

# ALLIES SEIZE ISLES FLANKING NAPLES PORT **Soviet Armies**

# War Bond Sales **Nearing 40%** Of D. C. Goal

## Nation's Purchases Soar Above \$9,500,000,000

District bond sales through yesterday reached \$37,400.000which is 39.7 per cent of the Loan quota-as national "Back open the thick jungle," he said. the Attack" purchases soared above the \$9,500,000,000 mark.

Washington thus was lagging behind the national effort, after seven days of intensive effort. Treasury Train of Depth Bombs Secretary Morgenthau summed up the task that remains, when he told Caused Airbase Blast, St. Louis businessmen last night that "the last \$5,000,000,000 is always the hardest."

Sales in this city through Thursday amounted to \$33,800,000. Weekend purchases here, officials indicated, would push District totals sharply upward. Mr. Morgenthau yesterday visited

every house in a St. Louis residential block credited with being first in that city to subscribe 100 per cent. "This is America at its best," he told the neighborhood families.

#### Small Purchases Lag.

Meanwhile, John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, said Washington people 'realize that the Salerno battle is their battle-the entire war is their war . . . War bond workers must not relax their efforts even for a minute. Above all, buying of bonds by small purchasers must be intensified, since we are still lagging in that category. 'The Capital's campaign cannot be a

### Tokio Prepares **People for News** Of Lae Defeat the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The Tokio radio apparently has withheld from the Japanese people the news of the

Allied capture of Lae, the Office of War Information reported today but it recorded a broadcast which apparently was designed to prepare the people for the setback.

A broadcast reported by OWI quoted a Japanese naval correspondent in the South Pacific as saying

Japanese forces were "fighting night and day to crush the enemy forces." "Enemy American and Australian forces attack our jungle bases first "Then, making use of at least 20 times our manpower, the enemy approaches in very systematic order.

24 Killed, 250 Injured; Many Escape Death By Only 5 Minutes

By the Associated Press. touched off by fire, caused the

Norfolk Naval Air Station that killed 24 persons and injured 250, an eyewitness disclosed today. The witness, who refused to be quoted by name, was standing 100 completed after the taking of Bryyards from the blast scene. He es- ansk. White Russia borders this caped injury by throwing himself flat on a runway.

This informant said he saw a veyances, hauled by a truck, moving toward a hangar. His attention was complete success unless individuals drawn to fire burning on one of the subscribe \$30,000,000 in E bonds of trailers, each of which was loaded

**Push Nearly to** 

# **Eyewitness Reports**

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 18.—A train of 24 depth charges, tremendous explosion at the

train of six small trailer-type con- regional capital of Minsk. our \$94,000,000 quota." New Hampshire led all States, on the basis of sales reported through Thursday, with \$24,000,000 of its \$39,000,000 quota raised. Virginia

White Russia Capture of Bryansk Gives Reds Most of

**Orel Province** By the Associated Press MOSCOW, Sept. 18 .- Military

dispatches reported today that Capital's \$94,000,000 Third War by raining bombs on us and tearing the Red Army had reached the gates of White Russia after crossing the Desna River and capturing the key central fortress of Bryansk.

One of Russia's most important networks of communications, including the central stretch of the Moscow-Kiev railroad and the junction leading to White Russia, was cleared by the Red Army ad-

(The German communique broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press said strong rainfall "which lasted for days" impaired operations in the southern sector of the eastern front. It claimed that Red Army attempts to "thrust into movements of detaching carried out by our troops" were repulsed in bitter struggles. In the area west of Vyazma, the communique said, attempts of Soviet forces to break through failed and 70 Russian tanks were

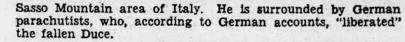
disabled.) A Pravda dispatch said reoccupa tion of Orel Province virtually was

the important strategic centers of Gomel, Mogilev and Vitebsk and th Dnieper Defenses Strengthened. White Russia lies about 70 miles



FIRST PICTURES OF MUSSOLINI SINCE FALL-Caption accompanying this picture sent by radio from Stockholm today, describes it as Benito Mussolini in front of a hotel in the Gran

ansk. White Russia borders this province on the west and includes Mrs. A. A. Berle Sued Steuart Witness Puts By Mother to Recover Blame in Oil Delivery west of Bryansk at the nearest point. \$513,000 From Estate Case on ODT Rules Action Asserts Daughter | Also Says Company





# **Salerno Battle** Almost Ended; **Nazis Retreat**

Town 11 Miles From **Coast Taken as** Armies Merge

y the Associated Press.

Allied sea-borne forces have captured two islands just off the Bay of Naples in an offensive action which completely flanked the great Italian port from the north, it was disclosed today.

The two islands are Ischia and Procida, the latter of which is only 12 miles from the heart of Naples. Ischia was seized Thursday and Prodica was taken Wednesday.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in North Africa also disclosed that a third island, Ponza, 65 miles northwest of Naples, had been captured Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the battle for the Salerno bridgehead 20 miles south of Naples has virtually ended with the Germans retreating from the south where the Allies knifed 11 miles inland and seized the town of Roccadaspide.

"The British 8th Army now has joined the American 5th Army, and they are virtually acting as one army," in position for a drive on Naples. A headquarters officer de-clared.

Heavy Fighting Near Salerno.

There still as heavy fighting near Salerno, but the bridgehead itself was rapidly expanding into one solid front as the Germans swung their southern flank northward toward Central Italy to avoid being caught in pincers between the 8th and 5th Armies.

The initiative was fully in Allied hands with more reinforcements sea might was beating at the Nazis. The familiar pattern of the Allied attack was seen again as Northwest African Air Forces started pounding Nazi airfields south of Rome. For the first time Allied planes now are operating from airfields on the Italian mainland, it was an-nounced, an indication that ground troops were getting elbow room in the Salerno area. Previously the fighters had to fly from Sicily. Capture of Roccadaspide indicated the Germans were abandoning their mountain positions from which their 88-millimeter guns had pounded the beachhead.

\$39,000,000 quota raised. Virginia fire engine race up. had subscribed 50 per cent of its \$153,000,000 quota, while Maryland reported 36 per cent of its \$196,000,-000 objective secured. Montgomery County had sold \$427,200 and Prince Georges County \$341,700 worth of securities.

#### **Business** Division Meets.

Edgar Morris, chairman of the city's business division, reported that his group was addressed by Chairman Reilly at the Board of Trade yesterday, when Mr. Reilly urged (See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.)

# **Great Lakes Leads** Purdue, 7 to 6

#### Steve Juzwik Scores **On Pass in First**

By the Associated Press.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 18 .-Purdue, rated a title contender in Over Camp Grant, 6-0 the Western Conference this year, Ey the Associated Press. opened its football season against the Great Lakes Blue Jackets today pacity crowd of 11,000 was on hand before a crowd of 22,000 students. today as the University of Michigan Great Lakes led Purdue, 7 to 6, at opened its football season against the end of the first quarter. Camp Grant.

First Quarter.

On the second Purdue play after the first period. Great Lakes kicked off, the Boilermakers gave up the ball on a fumble on their own 24. The Sailors lost 4 plays after receiving the kickoff, yards, then Ray Jones passed to which Elroy Rirsch took on his goal Steve Juzwik to the 10 and the line and carried back to midfield former Notre Dame star scampered on a twisting run. Plunges and sweeps by Hirsch, Bill Daley and across the goal line. Russ Letlow's placement was wide. Great Lake, 6; Paul White carried deep into Camp Purdue, 0. Grant territory and an offside pen-

Frank Bauman captured Juzwik's alty put the ball on the three, from fumble on the Sailors' 42 and Purdue went on from there to score. Tony Butkovich led the touchdown march, capping it with a 7-yard drive through center and then a 3yard buck. Stan Dubicki kicked the period. extra point, making the score, Purdue, 7; Great Lakes, 6.

