a

new strategy to avoid the heavy antiaircraft and fighter defenses set up by the Germans throughout France Instead of flying straight overland RESORTS

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to their most distant objectives at Cognac, a distance of approximately 350 miles, they apparently made a wide, curving sweep out over the Atlantic to approach the targets by

surprise from the sea. The Bay of Biscay mission was not completed until long after dark and even as the Americans were coming into their bases the RAF night bombers were on their way. There was a virtually complete continental radio blackout during the night, and alerts sounded in Western Switzerland. It was the second successive night that the big RAF bombers were out in force



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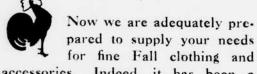
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Ceilings to Be Raised To Spur Production Of Low-Cost Goods

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

the output of low-cost civilian goods by raising producers' price margins so it will be profitable needed by families in the lowincome group, it was learned without.

The Office of Civilian Requireof proper families have almost disadmit that price squeezes exerted by OPA ceilings are responsible for pensive goods, especially clothing, the situation. The problem is par- has placed terrific pressure and civilian apparel.

have been forced to produce more cial Government statistics. expensive things because higher Effects of efforts to force manu-

manufacturing costs have made it facture of inexpensive goods will be naturally gravitate back to lower-

buy more expensive things or do Behind the action of the Govern-

ment to obtain volume production of ments and the Office of Price Ad- civilian goods are statistics which ministration are co-operating in the show that while 49 per cent of the program. Officials say the cheaper Nation's wage earners are making goods so necessary to the well-being more money than before the war, 40 per cent are making about the same appeared from store shelves. They and 11 per cent are receiving less. The compulsion to buy more ex-

ticularly acute in the entire field of strain on those families whose earning position has not improved. This Officials say firms which formerly results in large increases in living made the cheaper lines of goods costs which are not reflected in offi-

unprofitable to produce their former felt almost immediately, it was said. lines. By allowing price increases The new program will apply to nearin the cheaper lines, they pointed ly all types of apparel, including out, more expensive goods will be shoes. Officials said great progress placed at a competitive dis-advantage and manufacture will was being made in encouraging pro-duction of low-cost shoes.

Another problem bothering officials concerned with the civilian The action will result in price economy is the deterioration in spector's face is red today. rises to the consumer for cheaper quality of goods. Most of this is due The Government has initiated goods. Such items as \$1.98 rayon simply to the use of green labor and program to increase greatly dresses, now virtually nonexistent, other wartime stresses. Some of the will cost perhaps \$2.25 under the deterioration, however, is said to be new ceilings. Despite this price in-crease, officials say the action will deliberate on the part of manufac-turers in the effort to circumvent count won dismissal of his case lower the cost of living since low- price ceilings. There is little that when he charged the inspector into manufacture the things income families now are forced to can be done to correct the situation, advertantly had dirtied the glasses it was said, since Congress has prohibited the fixing of quality standards for various civilian goods.

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5th and 8th Armies **Fuse Fronts to Break** Nazi Arc at Salerno

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with the 5th Army said enemy troop movements indicated the Germans were beginning to withdraw from the front facing the southern part of the bridgehead.)

Announcement of the contact was made by Allied headquarters shortly after a communique had told of Gen. Montgomery's capture of Valle Della Lucania, only 26 miles from Agropoli, at the southern end of the 27-mile front held by the 5th Army.

At the same time Gen. Clark's army struck out from its hard-won shoreline and recaptured the mountain village of Albanella, 10 miles inland, smashed three German counterattacks and flattened out several German salients which had been driven into Allied positions.

(An Algiers broadcast by NBC said Montecorvino, 812 miles inland and 11 miles east of Salerno at the northern end of the bridge-head, also was captured in the repulse of one of the German attacks.

(London dispatches said seizure of Montecorvino would permit use of one of the best airfields along the whole lower stretch of Italian west coast. With an airfield in Allied hands there the scope and effectiveness of fighter plane protection for Gen. Clark's base of operations would be greatly extended.

(A British broadcast from Algiers, recorded by CBS, said the 5th and 8th Army patrols met about half way between Agropoli and Vallo Della Lucania, or less than 10 miles from the beach-

Enemy Weakened Considerably.

and repeated Gen. Clark's declara- peninsula. tion of yesterday that the Salerno position was now "firmly estab- mained in contact with the Ger-

which began with Gen. Montgom- Division have been reported.



waved British, American and Canadian flags as the Allied invaders of Italy marched through. -A. P. Wirephoto via OWI radio from Algiers.

ery's landing on the Italian toe Sep- | Today's communique also antember 3, said the Allies now have nounced a series of continued heavy occupied three entire provinces of bombings of road and transport tar-Southern Italy, grabbed the three gets by both the Northwest African valuable ports of Taranto, Brindisi and Middle East Air Forces, striking and Bari, and gained possession of a both day and night, at Potenza, in large number of excellent air bases, the middle of the Appennines Range. particularly in Apulia Province, These blows, indicating that the where there are paved runways on Germans still were in that locality which the heaviest bombers can were aimed at targets about 55 miles

Gen. Eisenhower's communique coast to Bari and the landing on to whether the junction of the 5th said the Germans' efforts to reduce the west coast at Salerno have and 8th Armies had compelled the the Allied bridgehead "have weak- established a firm grip as high as Nazis to withdraw northward from ened considerably," that air and the ankle of the Italian boot, the the vicinity of Agripoli. naval support of the land fighters Germans apparently still held a continued to be heavy and effective, mountain bulge in the center of the

British troops from Taranto re mans at Gioja de Colle, midway A headquarters spokesman, sum- between Taranto and Bari, where marizing the two-week campaign units of the 1st German Parachute

north of the Gulf of Taranto. Although the thrusts up the east | As yet there was no information as

> (The German communique, recorded by the Associated Press from Berlin broadcasts, said attacks by Allied parachute troops were made in the German rear, but declared these troops were wiped out. While declaring that "the enemy landing head at Salerno was still further compress-

ed," the Germans admitted that the Allies had thrown fresh forces ashore and that Allied resistance near Eboli had considerably stiffened.

(German military circles acknowledged today that Allied forces in the Salerno area have regained their initiative, the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today.

(The atmosphere of optimism which prevailed in the German capital Tuesday and Wednesday has given place to growing concern, the correspondent said.) Three Attacks Repulsed. In a final desperate attempt at

splitting Gen. Clark's army before

The American 5th Army and the British 8th Army have established contact in the Salerno area after a quick dash by the British up the west coast of Italy. The last point reported occupied by the 8th Army is Vallo Della Lucania (lower arrow), 26 miles from Agropoli. The 5th Army has reoccupied Albanella, 10 miles inland from the bridgehead.

Salerno and two others were in the over the hump and things are going vicinity of Montecorvino.

In knocking back these attacks, the Allies took a substantial numtalion commander at Montecorvino. out at the latter place.

As a result of the attacks Gen. south of the Calore River from which German guns had commanded southern portions of the bridgehead.

A message from the battlefront the 8th Army' arrival, the Ger- said "we are beating off everything mans threw crack assault troops and the Germans are able to put in. The tanks into three furious attacks morale and fighting spirit of 5th Army troops could not be better. It One was against the town of has been tough going, but we are

our way.

Terming Gen. Clark's now successful landing as "most significant." ber of prisoners, including a bat- an Allied headquarters spokesman said it proved "we can land a big army and strike hard in a defended Five enemy tanks also were knocked area in the fortress of Europe. With German troops in close proximity who knew we were coming, the 5th Clark's troops seized high ground Army landed and fought under conditions which the German always said would enable them to resist any invasion of the mainland-conditions upon which they based their superman claims.'

Withdrawal in South Cities.

mans to withdraw from the southern provinces and enabled the 8th Army to advance without resist-"The 8th Army's advance of 200

miles in two weeks has been made possible by the 5th Army," it was Germans would have made a strong line somewhere south of Salerno and attempted to hold on until winter and certainly would have made an advance from the south much

At the very moment when the Germans two days ago were claiming in radio announcements that the 5th Army was being evacuated. it was pointed out, the Allies were beginning to launch the first of a really large series of offensive counterattacks.

With the weakening of German esistance in the Salerno area, the German air force also was less in evidence. Allied bombers and fighters over the battle area and rear zones reported only slight ground fire and were able to destroy only one German plane while losing

Not a single German fighter was encountered yesterday by Allied bombers, and German air attacks were limited to sneak raids by two to four planes, which directed their efforts chiefly against shipping. With the German drive to wipe out the bridgehead finally smashed.

the big bombers of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Strategic Air Force turned their attention to road and rail communications north of Naples. Caserta, Benevento, Capu and Isernia, Mignano and Formia all were bombed in that area.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers said in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press in London that Allied fighters now are taking off for the battle of Salerno from a captured airfield not far from the scene. It was not-

Airmen Return to Hit Targets.

The Middle East Air Force, which concentrated on targets at Potenza Tuesday and Wednesday while the Northwest African Air Forces were throwing their full strength directly on the embattled enemy at Salerno. returned again both yesterday and the night before.

American Liberators covered the target area with bombs yesterday. The spokesman said the 5th British Liberators and Halifaxes hit Army's landing and the sturdy fight supply dumps in the area during the desperate.'

in the face of heavy German ar- previous night in a raid coinciding mored forces compelled the Ger- with one carried out by medi

bombers of the African force. The Northwest African Air Com mand also sent medium bombers against enemy transports in the Auletta district Wednesday night while yesterday heavy and medium bombers ranged over highways, rail-

stated. "Without the landing the way bridges and other points around Naples and Salerno. The medium and light bomber fighter bombers and fighters pounded troop concentrations and transport again on the smoking, flaming battleground. The enemy airfield

at Cisterna Littoria was attacked by light bombers last night. A state of expectant mystery had veiled the operations of the third Allied force in Italy-the British who sliced off the heel in the Taranto area and who then struck up to Bari, a logical jumping-off place to smash across the Adratic into the Balkans or to turn westward across the peninsula and squeeze the Germans at Salerno

from the rear. The 8th Army was reported officially yesterday to have passed through the coast village of Scalea, some 50 airline miles below the Salerno battleground.

(The Algiers radio said last night some detachments had reached Sapri, just 181/2 miles from Gen. Clark's lower anchor.) Gen .Sir Harold Alexander, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy commander in chief, stepped ashore in the Salerno area yesterday, possibly to be on hand to take personal command of the overall operations in Italy after junction of the 5th and 8th Armies.

Territory Won Back.

The Army surged out of the lowland foxholes yesterday at dawn to strike at the Nazi forces who earlier in the week had forced back the invaders.

By day's end, the Allies had won back most, if not all, of the territory lost in the German counterattacks. but first reports arriving from the front were not clear as to the exact depth of the penetration. A militari spokesman called the drive the Allies' "first serious offensive."

Gen. Clark, in a press conference with Allied correspondents, said the Germans had been entrenching themselves on the Salerno beaches for two weeks before the Allied forces landed "but even so we smashed through them to take the initiative. He said "we have had some hard going, but our situation was never



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-A. P. Wirephoto.

Sergt. W. E. Chapman Services Tomorrow Missing in Action

Sergt, William Elliot Chapman, 28. man who led paratroopers on a be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. morale-building tour to Washington

paratroopers in January, 1942, was primary schools. He later studied at | President Lincoln. Notre Dame University and the University of Michigan.

men to Washington after they had

man was editor of the paratroops' newspaper and was writing a history of the parachute infantry at the time he was reported missing. He lived at the Thirteenth street address with his mother, who is an employe of the Navy Department

Bishop Darlington's Son Reported Killed

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Ky., Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington, W. Va., opened the 15th annual Louisville Conference of the Methodist Church here yesterday by announcing that the War Department had just advised him his son had been killed in action

in the Middle East theater of war. On August 12 Bishop Darlington was advised by the War Department that his son, First Lt. Julian Darlington, was missing in action. Yesterday's telegram said the son had been killed.

Joseph W. Ricketts Dies; Built Coral Gables, Fla. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 17.-Joseph William Ricketts, 67, pioneer automobile manufacturer and head of the construction firm which laid out the city of Coral Gables, Fla., died here yesterday

Mr. Ricketts was born in London. England. Coming to this country in his youth, he manufactured an early model automobile at South Bend, Ind., and was credited with a number of inventions and improvements, including one of the

first workable differentials. Coming to Miami in 1921, he was active in the development of Coral Gables, fashionable Miami suburb.

Coroner Probes Death Of Man, 85, After Fall

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald is investigating the death of John Tancill, 85, of 909 Massachusetts avenue N.E., who died in Emergency Hospital last night from injuries he allegedly received in a fall at his home on September 9.

For Norman W. Wrenn

3016 Thirteenth street N.W. has been Wrenn, 85, retired Washington reported missing in action in the merchant and resident of this city Sicilian campaign, according to word for 60 years, who died Wednesday received today by his mother, Mrs. in Sibley Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at his residence, Emily Chapman. It was Sergt Chap- 333 Webster street N.W. Burial will

Mr. Wrenn was born in Alexandria, Va., and was the son of Sergt. Chapman, who entered the the late Robinson G. Wrenn, architect, who was a cousin of Edwin born in Michigan, where he attended Stanton, Secretary of War under

Until his retirement a few years ago, Mr. Wrenn had operated the Last January Sergt. Chapman Southern Pacific Tea Co. at 37 H brought 45 paratroop officers and street N.W. for more than 50 years Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. completed their training. He found Maurice N. Jarvis, Mrs. Russell F them a place to stay, arranged par- Lynch, Mrs. William A. Hixson, ties and had them invited to the Mrs. James Pierpont and Mrs. Harry Capitol for lunch as guests of the Nicodemus, all of Washington, and senate. After going overseas, Sergt Chap- two stepdaughters, Mrs. John Daly, also of Washington, and Sister Margaret Aloysius, S. N. D., of Columbus

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Developments Hint Possible Argentine Break With Axis

By the Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 17. -Latest reports from Buenos Aires suggested today that important depolicy were impending-perhaps a rupture in diplomatic relations with Germany.

The reports could not be confirmed and should be treated with reserve in view of the conflicting forces within the government of President Pedro Ramirez.

An Argentine source said the government might be searching for a reason to justify such a rupture. It between Germany and Italy, growing out of hostile acts committed by out of hostile acts committed by German troops against the forces loyal to Marshal Pietro Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel might provide a ground for changing Argen- cede any reduction of rates. tine policy.

German behavior toward the Vati- Argentine Newspaper can also was watched closely in

Catholic Argentina, An exchange of letters between Secretary of State Hull and Vice The Argentine newspaper Noticias Admiral Segundo Storni, Argentine Graficas yesterday was authorized Foreign Minister, set off a chain of to resume publication under superevents. Mr. Hull refused Storni's vision of a government representarequest for lease-lend aid and Storni | tive. resigned. The Argentine official, in It was suspended eight days ago his letter, mentioned that his gov- as a result of an editorial on the ernment had not acted against the exchange of notes between For-Axis since it had no cause to justify eign Minister Segundo Storni and Secretary of State Hull.

If any change does occur in Argentina's foreign policy, it was reported, the appointment of a new ing alarmist rumors" remained in foreign minister could be expected to precede it. Mentioned for the post were Jose Evaristo Uriburu, Argentine Ambassador to London from 1927 to 1931, and Adrian Escobar, former Ambassador to Madrid and Rio de Janeiro. Both were consid-ered pro-Democratic.

Argentine Power Rate Cut Is Ordered Delayed

LA PLATA, Argentina, Sept. 17. (A).- The National Interventor yesterday suspended the September 3 decree which ordered a 25 per cent reduction in electric rates charged by American & Foreign Power Co. subsidiaries and other utilities in the Buenos Aires province

The Interventor said an investi-

War Has Cost U. S. Citizens 128 Billions

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BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 17 (AP) .-

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Important Jap Base

In Northern Burma

day, estimating at least 20 buildings daung in the Akyab area, scoring boats.

the target was a Japanese forward the planes then machinegunned Japanese sampans, which they sank supply base which also served as a their objectives. transshipment point for water-

RAF bombers and fighters contraffic on the Irrawaddy River, a

Burma, an air communique said to- | bombed the courthouse at Buthe- young strafed oil barges and river | Postmistress Hesitant were destroyed.

Several direct hits in the target Circling Ramree Island off the The communique explained that area. Finishing their bombing run, East Burmese coast they found 30

Beaufighters were out in force against enemy communications and occupied village on the island. troops positions. They blasted five tinued their sweeps over Burma yes-NEW DELHI, Sept. 17.—American terday, attacking targets in widely railway near Sagaing in Central war slang describing barrage balfighters and bombers of the United separated areas and shooting up Burma and scored hits on an oil loons. Your fat friends after the truck near Sawebd.

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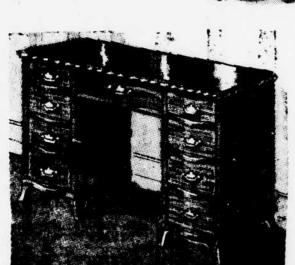
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Capt. 'Bozey' Berger **Among Five District** Officers Promoted

former major league baseball player live at 237 Orange street S.E. and University of Maryland athlete, was among five officers from Wash- Wells Jones, 41.

ington who have received promotions in the Army, the War Department announced today. Capt. Berger, who was promoted from first lieutenant,

played third base and shortstop with Cleveland, the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox after grad-

1932 Capt. L. W. Berger. from the University of Maryland. While at the university Capt. Berger played halfback for three years on the varsity football team. was nominated for the all-America

Fort Myer. Capt. Berger entered the Army in February, 1942, and was assigned

Maj. Joseph who is stationed at the National Airport with the Air Forces, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. A native of Columbus, Ohio, he was brought here by his family when a youth and attended District schools He was graduated from the

University of Lt. Col. J. W. Jones. Maryland in business administration and took ROTC training there. from V. P. I. last Shortly after graduation he was commissioned a lieutenant. Col. Jones was married two years

ago and has a week-old daughter. third base and shortstop on the He lives at 6685 Barnaby street N.W., baseball team for three years and and has a brother Jack S. Jones, a lieutenant in the Army Ordnance linger, jr., 21, recently received his basket ball team in 1930-31 and Department stationed at Camp Liv- Navy commission after graduating 1931-32. After entering the Army ingston, La. His parents, Mr. and from the Massachusetts Institute of

he coached the baseball team at Mrs. James S. Jones live at 160 Todd Technology. He recently was asplace N.E.

Former Lawyer Now Captain. First Lt. Richard Holzman De- termaster Corps. He now is to the military police unit at Fort muth, a former Justice Department stationed in Myer. He was transferred to the lawyer, was promoted to captain. He London. A na-Army Air Forces at Bolling Field in came here from Chicago several he attended lo-July. Capt. Berger, his wife, Mrs. years ago and formerly lived at 1708 cal schools and Louis William (Bozey) Berger, Jean Berger, and their small son R street N.W. He was transferred has been in the by the Air Forces to Wright Field, service a year Dayton, Ohio, some time ago.

Second Lt. Robert Hamilton Bollinger, 23, was promoted to first native of Philadelphia, he spent most of his life here and at-Wilson High School before going to Virginia Polytechnic 'Institute. At present he is stationed at Wright Field in the Army Inspection Service. On

graduation year, he entered Lt. R. H. Bollinger. the service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bollinger, live at 1809 Parkside drive N.W.

Lt. Friedman in London. brother, Ensign Howard Bol-

signed to duty in Chicago. Morris I. Friedman, 32, has been All in City Are Well made a first lieutenant in the Quar-

and a half. Before entering the Army, he was an advertising marager for Sears, Roebuck

& Co. here. A sister, Ger-

trude Friedman. is an employe of the War Depart- Lt. M. I. Friedman. ment and two brothers, Sol and Zick, are in business here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Friedman, live at 4214 Fourteenth street N.W.

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Vatican Radio Assures

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- A German-Vatican City, outside which Nazi troops armed with antitank guns ice Forces depot here. and machine guns have been report-Vatican City can be assured they

The Vatican radio broadcasts in ployes. everal languages, and similar asmoved in for protection of the city. plies to the armed forces.

'Hitler Headquarters' Set Up at Arms Depot

By the Associated Press.

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., Sept. language broadcast last night from 17.—"Hitler's headquarters" has been set up at the huge Army Serv-

The Army announced a life-size ed on guard, said "Everybody who plastic effigy of the Fuehrer would has friends or relatives living in be moved from week to week to the department with the largest number of accidents among civilian em-

Workers held responsible for acsurances had been transmitted from cidents also will receive "congratuthe station previously since the Ger- lations" from "enemy headquarters" mans announced their troops had for helping slow movement of sup-

Turkeys to Go on Sale Soon at '42 Prices

By the Associated Press.

Turkey is not going to cost any more this Thanksgiving than last, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Announcing prices will not exceed the previous ceiling, an OPA spokesman said turkeys would go on sale to civilians next month.

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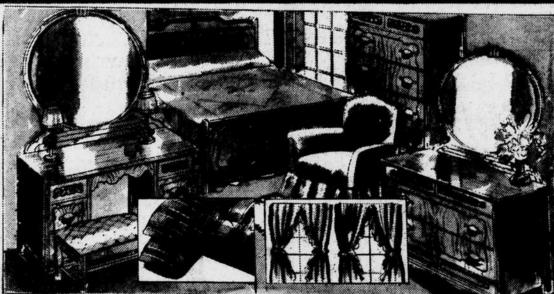
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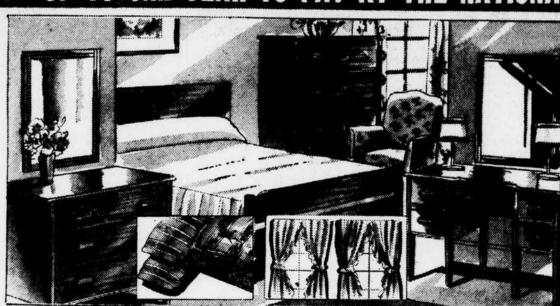
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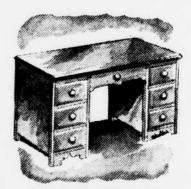


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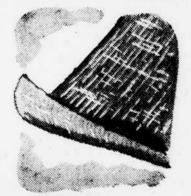
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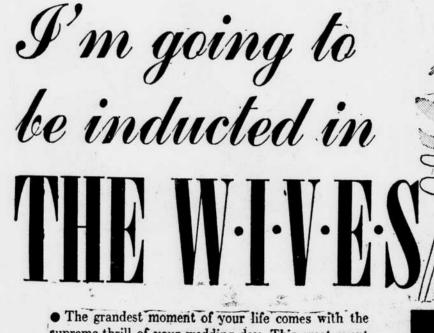


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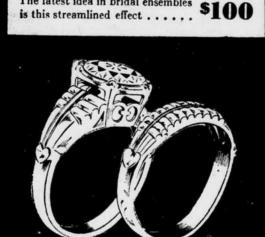


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Sea Dangers Remove Large Stock of Shoes Racial Antagonism, **NMU Leader Says**

torpedoes aren't marked 'for white only," Frederick N. Myers, vice offered to buy only unbroken lots president of the National Maritime of manufacturers, wholesalers and Union, testified yesterday before the retailers' distress inventories. Fair Employment Practices Com-

The FEPC panel headed by Msgr. Francis J. Haas is investigating alleged discrimination against colored railway workers by 22 railroads and in accord with relief standards."

Mr. Myers was placed on the stand in order to lessen the drain on fuby Bartley C. Crum, FEPC chief ture production needed by American counsel, to reply to the opening civilians. argument of Sidney Alderman. counsel for the Southern Railway and spokesman for the carriers involved in the hearing.

Mr. Alderman had pleaded that to decree changes in the present labor customs of the South would disrupt important war rail services, George C. Marshall, chief of staff cause racial friction and endanger of the United States Army, stood the colored workers. Mr. Myers testified the NMU had

never recognized the principle of segregating white and colored seawork together at the same tasks, are paid alike, eat at the same table and live in the same forecastle. "We have had no race trouble,"

Mr. Myers declared. "White seamen board ships at Southern ports, and accept and are accepted by their Negro shipmates without rancor or friction. The flow of vital war goods has been expedited, rather than slowed, by abolition of segregation

Mr. Myers reported that colored seamen are eligible for training as merchant marine officers and engineers, under NMU rules, and have proved capable in all commands up to master of the ship.

Preceding witnesses testified the chief cause of complaint against the railroads and rail unions is the Southeastern Carriers' Congerence agreement signed by the railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen February

A procession of colored firemen took the stand to tell FEPC members that this contract designates colored workers as "nonpromotable" and abolishes their seniority rights.

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Needed by Government

The Treasury's Procurement Divi- By the Associated Press. sion, asserting it needs "large mands of the Office of Foreign Re-Racial antagonism between South- lief and Rehabilitation Operations, been doing a roaring business. ern white seamen and colored sailors has announced it will purchase slowhas disappeared at sea "because moving stocks in lots of any quantity. Previously the department had

> All must be rationed types and within specified size ranges, yesterday's announcement said, adding

that dealers "should keep in mind that the prices to be asked must be The department said it would prefer to buy from current inventories

Gen. Marshall Reviews Mexico's Armed Forces

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17 .- Gen. beside President Avila Camacho on a balcony of the National Palace yesterday to review a parade of Mexico's armed forces staged as part White and colored seamen of this country's Independence Day celebration.

Mexican conscripts and commando troops appeared for the first time in the military demonstration.



OF STYLE"

D. C. Doughnut Man Reaches Salamaua Ahead of Troops

WITH ALLIED TROOPS AT main body of American troops. (Delayed).—Soldiers call it "the

Salamaua Salvation Army," and it's huge shell crater on the beach and Somehow Red Cross Workers doughnuts—as the amazed Amer- the Federal Housing Administration. John Taylor of Gramercy Park, N. icans piled off their landing boats. His wife lives at 3725 Georgia ave-Y., and Leo Schwartz of Washing- Taylor and an Army cook had at- nue N.W. ton, D. C., managed to get onto the tempted earlier to bring coffee and Mr. Schwartz was born in Al- War Loan,

Salamaua Isthmus ahead of the quantities" of shoes to meet de- SALAMAU, New Guinea, Sept. 15
They pitched their tent beside a

saved the doughnuts by holding rector of the Old Shrewsbury Thethem over their heads.

path and handed two doughnuts to ater in New York City. each soldier who passed. Before joining the Red Cross in slang descriptive of an air-raid the Southwest Pacific.

September, 1942, Mr. Schwartz was siren. Don't wail after the war. started hawking their coffee and employed as a statistical clerk at Buy more War bonds now and back

They lost the coffee in the surf, but was stage manager and assistant diater in Red Bank, N. J., and in 1932 HATTIESBURG, Miss., Sept. 17.-

> our invasion armies with an extra \$100 War bond during the Third

80 dozen doughnuts ashore while the toons, Pa., and is a graduate of the troops were advancing on Salamaua. University of Texas. At one time he

Then they stood beside a jungle stage manager of the Sutton The- Four-week-old William Rush Nunnery, jr., owns a War bond, purchased for him by his father's bud-MONA-Is United States war dies in a Seabee unit somewhere in

> yesterday, signed by Ensign T. M. der for \$19. It said: "The boys in Headquarters Com-

pany, on hearing of junior's arrival

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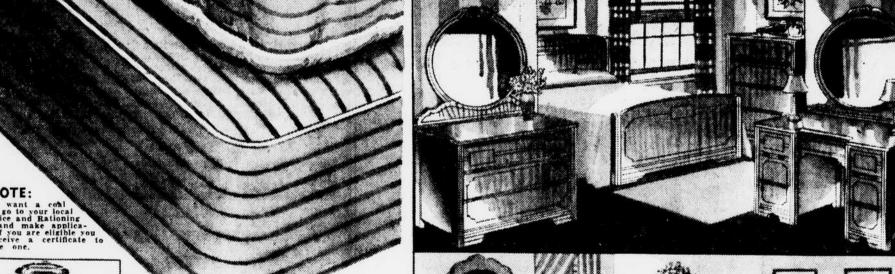
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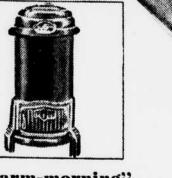
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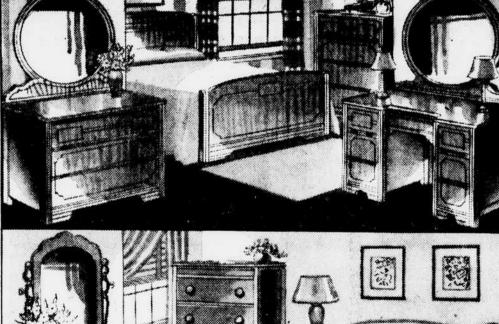


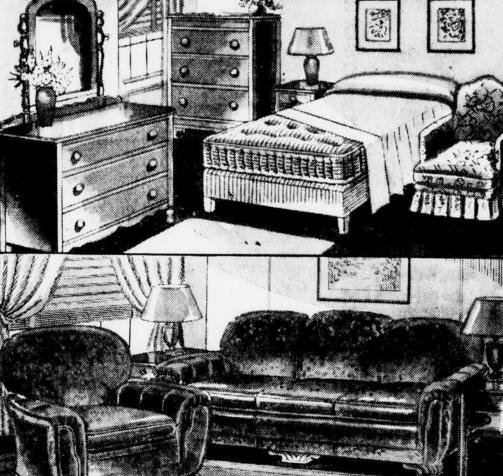
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Back From the Wars

Violinist, Eager to See Air Fight; **Barely Escapes Falling Plane**

Pvt. Gilmore, Stationed at Army Show Here, Tells of El Alamein Battle With Nazis



Pvt. Harold D. Gilmore, a concert violinist, who was nearly hit by a falling German plane while serving with the English 8th Army, looks at the Afrikakorps emblem on a captured uniform at the Army Show. -Star Staff Photo.

A New York concert violinist tooth and nail. I know how it was whose greatest ambition had been because I was there with them. to see an aerial dogfight "up close"

Army, helping back the attack by ington Monument Grounds. Sta- plane was hit. Its pilot jumped. tioned at Camp Lee, Pvt. Gilmore wears a ribbon given him by order of Gen. Montgomery for his partici-Tobruk to El Alamein.

Recovered from Wounds. He has recovered from wounds received when exploding machine gun ammunition of the German

plane tore through his knee. early in 1942, and went to the Suez running. I think I made about 40 Canal area on a large liner. He had military training in Africa, and saw service in the Middle East

"In September, last year," Pvt. Gil- gun ammunition. southern flank of the El Alamein fire laughed like

"All my life I had wanted to see joined the African Eighth Army of a dogfight close up. I don't mean Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery and from 10,000 feet below, but as near the fighters as I could actually get It was almost his last wish. A without actually getting in a plane burning German plane almost fell on myself. One day a fight among 30 planes developed overhead. We were Today 26-year-old Harold D. Gil- hiding in foxholes in a wadi when more, of St. Paul, Minn., is in the they started to come close to the Quartersmasters Corps of the U.S. ground and I had a grandstand view "In all, eight planes fell. One of explaining medals and ribbons at the them came in close, upside down Army's War Bond Show at Wash- and at about the time I noticed the

pation in the British drive from member it, I fell flat on my face behind a mound of earth, and none too soon, either, for it fell within a few feet of me

"A wave of unbearable heat followed the crash, so close the flames spiraled over my head. I had to get Pvt. Gilmore left the United States out of there, but I don't remember feet with a bullet hole in one knee. The heat from burning gasoline in the plane had set off its machine

more said," the Jerries concentrated "The 10 New Zealanders who ran with everything they had on the out and pulled me away from th

happened to me from the time I left until I got back was the an-Stories of Veterans nouncement by Radio Rome that Wanted by Star the ship on which I was then sailing had been sunk by an Italian sub-marine wolfpack. The Italians said For Publication a wolfpack had been dispatched to finish off the vessel, and that it had This is another of a series of been sunk. We never even saw a interviews with men from the

over his eyes and cupped his chin

in a fist and said:

we'll just skip that."

United States.

submarine! As usual, they were too Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of service-Worse Than Stalingrad. men returning from battle zones "One of the things I want to say are urged to write or telephone to people who are cricizing the conthe city editor of The Star at duct of the war is that the English NA. 5000. The Star wants to army could never have done what it give these men of the armed did at El Alamein without the supforces a chance to tell their port of the American air force. Gerstories to the thousands of inman prisoners that we took said the terested Washingtonians. pasting they got was worse than

anything that they had seen; worse charter member of that club they even, than Stalingrad," Pvt. Gilmore have nowadays for men who had sweethearts when they went away Asked about the death of his but lost them soon after." friends, Pvt. Gilmore passed a hand

Thanksgiving 'Feast.' One of the things he does not soon intend to forget is the Thanks-"You know, that's one thing I giving dinner he had on the sands just don't want to read about ever of Africa, using a tin of bullybeef again, and if it's all right with you and a spoonful of cransberry sauce for a feast. "You'd be surprised how festive

Pvt. Gilmore was flown out of Africa by the Air Transport Command, the cranberries made it." he said. and has paid a visit to his home in "One of the men with me had re-St. Paul since his return to the ceived the can two-and-a-half months before. It came from home. "When I got back," he went on, and that was enough for us." I found suddenly that I had been a Christmas dinner in an abandoned

70,000 gallons of wine left behind by the fleeing enemy. "It was Italian wine, and not especially good," Pvt. Gilmore said, "but we had a real meal after we had a chance to trade with the Arabs and the natives for vegetables we had never

seen before. "We tried the wine in every fashion we knew," he said. "I remember



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morning drinking it hot." Asked about the ribbon he wore, Pvt. Gilmore said that he didn't know ar know what it meant. "I understand he said.

town was better. There they found we started off that cold Christmas I'm entitled to wear the African star which the English King awarded African desert troops, but I don't know anything about that, either."

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Child Labor Modifications

Present conditions undoubtedly make some modification of child labor laws advisable. As long as the modifications are limited to the duration of the war and properly safeguarded to prevent exploitation of children, there is no reason to fear any permanent letdown in standards. The Commissioners and the Board of Education have gone about the study of such modifications in a sensible manner and the board's action, approving proposed amendments, was the result of careful study and

consultation. Following a request from the Commissioners last July for a report on suggested wartime modifications of the District child labor laws, school officials obtained the advice of the Children's Bureau, the Office of Education and the War Manpower Commission on the type of liberalization considered economically desirable as well as the safeguards which should

be maintained. Their resulting report sustained in principle the suggestions sent by the Commissioners, while differing in some particulars from the original recommendations. Some extension in hours for permissible night work for boys and girls in the 14-17 age group was favored, but not as great an extension as originally proposed. These extensions were coupled with conditions as to the types and places of employment. The board held fast, and it is believed wisely, to the present requirement for work permits. It was felt that the issuance of the permits, which designate the place of employment and prevent job-switching without a new permit, maintained a control by school officials over employment of children which is advisable

A letdown in some restrictions, such as those forbidding employment of girls after 7 o'clock in the evening, may tend to keep children in school by encouraging after-school work. That is recognized now as important, for high wages and easy jobs are taking too many children out of school as it is. The Board of Education was not concerned merely with labor shortages in advocating reasonable modifications. It was also thinking, and properly so, of facilitating and encouraging school attendance.

Binding Until Unbound

The text of the President's message to Congress expressing his disagreement with the deficiency bill rider withholding salaries of Dr. Robert Morse Lovett, Goodwin D. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., adds nothing to what he told reporters at a press conference last July. He considers the rider unwise. discriminatory and unconstitutional, an unwarranted encroachment upon executive and judicial authority. In its effect upon the three men, "It is not, in my judgment, binding upon

them."

courts, not of the President, which finally determines the validity of the method chosen by the House to get Messrs. Lovett, Watson and Dodd off the payroll. The President evidently does not feel himself bound by the rider's alternate suggestion that he submit the appointments of these men to the Senate for confirmation by November 15. They probably will be left with the choice courts, or getting out. A test might benefit future office holders. It is a question whether it would benefit these men themselves, except by way of moral vindication.

If this case follows procedure established in the Humphrey issue, the disbursing officers or the General Accounting Office will withhold the salaries of the three men in accordance with the law. They may then seek to recover their salaries by resort to the Court of Claims. The importance of the issue at stake undoubtedly would bring it before the United States Supreme Court for final determination. If they won. however, a bill to pay the withheld salaries still would have to originate in the House. If the temper of the House in the past is any indication of its attitude in the future, passage of any such bill would be doubtful.

The Humphrey decision involves other issues than those presented in this case. But in at least one respect they are similar. The President removed the late William E. Humphrey as a Federal Trade Commissioner because he did not agree with Mr. Humphrey's views. The House ordered Messrs. Lovett, Watson and Dodd off the payroll because a majority of its members do not agree with their views. In neither case were the loyalty or competence of the em- i telephone wire. I speak now only of I that excess.

ployes concerned. The President wanted to get rid of Mr. Humphrey. The House wants to get rid of Messrs. Lovett, Watson and Dodd. The President succeeded, for Mr. Humphrey died before his right to remain in office was affirmed. The House may succeed, because no court can direct the appropriation of money for salaries.

As the three men undoubtedly feel, however, there is a principle here worth fighting for. If Congress can blacklist citizens and deny them future public employment without trial, some fundamental concepts of justice in this country have been changed.

Victory at Salerno Both the tone and the content of

Lieutenant General Clark's order of the day leave no room for doubt that the Fifth Army, in five days of savage fighting, has secured its beachhead at Salerno. After absorbing the enemy's heaviest blows, the Allied troops have gone over to the offensive and have pushed the Germans back as much as eight miles in some sectors. This means that we have survived the crisis that is inevitable in any resisted landing operations, the crisis that comes when the defending forces counterattack during the interval between the initial troop landings and the bringing up of heavy equipment and reinforcements. But, as was the case with the Seventh Army at Sicily, the Fifth Army has met this test successfully at Salerno. The victory, judging from latest

reports, may be attributed to four things. First, the courage and splendid fighting qualities of the troops that were put ashore in the early landings. The Germans threw everything they had against these men, but they dug in and "took it" throughout four days of terrific fighting. The second factor was the successful landing of reinforcements. heavy equipment and supplies in the face of punishing fire from German artillery emplaced in the hills back of the beachhead. A third factor was the effective support given the troops by naval forces. The 15-inch shells from the British battleships, Valiant and Warspite, and the fire of lighter vessels tended to offset the artillery advantage enjoyed by the Germans, and probably contributed in no small measure to the successful landing of reinforcements. Finally, there was the magnificent work of the Northwest African Air Force, which flew 2,000 offensive sorties on the day before the opening of the final Allied attack. Operating from relatively distant bases, the Flying Fortresses, Marauders, Mitchells, Wellingtons, Lightnings, Spitfires and Warhawks-to mention some but not all of the types of planes involvedbombed and strafed the German positions throughout the day. This bombardment, coupled with the naval fire, undoubtedly played an important part in breaking down the

stubborn German resistance. As matters stand, we may expect that the Battle of Salerno will soon turn into the Battle for Naples. The British Eighth Army is moving up rapidly from the south, and should effect a junction with General Clark's troops in the next day or so. Then, presumably, the combined force will launch an offensive against the vital port city.

The fighting at Salerno has shown, however, that there will be no easy road to final victory in Italy. General Clark, apparently rebuking some of the more pessimistic accounts of the early Allied setback at Salerno, says that "our situation was never desperate." But he does not hide the fact that the Allied troops had "hard going" and that they had to fight for every inch of ground gained. The Germans can and probably will continue to offer the most determined resistance in Italy, and there will be fewer disappointments at home if we put aside all thoughts of a quick and easy victory. The chances are that the Allied forces will meet with local defeats and a great deal of the hardest kind of fighting before the But it will be the judgment of the last German soldier is driven out of

> The victory at Salerno, after all, is only the secure establishment of a beachhead. The real fight comes

The Material Cost of It

Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, made a grimly convincing argument night before last of making a test of the issue in the for the swift attainment of the 15billion-dollar goal set for the Third War Loan drive. Speaking before a massed crowd at the "Back the Attack" show on the Washington Monument Grounds, he revealed for the first time the amount of military equipment and other materiel consumed in the Sicilian campaign.

> Compared to the ferocious deathgrapple now raging on the Salerno beachheads, the operations of our troops in Sicily were much less wasteful of materiel. Yet, in that relatively light and consistently victorious campaign, the consumption of American materiel ranged in some categories up to 54 per cent. Much of this was undoubtedly due, not to enemy action, but to the inevitable wear-and-tear on equipment from high-pressure operations in rough, mountainous country. Under such intensive strain, things like tanks, trucks and gun-carriages are soon worn out and must be junked. This means the necessity for a continuous for the demobilized soldiers and flow of mechanical replacements if the campaigning force is to retain its fighting efficiency. Mr. Morgenthau trenchantly summarized his impressive statistics when he stated: "I say nothing of the killed and wounded. I say nothing of the vast quantity of secondary materials used the square mile. The Nazis have -things like 1,100 miles of copper

weapons and combat vehicles destroyed by the enemy or otherwise put out of service-weapons and combat vehicles which must be replaced at once-and ten times over!'

Mr. Morgenthau spoke at the very moment when the battle of Salerno was in its most perilous stage. This revelation of the savage striking power which the German war machine still possesses must be effectually banishing what the Secretary of the Treasury aptly described as the "foolish, childish overoptimism and overconfidence" so prevalent in American public opinion, down to the tidings from Salerno, that multitudes proclaimed the war almost over. Warning that Sicily was an outpost skirmish and that the attack on mainland Italy "is the beginning of the war, so far as the United States is concerned," Mr. Morgenthau indicated the still longer combat vista when he went on to point out that "when and if we conquer the whole of Italy, we will still be nowhere near Germany."

With the real fighting only started, and using the Sicilian yardstick, the ultimate material costs of decisive victory over Germany can be fairly computed. The tide of equipment and collateral materials must flow on unabated, and that requires money and still more money in almost astronomical figures. The Secretary of the Treasury emphasized that the current war loan would not be the last; that loan on loan would presumably be needed, in addition to taxes, in order to finish the herculean task which this Nation has undertaken. "These next few weeks and months," he adjured his listeners, "will bring losses of life and material that will shock and stagger

us." Perhaps it needed our 5th Army's bloody ordeal at Salerno to wake the American public up to the grim realities that it has seemed inclined to ignore of late. It certainly should insure the resounding success of the Third War Loan drive.

Constitution Day

The anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. adopted September 17, 1787, should be observed with as much gratitude and enthusiasm as that of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Both documents are implicit in the life of the American people. The one separated the Colonies from their mother country; the other made them a Nation capable of enduring indefinitely.

How true this affirmation is may be judged from the words of Burton J. Hendrick, quoted from his "Bulwark of the Republic": "The gentlemen who, armed only with a piece of parchment, started for New York in the early months of 1789 were about to engage in an enterprise for which history has no parallel. From nothing and almost extemporaneously, they were expected to construct a living government." George Washington, borrowing six hundred pounds from trusting neighbors, journeyed from Mount Vernon to preside over "a mere theory of voluntary association." Its only reality was "the covenant"-the mutual promise of thirteen proudly independent societies.

What the first President himself thought of the Federal compact he wrote to his nephew Bushrod: "The warmest friends and the best supporters the Constitution has do not contend that it is free from imperfections; but they have found them unavoidable and are sensible, if evil is likely to arise therefrom, the remedy must come hereafter * * * I do not think we are more inspired, have more wisdom, or possess more virtue, than those who will come after us." Such a view was modest. It also was profoundly wise. Washington's own character and reputation provided for "the experiment" a chance of success. By 1791 Thomas Jefferson could tell a friend in Paris that the citizens of the United States had "unbounded confidence" in the system of representative authority which they had adopted and were both happy and prosperous beyond their most ardent expectation.

Of course, the Constitution was a human production and therefore naturally encountered troubles. Mr. Hendrick remarks: "No government

ever came into existence painlessly * * * All those unlovely human passions, hate, jealousy, selfish ambition, appeared side by side with the nobler motives that enabled the Constitution to survive; and all those disintegrating instincts, sectionalism, disloyalty, commercial greed, even treason, proved obstacles to the more statesmanlike qualities that at last made the document what, in an almost defiant clause, it had affirmed itself to be, 'the supreme law of the

land'.' The essential merit of the Constitution is its flexibility. It continues to be the basic charter for a Nation which would not be recognizable by those who wrote the Constitution. It is a living, not a dead, expression of our fundamental ideals.

Nazis occupying Rome are said to be stealing all the food, and that the Eternal City will soon be starying. They evidently believe in a new version of an old maxim-when in Rome, do the Romans.

Postwar plans for immediate jobs rapid conversion of industry to peace offer a contrast to the last war, at whose end thousands of ex-soldiers had many tanks and little else.

Of all the continents Europe is the most densely populated, with 118 to worked very hard indeed to reduce

Credits Allied Victory To Bold Strategy

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The intrepid self-sacrifice of the 5th Army, coupled with the mounting pressure from the advance of the 8th Army on the south and probably also to the east, has produced its expected result. The Germans have broken off their attempts to wipe out the bridgehead in the Salerno region and are withdrawing. The 5th Army now can widen and deepen its beachheads and begin bringing ashore additional forces and supplies for operations of wider extent, in co-operation with such other Allied forces as are now in Italy or may make their appearance there.

While there has not been actual contact between military elements of the 5th and 8th Armies, they are in strategical contact, to the extent that their operations have a co-ordinated influence on the enemy.

Gen. Eisenhower thus has accomplished one of the most difficult and dangerous feats of arms in military history. He has effected a union of two armies in the presence of the enemy. Napoleon, in his maxims of war, observes: "In invading a country with two or three armies, each of which has its own distinct line of operations extending toward a final point at which all are to unite, the union of the different corps should never be ordered to take place in the vicinity of the enemy, as by concentrating his forces he may not only prevent their junction but also defeat them one by one."

But rigid adherence to rules is not the Eisenhower method. He knows, as every successful general (Napoleon included) has learned from experience. that rules are made to be broken when necessity arises.

The Germans tried hard to take advantage of what opportunity the Eisenhower strategy seemed to offer them. Probably they were not in sufficient strength to fight the 8th Army. Even if they did so, they had to go clear down to Calabria to do so, and then they would certainly have been cut off and trapped by the 5th Army's landing in their rear. Their best chance was to attack the 5th Army while it was landing, and hold it to so narrow a beachhead that Gen. Clark could not deploy his full force against them. This is called catching the landing force "astride the beach"—defeating it in detail, in other words, by wiping out the portion which has landed while the remainder must look on helplessly from their transports. This was the chief risk which Eisenhower and Clark had to assume. They faced it resolutely, confident in the quality of their troops, and the result has shown how well justified was that confidence. The Germans were presented with a great opportunity but they were not good enough

to cash in on their prospects. What happens next will be motivated by the basic purpose Gen. Eisenhower has already announced—his objective being the smashing of the German Army in Southern Italy. That army has withdrawn from the Salerno area. It probably includes four divisions, or parts of them: The 15th, 16th, 29th and Herman Goering divisions, possibly with some additional reinforcements from the north.