The Sailors failed to make progress through the Purdue line and punted. Butkovich sparked a drive from the Purdue 25 to the Sailors' 45 as the first quarter ended with Purdue ahead, 7-6.

## 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 tomorrow in-

The Sunday Star

hardest fighting of the summer campaign. Saw Fireman Killed.

He had seen depth charges exploded by fire on a previous occa-sion, the witness said, and knew an explosion could not be prevented. As he hurled himself to the ground, the depth charges went off with a

Michigan Goes Into Lead

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 18 .- A ca-

Michigan led, 6 to 0, at the end of

First Quarter.

Michigan scored within a few

where Rirsch rammed over tackle

for a touchdown. Daley missed a

Attitude of Soviet

day said merely that he was coming

for consultations concerning dis-

cussions being conducted with the British and Soviet governments.

President Roosevelt and Prime

Minister Churchill recently said they

noped such a three-power meeting

could be arranged. Word of Admiral Standley's re-

turn here may indicate negotiations

for the proposed conference of high

American, Soviet and British offi-

cials are progressing and possibly

have reached a stage where this

Government desires a personal am-bassadorial report on the Russian

There have been recurrent reports

that Admiral Standley might be re-placed by a new Ambassador to the

mighty blast, killing the fireman and front and smarting from loss of reducing the fire truck to scrap. Bryansk, were reported piling new The death toll would have been defenses before their Dnieper River much higher if the explosion had bases of Kiev and Smolensk. occurred five minutes later, the wit-The Nazi lines before the Dnieper ness said, as a long line of enlisted barrier were said to be curling up men would have been passing the everywhere. spot en route to midday mess.

From north of Bryansk down A naval board of inquiry, conthrough the Central and Southern vened immediately after the explo- Ukraine to the shores of the Sea sion yesterday, said today that no of Azov and the Crimean gateway, eyewitnesses had yet been inter- the Germans were in retreat, leavviewed, but that attempts were being ing behind great stores of war gear made to locate them as soon as in their desperate haste to escape possible

the Red Army steamroller. A woman employe at the air sta-The Dnieper line was in imme-(See BLAST, Page A-3.) (See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

**Bulletin** 

fense Command.

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**Admiral Standley Returning** 

To U.S. for Consultations

**Defeated Purposes of** Father's Will

Pravda said the second squadron of this veteran armored force, now the Associated Press.

commanded by Marshal Walter Von NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Amy Modl, had its base at Bryansk. Bend Bishop of Lenox, Mass., has Battered German legions, hurled filed suit in Surrogate's Court back on every sector of the eastern charging that her daughter, Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, had ob-

> \$513,000 against her father's estate. tires. The suit, filed in April for Mrs. Bishop and her foster daughter, Mrs. Edith Nixon Falcke, has been scheduled for a hearing September 28.

Letters attached to Mrs. Bishop's affidavit said that Mrs. Berle was disinherited by her father, who died in 1935.

The action seeks to have the court Late News vacate a settlement which Mrs. Berle obtained against the estate of her father, Cortlandt Field Bishop, in 1938. The papers charged that the settlement was based on Mr. Bishop's alleged failure to admin-Coast Dimout May End ister properly another estate which Mrs. Berle eventually inherited.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) .- Partial relaxation of dimout, curfew and other restrictions on civilians of the West Coast appeared in prospect today under Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons as the new commanding general of the Western De-

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Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### At Cleveland-

Detroit ..... 000 000 110-2 5 2 Cleveland ... 001 021 00x-4 6 0 Batteries—Newhouser. Overmire and Richards, Unser; Kennedy, Heving and Rosar.

At Philadelphia-

Boston ..... 100 000 Philadelphia 000 02 Batteries-O'Neill and Doyle; Black and Swift. At Chicago-St. Louis.... 010 000 Chicago .... 101 00

Batteries-Muncrief and Ferrell; Diet-rich and Tresh. (Only Games.)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-First Game-Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 7 1 Boston ..... 001 100 00x-2 3 0 Batteries-Gerheauser and Seminick; Andrews and Masi.

At Boston-Second Game-	
Philadelphia 000 0 —	
Boston 000 -	
Batteries-R. Barrett and Semin C. Barrett and Masi.	1
At St. Louis-First Game-	
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St. Louis 000 010 0 -	
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At New York-	
Brooklyn 201 000 -	
New York 040 000 -	
Batteries-Wyatt and Owen; Fise	c

(Only Games.) Today's Home Runs Kremlin, but the State Department

has said that news of any such high American League. diplomatic changes would come from Tucker, Chicago, 3d inning. Wakefield, Detroit, 8th inning. The brief announcement was made National League. (See STANDLEY, Page A-2.)

Was Handicapped by

Inexperienced Help

Curtis P. Steuart, secretary and general manager of L. P. Steuart & Bros., Inc., testified today in an OPA hearing that any irregularities in his firm's fuel oil deliveries last winter occurred largely as the result of efforts to comply with Office of tained through an "unjustified Defense Transportation regulaagreement" a settlement of at least tions for saving gasoline and

> Complicating the problem was the company's inability to get efficient help, he testified at a continuation of the hearing which opened early this month before OPA Hearing Commissioner Clifford Snyder of New York on 227 charges of rationing irregularities.

"It is hard enough to get truck drivers let alone truck drivers who are also bookkeepers and engineers, Mr. Steuart testified after explaining that two of the alleged violations involved deliveries of 9 and 11 gallons for which coupons valid a

the time were not received. Absent Mindedness Blamed. The small excesses, for which the

drivers took coupons which would "Then, after the testator's death,' become valid a few days later, Mr. the affidavit said, "the daughter Stewart attributed to absent mindavenged herself by obtaining from edness on the part of the drivers. her own mother an unjustified The company's trucks pump oil at agreement which completely defeats the rate of 40 gallons a minute, Mr. and overturns the testator's inten-Steuart said. The driver in one of tions whereby the daughter canceled the cases had been instructed to deliver only 50 gallons, but actually de-(See MRS. BERLE, Page A-3.) livered 61 gallons, according to the

undisputed records. Under questioning by Renah F Camalier, defense attorney, Mr Steuart testified that a 15-second delay in shutting off the pump would have resulted in inadvertant delivery of the extra 11 gallons.

In opening the fuel oil company's case, Mr. Camalier said the defense would prove that some of the Government's charges were "inaccurate. incorrect and without foundation." He charged that Governmen (See STEUART, Page A-2.)

## Markets at a Glance NEW YORK., Sept. 18. (A) .--

Stocks: Firm, leaders continue upturn. Bonds: Higher; rails extend rise. Cotton: Quiet: Fluctuations narrow

the spectators who were attracted Washington. by the explosion and the flames. A toward a new fighter plane. among the townspeople

That goal was reached within an- of the American people." other hour.



The German caption on this picture says it shows Mussolini in the cockpit of an airplane shaking hands with one of his "liberators." (Another Picture on Page A-2.)-A. P. Wirephotos.

Nazis Quote Duce as Saying Arrest Came Day of Ouster

BULLETIN.

the King's private house on

July 25, the day of his ouster

"A man who served his King

absolutely loyally for more

than 20 years was forced to

enter a Red Cross car under

the pretext of wanting to res-

cue him from conspiracy, and

was taken from one barracks

to another at great speed,'

DNB quoted him as saying.

By the Associated Press.

tonight.

from office.

establishment of a "Republican Fas-LONDON (AP).-The German cist" government in Mussolini's news agency DNB quoted Bename, but there has been no statenito Mussolini as saying in a ment from the deposed Premier broadcast today that he had himself since his ouster on July 25. been arrested on the steps of

The first pictorial version of the solini reached the United States today by radio from Stockholm.

Pictures of German origin made available through neutral sources in Sweden were received in New York with captions describing them as Mussolini in mufti as he lit the Gran Sasso Mountain hotel "with

German parachutists who freed him from confinement." LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The Ber-Appennines is located northeast of

Rome toward Italy's eastern coast. lin radio said today that Benito The German radio September 16 Mussolini, whom the Germans broadcast an account by Lt. Von Italian captors, would broadcast with German paratroops, whose ver-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was

Among Democrats, Pravda said,

Other potential Democratic candi- Duke

some Senators were speaking in fa-

sible Republican candidate.

sion of Mussolini's "rescue" said he fumble in the end zone. Eulberg The announcement, recorded by had been incarcerated at Hotel converted. the Associated Press, gave no indi- Campo Imperatore on a mountain cation of where Mussolini was peak near the village of Assergi. sin 7. scheduled to speak, saying only that Assergi is a village at the foot of

his speech would be transmitted by the "German-Italian wireless." Gran Sasso. Gran Sasso in Italian means "great rock."

## **Red Paper Criticizes Americans** By the Associated Press. SOMERS, N. Y., Sept. 18.-Uncle For Politics During Wartime line-up placed Wendell Willkie as

MOSCOW. Sept. 18 .- The Com- "serious opponent of isolationism in munist party newspaper Pravda the Republican party" and said Camp Grant \_\_\_\_ 0 0 commented caustically today on "among Republicans Willkie enjoys estate of William H. Lasdon after American politics and preparations the most popularity in the country the pilot bailed out safely. Mr. for next year's presidential election. but he still has not obtained the Lasdon happened to be chairman of "Although the United States is at support of the heads of the Republican party.' the Third War Loan drive in the war, the electoral campaign is again

starting early," it asserted. "The Inside of an hour he had his com- struggle of interests connected with mittee on the job, circulating among the election is already obvious in "Although America has been fightshort time later, the committee had ing for more than 18 months, the vor of a fourth term for President Illinois \_\_\_\_\_ 6 solicited \$48,000 in bond pledges realization of the fact that America Roosevelt, although some Southern must mobilize all its strength for Democrats opposed a fourth term. Then they set out on the job of the struggle against the mortal raising the rest of the \$75,000 cost enemy has not penetrated to the same extent among various strata Virginia, Vic President Wallace

Pravda's review of the presidential McNutt.

#### Fighting North of Salerno.

The Nazis still were fighting desperately north of Salerno, and hold the mountain passes leading down into the south side of the Bay of Naples, and their next great stand undoubtedly will be in defense of that bomb-wrecked seaport.

There are at least six German divisions in the area, although those engaged against the 5th Army unquestionably were heavily battered.

The British force which landed at Taranto remained comparatively inactive, except for strengthening of contact with the British just north

(See ITALY, Page A-3.)

## The Germans have announced the Wisconsin, Marquette Tied, 7 to 7, in First Period By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 18 .- Wisconsin and Marquette, traditional recent whereabouts of Benito Mus- state rivals, were tied 7 to 7, at the end of the first period as theyl launched their 1943 campaigns today, with Marquette, ranked as the

favorite. A crowd of 15,00 was in the stands.

First Period.

Marquette grabbed the lead early in the game with atouchdown by Johnny Rudan, veteran left halfback. He caught a Wisconsin punt

Italy's Gran Sasso area, including on his own 19 yard line and swept some of the highest peaks of the down the right side line for the score. Fullback Hal Eigner converted.

The Badgers got this one back claim to have freed from his Kayser, identified as a war reporter when End John Eulbarg recovered Halfback Frank Aschenbrenner's

The score: Marquette 7, Wiscon-

## **Football Scores** Villanova ..... 14 7 Muhlenberg ... 0 12

1 m Great Lakes \_\_\_\_ 6 0 Purdue ..... 7 6 SY. Yale ..... 0 6 Rochester \_\_\_\_ 0 0 \$r Michigan ..... 6 6 SP. Cornell Bucknell W. U. S. C. G. ..... 0 6 13 named by the newspaper as a pos- Bates \_\_\_\_\_ 0 18 Wisconsin \_\_\_\_\_ Marquette ..... N Iowa Navy \_\_\_\_\_ 13 R. dates were listed as Senator Byrd of Camp Lejeune\_\_ 0

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and War Manpower Commissioner Indiana State\_\_ . Cape Girardeau\_ 6

Crowd at Scene Of Crash Buys New Warplane Sam's alert neighbors in this suburban community couldn't stand idly By the Associated Press. by and see him lose a fighter plane. The plane crashed today on the

township. her

Olmo, Brooklyn, 3d inning

**Toward Conference** May Be Chief Topic By the Associated Press.

Admiral William Standley is returning from Moscow with a war report and possible firsthand information on the attitude of the Soviet government toward a proposed Anglo-American-Russian conference. In announcing the forthcoming return of the United States Ambassador, the State Department to-

attitude.



# Medical Corpsmen's 'Miracles' Displayed At Army Show Here

No matter where a United States soldier may go, he can be sure of the finest medical care known to modern science if he's within shouting distance of an Army Medical Corpsman.

The fascinating story of work done by this branch of the service is one of the most attractive exhibits in the big Army show on the Monument Grounds.

The Army's medical magicians work their modern miracles in every climate, on all manner of terrain. No task is too large, none too small for them. The results are amazing. But even more of an eye-opener is the demonstration of how these men work in the field, doing the same job as civilian doctors at home and officers in larger base hospitals.

Corpsman Goes In Action.

You're standing at the entrance to the rambling tent that houses the show, gazing curiously at the moulage mask and anatomical exhibits, when you hear the muffled but unmistakable bark of machinegun fire. To your left you see an infantrymen in green-speckled camouflage slink through the palms of a tropical setting. He's looking for the enemy, but they spot him first and wing him. Down he goes with a yell, and the Medical Corps goes into action.

While a medical corpsman squirms to the injured soldier on his stomach, an officer explains how he and his fellow men operate in battle. The corpsman crawls to the wounded man, gives him the necessary first aid and moves on to the next casualty, while litter-bearers (stretcher bearers to us) pick up the first victim and remove him to the rear.

The victim's first stop is the portable surgical hospital. Officers there know exactly how to proceed because the man who reached him first made out a tag for him, telling who he is, the name of his outfit, where he was injured and what treatment he has received.

#### Constant Sorting.

Wounded soldiers don't remain long at the portable unit.

"Our job," said Col. Alexander Haff, commander of the 4th Medical Training Regiment, whose men staff the exhibit, "is to keep the outfit at full fighting strength. That is

our whole aim and mission." To do this, he explained, requires constant sorting of the wounded brought back from the front line trenches. The men are classified in three groups, immediate surgery, delayed surgery and evacuation. If school children, the remainder being a soldier has been only slightly wounded he gets immediate attention and is sent back to the front as quickly as possible.

The Army works painstakingly with its wounded for several reasons, but the most important is that it is quicker and less expensive to get an experienced man back on his feet than it is to train an inexperienced man to replace him. Thus, the care given these men from the time they are picked up on a battlefield until discharged from a hospital is the finest it is humanly possible to provide.

800 Yards From Battle.



FIRST AID ON THE MONUMENT GROUNDS-In a realistic setting of palm fronds, Maj. William Koch (left), assisted by Sergt. Earle Port (center) and Corpl. Calvin Frink, demonstrates how Army medical men work just behind the front lines to save lives. The "injured" in this case is Corpl. John Howells. -Star Staff Photo.

## **Army Show Facts** Admission Is Free; **Cameras Allowed**

Admission to the Army show on he Washington Monument Grounds is free.

The Army calls it the largest colection of war material ever assembled in America.

It opens at noon each day, including Sunday, and spectators are Arena performances are at 2:30 though some consider it brilliant. welcomed at any time until 10 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. each day, with a

White House guard mount daily at 4:45 p.m. At the 2:30 p.m. show 1,000 of the 6,000 seats will be reserved for open to the public on the first-come, has been anathema. first-served basis.