The Germans seem at this time to be trying to break off contact with the 5th Army and thus regain freedom of action They may go racing northward clear up into North Italy with such motorized elements as they possess, leaving the remainder to delay our advance as long as possible. If 30, they certainly will sustain heavy losses, may at any moment be cut off by a new landing in their rear, or by an Allied army from the east coast cutting across the Apennines. They may make a last-ditch stand to cover Rome; if so, they almost certainly will be surrounded and destroyed unless the Germans in the north are willing to feed more divisions into Central Italy to make a bigger fight.

The Germans are right back where they started. Their dilemma is still what it has been ever since the Italian surrender-get out of peninsular Italy with all speed, or put enough troops in to withstand our forces on the grand scale and risk the loss of all they send in. With every delay and with every fight they get into, their chance of getting out is reduced, they are more and more committed to fighting. If they fight very much more in Italy with insufficient forces, and with our mounting air strength as we gain new bases, they will find out what Eisenhower means when he says his purpose is to trap and smash the enemy forces.

As for ourselves, we can face the future with confidence, both in the quality of our leadership and the quality of the troops which that leadership directs.

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American Policy

From the Montreal La Presse War runs counter to the normal play of economic forces. Subsidies serve to correct deviations as much as an artificial means can, so that the machine may keep on running. Mr. Ilsley is entirely right; to give subsidies their head is to open the door to a flood of money which will not always be spread abroad where it should be. The difficulties which Canada is undergoing in maintaining maximum prices on farm products arises from the fact that our neighbors in the United States have not so far had a clear or decisive policy. As the result of a decision arrived at before the adjournment of the American Congress it appears to be understood that the neighboring republic will remain faithful, as we have, to the use of subsidies. That is an attitude which may improve our own situation, or at least give us a chance to breathe during the coming months.

Logic

From the Montreal Star The Reich is on the run, and we intend to keep it moving. The day must soon come-if it has not already come-when the German people will see that they cannot win. Then will begin the scramble to get out from under, to save whatever can be saved from the wreck of Hitler's hopes.

Resurgam

From the Topeka Capita The French are looking to the day of liberation, when they can again walk upright in decency and dignity. Raising of their greatest ship is a symbol and a sign of what will in time be achieved for the liberty loving French who have

Lilly Belle, the pet robin, is back again, having done her family chores for 1943. Raised by hand in August, 1942, after having fallen out of her nest, she flew south on schedule, and returned this

Then she disappeared,

She was in some other yard, or in the woods, attending to ancestral duties. We wondered if she would pay us a visit, before going south this fall. * * * *

Sure enough, there she was the other day, calling from her favorite limb on the maple tree. No other robin has ever so sat, and so

called. We would know Lilly in a million by this habit.

And no other bird has her exact sound. It is the familiar robin call, but with henlike variations.

Lilly Belle sounds like nothing so much as an old hen, as she perches on that one limb, sticking straight out from the

That limb no doubt is her earliest

memory. Just as no child can recall its cradle days, so Lilly Belle, the robin, cannot remember her nest.

is the low horizontal limb of the maple tree by the garage. It was that there that she used to perch and "talk" by the hour.

What she remembers, without a doubt,

It is on this one limb that she sits today, calling clearly for raisins.

* * * * Lilly never comes to hand.

That, she seems to say, was kid stuff. Full-grown robins do not come "to hand." They realize all too well that man's hand, in the aggregate, is not to be trusted.

"Look around the world, if you don't believe me." Such would seem to be Lilly's answer.

when chided about not coming down, as far as we can translate it.

Lilly is one of the advance band of robins which are now ganging up in small flocks, preparatory to returning to the Southland.

Every afternoon now, in the sunshine. on lawns everywhere, from half a dozen to four dozen full-grown robins will gather to eat their favorite food. Fortunately for them, the recent heavy

rain brought the crawlers to the surface. It was slim pickings for robins all summer, due to the drought.

They had to be satisfied with beetles, worms and other surface insects.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Victory gardens helped them immensely. The presence of so much food brought out the insects, as gardeners know.

The robins made full use of vegetable gardens serving both themselves and the gardeners at one and the same time.

Lilly, no doubt, was among these helpful birds. She first showed up in March, and

after that was not seen again until the afternoon mentioned. She is a very handsome bird, plump and colorful.

When she flew away a year ago, she was somewhat slight, without the proper

robin coloring. We had done the best we knew how. with ground and scraped meat-including liver-the yellow of hard boiled egg, whole wheat bread, raisins and other delicacies, including a bite of cake, every

now and then. This diet was varied with small beetles and worms.

We do not advise trying to put any identifying mark on a bird "raised by

hand." The best way to identify it, when it returns, is to watch it closely for some

outstanding habit. We believe that very few of these birds will ever fly down again and allow them-

selves to be picked up. That, indeed, would not show positively that it was one's own friend, but merely that it had been raised "by hand" by

some one, somewhere. The best way is to concentrate on a study of pecularities of habit, things which it does which are not done by most birds.

* * * * Lilly Belle now comes regularly to the maple tree for her raisins. She flies down the moment the raisins

are tossed out. She shares them willingly with the other birds, showing that in no sense was she made selfish by her brief contact with mankind.

It will not be long now before she flies away again, joining up with a large flock on the way to the States below the Mason and Dixon line.

The flocks of robins fly down onto lawns, usually in the afternoon, and spread out all over it, almost in formations, each bird patrolling a certain sector of grass.

Food is very important on this flight. Let us hope that Lilly Belle and all other good robins get their share. We will need them next year.

Letters to the Editor

Commends Star's Support Of Housing Program.

To the Editor of The Star. I wish to express our appreciation to The Star for its understanding and support of a constructive housing program for the Nation's Capital. The coming year will be a critical one and hope of success lies in such understanding

and support, There can be no question that our first task is to win the war. To that all else is secondary. But sometimes when we use the well-worn phrase. "first things first," we forget that second things are in the picture and that as conditions change a second thing must be advanced to the position of first, if the first is not to prove futile. Even in the war itself there is this progression; the battle of the Atlantic was a first thing coming first, but when it was won, before it was completely won, we had to be ready for the invasion of Africa and Europe. If we had postponed rais-

had been conquered, the war would be a longer war. So with the home front. It now is secondary to the war front, but it must now be given consideration, first to support the war front and later to take the war front's first position.

ing our Army until after the submarines

JOHN 1HLDER, Executive Officer,

National Capital Housing Authority

Navy Pilot Discusses Draft of Fathers.

To the Editor of The Star: When I arrived home on leave late one afternoon a few days ago, I dropped into a comfortable chair in dad's corner of our porch overlooking the garden where robins and thrushes vied with each other for turns in the bird bath; squirrels scampered up and down trees, across the lawn and over the wall: little chipmunks stole in and out of ivy in the rock garden, and a humming bird darted about the petunias for a few last sips of nectar before seeking home for the night. Over

it all dusk fell softly. As I contemplated the beauty and quiet of this beloved spot, a little yellow pooch, affectionately called "Rusty," pushed through the shrubbery and trotted across the lawn, followed by my little brother clad only in overalls and a frayed straw hat, a tin bait can in one hand, a fishing pole and several minnows dangling from a string in the other, just a happy little boy coming home to his mother and his supper.

The three of us sat down to that simple meal and my mother said grace. Then followed that perfect hour I always associate with our supper table. And I thought, "These are the things I'm fighting for.' But the next morning I read the

papers filled with "deferment of fathers" agitation. At noon that day, I lunched with a friend in one of our Government offices where I saw some of these deferred fathers at clerical jobs; outside, on the street, I ran into others whom I know scampering to find "essential" jobs in industry where they would be safely cloistered from the draft. I felt sick. disgusted and almost insane with anger. My father, one of my kid brothers just 18, and I are all in the service. I wear the gold wings of a Navy pilot. Though I've never voted and am in no way responsible for the sorry plight of the world, I volunteered my services proudly, eager to strike my blow.

But I'm beginning to wonder-to wonder why we teen-agers should go forth into the valley of death to save America for men who substitute the word father for draft dodger. Haven't fathers immeasurably more to fight for than this Nation's boys, who were children only yesterday? Isn't this war more the responsibility of the fathers who could yielded their country, but not their souls. have been an influence in avoiding it astounding.

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than it is of us who have never had a chance to share in the country's Government and laws? Is it any easier or any more right for my mother to send us forth than it would be for other mothers and wives to send their husbands forth? Are not my home ties as dear and as worthy as those of the young fathers of America? Perhaps I should be less eager now to

strike my blow. But I shall not be, for I know what I'm fighting for.

DIVE BOMBER.

Star Columnist Quoted In Labor Day Sermon. To the Editor of The Star:

I thought you might be interested to know that a recent column by David Lawrence was quoted by Dr. John R. Edwards in a Labor Day sermon at the Calvary Methodist Church. Having read the column from which Dr. Edwards quoted (the theme was that many of Washington's official squabbles might be settled by a little meditation and prayer) I was gratified to hear excerpts presented by a churchman. I feel that the sentiment expressed by Mr. Lawrence is one that could well be spread as far as

possible. GEORGE D. THOMPSON. Farmer's Sweet Corn Drug on Market.

To the Editor of The Star: This summer I went to work on a farm in nearby Maryland, where I helped during two previous summers.

The owner of the farm usually raises corn for a canning factory, and this year he was told to plant corn as late as June 20. He planted his last patch on June 16, and this year, because of a bad corn crop, the canning factory had to close about two weeks earlier. which was about one week before his corn was ready for canning. He had heard about another farmer in the same predicament who had sent a truck load of corn to Washington and had received a very good price for it.

Starting one afternoon his brother. son and two neighbors started pulling and hauling it into the barn and his wife, daughter, another boy and I sorted it and put it into sacks. We worked on this from about 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and then loaded it on a truck which was to take it to Washington. His son went along with the truck driver to help him sell it and they tried most of the chain stores and other markets. In most instances they asked the person if he wanted corn and he would have taken it except that it was "Country Gentleman," and they did not want anything but "Golden Bantam." After trying all night they finally got home at 5:30 a.m. next day, bringing all the corn with them, which then had to be fed to the hogs.

Three days later a dozen or so ears were taken to my home where my family and some friends said it was delicious No wonder there is a food shortage if the farmer cannot sell the corn after he goes to all the work of raising it. MARSHALL BAKER.

Commends Courtesy

To Vice President.

To the Editor of The Star: Your newspaper has shown a courtesy to Henry Wallace that might well be emulated elsewhere.

The lack of maturity of some of the broadcasters and special writers is truly MAL VERNE.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Many readers send in questions to the Information Bureau signed only with initials, asking that the answers appear in the newspaper. The space is limited and would not accommodate a fraction of such requests. Besides, many of these questions are too personal to be of gen-eral interest. Send your questions to The Evening Star, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What is the approximate increase in population since the last census?-M. E. A.

A. In recent years marriage rates and the number of births broke all previous records, and on this basis it is estimated that by the spring of 1943 the total population of the United States was greater by five million than in 1940.

Q. What is the American equivalent of the English rank subaltern?-R. E. I. A. Lieutenant. In the British Army a subaltern ranks immediately below a

Q. Please give the names of some famous doctors who became novelists.— D. E. G.

A. Such a list would include Conan Doyle, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Tchekhov, S. Weir Mitchell, W. Somerset Maugham, Francis Brett Young and A. J. Cronin.

Q. What is a "widow's walk?"-F. K. A. Along the coast, especially in New England, in the days of the sailing ships, many of the houses were built with a balcony near the roof line, which wives of men missing at sea were apt to walk while they watched for a message from the missing ship. From this custom originated the phrase "the widow's walk."

Q. Are there any Trappist monasteries in the United States?-P. R. B.

A. There are three. These monks have taken a vow of silence and never speak except to chant their services.

Q. How fast does a homing pigeon travel?-H. B. N. A. A homing pigeon can fly at the rate of a mile a minute, and cover 700 miles in a day without rest.

Q. What is the cause of the sinking of the east coast of England?-M. S. A. According to Prof. A. M. Low, England is said to be tilting toward the North Sea. In some parts of the country the sea has advanced as much as a foot in a year.

Q. Do many inventions originate in Japan?-R. R.

A. Contrary to popular opinion that the Japanese are purely copyists, is the fact that about a hundred thousand applications a year are filed with the Imperial Patent Bureau.

Q. What was the location of the saloon that inspired the famous poem, "The Face on the Barroom Floor?"-C. N. T. A. The inspiration for the poem

said to have come to the author, Hugh

Antoine D'Arcy, in Joe Schmidt's bar-

room at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street, New York City. Q. How many States now have laws

requiring premarital examinations?-A. Thirty States require examination of both bride and bridegroom, including a blood test for syphilis. Three States require examination of the bridegroom only. Only 12 grant marriage licenses

without regard to venereal infection. Q. Were there ever 12 amendments

in the Bill of Rights?-E. M. B. A. It is said that when the first amendments to the Constitution were submitted there were 12, but only 10 were adopted. The two rejected ones related to the apportionment of Representatives in Congress and the compen-

Q. How old is the Belasco Theater in

sation of Congressmen.

Washington, D. C.?-E. J. C. A. The Belasco Theater was formerly called the Lafayette Square Opera House, It opened on September 30, 1895. Prior to that time the site was occupied by the Rodgers House.

Q. Where is the river that reverses

its direction of flow?-M. M. A. The National Geographic Society says that the Cassiquiare Canal sometimes runs in one direction and sometimes in the opposite. This is a natural waterway which, varying with the rain, flows now into the Orinoco Basin, now in that of the Amazon. At the flood tide of the Amazon it flows into the Orinoco, while at the flood tide of the Orinoco it flows into the Amazon,

Q. Please give a description of the burial of George Washington .- E. H. L. A. Four white-robed clergymen led the procession to the grave, followed by the general's riderless horse led by a faithful attendant. There followed an escort of officers and Masons; then the coffin with eight pallbearers, officers of the Revolution; then prominent Masons: foot and horse guards from Alexandria brought up the rear. There was a brief ceremony at the tomb where the Rev. Mr. Davies performed the Masonic rite.

Sounds of Summer

Two sounds of summer fill me with delight, The rippling lilt of wildwood birds at noon, And drone of treetop violins by

night. Both sounds are liquid, like a calm lagoon.

Night's music moves but imperceptibly, While day's bright waterfall of song is flung

As crystal spray from heights no eye may see, To ferny pools, or like a cobweb swung. O liquid melody, by night, by day,

Pour over me in waves! From bough and bole. With tang no parching drought can take away

Forever cool the beaches of my

LOUISE CRENSHAW RAY.

Over-All Plan **Essential** on Manpower

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When Mayor La Guardia of New York, a veteran of the World War and a friend of the present administration, says publicly that the direction of the

Selective Service System is "most unimaginative" and that unless a change is made we will be headed for the hopeless situation of OPA," he merely states what has been

said again and again by other critics without avail for several months. Today's manpower crisis was foreseen, was warned against and was outlined frequently in the press and in Congress. It is the most conspicuous failure today on the home

front. The controversy over drafting fathers merely brings the whole question of competence and efficiency in administering the Selective Service System to the fore. The administration has temporized with the problem and, as has been its custom with other difficult questions on the home front, it has created conflicting and overlapping

agencies. Few people here today know where the Selective Service System ends and the War Manpower Commission begins. The authority of each -if each indeed has authority-over the other in any respect is not clearly defined

Paul McNutt is the head of the War Manpower Commission and Maj. Gen. Hershey is in charge of selective service. The general says fathers must be drafted. Mr. Mc-Nutt says that industry doesn't distribute or utilize its manpower ef-

All Sorts of Alibis.

There are all sorts of alibis always when a mess arises. Usually it is declared to be industry's fault, though the unimaginative people in Washington seem to think emplovers can order their employes around as the Army orders its enlisted men.

Thus, for example, there is need for 150,000 more men than Seattle has today to fulfill existing war contracts. How can such men be secured? They must be brought in from elsewhere, taken from their homes or persuaded to leave their homes, or else the number of war contracts must be diminished and allocated to cities in other sections of the country.

A comprehensive investigation surveying the manpower situation in the aircraft industry and in other on the West Coast been made by a committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch at the request of Mobilization Director Byrnes. The recommendations in the report are generally known around Washington, but the text has been suppressed. Maybe this is done because it reflects on the present manpower management and selective service. Maybe the report is suppressed because it would prove that the draft of fathers should be postponed. But some reason of a psychological or political nature is doubtless the basis for the sup-

pression Public Should Get Report.

tion was cleared up when the Bapublic. It minced no words and spared nobody's feelings then-Mr. Baruch probably is as forthright on manpower as he was on the rubber problem

The handling of selective service can disrupt not only war production but the production of those civilian necessities to obtain which workers leave their jobs periodically, \$25 each in Municipal Court yesterthus increasing absenteeism. It does day for violating health regulations. little good to raise a big army if | Judge Armond Scott imposed the the weapons to support it cannot be furnished in adequate supply.

The parade of Army and Navy officials to Capitol Hill to testify that fathers must be drafted would ordinarily be impressive. But since "unfit for human consumption." members of Congres know that these The other establishment was officers appear at the Capitol when charged with having "a dirty floor ordered or requested to do so by and shelves, and four leaking garsomeone with a particular viewpoint to advance, less weight is attached to such testimony

It will be recalled, for instance, that officials of the War Depart- Island avenue N.E., grocery, "side ment early this year testified that of beef on a greasy meat block the Army request for 8,200,000 of- which attracted flies and permitting ficers and men by the end of 1943 sausage unfit for human consumpwas not a figure pulled out of a hat tion to stay in a meat case with but carefully made and that it was good meat." absolutely imperative that it be achieved. Former President Hoover had urged that it be revised. He

been cut down to about 7,700,000 and

On the Record-

For many weeks, I have been trying to persuade myself that my misgivings regarding the political conduct of this war were e x aggerated.

I hope and pray that thevare. I wish nothing more on earth than to be proved wrong. Neverthe-

less my appre hensions grow from day to day. We have

had major Dorothy Thompson. military successes and even victories in recent days. But unless there is something that I do not know and cannot see, our political conduct of the Italian situation is a flasco.

The Nazis apparently have rescued Mussolini from a Mediterranean Island, which could be much more easily reached by the Anglo-American fleets than by German speedboats. We undoubtedly have overwhelming air superiority, and it certainly was more difficult for German parachutists to land and abduct him, under the eyes of the Carabinieri guarding him, than it would have been for us.

It should have been clear from the beginning that Hitler would attempt this. A few hours after the publication of Badoglio's capitulation, the German radio announced the formation of an Italian Fascist government on German soil, "in the name of Benito Mussolini" — an explicit implication that they would try to rescue him.

Allies Fail To Act.

Then Hitler made a speech, exculpating Mussolini and denouncing Badoglio and the House of Savoy. A great public discussion was under way concerning the whereabouts of Mussolini, for the ordinary man in the street knew that there must be a contest between Hitler and the Allies over his person.

But we did not act. Why not? Did we believe it did not matter? Did we believe that we had time? Did we believe that a handful of carabinieri of doubtful loyalties would be sufficient security?

If our authorities believed that what happened to Mussolini was not important, then our trouble lies just where I have suspectednamely, in a total lack of human imagination on the part of the men directing our destinies.

First of all, Mussolini is the epitome of Fascist legality. Premier and Duce for 22 years, if there is any established Fascist legitimacy, he is it.

Secondly, there is a myth about Mussolini - a popular myth namely, that he leads a charmed life. This myth of the charmed life is associated with the myth of the charmed life of Fascism itself. According to this myth,

before Italy surrendered. The Army | 3 D. C. Physicians Hail made too good an impression on Capitol Hill precisely because of such contradictory attitudes.

There is doubtless available manpower for industry and available Harry F. Dowling, have joined with be nominated, the logical thing will manpower for the draft, but, due to mishandling of the selective process, we evidently have reached one of those same bottlenecks of maldistribution which long characterized The public is entitled to the the situation with respect to raw Journal, and other publications of material but hardly grade up with Baruch report. The rubber situa- materials. An over-all plan becomes the American Medical Association, ruch report on rubber was made became essential for the control of the flow of raw materials. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

4 Food Operators Fined For Health Violations

Two restaurateurs were fined \$50 each and two other food operators \$50 fines on Maurice J. Gendleman, operator of a restaurant at 421 Eleventh street N.W., and Troy Cooper, 228 Twelfth street S.W.

Gendleman was accused of having in his icebox decomposed steaks bage cans causing bad odors.

Those fined \$25 were: Gus Avros, 1511 Connecticut avenue N.W., restaurant, unclean drinking utensils, and Jack Weiner, 1507 Rhode

was attacked for that suggestion.

Yet it is revealed this week in a Senate hearing that the figure has

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no matter what dangers and disasters it encounters, it always wins in the end. Hitler has lived on this myth for years.

> Hitler Uses Fascists. Now what is our situation? Italy is in the position of Yugoslavia. The regular army is disarmed and used only as manpower for labor battalions by the Germans. The Fascist militia is being recreated in the bulk of Italy held by the Germans to police the country and fight on the side of the Nazis.

> Against these a guerrilla warfare is beginning, mostly in the industrial north, that is to say by workers.

But there is one great difference between Italy and Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia is an ally, with clear hope of positive gains from our victory. And Italy is a nation which has unconditionally surrendered to us. Out of this situation arises an

insoluble contradiction. We have demanded two incompatible things: Incompatible in human psychology. We have demanded that Italy admit complete defeat and that she then might fight on our side. In other words, we insist that we are Italy's enemies, but they must be our allies. If any one can explain that to a Rome taxi driver, I'd like to hear the argument

Must Act Quickly. What is our side-in Italy? We have to try to see things through the eyes of the Italian people and not through our own, if we want to get anywhere with them. as we obviously do. Our side in Italy is Marshal Badoglio and the House of Savoy. Neither can possibly be rallying points for an anti-Fascist spirit. For the average Italian they belong to the same clique that brought Fascism into power, entered the war, lost it, capitulated, and was unable to prevent Italy from becoming a battleground. The average Italian therefore, now that the war rages around him, has to choose between a defeated Fascism and an undefeated Fascism. I submit that we can hope for nothing from that alternative.

We could have offered, and perhaps we still can offer, a third choice. We could offer the Italians a living, vital, undefeated, triumphant democracy, out to extirpate the enemies of the people, open or veiled, throughout Europe and erect on the ashes of Fascism's defeat a new Europe, with liberty and justice for all. We could have sent to Italy the day that Mussolini fell the acknowledged leader of anti-Fascist, democratic, renascent Italians, Count Carlo Sforza. Instead we send them a mediocre Amer-

ican politician named Poletti. Something has got to be done and done immediately in answer to the rescue of Mussolini. There is not time for the "research" people to research. The President must use what he has got and had oh ice for a long time: Political imagination and a revolutionary spirit.

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New Sulfa Drug Benefits

describing beneficial results from rather than toward Gov. Saltenstall, the use of a sulfa drug known as sulfamerizine.

Results of the treatment on many essential for manpower just as it according to an Associated Press his ability to carry the indispensable dispatch.

Sulfamerizine, one of the latest tionably is making a good record as additions to the sulfanilamide group, Governor and who is immensely science's search for an effective sulfa drug that provokes less poisonous after effects, the articles pointed

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The Great Game of Politics—

as a favorite

play, indeed.

There are however, two things

which should prevent a cautious

gambler from giving too great odds

on the New York Governor. One

is the fact, vouched for by some

of his intimates, that he is by no

means sure he would want the nom-

ination this time, even though the

draft be a genuine one. He is, they

point out, just 41 years old. If, it

is argued, the war is on, it is difficult

to see how Mr. Roosevelt can be

Might Be Smart Thing.

Dewey to let someone else have this

Governor of New York with the

dent before he is 50 years old. That

The other thing that should make

a bettor cautious is the uncertainty

about the New York election for

great deal hinges on that. If the Re-

Dewey's candidate, then Gov.

convention in such a way that he

great. On the other hand, should

the Democrats elect their candidate.

The national importance of the

New York election this year is fully

The smart thing might be for Mr.

better advertised in the country Informed opinion seems to be than any of the other Governors. that the Republicans will nominate It is interesting that such bets as either Mr. Willkie or Gov. Dewey are being made now on the Repubfor President when they meet in lican nomination list Gov. Dewey convention 10

months hence. It may turn out wrong, but despite the strong backing of his State and the support of able political friends. Gov. Bricker is not now generally regarded as having much chance as a compremise candidate.

Frank R. Kent. The only other possibility is a "dark horse" and dark horses, while nomination and wait until 1948, or much discussed in advance, so even 1952. In the meantime he seldom get anywhere in national could be re-elected and re-elected conventions as not to be taken very seriously. "Dark horses" just do not practical certainty of being Presidevelop. The point being made about the Messrs. Willkie and is one way of looking at it, but no Dewey is that the nomination of one can see ahead eight, or even either would take foreign policy four, years in national politics with out of the campaign as an issue. any such assurance as that. To And it should be out. There is now evade the nomination in 1944 with no essential difference between the expectation of getting it in 1943 the Messrs. Willkie and Dewey and or 1952 might turn out a very stupid Mr. Roosevelt in the matter of postwar national co-operation and British-American relations.

The nomination of either would permit the campaign to be fought lieutenant governor in November. A wholly on the administration's conduct of domestic affairs. Thus, publicans should win and elect Gov. whether the war is over or not, it would be clear to our Allies and Dewey's prestige would be greatly the world that a change in admin- enhanced and his strength inistration would mean no change in creased. If that happens, the pros-American foreign policy either in pect of his being drafted by the the prosecution of the war or the making and preservation of the could not decline would be very

Ideal Situation.

This would be the ideal situation. then Gov. Dewey is out, so far as It would rob the election of any the 1944 presidential nomination is damaging repercussions abroad. It concerned. Not only would his preslargely would take out the "don't tige be diminished and doubt swap horses" and "stand by the thrown upon his ability again to Commander in Chief" appeals with carry the State, but clearly he which the campaign threatens to be could not accept the presidential cluttered up and reduce it to the nomination because election would simple issue of whether or not the then mean turning his State over country wants 16 years of Mr. Roose- to the Democrats. velt and the New Deal. However, there is at this moment

considerable difference between the appreciated by both parties, and political positions of Mr. Willkie more energy and more money will and Mr. Dewey. The first is an be thrown into the contest this open candidate; the latter, if he is time than into any off-year eleca candidate at all, is anything but tion in many years. Until it is open. In fact, he has declared that known whether Mr. Dewey's canhe will not be a candidate, will not didate has won or lost it will not connive in a "draft" and intends be possible to evaluate correctly Mr. to serve out his full term as Gov- Dewey as a presidential possibility ernor. His friends insist that he for 1944. After the second of Nomeans this and certainly he has vember, the odds on Mr. Dewey bedone nothing inconsistent with this ing the Republican nominee either stand. Nevertheless, this does not will be very greatly lengthened or prevent most politicians in both nonexistent. Either he will be a parties from looking upon him as very good bet or a very poor one. likely to be nominated. For one thing, they contend his sincerity in not conniving in a "draft" movement is the method best calculated to bring about what may be the only honest "draft" in our political

Certainly, if the convention gets into a state, after a number of Three Washington doctors, Mark
H. Lepper, Lewis K. Sweet and Gov. Bricker nor Mr. Willkie can other physicians of the country in be to turn toward Gov. Dewey Gov. Stassen, Gov. Warren or any of the other favorite sons who Mr. Dewey, who has demonstrated State of New York; who unques-

reeds and uniform material—fen's and women's Fall clothing.

Capitol Woolen House

BUY WAR BONDS

This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. up the plans and intentions of

Allied strategists, trying to size the Germans, are somewhat puzzled about the fierceness with which they are opposing

the Allies in an area which is at a considerable distance from their main lines of defense in Northern Italy. From the strategic

point of view, it is realized Constantine Brown. that the German high command must try to prevent Naples, the best port on the Tyrrhenian Sea. from falling into the hands of the

But it is hardly likely that the Germans believe that even their present determined resistance can prevent eventual capture of the

It is true that we are suffering heavy losses in the Naples-Salerno battle in which the Nazis are showing a much greater fighting spirit than in Tunisia or Sicily. But our reservoir of manpower is such that even a major setback would not seriously interfere with our war plans.

According to most recent reports, the Germans now are moving troops from the Po Valley to the south. This is interpreted to mean that Marshal Rommel, who is reported in supreme command in Italy, means to fight our forces step by step in the push northward.

Hitler Needs a Victory.

One of the most plausible interpretations of Rommel's plan is that Hitler, who has not had a victory since the fall of Crete, wants to do his utmost to make the Allied advance to the Nazis' major line of defense north of the Po such a bloody and costly affair that he could describe it as an important German victory.

Another interpretation revolves around the fact the allegiance of the Axis satellites in Southern and Western Europe has become somewhat doubtful since the defeats in North Africa and Sicily and the continuous withdrawal of the German forces on the Russian front.

The people of Greece, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania, possibly holding exaggerated hopes of being freed of the Nazi yoke soon, have shown a much stronger defiance recently.

The Allied victories since last November have made a deep impression on these nations. The fall of Sicily and the surrender of Italy, their closest neighbor, has had a strong effect on their more or less accustomed to the

seesaw battles on the Russian front, the victories of the Allies in the Mediterranean have impressed them greatly. Underground and guerrilla resistance has increased in the conquered

territories. In order to show these people that the Germans still can do better than hold their own against the Anglo-Americans and to discourage wholesale uprisings and "betrayals," the Germans had to put up a stern fight against the invading Allied forces.

In the Salerno area, not more heavy losses.

Want Negotiated Peace. lin would more than welcome a negotiated peace. If the people in this country could be shown how difficult and costly an invasion of the European mainland can be. the German government may believe that they can be induced to listen more sympathetically to peace offers.

The German people always have been good fighters, but tremendously poor psychologists. The diplomatic history of the Reich lists a long series of psychological blunders. The Hitler regime has been particularly lacking in understanding of the American and British mentality. Hitler had Europe in the hollow of his hand after Munich. He could have run away with the show since the appeasement government of Prime Minister Chamberlain had lulled the British people into the idea that Europe was not worth fighting for and the "dog-eat-dog" government of France would never have dared risk a war against the German-Italian combination, which appeared unbeatable.

tate the war because he could not believe that the British would fight after Europe was brought to her knees and that the people of the United States eventually would go to war against the pow-German-Italian-Japanese Axis.

It is not improbable that Hitler, with his back against the wall and the Nazi regime tottering, should imagine that temporary setbacks and heavy losses would change the frame of mind of the people of the United States.

have played an important role in the decision of the Nazi general staff to give battle to the Allies area where they could be tackled with a fair chance of success.

McLemore-

A third interpretation is that the Nazi high command intends to impress the people of the United States and show them what an invasion across the Channel will cost in human lives. than 100,000 men are involved on both sides and the invading and defending forces have suffered

There is no question that Ber-

Yet Hitler preferred to precipi-

This psychological factor may as soon as they set foot in an

The shortage of doctors caused by the war hasn't inconvenienced my household one lick. We get just as much care as we ever did because

Dislikes Wife's

Stock Diagnosis

By HENRY McLEMORE.

under my roof dwells one of the world's greatest free - style, Graeco - Roman, catch - as-catchcan diagonosticians. I speak of my wife. I know for a fact that she never attended any kind of medical school, and I

Henry McLemore. doubt if she ever has read a medical book. To her 'Gray's' Anatomy" is just another work by that fellow who spent so much time writing elegies in country churchyards.

But this lack of medical knowledge doesn't daunt her at all. In her own mind she is a combination of Sir William Osler, the right wing of Johns Hopkins, and a full sister to the Brothers Mayo. Without any hesitation whatever, with a quickness of decision that almost makes the patient feel as if she knew what she was talking about, she will give her diagnosis. No chest thumping, no "Lemme see your tongue" business, no taking of temperature or counting of pulse.

"Just a Little Cold."

She simply stares at you fixedly, and diagnoses. Her diagnosis is always the same. If I have a sore throat or sore wrist, a crick in my neck, or pain in my side, she always says, "Poo. There's nothing to that, You've just caught a little cold in it." I am quite sure that I could come hobbling in with a broken leg and she would say, "You'll be all right in the morning. You've just caught

a little cold in the leg." Often she is right in her diagnosis. But name me a man, particularly a man who is a husband, who wants his ailments to be so lightly dismissed. One of the great rights of a husband is the right to complain. and loudly, when he has the smallest ache or pain. I want the works when I have the slightest ache. I want hot water bottles, thermometers, chicken broth, breakfast in bed, neighbors calling up, and complete hand-and-foot waiting on.

I like tiptoes on the stairs and hushed voices. I want the entire machinery of the household to be retooled to take care of me. It's pretty discouraging, let me tell you, to toss on a bed of pain with a headache, and hear a cheery voice downstairs explaining to some one over the phone, "Oh, Henry's perfectly all right. He just caught a little cold. If I don't pay any attention to him he'll get bored and be up in

Cheats With Veterinarian. There's another drawback to sharing my rooms and A coupons with a self-ordained physician, the eminent Dr. Jean McLemore. She occasionally breaks down and treats me with medicine. But she will not follow the instructions on the boune or box. If the label says, "Two pills before retiring," she insists on my taking three early in the morning. If you're supposed to take them on getting up, I get them when I go to bed. And she won't use the standard remedies you get at a drugstore without a prescription for what they were made for. She rubs me with cough syrup and gives me a dose of liniment. Once she gave me six drops of eye wash in a glass of water, and explained to me after I found out what I had swallowed. that surely anything that was good for the eyes, as tender as they are, couldn't possibly hurt my stomach. She doesn't know it, but I am secretly visiting a veterinarian these days. When I take the pup out to have her looked over, I have Dr. Backus look me over, too. He says that I am in pretty good shape, not a sign of distemper, practically no mange to speak of. I tell you, it's a relief to get this kind of diagnosis

told me that I just had a little cold here or there. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Two Walks and Tour

for a change. Dr. Backus has never

National Capital Parks has scheduled a bird walk, a nature walk and a historical tour for Sunday, it was announced by Irving C. Root, superintendent of parks. The historical tour will cover 3

Scheduled for Sunday

miles, beginning at Dupont Circle and going through Scott, Logan, Thomas Circles and Franklin, Mc-Pherson and Farragut Squares. Stanley W. McClure, park historian, will relate the history of the places to be visited. The memorial fountain in the center of Dupont Circle will be the meeting place at 3 p.m. for those interested in the tour. Cabin John Run, Md., will be the

scene of the bird walk, which will begin at MacArthur boulevard and Wilson lane, Md., at 7:30 a.m. C. L. Camp, Roy Mycklebust and Miss Wilma Stark of the District Audubon Society and W. Drew Chick, jr., recently appointed assistant park naturalist, National Capital Parks, will be the leaders. Those participating in the nature

walk will visit Fort Park, meeting at the intersection of Randle Circle, Minnesota and Massachusetts avenues S.E., at 3 p.m. Mr. Chick will conduct the walk.



BONDS





Braths

September 16, 1943, at his residence, 633 10th st. n.e. EDWARD W. Alberton of the late Walter and Johanna Alearn, brother of Mary E. Taylor and Catherine Kidwell.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Saturday, September 18, at 9:30 a.m. Mass in Holy Name Church at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery 17

AHEARN, EDWARD W. Admired 17

JARBOE. MARTHA M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 17, 1942, at her residence, 2 Eye st. n.w. MARTHA M. JARBOE. Except 44 years, beloved wife of Austin Jarboe and daughter of the late William Maynard Jarboe and daughter of the late William Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

JOHNSON, NADAY



ANADALE, HARRY D. On Thursdam, september 16, 1943, at his residence, 1125 th st. n.e., HARRY D. ANADALE, between husband of Matilda P. Anadale and rother of Alfred H. Anadale of Woodde, Md.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass ave. n.e. where services will be held on Saturday. September 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. ANADALE, HARRY D. A special communication of Washinston Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M. is hereby called on Saturday. Sentember 18, 1943, at 1:15 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, HARRY D. ANADALE, M. m. bers are urged to be present. By order of the worshipful master.

JAMES L. PADGETT, Secretary.

BARNSLEY, CAROLINE ELIZA. Cn Thursday, September 16, 1943, at Holly-wood, Md., CAROLINE ELIZA BARNSLEY, beloved wife of the late James N. Barnsley, Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Saturday, September 18, at 2 p.m., Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BILLOWS, GEORGE W. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at his residence. Good Hope, Md., GEORGE W. BILLOWS, beloved husband of Alice Billows. Surviving are a grandson. George W. Billows; two brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Snewden & Davis funeral home. Rock-ville, Md.

Funeral Saturday, September 18, at Funeral Saturday, September 18, pl 12:30 p.m., from Good Hope Church Colesville, Md., Rev. J. R. Brooks, pastor. Colesville, Md., Rev. J. R. Brooks, pastor.

BOARDLEY, ELDER JOHN C. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at his residence. Churchton. Md., Elder JOHN C. BOARDLEY, beloved husband of Mrs. Mattie Boardley, devoted father of William, Cornelius, Leonard, Eugene, James, John, Joseph and Beatrice Boardley and Lottie Wilson. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Remains at his late residence after 9 am, Sunday, September 19, at 1:30 p.m., from the Franklin Chapel, Churchton, Md., Evangelist R. N. Butler officiating, Relatives and friends invited, Interment Belleville, Va. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis,

BROWN, MAGGIE. On Tuesday, September 19. BROWN, MAGGIE. On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, at her residence, 633
Fairmont st. n.w. MAGGIE BROWN, beloved wife of Simon Brown, deveted mother of Alice Davis, daughter of Mrs. Rosle Coates, sister of Bertie Gross. Elepnore Johnson, Louise Pelmer, Howard and Alfred Coates: mother-in-law of Edward Davis, Lottie and Dolly Other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains at her late residence after 11 a.m. Friday, September 17. ptember 17.
Funeral Saturday, September 18, at 1:30
m. from Simpson Memorial Church,
nerman and Florida aves, n.w., Rev. R. P.
onroe officiating, Relatives and friends
vited. Interment Laurel, Md 17

MILES, MRS. NANCY. On Wednesday. September 15, 1943, at her son's residence, Rev. D. L. Miles, 809 Princess st. Alexanoria, Va., Mrs. NANCY MILES, wife of the late William Miles of King George Co., Va., and mother of Isalah William, James, Joseoh, Arthur, John, David, Isaac, Mary. Theodore and Priscilla. Her body will lie in state at the Mount Jezreel Baptist Church, 317 N. Payne st. Alexandria, Va., from 4 p.n., Saturday, September 18, to 9 a.m. September 19
Suneral services will be held at Little Ark Baptist Church, King George Cc., Va., Sunday, Jeptember 19, at 1,30 p.m. 17; MURRAY, PROF. HENRY CLAY. invited. Interment Laurel. Md 17
BUTLER, JAMES H. Departed this life on Thursday. September 16, 1943, at Oten. N. C., JAMES H. BUTLER the devoted husband of Naomi Butler, father of James H. Butler, jr., and brother of Mrs. Mabel Jenkins. Mrs. E. J. Simms. Mary A. Snith. Mrs. Tela Dorsey. Mrs. Erry Brown and Mr. John D. Butler. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 2rd and I sts. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.
CHANCE, ELLA M. On Friday. Sep-CHANCE, FILLA M. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at 20 West Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., ELLA M., CHANCE, beloved wife of the late J. Melville Chance. Notice of funeral later. MYERS. REV. PERRY G. On Sundey. September 12, 1943, at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Harrisonburg. Va., Rev. PERRY G. MYERS. pastor of the John Wesley Methodist Church. Harrisonburg. Va., husband of Mrs. Roberta Myers, brother of Arthur E. Myers and half brother of Prof. Joseph G. Logan, both of this city.

COLEY, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, WILLIAM E. COLEY, husband of Julia Coley and brother of Cora, Estelle and Harry Coley, Notice of Itheral later. Services by Stewart's funeral home. CRUMP. ROBERT FRANCIS. On Wednesday. September 15, 1913, at Children's Hospital. ROBERT FRANCIS CRUMP, beloved infant son of Cheries Fletcher and Marguerite G. Crump of 2616 North Potomac st., Arlington. Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. Graveside service Saturday. September 18, at 11 a.m., at Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C. 17 Washington, D. C.

CURRENCE, TEXCIE ANNA. Fell asleep
in Jesus on Thursday. September 1th.
1943, at her residence. 1705 Seaton st.
h.w., TEXCIE ANNA CURRENCE, beloved
mother of Caldwell Glenn, sister of Willie
Currence. Maggie Mason. Sarah Lane and
Happie Jackson: one brother, Rufus Currence. Other relatives and friends also

Funeral Saturday, September 18. at 1:30 p.m. from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Rev. F. A. Warren officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

KEIGLE, WALTER FRANK. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, WALTER FRANK REIGLE of 61:3 A st. se. beloved son of funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Rev. F. A. Warren officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Payne's Cemetery.

CURTIN, MARTHA E. On Wednesday, Eeptember 15. 1943. at her daughter's feetlember 15. 1943. at her daughter's curdin, Seetlember 12. 1943. at Norman. Okla. REFD V. RICHMOND. husband of CURTIN. believed wife of the late Harris L. Curtin and mother of James W. Curtin, Annie Crown. Cora Hill, Martha Hathaway and Pvt. Edward R. Curtin. U. S. A. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Ga. ave. n.w., on Saturday, September 18, at 11 a.m.

RICHMOND. REED V. Suddenly. on Surday. September 12, 1943. at Norman. Okla. REFD V. RICHMOND. husband of Josephine Richmond. son of Olive E. Patterson. father of Reed V. Richmond. Jr., and James A. Richmond. brother of Margham and Standard Sta

Demetery.

DATES. ARTHUR. On Wednesdaw, Spreember 15, 1943, at his residence, 755 6th st. s.e., after a lingering illness. ARTHUR DATES. He leaves to mourn their loss two brothers. Samuel and Raymond Dates: a nephew, Maurice Dates, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services Friday night. September 17, at 9 o'clock, at his late residence, 755 6th st. se. Interment Arlington National Cemetery Saturday mornins. September 18, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Services by W. Earl and George L. Better.

DENNIS, JENNIE M. On Tuesday, Sch. DENNIS, JENNIE M. On Tuesday, Scp-ember 14, 1943, JENNIE M. DENNIS of 234 Maryland ave. n.e., wife of Newton V. Dennis and mother of Mary E. Cleve-and, Sadie D. Wilson, Newton R., jr.; ohnny W. Pyt. Henry M. and Corpl, Hush f. Dennis. After noon Friday friends ma-all at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 th st. n.w. n.w. ces and interment at Woodville, Va. ces and interment at Woodville, Va. September 19. Arrangements by

McGuire. 19
GILLIS. MRS. EMMA. On Wednesday. Seotember 15, 1943, at her residence, 717 Kenyon st. n.w., Mrs. EMMA GILLIS. She claves to mourn their loss one daughter, Julia Gillis: four sons, Russell. Peter. Charles and Harolo Gillis: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1237 10th st. n.w. n.w. Funeral Saturday, September 18, at 1 m., from Metropolitan Baptist Church. v. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment Lincoln Cemetery in Lincoln Cemetery.

GODING, ANNE M. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at her residence, 1735 Crestwood drive n.w.. Washineton, D. C. ANNE M. GODING, sister of William Goding and aunt of William Read Goding of Bronxville, N. Y., and Helen G. Goding of this city.

Services at the S. H. Pines Co. The art home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, September 18, at 3 p.m. Interments.

HENCKELS. THEODORE. On Friday, prember 17, 1943, at his residence, 220 20th st. n.w., THEODORE HENCK-LS. husband of the late Carrie J. enckels. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

HILL. MATILDA FULLER. On Thursday. September 16. 1943. MATILDA FULLER HILL. beloved wife of the late John Hill. loving daughter of Irving and Sadie Fuller, sister of Marie Irving. Christine, Benjamin and Katle Fuller, ir.; granddaughter of Katle Fuller, sr., and Benjamin Marriott and niece of Marie Gaines. Remains restine at the Snowden & Davis funeral home. Rockville. Md.

Funeral Saturday. September 18, at 2 p.m.. from Sharp Street Church. Sandy Spring, Md. Rev. R. E. Burnette, pastor.

HOWARD, JOYCE, Departed this life on Thursday September 16, 1943, JOYCE HOWARD of 482 M st. s.w., the devoted daughter of Thomas and Beatrice Howard and sister of Mildred. Fannie and Jacklin Howard. She also is survived by other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and I sts. s.w.

HOWLEY, JAMES A. On Friday. September 1, 1943.

HURLEY, JAMES A. On Friday. September 17, 1943, at his residence, 3612 O st. n.w., JAMES A. HURLEY, beloved husband of Ann Hurley (nee Crowley) father of John J., Ann M. and Mary Rita Hurley. Remains resting at the James I. Clements Sons funeral home. 1241 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

BEVERLY, ALBERT J. In loving remembrance of our husband and son-in-law, ALBERT J. BEVERLY, who left us five years ago. September 17, 1938. Notice of funeral later 1
ACKSON, MARY. Departed this life riday. September 17, 1942, MARY JACK-ON. She leaves to mourn their loss three evoted dauchters. Mrs. Elizs Watson. Mrs. mma Hart and Mrs. Lena Governor: one siter, four grandchildren, a niece and a life-long friend, ddie Digs. Remains resting at the larnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 th st. s.w. LOVING WIFE AND MOTHER CAMP-You left us brokenhearted Who loved you so sincere. Who never did and never will. Forget you, mother, dear.

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AHEARN, EDWARD W. Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans: Camp members will assemble at Chambers' funeral parlor, 517 11th st. s.e., at 8 p.m. Friday, September 17, 1943, to assist at services for our late comrade, EDWARD W. AHEARN, Mass Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Holy Name Church National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, SARAH, On Tuesday, September 14, 1943, SARAH JOHNSON, devoted mother of Louise White sister of chest Sides and Alex Patterson. She also leaves one grandson. Eddie M White is the chest of process and nephews.

The late Mrs. Johnson may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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city's elementary school and graduated from the high school there in Herndon, Va., and Ben Thompson of Alexandria. Va.