At the 8:45 p.m. show 3,000 seats are reserved for holders of tickets distributed through Federal agencies by Treasury minute men; 2,500 seats are reserved for holders of seats are reserved for holders of Sentimentalists and humani-tickets distributed through banks, department stores and other bond sittart crowd, which believes that issuing agencies, and 500 seats are the German people themselves reserved for organization and bond share with their leaders responsalesmen who have completed their sibility for the war. bond quotas. In all cases, whether | Left-wingers and Rightists, servpurchase of a bond is necessary to ice men and women and civilians,

Coward's Cynical Peace Song **Angers British Sentimentalists** By RUSSELL LANDSTROM,

which included such epithets as "swine" and "rats" and use of the Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Noel Coward word "Hun," which the BBC seldom has set the nation by the ears with will permit in its news broadcasts. a new song called "Don't Let's Be Last Stanza Quoted. Beastly to the Germans."

The song concluded with this It is cynical, sarcastic and converse, which is quoted by permission troversial; therefore, it is perfect of the publishers, Chappell & Co.: Coward. And being perfect Coward,

Don't let's be beastly to the Germans, For you can't deprive a gangster of

Heretofore, there has been at least his gun. some part of his cult devotedly Though they've been a little naughchampioning him and his works to ty to the Czechs and Polies the end, but his new song has

and Dutch, shocked and outraged most of the don't suppose those countries realtorchbearers as well as those to mind it very much. whom the name of the master long

Let's be free with them and share the BBC with them, We mustn't prevent them basking

Sentimentalists Infuriated. The trouble is that all of them, in the sun. the idolaters and the scoffers alike Let's soften their defeat again and think that they are being laughed at But don't let's be beastly to the Hun

People argued about the song in saloons, hotel lobbies and in their

get a ticket is left to the individual writers and your ordinary radio or agency to whom the tickets are listener have given the debonair homes. They got their disputes into been used by the Japanese as their exempt fathers as a group and go given. If ticket holders are not in playwright - composer - singer-et al.

# **Under Assault by Planes and Troops**

Lae Stronghold Falls

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 18 .- The air base stronghold of Lae, New Guinea, is in Allied hands, wrested from the Japanese by sledgehammer air blows and swift-striking jungle troops in a major step by Gen. Douglas MacArthur toward his avowed return to the Philippines. "With God's help, we are making

our way back," the general said today in announcing Lae's capture. Its fall Thursday, with the few enemy survivors chased north into a death trap of blockaded jungle

trails, occurred while the long smouldering Solomons arm of the Pacific offensive was being reset aflame by many scores of Japanese and American planes.

Allied air power, growing rapidly at both ends of the 750-mile battle arc, made possible the brilliantly executed 12-day pincers drive which swallowed up Lae. After Liberators and Mitchells razed its last defenses bombs, the Australians who marched in and raised their flag on Lae's control tower found only a few stragglers among the ruins to kill. 1,800 Tons of Bombs Dropped.

A spokesman for Gen. MacArthur said that 1.800 tons of bombs were dropped on the now captured air bases of Lae and Salamaua-1,000 tons in August alone-during a campaign against a Japanese army estimated at one time to have totaled 20,000 men. How many of these per-

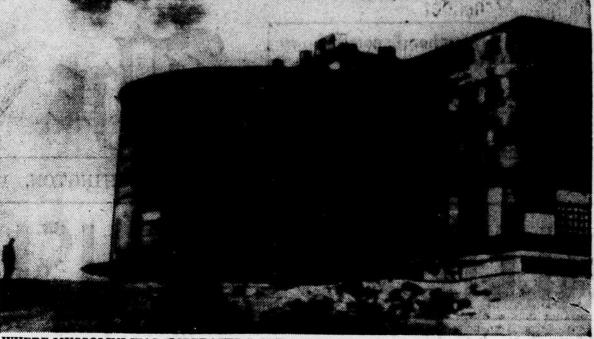
since the drive over tortuous jungle and ridge against Northeastern New Guinea got under way from the Allied Papuan base of Buna last January 28. Sea barges, the enemy garrison's principal means of supply, were so continuously attacked that 500 were destroyed in a month.

pounded into a shambles. Consequently, the Australians who landed from the sea above it September 4, guarded by guns of American warships, and the paratroopers who landed from an immense formation of planes in the Markham Valley behind it September 5, were able to rout the Japanese from bombshattered pillboxes without extended

Trails Blockaded.

north had been foreseen. Blockades, ome manned by American para-The distraught BBC quickly issued troops, had been built across trails a disclaimer of responsibility for the leading into mountains which rise song's expressed sentiments. nearly 14,000 feet. Controversy Mounts.

"Destruction of these remnants is certain," todays communique said. Lae, with its two airfields, has when he said in his report that to



WHERE MUSSOLINI WAS "LIBERATED," GERMANS SAY-The German caption on this picture, which was made available by the Swedish picture agency, Pressens Bild, described this building as the Gran Sasso Hotel in Italy, where Benito Mussolini was "liberated." Figure at left of the hotel was described as a parachutist who participated in the "liberating" expedition. Picture transmitted from Stockholm to London and retransmitted from London to New York.

Speed Limit

SANTA FE, N. Mex., Sept. 18 .-

-A. P. Wirephoto.

## Senate Defers Debate Gov. Dempsey Defies OPA on Thursday morning with 43 tons of bombs, the Australians who marched **Bill Loses Support** By the Associated Press. Gov. John J. Dempsey yesterday ac-

(Partial text of Baruch Manpower Report on Page A-13)

tration of Gestapo methods and By J. A. O'LEARY. Reluctance to override the recent order of its highway commisjudgment of military leaders in wartime is losing votes for the sion raising the highway speed limit from 35 to 45 miles an hour. Wheeler bill to postpone the drafting of fathers, it was reliably indicated today, as the Senate put off debate on the issue until Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Bernard M. Baruch, ulations prescribing the limit are a adviser to War Mobilization Director part of OPA regulations governing Byrnes, has been invited to appear | tire and gasoline rationing. before a joint meeting of the House "There is no State court that and Senate Military Affairs Comcan penalize any one for driving 45 mittees Monday to elaborate on his miles an hour." the Governor derecommendations for overcoming clared. "The OPA has avoided the labor shortages in war industries, courts. Their own investigators are which ties in closely with the issue the prosecuting attorney, the jury and the judge." of who should be drafted.

The first reaction at the Capitol was favorable to the Baruch sug-Hurricane Expected gestion for the voluntary pooling of workers in shortage areas, and giv ing the producers of the most es-**To Hit Texas Today** sential equipment first call. The plan is being tried out now in the West Coast area, and the results Storm Is Moving Slowly, there will be watched closely by members of Congress who have been With Intensity Unchanged anxious to avoid legislation for the compulsory assignment of labor. By the Associated Press.

Problems Now Merged. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 .- A The manpower and draft probsevere tropical hurricane, accomlems have become virtually one bepanied by winds up to 100 miles an cause officials are warning Congress nour, hovered in the Gulf of Mexthat if fathers in nonessential jobs ico today, 130 miles east of Corpus Christi, Tex., and the Weather are not called for military service, the alternative would be to take Bureau said indications were it men out of war production. would move inland sometime dur-Mr. Baruch joined in this view

ing the afternoon. print, writing letters to newspapers. main New Guinea coastal base since deeper into the ranks of occupa- the Freeport-Galveston area, and tional deferments would be to "invite a serious retarding of war production.'

# Berlin Bombed Again; **Day Raiders Head Across Channel**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- RAF Moscused the Office of Price Adminisquito bombers blasted Berlin for the third successive night last said the State would stand by the night and this morning great formations of Allied bombers headed across the southeast coast toward Dieppe to carry the George Reese, enforcement attornew round-the-clock aerial of-

ney for the State OPA, said the 35fensive into its fourth day. mile wartime limit would be en-forced by the OPA despite the The daylight formations were preceded by thick formations of Al-State's action. He said Federal reglied fighters streaming out across the channel.

American Marauders and their Spitfire escorts, which returned across the Channel just before noon, attacked a Nazi airfield at Beauvaistille in Northern France, it was announced.

Last night's attack on the German capital was referred to by the Berlin radio as a "nuisance raid." The broadcast said the bombers struck in both Northern and Southern Germany.

Other Mosquitoes, accompanied by Whirlwinds, kept up the concentrated attack on German transport by shooting up locomotives in Brit-

The Air Ministry announced that no planes were missing from the

night assaults. The Berlin radio also issued a report, viewed here as extremely questionable, that American Flying Fortresses had destroyed the homes of 10,000 persons during Thursday's daylight raid on Nazi shipping in the French port of Nantes. It added that a part of the population of Modane, the Southern French Alpine tunnel terminus bombed by

Nazi shipping was hard hit in

The bureau said the disturbance probably would cross the coast in the RAF Thursday night, had been vacuated to nearby towns

#### ished remains to be computed the last estimate by an Allied general of 6,000 having been made midway in the operations. A few prisoners were taken. Lae has been raided on 75 days

In the closing stages Lae was

effort.

build their bloody feet again, Flight of the enemy remnants

Portable units, which go any place ecause all of the equipment can be packed on the men's backs, work from 400 to 800 yards from the battlefront. Each outfit is comprised of 33 men, including four officers. Capt. Gabel Himmelwright, who publicly believes this particular one and look through a direction finder is the best in the entire Army, says it can cure anything but a bad disposition.

A portable unit's operating table is a far cry from the sparkling, \$1,500 operating table, borrowed from Walter Reed, and on exhibition just a few yards away. The portable table is simply a stretcher, laid on four forked stakes. This is not only convenient under the circumstances but more suitable than a regular table since the patient can be moved with less danger of shock.

Bunks, covered with mosquito netting, are set up for delayed surgery cases forced to wait until those in need of immediate attention are handled. They have their own water-purifying gadget-a huge, brown canvas Lyster bag that never fails to draw the curious, a field cooking range and a complete lavout of all necessary medical accessories, including metal splints. Something like a transfusion with the all-important blood plasma civilians supply is a minor item.

#### Hails Blood Donors.

'I hope blood donors continue to be as generous as they have been," said Col. Haff. "Blood plasma is most important in our work.'

Equipment used at base hospitals, loaned by Walter Reed Medical Center, is displayed. It is the newest and the best.

The exhibit includes folding portbicycle wheels, X-ray cameras for examining chests and locating shrapnel in wounded men, tent darkrooms, a Phillip's pack for transporting injured men on horseback, and the Stokes' litter used in airplanes and on ships.

Transportation problems in the Far North or snowbound territory are solved by toboggans and litters ingeniously mounted on skis. As an added attraction in the War Show, Col. Haff has imported the band from Camp Pickett, where his outfit is in training, and a puppet show. Both are good, but aren't included in the Medical Corps' field work.

"Music is important in hospitals," the colonel said. "We have found it has a good effect on convalescents and we hope to eventually have one in every base hospital."

The Army, judging by the exhibit on the Monument Grounds, isn't a bad place to get medical treatmentif you have to get sick.

## Elba Captured From Italians, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 18.-German headquarters asserted today that Nazi troops had occupied the island of Elba, Napoleon's place of exile, between Italy and Corsica. Elba, about 120 miles northwest

of Rome, is within eight miles of the jutting Italian coastline, and 32 theaters: miles east of Northern Corsica.

The Italian garrison of 7,000 men on Elba "capitulated uncondition-Berlin and recorded by the As- lumbia, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox; Children's Hospital for further sociated Press.

seats by 8:45 p.m. th general public is admitted on a first-come, first served basis. Photographs may be taken anywhere.

Spectators may manipulate the end respite from his job of superguns, expose themselves to tear gas vising the filming of his play, "This in a specially constructed chamber Happy Breed." He tried out his piece at a private stage party with which clearly will show the wrist uproarious consequences. Then the author went on the air with it, and watch on the arm of a person at the top of the Monument. the fuss began.

Loan.

ciations.

Atlanta.

Military personnel is on duty to explain the purpose of all equipment and its operation. Every branch of the Army is represented except the paratroopers. The Army will not tell what the equipment on display is worth, but

many millions of war bonds will have to be bought to pay for it.

#### War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

all workers to redouble their efforts in the sale of bonds to individuals. L. Clark Brown, chairman of the ton, Leonard P. Walsh. investment securities division, con-Spearheading a \$1,000,000,000 bond ducted a question-and-answer session on types of securities being offered.

Faculty members of Eastern High School held a rally at which Technical Sergt. Claude Blackwell, Sicilian campaign hero, urged increased bond subscriptions among school instructors

A check for \$50,000 worth of securities from John Gallagher, manager of Castleberg Jewelers, was received yesterday by Miss Dixie Rafter ("Miss Washington" beauty contest queen), who is in charge of the bond sales and floral presentations at Gude Brothers Co. downable litters, stretchers mounted on town store. The florist firm is presenting roses and orchids to all persons buying war bonds at any of the firm's three stores through

Quiz Kids Broadcast.

today

Plans for the Quiz Kids broadcast from Constitution Hall tomorrow night have been completed. A special guest of the juvenile "braintrusters" will be Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Adjutant General of the Army. Mr. Reilly will speak for the District War Finance Committee, music will be provided by the Navy School of Music Band, and a solo will be sung by Pvt. Glen Darwin, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera. The broadcast is netting \$3,549,000 in War

bond sales, sponsors said. Yesterday the Quiz Kids staged a performance at Fort Washington and also appeared at the Army War Show on the Monument Grounds. They also are scheduled to make

appearances there this afternoon and tonight. A War bond cavalcade, with sales of \$1,000,000 worth of bonds as the goal, is being sponsored by Argo Lodge and the Women's B'nai B rith of Argo Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel. Men of Argo reported sale of \$300,000 worth of admission bonds. Fred Shawn, program director of Radio Station WRC, reported that the station is set to devote its entire broadcasting time today to the sale

of bonds. Ralph A. Cusick spoke in behalf of the Third War Loan at 8:30 a.m. As Wagon Hits Bus today over Station WWDC on the Bob Evans program. Mr. McCracken also announced the following list of head injuries today when the wagon speakers for today at the city's in which he was coasting crashed

Drayton; Fairlawn, Sorterios Nicholson; Congress, Seiforde Stelle-Palace, Al Phil Kane and H. Win- | treatment.

be just as well pleased he's in the of the WAAFs, declared "We are bitterly disgusted and ashamed at Middle East under auspices of the British Ministry of Information. the British people will tolerate Coward wrote the song in a week-

this \* \* \* \* ? Tom Harrison, radio critic of the Observer, London Sunday newspaper, called the song "clever and witty, but nasty, too, a reductio ad absurdum of the theme that all

Germans adore war and that those of us who distrust a peace of **BBC** Is Jolted. vengeance are crazy folk wanting to The sobriety and the studied mod-Let them feel they're swell again, eration of the BBC got a jolt when And bomb us all to hell again.""