Services at the Reed funeral home. Herndon. Va. Sattrday September 18. at 2 pm. Interment Herndon Cemetery. 17 KIRKLAND. ETTA ELIZABETH. Entered into eternal read on Friday. September 17, 1243. at Freedmen's Hospital. ETTA ELIZABETH KIRKLAND, the leving daughter of Elisha and Lucy Kirkland; devoted sister of Elisha. Theodore and Charles Kirkland. She also is survived by a grandfather. John M. Neuman: a grandmother. Mrs. Henry Etta Neuman: other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. inneral home. 3rd and I sts. s.w., until Saturday. September 18. at 5 p.m.; then at her late residence. 2801 South 23rd st. Arlington. Va.

Funeral Synday, September 19. at 2 p.m., from Cak Grove Faptist Church. Herndon, Va. Interment Ferndon, Va. 19 Bridgewater State Normal School in 1879, and received her professional training at George Washington University and Columbia University, New York. Mass., and Harrisburg, Pa. Appointed to the Washington public schools in 1884, Miss Goding served this

McDONALD, MARY ELLEN. On Friday, September 17, 1943, MARY ELLEN Mc-DONALD (nee Hanley) of Riverdale, Md., wife of Joseph A. McDonald, Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral

MURRAY, PROF. HENRY CLAY. On Friday. September 17, 1913, at John Dickson Home. 5000 14th st. n.w. Prof. HENRY CLAY MURRAY, beloved father of William Henry Murray and Mrs. Frederic E. Hodge.

of this city
Funeral services were held Thursday,
Scotember 16, at 2 p.m., at the John
Wesley Methodist Church, Harrisonburg,
Va. Burial at Payne's Cemetery, Warhington, D. C. Notice of time later. Local arrangements by Thos. Frazier Co.,
389 R. I. ave. n.w.

18. at 2 p.m. 18

SANDERS, CICELY. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital.
CICELY SANDERS, beloved wife of Jacob Sanders, devoted mother of George, Marritt Andrew, Jacob, ir.: Hattan, Bernard, Wilbert and Aubrey Sanders, Louise Jones, Fannie Hall, Erma Flippen and Dorothy Thomas, Other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains resting at her late residence Lincoln, Md., after 9 a.m. Saturday, September 18.

Funeral Sunday, September 19, at 1:30 p.m., at Seaton Memorial Church, Lincoln, Md., Rev. Duckett officiating, Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arbutus Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis,

TANCILL, JOHN J., SR. On Thursday,

TANCILL JOHN J., SR. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, JOHN J. TANCILL, Sr. of 909 Mass. ave. n.e., husband of the late Effic Rudaeill Tancill.

Services (private) at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. September 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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THORNTON, MARGARET, On Thursday, September 16, 1943, MARGARET THORNTON, 3628 O st. n.w., wife of Vernon Thornton and daughter of Miria and Joseph Stewart, sr. Surviving are three sisters, Marie and Lucy Stewart and Mrs. Alice Campbell; three brothers, Joseph, 1r. Earl and Louis Stewart, and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

by McGuire.

TRACY, SARAH V. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, SARAH V. TRACY, aunt of Mary N. Pickles. Remains resting at her late residence, 711 Longfellow st. n.w., until 2 p.m., Saturday, September 18.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901–14th st. n.w., on Saturday, September 18, at 7 p.m.

WALKER, WILLIAM T. On Wednesday, September 15, 1943, at his residence, 743, Butternut st. n.w., WILLIAM T. WAIKER, husband of the late Mary Virgina Walker, 500 of the late Richard A. and Sophia Walker; brother of Irving S., Edward C. and Miss Annie M. Walker and Mys. Cora L. Humphrey.

L. Humphrey.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday.
September 18. at 1 p.m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

WEBB, NANNIE CAMPBELL. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, NANNIE CAMPBELL WEBB.
Notice of funeral later. Services by Stewart's funeral home

WILLIAMS, MARY E. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at her residence, 308 Oakdale st. n.w., MARY E. WILLIAMS, sister of Matilda Gianton, Nettle Glanton and Harrison Washington; aunt of William Gianton, Maurice Gianton and Thelma Lewis and niece of Virginia Steward. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

by Malvan & Schey.

WRENN, NORMAN W. On Wednesday.
September 15, 1943, at Sibley Memorial
Hospital, NORMAN W. WRENN of 333
Webster st. n.w., beloved father of Mrs.
Julia Jarvis, Mrs. Katherine Lynch, Mrs.
Arma Pierpoint, Mrs. Helen Nicodemus,
Mrs. Rita Hixson and Mrs. Helen Daly.
Funeral from the above residence on
Saturday, September 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount
Olivet Cemetery.

In Memoriam

IVERSON, MITTIE L. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear mother. MITTIE L. IVERSON, who passed away one year ago today, September 17, 1942.

Our hearts cannot tell how we miss you.
Our lips do not know what to say:
But only God knows how we miss you
In our lonely hours today.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER. FLOSSIE. AND
THE LOLLAS PAMILY.

JENKINS, GEORGE GUILBERT, SR. A sacred and loving tribute to our beloved and faithful father, GEORGE GUILBERT JENKINS, who bassed into life eternal. September 17, 1922, twenty-one years ago today.

Forgiving and loving, a Christian sincere, A noble example—our own father, dear. LOVING CHILDREN, FLORINE, JOSEPH, JULIA, GEORGE.

JOHNSON, RUTH NASH. In loving memory of our devoted daughter and mother, RUTH NASH JOHNSON, who departed this life five years ago today, September 17, 1938.

tember 17. 1938.

May her soul rest in peace.

HER MOTHER, JOSEPHINE PETERS, AND CHILDREN, BEATRICE TERRELL, LAWRENCE AND LILLIAN NASH

LEE, C. WATT. In memory of my brother-in-law, C. WATT LEE, who passed away three years ago today, September 17, 1940.

community until her retirement in Became Principal in 1901. Miss Goding taught the elementary grades in the Henry and Seaton Elementary Schools and loor was MASON. SOPHIA CONWAY. Departed this life Wednesday. September 15, 1943, at her residence, 1630 South 7th st., Arlington. Va. after a lingering illness. SOPHIA CONWAY MASON. devoted wife of James Mason, loving aunt of Gladys W. Davis and areat-aunt of Mansel Fay Wilson. Jr. She also leaves many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Friday. September 17, after 5 p.m., at Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w. Funeral Saturday. September 18, at 2 p.m., from the above funeral home. Rev. A. J. Edwards officiating. made principal of the Blake School. In 1898, she was assigned to the

In Memoriam

Miss Anne Goding, 83,

Teacher in D. C. for

Miss Anne M. Goding, 83, former

home at 1735 Crestwood drive N.W.

Bern in Lowell, Mass., May 25,

. She graduated from the

She taught first in Brockton.

Many Years, Dies

after a long illness.

LEE, C. W. In loving remembrance of my dear husband, C. W. LEE, who left me three years ago, September 17, 1940. But to know you are free from pain Lends me courage to face life alone. LOVING WIFE, MINNIE. MOSS, LAVANA J. In memory of our mother, LAVANA J. MOSS, who departed this life cieven years ago today, September 17, 1932.

MASON, SOPHIA C. Members of Rore f Sharon Household of Ruth, No. 442. i. U. O. of O. F., are requested to attend the funeral of Inmate SOPHIA C. MASON atturday, September 18, 1943, at 2 p.m., rom Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th t. sw. BLANCHE BERRY, M. N. G. MARY L. HOWARD, W. R. Near shedy wall a rose once grew.

Budded and bloscomed in God's free
light.

Watered and fed by morning dew.
Shedding its sweetness day and night. Shell claim of death cause us to grieve
And make our courage faint or fall?
Nav. let us faith and hope receive—
The rose still crows beyond the wall.
DAUGHTERS. EVELYN VANDERHOOP,
EDITH CLAYTOR

McGONEGAL, ALFRED R. On Thursday, September 16, 1942, at Daytona Beach, Florida, ALFRED R. McGONEGAL of S17 N. Irving st. Arlington, Va. beloved husband of Margaret L. McGonegal and father of Lt. Alfred R., jr., U. S. N. R.; David Lawrence and Francis A. McGonegal, Remains restine at the lvcs funeral home. 2847 Wilson blud. Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later. SIMMS. RACHEL FRANCES. In memory of my loving, ever cheerful mother. RACHEL FRANCES SIMMS, who departed this like September 17, 1941. Hines funeral home at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Lowell, Mass. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, PAULINE Murray Demands Repeal

SIMMS FIELDS.

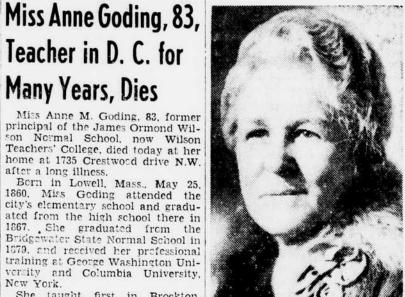
SMITH, GLORIA GRACE. In loving remembrance of little GLORIA GRACE SMITH, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Smith, who passed away just one year ago today.

LOVING AUNT, MARION B. EPLEY. STEINMEIER. HARRY A. In memory of our husband and father. HARRY A. STEINMEIER. who departed this life two years ago today. Septemebr 17, 1941. God saw the road was getting rough, The hills hard to climb: He sently closed your weary eyes And whispered "Peace be thine." God knows how much we miss you.
He counts the tears we shed
And tries in His consolins way
To ease our loneliness.
LOVING WIFE, MARY A. STEINMEIER.
AND CHILDREN.

William Henry Murray and Mrs. Frederic E. Hodge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. Sentember 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. WHITE. ROBERT LEE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband. father and son-in-law. ROBERT LEE WHITE, who passed away suddenly one year ago today, September 17, 1942. Deep in our hearts lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest; In memory's frame we shall keep it, Because he was one of the best.

Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many a tear; God only knows how we miss you At the end of this long, sad year. What would we give to hold your hand, Your happy face to see. To hear your voice, to see your smile, That meant so much to me. Keep him, Jesus, in Thy keeping. Till we reach that blessed shore: Then. O Master, let us have him And love him as we did before. PARKER. BERTHA L. (JUM). On Thursday, September 16, 1943, at Providence Hospital. BERTHA L. PARKER (JUM). beloved and devoted daughter of Mrs. Mary Dyer and loving aunt of Lercy Harvey. She also leaves many other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Earl and George L. Better. Never to be forgotten.
HIS LOVING WIFE, SON AND MOTHER-IN-LAW.

WILLIAMS, ANNA L. In loving remembrance of my mother. ANNA L. WILLIAMS. who departed this life ten years ago today, September 17, 1933. Like a ship that's left its moorings



MISS ANNE M. GODING.

sistant principal, and in 1901 became

The school at that time was located in the Franklin School Building at the corner of Thirteenth and K streets N.W. Later, it was moved to the present building at Eleventh and Harvard streets N.W. During her professional career,

Miss Goding taught in Virginia at Hampton Institute summer schools She maintained a constant interest in liberal educational movements. Aided Red Cross. When the District Red Cross Chapter began its junior work in

1917, Miss Goding became its first chairman, a position she held for 10 years. She then became secretarytreasurer, continuing this work from 1927 to 1939. She is survived by her brother, William Goding, and nephew, William Read Goding, both of Bronxville, N. Y., and by a niece, Miss Helen Goding of Washington.

Funeral services will be at the

Of Antistrike Measure

By the Associated Press. CIO President Philip Murray has called on congressional leaders for immediate repeal of the Antistrike Act, contending it has proved itself an obstacle to victory.

He said that "two workers in a plant of 20,000 may force a strike vote among the 20,000 workers." Mr. Murray expressed his views yesterday in letters to Vice President Wallace and the majority and minority leaders in both branches of Congress.

Hard of Hearing Society To Hold Card Party

Members of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will hold a card party at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the organization's headquarters, 2431 Fifteenth street N.W. Lip-reading classes will start the week of September 27. Lip-reading classes at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will start at 7 p.m. for colored pupils and at 8 p.m. for white, on October 5. In calm serenity.
ROBERT D. WILLIAMS. • These classes are for beginners.

Heart Attack Fatal To Italo Fanfani, 58, Well-Known Sculptor

Italo Fanfani, 58, well-known sculptor, who worked on the National Cathedral and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, died today of a heart attack in Cambridge, Ohio, while visiting his son, who is stationed there in the Army, according to word received here.

Born in Florence, Italy, he came from a long line of sculptors. His fore him. He studied sculptoring in the Decorative Arts School in Florence under Prof. Bortone.

Mr. Fanfani came to America as a

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tional Cathedral, and took over the win recognition as a sculptor himjob as sculptor in 1931 when his self. uncle left. After working on the Cathedral he was given a contract to work on the National Gallery of Art. Later he worked on the National Archives Mrs. Bessye J. Bearden

Building. Perhaps his most famous work is that done on the East Liberty Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. He did a piece there of "The Last Supper" which has been described nent Negro leader and deputy colan extraordinary work of art. He made his home here at 730 ternal revenue district, died yester-Rittenhouse street N.W., with his day in Harlem Hospital after a

wife, Mary, and his son, John. They month's illness. are his only survivors. the Boy Scouts here and also was graduate work at Columbia Univerfather, grandfather and greatchairman of the Seascout ship, Argo. sity. Until 1935, when she was apgrandfather practiced the art be-

young man of 20 and did his first work on the chapel at St. Mary of the Woods, near Terre Haute, Ind. Washington Normal School as as- In 1927 he became an assistant to his uncle, Andre Sicchi, who was doing the sculptoring on the Na-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Mrs. Bes-

sye J. Bearden, 52, nationally promi-

lector of the third New York in-

Born in Goldsboro, N. C., she was

home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

Dies; Negro Leader

By the Associated Press.

He was a troop committeeman of educated in Virginia and did post-

His son, a graduate of Roosevelt pointed deputy collector, she had

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Mrs. Bearden was a founder and

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en's Democratic League and was a

former national treasurer of the

Council of Negro Women. She also

served on the executive boards of

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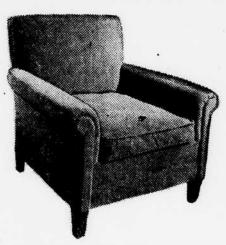
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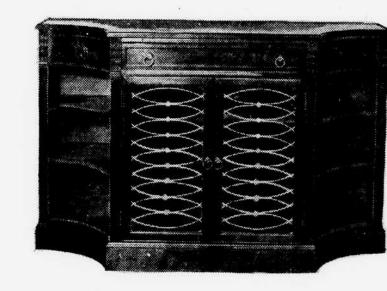
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State Officials Plan Welcome Today to Chilean Minister

Minister of Foreign Affairs of riving in Washington by plane this will be given at the first memberafternoon, to be the guest of the ship meeting of the New York State eastern part of the United States.

He will be met at an airport by N.W. Secretary of State Hull, and other officials of the State Department. including George T. Cummerlin, chief of protocol. The American Ambassador to Chile, Claude T. Bowers, who preceded the foreign minister to Washington, and has been here for several days, is expecting to be in the welcoming

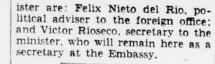
To Stop at Blair House. On arrival here, the foreign min-Ister and his party will proceed to the Blair House, Government guest home, which will be his residence while he is in Washington. Secretary Hull will give a dinner in honor of Senor Fernandez at the Carlton Hotel tonight.

Tomorrow will be a busy day for the distinguished visitor. He will hold a press conference at the Blair House at 11 a.m.; will visit Vice President Wallace at the Capitol and later attend a special meeting of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union following which he will be guest of honor of the board at luncheon. The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo

Michels, and Senora Michels will hold a reception at the Pan American Union in honor of their distinguished visitor at 10 p.m. tomorrow. Leaves City Next Week.

Leaving Washington sometime early next week, the foreign minister will visit New York, Buffalo and other points before returning to Miami to fly back to Chile. Among those greeting the foreign

minister at Miami were Ambassador Michels, and Pedro Alvarez, former Chilean minister of economy, who now is executive vice president of the Chilean Nitrate and Iodine Sales Corp. They are returning in his official party. Coming from Chile with the min-



New Yorkers to Discuss Absentee Voting Tonight

Answers to inquiries on absentee Chile, Joaquin Fernandez, is ar- voting regulations for New Yorkers Government during a tour of the at the Archives Auditorium, Penn-Legislative Club at 8 o'clock tonight sylvania avenue and Seventh streets

> The New York State Legislative Club, composed of Government workers from New York, is sponsored by the Federal Workers of America, CIO, and aims to afford Government employes an opportunity to discuss legislation.

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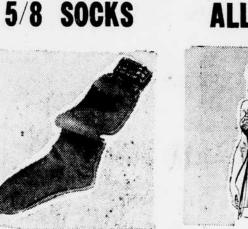
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Glamorous Miss Geva Keeps Her Russian Realism Intact

Tamara Geva, who has been an American citizen since 1929, still has streak of Russian realism in her make-up. Russian realism being a very useful thing, Miss Geva is fortunate to have kept it. It gives her an advantage over so many actresses whose out-of-the-worldishness is hard to put into a column and has a tendency to exasperate columnists in need of material.

But to get back to Miss Geva's realism, it is intimated in her explanation about dancing. She made a !-

terrific sort of name for herself as | that she has given it up seems to be ground for legitimate curiosity on the part of an interviewer.

"Dancers," says Miss Geva in her dressing room at the National where she is playing in "Dark Eyes," "do "It is because they have learned not last forever. Some of them do patience. They were an impatient not know that, but it was my feeling. You go along for years, always doing something better. But grad-ually you begin to feel there is a limit, and that some day you will stand still. And then another day, you will begin to go backward." Miss Geva stopped, deliberately,

if it is all right to muss up the language that way. But her realism goes even beyond

that and explains more thoroughly why she is in the legitimate theater (with asides for the movies) for the rest of her career. "You see," she says, "I got started

on glamour as well as my dancing. Glamour wears out, too, after a time. One day you are a glamour

Her Russian schooling, in the Imperial Bailet, plus that in the Geevergeve home (the family name was sharply curtailed when she became professional), covered all phases of iramatic art. The Russians are like that in handling children with artistic gifts. They let them see the whole world of expression and get an idea of how the different branches work. Miss Geva is grateful that such was true in her case.

that it was. Incidentally, Miss Geva would much rather talk of Russia than of

The special object of her gratitude

is her father who was head of

Leningrad's great museum and who

was killed by a German bomb in

herself these days. It is her most enthusiastic conviction that the Russians are wonderful. She not only reads everything that comes out under a Moscow, or any other Russian, dateline, but has kept pace with all those who have found time to dash off a book on the magnificence of Rus-

"The Russians are a greater people today than ever before," she

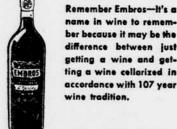
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a dancer, remember, and the fact says. Do you know why that is?" Before your correspondent could shake his head on the presumption that an ex-Russian was flagrantly better informed on the subject, Miss Geva went on:

"It is because they have learned people once, mercurial and full of whims. The war has taught them patience and they are practicing it. They know they cannot be defeated. The Germans know it, too. They even compare the Russians to themselves in fighting ability."

Miss Geva implied a nasty "Bah! well on the safe side of the second to that, a "Bah" that is well borne day—the one which points downhill, out by what the Russians are doing to the Germans.

Miss Geva who has been in "Dark Eyes" for a long time now, likes the rich role of the glamorous, realistic Natasha, but when the play's run is ended, she has a special yearning. That is to team up with her husband, John Emory, in a play which Ernest Pascal thinks would be the girl and then the next day, there is ideal vehicle for both of them. She

deal vehicle for both of them. She a new glamour girl. You have to think of those things."

That's perhaps right, even though Miss Geva still shows no signs of having to worry on that score.

Besides, entirely apart from the wearing out process which foresighted dancers and glamour girls should recognize, Miss Geva always intended to be a dramatic actress.

Ideal vehicle for both of them. She thinks so, too.

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Best birthday party of the thedater year—and no argument—is that of the Earle's Roxyettes. It is never certain who is giving the party. It is called the Roxyettes' party for the Roxyettes, the critics and the radio people, but there is a suspinitended to be a dramatic actress. intended to be a dramatic actress. cion that the unseen host is the Earle management.

Whoever it is, the affair is never less than a triumph. That at the Willard's Fairfax Room this year was no exception. In the two hours between the first and second shows, the girls rubbed off their make-up slipped into frocks that made them look like so many Saturday refugees from an exclusive girls' school, and went to luncheon.

It is an unwritten rule of Roxyette birthday parties that no one far as domestic impressionables are shall make speeches. It is a tradition, however, that every one shall the first siege of the city. His phi- say a few words. Every one did. losophy of education was somewhat informal, but Miss Geva is glad Roxyettes (who always have a new look about them) spoke. And Eileen Ritter, the most versatile and talented girl who has been missed by Broadway and Hollywood talent scouts in the history of girls, sang in addition. Jo Lombardi, the Earle's maestro, brought along a pianist to atone for his dislike for making speeches.

It was such a successful break in the routine of the Roxyettes, and their guests, that Anolyn Arden, director of the group, almost forgot to get them back to the theater for the next show Only almost forgot, of course, for

Roxyettes never are late.

How to Produce A Battered Hat

HOLLYWOOD.

Ted Lewis' story of how he acquired that famous battered high hat appears as an added sequence to his current cinema, "Is Everybody Happy?"

It was back in the days when Lewis had his first break entertaining at Rector's in New York. En route to the restaurant in a horsedrawn cab driven by an old Negro cabby, "Mississippi," the entertainer turned to him and asked wifere he got that hat

"Miss" told him he won it in a crap game. So Lewis put up \$20 produced a pair of dice and shot the 20 against the hat, with cabby throwing the dice. On the first toss "Miss" threw "snakeyes," which means he lost

Lewis took the hat, but left the He wore the top-piece in his first performance at Rector's and since then boasts he's never appeared in public without it. That

was 28 years ago.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Dark Eyes," with Miramova and Geva: Tonight at

Screen.

Capitol-"So Proudly We Hail," Army nurses on Bataan: 10:30 a.m. 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 Columbia-"Heaven Can Wait,"

Don Ameche playing rake: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35. Earle-"Destroyer," Eddie Robinson in a tin can: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's - "We've Never Been

Licked," the war and Texas A. & M.: 11:50 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7 and 9:25 p.m. Little-"Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper and Raft: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:15 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Metropolitan-"First Comes Courage," commandos at work again: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Palace-"For Whom the Bell

Pix-"Fantasia," Disney's piece de resistance: Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

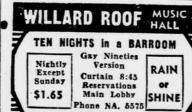
gory in movies. Hard to believe, since the Aggie surroundings are actual in "We've Never Been Licked." But there the familiar trappings are: the campus hazings, the classmate brawls, the pre-game bonfire, the prom and two hearts beating in military time.

The military influence, an intencould have been emphasized more sharply, since it is the influence ously routine campus brothers. Prean important part of the curriculum one. for some time. For all you are likely to know, after your experience at program consists of wearing uniforms and referring to undergraduates as "fish" or "frogs," with just a pinch of horse artillery and air- | 75 screen dramas, was shocked. He craft practice tossed in to relieve the chided Joel for being unromantic, Doubtless this is due to the fact

that Universal thought it had a bet- glad about that, because otherwise ter idea for keeping the film moving. he never could have conducted him-Such as two Jap students trying self in such a manner with Miss the lab and being frustrated through certain traitorous motions. Sometime after Pearl Harbor the scene shifts to the Southwest Pacific to catch Brad's death-dive in a Jap plane onto a Jap aircraft carrier. This restores his honorable standing with the Aggies, who are there to witness the feat and also to polish off the rest of the task force. Which is ending No. 22A for a film which had better possibilities

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than that.



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homa!", the road version of

which comes to the National

next month. Evelyn Wyckoff,

who is pictured above, will be

The Texas Aggies

Tackle the Japs

At RKO-Keith's

"WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED." a Universal picture produced by Waiter Wanger and directed by John Rawlins. At Keith's.

Brad Craig. Blebard Owner

By J. W. STEPP.

less wistful than it sounds. It is a

direct and violent statement to the

Japs and whomever else concerned

that the United States-with some

fine help by Texas A. and M. Col-

lege-will be in there slugging long

after the battle smoke has cleared.

The enemy, of course, will not be

expected to haul up the white flags

just because Universal says they

concerned, the film at Keith's

should provide a lift, although in

much the same manner as they

have been "lifted" previously by the Hollywood patriot producers.

The Texas Agriculture and Min-

ing College, which heretofore may

have been esteemed by the general

public mostly, for its strong football

teams, leaps to the foreground as

background for Universal's latest

would be better off for it. But as

"We've Never Been Licked" is far

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films go. Unfortunately it is handled with a syntheticity common to college backgrounds of every cate-

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Make-believers at work: his technique, but Joel McCrea was five years ago. thinking about food when he took the lovely Maureen O'Hara into his an actress, it's strictly business,' arms and kissed her rapturously for he explained. "Everybody knows sive one, in Aggieland, one gathers, one of the more tender scenes in that you are paid and she is paid "Buffalo Bill."

which might have set apart "We've squared away, wrapped their arms seem to express there is nothing Never Been Licked" from its griev- around each other and clinched personal about it. The chances are their lips before Director William both of you are thinking of some sumably, training for war has been Wellman said, "Okay-that's the one else Mr. McCrea untangled himself, looked at his watch and calmly in-

Keith's this week, this preparedness quired if it wasn't time for lunch. "Doggone-I'm hungry," he declared impatiently. Even Director Wellman, molder of

heartless. McCrea grinned and said he was

to pilfer a secret war formula from O'Hara. He would have been too embarrassed. devious means by Brad Craig, a Whereupon, Joel forgot the pangs staunch patriot, who unfortunately of hunger long enough to give out confuses his other classmates by with his ideas on making love for

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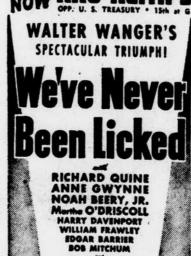
"KIDNAPPING **GORILLAS**"

the screen. Only time he was ever upset in a love scene, Joel said, was when he did one with his own wife. You'd never suspect it to watch Frances Dee, in "Wells Fargo" some

"When you do a love scene with to go through these motions and Seven times Maureen and Joel that no matter what passion you

"It's all very different when you're doing a love scene with your own wife. You can't help but feel you are being pretty public with what should be a private experience. My wife and I did the most awkward and unrealistic love scenes of our careers when we worked in that one AMUSEMENTS.

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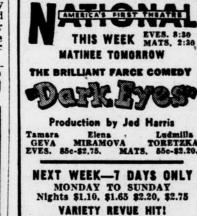
Coming . . . JAMES YOUNG'S "BEHIND THE RISING SUN"

picture. After looking at it, we made a note of jive to the proceedings. an agreement never to play opposite each other again. And we never

The clock turns back 20 years on the set of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" as 100 extras are being directed in a shipboard party scene for the picturization of the Cornelia Otis Skinper-Emily Kimbrough tale of what happens to a pair of wouldbe Bryn Mawr sophisticates of 1923 when they go to Europe.

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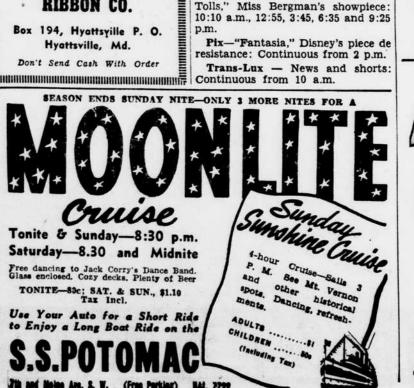
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In a statement commemorating the anniversary of the Mukden in- tests given since last June, when ilcident of September 18, 1931, Mr. literacy was removed as a bar to Hull said that in many quarters this induction. date was regarded as the beginning of the present life-and-death struggle throughout the world.

"China's struggle has been and is our struggle-the struggle of the peace-seeking nations against the forces of aggression."

Recounts Jap Aggressions. Mr. Hull recounted how the Jap-

anese occupied Manchuria and attacked Shanghai. Despite the Chinese desire to avoid a general conflict, the Japanese refused a peaceful settlement and in July, 1937, renewed their attack on China by engaging Chinese troops near Marco Polo Bridge west of Peiping.

Following that attack, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared that By the Associated Press. than resist.'

The Chinese people, Mr. Hull said, have stood stanchly behind their armies and under circumstances of great economic privation and physical hardship have continued bravely to oppose the enemy.

Cites Japanese Losses. "Large Japanese armies have been engaged and contained in North, Central and South China and their casualties and expenditures of materials have been great.

"They have won battles and they have lost battles, but they have since 1938 made in China no substantial net gains. * * * "To their repeated offers of a

compromise peace the Chinese have consistently refused to listen. "Long having refused, against odds, to be conquered, China has made, is making and will continue to make, important contribution toward the common cause of victory over aggression and of establishing conditions of peace, freedom and security through co-operative association and action on the part of

Portland Plans Markets To Force Price Cuts

peoples," Mr. Hull said.

the United Nations and united

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 17 .-The City Council has voted to establish farmers' markets on vacant

tion with downtown produce marts. City Commissioner Kenneth L. Cooper accused the downtown firms of charging exorbitant retail prices while paying farmers so little that many were plowing under their

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residential-district lots, in competi-

Hull Declares China Army Is Accepting Illiterates Will Defeat Japanese Who Know Circle From Square

vessels containing water, one con-

"Does that last test have any-

thing to do with fathers?" Majority

The witness said another test in-

volved determining the number of

"Otherwise, he's a blockhead," re-

blocks in 16 separate piles. If the

taining clothespins.

Leader Barkley asked.

marked Senator Barkley.

related, "the prospective inductees The Senate Military Affairs Com- are shown five pictures, four conmittee discovered yesterday that the taining circles, one a square. They Army is accepting able-bodied illiterates as long as they can count a are asked to cross out the picture few blocks or tell the difference between a square and a circle. same kind of test is given with four

Capt. Henry R. Thompson of the Adjutant General's Department, who supervises such matters, showed the committee a few examples of the

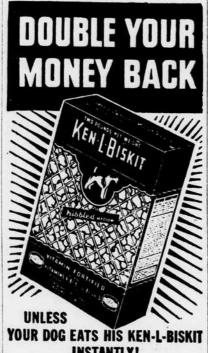
An acceptable illiterate, Capt. Thompson disclosed, is a man who selectee gets 12 right, he's in. can add 5 and 3, 8 and 8 or tell in what direction an arrow is pointing. He must be able to answer 7 out of 17 such questions.

"That is almost the first intelligence test about which I would have felt comfortable," remarked Senator Downey, Democrat, of California. The committee learned next that those who failed that test could still qualify by a visual test. "For instance," Capt. Thompson

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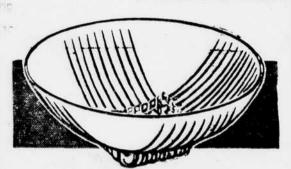
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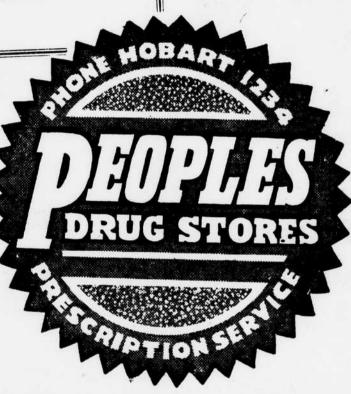
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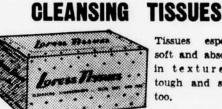
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He 'took postgraduate work at Harvard University, and in 1888 became a citizen of this country. He was a professor of modern languages at Cornell University, Harvard University and Middleburg College. In 1896 , while at Middleburg, he began his first musical composition.

Composed 160 Songs.

Altogether, he composed 160 songs during the next 40 years. He edited these down to 43 and from this number he took the 15 which were to constitute his "rhapsody." This "rhapsody" expressed the story of America from the time of the Pilgrims to the present.

In 1908 he came to work for the Immigration Commission and later for the Bureau of Census. When he retired in 1934 he was an economist in the Commerce Department. Though his early training was as a civil engineer, he became interested in languages and was familiar with 32 different tongues before he retired. He spent nine years read-

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ing the Encyclopedia Britannica from beginning to end, stopping to Italian Warships Reported Fulbright Resolution Services Will Be Private.

Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Penn-

At Two Turkish Ports He was a member of Alpha Tau By the Associated Press. Omega Fraternity. Mr. Henckels is survived by three ISTANBUL, Sept. 17.—Seventeen daughters, Mrs. E. R. Granger of Italian warships, both "large and Detroit, Mrs. R. M. Fortier of Berkeley, Calif., and Miss Frances Henckels, with whom he lived; two grand- port of Marmaris near the Halian linguist, former professor and re- sons, a granddaughter, and a great- Island of Rhodes, according to the tired Government employe, died to- grandson. His wife, Mrs. Carrie Istanbul newspaper Cumhuriyet, Jordon Henckels, died in 1937. which has close contacts with the Funeral services will be held at

sylvania avenue N.W., and will be five additional ships were at a small

port nearby, but Allied naval sources had no confirmation. Buy War bonds today so that Cumhuriyet said that so far 83 you can face your fighting sons Italian officers, 250 soldiers and 208 when they come home, and say, civilians had taken refuge in Turkey "I did my share toward victory, too." from Rhodes.

Germans.

Hits Snag at Session Of House GOP Chiefs

Bipartisan plans to rush the Fulbright resolution for postwar international collaboration through the House Monday ran into a snag yes- amendment procedure prescribed by Another newspaper reported that terday at a private meeting of the the Foreign Affairs Committee.

House minority's high command. block House action, at least tem- it." porarily, unless the Foreign Affairs Meanwhile, a caucus of Republic-

of New York wants to tack on a "entirely harmonious session." rider to the resolution to inform the world that no executive secret agreement made between this country and other nations will be binding on the United States unless made under authority granted by

He said a "good many will object, including myself," to the no-"And," he added, "I wouldn't The executive session was told, think the majority would attempt those attending it said, that a plan to force the resolution through of strategy has been drafted to when harmony is so important to

Committee agrees to open the reso- an Senators gave informal approval

lution to amendments from the to their party's Mackinac Island been accomplished by the party's cubic feet—larger than any preforeign policy in what was described Representative Cole, Republican, by Minority Leader McNary as an Goodyear Begins Designs

considered that the group had By the Associated Press. more than a report of what had designs for airships of 10,000,000

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given a general indorsement of the Mackinac declarations, Senator Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. will Ball, Republican, of Minnesota said resume peacetime manufacture of he looked on the procedure as little dirigibles and already is working on

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Streak Into Series;

By JUDSON BAILEY,

The pennants in both the National

and American Leagues may be

In the case of the St. Louis Cardi-

nals this possibility is hardly unex-

pected, but for the New York Yan-

kees settling the tifle this week end

would be moving up the date almost a week ahead of what appeared

The Yankees have upset the cal-

culations of the figure filberts by

winning nine consecutive games,

their longest string of victories since

they put together 11 in a row in

July, 1942, and now they have a

League pennant mathematically in

a three-game series opening tonight

Big Inning Humbles A's.

with the Nats here tonight.

open dates for all clubs.

Cards Find Cubs Tough.

The Cardinals, who clipped the

wait at least until tomorrow before

This is because the Dodgers had a

game at Boston canceled Wednes-

day. Thus the Cardinal "combina-

tion" against Brooklyn is two and

Here are the standings in both

AMERICAN.

NATIONAL.

George Kurowski in the seventh to

14 hits. Manager Billy Southworth

chose his No. 1 pitcher, Mort Cooper,

Javery in Fine Fettle.

the Phillies and Boston Braves di-

vided a double-header. Two homers

by Coaker Triplett and one by Ron

Northey helped the Phils to a 9-2

conquest in the opener, but Al

Javery pitched a one-hit 8-0 triumph

in the nightcap with Chet Ross col-

Javery's was the 12th one-hitter

After a day of rest the Interna-

resume today. Syracuse is at New-

Heinie at It Again

Col. Heinie Miller of Washing-

ton, secretary and former presi-

dent of the National Boxing As-

sociation, is author of a piece in

the September issue of the Ma-

rine Corps Gazette titled: "Range

It explains how useful boxing

experience can be when you get

that close to a Jap soldier. Col.

Miller now is stationed at Ports-

parade will be led by a gang of high season."

school boys taking a postgraduate

ready were visiting the campuses.

vance claims for national glory; it's

expect it to be the worst football in

Looks for Thrilling Action.

Homer Norton, whose Texas Aggies

"I look for a type of football that

going to cause them to do things on

every play will be a thriller. These backfield.

would not even attempt to do.

the country either.

high school diplomas:

As Ring Booster

lecting a three-run homer.

man up in the first inning.

After Day of Recess

By the Associated Press,

encounter.

game series.

2 Feet.

In the only other games yesterday

to face the Bruins tonight.

St. Louis Brooklyn Cincinnati

W. L. G.B. play, 88 49 17 77 62 12 15

freezing out the Cincinnati Reds.

chance to tie down the American

clinched tomorrow and Sunday.

probable just a few days ago.

Associated Press Sports Write:

Cards Near Flag

Win, Lose or Draw

By WALTER McCALLUM

Weiss Late With Renewed Army Football Plea

League, is at it again repeating his favorite theme—the good old college try to get reluctant Army brass hats to revise their college training schedule to permit Army student participation in intercollegiate football. The Pennsylvania Republican, spearhead of the drive to get Army college students into football, says he will have another go at it, conferring with interested members of Congress to determine whether the Army shouldn't

Here it is past the middle of September, and college football coaches. disconsolately eying the plethora of husky football material gracing the campuses and barred from varsity pigskin play because they have too much work to do, have reconciled themselves to getting along with what The good Republican from the rock-ribbed Keystone State has made

valiant efforts over quite a stretch of :showed last Sunday at Baltimore in to carry considerable importance.

Stimson Gives Lowdown

More than a month ago Secretary of War Stimson outlined all the reasons why Army trainees at colleges football this year. His letter covered for football. nearly two pages, and seemed to cover all points. He had before him a petition signed by more than 250 members of Congress asking for relaxation of War Department college training rules, so he was not badly informed on the thoughts of at least part of the legislators.

If by some now unpredictable turn the War Department should relax Portsmouth, loop champs, got back its college training hours so as to in the running for the Piedmont permit football by its men at school, League playoff honors by stopping it still will be a little late. It Norfolk last night, 6 to 1. Norfolk couldn't be done until well into Oc-

skins, but so far he has seen little Pepper went the rest of the way. action. He wants it-and badly. Marine uniform, says the pros don't hit any harder than those Alabama boys. Jack should know. He played three years for Vanderbilt against

Truth about Center Walter Ziemba, as we get it, is that he won't play any more football, although the 'Skins want him badly. He has been told not to risk permanent in- By the Associated Press. jury to a bad knee. So George Smith, outstanding at Baltimore, and Ken Hayden will do the center

Sinkwich a Big Card

Sammy Weiss, one of the top whistle blowers of the National Football

they have; which in many cases isn't too good.

months, and has met a stone wall so No. 1 in the college pro football far. And it appears now that pos- draft this year, will come to the hurler, who will be pursuing his sibly he is tardy with his latest Capital November 14 with the Deeffort, although he gets around the troit Lions. That game should be a football field fast enough, as he sellout, even though the Lions fin- Stadium appearances, the Nats will ished away down in the pro loop the Redskin-Bear game. Not only is last year. A new star among the he late, but the War Department has pros always gathers 'em in, just as a war on its hands, which happens, did Bill Dudley of Virginia and Davie O'Brien of Texas Christian.

Much as the Redskins want Dick Plasman, they won't go for any such deal as the suggested trade by the Bears of Willie Wilkin for the wingman. To take Wilkin away from the 'Skins would be like stealing will not be available for varsity George P. Marshall's enthusiasm

Portsmouth Bounces **Back in Title Series**

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 17 .leads, 2 to 1, in the series.

George Comellas, Portsmouth Ray Ruett, former V. M. I. star, is right-hander, handcuffed the Tars a disappointed fellow. Ruett, who on four hits, two of them being says Paul Shu, former Alexandria bunts. Portsmouth knocked Bill boy, hit as hard as any pro, has Sucky out of the box in the first been made into an end by the Red- after a four-run uprising. Fred It was the Tars' first defeat in the Jack Jenkins, due to leave the Skins | playoffs. They eliminated Richmond the middle of next month to wear a in the semifinals in four straight

Sucky, Pepper and Berra; Comellas and Owens.

Richmond Center Goes To Naval Academy

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17.-Louis Hoitsma, center on the Richmond football team has been given an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. He is from Pater-

Frankie Sinkwich, former Uni- Hoitsma was a freshman at Wilversity of Georgia back, who was liam and Mary last year.

Milwaukee Will Gain A. A. Flag With One Win or Indian Loss

Young Bill Veeck, president of the fans poured onto the field cheering Milwaukee club, and Manager for their first pennant in seven Charley Grimm, who passed out years. breakfast food at morning games lose the flag now is to drop their and gave away cubes of butter, last four games while second-place brought to the park in an armored Indianapolis sweeps its final five. car as part of their crowd-pleasing | Although the association is noted antics this season, gave Brewers for its screwy finishes, a wind-up fans something to shout about today such as this appears out of the -a championship which appeared question. definitely assured.

The Brewers all but won the American Association title last night | ledo.

Hot Service Eleven

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17.-Duke

and Richmond, opening the wartime

Southern Conference football show

tomorrow, will face heavy, exper-

ienced service elevens which might

give the V-12 manned collegians

considerably more than warmup re-

Charles Drulis, 215, guard, Chicago

Bears; Lt. Charles Behan, 200, end,

and Lt. George Speth, 215; Detroit

Lions, and Lt. James Cotton, 200,

back. Pitt Steelers. Colleges repre-

sented on the Marines' imposing

roster include Duquesne. Iowa, Notre

Dame, Georgetown, Ohio State,

Fordham, Colgate, Duke, North Car-

Richmond Air Base also has its

olina State, Auburn, Mississippi,

Creighton and Colorado State.

line will average 200 pounds

ice examination.

Dahlaren Looks to Army

Army Gets Giants' Gordon

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (A).-Sid

Gordon, New York Giants' first

for induction into the armed

Benning Has Three Elevens

Fort Benning has three teams

playing big league schedules—the

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.

Portland, 2; San Francisco, 1 (Portland leads, two games to none).

EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.

Elmira, 18: Wilkes-Barre, 2 (Elmira leads, two games to one).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE PLAYOFF FINAL.

Minor Baseball

By the Associated Press.

300th, the 176th and the 124th In-

Base here in a night affair.

sional football

13-4. as

The only way the Brewers can

Indianapolis gained nothing by splitting a double-header with To-

Grid Box Seats

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 17. -A seat on the 50-yard line for Western Michigan College's home football games runs into immoney-for the War portant bond drive.

The College Athletic Board has announced that \$10,000 War bond purchasers will have their choice boxes between the 30-yard

Duke's Blue Devils, already tagged All other boxes will go at loop favorites, will entertain the Camp Le Jeune marines at Durham

tomorrow afternoon while Coach Mac Nagurski With Bears Pitt's Richmond Spiders will get under way against the Richmond Air Again, Says He's Fit Camp Le Jeune, coached by Lt. Marvin Bell, former Marquette player and mentor, is bulky, averaging

just a shade under 200 pounds and CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-Bronko Naincludes a number of men who have gurski, absent from football for five clude competitive sports despite played major college and profes-Among the former pros are Lt.

The famous line-busting fullback for the Bears in the early 1930s will leave today for the squad for training quarters at Waukesha, Wis., to get ready for a tackle position before the team opens its league season at Green Bay, September 26. Although 34, he is confident he

only two more than when I played my last game against the Washington Redskins in 1937," Bronk said.

share of former college stars. Among these are Capt. F. H. Tate. 170, Molenda, Ex-Pro, Coach former West Point back, and George Murphy, 195. Boston U., end. Its Of Navy at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 17 .-Lt. (jg) J. J. (Bo) Molenda one-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (AP) .time Michigan fullback, has been Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, Phillies named head coach at the San Diego first baseman, has left for San Ga-Naval Training Station. briel, Calif., where he will report A national professional league next Monday for his selective serv-

baseman, will report September 25 Major League Statistics

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943. AMERICAN.

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Portsmouth. 6: Norfolk, 1 (Norfolk leads, 2-1). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Games Today. Toledo. 7—4: Indianapolis. 1—10. Milwaukee. 13: Minneapolis. 4. Columbus. 10: Louisville, 1. Only games scheduled.

sions in the history of the Nats that they haven't been scheduled for a Saturday struggle-but will collide in a double-header on Sunday. Newsom Has New Pitch Newsom has permitted only two runs in two games as a Nat. He whipped the Yankees, 2-1, recently at New York, but was forced to re-

tire at the end of five innings due to stomach trouble. Last Saturday he spanked the Athletics, 9-1. Should Washington sweep the three-game set the Nats would gain an even break for the season against the Yankees. Thus far the Nats have won eight games and lost 11 against New York. Newsom's sense of showmanship

Newsom Is to Tackle

Chandler, Slab Ace,

In Clash Tonight

Nat pitcher.

20th triumph

also will be on display tonight, for he will be unveiling a uniform bearing the figures "00". Buck also has come up with a soaring pitch that scrapes the light towers and probably will risk its effectiveness against the Yankees.

The Nats' George Case also will be trying to improve his base stealing league lead over Wally Moses. Case has stolen 48 bases to Moses' 47, but the Chicago outfielder has played three less games than Case and for the first time in five years Washington's speedster is threatened with losing his laurels.

Nats Stand Pat on Line-up. season. With 15 games remaining on the Nats' schedule he requires 1920s. only three more stolen bases to equal his previous high of 51 in 1939. Manager Ossie Bluege will stick to the line-up that has been successful lately, employing Bob Johnson as his third baseman and Jake Powell as his left fielder.

Boxer Toles Called Back To U. S. for Induction

Panama, Sept. 17.-Roscoe Toles, camps and hospitals. Negro heavyweight who has been The War Department, in conjuncyears, has been ordered to return nounced recently that two all-star to the United States for induction major league teams_will be sent into the armed services. In his most recent fight two weeks ago he lost to Arturo Godoy, Chilean

heavyweight. Browns Slump at Gate

second-division level of the St. Louis Browns has been reflected in a slump at the box office. Only persons attended home

Duke, Richmond Face \$10,000 Bonds Buy McNutt Urges Nation To Keep Up Sports

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt's National Committee on Physical Fitness has recommended that colleges, high schools and all athletic organizations continue their sports programs "as a mark of patriotism.

"It is the wish of the committee that those which have abandoned athletic activities because of momentary complications resume their program at the earliest possible date," a resolution adopted by the committee said. Straight Deal Choice

The committee, in meeting here. adopted the resolution after hearing reports on the value of competitive sports to men in the armed forces and decided an over-all physical fitness program should inseasons, again is with the Chicago shortages of personnel and facili-

Beazley Hurls Oglethorpe To 2d Army Series Tie

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Sept. will give a good account of himself. 17.-Fort Oglethorpe and the 2d "I feel great—weigh 230 pounds. Army from Memphis are all even to- fillies in the field of 15, was reday in their series to decide the garded as next best at odds of 15 unofficial Southern Army baseball to 2. championship.

A three-run rally in the seventh 126 pounds and fillies three pounds and sparkling relief pitching by Lt. less. Johnny Beazley, former St. Louis Cardinal, gave Fort Oglethorpe a Seiler Leads Cavaliers 5 to 3 win yesterday. He also doubled across a run. The deciding game will be played at Memphis.

Wants Grid Opponents

District Workhouse at Occoquan player and coach for 15 years, Lt. (Va.) football team is after games Molenda was No. 1 fullback for with unlimited clubs in the Dis-Michigan during 1924, 1925 and trict and vicinity. Phone Lorton 17, or write Sam Rambo.

Standing of Clubs.

Games Tomorrow.

Results Testerday. St. Louis. 7: Chicago. 5. Philadelphia. 9-0. Boston. 2-8 Others not scheduled. Standing of Clubs.

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Bklyn, at New York. Chi. at St. L. (2). Phila, at Boston. Phila at Boston. Cin. at Pitts. (night). Bklyn. at New York. Chi. at St. L. (night). Only games.



LOOKS FIT HERE - Frank Sinkwich, all-America back for Georgia last year, whose flat feet was one reason for giving him an honorable discharge from the marines, is stepping along at a good gait as he tunes for action with the Detroit pro Lions. He is taking a pass with Bill Callahan (76) ready to run inter-

North African Jaunt for Ruth To Entertain Troops Looms hower's recent utterance that "you

Even should Moses edge Case in Babe Ruth, the "Sultan of Swat," have to go for homers in this league" that department it is likely George may go to North Africa to give our Weiss asserted it "wouldn't be right against Cincinnati is three. will produce his best base stealing soldiers in camp there a close-up of for the man who hit more homers baseball's glamour boy in the golden than any other player in the his-

This disclosure came today from a those games before the soldiers. He usually reliable source on the heels wouldn't actually have to play. All of a suggestion by Representative he'd have to do is put on a batting Weiss of Pennsylvania that the pres- exhibition.' ence of the Bambino would give soldiers overseas the "biggest thrill ance was at the Polo Grounds in they've had since they left home." Ruth, whose 60 homers in 1927 still In a batting exhibition he socked stands as a major league record, was one of his old-time circuit drives and it took a two-run homer by not available for comment, but it is into the stands against Walter Johnunderstood that the War Depart- son, famed pitcher for the Nats until settle the game. Each team made ment already has approached him his retirement in 1927. regarding a tour of North African

campaigning in Central and South tion with baseball's high commis-American rings for the past two sioner, Kenesaw M. Landis, anabroad in the Pacific theater to play a series for the benefit of American

"The addition of Babe Ruth's name would be a ten-strike," Weiss wrote in a letter to Mai, Gen. Alex-ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 (A).-The ander D. Surles, public relations director for the War Department, "His presence would be a great tonic to the men in the armed forces on battle fronts everywhere." Referring to Gen. Dwight Eisen-

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17 .-

An appeal by the Fort Douglas

G. I.'s, who had players aplenty

but no football coach, bore fruit.

Minneapolis captain and center

of the 1940 Minnesota team that

won the Big Ten championship,

Bjorklund, who played the

1941 season with the Philadel-

phia Eagles, is a supervisor at

In Britain's St. Leger

NEWPORT, England, Sept. 17.-

Straight Deal, Hon. Dorothy Paget's

Derby winner, ruled a 7 to 2

favorite today on the eve of Satur-

day's mile and one-half St. Leger

Mrs. Catherine MacDonald-Bu-

Major Leaders

Batting—Appling Chicago, Wakefield, Detroit, 313

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Runs-Case, Washington, 88; Keller, New York, 87.

Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 178, Case, Washington, 164.

Doubles-Gutteridge, St. Louis, 33; Wakefield, Detroit, 32;

Triples—Lindell, New York, and York, Detroit, 10.

Home runs—York, Detroit, 31; Keller, New York, 28.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 48; Moses, Chicago, 47.

Pitching—Chandler, New York, 19-3; Smith, Cleveland, 15-6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ruiss—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 106; Musial, St. Louis, 95.
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 107; Elihott, Pittsburgh, 92.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 106; Herman, Brooklyn, 172.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 40; Herman Brooklyn, 3

Doubles—Musia!, St. Louis, 40: Herman, Brooklyn, 37.
Triples—Musia!, St. Louis, 18: Elliott, Pittsburgh; Lowrey, Chicago, and Klein, St. Louis, 12:
Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 22:
Ott. New York, 18
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 18;
Lowrey, Chicago, 12:
Pitching—Cooper, St. Louis, 19-8;
Sewell, Pittsburgh, 20-9.

Batting—Musial, Et. Louis, .353; erman, Brooklyn, .331, Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 106; Mu-

By the Associated Press.

volunteered his help.

the Utah ordnance plant.

Towering Robert J. Bjorklund of

The Babe's latest public appear-New York during a War bond rally.

tory of baseball to be missing in

Coach Butts Just

Weeping Longer By the Associated Press.

Ceach Frank Thomas of Alabama, enjoying a busman's holiday at Athens, Ga., said he finds Georgia's Coach Wally Butts of the Bulldogs a changed

"Wally used to start crying the minute he shook hands," explains Thomas. "Now he starts crying when he sees you turn into the far end of the street."

Appeal Gets Coach Men's Doubles Semi For Army Squad Tops Tennis Card

A men's doubles semifinal match highlights today's schedule in the Federal-District Government employes' tennis tournament at East Potomac courts. The match at 6 o'clock will be be-

tween George Herbert-Billy Burns and Austin Rice-Comdr. Dole. The Herbert-Burns team successfully passed through yesterday's quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Bob MacMasters and Steve Havlic-Also quarterfinal winners yester-

day were Lt. J. H. Curtiss and Jerry Courtney as they defeated Stanley Haney and David Kay, 6-3, 6-4. Yesterday's Results.

Men's singles—Lt. J. H. Curtiss defeated David Kay, 6—2, 6—3, Lt. John Exton defeated Bill Price, 6—0, 6—2, Men's doubles—Bob MacMasters and Steve Havlicsek defeated Lt. Francis Gaines and George Botts by default. George Herbert and Billy Burns defeated MacMasters and Havlicsek, 6—2, 6—2. Pairings for Today

day's mile and one-half St. Leger race at historic Newmarket.

The Aga Kahn's Umidadd, beaten by a head by Straight Deal in the Derby, was second choice in the betting at odds of 5 to 1.

Pairings for Today.

Men's singles (5:30 p.m.)—Jerry Courtney vs. Lt. John Exton.

Men's doubles (b.m.)—Austin Rice and Comdi. Dole vs. George Herbert and Billy Nomen's singles (6 p.m.)—Lib Sowers betting at odds of 5 to 1.

Young Southwest Grid Squads

Are Expected to Thrill Fans

chanan's Tropical Sun, one of four Griffs' Records

All colts in the race will carry CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 17 (A).-Robert D. Seiler of Farmington, Mich., who is slated to handle a tackle job on the Virginia football team has been elected

Flashy Squad Is Pain to Long Grid-Poor Coach GEORGETOWN. Tex., Sept. 17.-After 20 years of hard work

outright gift-and what does it bring? More worries than he ever knew before. The Southwestern University coach doesn't have the team much longer than to exchange

pleasantries-45 minutes each

represents four different systems of football and he can't afford to stars in midseason.

Luckman Hurls Bears To Victory; Butler Is Steagles' Ace

To All Overseas

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-The

British Broadcasting Co. has

announced that arrangements have been completed to broad-

cast to American soldiers, sail-

ors and marines in every the-

ater of war the high lights of

each World Series game just a few

A summary of each game, high

Announcement said the general

overseas network, the forces net-

work in England, the Pacific

service network and the OWI

lights and interviews with some

minutes after its completion.

of the players are planned.

network would be used.

By the Associated Press.

If the Yanks can sweep the series, By the Associated Press a single encounter tonight and a

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.-The double-header Sunday, they will be "in." Shooting for this goal, Manager McCarthy named his ace, Spud throws passes with uncanny accu-Chandler, winner of 19 games Philadelphia Eagles - Pittsburgh against three defeats, to pitch to-Steelers have a little halfback named | Bergman. Johnny Butler who is bidding for an Yesterday the Yanks polished off the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-1, with equal share of the pro football spota four-run seventh-inning rally cli-Two of the former Columbia toss-

maxed by Charley Keller's 28th home run and second in two days that order-set up the Bruins' first | the game. with a mate aboard. Lefty Marius Russo pitched four-hit ball and two touchdowns in their 20-7 exhimself made two singles, scoring night, and his 13-yard lob in the twice and starting the winning rally. final period netted the third. It was the last meeting of the year Butler, however, who received the for the two clubs and gave the Robert J. French memorial trophy Yanks 16 out of 22 games with the memorializing the late executive sports editor of the Philadelphia If New York fails to nail the pen-Inquirer, carried the ball 83 yards nant Sunday the clincher will be dein 15 tries-an average of 2.6 yards layed at least until next Wednesday better than the Bruins' top ground-

because Monday and Tuesday are gainer, Bill Osmanski. A crowd of 31,000 saw the contest, sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc., and bought Chicago Cubs, 7-5, yesterday, might \$364,150 in War bonds at an auction eliminate the second-place Brooklyn between the halves. Dodgers tonight, but will have to

Chicago (20), Siegal Musso Fortmann Wilson Luckman Clark Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Clark. 2; Pool (for Clark). Points after touchdown— Snyder (for Luckman), 2 (placements). Philadelphia-Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Butler. Point after touchdown—Zimmerman.

Big Game to Be Aired

WTOP will broadcast the Illinois-The Cardinals found the Cubs tough customers yesterday, however,

Skins Fail in Effort To Obtain Steele

From Steagles Washington Redskin officials have failed in a desperate effort to obtain Halfback Ernie Steele from the Eagles-Steelers in exchange for Bob Seymour, it was announced today by George Marshall, Redskin president. Sorely in need of a broken field runner, Marshall and Coach Dutch Bergman attempted to swing the deal last night in Philadelphia, where they saw the Chicago Bears

trim the Steagles. Bergman was impressed with the all-around play of Steele as against the Bears, particularly with a 60yard run on which the fleet back would have continued across the goal with one more block.

The hitch in the deal was not explained, but Steele is holding a war job in Philadelphia and may have declined to leave it.

The Redskins will move October 2 from the fraternity house at the University of Maryland in which they have been living since returngood right arm of Sid Luckman still ing from their Western training camp. They will be scattered racy for the Chicago Bears—but the throughout crowded Washington "wherever we can get room," said

Leroy Zimmerman, traded earlier by the Redskins for Ken Hayden and Jack Smith, played most of last night's game for the Steagles. Ted ers' long ones-68 and 76 yards in Laux, former Redskin, also got in

The Tribe will have a day off Sunhibition triumph at Shibe Park last day, and will swing into more hard work tomorrow, in preparation for the exhibition against the Cardinals at Buffalo September 26. They'll leaye Washington Thursday, September 23.

Charley Murray, Buffalo promoter, who wants a pro franchise for that city, is staging the game.

Young Commando Team Appears to Be Tough

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 17.-Most of the football hopefuls trying for berths with the Spokane Air Service Commados, successors to the unbeaten 2d Air Force Bombers of 1942, are boys you've never heard of -yet. They're youngsters fresh out Zimmerman of high school.

But Northwest College coaches, Butler But Northwest College coaches, Hoague who have the Commandos scheduled, Chicago Philadelphia-Pittsburgh $0.7 \ 0.7 \ 0.0 \ 0.7 \ 0.0 \ 0.7 \ 0.0 \ 0.7 \ 0.0 \ 0.7 \ 0.0 \ 0.$ with less and less enthusiasm. The line, the Commandos' coaches grudgingly admit, might average 200

Taught Women, Trains Men Pfc. Pat Miller, who taught a Iowa preflight game tomorrow, women's gym class for 13 years in which starts at 2:30. Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan will be at the Lejeune's (N. C.) Marine Corps

Purdue Poised to Avenge 1942 **Rout by Great Lakes Eleven**

Associated Press Sports Writer. the 1943 Boilermakers, riveted into players for his opener. a Western Conference title conof the year. The lone blow was an tender by a lush supply of serviceinfield single by Ray Hamrick, first I. L. Playoffs to Resume

won, 27-0, in 1918 and 42-0 last fall, Saturday's game at the Naval Training Station should be a tossup. tional League first round playoffs

Michigan at Camp Grant-The Wolverine backfield of Elroy Hirsch ark for an afternoon game, while (Wisconsin), Bill Daley (Minnesota), Toronto visits Montreal for a night Bob Wiese and Capt, Paul White (Michigan holdovers) had a com-Both Syracuse and Toronto hold bined average of almost 5 yards leads of 2-0 in the best-of-sevengained by rushing on each attempt last fall. The soldiers, buoyed with a 23-0 victory over Illinois, are ready to meet this threat after being groomed against Wolverine plays by Charley Bachman, the Michigan State coach, who knows Fritz Crisler's setup through (bitter) experi-

> eral," is worried about replacements and indicates his starters may be required to play 60 minutes. Fortythree of Marquette's 55 gridders are V-5 air cadets or V-12 students. Their coach, Tom Stidham, says the game will be "hard fought." Iowa Seahawks at Illinois-Four ineligible freshmen take examina-

Coach Jimmie Stewart of South-

throwing the ball around, it has let

Five Depend on Youngsters.

Five of the six teams will depend

mostly on boys without college ex-

At Texas it's Bobby Coy Lee, at

and M. it's Marion Flanagan, at

Texas Christian it's Jim Lucas, and

Southern Methodist is building its

Gonzales but has two fellows just

other Texas colleges. In addi-

"They'll all be passing and pass-

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 17.-The their hearts out, and from the

Southwest Conference touchdown grandstand it will be a spectacular

course in football-and the folks ern Methodist thinks the conference

hereabouts are as excited over it as will return to its pass-crazy ways.

if Rose Bowl representatives al- While the Southwest never has quit

just a good, knock-down, drag-out ing," said Stewart. "It's better to

family affair the coaches are work- throw the ball, with inexperienced

Typical comment is that of Coach perience to spark their offensives.

have just finished framing their | Rice it's Bucky Sheffield, at Texas A.

will surprise the skeptics. The very Arkansas is grooming Buddy Davis,

the playing field that older boys offensive around Letterman Abel

"Some miscues will be made, but up from schoolboy ranks in the

lack of experience in the players is who was a freshman in 1942.

The Southwest is making no ad- up in recent years.

ing up for the fans. But they don't | material, than run with it."

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, | tions today to try to break into the Illinois line-up. Eddie McGovern of CHICAGO. Sept. 17. - Purdue Rose Poly, one of the leading scorers played nine football games last year of the country last year, is on the and suffered eight defeats, the worst sidelines with an injured jaw. Lt. being a 42-0 pasting by Great Lakes. Don Faurot, Seahawks' skipper, will So it's only proper to assume that surround himself with a squad of 36

Miami at Indiana-While three of the Hoosiers' regulars nurse minor men, are anxious to flex their newly injuries Coach Bo McMillin shows found strength for a sweet bit of displeasure at practices in the slow revenge against the Blue Jackets development of the squad. The teams have met five times with It will be the season's opener for Indiana winning all games, but it is Purdue and, although the Sailors their first get-together since 1933. when Miami scared the Crimson before losing by a 7-0 count.

Georgetown Adds Four Physical Ed Aides

Four well-known local sports figares, two of them members of the Redskins football team, have been added to the physical education staff at Georgetown.

They are Tackle Willie Wilkin and Center George Smith of the Red-skins, Gus Welch, coach of all sports at Georgetown Prep and former Car-Wisconsin at Marquette—Harry lisle Indian star and coach at Ameri-Stuhldreher, the Badgers' "little gen- can University, and Bill Hutzel, former member of the athletic departments at Maryland and George Washington.

Their duties will be to assist in the physical conditioning of the 1,250 Army students. Welch and Hutzel take up their posts immediately. while the two Redskin players will not begin until after the football

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change any fellow much from the developing football teams from style he has come to know for material the big colleges passed fear of disrupting the whole team. up, R. M. Medley has a star-Finally, he will lose 10 of those North Texas Agricultural College, studded squad handed him as an

afternoon, to be exact. The squad

This year a marine unit was located at Southwestern and in the group were seven members of the Texas team, Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl champions. Also, there were eight players from Baylor, three from Texas Christian and several from

tion. Southwestern already had the nucleus for one of its better The first game is tomorrow night when Southwestern meets another star-studded team-

with its V-12 unit.

Southwestern plays Texas October 2 and North Texas again October 16, then October 26-before such games as Tulsa and Rice-10 Southwestern stars will leave for boot camp with the ma-

Georgia, 1942 Rose Bowl Champ, Now Merely Carrying On Frening Star Sports

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Loses Ace of Wrecked Eleven. **But Squad Votes to Continue**

dogs take the field against a pow- Papach was by far the best deerful Presbyterian College eleven fensive player on the squad." from Clinton, S. C., tonight to open a week end of headliners in the 1943 gridiron parade. Georgia's already weak squad suf-

fered a severe jolt yesterday when the Army, but were denied permis-George Papach, only player capable of filling the role of offensive fullback, was ruled ineligible, but the team decided, nevertheless, to make Georgia boys. Frank Inman and shows in each of the two divithe best of it rather than give up

Coach Wallace Butts said he gave the Bulldogs their option to aban- Signal Battalion from Fort Jackson, eligible for the grand prizes. don this year's schedule, but they

Players' Vote Unanimous.

"I called the boys together and told them we had no illusions about our prospects," Butts related. "I told them frankly I doubted they would win a game—that they had had too many bad breaks. I told them if they wished to do so I was

willing to cancel out our schedule. "But I also told them it was the last opportunity for many of them to play football until the end of the war, and that if they wanted to play we'd stay with them and do the best we could. They voted unanimously to carry on."

Bill Poole, 150-pounder from Cocoa, Fla., was nominated to start at fullback in place of Papach, who over Mutual network the play-by- the program of six events. comes from Youngstown, Ohio: home town of All-America Frankie Sinkwich, sparkplug of the Georgia team that defeated U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl this year

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only as a defensive fullback, the ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 17.-Rose roly-poly coach said, adding that Bowl champions in name only, the the ineligibility of Papach "cost us crippled but plucky Georgia Bull- our kicking and most of our defense. Bowl Players All Gone.

Not one member of the Rose Bowl squad is back this season. Six players were reassigned to Georgia by sion to play.

in the Presbyterian line-up are est number of points during both Hank Caver, both of Augusta. Inman scored five touchdowns last stable-owned horses. Horses must 40-0. Caver is an expert pass heaver.

The game inaugurates a week-end schedule which on Saturday includes such topflight games as Cornell-Bucknell, Yale - Rochester, Camp Grant-Michigan, Great Lakes-Purdue, Wisconsin-Marquette. Duke-Camp Lejeune Marines and Muhlenberg-Villanova.

National Grid Broadcast Job Given WOL's Hodges

Russ Hodges, WOL sports complay account of a leading collegiate football game every Saturday.

merly broadcast Redskin football jumps for the hunter hacks will be

other candidates competed. His first assignment will be the Navy-North Carolina Preflight game Annapolis on September 25. Other games on his slate will in- for regular show horses on Octoclude the Army-Navy and Cotton ber 10. Bowl engagements.

Phils Set Attendance Mark PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (AP) .--Philadelphia Phillies set an all-time By the Associated Press. attendance record of 466.876 fans this season at Shibe Park. This Defending Champion Detroit Auto was approximately double the 1942 Club blasted Waterbury, Conn., out

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Bridle Trails Second And Final Show Is Slated Sunday

The last of two horse shows in which participation is limited to members of the Washington Bridle Trails Association will be held by that organization on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the equitation field in Rock

Creek Park. A grand prize trophy will be Ironically, two of the mainstays awarded the horse scoring the greatsions-privately owned horses and

Jack's Queen in Lead. In the lead with 11 points in the privately owned division is Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen, a steady, reliable performer which may well go on to win the award. Mrs. Lee Compton's Gloria and Capt. Alvin Kay's Smacko have six points each toward the trophy, and Ollie W. Catlett's Redsail has five. Edgewater Riding Academy's Lady Bee goes into the final show with a bare lead of seven points in the stable-owned division over two Potomac Riding School mounts. Clown and Major. with six and five, respectively.

Classes for bridle trails jumpers mentator, has been selected to han- and bridle trails hacks will be held dle one of the top sportscasting for each division, and two classes jobs of the Nation. He will give open to both divisions will complete

No Fee to Be Charged. These are the open jumpers and Hodges, currently co-operating hunter hacks. The jumpers will be with Arch McDonald, in airing shown over a course of six jumps Washington baseball games, for not exceeding 4 feet, while the games. He was chosen for his new set at 312 feet. Ribbons will be job after an audition in which 17 awarded in all classes, and no fees of any kind will be charged. Com-Hodges' description of games will petitors, however, must be paidup go out from 210 Mutual stations. members of the Bridle Trails Association.

This enterprising organization also has scheduled a full-scale horse show

Detroit, Atlanta Rivals In ABF Tourney Final

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 17.of the Amateur Baseball Federation tournament with a 10-to-1 victory and moved into a three-game cham-

By the Associated Press.

FALL RIVER. Mass.—Berlie Lanier.
163. Philadelphia, stopped Lou Mays,
164. Des Moines (4).
PHILADELPHIA.—Wally Cross. 214.
Newark, N. J., knocked out Nap Mitchell, 190. Philadelphia (5).



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Wolfe Is Named Vice President, Dorazio, Hart to Get Stewart on WCDA Committee Scoring Data From

pin Association and John R. Stewart, average. prominent Silver Spring pinman. was chosen to replace Wolfe as a member of the Executive Committee. Wolfe fills the post left vacant elected president and Bill Harrison, last winter by Harry Dixon when secretary-scorer of the new Lafay-Interbureau Leagues' veteran suc- will open its season next Thursday

ceeded Perce Ellett as secretary. Ray Cross, president of the associa- averages. tion, in order that the city's governing duckpin body will have a full corps of officers for its annual meetweek when his team upset the 59th have competed in both shows to be Club. All leagues have been re-opener last night at Hi-Skor with quested to have representatives at respective scores of 130 and 334,

the meeting. Masonic League Opens.

The Masonic League will open its 30th season tonight at Penn Recre- Of Bad Riding Charges ation with 30 teams taking the runways at 7:30. Acacia, Barrister and Silver Spring are back this season after several seasons' absence. President Sam Jacobs of New Jerusalem announces.

V. McNally of Brookland Shoe Repair was high with 168 and 413 as the Brookland Merchants League got underway last night at King Pin. Led by Bill Caul's 388 and Bill Quigley's 371, Modern Way Movers,

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Tex Hughson turns in 20th victory for Boston Red Sox.

Three years ago-Schoolboy Rowe beats Washington, 6 to 3, for 15th victory to put Detroit in first place. Five years ago-Willie Turnesa

beats Pat Abbott, 8 and 7, to win national amateur golf title.

bowler, today was named vice president of the Washington City Duckfor a team with a 555 maximum Referee La Fond dent of the Washington City Duck- for a team with a 555 maximum

Kolley Heads League.

the veteran Masonic and Agriculture ette Business Men's League which at 9:30. Two vacancies remain in Both appointments were made by the loop made up of teams with 585

Ruth Cole of Feds and Isabei Holst of Victory Five shared honors ing Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Elks' in the Ladies' Federation League

Jockey James Cleared

Stewarts at Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill., have cleared Pvt. Basil being familiar with the local system James, nationally known jockey, after an investigation of his rides Wison made such a fuss he was suson Talent, favorite in the fifth race pended for awhile here. Tuesday, and Zacharias, favorite in the second race on September 9. James was taken off his mounts. pending the investigation, after both Talent and Zacharias finished also

James was riding while on furlough from Fort Robinson, Nebr. La Motta-Basora Scrap

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 17.-Two of the best middleweights still in circulation—Jake La Motta and Jose Basora of New York—collide tonight at Olympia Stadium in a 10-rounder that opens Detroit's fight season. La Motta is a slight favorite.

Is Bout of Top Middles

Deviating from the usual boxing practice of not announcing a ref-Frank Kolley, Lafayette pilot, was eree until ring time, the District Boxing Commission has named Eddie La Fond as the third man for Monday night's Griffith Stadium battle between Heavyweights Gus Dorazio and Al Hart.

This was done that managers of the two fighters, principally Dorazio's, might discuss beforehand the District's scoring system with the man who will handle the fight. The move was made after Jimmy

Wilson, Dorazio's trainer, asked for an explanation of local rules and for a chance to talk about Drazio's crouching and weaving style. Gus committed a couple of fouls, hitting low blows, in his bout here last winter against Joe Baksi, which probably cost him the decision. Not of taking off two ponts for a foul,

Dorazio is taking a day off from his usual workouts today, but will drill again tomorrow afternoon at Ahearn's gym. Hart is working today and tomorrow.

Jersey Pointer Scores In Manitoba Trials By the Associated Press.

PIERSON, Manitoba, Sept. 17 -Way Yonder, a white and liver pointer bitch, was crowned all-American chicken champion at the prairie chicken bird dog trials. Way Yonder, owned by Dr. H. E Longedorf of Mount Holly, N. J., beat out a setter dog, Rumson Farm Loch, owned by Raymond Hoagland of Carterville, Ga.

Stars Yesterday

Coaker Triplett, Phillies, and Al Javery, Braves—Triplett hit two home runs to lead winning attack in first same and Javery pitched one-hit shutout in nightcap. Whitey Kurowski, Cardinals—Hit two-run homer in seventh inning to de-cide game with Cubs. Charley Keller and Marius Russo. Yankees Keller hit his 28th home run and second in two days while Russo pitched four-hit ball to beat Athletics.

Victorious Eagles Play Kavakos Softballers

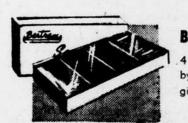
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Text of President's Report to Congress on War Status

During the two months' recess of where in the world. cent months, the main tides of con- the Naples area. We had planned another of their highly vulnerable flict have been running our way- these landings some time before and flanks. but we could not and cannot be con- were determined to go through with As long as Italy remained in the tent merely to drift with this favor- them, armistice or no armistice. able tide.

losses of men and materials.

Casualties are heavy. The despera- of the Italian people. of our occupation of Italy.

The Congress and the American Quebec, the leaders of the military staffs of Great Britain and the United States made specific and precise plans to bring to bear further blows of equal or greater importance against Germany and Japan-with definite times and places for other landings on the continent of Europe and elsewhere.

Allied Casualties 31.158.

On the 10th of July a carefully prepared expedition landed in Sicily. spite of heavy German opposition it cleared this large and heavily fortified island in 38 days.

31.158, of which the American forces 000 prisoners.

given to the Allied troops by the as it turned out. Italian people has proved conclusion—the love of liberty was unconquerable.

All of Mussolini's propaganda machine could not make them love Hitler or hate us. The less said about the feelings toward Mussolini, the better.

Germans Looted Italy.

I believe that equal jubilation and enthusiasm will be shown by the people of the other nations now under the German heel when Nazi gauleiters and native Quislings are removed through force or flight.

army of the Allies from the German forces that had come into Sicily, parts of Italy and like the other satellite and conquered nations, had

ing-and, in addition to that, once war and thus save countless lives. more self-respecting.

mainland. On the third day of September they landed on the toe of the Italian peninsula. These were the first Allied troops to invade the con- reduced tinent of Europe in order to liberate the conquered and oppressed countries. History will always re- ing desire for peace among the peomember this day as the beginning ples of these satellite countriesof the answer to the prayer of the millions of liberty-loving human Bulgaria. We hope that in these lands but all over the world.

Mussolini Forced Out.

On July 25th-two weeks after our first landings in Sicily-political events in Italy startled the world. Mussolini, the incubus of Italy for a generation, the man who is more responsible for all of the sorrows of Italy than any one, except possibly Hitler himself, was forced out of office and stripped of his power as a result of his own dismal failures. his wanton brutalities, and the overwhelming demand of the Italian people. This was the first break in Axis leadership-to be followed, we are determined, by other and similar encouraging downfalls.

But there is one thing I want to make perfectly clear: When Hitler and the Nazis go out, the Prussian military clique must go with them. The war-breeding gangs of militarists must be rooted out of Germany-and out of Japan-if we are to have any real assurance of future peace.

Early last month, the relentless application of overwhelming Allied power-particularly air and sea power-convinced the leaders of Italy that it could not continue an active part in the war. Conversations were begun by them with us. These conversations were carried on with the utmost secrecy. Therefore, much as I wished to do so. I could not communicate the facts of the case to the Congress, or the press, or to those who repeatedly expressed dismay or indignation at our apparent course in Italy. These negotiations turned out to be a complete surprise to nearly every one not only to the Axis, but to the Italian people them-

realizes that there are many situations in this war-and there will be many more to come-in which it is impossible for me to make any anfollowing. And I ask the American people, as well as the Congress to ear with me and with our Chiefs of Staff. It is difficult to remain silent when unjustified attack and criticism come from those who are not in a position to have all the facts.

To Follow Tradition. But the people and the Congress can be sure that the policy which we to the "land war" or the "sea war." follow is an expression of the basic democratic traditions and ideals of

have checks to our plans-checks regions. In conformity with the which necessarily involve severe terms of unconditional surrender, the Italian fleet has come over to our Japanese. It has not been sufficient had to be built in China. The Allied forces are now engaged side; and it can be a powerful weap-In a very hard battle south of Naples. on in striking at the Nazi enemies

tion with which the Germans are When Hitler was forced to the fighting reveals that they are well conclusion that his offensive was in the lines of our globe-girdling of additional bases, we are now aware of the consequences to them broken, and he must go on the defensive, he started boasting that he had converted Europe into an impeople can rest assured that the pregnable fortress. But he neglected landing on Italy is not the only to provide that fortress with a roof. landing we have in mind. That land- He also left various other vulnerable ing was planned at Casablanca. At spots in the wall of the so-called fortress-which we shall point out to him in due time.

To Bomb From South.

The British and American air forces have been bombing the roofless fortress with ever-increasing ef- pretend otherwise. fectiveness. It is now our purpose to establish bases within bombing range of Southern and Eastern Germany, and to bring devastating war home to these places by day and by night as it has already been brought to Western Germany.

When Britain was being subjected to mass bombing in 1940 and 1941-British, Canadian and American when the British people, including losses in killed, wounded and miss- their King and Prime Minister, were ing in the Sicilian campaign were proving that Britain "could take it" -the strategists of the Royal Air batten. lost 7.445. The casualties among the Force and of our own Army Air Italians and Germans were ap- Forces were not idle. They were pan in the various Pacific theaters proximately 165,000, including 132,- studying the mistakes that Goering and his staff of Nazi terrorists were The unmistakably sincere welcome | making. Those were fatal mistakes,

Today, we and the British are sively that even in a country which not making those mistakes. We are had lived for a generation under a not bombing tenements for the complete dictatorship-with all of sheer sadistic pleasure of killing, as its propaganda, censorship and sup- the Nazis did. We are striking pression of free speech and discus- devastating blows at carefully selected, clearly identified strategic objectives-factories, shipyards, mu-It has also proved conclusively nition dumps, transportation facilithat this war was not waged by the ties, which make it possible for the people of Italy on their own choice. Nazis to wage war. And we are hitting these military targets and blowing them to bits.

German power can still do us great injury. But that evil power is being destroyed, surely, inexorably, day by day, and if Hitler does not know it by now, then the last trace of sanity has departed from that distorted mind.

Must Increase Air Power.

How different was this invading Americans lose a fairly high pro- in the face of the oncoming Amerportion of planes and that these ican-Canadian forces because she losses must be made up quickly so could not maintain a steady stream ostensibly to "protect it." Food, that the weight of the bombing of adequate reinforcements and clothing, cattle, medicines and shall not decrease for a day in the supplies to the Aleutians. household goods had been systemat- future. In fact, a high rate of inically stolen from the people of crease must be maintained accord-Sicily, and sent north to the "master ing to plan-and that means conhere at home.

In the remarkable raid on the been bled white by the Nazi and Ploesti oil fields in Rumania we lost Fascist governments. Growers of 53 of our heavy bombers, and more crops were permitted to retain only than 500 of our finest men are misssmall fraction of their own produce ing. This may seem like a disastrously high loss, unless you figure With the Allied armies, however, it against the damage done to the went a carefully planned organiza- enemy's war power. I am certain tion, trained and equipped to give that the German or the Japanese physical care to the local population high commands would cheerfully -food, clothing, medicine. This new sacrifice tens of thousands of men organization is also now in the to do the same amount of damage process of restoring to the people of to us, if they could. Those gallant Sicily freedoms which, for many and brilliant young Americans who years, had been denied to them. I raided Ploesti won a smashing vicam confident that, within a year, tory which, I believe, will contribute Sicily will be once more self-support- materially to the shortening of the

We shall continue to make such From Sicily the advance of the raids all over the territory of Ger-Allied armies has continued to the many and the satellite countries. With Italy in our hands, the distances we have to travel will be far less and the risks proportionately

We have reliable information that there is definite unrest and a grow-Nazi dominance which commenced in Italy will burst into flame and

become a consuming fire. Praises Russian Army.

Every American is thrilled by the sledge-hammer blows delivered against the Nazi aggressors by the Russian Armies. This summer there has been no successful German advance against the Russians, as in 1941 and 1942. The shoe today is on the other foot-and is pinching very hard. Instead, the Russians have forced the greatest military reversal since Napoleon's retreat in 1812.

and other strongholds by the Russians, the opening of the Ukraine ing of millions of valuable acres and hundreds of inhabited places heart. en the whole world as the Russian campaign moves toward the elimination of every German from Russian soil-toward the invasion of Germany itself. It is certain that the campaign in North Africa, the occupation of Sicily, the fighting in Italy and the compelling of large numbers of German planes to go into combat in the skies over Holland, Belgium and France by reason of our air attacks, have given important help to the Russian Germany keep many divisions in the along the English Channel. I like to gression.

an understatement. the war against Japan.

think that these words constitute

unrelated to each other. You even lose. hear talk of the "air war" as opposed

All One War.

They are the results of careful and complete planning which was going on quietly while some of our critics were so perturbed that they had reached the verge of tears ovr what they called the threatened invasion of Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. It was difficult for them to realize that the carefully prepared and crucial tests in the Coral Sea and at Midway and in the Solomons rendered the Japanese toehold in the Aleutians un-

to the war in the Far East.

Closing In on Japan.

Even so, if the future is tough for

us, think what it is for Gen. Tojo

look to the north, to the south, to

the east or to the west. They can see

closing in on them, from all di-

rections, the forces of retribution

under the Generalissimo Chiang

Kai-shek, Gen. MacArthur, Admiral

Nimitz and Admiral Lord Mount-

dependent on each other as are the

forces pounding against Germany

offer from the Aleutians, Japan

cannot afford to devote as large a

proportion of her forces to hold the

Such actions as the taking of

Attu and Kiska do not just happen.

With the new threats that we

in Europe

lines in other areas.

The forces operating against Ja-

and his murderous gang. They may

Threat Was Removed.

In the Solomon Islands, with heavy fighting we have gained so many island air bases that the threat to Australia and New Zealand across the Coral Sea has been practically dissipated. In fact, it is safe to say that our position in that area has become a threat on our part this month of September it is even against the Japanese in the seas that better. lie north of the Solomons and north of New Guinea.

campaign in New Guinea and the Solomons have destroyed much Japanese strength and have gained launch new offensive operations.

strategy in Burma, we are determined to take the offensive there. I am also glad to report to you that we are getting more supplies and military help to China. Almost every day word comes that a new mission 3,200,000 tons of large merair battle has destroyed two and chant ships-a total of 281 ships, althree times more Japanese planes in most five ships a day. China and Burma than we ourselves have lost. That process will continue until we are ready to strike right at the heart of Japan itself.

It goes almost without saving that when Japan surrenders, the United Rumania, Hungary, Finland and Nations will never again let her have beings not only in these conquered nations the spirit of revolt against were mandated to her by the League authority over the islands which of Nations. Japan obviously is not to be trusted. And the same thing holds good in the case of the vast territories which Japan has stolen from China starting long before this

war began. Enemy Strength Reduced.

Since the beginning of our entrance into the war, nearly two years ago, the United Nations have continuously reduced enemy strength by a process of attrition. That means, cold-bloodedly, placing the ever-increasing resources of the Allies into deadly competition with the ever-decreasing resources The recapture of Kharkov, Stalino of the Axis. It means the training and use of the Allied manpowerwhich is greater than the Axis. It means the use of our superior facilities and ability to make more munitions and, above all, aircraft, more quickly than our enemies can

For example, the Allies today on the European front have a definite superiority in almost all weapons of war on any and every point of the encircling line-more guns, more tanks, more planes, more trucks, more transports, more supply ships and more warships.

Armies along their advancing front and a steady toll of Japanese shipsfrom Leningrad to the Black Sea, merchant ships and naval vessels, We know, too, that we are contrib- The odds are all in our favor, for we hit them and hit them hard not uting to that advance by making grow in strength and they cannot merely at one point but at many even replace their losses. It might points, and we must keep on hitting Balkans, in Southern France and be called a simple mathematical pro-

However, unless we keep up and increase the tempo of our present terranean have a direct bearing upon strength in planes and guns, tanks and ships can all be lost.

When the American and British Our great production program expeditionary forces first landed in started during the darkest days of North Africa last November, some 1940. With the magnificent contripeople believed that we were ne- bution made by American industry glecting our obligations to prosecute and American labor it is approachthe war vigorously in the Pacific. ing full production. Britain has al-Such people continually make the ready attained full production. Tomistake of trying to divide the war day the British Empire and the into several water-tight compart- United States together are turning ments-the Western European front out so much of every essential of -the Russian front-the Burma war that we have definite superiorfront-the New Guinea and Solo- ity over Germany and Japan, which mons front, and so forth—as though is growing with every succeeding all of these fronts were separate and minute. But we have no minutes to

Realization of the distance we

have occurred at the war fronts and signed on September 3d in Sicily, complete control of the waters of most of the planes we sent had to saved so many American lives. at home. You return at a time when but it could not be put into effect the Eastern Indian Ocean and the be knocked down, crated, put on major battles in Europe and in Asia until September 8, when we were Bay of Bengal. Thus, we shall be board ship, transported, then unfighting front.

In the case of China, they had to war as our enemy-as long as the be flown over enormous mountains. Italian leaders appealed to their Italian fleet remained in being as a Even after they were safely delivered You know from the news of the army and navy to end hositilities threat—a substantial part of Brit- there, the planes had to be kept suppast few days that every military against us. Italian soldiers, though ish naval strength had to be kept plied with ground crews, tools, oil, operation entails a legitimate mili- disorganized and ill supplied, have locked up in the Mediterranean. gasoline and even spare parts. Since tary risk and that occasionally we been fighting the Germans in many Now that formidable strength is the Japs cut the Burma Road, all freed to proceed eastward to join in | these supplies have to be flown over the ever-increasing attack upon the hundreds of miles to bases which ly emphasized that the freeing of The same slow process was also

the Mediterranean is a great asset the rule in the Southwest Pacific. With the present increased range There has been one serious gap of airplanes and the establishment sea power. That is the gap be- flying more of them under their own tween Northwest Australia and Ceypower than before, but all the things lon. That gap now can be closed as a that go to supply them—the gasoline, result of victory in the Mediterthe tools, the spare parts-still have to be taken by ship to the fighting We face, in the Orient, a long and fronts all over the world. Practically difficult fight. We must be prepared every soldier and all his weapons for heavy losses in winning that and equipment have to go by ship. fight. The power of Japan will not | And every time a new forward move collapse until it has been literally develops the whole outfit has to go pounded into the dust. It would be by ship. the utmost folly for us to try to

I wonder how many people realize what it means to carry on the war across the Atlantic and the Pacific and through the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, along lines of supply attacked by submarines and dive bombers at many points.

Longest Movement.

ber against Morocco and Algeria was dented problems. in point of numbers the largest milinumber of miles to landings under how we are constantly increasing fire that history has recorded anywhere.

The ships for such an amphibious ordinary way, to be unloaded alongside a comfortable safe wharf. Most of the ships must be "combat loaded" in such a way that the troops go ashore first and are immediately followed in the proper order by guns and ammunition, tanks, trucks and food, medical equipment and all the supplies of a modern army. Preparations must be made to conduct these landings under enemy fire and on beaches instead of at docks. People who have seen or planned this kind of operation even over short distances do not speak glibly about landing great expeditions on a few days' notice or on all the beaches of Europe at the same time.

The members of the Congress have undoubtedly had an opportunity to see at first hand in their own home districts some of our war Japan has been hard put to main-factories and plants and shipyards We must remember that in any tain her extended lines. She had to throughout the United States which great air attack the British and withddaw her garrison from Kiska are now working at full blast turning out the greatest amount of war production in the history of the 000,000 rounds.

in production. Great as our produc- landing vessels. level off. We had to continue the plateaus.

Production Increased. I am happy to report that the in-

For example, during the two

months of the recess of the Congress | year of 1942. American, Australian, New Zealand our factories produced approximateand Dutch forces in a magnificent ly 15,000 planes. There was an especially important increase in the production of heavy bombers in Au- 50 per cent. gust. I cannot reveal the exact figfor us new bases from which to ures on this. They would give the enemy needed information-but no since the defense program started After a long period of defensive comfort. However, the total airplane in May, 1940, if fired altogether, production is still not good enough. We seek not only to come up to the schedule but to surpass it.

American shipyards put into com-

Even as the actual fighting enpart increase in number, it is becoming more and more evident that this with the best equipment possible— amount of production has meant.

We have come a great way since

Hard Fights Ahead.

First: Despite our substantial victories in the Mediterranean, we face a hard and costly fight up through Italy—and a major job of organizing our positions before we can take

advantage of them. Second: From bases in the British Isles we must be sure that we have assembled the strength to strike not just in one direction, but in many the air-with overwhelming forces of petroleum by 66 per cent. and equipment.

Third: Although our Russian Alcommon enemies back day by day, per cent and steel by 106 per cent. the Russian armies still have far to

firmly-established positions on an and to help feed our Allies. enormous front from the Kuriles through the mandated islands to of establishing a rationing system In the Pacific we have taken a the Solomons and through the of the necessities of life which would steady toll of Japanese war planes Netherlands East Indies to Malaysia be fair to all of our people and Burma and China. To break through this defensive ring we must prices from skyrocketing and fight-

them. which we now face. We can do it country and also to all corners of Similarly, the events in the Medi- rate of production, this greater -and we will do it-but we must the world. This necessitated the plan and work and fight with every largest railroad and shipping operaounce of intelligence and energy tions in all history. and courage that we possess.

the Third War Loan drive seeking funds, located in this country; in our as important strategically, were capto raise a sum unparalleled in his- custody of alien property; in our tory - \$15,000,000,000. This is a occupation of liberated areas. There dramatic example of the scale on were new problems of communicawhich this war still has to be fought | tions, of censorship, of war informaand presents some idea of how diffi- tion. cult and costly the responsible leaders of this Government believe

titude that the war has been wonor nearly won. That would mean a must cover brings to mind problems let-down in the great tempo of pro- who would seek to become war Zaporozhe, the latter an important to claim that we have gained total as several wars. It is all one war, problems of transporting from our would mean that our men who are. There were the problems of civilian of the Dnieper River bend.

the weapons and munitions of war not have that overwhelming supe- tracting war contracts to smaller American people have a sense of forms is permitted to survive any
The freeing of the Mediterranean, which we make. Burma and China riority of power which has dealt so businesses, of building up stock piles proportion—and a memory. which we started last fall, will lead can be reached only with extraor- much death and destruction to the of strategic material whose normal Congress, many important events The armistice with Italy was directly to the resumption of our dinary difficulty. Two years ago, enemy and at the same time has

That is why I have always maintained that there is no such sepaare beginning to be joined. In re- ready to make landings in force in enabled to strike the Japanese on crated and put together again in rate entity as the "home front." India, and from there sent up to the Every day lost in turning out an airplane or a ship at home will have its direct effect upon the men now battling up the leg of Italy or in the jungles of the Southwest Pacific or in the clouds over China.

There have been complaints from some sources about the way this production and other domestic activities have been carried on. Some of the complaints of course are justified. On the other hand some of them come from selfish people who merely do not like to give up some of their pleasures, or a part of their butter or meat or milk.

Good Job Done. Fair-minded citizens, however, will realize that although mistakes have been made, the job that has been done in converting peacetime America to a wartime basis has been a great job and a successful one

reason to be proud. It would be nothing short of a miracle if this unprecedented job of transforming a peace-loving, unprepared industrial America into a fighting and production machine had ual pessimism; but sometimes it is been accomplished without some mistakes being made and some people being given cause for complaint.

The combined operation of the actively involved in helping to work British and Americans last Novem- out the solutions to these unprece- know, for example, that a few news-A few facts will show how vast an

> the tempo of our production. The total amount spent on the war from May 1940 to date is \$128 -

operation cannot be loaded in the 123,000,000. The bill is now running at the rate of \$250,000,000 per day. Production Outlined. Up to September 1, 1943, among

the more important items produced and delivered since the armament program started in May, 1940, are the following: Airplanes, 123,000.

Airplane engines, 349,000. Tanks, 53,000. Artillery weapons, 93,000. Small arms (rifles, carbines, machine guns, etc.), 9,500,000.

Small arms ammunition, 25,942,-000,000 rounds Trucks, 1,233,000. In most instances more than half

of the above total delivered to date was produced during the first eight months of 1943: Airplanes, 52,000. Tanks, 23,000. Artillery weapons, 40,600

Small arms (rifles, carbines, machine guns, etc.), 4,638,000. Small arms ammunition, 13,339.

The number of fighting ships and In June and July we were worried auxiliaries of all kinds completed by a reduction in the rate of increase since May, 1940, is 2,380 and 13,000 tion had been we could not afford to In the two and a half years be-

upward curve and not pause on any 1943, the power plants built for installation in Navy vessels had a many sectors of the 600-mile battlehorsepower equal to all the horsepower of all hydroelectric plants in mans back across the Dnieper River crease was resumed in August. In the United States in January, 1941, barrier before the heavy autumn The completions of Navy ships during the last six months were operations impossible. equal to completions in the entire

Building Time Cut. We have cut down the time required to build submarines by almost

The antiaircraft and double-purpose guns produced by the Navy would throw 4,600 tons of projectiles per minute against the enemy.