Mr. Coward, in his best satirical Anyhow, it is a good guess that manner, counseled in crooning acthe quarreling will not have subsided by the time Mr. Coward returns cents, "don't let's be beastly to the Germans when our victory is ultifrom Africa where he has been enmately won." Listeners gaped when tertaining troops in camps, hospitals

they heard the musical invective and bases ship Wheatley; Village, John L. Sergeant Tells Court Austin L. Canfield; Metropolitan, dor, Philip Shinberg; Uptown, Jeff Busby; Apex, Ellis B. Miller; New-

At Selfridge Field drive of the 3,800 thrift institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank By the Associated Press. System, John L. Conner of Atlanta,

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. special assistant to the system's governor, has left Washington on an 18.-Master Sergt. Myron F. Collins air journey that will take him 10,000 told a general court martial hearing miles in behalf of the Third War charges against Lt. Col. Charles G. White today that a wholesome en-On his tour he will be aided by the presidents of the 12 regional banks of the system, as well as city, county and State leaders in the savings and Colman as commandant of this loan field. They will strive to make

Army air base. "selling agents" of the 7,000,000 savers and borrowers of these asso "Nearly every staff officer at the spokesman said today. field had some friend he wanted in," "The billion-dollar goal is high,

Sergt. Collins testified. "Most of but since 'selling thrift' to the workthem were just about to be drafted." ing man and woman is directly in their field, the savings and loan as-Col. White, executive officer at the field under Col. Colman, is charged sociations expect to reach it," Mr. Conner said before his departure on 16 counts with violating two of yesterday. Mr. Conner is president the Articles of War. The charges

(Mich.) air base.

of a savings and loan association in Van Zandt Will Resign House Seat, Enter Navy and enlistments.

By the Associated Press. Representative Van Zandt, Republican, of Pennsylvania, former hearing similar charges against him. national commander of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars, announced today House Group Will Seek he would resign from Congress September 24 to go on active duty New Trial of Colman

with the Navy in the Pacific. The Altoona legislator, a veteran the World War, said he was, at of 44, "in perfect health." Mr. Van Zandt was a naval sig-

nalman on Atlantic duty in 1917-8 and has been a member of the Naval Reserve since 1919. He returns to active service with the

rank of lieutenant commander. He said that before submitting his resignation he had talked with Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania and had received definite assurance that the vacancy would be filled at the general election on November 2.

Coasting Child, 10, Hurt

Aristedes Gerachis, 10. of 2411 Thirty-ninth place N.W. suffered

into the side of a Capitol Transit Keith's, Sidney Sachs and Charles Co. bus. He was treated at Georgetown ally and was disarmed," said the wagen; Senator, Frank H. Myers; the brain and facial cuts and police Hospital for a slight concussion of German communique broadcast by Capitol, Lyle O'Rourke; Loew's Co- said he would be transferred to

they occupied it in January, 1942. In a special field headquarters statement Gen. MacArthur said, Noel Coward's song. Do you think "The Lae victory, accomplished in the face of superior forces available to the enemy, represents a serious

blow to him.' Bougainville Bases Raided. Against the Bougainville air bases of the Japanese in the Solomons,

Admiral William F. Halsey has followed up a raid of more than 200 American planes on Tuesday by sending another big force of bombers of all categories Wednesday. Against these, 100 Japanese fighters rose to give battle. Sixteen were shot down against the loss of three escorting American fighters.

The bombers destroyed two Japanese planes on the ground, demaged many others and spread ruins among repair and supply depots. In a give-and-take battle for Japanese on the night of September 14 and in the predawn of September 15 sent 60 planes to raid the

Georgia, and nearby Barakoma,

causing minor damage and casual-

## Japs Send More Planes

ties.

Into Solomons Area SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUAR-TERS, Sept. 18 (AP) .- A steady flow of plane reinforcements has made listment and transfer system existed the Japanese as strong or stronger during the regime of Col. William T. in the Central and Northern Solomons than they were two weeks ago. despite their heavy losses during the Allied air campaign, a Navy

> He said the Japanese may be ferrying planes from Japan down to the big island naval base of Truk, thence to Rabaul, New Britain and on to the Bougainville Island air bases

The airfields of Bougainville, at the northeastern end of the Soloinclude drunkenness and arranging mons group, have not been made enlistments and transfers in an "uninoperative by American raids, allawful and fraudulent" manner. He though they have been hit regularly is accused of conspiring with Sergt. and heavily. Collins and Warrant Officer Fred

Lalone in arranging the transfers The enemy still manages to take off planes from the airdrome at Earlier this week another court Kahili, on the southern tip of the martial ordered Col. Colman re- island, and at Ballale, and he is duced to the rank of captain, after also using a new field at Kara, 7 miles northeast of Kahili.

> Despite increased strength of the Hawaiian Court Dispute enemy, Americans still retain air superiority in the South Pacific area,

the Navy spokesman said. Chairman May of the House Mili-In the first 15 days of September, tary Affairs Committee said today Admiral William F. Halsey's airmen the committee had directed Repredestroyed 58 enemy planes on the sentative Shafer, Republican of ground or in the air for better than Michigan to take up with the Seca four-to-one United States advanretary of War the question of retage. Many of our pilots were saved. opening of the court-martial case Since the beginning of the Soloof Col. William T. Colman, former

mons campaign in August, 1942, to commandant of the Selfridge Field September 15, the spokesman said, Mr. May said if the War Depart-2,136 Japanese planes have been destroyed on the ground and in the air. ment would not reopen the case of

the officer, found guilty of shooting a colored serviceman while intoxi-**Dutch Nazis Threaten** cated among other charges, the

committee "will try and take some New Reign of Terror steps to see that it is done." We do not intend," Mr. May said,

"to permit this man to remain in By the Associated Press. the Army if we can help it." LONDON, Sept. 18 .- An Aneta re-The court-martial reduced Col.

Colman's rank to captain.

Australia Boosts Potatoes Australia aims to produce 500.000 patriots. tons of potatoes annually, 50 per cent more than before.

India's Races Successful Despite war, Madras, India, re-

cently had the most successful horseracing season in years.

During the Military Affairs Committee hearings, Senators have explored the possibility of meeting the draft calls without fathers by tion against the high winds and lowering health standards and tak-

ing single men above 38. Says Minimum Reached.

The committee was told yesterand gusts up to 100 near the cenday, however, by Brig. Gen. Charles ter were forecast by the Weather C. Hillman of the Army's Surgeon Bureau at midnight. General's Office that standards have been lowered in some respects and that the Army has felt for some time that the minimum has been reached. He also testified that "as 60 to 75 miles, the bureau said. you go up from 35, men decline in

efficiency for military service." **Court Upholds Schapiro** Lt. Col. Francis V. Keesling, legislative officer for selective service, reported to the committee yester-day that, as of August 15, there were In Kansas City Paper Suit day that, as of August 15, there were mastery of the Solomon skies the only 112,399 Government employes By the Associated Press. of draft age deferred solely because KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 .- Morris of their Federal employment. The Schapiro, millionaire Baltimore of "renewed terror raids" on Le Government has a total of 1,840,000 scrapman, was held today to have Creusot, armament center in France, American airfield of Munda, New male employes. The deferment fig- a valid claim on the property of the ures were confined to those between 18 and 37, inclusive, because those and entitled to a deed to the prop-

are the only ones who would over- erty. wise be called. The ruling was made in an opin-Of the total deferred within those ion by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis ages, 36,704 are in the Navy Depart- setting aside orders issued by Refment and 28,812 in the War Depart- eree Henry A. Bundschu that Mr. ment

Along with Mr. Baruch, the joint dinated and the foreclosure title be by the RAF on June 19. committee meeting Monday morn- deemed invalid. ng is expected to hear Gen. George Judge Otis ruled that when Mr. Schapiro bid in the property at a C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, sum up the military point of view on the foreclosure sale, buying the defaultfather-draft question. Mayor F. H. ed bonds of the newspaper, he did La Guardia of New York also is not become a stockholder and hence slated to testify. owed no fiduciary obligations to the newspaper company or its creditors. Selective Service officials pointed

out today that fathers, who have been left in Class 3-A up to now because there has been no need to determine what other classification they might be entitled to, will have at least four hurdles to clear before

they are inducted. First, some of them undoubtedly will fall into 3-D, as hardship cases. suspension order, alleged that the Others may be given occupational testimony of one of the Government deferment, as essential workers. witnesses was "biased" on the basis Then will come the local board's of the witnesses' own testimony and preliminary physical checkup, and said that the prosecution was based last, the Army examination.