The output of underwater ord-During those same two months nance (torpedoes, mines and depth charges) during the first half of 1943 was equal to the total production of 1942.

During the month of August, 1943, we produced almost as many torgagements in which out troops take pedoes as during all of World War I. Any one who has had to build a single factory, tool it up, get the is essentially a great war of produc- necessary help, set up an assembly tion. The best way to avoid heavy line, produce and ship the product casualty lists is to provide our troops will have some idea of what that

We have had to raise and equip armed forces approaching ten milthis Congress first met in January lion men. Simultaneously, in spite of this year. But I state only a blunt of this drain on our manpower, we fact when I tell the Congress that have had to find millions more men we are still a long, long way from and millions of women to operate ultimate victory in any major thea- our war factories, arsenals, shipyards, essential civilian industriesand the farms and mines of America.

Oil Output Rises.

There have been the problems of increasing greatly the output of our launch a drive against the White natural resources-not only for our own Army and Navy and for our civilians at home, but also for our Allies and our own forces all over the world.

Since the outbreak of war in Eudirections-by land and sea and in rope, we have increased our output have stepped up our bituminous coal production by 40 per cent, chemicals lies have made a magnificent coun- by 300 per cent, iron ore by 125 teroffensive, and are driving our per cent, hydroelectric power by 79

There were the problems of raisgo before they get into Germany ing and distributing more food than ever before in our history-for our armed services, for our own people, There was the formidable problem

> There was the difficulty of keeping ing off the serious specter of infla-

There was the problem of transporting millions of men and hun-In all of history, there has never dreds of millions of tons of weapons been a task so tremendous as that and supplies all over our own

War Problems Cited.

There were the problems involved vancing on both these enemy bases. The Congress has reconvened at in our vast purchases in foreign a time when we are in the midst of countries; in our control of foreign

There was the problem of main- pounding westward toward Melitotaining proper management-labor pol, last mainland junction of the Special Dispatch to The Star. ers or natural resources by those in the direction of Melitopol and

of which all our people have good moved with the precision of a

The Congress is well aware of the however, are fair-minded. They magnitude of the undertaking and have learned to distinguish between of the many gigantic problems in- the sensational and the factual. volved. For the Congress has been They know that there is no so-called tary movement over the longest enterprise this war has been—and create "news" which is eagerly

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Two Special Orders of Day.

Caucasus.

Dnieper. They were:

wall" guarding White Russia.

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Novgorod Severski, force a German

retreat from the Caucasian bridge-

head above Novorossisk, and com-

plete the invesment of the citadel

225 Towns Retaken.

Severski with bloody tenacity, but

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southwest of Bryansk and drove the

enemy in headlong retreat, the Mos-

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1,500 Nazi dead were counted in

this assault. The storming of Lozo-

vaya and Romny, to the northwest,

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ing a German regimental comman-

der, while additional thousands fell

one Rumanian Alpine division and

detachments of Nazi marines-were

Seizure of Nosovka put Red Army

connecting Kiev with Gomel in

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In all, a total of more than 225

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Stop growling about the things & Co. at 3612 with a commission this Republic. We shall not be able | Actually, we cannot think of this | Actually, we cannot think of this | Actually, we cannot think of this | The offering was | rail and river town on the lower end | you can't spend your money for. of % of a point. The offering was

EP&SW 5s 65 _ 781/4 T&P 5s 79 C___ 811/4 Erie 41/2s 2015 _ 613/4 T&P 5s 80 D___ 811/4 Erie 4½s 2015 61¾ T&P 55 80 D 81½
Erie 45 95 99% ThAve 55 60 2 32
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Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.80. Previous day, 106.79; week ago. 106.38; month ago. 105.72; year ago. 99.77. 1943. 1942. 1941. 1939-40. High 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25 Low. 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP).-A spe

Stock Prices Extend

Rise as News From

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-The stock

market, on balance, made it three rising sessions in a row today with

industrial leaders principally fa-

vored for gains of fractions to 2

points and scattered preferreds ne-

dent's reassuring message to Con-

gress and a general stiffening of business optimesm and tax hopes. Thursday's advance was extended at the start. Dealings quickened at intervals and turnover of around

800,000 shares was the largest in

more than a week. Profit taking

trimmed some prices in the final

hour, but the plus column was well

Recently weak American & For-

eign Power stocks came back briskly

on word Argentina had suspended

sharp reductions ordered for the

company's subsidiaries in the re-

public. Worthington Pump "A" and

to yesterday's runup inspired by

elimination of back dividends on

"B" preferreds added several points

populated near the close.

pushed higher.

Cola, Santa Fe.

Aluminum Ltd.

Bonds were steady.

Chicago Grain

slim groove.

September December May July OATS—September December December

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New York Produce

Helping buying sentiment was bet-

Italy Improves

gotiating wider pumps.

Business Briefs

Money in Circulation on September 15 totaled \$18,773,000,000, a gain of \$33,000,000 from a week earlier and \$5,333,000,000 above a year ago,

the Federal Reserve Board reporter in its weekly summary of member banks' condition. Member Reserve

balances totaled \$13,729,000,000, an

increase of \$378,000,000 in the week

Bank Deposits of 13,302 insured

institutions increased 33% in the

last fiscal year while their assets jumped 30%. Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the FDIC announced. On

June 30, deposits amounted to \$94,-

earlier, but loans and discounts stood

Stable Wholesale Prices in the last week were reflected by the Bureau of

Labor Statistics index, which re-

mained unchanged at 102.8% of the

1926 average. It was 18.4% above

the same 1937 week and 7% above

the average for September, 1929. Sales of Independent Retailers in

August were 2% above the preceding

month and 11% above the same

1942 month, the Commerce Depart-

ment estimated. Eating and drink-

ing places showed the largest gain.

Brokers' Loans on securities held

by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$1,397,000,000 Sep-

tember 15, compared with \$1.027.

000,000 a week earlier and \$329,000,-

000 a year ago, the Reserve Board

Crude Oil Production of 4,638,000

barrels a day for October was au-

thorized by Secretary Ickes, acting

as petroleum administrator for war.

The certified total represented an

increase of 86,600 barrels a day over

the September rate. Rates in East-

ern, Midwestern, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas were unchanged or slightly lower, but the Southwestern allotment was raised 92,300 barrels a day, Texas being allowed 90,000 of the increase. National Refining Co. directors neither confirmed nor denied reports that Otis & Co., Cleveland investment house, had offered to purchase the firm. Otis & Co. said the

deal was under discussion, however, In the reported offer, common hold-

ers would receive \$8 a share, prior preferred holders would receive about \$100 and old preferred holders

Denver, Rio Grande & Western Railroad 6% cumulative preferred

stock was suspended from dealings on the New York Stock Exchange. on receipt of advices that Federal Judge J. Foster Symes at Denver had approved an ICC reorganization plan which made no provision for

Motor Products Corp. earned \$763,-723 or \$1.96 a share in the fiscal year

ended June 30, compared with \$757,-903 or \$1.94 a share in the preceding year. The latest net was after \$3, 365,000 for renegotiation of contracts, \$200,000 for possible inventory losses and \$200,000 for other adjustments. In the preceding year, \$200 .-

000 was set aside for inventory ad-

Pullman Co., sleeping car subsidi-

ary of Pullman, Inc., reported oper ating income of \$550,626 in July, compared with an adjusted income

of \$844,458 for the same 1942 month. Operating income for the first seven

months of 1943 totaled \$3,383,893 against an adjusted income of \$4,-

president and secretary to fill vacancies caused by the death of

542,067 in the same 1942 period. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad elected F. B. Lemmon director, vice

about \$155 a share.

the preferred stock.

000,000 from June 30, 1942.

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a Also extra or extras.		

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (P).—Poultry, live, one car. 44 trucks: easy: springs. 25½; prollers. 25½; fryers. 25½; Leghorn chickins. 25; others prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts. 522.482; firm: prices as unter, receipts. 522.482; mrm: prices as unchanged.

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Proceeds will be used to redeem North American's custanding \$13.

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North American 1840, and \$14.

Proceed debntures, due 1949, and \$14.

To 50.000 principal amount of \$3 per per per custanding \$1.

North American 1840, and \$14.

As collateral, North American has pledged 628,000 shares of Union Electric Co. on Missourd common stock.

Proceeds of Missourd Common Stock and Stock shares of Union Electric Fluminating Co. common stock and the stock shares of Washington Railway and the stock shares of Washington Railway shares of Pacific Gas & Electric Power Co. common stock.

New Loan Director Elected.

Electric Power Co. common stock.

New Loan Director Elected.

Electric Co. common stock.

New Loan Director of the Columbia Fed-card Savings & Loan Association.

Clarence E. Refauer, executive vice president, announced today.

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Columbia Vetes Dividend.

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Columbia Common Refault Savings and the standing stock, payable Colorer 1 to stockholders of record September 20. President Frank J. Stryet of the Columbia Refault of the Columbia Re

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P).—Eggs. 16.646; firm.
The following are first receiver selling prices (paying prices to shippers or producers are 13-0 cents below these prices, and Jobbers selling prices are 1½ cents above these quotations):
U. S. specials (average net weight per 30 dozen), 48 pounds, 54.3; 46 pounds, 53.3; 44 pounds, 51.8; 43 pounds, 54.6; 40 pounds, 48.8; 38 pounds, 47.3; 36 pounds, 45.8; 34 pounds, 47.3; 36 pounds, 45.8; 34 pounds, 47.3; 30 pounds, 41.3.
Current receipts, 43 pounds, 42.8; dirties, 41.8; checks, 41.8.
Butter, 388.230; strong prices unchanged at celling.
Cheese, 139,347; nominal; no quotations. 4 8 | Fini Mpf 4.25 100 11034 11034 1 | Phillips-Jones 2 13 13 | Phillips-Jones 2 14 13 13 | Phillips-Jones 2 14 14 | Phillips-Jones 2 14 14 | Phillips-Jones 2 15 | 47 | 47 | Pitts & W Va 1 13 13 | 13 | 14 | Pitts Coal pf 1k 1 1 | 14 | Pitts & W Va 1 13 13 | 13 | 14 | Pitts Coal pf 1k 1 1 | 14 | Pitts & W Va 1 1 | 14 | 15 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 1 | 14 | 14 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | 47 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | 51 | Pitts Screw 30g 21 | Pitts Screw 30g 21

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Approximate Sales Today.

Approximate sales 10may, 11:00 a.m., 199 255 12:00 Noon, 353 087 1:00 p.m., 465 717 2:00 p.m., 585 885 Total 894 155

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury September 15, compared with corresponding dates as as September 15, 1943. September 16, 1943. Sep a year ago: Receipts Expenditures Net balance Working balance included

N. Y. Curb Market Cool Weather Boosts

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| Bow Bilt 2d of 1 | Raymond C 1a | 16 | Bow Bilt 2d of 1 | Raytheon Mfg | 1134 | Bre T&P h.75g | 22% | Red Bank Oil | 134 | Bre T&P h.75g | 22% | Red Bank Oil | 134 | Bre Mark Oil | 134 | Red Bank Oil | 134 | Brill A | 55% | Rick Brod 1.25g | 314 | Brill A | 55% | Rick Brod Oil war | 146 | Brill Corp B | 15% | Roose Fid .25e | 234 | Brown Rub | 11/4 | Royal Ty 2g | 5934 | Ryan Cons .20 | 314 | Burker P .60g | 91/4 | Ryan Cons .20 | 314 | Burker Hill 1 | 11/2 | 321 | Dome Oil | 34 | Burker Hill 1 | 11/2 | 321 | Dome Oil | 34 | Burry Biscuit | 31/5 | Savoy Oil | 21/4 | Calif El Pw | 57/6 | Schulte Inc | 13/6 | Caro P&L pf C | 112 | Carrier | 15/6 | Scullin Stl g | 12/4 | Casco Prod 1g | 10 | Catalin 10e | 33/6 | Silex 1 | 13/4 | Childs pf | 16 | Childs pf | 16 | Childs Service | 151/2 | S C E pf B 1.50 | 321/6 | Cities Service | 151/2 | S C E pf B 1.50 | 321/6 | Cities Service | 151/2 | S C E pf B 1.50 | 321/6 | Cities Service | 151/2 | S C E pf B 1.50 | 321/6 | Cities S pf BB | 85 | Sou Col Pw A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 85 | Scou Col Pw A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB | 50 | Col Pine A | 11/6 | Cities S pf BB In front were U. S. Rubber common and preferred, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical. J. C. Penney, Pepsi-Rails came up at the last. Oils. utilities and aircrafts followed a Ahead in the curb were Humble Oil, Sherwin Williams, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Phoenix Securities and

Cities Service 151/4 S C E pf B 1.50 231/4
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NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (49).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10

London Market Firm

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. - Retail sales increased from 5 to 9 per cent and \$969,000,000 above a year ago.
over last year with prematurely cool Excess reserves totaled \$2,050,000,000, fall weather resulting in a spurt of a gain of \$610,000,000 in the week. consumer buying, Dun & Bradstreet,

Although the Third War Bond drive and income tax deadline were reported to have restrained retailing activity slightly, dollar volume
remained above the previous week
and year.

Women's ready-to-wear led in con-Women's ready-to-wear led in con-

sumer demand while housecoat sales at \$17,392,000,000, a drop of \$2,531,were high, and accessory departments also reported good business. Cooler weather stimulated activity In housefurnishings, bedding,

blankets and tufted spreads sold well but inadequate supplies held down

It was indicated that miscellaneous holiday items for soldiers overseas sold well to meet the October 15 deadline for shipment of Christmas presents abroad.

Food sales were higher with supply and delivery of some staples eased. A moderate increase in activity was noted in wholesale markets.

Other regional increases were: New England, 0 to 3; East, 1 to 5; Middle West, 3 to 7; Northwest, 4 to 8; South, 9 to 13; Southwest, 17 to 121/4 21, and Pacific Coast, 15 to 19.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. Sept. 17 (P).—Fears of weather damage to the crop in the Southwest touched off a fair-sized buying movement in cotton today. Prices railied as much as 85 cents a bale before the demand was satisfied.

A coincident letup in selling pressure facilitated the advance which carried October up to 20.40 or within 5 cents a bale of the season's best level.

Late afternoon values were 40 to 55 cents a bale higher. October. 20.37; December. 20.13. and March. 19.97. to 95 cents a bale higher.

October 19.72 and March. 19.95 cents a bale higher.

October 20.30 20.43 20.30 20.43 December 20.07 20.19 20.05 20.18-19 March. 19.90 20.04 19.88 20.03-04 May — 19.72 19.85 19.89 19.85 July 19.49 19.64 19.48 19.04n Middling spot, 21.14n.

New Orleans Prices.

New ORLEANS. Sept. 17 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today in response to President Roosevalt's message to Congress and fears that the Gulf hurricane would damage the crop. The market closed steady, 30 to 70 cents a bale higher.

October 20.50 20.62 20.50 20.59-62

December 20.50 20.44 20.32 20.43

March 20.18 20.30 20.15 20.28

May 20.00 20.10 19.96 20.07

July 19.77 19.88 19.74 19.88

Oct. '44 19.59 19.59 19.45 19.54

Spot cotton closed steady to 80 cents a bale higher. Sales. 6.401. Low middling, 20.69. Receipts, 9.658; stock, 186.311.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (A) (WFA).—Salable hogs. 8,000: total. 10,500: active. 10-15 higher: good and choice. 180-270 pounds. 14.90-15.15; top. 15.15 freely: 270-380 pounds. 14.75-15.00: 140-170 pounds. mostly 14.00-85; sows. 10-20 higher early, but closing with part of advance lost; good and choice. 350-550 pound saws. 14.15-65; choice lighter weights: as high as 14.85.

Salable cattle. 1.500; salable calves. 500; fed steers and yearing steady to 25 lower: mostly steady to weak; stricty choice kind absen: best. 16.00; bulk. 13.50-15.50; Eastern order demand narrow and big locol packers very bearish; some medium to good steers being taken off the market; most medium grades having lost early advance barely steady with week earlier; these seling oday a 11.50 o 13.50; heifers scarce, seady to weak; cows in liberal supply, 10. ing oday a 11.50 o 13.50; helfers acarce, seady to weak; cows in liberal supply, 10-15 lower with cutters at 8.75 down: most beef cows, 10.00-12.00; heavy sausage bulls dull around 13.00; light and medium weight offerings steady at 9.50-12.50; vealers steady to weak at 14.50-15.75; outside, 16.00; stock cattle slow, steady trade on all classes; early bulk, good and choice, 82-90 pound fed Western lambs, 14.50; most good and choice natives, 13.50-14.25; with throwouts around 11.00 and below; Western ewes averaging 105 pounds, 6.25; strictly choice kind up to 6.85 and slightly above.

Washington Produce

From the War Food Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 17).
Whites—U. S. grade A. large, 53-54: average, 54: U. S. grade A. medium, 50: U. S. grade B, large, 45-46: average, 46: Browns. U. S. grade A. large, 53-54; average, 53: U. S. grade A. medium, 49: U. S. grade B, large, 45-46: average, 46: U. S. grade B, large, 45-46: average, 46: U. S. grade C, 39½-42; average, 41: Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 41½. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 70 cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts moderate. Broilers and fryers, 28½. Fowl, 28½: roosters, 18-20.

Market Averages

Net change Today, close Prev. day Week ago Month ago Year ago 1943 high 1942 low 1942 low

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

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Price Investigators Make 2,500 Visits to **Retail Food Stores**

Price panel assistants of Washington's 16 ration boards have made 2,500 personal visits on retail food stores in the last week, officials of the District OPA revealed today.

In addition, the force, which now numbers approximately 300, is being increased steadily and is expected to reach a total of more than 500 with the arrival of the fall and under the ceiling prices. Christmas merchandising season,

the work, officials asserted, will make tions as soon as possible and filling it possible to expand the present out a form, which was returned to investigative activity, which so far the price panel, noting the violahas been largely limited to retail tion.

retail outlets that the public may a second report being given the be protected from inflationary price boards where violations had been increases during the height of the corrected. In cases where the viola-Christmas trade.

District food prices in line with established ceilings, officials coma survey July 2 and 3 with present conditions. The men and women who made the first call on the District's 1.200 violations following the conferences tigation to 12 major items, found OPA office.

cent were selling the 12 items at or 90 per cent price compliance on The price panel assistants folthe ultimate goal being a force of lowed prescribed instructions, dis- that the \$5 out of every \$100 which 1,000 volunteer price investigators, tributing educational material to OPA researchers estimated went to and 29, Chairman Doughton also merchants, explaining the regula- pay for price violations in the meat The rapid building up in numbers tion, notifying them that it would and grocery trade has been materiof volunteer workers available for be necessary to correct the viola- ally reduced.

tions continued, the merchants were As an indication of the progress called in for a night conference with which has been made in holding the price panel.

and retailers were held during the period from the beginning of the survey to August 20. The names of retailers who persisted in indicated grocery stores, limiting their inves- were turned over to the District his own returns without employing that prices on all 12 items were At present, as a result of this volcorrectly pasted in only 38 per cent unteer activity, District OPA of-

the 12 items in the 1,200 stores.

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paying process so that the average expert assistance has been set up as the goal of the House Ways of the stores and that only 46 per ficials said that there is virtually and Means Committee.

Announcing that his committee will open public hearings on a new revenue bill between September 27 declared his support of the plan for consolidation of the 5 per cent victory tax with the 6 per cent

normal income levy. Chairman George of the Senate you can face your fighting sons Finance Committee, who proposed when they come home, and say, the consolidated plan, has pointed meat and grocery stores, to other Call-backs were then made with "I did my share toward victory, too." out that it might mean an increase

in the normal income tax rate to complexities which are on the forms compute his tax. Our effort to to a total of 10 per cent.

Doughton said: "Our committee realizes the difficulty many taxpayers are encount-

"While some progress has been accomplished in connection with the income tax returns for 1943 to be filed on March 15, 1944, the removal of many of the complexities will require amendments to the present tax law.

"It should be realized that we are now in the period of transition from the old method of collecting taxes a year late to the new method of current collections. Many of the

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subsequent years. ering in filing income tax returns due to the complexity of the various bill, now under consideration, to reduce to the complexity of the various move in the 1944 income tax returns simplifying the internal revenue. as many of these complications as laws and plugging loopholes. Studies possible which make it so difficult for the taxpayer to understand and

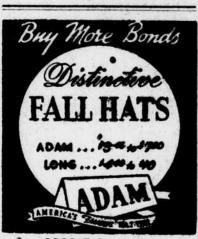
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GEN. MARSHALL'S STORY



of the Army and the War

Attack on Axis Oil Fields-Bulwarking China's Defenses-Japs Occupy Aleutians - Recapture

Note - With this installment. The Star concludes Chief of Staff George C. Marshall's report to the Secretary of War on the period July 1, 1941-June 30, 1943, just made public. "It is a record," Gen. Marshall writes, "of what was done and why it was done, and is submitted while America is at war to permit a better understanding of the great offensive operations now in progress.'

Under the lease-lend program equipment in their hands. Ameri- quate logistic support. can missions were established in Egypt and in Iran to co-ordinate and supervise lease-lend activities and to establish the necessary airferry routes over which American aircraft could be dispatched to the Middle East, to Russia, to India and

Upon our entry into war the miswere gradually transferred to mili- to India late in February. tary control. In June, 1942, it became necessary to designate a commander for the United States Army Forces in the Middle East with responsibility not only for the North African and Iranian missions but also for military personnel in the area. At the same time a similar command was formed for the control of United States Army Forces across equatorial Africa, which unified air transport command activities along the trans-African air

Dark Days in June, 1942.

from other operations were concenthe Mediterranean. Medium tanks way possible. and 105-mm. guns on self-propelled mounts were rushed by train and ship to the British 8th Army and possible measure consistent with the military situation in other parts of the world was taken to assist the 8th Army in maintaining its position while it was refitted prepared for its triumphant march westward through Libya.

In subsequent months our heavy bombers extended their operations over the Mediterranean in attacks is growing and forcing a dispersion against Axis ports along the southern European coast. Such heavy shipping losses were inflicted on the enemy that he was compelled to provide a heavy escort for his convoys, thereby considerably reducing the volume of cargo which he could move. American medium bombers for the Middle East were ferried across Africa from the United States and fighter aircraft in large numbers were delivered in Cairo, some by "fly-away" from aircraft carriers shuttling across the Atlantic and others, delivered in crates to Takoradi on the west coast of Africa, were assembled there and flown to

their destinations. Our Air Force at El Alamein.

By October, Gen. Montgomery's improved situation in troops, equipment and logistical arrangements enabled him to crash through the El Alamein line and pursue the enemy 1,500 miles into Tunisia. Our aircraft, heavy and medium bombers and fighters, organized into Brereton, participated in the preparation that preceded the attack on the enemy's positions at El Alamein and made important contributions to the subsequent pursuit. Planes from this air force struck heavy blows against German transport flights across the Sicilian Straits in the last phases of the Battle of Tunisia. Thereafter, the 9th Air Force was occupied in the bombing operations against Axis Mediterranean positions including Pantelleria and Sicily, and in destructive raids against Naples, Messina, Reggio and other points in Italy, all of which provided an impotrant contribution to the shattering of Italian morale. (On August 1 the heavy bombers of the 8th and 9th Air Forces struck States and with our 10th Air Force a devtastating blow at the lubricating oil and gasoline resources of the Germans by destroying in a single raid possibly 75 percent of the Ploesti refineries in Rumania. The length of flight, the astonishing accuracy of the bombing and the daring of the enterprise present a conspicuous example of the quality of the American flyers and their planes.)

The Asiatic Theater.

plant, completing a British contract had appeared over the Western Aleufor the manufacture of P-40 fighter | tians, submarines had been reported planes, announced that if an order in the vicinity of Umnak and Unacould be placed within 10 days it laska, and our intelligence had rewould be possible to produce 300 ported the presence of a naval task additional P-40's by June of that force proceeding toward Alaskan year. Under the British contract waters. the United States Army controlled the allotments of additional planes. The Chinese were in grave distress bomber attack on Dutch Harbor the for lack of fighter aircraft. I proposed, therefore, that if the Brit- fiyers located an enemy fleet conish would immediately turn over 50 sisting of at least two carriers, two P-40's to the Chinese government cruisers and eight destroyers 165 from their existing contracts fol- miles to the southwest. Despite fog, March, the United States govern- our aircraft, attacking repeatedly, ment would permit the allocation sank one enemy cruiser, damaged of the 300 planes, referred to above, another and forced the enemy to for delivery in June to the British. withdraw. Ten days later a hostile This arrangement was accepted and task force of cruisers and transports Tigers" organization piloted by volunteers under the leadership of Col. (now Mai. Gen.) Claire Chennault. former United States Army officer,

Gen. Stilwell's Assignment. Through the medium of leaselend, material of various types and character had been reaching China by way of the Burma road. With Japan's entry into the war China's eventually permit the enemy to opposition grew increasingly critical because of the possibility that Chinese air fields might become bases for bombing operations against Japan proper. In view of the gravity percussions in our Pacific Northof the situation in that region, Maj.

Gen. (now Lt. Gen.) Joseph W. Stilwell was selected to represent the United States in the manifold activities relating to our military interests as to pilots, planes, air transport service, material for Chinese ground forces and their technical

and tactical instruction. By January, 1942, Japan's drive By a Staff Correspondent of The Star into Malaysia had spread into Southern Burma. With the fall of ment were being sent to the Middle followed up by the capture of East in the months immediately Lashio, the western terminus of the preceding the Pearl Harbor attack. Burma road. In this unsuccessful Technical personnel, largely civil- Allied operation Gen. Stilwell comians, for servicing American planes, manded two small Chinese armies us to assist the British in maintain- greatly hampered by an almost coming the efficiency of the American plete lack of air, artillery and ade-

Supplies Sent Over "the Hump."

Following the cutting of the Burma road Gen. Stilwell immediately initiated plans for an airferry service route over the Himalayas, utilizing Army personnel and equipment, together with a small combat air force. The nucleus of the latter was provided by bomsions previously referred to, com- bardment and pursuit planes and posed largely of civilian technicians, service units sent from Australia

The development of American air challenge across the Bay of Bengal | worked with Clatterbuck in his stone permitted offensive bombing operaof the Air Ferry Command into any change in his conduct. China over the Himalayas was cominto China following its transportathe globe, imposed an unparalleled The crisis which developed in logistical problem. The operations June, 1942, with the withdrawal of of our air forces in India, Burma the British 8th Army to the El Ala- and in China held in that region mein line threatened not only the Japanese airplanes which might Suez Canal but also our air transport have been employed elsewhere; routes to Russia and to Asia. There- losses were inflicted on the enemy's Intyre, the witness admitted that he fore, such aircraft as could be spared | air force, depots and communications, and, most important of all, trated in the Middle East to operate | Chinese morale was greatly stimuagainst the communications of the lated by this evidence of America's Afrika Korps in Libya and across intention to support China in every

Our Air Power Grows. There have gradually developed

since the summer of 1942 increasingly destructive bomber attacks over Burma and out of China with targets from Hopei to French Indo-China, including Hainan Island. The enemy's retaliatory attacks usually have been repulsed with astonishingly heavy losses to his flyers. Day by day the power of of Japanese means along their 5.500 miles to the Solomon Islands, to meet our attacks which are involving them in losses so destructive as to threaten the maintenance of their air power and not observing him with any special

the efficiency of their sea forces. (The fortitude of the Chinese people under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been an inspiration to the United Nations. For six years these brave people have resisted the assaults of the enemy despite the lack of arms and equipment and without protec-

and bombing planes.) Creating a China Army. By the summer of 1942 a large amount of equipment had accumulated in India which could not be transported into China under the limiting conditions of air traffic. It was therefore decided to move the Chinese troops to the equipment rather than follow the usual procedure of delivering equipment to the troops. A considerable Chinese force had retired into India on withdrawing from Burma, and this was

the nucleus around which Gen. Stilwell developed a highly modern training center for infantry, artillery and the supporting arms and services. This project has developed with most gratifying results, providing complete tactical units thoroughly indoctrinated as to technique and tactics in the use of weapons with which they are equipped and furnishing cadres for the training

of Chinese divisions beyond the mountains in China proper. A somewhat similar project has been carried out for the training of Chinese air cadets in the United

Operations in Alaska. No real threat to the security of our Pacific Coast region actually developed until June, 1942, when the large Japanese task force approached Midway and another force approached the Aleutians. Both were turned back after suffering punishing losses. Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians appeared to be the immediate objective of the Japa-In January, 1941, the Curtiss nese. Hostile reconnaissance planes

Japs Land at Kiska. On June 4, following an enemy preceding day, our Army and Navy lowed by 25 in February and 25 in rain and most unfavorable weather, the 100 planes reached China in the | was discovered at Kiska Island, sugearly summer of 1941, providing the gesting the probability that the enequipment for the famous "Flying emy, having retired out of range of our aircraft, had occupied Kiska with troops initially destined for an assault on Dutch Harbor. Attu Island and Agattu Island were also then in the service of the Chinese discovered to have been occupied by the enemy.

Strategically the occupation of these barren islands was of comparatively small importance except for the possibility of infiltrations along the island chain which might erate against our sea routes along the southwestern coast of Alaska. Psychologically this hostile occupation was productive of serious re-

(See MARSHALL, Page B-13.)

7 Put on Stand 12,000 View In Rebuttal at Clatterbuck Trial At Arlington

Prosecution Tries To Show Conduct of Accused Unchanged

WASHINGTON

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 17.-With seven rebuttal witnesses, the prose-Singapore in February the Japanese cution today sought to blast the dewere able to launch a successful fense contention that the behavior offensive against the British and of Thomas William Clatterbuck, on the reinforcing Chinese troops in trial in the murder of a tenant large quantities of American equip- Burma, a success which was rapidly farmer, had changed in the month before the crime on June.

Clatterbuck is being tried on a charge of killing Walter Russell, tenant on the nearby farm of A. Morris Love, but he is also accused trucks and tanks, was provided by whose willingness to fight was of slaying Mr. Love, his wife and on the grounds. son, James, and Mrs. Russell. All killings occurred on the Love farm the same day.

> The defense expected to present its final argumnts today. The case would then go to the jury. Throughout the trial in Loudoun County Circuit Court here the defense has contended that a change in the defendant's behavior was an indication of mental illness. The illness was described yesterday by two psychiatrists for the defense

as dementia praecox. Denies Change In Conduct. First to take the stand today was power in India to meet the hostile 29-year-old Paul Staubs, who Navy Yard and the Navy School of business from January 5 to April tions to be initiated on April 2 17. Mr. Stauos, who testified that against enemy fleet units in the he saw the defendant "practically Andaman Islands: The first flight every day," denied that there was

Although Dr. G. Thomas Strother, pleted six days later. Moving per- Brunswick, Md., testified that he sonnel, equipment, gasoline and treated Clatterbuck three times in other supplies over the mountains February for an infected knee, Mr. Staubs denied flatly that the detion by sea and air halfway around fendant had "a sore knee" in that month. He testified that Clatterbefore he went to work for him in January. Under cross-examination of De-

fense Counsel Maj. Robert A. Mchad not seen Clatterbuck with his trousers pulled over his knees, but insisted that "I would have known

Others Testify. The other witnesses were E. C. Norman, assistant cashier of a Loudoun bank; Richmond Ely, gasoline station owner in Hamilton; Theodore Reid, cashier of a Hamilgrocery merchant, and Frank Reed, deputy sheriff.

Defense counsel attacked their testimony that they had noticed no difference in Clatterbuck's behavior on the ground that most of them had had only business dealings with him and did not know him Sewage and Water socially. Maj. McIntyre also tried not know a doctor had said in February that Claterbuck had dementia praecox, they therefore were

When Maj. McIntyre objected that their testimony was purely negative and should be stricken from the record, he was overruled by Judge J. R. H. Alexander.

Psychiatrists Differ. Yesterday's trial saw a sharp conflict of opinion between psychiatrists tion against the enemy's fighters over the mental condition of the defendant. Dr. John A. Lind, senior medical officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, and Dr. Strother testified for the defense that Clatterbuck suffered from dementia praecox. Dr. J. S. De Jarnette, head of the De Jarnette Sanitorium in Staunton and for many years head of the Western Hospital of Virginia, denied Clatterbuck was insane or had dementia praecox. Under questioning by Maj Mc-

Intyre, Dr. Strother told the jury that a victim of dementia praecox "usually under sudden stress or strain," will do unpredictable things. He quoted Clatterbuck as saying "the rationing board was against him," that his workers in the stone business were leaving for the Army and that he did not know what he was going to do when the next child came.

Dr. Lind said flatly that if the statements were true he believed the defendant was "of unsound mind." He said that the changes in the behavior of Clatterbuck, noticed by his family and his losing interest in church affairs, were "significant.

'The more brutal the crimes, the more likely he is to be of unsound mind," said Dr. Lind, who appeared as the "surprise witness" promised by Maj. McIntyre.

Dr. DeJarnette, however, said i was "contradictory" to assume that a man with dementia praecox would write the statements he did in the Winchester jail five days after the

Dr. DeJarnette said that the fact from the mental disease

OCD Spectacle

Recruiting Campaian Climaxed by Parade, Mock Air Raid

Twelve thousand Arlington County realistic bombing attack demonstration at Washington-Lee High School Stadium, where they had gathered for the finale of the civilian defense recruitment program. Under the direction of William G.

Sweetman of the Chemical Warfare Service, giant searchlights converged on planes overhead, antiaircraft guns thundered and "bombs" erupted in a wooden village erected Plane spotters, air-raid wardens and fire servicemen swarmed onto

the field with equipment and put out fires begun by magnesium and thermite incendiaries. Prior to the display a civilian defense parade of Army and Navy, OCD divisions, war agencies and patriotic organizations marched down Wilson boulevard before a re-

The parade was led by Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard, Police Capt. Hugh C. Jones, Police Lt. J. J. Scott and Lt. Col. Leonce Legendre. Military units and bands from the military district of Washington, the Music headed the procession.

viewing stand.

Civilian defense units came next with the Washington Gas Light Band. The Washington-Lee High School Cadet Band paced the third section, which included floats of war agencies and patriotic groups. First prize for floats went to the

Victory garden entries, second to home nursing unit of the Red Cross. A mobile hospital, given to the county by the Washington-Virginia-Maryland Coach Co., created conbuck did have trouble with a knee siderable interest. Painted white and bearing a Red Cross emblem, it held 15 bunks and had complete first-aid equipment.

Guests of honor who reviewed the parade included J. H. Wyse. State OCD co-ordinator; Maj. M. C. Fletcher, assistant liaison officer, third OCD region; J. Linwood Rice, assistant State OCD co-ordinator: Frank C. Hanrahan, county OCD director; Commissioner J. Russell Young of the Washington regional office; Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III, Col. H. F. Jackson, assistant director, Washington regional OCD office; ton bank; J. G. Hurst, lumber mer-chant in the county; Roy M. Flippo, posts and members of the County posts and members of the County

Fairfax Ready to Sign Contract With Army

Agreement Approved By War Department, **Engineer Reports**

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has authorized G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the board, to execute a contract with the War Department for the purchase of water from Fort Belvoir for Sanitary District No. 2, embracing Accotink Village, and for the disposal of sewage collected in the district through the military post's disposal

J. J. Corbalis, county sanitary district engineer, said the War Department had finally approved the contract as prepared by his office. The agreement provides for purchase of water at actual cost, and disposal of sewage at cost. The amount of water to be purchased by the county is limited to 20,000 gallons a day. The exact price for 1,000 gallons has not been determined, but is not expected to exceed 8 cents.

Mr. Corbalis said that construction on the water and sewer systems, which is being financed by an | yards. FWA grant of approximately \$46,000, is expected to be completed by January 1.

The board also requested County Clerk John M. Whalen to communicate with Arlington County officials relative to bearing a portion of the cost of surveying the boundary line between Arlington and Fairfax Counties at the Fairlington housing

Trial Justice Harry L. Carrico re-

Louisville Nears Bond Goal LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17 (AP) .-

Louisville and Jefferson County are making a strong bid to become the first metropolitan area in the Nation to reach its quota in the Third that Clatterbuck did not use the War Loan campaign-only eight same language at home that he days after the drive officially opened its quota of \$44,058,000.

NAVY UNITS IN ARLINGTON COUNTY OCD PARADE-The Navy unit is shown passing the re-

H. W. Barber Awarded \$100 War Bond For Best Victory Garden in D. C. Area

washington, d. c. The Evening Star september 17, 1943.

3,500 Contestants Share \$1,000 Prizes At Exhibition

Horace W. Barber, of 1407 Kennedy street N.W., was awarded the first prize of a \$100 War bond for the best Victory Garden in the Washington area. He leads the list of winners in the 1943 contest, whose names were announced last night at residents last night witnessed a an exhibition of Victory Garden produce in the Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium. Mr. Barber, who so far has har-

vested more than 700 pounds of vegetables from his 70 by 20 foot plot, also was presented with a \$25 War bond and \$10 in War savings stamps because his garden was judged the best in the Northwest section and in his civilian defense

A total of more than \$1,000 in War bonds and stamps was distributed to winners among the approximately 3,500 contestants

Section Winners,

Other section winners, each of whom received a \$25 War bond donated by The Star, were as follows: Northeast, Pasquale Di Rocco, 902 Irving streett N.E.; Southeast, Maurice P. Flagg, 1117 Oates street N.E.; Southwest, Mrs. Beatrice Songco, 315 N street S.W.; Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax, Art Brown, 3818 North Military road, Arlington; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, C. M. Lefebvre, 5619 Greentree road, Bethesda, and Silver Spring-Takoma Park, Mrs. Maria Thomas, 1217 Highland drive, Silver Spring.

The prize of a \$25 bond for the best display of canned goods went to Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff, who has canned 125 jars of vegetables from the yield of her 25 by 29 foot Victory garden. Second place in the canned goods division was won by a man, L. W. Atlee of 2515 North Sixteenth street, Arlington.

An unscheduled special prize of \$25 was given on behalf of the District Victory Garden Committee to Mrs. E. M. Chaplin, of 1322 Jackson street N.E., whose display of fruits and vegetables was judged worthy of an award though it was entered in mone of the established division of the contest. On a 50 by 100 foot plot, Mrs. Chaplin raised a variety of fruits and vegetables, putting up numerous jars of canned goods and feeding a family of six from the produce, J. Morton Franklin, District Victory Garden supervisor, said. Her exhibit included cotton. peanuts, plums, apples and grape wine, in addition to the usual fresh and canned vegetables.

Second Best Gardens, Other awards were for the second best gardens in the seven sections of the Metropolitan Area, the leading gardens in 32 and the second best in 29 of the District's civilian defense areas, the third best display of canned goods, and the winning exhibits in each of 20 varieties of fresh vegetables.

Addressing the several hundred persons who assembled in the Gas Light Co. auditorium to view exhibits and hear the announcement of awards, H. W. Hochbaum, director of field co-ordination for the Department of Agriculture extension service, praised the results obtained by Victory Gardeners in this

"It has been a hard year and you have come through with flying colors," Mr. Hochbaum said. He predicted that the Victory Garden program will be even more important in 1944 than it was this year. Approximately 21,000,000 Vic-

Gardens were cultivated throughout the Nation this year, ex- in the sectional contests came from ceeding the Agriculture Depart- the American Association of Nurment's original goal by three mil- serymen, while the first and second lion. A goal of 22,000,000 gardens place winners in the areas received has been set for next year, he said, \$10 and \$5 respectively from the Larger Next Year.

Mr. Hochbaum said also that Victory Gardens generally should be larger next year, and that community gardens should be encouraged wherever possible, since they provide an outlet for persons who live in apartments or have crowded

Richard P. White, executive secretary of the American Association of Nurserymen, served as master of ceremonies for the distribution of awards. Short talks were made by Granville Gude, chairman of the District Victory Garden Committee; J. Morton Franklin, District Victory Garden supervisor, and W. R. Beattv. radio commentator on garden

ported that the county's share of ning garden, Mr. White reported, Selection of the grand prize winfines, costs and fees collected in his was made by a committee composed court during August amounted to of Dr. V. R. Boswell, of the Horticultural Research Station at Beltsville, Md.: Mrs. Chase Donaldson, of the Montgomery County Victory Garden organization; Dr. Royal J. Haskell, representative of the USDA extension service, and Robert H. Roland, of Chicago, secretary of the Society of American Florists.

Awards Grand Prize. Roger Gordon, general manager used in the doctor's office also in- - reporting \$33,216,353.75 in sub- of the Washington Gas Light Co. dicated that he was not suffering scriptions, or almost 76 per cent of made the presentation of the \$100 grand prize, which was donated by



(right) is shown receiving the Victory Garden Contest grand prize of a \$100 War bond. Roger Gordon, general manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., presents the award.



was awarded one of the \$25 War bond prizes presented by The Star to persons cultivating the best garden in each of the seven major sections of the Metropolitan Area. Herbert F. Corn, managing editor of The Star, makes the presentation, as Master of Ceremonies Richard P. White (center) reads the name of prize -Star Staff Photos.

the Gas Light Co., and also distributed the canned goods awards. The sectional first prizes given by The Star were presented by Herbert F. Corn, managing editor. The Washington Times-Herald, which gave \$5 in war stamps for the best specimens of each of 20 varieties of vegetables, was represented by Miss Virgila Stephens, homemaking editor. The second prizes of \$10 each RKO-Keith Theaters. F. S. Labar, president of the Nurserymen's Association, and Hardie Meakin, Washington manager for the theater concern, distributed these awards.

List of Prize Winners.

The complete list of prize winners is as follows: Grand prize, \$100 bond: Horace W. Bar- the matter.

Section awards for first place, \$25 nd each: Maria Thomas.

Section awards for second place, \$10 in Section awards for second place, \$10 in War stamps each:

J. Walter Krug: Southeast. Sergt. J. W. Powder and G. L. March (tie, \$5 each: Southwest. Mr. Mann: Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax, Mrs. Catherine Mitchell: Bethesda-Chevy Chase, B. M. Allen: Silver Spring-Takoma Park. Charles T. Williams.

Area Awards. Area awards for first place, \$10 in War Area awards for first place, \$10 in War stamps each:

Sergt. J. W. Powder and G. L. March (tie for first and second, \$7.50 each);
Isah Woodward. R. S. Patterson, J. C. Perry, W. P. Meiring, J. C. Lombard. Mrs. H. H. Smith-Hutton. Kenneth M. Burke, W. B. Coulter Mrs. Marlee Franklin. J. R. Brooke, J. B. Comer, E. R. Way Pasquale Di Rocco, J. Walter Krug. Frank Hassell, Wendell Phillips. Mrs. M. S. Remsburg. Lucia Fusco. B. L. Paige. Horace W. Barber, G. C. Hanson, sr.: Mrs. Beatrice Songco, Joseph Ferrante, W. T. Simmons, Roger Gallagher. Mr. Mann, Joseph H. Fairbanks. Leonadis Smith. L. D. Womack, Mrs. Montgomery and William E. Love.

Area awards for first place, \$10 in War declared. "It might be that there would be some case not proper to become involved with, and again there might be some proper test case."

Mr. Paper said the attorneys' opinion "is that it (the work-or-fight law) is unconstitutional. Otherwise we would not have agreed to act as counsel. But it is for the courts to decide."

Area awards for second place, \$5 in War stamps each:
Ereil Shimek, C. T. Purdum, J. A. Raiche, J. Francis Moore, Mrs. Santa Ardizzone, Mrs. A. L. Kinsey, Paul Jaquet, K. C. Johnson, Roger B. Farquar, F. F. Blachly, Charles Wilson, H. R. Townsend, Gary Fisher, Harry Kriemelmeier, R. H. Biad, Nuzzio Nicastro, Dr. Elliott A. Hunt, Col. H. C. Moore, C. N. Black, Miss Mary Bladu, Charles Hawkins, William Parsons, J. N. Bear, Mr. Posey, Robert E. Fisher, E. Ragin, P. C. Tennant, Jr.; Miss Irene Fowler, Miss Helen L. Scott.

Canned Goods, Vegetables. Canned Goods, Vegetables. Canned goods awards: Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff, first. \$25 bonds; L. W. Atlee, second. \$10 in War stamps; Mrs. Richard Waterman, third, \$5 in War stamps.

Mis. Richard Waterman, third, 50 in War stamps.

Vegetable exhibit awards. \$5 each:
String beans. Mrs. Art Brown; lima beans, L. W. Atlee: beets. Walter J. Krug; broccoli, Mrs. Lulu J. Smith: cabbage. Mrs. L. W. Minnick: carrots. T. W. Simmons; corn. J. R. Comer; cucumber, Waldo E. Smith: eggplant. Mrs. Art Brown; kale. Charles Hawkins: okra. Mrs. E. D. Payne; onions, Mrs. Irene Harrison; parsnips. Waldo E. Smith: peppers. Mrs. Katie Corrado; potatoes. Lulu J. Smith: pumpkin, J. R. Comer; squash. Mrs. John Flodin: sweet potato, Mrs. Lulu J. Smith: Swiss chard. Mrs. E. D. Payne; tomatoes, Mrs. L. W. Minnick.

Free Lunches Planned At Takoma Park School

Plans to adopt a free lunch prociation.

appointed chairman of a committee Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, former ner chairman of a committee to ob- James Davie Roberge of the industain equipment for serving lunch- trial plant. After the ceremonies eons at the Ridge avenue colored the pins will be distributed to the

Baltimore Lawyers To Challenge Validity Of Work-or-Fight Law

Retained by New York Group to Make Test of Maryland Legislation

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.-A test case of the constitutionality of Maryland's work-or-fight law appeared in the making today after the announcement by Joseph I. Paper, Baltimore attorney, yesterday that he had been retained by the Workers' Defense League of New York in through condemnation.

Mr. Paper said he did not know bond each:
Northwest. Horace W. Barber: Northeast. Pasquale Di Rocco: Southeast. Maurite P. Flass: Southwest. Mrs. Bestrice Songco: Arlington - Alexandria - Fairfax, Art Brown: Bethesda-Chevy Chase. C. M. Lefebvre: Silver Spring-Takoma Park, Mrs. possibility that the union was co-

He and Baltimore Attorney Charles J. Stinchcomb, his associate, said they would take no action until the "proper case" was presented "My action would depend on the

nature of the case," Mr. Stinchcomb a gas main. The gas was ignited would be some case not proper to exhaust. The gas company turned

The law, effective in 14 counties. provides that every male citizen between the ages of 16 and 60 who is not in the armed forces, the teaching or ministerial professions must

accept employment at the prevailing wage. In Montgomery County recently an Army rejectee, arrested under its provisions, was released after serving nearly two days of a 30-day sentence on testimony that the youth had not

been offered the prevailing wage.