# Justice Official to Study

By the Associated Press.

livery periods so that dealers will Edward J. Ennis, chief of the be able to deliver larger quantities alien enemy control unit of the with fewer trips. Justice Department, will leave next week for Hawaii to investigate the and February the company was delhabeas corpus controversy there as uged by thousands of "frantic and the personal representative of the frenzied" residents who came to it

Attorney General. The Justice Department officials able to deliver at a time when it said today the purpose of Mr. En- was embarrased by inexperienced nis' trip was to investigate the Hahelp, lack of help, unfamiliarity with walian problem firsthand and to conditions, the suddenness of ratry to find a solution to the contioning and the enormous overload troversy. placed upon it.

Army officials had no comment to make, though earlier in the week Woman Drives to Work to Hawaii an Army officer might With Broken Arm Unset accompany him. The controversy arose when Lt. By the Associated Press.

Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., commander of the Army's Hawaiian port last night said Dutch Nazis Department, failed to produce two up her five share-ride passengers, have threatened to start a new reign military prisoners under a writ of drove to work one-handed, then of terror in Occupied Holland in habeas corpus issued by Federal retaliation for a series of slavings Judge Delbert E. Metzger.

The judge held Gen. Richardson arm, not yet set. of Nazi officials by Netherlands was in contempt of court and or-Aneta said the National Socialist dered him fined \$5,000. The gen- Islands who would pull the trigger eral, however, retaliated with a newspaper, the Nationale Dagblad, declared in an editorial that "during military order which forbade conrecent weeks horrible murders have tinued trial of the case and fixed taken place, with many of our com- penalty for any offending judge of taken place, with many of our com-rades among the police shot like mad \$5,000, five years in jail and a trial America's future. Nothing in the world is safer today. Buy! dogs on the street in broad daylight." by a provost court.

would cause strong winds as far east as New Orleans and west to

Steuart

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counsel had made "unfair, untimely

and ill-advised" statements regard-

ing the public effect of a requested

vide for an overlapping of the de-

OGDEN, Utah. - Mrs. Ellanor

Lowe, a timekeeper, hurriedly picked

worked out her shift-despite the

fact she had a newly-fractured

with his left hand if he were shot

in the right."

"I've got a brother in the Aleutian

forcement policy.

the raid by Fortresses on Nantes and La Pallice, France, photo-Arkansas Pass. Tex. Residents along the Texas and graphs taken during the latter part southwest Louisiana coasts were of the raid Thursday disclosed last warned to maintain every precaunight. A new German destroyer aptides and were told that the slow movement of the disturbance did not imply any decrease in intensity.

parently just completed or nearly completed was sunk and possible hits were scored on three other Winds of 75 and 85 miles an hour large ships, the photos showed. The big American bombers concentrated on the harbor and sub-

marine base installations, but the Near the Texas-Louisiana bor-German-controlled Paris radio said der and south of the storm center the damage extended well into the to Port O'Conner, Tex., the wind city of Nantes itself and declared was expected to reach a velocity of that the center of the city was "completely wiped out."

The broadcast said that in threequarters of an hour "300 bombs transferred the city into a heap of ruins.

The German news agency DNB in a Berlin broadcast last night recorded by the Associated Press spoke and at La Rochelle on the west defunct Kansas City Journal-Post coast of France where the Nazis have a large airfield. The broadcast did not specify whether the raids took place last night or previously and it was possible that it referred to the raids by American Fortresses on La Rochelle Thurs-

Schapiro's claim should be subor- day. Le Creusot was heavily bombed

## Gen. Hugh Casey's Wife **Heads Club Hostesses**

Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, wife of Brig. Gen. Casey, has been appointed chairman of hostesses at the Officers' Service Club for the United Nations. Mrs. Casey returned in December, 1940, from the Philippines, where Gen. Casey had been stationed for three years. Gen. Casey, who is now on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff,

also served on Bataan. Gen. Casey has received many decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross personally awarded by Gen. MacArthur in the on a misconception of the OPA enmidst of the Bataan fighting.

Besides her work in the officers club, Mrs. Casey also is active in As evidence that the OPA had the USO, American Red Cross and recognized hardships imposed on the American Women's Voluntary dealers last winter he pointed out Services. that the regulations this year pro-

Dances by the club are given every Saturday evening. Tonight's will be in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 9 o'clock.

The club is sponsored by Recrea-Mr. Camalier said that in January tion Services, Inc. a Community War Fund agency

Chicago Grain for oil when other dealers were un-

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (A. --Grain futures held within an extremely narrow range today, but the undertone was firm. Cash interests were active wheat buyers at times, but operations were light. Brok-ers said this was partly because cash wheat is selling at prices equal to the ceiling on flour and there is a lack of broad milling demand. Winniper wheat was hisher, with export buyers reported in the market. Oats were firm on good shipping demand and feeder demand for stains generally continued heavy. Wheat closed ½ lower to ½ hisher: Sep-tember. 1.48%: December. 1.48%: oats were unchanged to ½ up: September, 77%, and rye was ½ off to ½ up: September, 1.06½.

1.00%					
WHEAT September December May July	$1.48^{1}_{2}$ $1.48^{3}_{4}$ $1.49^{1}_{2}$	1.48% 1.49% 1.49%	Low. 1.483 1.483 1.49 1.49	Close. 1.48% 1.48% 1.49% 1.49%	
OATS September December May July	7733	77% 73% 72 70	773% 73% 71%	.77% .73% .71%	
RYE	1.07%	1.06% 107.% 1.08% 1.06%	1.06%	1.06% 1.07% 1.08% 1.08%	
No cash	wheat.			ite. 82-	



# Joaquin Fernandez Will Discuss Postwar **Mineral Production**

By HAROLD B. ROGERS

The Foreign Minister of Chile Joaquin Fernandez, who arrived here yesterday on a tour of all countries in this hemisphere, plans to discuss with State Department officials and probably with representatives of other countries questions involved in the production of minerals after the war.

The minister disclosed this at a press conference at the Blair House, where he explained that minerals. particularly copper and nitrates, are produced largely in Chile and therefore are of great importance to his country's economy

Emphasizing that Chile is cooperating fully with the Allied nations, Senor Fernandez said his government had done everything possible to prevent any subversive activities by the Axis in his coun-

try. The heavy production of copper and nitrates from the north of Chile have provided substantial help to the United Nations who need these strategic materials in fighting the war.

Primarily, the trip which he is making through the Western Hem-isphere is a "voyage of good will to Ex-Barker Gangster demonstrate the affection that Chile feels for all nations of the Western Hemisphere," Senor Fer-nandez said. After a trip to Canada he plans to return to Chile by way of the West Coast. paying visits to the other Latin American countries.

The Foreign Minister was greeted today by Vice President Wallace. He was entertained by Secretary Hull at dinner last night and made morning at the State Department. The Chilian Ambassador, Rudolph Michels, will give a reception for Senor Fernandez tonight at the Pan-American Union.

Mrs. Berle

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her father's purpose in his will to disinherit her. \* \* \*" Mrs. Berle answered through an affidavit filed by her husband, whose law firm is representing her. In his affidavit Mr. Berle stated that he had advised his wife in the dispute, that Mrs. Bishop and Mrs.