Briggs Co. Will Receive E' Award Wednesday

The Briggs Clarifier Co. will be awarded the Army and Navy "E" by Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, U. S. N., retired, chief of the incentive division, in ceremonies at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Bethesda (Md.) plant.

Chase Donaldson, president, and Southwick Walbridge Briggs, gengram for needy children attending eral manager, will accept the award Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary in behalf of the company. Follow-School have been inaugurated by the ing the presentation the Army-Navy Takoma Health and Welfare Asso- "E" flag will be raised by the color guard of Costello Post, American Mrs. George Robertson has been Legion.

o work on the project. Mrs. Walter chief of ordnance and now with the P. Harman, association president, Lease-Lend Administration, will also named Judge Herman C. Heff-

Camp Springs Highway Work To Start Soon

Nine-Mile Dual Road From Bolling Field to Be Open to Public

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Work is to start soon on the new military highway between Bolling Field and the Camp Springs (Md.)
Air Base, following the route of the proposed Suitland parkway, as a result of approval given yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission

Officials characterized as "a lucky break" the War Department's eagerness to complete the new highway as quickly as possible. Grading of the 9-mile dual highway, under \$400,000 contract, will be followed by paving next spring.
"It means that the Suitland park-

way which we have been planning on paper during the past year or so will be completed far ahead of time. Secretary Thomas S. Settle said. Housing Units Approved.

The commission also approved plans of the National Capital Housing Authority to build 350 colored using units in an undisclosed section east of the Anacostia River. A committee will study other avail-able sites involved in a general colored housing program of 3,000 units before final action is taken.

The Camp Springs highway will be built for the Army by the Public Roads Administration under the supervision of Army engineers. Col. Clarence Renshaw, District en-gineer, explained the construction plans and obtained speedy approval.

"The project proves the value of advanced planning," Mr. Settle said. Without the study of the Suitland route already made by the Planning Commission, he pointed out, the War Department would have encountered considerable delay. countered considerable delay. Two 24-Foot Lanes.

Mr. Settle said the military high-way will have two traffic lanes, each 24 feet wide. Enough right of way has been condemned to provide a parkway similar to that of the Mount Vernon highway. While intended primarily for military use during the war, the highway is to be opened to the public. Col. Renshaw said plans call for

six different grade separations so that other traffic may either underpass or overpass the military road. Three of these will be in the District and three in Maryland. It will also be necessary to close some small suburban roads entering the route to Suitland from South Capitol Street

The Suitland Parkway was originally planned to serve the new Federal buildings in the Maryland suburb, now accommodating several thousand employes. The route follows an attractive ravine. Altho th had been laid out on paper, not a single acre of ground had been ac-quired by the Planning Commission.

Reviews Housing Program. In connection with the war housing program, Max Wehrly, the commission's housing planner, reviewed the general situation as it affects the needs of colored workers. B. Loshbough, administrative assistant of the local Housing Authority, presented a number of new site propos-

In general, public housing agencies are supposed to build about 1,000 colored units, leaving the other 2,000 units for private construction. While there is no certainty of the latter, John Nolen, director of planning, expressed belief that it would be

The Federal Housing Agency which advances the funds, has allocated 750 units to the local Housing Authority. In approving the location of a project for 350 of these units, the Planning Commission was persuaded by the fact that the site involved a "trouble area." That is, officials explained, private ownership tied it up so tight that only a public agency could acquire the site

The Planning Commission will bring its two-day meeting to a close late today. Various street closing deals and matters connected with the George Washington Memorial Parkway will be considered.

Bulldozer Ignites Gas

The Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department was called yesterday to Brunett and Grayson avenues, Silver Spring, to extinguish a spectacular blaze caused when a countyowned bulldozer scraped the top off by a spark from the bulldozer's off the gas to stop the blaze.

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 Oc-Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for new-

hood ration board. Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in applying for new A rations. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1

type coupons at their neighbor-

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 carried every Sunday in The Star.)

viewing stand last night in Arlington County's OCD parade. The parade and a bombing attack demonstration marked the conclusion of the OCD recruiting program in the county.

Army and the War

Attack on Axis Oil Fields-Bulwarking China's Defenses-Japs Occupy Aleutians - Recapture of Attu

Note - With this installment. The Star concludes Chief of Staff George C. Marshall's report to the Secretary of Wa. 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

ment were being sent to the Middle followed trucks and tanks, was provided by equipment in their hands. American missions were established in Egypt and in Iran to co-ordinate and supervise lease-lend activities and to establish the necessary airferry routes over which American aircraft could be dispatched to the Middle East, to Russia, to India and

Upon our entry into war the missions previously referred to, composed largely of civilian technicians, were gradually transferred to military control. In June, 1942, it became necessary to designate a commander for the United States Army Forces in the Middle East with responsibility not only for the North African and Iranian missions but also for military personnel in the area. At the same time a similar command was formed for the control of United States Army Forces across equatorial Africa, which unified air transport command activities along the trans-African air

Dark Days in June, 1942.

mein line threatened not only the routes to Russia and to Asia. Therefrom other operations were concentrated in the Middle East to operate against the communications of the Afrika Korps in Libya and across the Mediterranean. Medium tanks and 105-mm. guns on self-propelled mounts were rushed by train and ship to the British 8th Army and every possible measure consistent with the military situation in other parts of the world was taken to assist the 8th Army in maintaining its position while it was refitted and prepared for its triumphant march westward through Libya.

In subsequent months our heavy bombers extended their operations over the Mediterranean in attacks against Axis ports along the south-ern European coast. Such heavy shipping losses were inflicted on the enemy that he was compelled to voys, thereby considerably reducing the volume of cargo which he could move. American medium bombers for the Middle East were ferried across Africa from the United States and fighter aircraft in large numbers were delivered in Cairo, some "fly-away" from aircraft carriers shuttling across the Atlantic and others, delivered in crates to Takoradi on the west coast of Africa, were assembled there and flown to their destinations.

Our Air Force at El Alamein. By October, Gen. Montgomery's improved situation in troops, equipment and logistical arrangements enabled him to crash through the El Alamein line and pursue the enemy 1,500 miles into Tunisia. Our aircraft, heavy and medium bombers and fighters, organized into the 9th Air Force under Gen. Brereton, participated in the preparation that preceded the attack on the enemy's positions at El Alamein and made important contributions to the subsequent pursuit. Planes from this air force struck heavy blows against German transport flights across the Sicilian Straits in the last phases of the Battle of Tunisia. Thereafter, the 9th Air Force was occupied in the bombing operations against Axis Mediterranean positions including Pantelleria and Sicily, and in destructive raids against Naples, Messina, Reggio and other points in Italy, all of which provided an impotrant contribution to the shattering of Italian morale. On August 1 the heavy bombers of the 8th and 9th Air Forces struck a devtastating blow at the lubricating oil and gasoline resources of the Germans by destroying in a single raid possibly 75 percent of the Ploesti refineries in Rumania. The length of flight, the astonishing accuracy of the bombing and the daring of the enterprise present a conspicuous example of the quality of the American flyers and their

The Asiatic Theater.

In January, 1941, the Curtiss plant, completing a British contract for the manufacture of P-40 fighter tians, submarines had been reported diate remedial action. planes, announced that if an order in the vicinity of Umnak and Unacould be placed within 10 days it lasks, and our intelligence had rewould be possible to produce 300 ported the presence of a naval task public assistance were voiced by additional P-40's by June of that force proceeding toward Alaskan year. Under the British contract waters. the United States Army controlled the allotments of additional planes. The Chinese were in grave distress for lack of fighter aircraft. I proposed, therefore, that if the British would immediately turn over 50 sisting of at least two carriers, two for a school and a recreation center P-40's to the Chinese government cruisers and eight destroyers 165 for the community. Elzie S. Hofffrom their existing contracts fol- miles to the southwest. Despite fog. man, for the Barry Farms Citizens' lowed by 25 in February and 25 in rain and most unfavorable weather, Association, urged funds for two March, the United States government would permit the allocation sank one enemy cruiser, damaged of the 300 planes, referred to above, This arrangement was accepted and task force of cruisers and transports the 100 planes reached China in the | was discovered at Kiska Island, sugearly summer of 1941, providing the gesting the probability that the enequipment for the famous "Flying emy, having retired out of range of Tigers" organization piloted by vol- our aircraft, had occupied Kiska (now Maj. Gen.) Claire Chennault, former United States Army officer, then in the service of the Chinese

Gen. Stilwell's Assignment. Through the medium of leaseend, material of various types and character had been reaching China by way of the Burma road. With apan's entry into the war China's osition grew increasingly critical ecause of the possibility that Chinese air fields might become bases for bombing operations against Japan proper. In view of the gravity percussions in our Pacific Northof the situation in that region, Maj.

Gen. (now Lt. Gen.) Joseph W. Stilwell was selected to represent the United States in the manifold activities relating to our military interests as to pilots, planes, air transport service, material for Chinese ground forces and their technical

and tactical instruction By January, 1942, Japan's drive into Malaysia had spread into Southern Burma. With the fall of Singapore in February the Japanese were able to launch a successful offensive against the British and Under the lease-lend program the reinforcing Chinese troops in large quantities of American equip- Burma, a success which was rapidly up their own plan for the next fiscal up by the capture of year. East in the months immediately Lashio, the western terminus of the preceding the Pearl Harbor attack. Burma road. In this unsuccessful Technical personnel, largely civil- Allied operation Gen. Stilwell comians, for servicing American planes, manded two small Chinese armies whose willingness to fight was us to assist the British in maintain- greatly hampered by an almost coming the efficiency of the American plete lack of air, artillery and adequate logistic support.

> Supplies Sent Over "the Hump." Following the cutting of the working balance in the fiscal year Burma road Gen. Stilwell imme- for reduction of real estate and perdiately initiated plans for an air- sonal property taxes. ferry service route over the Himalayas, utilizing Army personnel and equipment, together with a small combat air force. The nucleus of the latter was provided by bombardment and pursuit planes and service units sent from Australia to India late in February.

The development of American air challenge across the Bay of Bengal money to come from? With our against enemy fleet units in the sonal tax."

Andaman Islands. The first flight Mr. Lusk added that one reason of the Air Ferry Command into why Washington is in "excellent" China over the Himalayas was com- finanial condition is that realty pleted six days later. Moving personnel, equipment, gasoline and that such conditions exist in a numother supplies over the mountains ber of other cities. into China following its transportation by sea and air halfway around the globe, imposed an unparalleled real estate. He recalled that agents The crisis which developed in logistical problem. The operations of the Treasury have proposed an June, 1942, with the withdrawal of of our air forces in India. Burma the British 8th Army to the El Ala- and in China held in that region Japanese airplanes which might Suez Canal but also our air transport have been employed elsewhere; losses were inflicted on the enemy's realty taxing method is "unfair" fore, such aircraft as could be spared air force, depots and communications, and, most important of all, cities. Chinese morale was greatly stimulated by this evidence of America's intention to support China in every

Our Air Power Grows.

flyers. Day by day the power of streets N.E., and provision of lights our air offensive in these regions and other improvements for the langdon playground and the Taft growing and forcing a dispersion of Japanese means along their southern front, extending from Burma, 5,500 miles to the Solomon Islands, to meet our attacks which sought by the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgessyn for Islands, to meet our attacks which Islands, to meet our attacks are involving them in losses so draining "stagnant" water in destructive as to threaten the maintenance of their air power and

the efficiency of their sea forces. (The fortitude of the Chinese people under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has the enemy despite the lack of arms and equipment and without protec-

Creating a China Army.

By the summer of 1942 a large amount of equipment had accumulated in India which could not be transported into China under the limiting conditions of air traffic. It was therefore decided to move the Chinese troops to the equipment rather than follow the usual procedure of delivering equipment to the troops. A considerable Chinese force had retired into India on withdrawing from Burma, and this was the nucleus around which Gen. Stilwell developed a highly modern training center for infantry, artillery and the supporting arms and services. This project has developed with most gratifying results, providing complete tactical units thoroughly indoctrinated as to technique and tactics in the use of weapons with which they are equipped and furnishing cadres for the training of Chinese divisions beyond the

mountains in China proper. A somewhat similar project has been carried out for the training of

Operations in Alaska. No real threat to the security of large Japanese task force approached Midway and another force approached the Aleutians. Both punishing losses. Dutch Harbor in checking prices on food. the Aleutians appeared to be the immediate objective of the Japanese. Hostile reconnaissance planes declaring the basic problem was had appeared over the Western Aleu- one of housing and asking imme-

Japs Land at Kiska On June 4, following an enemy bomber attack on Dutch Harbor the preceding day, our Army and Navy our aircraft, attacking repeatedly, another and forced the enemy to for a new school at Stanton road or delivery in June to the British. withdraw. Ten days later a hostile inteers under the leadership of Col. with troops initially destined for an the East Central Civic Associaassault on Dutch Harbor. Attu tion, Island and Agattu Island were also discovered to have been occupied by

these barren islands was of com- of additional recreational centers in paratively small importance except for the possibility of infiltrations along the island chain which might eventually permit the enemy to operate against our sea routes along the southwestern coast of Alaska. Psychologically this hostile occupation was productive of serious re-

(See MARSHALL, Page B-13.)

D. C. Heads Sift Proposals for **Budget Funds**

Citizens Groups Ask Schools, Playgrounds; Lusk Urges Tax Cut

By DON S. WARREN. The Commissioners today were considering the hundreds of suggestions they received at yesterday's public hearings on the proposed 1945 funds requests of municipal departments, and shortly they will mark

Presentation of views of organized groups brought the public hearings a close in midafternoon yesterday, although it had been planned to continue hearings through today. Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers' Association. proposed the use of any general fund surplus above a "reasonable"

Would Revise Tax Philosophy.

He said: will be many millions in arrears in its program for needed capital improvements. What the lag will be is hard to tell, but it is likely to run to between \$15,000,000 and \$30,000,-000. This will require a larger power in India to meet the hostile budget. Where is the additional permitted offensive bombing opera- present tax setup it could come only tions to be initiated on April 2 from one place, the realty and per-

occupancy tax and that others believed real estate should be taxed, as in England, on the basis of income, and asserted that our present and sometimes "disastrous" on

Funds Asked For Taft High. There have gradually developed were urged by John L. Fowler, representing the Rhode Island Avenue since the summer of 1942 increas- Citizens' Association. Consideration ingly destructive bomber attacks also should be given possibilities of over Burms and out of China with a combined senior-junior high targets from Hopei to French Indo- school use for the completed build-China, including Hainan Island. ing, or to construction of a separate The enemy's retaliatory attacks senior high for the area, he said. usually have been repulsed with Purchase of land for an elementary astonishingly heavy losses to his school near Fifteenth and Hamlin our air offensive in these regions and other improvements for the

old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, in Georgetown. Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan declared mosquitoes had been worse than usual this summer. The Georgetown group also supported requests of the Board of Nations. For six years these brave people have resisted the assaults of the enemy despite the least of the united Education for purchase of sites for schools to be built after the war, the enemy despite the least of the least urged extensive repairs to Western High School and asked that the

> An appropriation of \$600,000 for repairs to school buildings was

the Citizens' Association of Chevy

the Brookland Citizens' Association, supported plans for purchase of a site for a branch library in Brookland, saying the area has 3,000 elementary and high school pupils and many additional students attending Catholic University.

the Washington Industrial Union

Similar demands for larger outlays for welfare institutions and Dorothy M. Hayes for Local 27, Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO).

Communities Ask Schools. The Marshall Heights Civic Association, represented by Charles H. flyers located an enemy fleet con- Smith, president, asked for funds school sites, one for replacement of the Birney School and the other and Bruce place S.E.

A plea for additional school facilities for the area served by the Walker-Jones and the Douglas-Simmons School was presented by John C. Payne and Corrine E. Martin for

Other representations included the following:

Federation of Civic Associations, Strategically the occupation of Dr. E. F. Harris. For establishment the midcity section to counteract juvenile delinquency; provision of an elementary school in the area of Association for the Education of the Brookland Neighborhood Civic Handicapped Shut-in Children, Mrs. Association; an underpass or overpass in Eastland Gardens, and erection of a police station near Fortyfourth street and Benning road

Appeals Court Reverses Conviction of Darnall

The Municipal Court of Appeals today reversed the conviction of Clay Darnall on a charge of operating a disorderly house in the Darnall Hotel, 606 Fifth street N.W., and ordered the case remanded to the

The opinion, written by Judge Nathan Cayton, held that the warrant of arrest was void because of the insufficiency of the supporting affi-

"It is devoid of a single recital of fact to support the conclusion that the appellant was maintaining a disorderly house," Judge Cayton stated in referring to the affidavit filed by police to obtain the arrest Darnall was convicted by a Municipal Court jury on March 26 and

They Need Time to Study

Action on a bill designed to pro-

tect the retirement status of public

school teachers who leave to serve

in the armed forces was delayed

today by a subcommittee of the

Senate District Committee to give

the Commissioners and the Board

of Education additional time to

The measure was strongly in-

Selma M. Borchardt, a representa-

tive of the Teachers' Union, who

declared that a teacher who becomes

a WAVE or a WAC should not be

penalized by a loss of service con-

The delay was suggested by Com-

the proposed legislation had been

given sufficient time to study and

Commissioner Mason said that

while he was unfamiliar with pro-

Mr. Bryan expressed the opinion

the measure would give teachers

more credit for service in the armed

forces than Federal workers. Miss

Firm Robbed of Safe

And Truck to Haul It

night when they entered the Breyer

Ice Cream Co. offices at 1830

Bladensburg road N.E., ripped open

a large safe on the second floor, and

carted away a smaller safe contain-

ing \$188 in one of the company's

William H. Boyd, 8716 Colesville

road, Silver Spring, manager of the

company told police the thieves pried

open a first-floor window and forced

several locked doors to get to the

Police found the company's truck,

minus the safe, abandoned at Forty-

ninth and Hayes streets N.E. early

In another burglary, William F.

Smith, 400 M street S.E., reported

that between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m.

yesterday \$300 was stolen from his

trousers, hanging across a chair,

while he slept in his second-story

apartment. Entry was made by

cutting a screen and forcing open a

Theft of nine food rationing books

and \$45 in bills and change last

night from behind the cash register

of the Capital Gift Shop, 815 Penn-

sylvania avenue N.W., was reported

to police today by Arthur S. Goozh

SALT LAKE CITY (A).-Soldiers

at the Salt Lake Army Air Base can

box the compass—mostly from their

own ranks. In training at the base

are two Norths, three Souths and

William L. Tancil, president: Funds

Police Station Sought.

Woodson, chairman: For better po-

lice protection for the area, includ-

ing establishment of a police station,

as a means of meeting what was

described as a serious delinquency

problem; for immediate provision of

funds, from some source, for devel-

opment of the 13 acres purchased

as the site of the Kelly Miller or

Northeast Recreation Center near

Forty-ninth street and Washington

place N.E.; for Lanham Act funds

for development of a large play-

ground to serve Easterland Gardens

and Kenilworth; for a branch li-

brary, elementary schools and other

Council of Social Agencies, Mrs

W. A. Roberts, executive secretary:

For establishment of a mental hy-

giene unit in the Health Department

and Mrs. Thomas H. Norton, repre-

senting the Division of Family and

Child Welfare, urging provision of

tective services of the Board of

Jewish Social Service Agency,

Marguerite N. Mayer, chairman for

foster care services: Provision of

ers for the foster care work of the

Welfare Department, and for an

Florence E. Welch, president: For

continued support for the program

of teaching shut-in children, plus

additional funds to permit assign-

ment of a senior high teacher to

increased board rate

funds for 18 additional case work-

additional case workers for the pro-

improvements for the area.

of 2207 Observatory place N.W.

Soldiers Can Navigate

today.

window

safe, but were unable to open it.

They also smashed a third

visions of the bill, he believed Dis-

ment records are calculated.

report on it.

study effect of the legislation.

Effects of Measure

today's decision

Action Delayed on Bill To Protect Teachers' **Retirement Status** District Officials Say

"When the war ends, Washington

Funds for completion of the Taft trict public school teachers are en-Junior High School, including a titled to a comparable status with gymnasium and swimming pool, civil service employes when retire- nied there was any change in his

health and physical education protion against the enemy's fighters gram be "improved and intensified." s600,000 Urged For Repairs.

Request for some additional employes for full-time service of Chevy Chase sub-branch library was voiced by Mrs. Frank S. Westbrook for

Marvin M. McLean, representing

On behalf of the Advisory Committee of the Housekeeping Assistance Service of the Health Department, Dorothy D. Marsh, committee chairman, urged continuation of the present outlay of nearly \$39,000 as a "minimum" for the next fiscal

Municipal Departments. The \$67,000,000 budget requests by the municipal departments was Chinese air cadets in the United by Joseph D. Phillips, president, States and with our 10th Air Force and Elizabeth Searle, secretary of

Because of the difficulties of the our Pacific Coast region actually OPA in enforcement of price ceildeveloped until June, 1942, when the ings here, the council proposed employment of six additional inspectors on the staff of the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets, were turned back after suffering to devote most of their time to

The CIO council urged enlarged funds for the Health Department,

Howard Park Civic Association,

Clatterbuck Trial Nears Close as

> Attorneys to Present **Final Arguments to** Jury This Afternoon

Both Sides Rest

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 17.-Both sides in the murder trial of Thomas William Clatterbuck in Loudoun County Circuit Court had rested their cases before noon today and was free under \$300 bond pending were prepared to make their final arguments to the jury this after-

> Before the luncheon recess at 12:30 p.m., the prosecution and defense attorneys agreed on instructions for the jury which will be read by Judge J. R. M. Alexander. The jury was retired to permit drafting of instructions.

Clatterbuck is being tried on a charge of killing Walter Russell, tenant on the nearby farm of A. Morris Love, but he also is accused of slaying Mr. Love, his wife and son, James, and Mrs. Russell. All the killings occurred on the Love farm on June 1.
Testimony Refuted.

Last to testify were rebuttal witnesses for the prosecution. High light of this testimony was a flat denial by Paul Staubs, 29-year-old former employe of Clatterbuck, that the defendant had suffered an infected knee between January 5 and April 17.

Dr. G. Thomas Strother, Brunswick (Md.) physician, testified yes-terday that Clatterbuck came to his dorsed at a public hearing by Miss office three times during February for treatment of a badly infected knee and that during those treatments he found the accused suffertinuity when retirement records are ing from a pronounced case of dementia praecox

Throughout the trial the demissioner Mason, Acting Supt. of fense has contended that a change in the defendant's behavior was an Schools Haycock and Assistant Corporation Counsel Irving Bryan, who indication of mental illness. The illness was described yesterday by pointed out that none of the District officials vitally interested in two psychiatrists for the defense as dementia praecox Denies Change In Conduct.

First to take the stand today was Mr. Staubs, who worked with Clatterbuck in his stone business from January 5 to April 17. Mr. Staubs, who testified that he saw the defendant "practically every day," de-

Although Dr. Strother testified he treated Clatterbuck three times in February, Mr. Staubs denied fiatly that the defendant had "a sore Borchardt, however, insisted his knee" in that month. He testified interpretation of a Civil Service that Clatterbuck did have trouble ruling on the subject was in error. with a knee before he went to work The subcommittee added to Miss for him in January.

Borchardt's indorsement that of Under cross-examination of De-L. S. Hines of the American Fed-fense Counsel Maj. Robert A. Mceration of Labor, who stressed that Intyre, the witness admitted that he

The other witnesses were E. C. line station owner in Hamilton; chant in the county; Roy M. Flippo, grocery merchant, and Frank Reed, deputy sheriff.

Defense counsel attacked their testimony that they had noticed no difference in Clatterbuck's behavior on the ground that most of them had had only business dealings first prize of a \$100 War bond for area. with him and did not know him socially. Maj. McIntyre also tried to bring out that since they did not know a doctor had said in of winners in the 1943 contest, whose February that Claterbuck had dementia praecox, they therefore were not observing him with any special

Psychiatrists Differ. Yesterday's trial saw a sharp conflict of opinion between psychiatrists over the mental condition of the defendant. Dr. John A. Lind, senior medical officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, and Dr. Strother testified for the defense that Clatterbuck suffered from dementia praecox. Dr. J. S. De Jarnette, head of the De Jarnette Sanitorium in Staunton and for many years head of the Western Hospital of Virginia, denied Clatterbuck was insane or had dementia praecox.

Dr. Lind said flatly that if the statements were true he believed the defendant was "of unsound mind." He said that the changes in the behavior of Clatterbuck, noticed by his family and his losing interest in church affairs, were "significant.

Dr. De Jarnette, however, said it was "contradictory" to assume that Songco, 315 N street S.W.; Arling- topics. a man with dementia praecox would write the statements he did in the Winchester jail five days after the

Daily Rationing for improvements to the Mott School, provision of a playground and establishment of a branch Reminders 0 Far Northeast Council, Howard D.

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. 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. good for 5 pounds through Oc-

C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighborhood ration board. be kept; will be needed in apply-

Gasoline—Holders of old-type B and

ing for new A rations.

and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase hibits and hear the announcement (More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star.)



PRIZE-WINNING VICTORY GARDENER-Horace W. Barber (right) is shown receiving the Victory Garden Contest grand prize of a \$100 War bond. Roger Gordon, general manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., presents the award.



Mrs. Beatrice Songco of 315 N street S.W. is shown as she was awarded one of the \$25 War bond prizes presented by The Star to persons cultivating the best garden in each of the seven major sections of the Metropolitan Area. Herbert F. Corn, managing editor of The Star, makes the presentation, as Master of Ceremonies Richard P. White (center) reads the name of prize winners.

—Star Staff Photos.

Norman, assistant cashier of a Loudoun bank; Richmond Ely, gaso-Ine station owner in Hamilton; Theodore Reid, cashier of a Hamilton bank: J. G. Hurst, lumber mer-

\$1,000 in Prizes Awarded at Exhibits Of Produce by 3,500 Contestants Here

nedy street N.W., was awarded the tained by Victory Gardeners in this the best Victory Garden in the have come through with flying Washington area. He leads the list colors," Mr. Hochbaum said. names were announced last night at portant in 1944 than it was this an exhibition of Victory Garden produce in the Washington Gas Light tory Gardens were cultivated Co. auditorium.

Mr. Barber, who so far has harvegetables from his 70 by 20 foot has been set for next year, he said. plot, also was presented with a \$25 War bond and \$10 in War savings stamps because his garden was judged the best in the Northwest larger next year, and that com- before final action is taken. section and in his civilian defense

A total of more than \$1,000 in War bonds and stamps was distributed to yards. winners among the approximately 3.500 contestants Section Winners.

nated by The Star, were as follows: Northeast, Pasquale Di Rocco, 902 Irving streett N.E.; Southeast, ton-Alexandria-Fairfax, Art Brown, 3818 North Military road, Arlington; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, C. M. Lefebvre, 5619 Greentree road, Bethesda, and Silver Spring-Takoma Park, drive, Silver Spring.

best display of canned goods went Haskell, representative of the USDA suburban roads entering the route to to Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff, who has extension service, and Robert H. Ro- Suitland from South Capitol Street canned 125 jars of vegetables from land, of Chicago, secretary of the Bridge. the yield of her 25 by 29 foot Victory garden. Second place in the canned goods division was won by a man, L. W. Atlee of 2515 North Sixteenth

street. Arlington. Mrs. E. M. Chaplin, of 1322 Jackson Brown stamps in Ration Book and vegetables was judged worthy No. 3: A stamps valid through Oc- of an award though it was entered in none of the established division of the contest. On a 50 by 100 foot plot, Mrs. Chaplin raised a variety of fruits and vegetables, putting up numerous jars of canned goods and trict Victory Garden supervisor, said. Her exhibit included cotton, peanuts, plums, apples and grape wine, in addition to the usual fresh

and canned vegetables. Second Best Gardens.

Other awards were for the second ington manager for the theater best gardens in the seven sections concern, distributed these awards. Back covers of A books should of the Metropolitan Area, the leading gardens in 32 and the second Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 defense areas, the third best dis-good for one pair through October play of canned goods, and the win-

Stoves-All new domestic cooking of fresh vegetables.

Horace W. Barber, of 1407 Ken- sion service, praised the results ob-

"It has been a hard year and you He predicted that the Victory Garyear. Approximately 21,000,000 Victhroughout the Nation this year, exceeding the Agriculture Department's original goal by three milvested more than 700 pounds of lion. A goal of 22,000,000 gardens

Larger Next Year. Mr. Hochbaum said also that Vic- able sites involved in a general coltory Gardens generally should be ored housing program of 3,000 units munity gardens should be encouraged wherever possible, since they live in apartments or have crowded

Richard P. White, executive secretary of the American Association of Nurserymen, served as master of Other section winners, each of ceremonies for the distribution of whom received a \$25 War bond do- awards. Short talks were made by Maurice P. Flagg, 1117 Oates street Garden supervisor, and W. R. Beat-

Selection of the grand prize winning garden, Mr. White reported, cultural Research Station at Beltsthe Montgomery County Victory Society of American Florists. Awards Grand Prize.

Roger Gordon, general manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., made the presentation of the \$100 An unscheduled special prize of grand prize, which was donated by \$25 was given on behalf of the Dis- the Gas Light Co., and also district Victory Garden Committee to tributed the canned goods awards. The sectional first prizes given by street N.E., whose display of fruits The Star were presented by Herbert F. Corn, managing editor. The Washington Times-Herald, which gave \$5 in war stamps for the best specimens of each of 20 varieties of vegetables, was represented by Miss Virgila Stephens, homemaking editor. The second prizes of \$10 each feeding a family of six from the in the sectional contests came from produce, J. Morton Franklin, Dis- the American Association of Nurserymen, while the first and second place winners in the areas received \$10 and \$5 respectively from the RKO-Keith Theaters. F. S. Labar, president of the Nurserymen's Asso-

List of Prize Winners.

ciation, and Hardie Meakin, Wash-

Klingle Street **Bridge Plans Are Approved**

New Structure to Aid In Speeding Traffic Through Park

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Replacement of the Klingle Street Bridge to provide for more adequate cross-town travel through Rock Creek Park, was expedited today by Federal planners who are working in co-operation with Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway di-

Three studies of the location and design were approved "in principle" by the National Capital Planning Commission and turned over to Capt. Whitehurst, who already has funds from Congress to make work draw-

In general, the new bridge will be of higher elevation and will be 44 feet wide instead of its present 18foot width. It will probably be of stone construction and underpassed by the Beach drive.

Present Bridge Inadequate. Planning officers said Congress is sympathetic with the plan to provide a larger bridge at this intersection, since the present 18-foot width makes it dangerous for pedestrian traffic. The Capital Transit Co. now can route only small buses over the

The planning group later met with the Fine Arts Commission to dis-cuss alternate plans for the relocation of the Highway Bridge across the Potomac. Capt. Whitehurst and Joseph Barnett, principal highway designer for the Public Roads Administration, attended the joint

Mr. Barnett has made various studies of the Highway Bridge and these were being taken up in detail.

Congress also has appropriated funds to make working plans for the new highway bridge, but there is little likelihood that construction will start until after the war. Would Reclaim Slums.

In co-operation with Alfred Betman, Cincinnati (Ohio) expert, the commission is drafting an urban redevelopment bill for submission at next month's meeting. The proposed legislation would tie in the District with the National

program to reclaim slum areas after Senator Thomas of Utah and Senator Wagner of New York have each introduced bills to lend money to municipalities for the acquisition of

The Wagner bill would provide that the reclamation work be done through the National Housing Agency. The Thomas bill would set up a new urban redevelopment agency under its own administrator.

Approve Military Highway. Since Washington has a municipal ctup different from any other city in its relationship with Congress, the Park and Planning Commission is drafting a bill to fit its peculiar The commission yesterday approved the new military highway

between Bolling Field and the Camp Springs (Md.) Air Base, following the route of the proposed Suitland parkway. Officials characterized as "a lucky break" the War Department's

eagerness to complete the new highway as quickly as possible. Grading of the 9-mile dual highway, under a \$400,000 contract, will be followed by paving next spring. "It means that the Suitland parkway which we have been planning on paper during the past year or so

will be completed far ahead of time." Secretary Thomas S. Settle said. Housing Units Approved. The commission also approved plans of the National Capital Housing Authority to build 350 colored housing units in an undisclosed section east of the Anacostia River. A committee will study other avail-

The Camp Springs highway will be built for the Army by the Public provide an outlet for persons who Roads Administration under the supervision of Army engineers. Col. Clarence Renshaw, District en-gineer, explained the construction plans and obtained speedy approval.

Two 24-Foot Lanes. Mr. Settle said the military highway will have two traffic lanes, each Granville Gude, chairman of the 24 feet wide. Enough right of way District Victory Garden Committee; has been condemned to provide a J. Morton Franklin, District Victory parkway similar to that of the Mount Vernon highway. While in-N.E.; Southwest, Mrs. Beatrice ty, radio commentator on garden tended primarily for military use during the war, the highway is to

be opened to the public. Col. Renshaw said plans call for was made by a committee composed six different grade separations so of Dr. V. R. Boswell, of the Horti- that other traffic may either underpass or overpass the military road. Mrs. Maria Thomas, 1217 Highland ville, Md.; Mrs. Chase Donaldson, of Three of these will be in the District and three in Maryland. It will also The prize of a \$25 bond for the Garden organization; Dr. Royal J. be necessary to close some small

> Southwest. Mr. Mann; Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax, Mrs. Catherine Mitchell. Bethesda-Chevy Chase. B. M. Allen: Silver Spring-Takoma Park. Charles T. Williams. Area Awards.

Area awards for first place, \$10 in War Area awards for first place, \$10 in War stamps each:
Sergt. J. W. Powder and G. L. March (tie for first and second. \$7.50 each);
Isah Woodward. R. S. Patterson. J. C. Perry, W. P. Meiring. J. C. Lombard. Mrs. H. H. Smith-Hutton. Kenneth M. Burke, W. B. Coulter Mrs. Marlee Franklin, J. R. Brooke, J. B. Comer, E. R. Way. Pasquale Di Rocco. J. Walter Krug. Frank Hassell. Wendell Phillips, Mrs. M. S. Remsburg. Lucia Fusco. B. L. Paige. Horace W. Barber, G. C. Hanson. sr.: Mrs. Beatrice Songco, Joseph Ferrante. W. T. Simmons. Roger Gallagher. Mr. Mann, Joseph H. Fairbanks, Leonadis Smith. L. D. Womack, Mrs. Montgomery and William E. Love.
Area awards for second place, \$5 in War stamps each:
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Canned Goods, Vergetables.

Canned Goods, Vegetables. Canned goods awards: Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff, first. \$25 bonds: L. W. Atlee. second. \$10 in War stamps: Mrs. Richard Waterman, third. \$5 in War

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Or fresh vegetables.

Addressing the several hundred persons who assembled in the Gas.

Light Co. auditorium to view explicit and hear the announcement of awards, H. W. Hochbaum, director of field co-ordination for the Department of Agriculture exten
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Or first place, \$25

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Bond each:

Northwest. Horace W. Barber: Northeast.

Forthwest. Horace W. Barber: Northeast.

Section awards for first place, \$25

Simmons; corn. J. R. Comer; cucumber, wild for first place, \$25

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CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY,

Wrong Code Used, Nazi By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITYY.-A TWA plane "And we were using the wrong heard a strange radio call one day code." SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. in mid-Atlantic, relates Otis Frank The voice was that of a German

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Aide in War Fund **Advance Gifts Unit**

Mrs. Emory S. Land, wife of the chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, was among the personnel announced today by Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, a vice chairman of the Community War Fund's Advance Gifts Division, who will seek to get in touch with donors for gifts prior to the fund drive next

Mrs. McNutt, wife of the chairman of the War Manpower Commission, also will have Mrs. Ivan Franges, wife of the counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington: Martin T. Wiegand, former president of the Kiwanis Club of Washington; Northcutt Ely, an Advance Gifts Fund leader, and Lt William J. Blum, jr., U. S. N., assisting her.

Mrs. McNutt is one of four vice chairmen working under Abbot P. Mills, chairman of the Advance Gifts Division. She is also active in the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross serving at the Walter Reed Hos-pital and the United States Naval Hospital in Bethesda. Section members who will aid Mrs.

McNutt include Mrs. Oscar Chapman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, wife of the governor of Federal Reserve System; Miss Patricia Grady of the Washington Post, Granville Gude, president of the Washington Board of Trade; A. G. Neal, president of Potomac Electric Power Co. and chairman of the Red Cross war fund campaign in D. C. last March; Samuel H. Kauffmann, assistant business manager of The Evening Star; Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Peter Belin, Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter, Mrs. John Clifford Folger, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Charles Burke Elbrick, Mrs. Harold B. Hinton, Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, Mrs. Eugene Villaret, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Barney L. Colton, Raymond F. Garrity, J. C. Harding, T. Stanley Holland, Elson B. Olds, Edward S. Pardoe, Charles H. Pardoe, A. P. Reeves, John Roper, Fred A. Smith, Channing S. Walker, W. H. Werber, jr.; William S. Abell, Hugh Bickford, Lt. Marvin Coles, Sterling Ely, Henry H. Elliott, Nelson T. Hartson, Lt. Howard Johnson, Parker H. Jones, Mrs. Norman C. Neith, Lt. Lloyd B. Lovitt, jr.; H. Stewart McDonald, Miss Patricia Morris, Lt. Robert Parsons, Lt. Thomas Satterwhile, Lt. Louise Stewart and Cecil J. Wilkinson.

Mme. Constantin Fotitch, wife of the Ambassador to Yugoslavia, will be interviewed over Radio Station WWDC tomorrow from 2 to 2:15 p.m., by Francis St. Austell, head of Community War Fund's Speakers' Bureau. Mme. Fotitch will talk on Yugoslavia."

United Yugoslav Relief is playing an active part in Community War Fund's campaign which opens

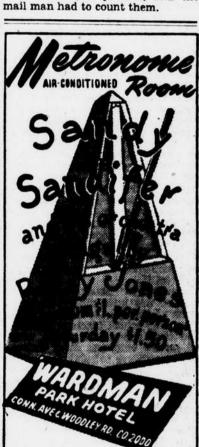


HEADS SECTION-Henry P. Chandler, director of the administrative office of the United States Courts, who will be in charge of the judicial section of the Government division in the Community War Fund's campaign for \$4.800,000.

throughout Greater Washington in October. Typical Serbian music, chosen by Mme. Fotitch, will feature the pro-

Carries 2,500 Pennies

PROSPERITY, S. C., Sept. 17 (P) W. L. Mills, rural mail carrier, was tired at the end of the day's work. He said a patron bought a money order with 2,500 pennies, and the



WPB Puts War Outlay At 124 Billion Dollars

The United States has spent \$124,000,000,000 for war purposes since the start of the defense program July 1, 1940, according to the War Production Board. The total includes expenditures to September 1.

Expenditures in August were \$7,-529,000,000, a 12 per cent increase over July, but 2 per cent under the outlay in the peak month of June.

WPB said yesterday the daily rate of expenditure for war purposes in August was \$289,600,000, based on the 26 days in the month on which checks were cleared by the Treasury. The figures cover checks cleared by the Treasury and payable rom war appropriations, plus net outlays of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and its subsidiaries.

Nancy Coleman Weds

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17 (AP) .-Whitney Bolton, motion picture ex-ecutive, and his bride, Screen Actress Nancy Coleman, married yesterday, "Want Ad" in The Star. Whitney Bolton, motion picture ex-

were en route to New York today on three weeks' honeymoon



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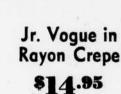
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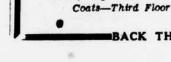
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Luncheons Honor Britishers: Chinese Ambassador Leaves

Two luncheons yesterday honored titled British women, Lady Baillieu, wife of the retiring British member of the Joint Supply Board and Lady Mallet, widow of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador to the Argentine. Lady Mallet arrived a few days ago from England, making the trip by boat, and is the guest of Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, who was her hostess at luncheon yesterday.

Lady Mallet has lived in Panama and Uruguay when her husband was British Minister to those countries. He first was Minister to the Argentine, serving there when the Legation was raised to an Embassy, and became the first of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassadors in Buenos Aires. Lady Mallet is the godmother of Mrs. George W. Renchard, formerly Miss Stellita Stapleton, daughter of Lady Mallet's hostess.

Lady Baillieu, who will return !shortly to England with Sir Clive Baillieu, was honor guest at lunch- Officer, Family eon of Mrs. Barnet Nover, who entertained at the Carlton. Among Mrs. Nover's other guests were Mrs. Reed wife of Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed; Mrs. Eldon P. King, wife of the special deputy commissioner of internal revenue, and Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, wife of the director of the Office of War Information.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, is spending today at Fort Bragg and in Dunn, N. C., where he will be the principal speaker at the banquet this evening of the Rotary Club. The club is celebrating its fourth year of perfect attendance and the banquet will be followed by a program. Former Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Josephus Daniels, will introduce the Ambassador.

Earlier today the Ambassador was the guest of honor at luncheon of the commanding officer at Fort Bragg, Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy. Purchase House the luncheon following a special drill and parade arranged for the Ambassador. This afternoon the Mayor of Dunn and Mrs. Earle Westbrook will give a reception for the Ambassador and following the Vanquet and program he will be feted by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flood at a late evening reception. Others at the banquet tonight who will be among the speakers will be Representative J. Bayard Clark of Fayetteville. The Ambassador is expected to return tomorrow.

Florence Croft Becomes Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Croft, Plan House Party daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Croft of Enosburg Falls, Vt., to Mr. At Palm Beach William Lang of Baldwin, Long Island, son of Mrs. William A. Lang and the late Mr. Lang, the ceremony taking place September 5 with the Rev. S. Ralph Taber officiating. Dr. William A. Morgan escorted the bride and she was attended by Miss Sarah Irwin. Mr. Alfred Lang



Lease House

Mai, and Mrs. John M. Marble with their young son Peter, and their daughter Mary Gay, have leased the house of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson, jr., at

Mai. Marble has been on duty with the Ordnance Department in Washington, and Mrs. Marble and the children have come from their home in Pasadena, Calif., to join him during the remainder of his tour in the Capital.

Mrs. Anderson and her three small children have arrived in Albuquerque, N. Mex., where they will remain while Comdr. Anderson is overseas. They are staying at the Alvarado Hotel there until they

In Georgetown

Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly and her daughter, Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, jr., wife of the Assistant Military Attache of the United States Legation in Lisoon, Portuga!, have moved into the house which they recently purchased at 1604 Thirtysecond

Mrs. Lemly formerly resided with Mrs. Royal Johnson, widow of the late Representative, at 1868 Columbia road. Mrs. Johnson, who is visiting in Delaware, is expected to return to the Capital by the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Parsons and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Campbell will leave next Wednesday for West Palm Beach, where they will spend 10 days in adjoining cottages, which they recently purchased.

Also leaving for West Palm Beach

the same day will be Mrs. Windsor S. Tyler of Kensington and Mrs. William P. Booth of Baltimore, to be house guests of the Parsons' and of the Campbells. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will return

for an extended visit. Miss Willits Here

For Autumn Visit Miss Patricia Willits is visiting her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Stacy Wensel, on Nebraska avenue before entering the University of Maryland. Miss Willits is a daughter of Lt. Col. Sanford L. Willits, Rockville Center, Long Island. She is a descendant of the late former Representative John A. Sterling of Illinois and of the late Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota. Miss Willits' mother, before her marriage, was Miss Betty Faunce of Washington and her aunt is Miss Winnie Faunce, former golf champion of the District of Columbia.

Society and Clubs New Order Needs Anglo-U.S. Plans,

B-3-THE EVENING STAR, SEPT. 17, 1943.

By the Way—

Recently a friend remarked to

erick couldn't wear a uniform

was because she had too many

It's quite true, too. She is a

lady with a finger in a great

many pies and a lady with a

great many friends. Most of her

American friends date back to

1915 when her husband, the late

Bir John Broderick, was en poste

at the British Embassy here.

When he was appointed British

Minister to Cuba he left Wash-

ington as British Counselor and

the many friends that he and his

wife left behind considered the

Brodericks probably the most

popular diplomatic couple that

Washington has ever known. His

untimely death in 1933 in Lon-

don came only a few days after

his appointment as British Am-

When Lady Broderick returned

to this country some three years

ago she took up old ties of friend-

ships and began regularly and

very seriously to work with Brit-

ish War Relief. Since the United

States' entry in the war she has

coupled her British war work

with that of her adopted country.

the United States. Week in, week

out she goes regularly to the

American Red Cross-twice a

week to make surgical dressings.

twice a week to sew and twice a

week to help pack the Red Cross

seamen's kits. Once a week she

sells at the British War Relief

Shop and once a week she sells,

for the British War Relief, at the

British Embassy Canteen. (This

is the canteen right in the British

Embassy which serves a delicious

lunch daily to the members of

the British Embassy staff-some-

times as many as 150 of them.)

cans. The two Broderick boys

are both married to American

girls. One lives in New York,

where he is in business, the other

is with BEW here. Between

them they have given Lady

Broderick five very delightful

grandchildren . . . Her only daughter Sheila is with the Brit-

Ohio Society Dance

Tomorrow Evening

Senator Harold H. Burton, presi-

dent of the Ohio Society of Wash-

ington, announces a dance at the

Dr. J. Frank Kendrick, chairman

of the Governing Board, together

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MISS DALE QUINN.

Judge and Mrs. Carey E. Quinn announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Dale Quinn. to Aviation Cadet Kevert V. Mellett, son of Mts. Jack Mandlin of New York and Mr. M. K. Mellott of Pittsburgh.

Both the bride and bridegroom-elect attended Penn State. Miss Quinn is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Cadet Mellott is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Tackett-Auslund Ceremony Here

Mr. and Mrs. James August Auslund of Bethesda, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Anna Virginia, to Mr. John Huddleston Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hatfield Tackett. The ceremony took place on September 7 at Mount Tabor Methodist Church, the Rev. Arthur C. Day, pastor, assisted by Dr. John R. Edwards, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown embroidered in pearls, with a finger-tip length veil of illu-sion, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Alice Waldron, wore aqua color organdy and carried a sheaf of garden

Mr. George Preston Hammerly. cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Ralph Ricketts and Mr. Edward Nylen. An informal reception fol-

lowed the ceremony. The bride was graduated from Fred C. Croxton, will be present to the University of Maryland, where greet the members and their guests. Sorority. Mr. Tackett attended the University of Maryland and Westminster Theological Seminary. He is pastor of Bayview Methodist Church in North East, Md., where the couple will make their home after September 20.

AAUW Is Told

A person doesn't have to be an anglophile but only realistic to realize that no international order of a permanent kind can be built without collaboration between the United States and Great Britain, Dr. Bessie Randolph told State presidents of the American Assous that the reason Lady Brodciation of University Women last night.

When we speak of Great Britain, we are not just talking about England, Scotland and Wales, but about the Britannic League of Nations which consists of the United Kingdom, Canada, Ireland, the Union of South Africa, Australia, Egypt and perhaps, soon, the United States of India," Dr. Randolph explained. The speaker, who is from Hellins College, Va., is the new chairman of the AAUW Committee on Legislative Program.

Improvement of understanding among the people of the United States and those of Great Britain, Russia and other Allies was accepted as a major responsibility by the State presidents as they wound up a four-day session here last night at AAUW headquarters. Dr. Alzada Comstock, interna-

tional education chairman, declared the association can well serve as a stabilizer of emotional questions. Dr. Comstock also discussed United States relations with Russia, pointing out that "we must know enough about Russia to understand that the Russians have ways of doing things that are different from ours.

Since I am not in a position to influence the Russians to study our queer ways," she added, "I should like to persuade us to study their queer ways so that we will Hospital. not expect them to react as we do on matters that concern both coun- ain's future political action will de-

AAUW president, who recently vis- have in a military way," Mr. Haan ited Quebec, said she sensed a said. strong solidarity between Canada "If America chooses to bind herand the United States during her self with Britain in a military alstay. It was evident, she commented, that Canadian women "were not to go all the way and help Great thinking of us as a matter of in- Britain to solve the Pacific prob-

Wartime problems of childhood during the conference.

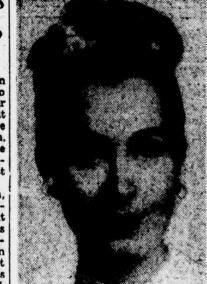
studied, she said, there was a marked increase in such problems as malnutrition, emotional instability, lowered school standards, school absenteeism and juvenile delinquency.

In a round-table discussion on the mpact of war on higher education for women, the State presidents were arged to be vigilent to ease the ffects of reduced college attendance, osses and shifts in faculty personnel. disrupted curricula and curtailed finances.

Rifle Group to Elect Directors Tonight

Directors of the National Rifle Association to serve for a three-year term will be elected at a meeting flower Hotel.

Persons named by the nominating committee for re-election include: Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, com-Stop growling about the things mander of the 3d Service Command, you can't spend your money for. and Representative Starnes, Dem-You can buy War bonds with it. ocrat, of Alabama.



MME. GENIA URY.

French concert and opera singer who will present a program at the cavalcade to be held Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel as a climax to the War bond drive of B'nai B'rith.

-Wendell H. Moore Photo.

Korean Prefers MacArthur as Southeast Chief

Orientals of the Pacific area were disappointed that Gen. MacArthur was not named to the Southeastern Asia command, Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean People's League, declared yesterday before a meeting of the Women's Guild of Sibley

"Orientals fear that Great Britpend on what success Lord Mount-Dr. Helen C. White, national batten, the new commander, will

The speaker was introduced b education were among other topics Mrs. Samuel A. Mooers, president of discussed by the State presidents the guild. An appeal fer purchase of War Bonds was made by Mrs. Mrs. Charles J. Oviatt of Sheridan, Harriet R. Dutton, supervisor of Wyo., reported results of an informal student health at the hospital, who survey of the effects of war on explained that members of the hos children and youth in communities pital staff were endeavoring to raise of the Rocky Mountain region. In a \$110,000 in bonds to finance purchase large percentage of the communities of a hospital plane for the army to fly American wounded from the front. The plane would be named the Normandie Apartments followfor the Sibley Memorial Hospital.

> Card Party Slated The Ladies' Auxiliary of the He brew Home for the Aged will have a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the home. Refreshments and prizes Elizabeth Cole, daughter of Mr. and will be features. Mrs. Charles Pilzer Mrs. J. Sherman Cole of Nicholasis chairman.

Tulsa Schools' Canning Causes Ration Dispute By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla.—Tulsa city schools Military Academy. He attended The Swedish liner Gripsholm, chartered canned 4,500 gallons of green beans Citadel and also the College of Wilby the United States Government TULSA, Okla,-Tulsa city schools and 250 gallons of cherries this summer for school cafeterias. The OPA savs th canning and wants the schools to

America May Need Postwar Air Bases Abroad, Ickes Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, reiterating that the United States had no territorial ambitions, said last night that the United Nations in the postwar period "may require certain strategic areas for airplanes and ships" to police nations which might at-

In an address at ceremonies at Carnegie Hall commemorating the 133d anniversary of the Mexican Declaration of Independence, Mr. Ickes said:

"I need not tell you that the United States has no territorial ambitions in this hemisphere, nor any interest even in territory in any part of the world, for and on account of itself.

"In my personal opinion, it may be that when the United Nations have put an end to the cruel and wanton blood-letting * * *, the United Nations, pursuant to their announced policy of keeping the peace after they shall have established it, may require certain strategic areas for airplanes and ships, the possession of which, I think, may be necessary to police those, who in the absence of any compulsion to refrain from war, might choose another occasion to murder and rape and destroy."

Commenting that the United States was "now happy" in the knowledge that relations between the Nation and Mexico had never been 'closer or more cordial," Mr. Ickes said that continued close co-operation would result in future benefits

He predicted that "an extensive postwar petroleum program in Mexico" would grow from the recommendations of a United States commission which studied, on the invitation of the Mexican government, the subject of the rehabilitation and development of Mexican petroleum

resources. "The mission made certain recommendations regarding additional refinery facilities in Mexico." he said. "including one for the manufacture of 100-octane aviation gasoline."

The Interior Secretary praised Mexico's record of hemispheric solidarity in its anti-Axis action before and during the present conflict

Dorrills Are Back From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham Dorrill are making their home at ing their return from a wedding trip to New York after a ceremony taking place September 3 in the New York Avenue Presbyterian

The bride is the former Miss ville, Ky. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and is at present employed in the District Health Department.

Mr. Dorrill is the son of Mrs. M. A. Dorrill of Spartanburg, S. C., and a graduate of the Danville (Va.)

surrender 160,000 ration points, marriage by her brother, Mr. Wil-liam Lee Cole of Nicholasville. She says unvielding Wendell A. Melton, more and Capt. Frazer James was the best man

'No Gas' Signs Blamed On Liberal Issue of Coupons to Autoists

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—"No gas" signs appear at Eastern service stations, Harvey D. Carter, newly appointed director of supply for the Petroleum Administration for war, declared last night, because "more coupons have been issued than we have gasoline with which to redeem them."

Speaking at the Empire State Petroleum Association, Inc., convention here, Mr. Carter said the DAW "has supplied all the gasoline we said we would supply to district one," and added that the excess of coupons issued by the OPA has led to the "inevitable result of reducing stock to the point where 'no gas signs appear on your service sta-

Eighteen Eastern Seaboard States and the District of Columbia are

Crude Oil Output Falls.

Mr. Carter said that beside the daily consumption of 600,000 barrels of gasoline by the armed forces, crude oil production capacity has been decreasing seriously in im-portant Middle Western producing

Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey recommended reconvening of the Baruch Committee to make a study of the petroleum situation "to let the public know the real facts," because, he said, conflicting reports were originating from as many as six Washington agencies at one time.

William F. Boyd, jr., president of the American Petroleum Institute and chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, discussing the importance of oil products in the war effort, said "the United Na-tions owe the technical men in the oil industry a debt they never can repay." He recommended an in-crease of 35 cents per barrel of crude

oil as an incentive to and new sup-Resolutions Adopted. The convention adopted a resolution urging the OPA to issue a "disinctive coupon to farmers for nonnighway use," and passed another roposing that petroleum products be supplied the armed forces "dis-trict by district" throughout the country. Another resolution rec-

ommended the instituting of a

flow-back system" of fuel oil cou-

pons through secondary suppliers

to assure domestic consumers of a supply through usual sources. Earlier, John A. Brown, president of Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., said that tanker transportation lest to submarines was being made up, and Warren C. Platt, National Petroleum News editor and publisher, said the oil industry was 198,000 barrels per day short of Government requirements for war and civilian use.

Gripsholm Reaches Rio To Pick Up 89 Japs

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 17.-The The Rev. George W. Burrough ican nationals, arrived here today to

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night. Coolidge String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 o'clock tonight. RECREATION.

Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Bowling Massachusetts avenue N.E., 9 o'clock 4 7632 tonight. group, 8:30 o'clock

TRIPS. Potomac Hostels overnight bike and hike trip to Leesburg, Va., meet at hostel's office, 2 p.m. tomorrow. Bike and hike trip to Sandy Spring. Md., meet at hostel's office, 4 p.m. tonight. Panel discussion, 8 o'clock. for hikers and 5 p.m. for bicylists. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Ada Jane Clemens. Brown Derby acts and Dale Hughes. Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut." E street at Penn- 9 o'clock tonight. sylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three | booth, National 2831. floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment. Golf and swimming. Kenwood

country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel Servicemen. *Tennis, Roosevelt Center, 5 p.m.

today. Games, South American dance class, 8 o'clock tonight. *Tennis, Macfarland Center, 5 p.m. today. Badminton, Sixteenth and Colo-

rado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-*Voice recording, dance class, N.E.

USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7 o'clock tonight. *Amateur camera and movie guild NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W.,

7:30 o'clock tonight. Arts and crafts, games, voice recording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street

N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Recreation, Church of the Ascension, 8 o'clock tonight. Dances, Service Men's Club No. 1,

Rockefeller Says USO Aids Soldiers' Morale

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-John D. Rockefeller, jr., honorary chairman of the United Service Organizations, said yesterday that "we must bring spiritual power to our fighting forces if they are to be invincible."

"That is the justification of the USO," he said in an address at a luncheon of the field supervisors' conference on "The National War Fund and the USO." He added that "Before its work is finished it may well be that the lives of from 5 to 10 million men and women will be touched by USO. What a challenge!

"Declaring that "The effectiveness of manpower, in the last analysis, is measured in terms of morale," Mr. Rockefeller said:

"USO is a great builder of morale. Life in a totalitarian world would be unendurable, bereft of all those freedoms, opportunities and responsibilities that make it worth living. Only the united, unstinted, sustained effort of all the free peoples of the world can avert that outcome.

He said the organization "must not be thought of as a civilian arm of the American Government and a representative body through which the American people can support our fighting forces.

Corporal General's Title Baffling to Bank Cashier

KANSAS CTTY.—"In whose name?" asked the bank cashier, preparing a War bond. "Corporal-

"I'm sorry," the cashier interrupted. "We cannot designate any

military rank. "Then make it general-

"You don't understand-"Yes I do," said the woman— who wanted the bond for Corpl. General Washington Waters.



Strategists say:

"The Allies' most valuable air base is on a hilltop in Brazil."

Its name is Parnamarin. It's the key base of a secret air route that connects America with the fighting fronts. They say Hitler would give 10 divisions to wreck it.

Correspondent Joe Alex Morris, recently returned from Parnamarin, tells how it was built without the Axis even suspecting it . . . how today it keeps traffic moving for our whole wartime world. from diplomats to dive

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The Sunday Star

By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindle No. 163

misleading. In this one, however, all he had to do was to give his opponents enough rope. North dealer. Both sides vulnerable Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth

4 J943 0 A 10 73 First Congregational Church, 4 K 8 Friendship House, 8:30 o'clock to-♥ 1084 *Dance, N.E. USO. Tenth and OKQ5 ♥ Q952 WE ♦ J964 +QJ4 4 Q 10 8 6 ♥ J76 *Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon

A A 1095 The bidding: Workers' Club, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock North West South Pass Pass Pass *Theater and skating parties, 3 NT YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. Sou Pass Pass O), 8 o'clock tonight.

YMCA (USO), 8 considerable overbid. He simply

the hand came out well for him. West opened the heart deuce, and South won it with the jack. The spade queen was led, and West took For details call USO information the king. Another heart lead went to dummy's king, and a spade lead

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should have passed two spades. But

Winning Contract led the ten of hearts. After winning the heart ace in

In most bridge swindles the perpetrator does something clever and

East also discarded a diamond. Now South led a diamond, played dummy's ace and led back a diamond to throw West in with the

West could have defeated the contract by leading a club, but he could not resist the impulse to cash that established heart. So he led the heart queen, dummy discarded a diamond, and East was squeezed. Having to hold the diamond jack 2 A over dummy's ten. East let a club go. Now when West led a club the king and ace dropped the queen and

from dummy fell to East's ace. East ponents' assistance if when he led case there is no time to be lost; the diamond he had ducked and let the queen win. Then West dummy South cashed his two established spades. On these West discarded a club and a diamond. Other diamond and give up the score 100 per cent for three heart trick irrevocably.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

AAKQJ65 ♥ A 8 6 3

The bidding: You. Schenken. Jacoby. Lightner. 2 A Pass 2 NT Pass

Answer-Three hearts. Making a slam depends on what your partjack, and South's ten won the last ner has in hearts. Normally you rick.

Of course South could have made fore showing a weak four-card suit, his contract even without the op- if you do show it at all. But in this

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ner's heart strength before you get

hearts, 50 per cent for three spades, 20 per cent for three no-trump. Question No. 1,492.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

You. Schenken. Jacoby. Lightner 2 NT Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Man Forgoes Pension To Take War Job

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH.-Frank Beech, at 69, took a course in a trade school and then gave up a pension to take a job in a war plant-not because he needed the money, but because

he wanted to help win the war. He still gets a small income from royalties in a water softener he once helped to develop. So now he never sees his pay



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SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Second Lt.

John A. Chandler, son of Mr. and

NEW QRLEANS, La.-Charles F.

Corps. Before his enlistment, Sergt.

Van Geuder was employed by a

CAMP BOWIE, Tex .- Pvt. Rob-

M. Link, 5903 Fortieth avenue, Hy-

hardware concern in Washington.

KEARNEY MESA, Calif.-Corpl. pilot training here at the Hawthorne

2006 Columbia road N.W., has been transferred here for the completion of his air gunnery course. He was graduated recently as a gun-College. He is a graduate of Gonzaga High School, where he was active in

ner-operator at Texas A. and M.

dramatics. Be- Corpl. J. H. Martin. fore entering the Marine Corps at School in New Parris Island, S. C., in August, 1942. York City and he was employed by the Bureau of Mines, Interior Department. STROTHER FIELD, Kans .- Avia- the service in Lt. J. A. Chandler.

tion Cadet Edward D. Nass, jr., son August, 1942, Lt. Chandler received of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nass, 18 South his commission at Miami Beach, Fifty-ninth avenue, Capitol Heights, Fla., in August, 1943. Md., arrived here recently to begin basic flying training. For three van Geuder, son of Mrs. Emma Van years before entering the Air Forces, Geuder, 2015 Fourteenth street S.E., Cadet Nass was with the Pennsyl- Anacostia, D. C., recently was provania National Guard. He was sta- moted to staff sergeant in the Air tioned for some time at Bolling Field as firefighter, driver and operator of the crash truck and pumpers. Accepted for air crew training in August, 1942, he began his preert E. Broadhurst, 4838 Delray aveflight work at San Antonio, Tex., nue, Bethesda, Md., and Pvt. Oscar last March.

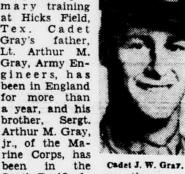
NEW LONDON, Conn.-Seaman, second class, John M. Koutsos, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Koutsos. 1126 Oates street N.E., and Radioman Bernard N. Grozbean, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Grozbean, 1415 Meridian place N.W., have completed basic training at the Submarine School here. Seaman Koutsos attended McKinley High School and belonged to the Delta Sigma Nu Fraternity. He has been in the Navy 10 months and received initial training at Bainbridge, Md. Radioman Grozbean is a graduate of Central High School, where he was a letterman in football and track. He joined the Navy last November and went to Norfolk, Va., for recruit instruction.

SAMPSON, N. Y.—Blaine Dodds Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Grant, 5914 Second street N.W., has been granted leave after completion of his basic training at the Naval Training Station here.

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala. - Six Washington men have reported to the Air Forces Preflight School for Pilots here to begin the third phase of their training. They are Aviation Cadets John R. Cadle, jr., 2117 Thirty-second street S.E.; Bernard L. Johnson, 3717 S street S.E.; Ulphian C. Loftin, jr., 4836 Loughboro road N.W.; Richard F. Nickel, 624 B street; Robert S. Teats, 1836 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Daniel B. Vermilya, 6417 Thirty-third street

ENID, Okla. - Aviation Cadet James W. Gray, 914 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has started basic flight training at the Army air field here.

He recently completed primary training at Hicks Field, Tex. Cadet Gray's father, Lt. Arthur M. Gray, Army Engineers, has been in England for more than a year, and his brother, Sergt. Arthur M. Gray, jr., of the Marine Corps, has



South Pacific for more than a year. HICKS FIELD, Tex.—Robert Richmond Ferguson, 4105 Wisconsin avenue, has been admitted as an aviation cadet for primary flying

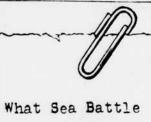
ALEXANDRIA, La.-Second Lt. Kenneth S. Wales, 5 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been assigned as a navigator at this Army Air Base. He received his commission last month.

CARLSBAD FIELD, N. Mex .-Seond Lt. Harold E. Hackett, jr., son of Mrs. M. Hackett, 3806 Thirtyfifth street, Mt. Rainier, Md., recently was graduated from the Navigation School here. He received his bombardier wings at Roswell,

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—David K. Folmer, 632 A street S.E., recently was graduated from the Army Administration School, Enlisted Branch No. 6 here, on successful completion of an eight-week course covering phases of Army administration.

ORANGEBURG, S. C.-Aviation Cadets John R. Satterfield, husband of Mrs. Viola Morris Satterfield, 2913 Nichols avenue S.E., and William A. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Patterson, 3916 Legation street N.W., recently completed the first stage of Air Forces

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The Star Beginning Sun., Sept. 19th Pvt. Link the rifle sharpshooter By the Associated Press.

been transferred to Shaw Field. cian, fifth grade, here. C., for further instruction at

The book of the week is the War stamp book. It spells Victory if divorced once. filled in.

attsville, Md., have completed the record marksmanship course "B" Couple in St. Louis here. Pvt. Broadhurst has been awarded the rifle expert medal, and

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.-The on-CAMP DAVIS, S. C .- Pfc. Robert again, off-again marriage of Mr. O. Schellin, 2320 Minnesota avenue and Mrs. Allen E. Jarvis has ended John H. Martin, 21, son of Mrs. School of Aeronautics. The have S.E., has been promoted to techning in divorce for the fifth time since January, 1932.

Mr. Jarvis, 52, previously had married and divorced two other women. and Mrs. Jarvis, 38, had been "I guess divorces just run in the

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family," she said. She described her five-time husband as "a good man" on a "part-time basis."

Dance Slated Tomorrow Servicemen and servicewomen will celebrate the first anniversary of year.

the Masonic Service Center, Thir-teenth street and New York avenue N.W., tomorrow night with a formal dance. The center, which opened September 19, 1942, offered free entertainment for 60,000 servicemen and servicewomen during its first

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Proposals for Demobilization May Arouse As Much Debate as Accompanied Army Draft

(No. 13 of a Series.)

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. panied the drafting of men into the armed forces may be repeated crease unemployment compensation. when the time comes to release

Among the score of proposals for demobilization are a number based on a "priority" system.

Some groups feel that men with families should be discharged to jobs overseas? civilian life first.

Others want to see key men in industry come out first. that believes men who own businesses and can give employment to others rate a priority on discharge. Some want to see men released by the order in which they entered service or by their amount of combat experience. Some want the men overseas to go home first while homes to be discharged ahead of

the other men. Favor Release Only on Jobs. The principal debate, however, stems from the awareness that the first six months after the war will find millions unemployed. On this assumption, several organizationsincluding the major veterans

groups-are in favor of discharging only to jobs. Opposing this are those who believe men's families will protest against holding the men in service after the war. This group wants to see demobilization by military units as rapidly as it can be ac-

The report to the President on demobilization posed these arguments pro and con:

Those in the service should have an opportunity equal to those employed in war production to secure whatever employment is available in the postwar period.

On the other hand, those in the armed forces constitute the only large group of persons over whom the Nation could, in case of economic crisis, exercise some direct control "and it would be dangerous to surrender the possibility of this control until postwar conditions are fully known.

Demobilization Benefits. The major veterans' organizations, which are all meeting this month, plan to make demobilization recommendations. Generally, they have expressed themselves so far in favor of discharging to jobs-giving men time to find jobs and then making it necessary for them to return to camps where education and training will be arranged until jobs are forthcoming.

The question of benefits is closely tied up with demobilization. Some feel that if the benefits are large enough or last over a long enough period, the men will be tided over until they can find work.

President Roosevelt has said he will ask Congress to provide three months' furlough for servicemen at regular base pay, not to exceed \$100 a month, plus family allowances. Beyond that time, if necessary, the President proposed unemployment insurance for 26 weeks. Similar provisions are included in a nine-point bill introduced this week by Representative Wright Patman, Demo-

Other proposals would extend fur- | their ships to be used for transports lough pay for a year, finance voca- to America and how much shipping tional training for service men, pro- will be available. The debates that have accom- vide veterans' credit for old age and survivors insurance on the basis of service in the armed forces and in-

> Other Questions Discussed. In line with benefits, other questions of demobilization are being discussed now-partially because of the experiences of the last war. Will men be allowed to leave the service abroad if they want to take

Will demobilization take place at the ports of entry, at demobilization camps or at the stations where Then there is a school of thought the men were inducted into the service? How will the make up of the forces

of occupation be selected? Statisticians estimate roughly that a large proportion of the men returning from abroad will be back in this country nine months after the end of hostilities although the others want those nearest their movement back home will continue for 15 months after the war.

The estimate is rough because there is no way of knowing now how many troops will be in Europe and how many in Asia at the end of the

Then there is the possibility that air transports will be used to help bring the boys home. The main question, however, is the timing of the demobilization.

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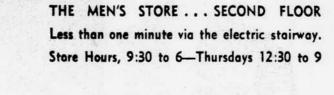


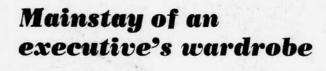
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wound which police said appears to paper saved by householders. have been inflicted by a souvenir Japanese pistol from Guadalcanal.

The office of the Army provost marshal here said it was detaining for investigation a man in the uniform of a captain who had been turned over to it by police. Assistant District Attorney Henry

Voss and Police Sergt. Ernest Monvoison were given a statement by the man detained in which, they said, he related that his name was Capt. Norman E. Roberts and said he was here on sick leave from Hoff Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif., and had a wife in Lawrence, Mass.

The police story, given the Army authorities, was that the man said he had gone through a marriage ceremony with the woman before Justice of the Peace Lester Serpas in St. Bernard Parish using the name of Capt. Robert Carlson Johnson. This checked with parish records, police said.

He did this, the police reported he told them, because the woman had marriage and became hysterical at his insistence it would not be right. To quiet her, the police story continued, he permitted the ceremony to be performed under the name of Johnson but later, in an apartment, said he could not go through with it because he was already married and would see a lawyer and have the marriage an-

Then, his story continued, he went into the apartment kitchen to get a glass of water and there heard a shot which caused him to rush back to the woman and find her wounded, apparently from his own souvenir

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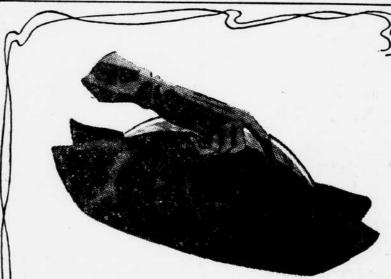
Paper Salvage Drive

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 17.-A Washington will be visited by colwoman whose name appears on lectors tomorrow when the District's lection is a tremendous undertakpolice records here as Miss Joe campaign to salvage waste paper ing. Area salvage chairmen and Anne Stenette of Highland, N. J., begins in earnest. Trucks will be their has regained consciousness from a on the street at 8 a.m. to gather up praise for their efforts in behalf of

John A Edelin, Southeast area salvage.'

salvage chairman, announced today that Boy Scouts and messengers east. The instructions tell how paper should be bundled and where it should be placed for the collec-

James E. Colliflower, chairman of share, said "the task of this colcommittees deserve much our Government's plea for paper



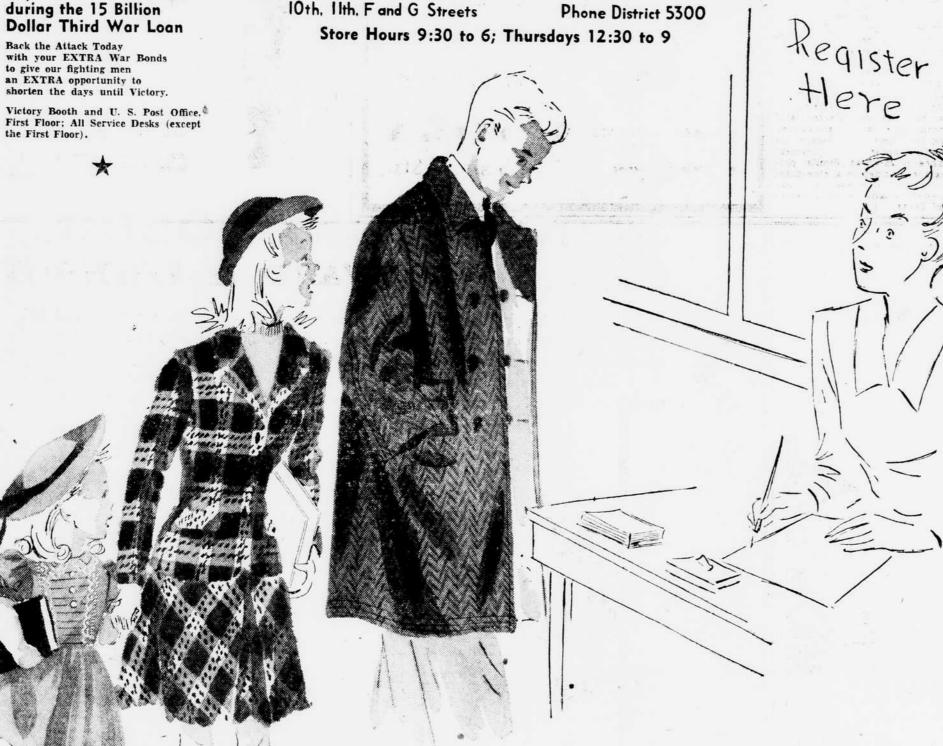
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The Rev. Phillip Goertz, Anacostia Salvage chairman, said Boy had delivered printed instructions Scout Troop No. 58 not only had to virtually every home in South- helped deliver instructions but also would assist in loading trucks.

In the Washington Highlands ers' Association will handle collections, according to Mrs. R. V. Mythe D. C. Salvage Committee, call- ers, chairman. The North Randall ing on all residents to do their warden service will direct the work in its area. A. H. Meulhaus, chairman in that section, said the wardens had given out instructions.

More than 200 workers and 20 trucks have been enlisted for tomorrow's work. All but one area in the Southeast section will be covered. Garfield will be passed over area the Patterson Parent-Teach- because the D. C. Salvage Comcommunity group to handle the job

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Delays Launching, **Yard Manager Says**

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.-A strike of riveters which began yesterday at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point Dr. Garey M. Browne Shipyard has forced postponement To Address Dentists of the launching of a tanker and threatens to hold up work on other vessels needed by the armed forces. Yard Manager F. A. Hodge said

Mr. Hodge said approximately 120 building Workers of America, walked tive war emergency meeting in out. The men seek higher pay, he

Meeting Called. Louis G. Crocetti, president of the local, said a meeting had been called for today. "I would rather not say anything about the matter until we get into

it further." he added. Mr. Hodge issued this statement: "Launching of a Navy tanker at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point Ship-yard has had to be postponed indefinitely as the result of a strike of the riveters, now in effect at the yard in a demand for higher pay.

Strike Is Fifth. "This is the fifth strike of the riveters at the Sparrows Point yard within the last few months. Like the earlier stoppages, this strike is in violation of labor's no-strike pledge to the President and of the union's agreement with the com-pany. * * In addition to the delay in the launching of the U.S.S. Chikaska, work on other tankers and ships of other types now under construction for the Navy and Maritime Commission and vitally needed for

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Rather cool and windy this afternoon; cooler

tonight with light frost in nearby rural districts; continued cool Saturday morning. Virginia-Rain in the southeast portion, ending early this after-

noon. Cooler tonight and Saturday morning; light frost in west and north portions. Maryland-Cooler this afternoon, tonight and Saturday morning; light

RIVER REPORT. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

frost in exposed places tonight.

clear at Great Falls.

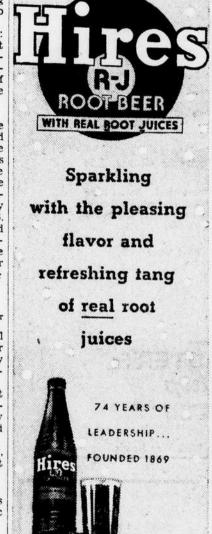
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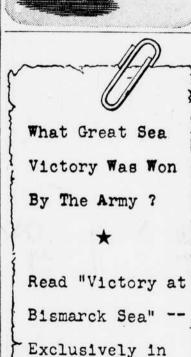
Sparrows Point Strike our armed forces in Italy and elsewhere, is being held up."

Mr. Hodge said the riveters were not asking an increase in the regular \$1.20 per hour pay rate, but in piecework rates. The average riveter earns \$1.50 to \$2 per hour in ad dition to the regular hourly pay, some making as much as \$25 a day

Dr. Garey M. Browne will address the opening meeting of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W.

Dr. W. O. Claytore, president of riveters, members of the CIO International Union of Marine and Shipreport on the organization's execu-August at St. Louis.





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Truman Committee Plans **New Study of Cotton Tires**

By the Associated Press. The Truman Committee will inquire anew next Wednesday into results of tests on the use of cotton heavy tires. and rayon in automobile tires.

The committee in a preliminary report recently said it appeared that cotton was the superior fabric for and ships our country can turn out use in smaller tires.

Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington, bonds,

a committee member, some manu-facturers on whose testimony the report was based, changed their minds as a result of new tests.

After a conference yesterday with
Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the

Wallgren said it appears that rayon now is the better fabric to use in

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Tonging Reported Booming As First Oysters Reach Here War Production Board, Senator



Capt. Austin Daly, skipper of the first boat to bring lower Potomac oysters to Washington, serves up a succulent oyster for Miss Helene Champlain at the Municipal Fish Wharf.

oysters" on the lower Potomac River, insatiable, he said. and tonging boats are "as thick as blackbirds" for miles between the mouth of the river and Morgantown, you can't spend your money for, That information came from Capt. Austin Daly of Tangier Island, Md., who arrived here today with his boat Josephine D. and a cargo of lower Potomac oysters—the first to reach the Municipal Fish Wharf by boat.

Capt. Daly said he has not seen anything like it since the war started, adding that there must have been 200 boats tonging on the river when he left Mount Holly, Va. The plentiful supply of Potomac systers is all the more unusual, he said, because when last season ended it appeared that there wouldn't be any more oysters there for some time to come. He said he was stumped as to what caused their

As for the large number of men engaged in tonging, Capt. Daly said many of them had returned from defense jobs, while others are

Judging from the price of oysters, tonging may pay as well—or better-than working in a war plant, he said. A year ago Capt. Daly paid tongers between 65 cents and 75 cents a bushel. Yesterday he had to pay from \$1.50 to \$1.65 a bushel. They were selling retail today fresh from the hold of the Josephine D.—at \$1.25 a half bushel and there were plenty of takers.

Oysters are not running very large, Capt. Daly said, but baymen

Chesapeake Bay boatmen appear are not worrying too much. Tide-to have struck a "gold mine of water is teeming with the smaller variety and the public appetite is

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RICHMOND, Sept. 17.-The pub-

lishing company of the Baltimore opinion said. "If he paid less than Sun won a decision in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday as the defendant in a suit for mages. as the defendant in a suit for wages and overtime compensation institut- the sale of scrap metal destined for ed by Sun Paper distributors under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

In an opinion upholding a lower court decision, the Court of Appeals ruled that "by no possible construction * * * can sale or transportation of papers within the State of their publication be said to be in itself interstate commerce."

The case was appealed from the District Court for Maryland at Balti-The appellants, operating as rack-

men in distributing papers for the publishing company, contended they were doing an integral part of the interstate process of gathering and distributing news and were therefore entitled to unpaid minimum wages and overtime compensation under

"The fallacy of the argument," the opinion said, "consists in assuming that defendant is engaged in the sale of news. As a matter of fact, it is engaged here in the sale of papers. It is news, of course, that makes the papers valuable, but it is the papers, not the news, that it is

In another case involving the Fair Labor Standards Act in North Caro-

Appellate Court Rules

lina the court ruled in effect that when an employer makes full settlement of wages provided for under the act after inadvertently underpaying the employe, and the employe accepts the money as full settlement, the lightlithe act after inadvertently underpaying the employe accepts the money as full settlement, the lightlithe act after inadvertently underplayed accepts the money as full settlement, the lightlithe act after inadvertently underplayed accepts the money as full settlement, the lightlithe act after inadvertently underplayed accepts the money as full settlement, the lightlithe acceptance of the lightlithe acceptanc tlement, the liability against that

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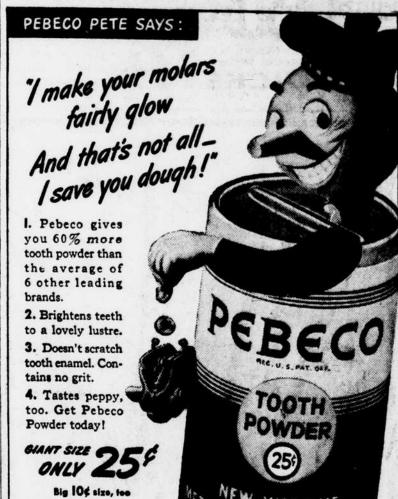
> the act, the higher court held that use in constructing ships constituted interstate commerce, although the metal was sold to other dealers before reaching the shipbuilders.

Nichols Will Address Stamp Club Tuesday

Jack Nichols, vice president of Transcontinental & Western Airlines, Inc., and former House member from Oklahoma, will be the speaker Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society and the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, Society of Philatelic Americans.

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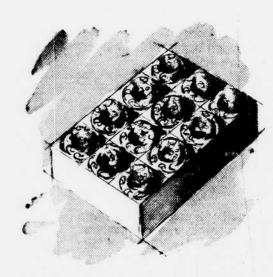


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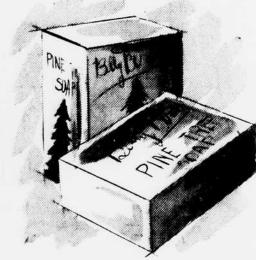
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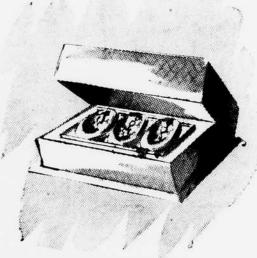
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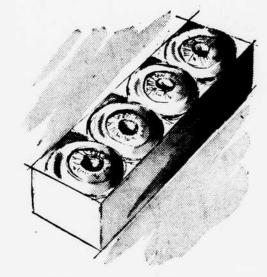
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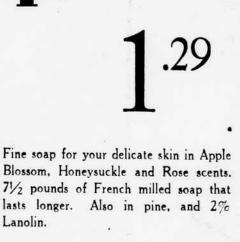
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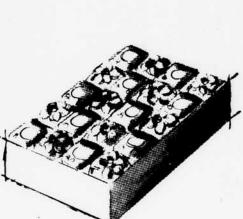


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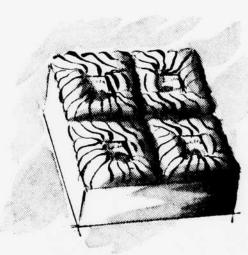
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Fear that domestic difficulties may be allowed to overshadow concern Reissig, with the Rev. J. Lloyd Black for world organization of a just presiding. and lasting peace was expressed began at 6:30 p.m. Dr. W. M. Gewehr last night by Dr. Paul F. Douglass. spoke on "Some Pitfalls to a Just president of American University.

Dr. Douglass spoke on "Responsible Citizenship in the Global Community" at the concluding meeting people. of a one-day conference of the Disciples of Christ on the problems of a just and lasting peace held at the National City Christian Church which the conference was held. under sponsorship of the District Missionary Society and the Christian Council.

World organization can only be achieved if "militant authorities of That best is all the War bonds you unquenchable faith lead the nations to a decisive act of moral courage," Dr. Douglass said.

Enterprise of Our Time.

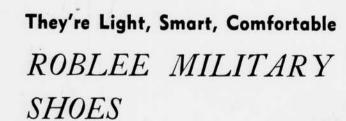
"'The building of institutions of peace is the distinctive enterprise of our time.' The establishment of a juridical entity equipped with public force to make effective the policies established by deliberative bodies is the common task of an enlightened mankind seeking to live by a civilized method and to substitute a civilized mind for methods of violence," Dr. Douglass continued.

"Those of us who are concerned with global responsibilities recognize the importance of the words of President Roosevelt when he says that 'America cannot be made an island' in a military or an economic or a political sense

"We take it for granted, those of us who are concerned with the interrelationships of mankind, that we are embarked on an outbound destination; but I warn you tonight that we are threatening the security of our world if we entertain any such roseate dream too-lightly."

Discussion Groups. The conference opened at 1:45 p.m. with an address by Mrs. Bertram Pickard with four discussion groups on the political, economic, social and religious bases for a just and lasting peace following. Rev. George M. Anderson, the Rev. B. E. Jones, the Rev. Leslie L.

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Bowers, sr., and the Rev. C. H. Frick were the respective chairmen of the groups while Dr. Raymond P. Hawes, Dr. Clyde Marquis, the Rev. Francis To Report Tomorrow W. McPeek and the Rev. S. Paul Schilling were the respective discussion leaders.

A tea followed at 4 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. a discussion of "What on their postinduction furlough, Seventy-three District men, now Can be Done in the Local Congrega- will report to their respective servtions" was lead by Dr. Frederick E. ices tomorrow.

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Included in the group are 39 men going into the Army, inducted August 28; 29 going into the Navy, inducted September 11: four goand Lasting Peace." The period from 7:30 to 8 p.m. was devoted to ing into the Marine Corps and one into the Coast Guard, inducted three separate discussion groups for September 4. The following names appear on young men, young women and young

Dr. C. C. Roberts presided at the meeting at which Dr. Douglass spoke last night. Dr. J. Warren Hastings is pastor of the church at FLAMER-United States fighting

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Honest Man Guards **Beef Found in Street** By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg.-Frank Tarrant is Portland's nominee for the country's most honest man. In the street he found a package containing 150 pounds of steak,

worth some 1,500 ration points. Calmly, he stood guard until a worried truck driver came back to find the meat.

Mrs. George Barr Baker Dies on West Coast

By the Associated Press. SAN MATEO, Calif., Sept. 17. -The death August 31 of Mrs. Laura Pike Baker, wife of George Barr Baker, former New York newspaper and magazine editor, was reported yesterday by her family. Funeral services will be tomorrow.

Her husband was active in Belgian relief work during the last war and was director of publicity during



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Finland Wants Peace On Pre-1939 Basis, Premier Announces

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17.—Peace sentiment in Finland was given a strong boost today through an announcement by Premier Edwin Linkomies identifying himself as the anonymous spokesman who was quoted as saying September 11 that his country wished to withdraw from the war.

At that time Linkomies declared Finland regretted being at war with England and desired peace with Russia if she could be assured of her pre-1939 independence and territorial status.

The Finns already have made informal peace overtures through the United States and Britain, but there has been no indication of a direct approach to Russia, which has insisted that Finland take the first step.

Rebuff to Germany.

The Helsinki correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet reported that Linkomies' foreign policy declaration mirrored Finiand's prevalent public opinion.

The Finnish rebuff to Germany hore more significance in view of the fact that Linkomies also said in the September 11 statement that Finland has but one year's food reserves—a clear warning to his country to be prepared in case Germany should cut off Finland's supplies in a reprisal move.

Meanwhile, Germany still was having trouble with another northern neighbor, Denmark.

Danish refugees reaching here said yesterday that Germany has informed the Danes they must reestablish a parliamentary government by September 20 or their country would be made a Nazi protectorate.

The ultimatum obviously was a German move to get rid of the task of supervising civil and police functions taken over under the martial law decree of August 29. Prime Minister Erik de Scavenius and his cabinet submitted their resignations when the Germans took over.

Klorfein Buys Fourth Million In War Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Appearance of Julius Klorfein at a War bond rally these days has become a signal for a sunburst of million dollar smiles on the faces of bond sellers.

Mr. Klorfein, a cigar manufacturer, strode into a War bond booth in the Empire State Building yesterday and made his fourth straight \$1,000,000 purchase of bonds.

In the course of his bond buying this first \$1,000,000 purchase was made in February) he has collected Jack Benny's "Love in Bloom" violin, a string of international code flags, autographed galley proofs of Wendell Willkie's "One World," and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's epaulets, worn when the general was a colonel.

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west. It was decided, however, in view of our almost fatal limitations in ships, planes and trained troops at this time to maintain the situation in the Central, South and Southwest Pacific, no immediate action would be undertaken to recapture Kiska and Attu.

First Air Raid on Kiska

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Measures were taken, however, to bring these islands within effective air range of our combat craft. Advanced airfields were developed by troops landed on Adak August 31, 1942, from which the first mass raid against Kiska was launched on September 14. The Japanese air forces in the Kiska region were soon destroyed and his attempts to reinforce the garrison were rendered relatively ineffective by the destruction of his shipping en route to

Bases still farther west were required to strengthen our air position in the Aleutians. Consequently in January, 1943, an American task force landed unopposed on Amchitka, 69 miles east of Kiska. In less than a month the fighter strip had been developed and our aircraft was operating from this advanced base against Kiska and Attu.

In the late spring shipping and materiel, though limited, at last became available to launch a formal challenge to the enemy's occupation of the Aleutians. A task force composed of a portion of the 7th Infantry Division, reinforced, landed on Attu Island, the outermost island of the Aleutian chain, on the morning of May 11, heavily supported by its naval escort. Heavy fogs limited air action. Despite the mountainous character of the country, deep snow and the absence of roads, the troops, strongly supported by our Navy and by the air forces so far as the weather permitted, fought their way across the island to encircle the Japanese troops defending Chichagof Harbor. There on May 31 the operation was successfully terminated after a loss of 512 American soldiers against the annihilation of 2,350

The capture of Attu evidently same as a complete surprise to the enemy who had anticipated an assault on Kiska which now lay trapped by our planes and naval craft operating from Amchitka and from Attu, a fighter strip having been completed in 12 days on the latter island.

With the occupation of Attu by sur forces, the enemy position on Kiska became untenable. On August 15 a landing force was put ashore at Quisling Cove on the western coast of Kiska, which met no opposition, the enemy having evacuated the garrison to avoid further losses.

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PEPCO Offers Hints To Housewives on **Electricity Saving**

If you want to help the war

Turn off the electric percolator as

soon as the coffee is ready. Don't pre-heat your electric oven Starting to cook with the oven cold

Don't let the washing machine

Don't put hot food in the refrigerator. Keep the refrigerator door closed. Don't set the temperature control too low-not below 40 degrees unless you want to make ice

If you want to measure your conservation efforts, the electric company advises, watch your bills. If you're being billed for less electricty, you're helping the war

Dr. Pugh, in Algiers, Asks Flow of Letters to Soldiers

A steady flow of "cheerful" newsy letters from home for the men in the armed forces has asked in a broadcast from Algiers by the Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, chairman of the General Commission on Army Navy Chaplains, the local offices of the commission announced

Dr. Pugh, who is also Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., now is touring the battlefronts as a representative of united Protestantism. He has been doing so for almost a month, interviewing men in the ranks, generals, chaplains and prisoners of war.

He reports that the spirit of the men is good and said, "Keep writing, remembering the little gossipy items. the cherful news, the pleasant things, forgetting as much as possible the bitter, tragic elements, and above all, send a few pictures."

He paid high tribute to the chaplains, 33 of whom have lost their lives, and urges Christian America not to forget them, but to write them so that they may see the evidence of the tie that binds hearts in Christian fellowship.

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.

If you want to help the war effort, don't turn on the radio when you're not listening to it.

That's just one of a dozen suggestions the Potomac Electric Power, Co. will make to any housewife and wants to know how to co-operate with the Government's request to conserve electricity.

The electric company is sending out booklets to its 30,000 commercial customers and 200,000 residential users explaining that the electricity the company explains, but electricity to cut cout their daylight lighting on an evertising signs, in show windows and for decorative purposes. The voluntary conservation frogram also seeks substantial reduction of night lighting and proposite corners of the room and using two lamps.

Here are some suggestions to housewives:

Put a reading lamp between two chairs so that two can profit from the same light instead of sitting in opposite corners of the room and using two lamps.

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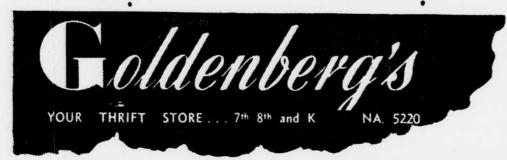




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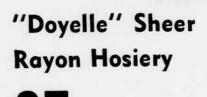


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Save your precious Coupon 18 and get several pairs of these good-looking shoes for casual and general wear. New fall styles in smart black or brown fabrics, with syntex soles. Good selection of patterns in all

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Dressy bags of smart fabrics,

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Sample Robes

Excitingly lovely to look at . . . delightfully warm and cozy to wear. Full bias skirts, fitted raspberry-colorfast to wash-

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Sportswear-Second Floor

Fall's star fashion. One-piece

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Robes-Second Floor **Numerous Styles in Fall** RAYON SATIN SLIPS

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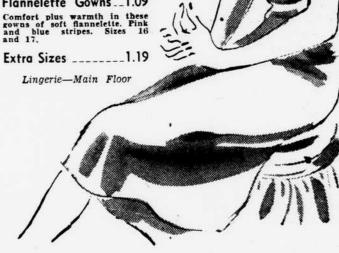
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MEN'S FALL APPAREL NEEDS AT THRIFT PRICES



Men's Fall **Morton Hall SUITS**

The label in a Morton Hall suit assures good tailoring for smartness and comfort . . . and the fabrics always give you long service. Three-button lounge models and double-breasted styles. Hard-finished fabrics, herringbones and tweeds in checks, plaids, stripes and mixtures. Sizes

New Fall Morton Hall **TOPCOATS**

Precision tailoring and quality fabrics makes Morton Hall topcoats a standout value. Herringbones and tweeds in all the new fall colors, box models, fly front, set-in sleeves. Sizes 34

Men's Clothing-Main Floor



Men's Sample Fur Felt Hats for Fall

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All wo fine quality genuine fur felts, and the styles cover a complete range of smart new narrow and wide brims with welt edge, band edge and raw edge. Grey, pearl, tan, brown, green and blue. Sizes 6% to 7½.

Men's Hats-Main Floor



Irregulars of Men's Fine Make Shirts

Smart array of new fall colors and patterns—every shirt care-fully tailored of fine count broadcloths in lustrous whites and novelty designs. Comfortable fused wrinkle-free or soft collars, pleated sleeves, clear pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Wear-Main Floor

Men's Part Wool Flannel Robes Full cut, well tailored wraparound style, in solid shades of maroon or navy, finished with piped edges.

Men's Winter Union Suits Fine ribbed cotton yarn, with long sleeves and ankle length legs. Reinforced seams. Ecru color. Sizes 36 to 46

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Hand-Tailored Fall Ties Resilient construction, wool lined for long wear. Rayons, crepes, for long wear. Asymptotic acetates, mogadores and other 376

fabrics. New fall colors... Men's Winter-Weight Union Suits 10% wool for warmth and comin tan random color. Sizes 36

to 46 Goldenberg's-Men's Wear-Main Floor Readers' Clearing House

The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of cleaning four times a year for four The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers smoothest and prettiest I've seen. of the Woman's Page. As it is obviously impossible for

this department to test all recipes offered for the column we cannot assume responsibility for them. Betsy Caswell.

CHERRY RELISH.

(Thanks to Mrs. L. C., Washington. Do not wash cherries as water makes them soft. Use stone crock. Seed by hand 3 pounds sour cherries, cover with vinegar, let stand overnight. Drain and cover with 3 pounds sugar, a couple of pieces stick cinnamon, 1 teaspoon each whole cloves and celery seed. Let stand on back of stove until sugar is dissolved. Do not stir. Place in air-

REMOVE RUBBER MARKS FROM FLOORS.

(Thanks to Mrs. C. W. B., Washington.)

We bought a new home several years ago and when our floors needed waxing the first time, we called in one of the most reputable floor experts in the city to do the work. We were amazed when he started his cleaning process by taking a large piece of coarse steel wool (No. 2 grade) and rubbing it vigorously on our floor, with the grain.

After the steel wooling, he carefully swept up the dirt, and dusted the floor thoroughly. Then he applied wax, let it dry, then polished the floor. He then repeated the waxing process and his job was complete. Our floor looked like

Ideal Style For Smart **Fabrics**



By Barbara Bell

New Fashion Book, which may be ordered for 15 cents, or, with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent.

That should make you rest soundly.

Dr. Allen claims the tollow up your reasonable exercise period with a bath of comfortable temperature.

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change of ideas, recipes, housekeep- to put water or cleaning fluids on or a lace cloth. I have tried the ing short cuts and suggestions be- our hardwood floors, as they will method of putting a blotter under tween the housewives of Washington make them dark. If something is the spot, another over it and then and vicinity. Please send your contribution or requests to "Readers' pick it up with a dry cloth, let the but I have found this suggestion Clearing House, the Woman's Page, spot dry, then rub the area with inadequate. Is there some chemical steel wool and apply wax again. We have used this method of floor

> SUGAR PIE: APPLE RECIPE: WINTER RECIPE.

(Thanks to Mrs. G. L., Washington.) This may be the sugar pie Mrs. W. A. L. wants:

1/2 cup sugar (granulated). 1/3 cup butter (no substitute will

14 teaspoon nutmeg. Cream softened butter, sugar and relish. nutmeg and mix well with beaten egg. Put in unbaked crust and bake until brown and firm. This makes a small pie but delicious!

Some time ago some one asked for apple recipes. I do not see my favorite among those sent in. So here it comes!

Peel and slice about 5 or 6 apples into a greased baking dish. Mix 1/3 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar and 3 cup softened butter (a little less will do) Sprinkle nutmeg and a little cin-

namon over apples, then sprinkle "crust" over them, smoothing it over, but do not pack it down. Bake in medium oven until apples are done and crust is brown. Watch

it to see that "crust" doesn't brown too fast or it will burn. Serve with coffee cream.

to write out for guests when I serve them)

Rutabaga: 1 medium size. Peel stringy). Cut in cubes. Cook in small amount of water until tender. boil away. When nearly dry put rutabaga through a coarse seive, add salt to taste and one gill coffee cream (more or less) and one tablespoonful of butter. Put over low fire to warm before serving (this does not taste "turnipy").

REMOVE CANDLE GREASE. (Requested by Mrs. F. H. P.,

Washington.) I would appreciate it very much if some one would tell me how to

Just How Often Should You Exercise?

By Patricia Lindsay up to rolling and kicking about on the carpet.

I want to quote again today, Dr. Abbott Kimball, from his splendid

much exercise in their daily work, and who are not much interested in muscular strength, a moderate week, is desirable, and allows for exercise period, say three times a but also more expensive. complete recuperation between

"The vital thing is to make the exercise period regular, rather than just a vague plan, until the regularity and the 'feel' you get from it becomes habit, and you really miss them if you ever have to get along without them. When you have made your exercise a habit, you won't want to do without that resultant feeling of buoyancy, of being really in command of all your

"Incidentally you will also learn there is a big difference between honest fatigue (from work) and that feeling of lassitude, or unwillingness When the mornings turn brisk it to make any initial effort, so comis time to think of a smart wool mon to mental workers or others dress. Today we are showing a design which is generally first choice to have some sort of fixed time who have been physically sluggish! for this new season's dress-it is in your living schedule at which you definitely do exercise."

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1757-B is According to Dr. Allen, who has designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, made a survey of health among 40 and 42. Corresponding bust numerous working groups, the best measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 time to exercise (for most of us who and 42. Sizes 14 (32) with short are busy during the day) is at night sleeves, requires 31% yards 39-inch before going to bed. This hour is particularly good for brain workers.

Mait at least one hour after your man's Restaurant, 600 15th 85. Inch.

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BUTCHER and vegetable man; good salary, good hours. Apply 2444 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

that would melt it out so that it might be washed later? Do you know of any way that candles may be kept from dripping over? I find that even a small breeze with the windows open makes them drip quickly and one can't be choosy in the make of candles nowadays. One takes what he is able to find!

GREEN TOMATO PICKLE. (Requested by Mrs. J. H. H., Arlington.)

I have received so many helpful suggestions from your column that I am asking your readers for a recipe for green tomato pickle or

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray

seas this year than there were last. so don't tarry getting your man's gifts together and mailed! The regulations this year are, maximum weight 5 pounds, maximum size 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined. If "he" is in the Army the packages must be mailed between September 15 and October 15, but if he is in the Navy, Coast Guard or Marines, the Another "winter" recipe (these dates are from September 15 to three recipes I nearly always have October 31. There are any number of articles to send, but be certain they are just what he needs and not something frivolous. For inthick, to get outer layer off (this is stance, a nice new money belt might be more than welcomed. If he had one before he left, it may Remove top and let excess water be dirty and frayed by this time and he's ready for another. These are inexpensive and from all reports liked by the boys in the service.

> An acquaintance of ours, who has been in the Army for several years, highly praises the apron type of toilet kit. He said these were most convenient, as you can keep necessary articles handy, even if there isn't a shelf close by. Made of khaki material, the kit ties around the waist like an apron and has various pockets to use for holding such needed articles as shaving tube and brush, tooth paste and brush, mirror and comb and brush. The whole thing folds very conveniently into a comparatively small package for easy carrying.

Shoes are another article that

ceiving a box of soap. To them this item is probably a real lux-ury. A box containing four goodsized cakes with the service insignia in the center for decoration is inexpensive and nice. If you want something a little more nersonal to send "him" select another variety of soap and have his initials or name printed in color. These bars are cut to fit all standard soap boxes for serv-

A handy "coin bar" might be apsized coins.

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an uninteresting, too uniform, flat

your hands

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Certainly wearability is the keynote of all these costumes, no matglamour plus wearability. ter how glamorous they are. You'll "Clothes should be casual these days feel at ease in one the minute you he said in airing his views on fall slip it on. Fabric highlight of the and winter fashions, "yet they collection, which made its seasonal should be appealing enough to send appearance this week at a local shop, is wool jersey, doubly precious right now because we're never sure there will be enough to go around. This soft subtle fabric is used with cunning to make wonderful figureflattering one- and two-piece dresses, sometimes with surprise "conversation" touches that make good fashion and good conversation, too. One such-a two-piece black jersey-boasts a necklace of pink beads and rhinestones edging the round neckline, ending in a sparkling bowknot of beads.

Another for the glamour department is a one-piece wool jersey with black skirt and long-sleeved, lownecked top of pink jersey, elabq-rately beaded. Wear this to the theater and you'll get good notices on your side of the curtain. Another two-piece wool jersey that is good theater has a diamond-quilted jacket with the quilting studded with jet. You'll like, too, the natural wool jersey with a semiyoke of black satin, tying in a soft feminine bow at the neckline—a perfect foil for your black coat and accessories. There are several two-piece black

crepes—with and without glitter—to end your quest for a dress that you can wear here, there and everywhere. One knockout gets its discreet distinction via braid used to

suit!

suggest a shoulder yoke, the braid will make you agree with us that, ending in an amusing tassel. On generally speaking, the clothes are

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Experienced

ously colored sequin flowers. If drama is your dish, don't miss Armour's mermaid-slinker in crepe that will make your man-and every other-catch his breath. It poses a shimmering black sequin long-sleeved bodice on a perfectly simple black skirt. Feeling that the one-piece wool

through a slit on the jacket where

the pocket should be. A black crepe

dress that we loved-and the au-

dience grew lyric about-was a sim-

ple two-piece shirtwaist dress with

the shoulders incrusted with glori-

dress is in keeping with the times, and newer than the suit, Mr. Armour points with pride to his onesiece, softly tailored dresses. You'll like them, too—especially the black-and-white checked tweed shown at the left, which buttons down the front and ties in a big whoosh bow at the neck-a dress that would be equally as smart sitting behind an executive desk as lunching at the most chic spot in town.

The two-piece wool suits also are something for a girl to sigh about. We lost our heart—and so did many women viewing the collection—to purple wool suit with short jacket and twin-pocket effect stitched one over t'other high on the bosom. Surprise touch—a lining of turquoise and matching separate scarf to tie in a bow. Ah, me-there is a

Looking for a three-piece outfit? Then don't miss Armour's checked tweed threesome. In fact, don't miss seeing the collection. One glance another black beauty, a glittering very easy to wear and hard to resist,

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By Margaret Nowell sander will remove some of the paint

This shining September weather seems to have imbued every one with energy. The morning mail is must be kept clean and shining, and full of interesting letters from read- by using a solution of lye and water on the high spots and leave the We all know that exercise is there's no place in the camps where ers who request information on all or one of the commercial wood gray in the "valleys." This prevents vitally necessary to health and beauty. But very busy days leave the boys can drop in for a shine.

Instead, they must perform the task full with some of these so the infew lessure moments when we feel themselves almost every day. A formation today will be on finishing difficult to do this with the paneling compact shoeshine case wouldn't wood paneling. Several requests in place without ruining floors and take up much room in a bag and for this have been received so this everything else the bleach touches, around a plug of wood which is a yet would be excellent to have. general procedure will be helpful to and the bleach must be used co-These can be obtained in khaki ma- all of them. Mrs. A. W. B. of Rock- piously to get a uniform color. Also Use this to take off the top layer of Abbott Kimball, from his splendid these can be obtained in knakt mabook, "How to Feel Better and Look terial with pockets holding a can ville wants to get a silver gray finish its surface will turn dark with paint. It will prevent the skin being the surface will be surface will be surface will turn dark with paint. It will prevent the skin being the surface will be surface will be surface will turn dark with paint. It will prevent the skin being the surface will be surfac polish, brush applicator, large on the unfinished pine walls of her finger marks, spots or oil of any

talked to do, that I am mildly crazy the ceiling down, with the grain of I feel quite sure that this will give

lems. This pine paneling has been good base to work on. in evidence.

ful with some of these so the in- a lifeless gray color. But it is very as most of the paint men I have seed oil and turpentine. Paint from you did with the gray paint.

to want to change it, but I just do not like brown. • • I have tried a gray oil stain and though the spot where I tried it was rubbed immediately the result is a dirty gray to want to change it, but I just do the wood, being very careful not over the gray paint will light it up enough so that you want. The white over the gray paint will light it up enough so that you will get the silvery effect you want. By the mediately the result is a dirty gray oughly. It may take two days. This indicious use of the wood of the result is a dirty gray oughly. It may take two days. This indicious use of the wood of the wood of the result is a dirty gray oughly. It may take two days. This indicious use of the wood of the mediately the result is a dirty gray oughly. It may take two days. This judicious use of the sand paper you will give you an effect of gray back- will reveal enough of the grain to This situation presents two prob- ground instead of brown, and a make an interesting wall surface.

in place several years without any finish being applied, which means the paint is dry the whole surface paint solution with a cloth. Try an

that it will have turned darker and of the paneling must be sanded. If experiment on an inconspicuous browner, and the lady "doesn't like you can beg, borrow or rent a "hand place. It is a big time saver if you brown." Secondly she wants a gray size" sanding machine it will be can get the right effect. effect which still reveals the grain well worth the effort and expense. This same trick is used to work preciated, too. This is triangular, of the wood. So the problem is to Follow the same course with the color into old pine paneling. Robin'smade of metal, covered in simulated kill the brown color as much as pos- sanding machine that you did with egg blue, jonquil yellow and soft leather and has slots for variously sible and still keep the wood grain the paint, starting at the ceiling pink are lovely worked into such a line and running to the floor on surface. HELP MEN.

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MT. PLEASANT SECTION—Wanted refined Jewish girl approx. 25. to share with one other. Call MI. 8619, 8-10 p.m.

OVERLOOKING Soldiers' Home Grounds—1st floor, artistically decorated; lgc. bedrm. kit. and closet. screened in porch; only refined. settled, employed couple; S68.

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19*
FURNISHED living room, bedroom, kitchen in central n.w. apartment bids. Box 198-Y. Star. WANTED—Small furnished apartment in n.w. section, best references. Phone District 6676 after 7 p.m.
FURNISHED—Army office, wife desire living room, bedroom, kitchenette, pvt. bath.

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Occupancy about Sept. 30. Box 195-Y,
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like 2-room apt, in payment for light work
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or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and
bath, furnished, n.w. section. NO. 4672,
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bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath,
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HELENA D. REED, Assistant United States Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of DAVID MISSIRIAN, Deceased.—No. 62200. Administration Docket 132.—Application having been made herein by the United States of America, by Edward M. Curran, United States Attorney in and for the District of Columbia, for appointment of an administrator to be named by the Court and issuance of letters of administration on said estate, it is ordered this 7th day of September, A.D. 1943, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of David Missirian, deceased, a national of France, and all othersy concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 18th day of October, A.D. 1943, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Washington Law Reporter" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 7th day of September, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Willis for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

GODFREY L. MUNTER, Shoreham Building, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.212. 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 of Administration on the estate of James T. Moore, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of August. AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th 130th. law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of August. 1943. HELEN G. MOORE. 3810 W St. N.W. (7). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. se3.10.17

J. GRAHAME WALKER, Attorney, 1700 Eve St. N.W. (6). Filed Sept. 15, 1943. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

Clerk.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—
In the Matter of EDITH HUGHES, Lunatic.
—Lunacy No. 22:200.—ORDER NISI—
Gertrude M. Stewart, committee of the estate of Edith Hughes. Lunatic, having reported the sale, subject to approval by the Court. of the parcel of real estate situated in the District of Columbia described as Parcel 5/70. improved by premises 5/432 MacArthur Boulevard. N.W.. to Michael F. Kengh, at and for the price of \$5.500.00. all cash, subject to a broker's commission of \$275.00, it is by the Court this 15th day of September. 1942. AD-JUDGED, ORDERED and DEGREED that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer for said real property acceptable to the Court be made on or before the 6th day of October. 1943. Provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Evening Star at least 10 days prior to said lext mentioned date. (S) LENNINGS HAILEY Justice (Seal.) A True Copy. Test: CHARLES F STEWART. Clerk, By ELEANOP E JOPE Denuit Clerk.

WALTER H. MALONEY, Attorney for Applicant, 739 Investment Bldg., Washington D. C. Filed Sept. 14, 1943, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

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FRED McKEE, Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62,167, 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, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lena B. McKee. late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the decaased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 3rd day of September, AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law he excluded from all benefit of said estate, Given under our hands this 7th day of September, 1943. FRED McKEE, 817 G Street N.W. (1): ELIZABETH ALLISON, 1344 Michigan Arm. September, 1943. FRED McKEE, 817 G Street N.W. (1): ELIZABETH ALLISON, 1344 Michigan Arm. September, 1943. FRED McKEE, 817 G Street N.W. (1): ELIZABETH ALLISON, 1344 Michigan Arm. September, 1943. FRED McKEE, 1973. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. September, 1943.

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AW, WHAT THE HECK!

KING?

SILLY!

G-GEE, YOUR

THANKS!

MAJESTY!





OH, JUST ONE OF YOUR

BOYS IS A LITTLE TOO BIG





NO! I DONT THINK

WHO ME ? I LOVE TH













TUMBLEWEED.

(Amaranthus graecizans.) Wails and groans of despair still Wails and groans of despair still country, they uproot the plant and are heard from Victory gardeners. feed the succulent leaves to the They say they have never heard of so many weeds, and how in the world do they know where to find the gardens? Godfather Wind sort Uncle Ray's Corner of favors some of his seed babies. And the only way to keep these pirates from choking the valued plants is to be vigilant.

of them are very versatile in their



methods of approach and digging in. The one way to handle the situation is to find out the names and the habits of the invaders.

Let's take the tumbleweed. This is a native and propagates by seeds. Its range is throughout North America except the far North. It is most common in the plains of the West. It is just as much at home in cultivated ground as it is in waste From June until September, the

umbleweed is developing flowers. They are in small axillary clusters, green, with three membraneous sepals and as many stamens; the three subtending bracts are much longer, and they are awl-shaped, sharp, rigid. The lateral ones are quite small. These blossoms do not attract human attention. They are calling ports for small insects. From July until October, the tumbleweed is maturing her seeds.

Each seed baby is wrinkled and provided with a papery coat or sac. The leaves are smooth, pale green and from one-half to two inches long. They are spatulate, with rounded apex, the midvein extended as a tiny bristle or whisker. The petioles or footstalks of the leaves are slender and a lighter shade

The tumbleweed is a low, broadly spreading plant from 8 to 20 inches high. It has a succulent, very pale green stem which branches from the base. There is a pinkish white When the seed children are ma-

han the blades.

tured and the cold weather draws near, the leaves drop away, the stem becomes hardened and bends inward. A good stiff wind will uproot or break the stem at the surface of the ground. These seed children do not need parachutes, wings, balloons or lifebelts. If you have not observed a

mother tumbleweed traveling during the windy days of autumn and winter, you have missed a lot. This plant seems to have the ability to roll along as smoothly as a new tire. The wind lifts her over obstacles tosses her against objects, drops her in ravines and corners, and she skiis over snow drifts with the greatest of ease. All the time she is scattering her wrinkled brown babies. They, having a nice little winter coat, can

wait until they can push out a tiny root and begin their career.

Never let a tumbleweed set seed. Use the hoe on the plant while it is yet young. Tillage of cultivated crops disturbs the roots. In the pigs-hence its second name, "white

Among the birds which we may call "good" are the owls. They do almost no damage to people, and Weed plants are troublesome. Most they are helpful in getting rid of certain pests.

Owls have no songs to please our ears. Their hoots and other cries are rather unpleasant. Yet these birds play a good part.

Mice, rats and bats are eaten by owls, also shrews, grasshoppers and crickets. A careful check was kept on a group of barn owls, and in a few weeks it was found that they had eaten 930 mice, 1,579 shrews, mole, 3 rats, 16 bats and 19 English

In other tests, the proportion of rats has been much higher. It de-pends, of course, on the number of rats to be found in the belfry or whatever other place the owls are Here are a few facts which help

give owls a special place in the bird family: Owls do most of their hunting at

night. Their eyes are well suited to see in the darkness, with just a little moonlight or starlight. The eyes of owls are set in their

heads so they face forward. Most birds must turn their heads to get a good look forward. An owl has eyelashes. This is a rare thing in the bird world. The feathers of an owl are extra



tims from being warned by noise when these birds are swooping down. Some farmers complain that owls kill their poultry, but no farmer should be quick to take out a gun. The few chicks which may be destroyed by these birds do not compare in importance with the help owls give in keeping down field mice and other pests. The larger owls often kill rab-

bits for food. If such owls were widespread throughout Australia, they would do a creat deal to cut the number of rabits on that con-Owls differ widely in size. The

screech owl is only about 8 inches long, but eagle owls compare in size of body (though not in wingspread) with eagles. Europe, Asia and Africa have eagle owls. Some of them have a length

51 To obtain

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LETTER-OUT

	JUNIPER		Letter-Out and it's more than puny.
2	MIASMA		Letter-Out for what a collision does to people.
	CORDON	1	Letter-Out for a low, sweet song.
1	TABES		Letter-Out and they get into you hair.
ľ	KINGDOMS	1	Letter-Out for what soldiers like.

called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column oppo site the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it is what you are after a session with the dentist.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

plants

Letter-Out

LARCHES-CHASER (take it to wash something down). (U) UTENSIL-TINSEL (it's gaudy but decorative).

CLERICS-RELICS (left-over things).

DICKER-CIDER (when hard it wears a bead). (Y) DAISY-SAID (it's spoken aloud).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

21 Correlative of 37 Chinese bronze neither 4 Device for 22 One opposed 39 Note of scale stopping 24 Bone of the 40 To soak 9 Rested body 42 Indo-Chinese 26 Trial 12 To knock language 29 More sagacious 44 Platform product 31 Uncooked 46 Great Lake 15 Darts 33 Weight of 48 Music: as 17 To charge India written 34 Near 50 Native metal with gas 19 Small islands 35 College cheer (pl.)

VERTICAL. 1 Brazilian 10 River island 28 Woody Macaw 11 Golfer's 2 Organ of 30 Rodent 16 Willow 32 Existed 3 A small spar 18 To decay 36 Possesses 38 To make

(pl.) 4 To cry aloud | 20 Title of 5 Part of step respect 22 Cognizant of 6 Part of "to 23 Saltpeter 7 New Zealand 25 Flying parrot mamma! 8 Paradise 27 Kind of

reparation 41 Wild animal (pl.) 43 Possessive pronoun 45 Place of 9 Extras fabric



Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Should "Factor" Rhyme With "Back Door"?

One of the hardest-to-put-down superstitions is the belief that the | be pronounced "er" to rhyme with umx -or, as in factor, must be pronounced "ore" to rhyme with more, Sector should be: SEK-ter, etc. tore. Such words as factor, sector, legislator, ambassador, etc., are fixes -or and -er, meaning "an agent heard as "fac-tore, sec-tore, legisla- or doer," are the same in pronunciatore, ambassa-dore." But such pro- tion as well as in meaning. It is nunciations are erroneous as any simply customary to use -or as a good dictionary will attest.

player spoke of himself as an "acof night bombing raids.

An announcer assured us that, if bore" thority on the radio spent 15 very one the "hor-rores!"

cultured minutes telling us of the different uses of the tanned skin of the "alliga-tore," so help me, Han-

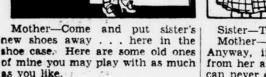
I repeat, "ore" for -or is a pom-posity that does not belong in unaffected American speech. It should her. Factor should be FAK-ter. As a matter of cold fact, the sufsuffix to words of Latin origin, and Recently, a well-known screen -er to words of English origin.

If it were not for the fact that no-A network commentator not body reads my column, I should only said "commenta-tore," but he campaign vigorously against the referred to his sponsor as his "spon- mistaken "ore" pronunciation, for sore," and described the "ter-rore" it seems to be spreading rapidly. Soon we shall begin hearing of "laleaders, newspaper "ediwe'd make biscuits with his flour, tores," typographical "er-rores," we'd be delighted with their deli- family "doc-tores," and "eleva-tore cious "fla-vore." A woman style au- opera-tores." Thinking of it gives

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Interference with what a child wants becomes "thwarting"



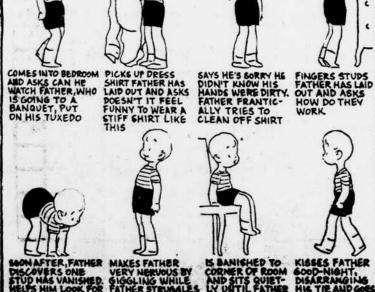
only when nothing is offered in its place.





Sister-Those are my best shoes Mother-She won't hurt them Anyway, if we take things away from her all the time she'll feel she

can never do anything SPECTATOR —By Gluyas Williams



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit was puzzled. He stared at Lightfoot the Deer a wee bit suspiciously. Lightfoot had just shown Peter how very fierce he

could appear when he wanted to. and now Peter had discovered what to Lightfoot's horns. "Have you been tearing somebody's coat?" he asked. He didn't like to think it of Lightfoot, of whom he always thought as being quite as gentle, harmless and timid as himself. But what else could he think? Lightfoot slowly shook his head. "No," said he, "I haven't torn anybody's coat."

"Then what are those rags hanging on your horns?" demanded

Lightfoot chuckled. "They are what is left of the covering of my new horns," he explained. "What's that? What do you

mean by new horns?" Peter was sitting up very straight with his eyes fixed on Lightfoot's horns as if he never had seen horns before. "Just what I said," retorted Lightfoot. "What do you think of them? I think they are the finest horns I've ever had. When I get the rest

of those rags off they will be as handsome a set of horns as ever was grown in the Green Forest." Lightfoot rubbed his horns against the trunk of a tree till some of the rags hanging to them dropped

dignantly. "Do you mean to tell me that those are not the horns that you have had as long as I've known you? How can anything hard like those horns grow? And if these are new ones, where are the old ones? Show me the old ones and perhaps I'll believe that these are new ones. The idea of trying to make me believe that horns grow looked like bits of old fur hanging just like plants! I've seen Bossy the Cow all summer, and I know she has got the same horns she had last summer. New horns indeed!"

"You are quite right, Peter, quite right about Bossy the Cow. She never has new horns, but that isn't any reason why I shouldn't, is it?' replied Lightfoot patiently. horns are quite different from mine. I have a new pair every year You haven't seen me all summer

have you, Peter?" "No, I don't remember that I have." replied Peter, trying very hard to remember when he had last seen Lightfoot. Lightfoot.

"I know you haven't," retorted ightfoot. "I know it, because I have been hiding in a place you never visit."

"What have you been hiding for?"

demanded Peter. "For my new horns to grow." replied Lightfoot. "When my new horns are growing I want to be away by myself. I don't like to be seen without horns or with halfgrown ones. Besides, I am very uncomfortable while the new horns are growing and want to be alone." Lightfoot spoke as if he really

Peter blinked very hard. He was meant every word he said, but still trying to understand and he Peter couldn't, he just couldn't be- hanging to them and to polish the couldn't. Finally he said so. "What lieve that those wonderful great kind of a story are you trying to horns had grown out of Lightfoot's fill me up with?" he demanded in- head in a single summer. "Where did

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—By Lt. Dave Breger



"I tell you, sir, he keeps insisting he's disguised to get behind the enemy lines!'

PROGRAM

WRC, 980k. --

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

- WOL, 1,260k. ——— WINX, 1,340k. —

12:30 Farm and Home News-Matinee Today Army Air Forces U. S. Navy Band 12:45 Matinee Today 1:00 Baukhage Talking News-Russ Hodges Mary Mason News-Wakeman 1:15 Bud Ward Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 1:30 Gardening for Victory News-Lopez Luncheon News-Wakeman 1:45 News, R. McCormick Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman 2:00 **Guiding Light** News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman 2:15 For Safer Washington Lonely Women Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 2:30 Ladies Be Seated Light of the World News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman 2:45 Tony Wakeman Church Hymns Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges 3:00 Morton Downey Mary Marlin News-Wakeman 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 3:30 Young's Family News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman 3:45 Uncle Sam Right to Happiness Hay Burners Tony Wakeman News, Cliff Allen News-Russ Hodges Backstage Wife News-Wakeman Accent on Music Stella Dallas Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 4:30 Views of News News-Russ Hodges Lorenzo Jones News-Wakeman 4:45 Terry and Pirates Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 5:00 Accent on Music When a Girl Marries News and Music News-Motoring 10-7-4 Ranch Portia Faces Life Moods in Music Tony Wakeman Jack Armstrong Just Plain Bill Background for News 5:45 Back the Attack Front-Page Farrell Superman News and Music 6:00 News, Tex Edwards News-R. Harkness Tony Wakeman Prayer—Sport News News; Baulkage Talk. Musicade Constitution Day News, Jav Franklin 6:30 Sports-M. Agrinsky News, Walter Compton News and Music News, Morgan Beatty 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation Dinner Music 7:00 When Day is Done Fred Waring's Or. News; Tiller de News, Ray Henle 7:15 Popular Music Johnson Family News of World Tiller de Winx 7:30 Lone Ranger For Victory Army War Show News and Music 7:45 Stars Parade—News Music and News 8:00 News, Earl Godwin Popular Music Frank Black's Or. Sizing Up News 8:15 Parker Family Rocco Terrone's Or. All Time Hit Parade 8:30 Meet Your Navy Sherlock Holmes News and Music G. and S. Music 9:00 Gang Busters News, Gabriel Heafter News-Symphony Symphony Hour 9:15 Popular Music 9:30 Spotlight Band People Are Funny 9:45 10:00 News, J. W. Vandercook Riggs and Betty Lou News-Baptist Church

R. Waring-Orc. 12:00 News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 m. daily WOL, 7:30-For Victory: Salute to the Royal New Zealand Navy with a talk by Comdr. Philip Greene, R. N. Z. N. WWDC, 7:45-Richard Eaton: Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio discusses "Italian Surrender and Postwar Plans."

10:30 What's Your War Job? Sports Newsreel

10:15 Very Truly Yours

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

10:45

rain songs.

6:30

6:45

12:45

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-P.M. -- WMAL, 630k.

WWDC. 8:25-Nats vs. New York Yankees. WTOP, 8:30-Thin Man Adventures: Heirs to gold brick. WOL, 8:30-Sherlock Holmes: "Case of the WMAL, 8:30-Meet Your Navy: Baritone Ed

News; Madriguera's Or. News and Music

Davis on the bridge. "A Philadelphia Story."

WRC, 8:00—Black's Orchestra: Medley TOMORROW'S PROGRAM -A.M. - WMAL, 630k. WOL, 1,260k. -- WINX, 1,340k. 6:00 | News-Prelude News-BHI Herson Dawn Patrol 6:15 Today's Prelude Bill Herson Jerry Strong News-Art Brown . . Art Brown Jerry Strong 7:00 News-Brokenshire 7:15 Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson Jerry Strong News, Billy Repaid 7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson—News Art Brown Jerry Strong 8:00 Norman Brokenshire News Roundup News-Art Brown Art Brown Bill Herson Jerry Strong News, Billy Repaid

Art Brown

Russ Hodges

News-Navy Speaks

Where Money Goes

Beldame Handicap

News-Russ Hodges

Hear America Sing Dance Music

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

T R E T P A N O G R E
G Z W I L T S S A
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ATTIRE EVENTS

I O S N E E R E D L E
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News, Walter Compton News and Music

Back the Attack

Bebe Daniels

C.B.C. Salutes

Russ Hodges

Bulletin Board

Syncopation

8:30 Star Flashes-Music News-Bill Herson Norman Brokenshire 8:45 Bill Herson-News 9:00 Breakfast Club WRC Bond Day 9:30 News, K. Banghart 9:45 Symphony Hall 10:00 Market Basket 10:15 Montgomery County 10:30 10:45 WRC Bond Day 11:00 Xavier Cugat Date Housewives Music

Mr. Moneybags Babe Ruth im Person Arlington on Air Music-County Post Hello Mom 12:00 News, Cliff Allen 12:15 Ear Teasers News and Music Army-Navy Party 12:30 Farm and Home Back the Attack News and Music Red Cross Reporter Devotions

U. S. Air Force Band News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges 1:00 Children's Frellc 1:30 Saludos Amigos 1:45 All-Amer. Scoreboard 2:00 Little Show 2:45 Camp Grant-Michigan 3:45

4:45 News, Cliff Allen Musicade 5:45 Little Show Curt Massey Co. 6:00 Dance Music Musicade 6:15 News and Music 6:30 Sports-Music 6:45 Leon Henderson String Time

News-Football Scores Prayer-Sports News Tony Wakeman News, R. McCormick you leave your old horns, and when did they come off?" he asked, and Before victory is won, we've got to build more, fight more and buy there was doubt in the very tone of more War bonds. Buy at least a \$100 his voice. bond during the Third War Loan "They dropped off very early last above your regular bond buying.

spring, but I don't remember just where," replied Lightfoot. "I was too glad to be rid of them to notice where they dropped. You see they were loose and uncomfortable, and I hadn't any more use for them, because I knew that my new ones would be bigger and better. I've got one more point on each than I had last year." Lightfoot began once more to rub his horns against the tree to get off the queer rags points. Peter watched in silence for a few minutes. Then, all his suspicions returning, he said: "But you haven't told me any-

thing about those rags hanging to your horns." "And you haven't believed what have already told you," retorted Lightfoot. "I don't like telling things to people who won't believe.
(Released by Associated Newspapers.)

Your assignment to buy an extra \$100 War bond during the Third War Loan was made for you by your son and neighbor's son on the fighting fronts. "Back the Attack" with War bonds.



Baby has gib me the very first paper mat she weaved. I kin wear my eyes out admirin' it, but she

FRIDAY September 17, 1943

WWDC, 1.450k. -

- WTOP, 1,500k.

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Joe and Ethel Ture

Green Valley, U. S. A

lome-Front Reporter

News For Woman

Texas Rangers

Top Tune Time

News-Stump Us

American Women

World Today; J. Harsch

Thin Man Adventures

Man-Cecil Brown

That Brewster Boy

Thanks to the Yanks

Cheque Your Music

News, Bill Henry

News Commentary

News-Orchestras

WTOP, 1,500k.

Corn Squeezin' Time

Breakfast Table News

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News, Arthur Godfrey

Home Service Dally

Passport for Adams

You Shall Have Music

News-Let's Pretend

Serenade

Serenade-News

Sustain Wings

Of Men and Books

News for Women

Soldiers of Press

Report From London

Edgemere Handicap

ootball Game

It's Maritime

Let's Pretend

Arch McDonald

I Love a Mystery

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Dugout Interviews

Nats vs. Yankees

Darce Music

News-Bratcher's Or.

Washio Bratcher's Or. Clair de Lune

time, with Ina Ray Hutton's Band now.

Corliss Archer

Playhouse

News, Bill Henry

Korn Kobblers

Janice Grey

Young Dr. Malone

Life is Beautiful

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen News, Boake Carter News and Music News-Stella Unger Password Please 12:15 Little Show Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music Dixieland Jamboree News-Dale Crowley Dixieland Jamboree Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News-Concert Hour Concert Hour Cash-Concert Hour Concert Hour News and Music Dance Music Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News-1450 Club 1450 Club Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club Band of Day Jimmie Allen News-Vaudeville Victory Vaudeville Cash-Music Boothby-Mansell News, Johannes Steel Arch McDonald Talking Picture Stars Cash—Rendezvous Dance Music News, Leon Pearson News, Richard Eaton Cash—Dance Music

News Cedric Foster

News, Paul Schubert

News, Billy Repaid

Unity Viewpoint

News, Fulton Lewis

Sonny Skylar

Rep. Samuel Dickstein Lawrence Welks Or.

News and Music

News, R. Harkness

11:15 Henry Morgenthau 11:30 Musical Trio Music You Want 11:45 Edward Tomlinson

WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: "Case of the International Marauder WOL, 9:30-Double or Nothing: William Cagney, guest. WRC. 10:30-Sports Newsreel: With Jimmy Dykes. WMAL, 10:30-What's Your War Job: New

Baptist Church

Traffic Court

Story in Song

Slumber Music

News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off

WTOP, 9:00-Playhouse: Miriam Hopkins in

WMAL 11:15—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau speaks from St. Louis. WWDC, 1,450k. -News-Jerry Strong News-Serenade Sunrise Serenade News, Bob Evans Wildwood Church News-Jerry Strong News--Mr and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey Mr. and Mrs. News-Mr. and Mrs. News-Jerry Strong News-Jerry Strong

Mr. and Mrs. News-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. News-Jerry Strong News-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strong Mr. and Mrs. Minute Men News-Jerry Strong Dance Music Jerry Strong Musical Bouquet News-Mrs. Northcross News and Musle Mrs. Northcross Dance Music News-Legion Band | Vocal Music News and Music American Legion Band Traffic Court News-Alice Lane Alice Lane News, Billy Repaid Coast Guard Band News-Let's Dance Let's Go Dancing

Piano Music Rosebud Jr. Cherus Let's Go Dancing Brunchtime Brenties News_A. & N. Party | News_Symphon Dixieland Jambon Dixieland Jamboree News-Wakeman Concert Hour Tony Wakeman Earl Donoho News; Lopez Luacheon News-Concert Hour Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman Navy Music School Pennsylvania Parade News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges

Concert Hour United for Victory A to Z Novelty News-Wakeman News and Mucic Tony Wakeman Dance Music News-Wakeman Sweet and Swing Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman News-1450 Club Tony Wakeman 1450 Club News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman News-1450 Club Tony Wakeman 1450 Club News-Bulletin Board News-Wakeman Band of Day Tony Wakeman High Seas Mutiny

News and Music

Dinner Music

Texas Rangers Top Tune Time 1450 Club News-1450 Club News-Stump Us Saturday Serenade Top News Time Dance Music People's Platform News and Music World Today-News

The Cheerful Cherub think uplifting thoughts at times And straightway put them into rhymes.

It's much more difficult

I know To put them into practise though. BJ.Cvud

MODERN MAIDENS

—By Don Flowers



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"What's this I hear about you grown-ups muscling in on my strained food?"

Is it true that Baby may not get his Full Dinner-Pail this year? That ration-weary adults are endangering the supply of prepared baby foods? That Mother may have to go back to the stove and make her own?

Ration expert Clementine Paddleford has investigated every angle of this subject that's so important in this blessedeventful year. Every mother will want to read her report, and her helpful suggestions, in "Babies Must Eat," Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine,

The Sunday Star

Col. Archie Roosevelf Saturday," Bertot said. "On the previous Wednesday, Col. Roosevelt, Aids Salamaua's Fall By Bold Gun Charting firing at us, then turned west across the harbor and approached to within

WITH ALLIED TROOPS AT bush to bush." SALAMAUA, Sept. 14 (Delayed) .-The daring observational tactics of map in his hand and every time a Lt. Col. Archie Roosevelt, son of gun fired jotted down its position. the late President Theodore Roosevelt, contributed directly to the fall of Salamaua, an enlisted man from an amphibious engineering unit dis- hour, barely missing us several times.

closed today. Col. Roosevelt had been with the there deliberately encouraging them 41st Division's 162d Regiment to fire at us, I was crouching in throughout its record-breaking 76- the bottom of a boat praying for all day period of combat during which I was worth. the Japanese were pushed from the "The colonel noticed I was scared Mubo and Nassau Bay area, out of and said 'you're safe with me. I Salamaua and almost out of Lae. | was wounded three times in the last The colonel, thin but looking well, war and that's a lucky charm.' is one of the most popular men in the regiment. His fellow officers got too damn much guts. When we

say he is a stimulating conversa- got back to the base officers said tionalist and dinner companion it was the best information on gun even over a tin of bully beef. Went in Close to Shore.

The story of his daring achievement came from Technician (5th when their resistance ended—and grade) John Bertot of Coal City, Ill., who with Pvt. Frank Zarcaynski of Bayonne, N. J., and Technician (4th grade) John Plante of Bennington, Vt., manned a small landing barge. "Our troops occupied Salamaua

Births Reported

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John and Mary Abell. boy.
Harry and Beulah Abrams. sirl.
Bernard and Genevieve Allman. boy.
John and Mary Anderson. girl.
Edward and Dorothy Baker. girl.
Garnett and Sara Ball. boy.
Charles and Alice Barbour. sirl.
Edward and Dorothy Baker. girl.
Garnett and Sara Ball. boy.
Wallace and Maryaret Behrman. boy.
Max and Helen Beloff. girl.
Vagn and Anne Cameron. girl.
Autonio and Palma Celotto. boy.
Faul and Annie Cameron. girl.
Autonio and Palma Celotto. boy.
Anthony and Ruth Covins. boy.
Faily and Mary de Cherniss.
Billy and Grace Davis. girl.
Billy and Mary de Cherniss.
Joseph and Nina Doiben. boy.
William and Marion Donaldson. girl.
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Joseph and Nina Doiben. boy.
Unaniel and Jeannette Duvall. boy.
Howard and Bernice Enrier. boy.
David and Nataie Findlins. boy.
Raymond and Evelyn Fisher. boy.
John and Alleen Foreshew. girl.
Lozan and Olga Franey. boy.
John and Alleen Foreshew. girl.
Lozan and Olga Franey. boy.
John and Alleen Foreshew. girl.
Lozan and Hermine Goede. boy. girl (twins).
Emerson and Thelma Gray, girl.
Bernard and Mary Headley. girl.
Renry and Doris Hedden. boy.
Anthun and Ethel Henderson. boy.
Denis and Lorna Hennessy. boy.
Anthun and Ethel Henderson. boy.
Anthun and Bettle Herskovitz. boy.
Raymond and Boris Hish. girl.
Joseph and Marsaret James. boy.
Perlin and Bettle Lovins, girl.
Goseph and Marsaret James. boy.
Perlin and Bettle Lovins, girl.
Chester and Lorna Hennessy. boy.
Anthun and Bettle Lovins, girl.
Chester and Lorna Hennessy. boy.
Anthun and Bettle Lovins, girl.
Chester and Lorna Fish. sirl.
Joseph and Marsaret James. boy.
Perlinand and Willa Jiron. boy.
Denis and Lorna Fish. sirl.
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Denis and Lorna Fish. sirl.
Joseph and Marsaret Joseph boy.
William and Frances Pennifield. boy.
William and Alice Parsons, girl.
Fiber and Alice Parsons, girl.
John and Frances P

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"Col. Roosevelt stood up with a

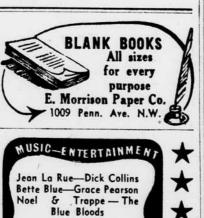
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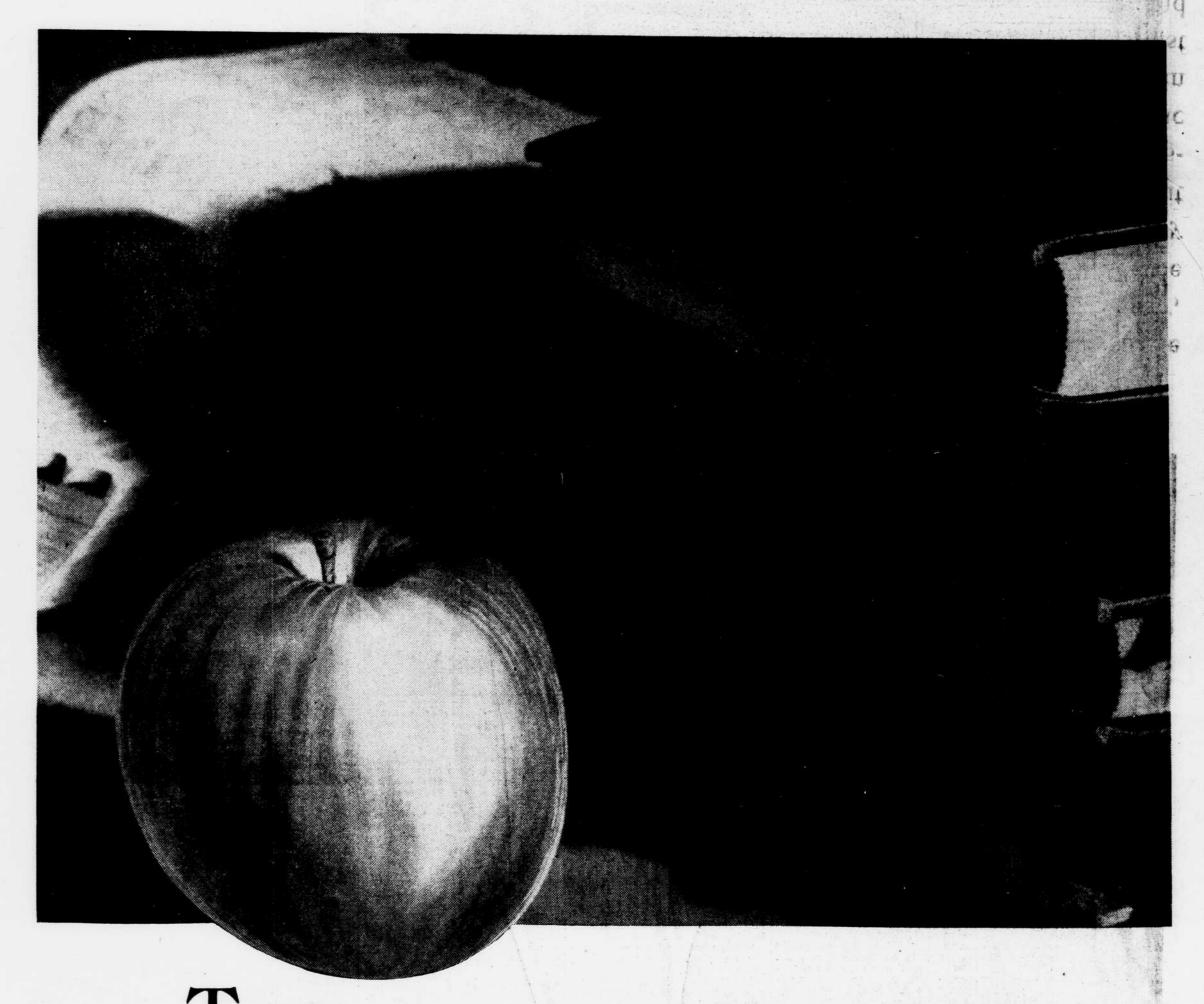
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