Falcke were represented by attorneys throughout the negotiations, and denied any charges were made "affecting Mr. Bishop's character." Domestic help is hard to find-

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

#### LOST. .

AIRDALE, cross breed, 43% months, name "Whiskers." black brown head, white spot on Chest, curly. Call WI 3748. BILLFOLD, containing money, identifica-tion cards, gas ration book "A." issued to J. G. Kenigan, 4491 MacArthur blvd. Reward. 19\* Reward. 19\* BOSTON BULLDOG, male, black with white chest, white front feet; child's pet; re-ward. Mary E. Greenstreet, TR, 2594. BRIEF CASE, black, left in taxicab be-tween Marflower Hotel and Steuart Bidg. Finder Dlease call NA, 3934. Ext, 22. CAT, large, gray, male, answers to 'Ted-dy'', lost N.W. section. Reward, S5. Mich-igan 1905. dy"; lost N.W. section. Reward, igan 1905. CHANGE PURSE containing engagement ring, 6 small diamonds on either side of large diamond and plain white gold wedding hand, on H st. n.e. Call AT. 7480 until 5 p.m. COIN PURSE, black, cloth, containing



YANKS WHO ARE CLASHING WITH NAZIS IN ITALY-Soldiers of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th Army gather swiftly on a beach on the Italian mainland for their thrust inland. Tanks

Blast

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Earlier in the day she had heard

reported that the bombs had their

fuses inserted, the woman related.

"This, we knew, was unusual," she

said, "but we thought nothing of it

at the time. Later I noticed six

trucks or racks coming out of the

hangar, and as the last one was at

the door I heard a seaman shout:

Look out, that last one is dragging."

just as I turned I heard a terrific

started to run but the blast seemed

through the door into another room

and up against the wall. I re-

bounded and was thrown to the floor. \* \* \*"

building rushed out just as the side

ike it was made of paper.'

crashed in and the roof crumbled

Miss Frances M. Barlow, 20, Nor-

folk, a civilian employe who was

working in an office building next

was one of the few among 17 men

and women in the structure to es-

cape serious injury when the blast

and jumped from her desk to run

down the hall. A tremendous blast

then threw her down and virtually

shattered the frame building, she

glass and debris by a stairway, how-

Heard Screams From Office.

to the explosion-shattered hangar,

She added that "girls from our

pick me up and pushed me

explosion," the woman said.

"I moved away a few steps and

far end of the field.

#### tion who was looking from a window in a nearby building in the direction of a hangar wid she saw **Gun Duel With Police** men trucking tombs from the hangar toward planes parked at the

By the Associated Press

FORT DODGE. Iowa, Sept. 18 .-Four days after his daring escape from the Iowa penitentiary where a courtesy call on the Secretary this he was serving a life sentence for slaying a farmer, Tnomas J. Runyon, former Midwest hoodlum, was captured last night after a gun fight with two policemen. Runyon's capture, effected on a

quiet residential street, ended a feverish search by prison author-ities and police of Eastern and Northern Iowa. In his apparent attempt to flee the State, the 38-year-old slayer, within 24 hours, abducted five persons. All, however, were released unharmed. The convict, a former member of

the notorious Barker and Gibson gangs which terrorized the Midwest during the 1930s, escaped from the prison Monday night by digging under an electrically-charged fence For three days, police theorized, he hid in cornfields, emerging Thursday night when he went to a farm home near West Point and threatened the farmer, his wife and daughter with a pitchfork. He de-

manded a shotgun and then forced the three to drive him in their car. He left them, however, at Haskins, Iowa, where he commandeered the

## auto of a mechanic. Aurelio's Name to Stay **On N. Y. Election Ballot** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Supreme

Hearing screams from the front mandant of the 5th Naval District, of the office, she made her way appointed the board of investiga-Court Justice Benedict Dineen up- forward and saw Miss Lavinia Ser- tion. held today the right of Magistrate geant and Robert Turpin bleeding The blast scene was several miles Har Thomas A. Aurelio to remain on the from deep cuts caused by glass from from nearest civilian institutions Mich. the windows by their

occurred

from LST (landing ship, tanks) boats come ashore. In right foreground is metal netting to provide traction for motorized vehicles on the sands.

Thirteen of the 250-odd injured | Merle Laverne Van Sant, Clinton, were reported officially to be crit- Iowa. ically hurt. Albert Lytle Wilson, Klamath Among the dead, all naval en- Falls, Oreg.

since the crash of the Italian dirig-

ible Roma in 1922, with a loss of 34

Norfolk police said they had been

type carried by the Navy's anti-

ubmarine patrol bombers had ex-

that was being moved.

aviation gasoline.

length of 40 feet.

the air station

blanket of glass."

listed personnel with but one ex-Raymond Elmer Wirta, Kellogg ception, was Seaman Second Class Idaho.

Elizabeth Korensky of Philadelphia, John James Pagliocco, Jamaica one of the first members of the Plains, Mass. WAVES to be killed on active duty. Robert Lau

Robert Laurence Murray, Dolge-Navy officials were silent on the ille, N. Y cause of the area's worst disaster Owen Miller Childs, Jefferson

County, W. Va. George Sam Decker, Norfolk.

lives, except to say witnesses had Garland Wilbur Hatfield, Adon, informed those in authority that the explosion originated in ammunition Joe Mitchell Rumsey, Kannapolis,

N. C. Stephen Frank Mele, Elizabeth, informed that depth charges of the N. J. William Anthony Madden, Pitts-

bloded and civilian sources said the burgh. Weslie Kail Lackie, Port Orchard, plast touched off a truck cargo of Wash. Melvin Linton Webster, Haverhill

The concussion smashed a hangar Mass. and several lesser buildings and Gerald G. Gillins, Springfield, Ill. William Terrell Karstendick, El damaged several other hangars. At

Howard Charles Stiffler, Duluth Minn

Clayborne Pass Watson, Durham

folk more than 20 miles away from Edward Michael Kaminsky, Bloom-A representative of an aircraft

The Critically Injured. ompany who was standing at a Miss Barlow said she heard one window on the third floor of the

> a sheet of flame and a huge spiral of smoke before he heard the explosion. Wash "Then I felt an indescribable con-John James Staub, Trenton, N. J cussion." said Oscar Valignette, 33,

> window caved in on me like a Y Charles V. Hollier, Port Arthur, Rear Admiral H. F. Leary, com-Tex.

Harry Solomon, Portsmouth, Va. William R. Mercer, Norfolk.

Salerno area yesterday, it added. Other Berlin broadcasts said Ger-



ALLIES TAKE ISLAND NEAR NAPLES-Allied headquarters in North Africa reported today the capture of the island of Procida, off the tip of the peninsula on which is situated the city of Naples (arrows). Allied forces also took the island of Ponza, 65 miles northwest of Naples. The village of Roccadaspide, 11 miles inland and south of Salerno, also was occupied.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

tions along and behind the flaming battle line and ranged northward to a few miles south of Rome to attack enemy airfields at Campino and many aircraft were reported destroyed on the ground. In the air, "once again no enemy enterprise.

civilians in the villages held by the aircraft were encountered," the Allied communique said. German troops, partzularly the Other objectives bombed yesterday first German parachute division, are by Allied aircraft included Caserta, 25 miles northeast of Naples, and still in the area just north of Bari Benevento, 30 miles to the northeast.

on the east coast, but now must withdraw or face danger of being The far-ranging American Liberators based in the Middle East again For three days Allied planes have ranged across the Mediterranean been virtually unmolested in strik- and bombed freight yards and road

ing as far north as Rome, and now eastern side of the Italian peninwith the weather perfect, a successful German retreat from the sula Salerno sector is going to be ex-

Hits Scored on Bridges. Hits were scored on bridges over

the Pescara River, a Cairo anuncement said, and road and rail junctions were put out of action. One hit started a large oil fire. Potenza, important enemy com-

bert Kesselring is saving his air strength in the north until the unications just back of the Salerno battle ground, was blasted once more Allies meet his main defense line on Thursday night, this time by That line is not yet apparent, but British Liberators and Halifaxes probably will be just south of Rome.

from the Middle East. Dispatches from the front yesterday said that even then the 5th Army had regained all the ground lost during the enemy counterattacks early in the week and in some sectors had driven into fresh

territory. In one district, the Americans contact with Nazi divisions in the captured 150 German prisoners, the largest single bag to date.

Standard Oil Opposes Price Cartels, Wallace Says After Parley

Vice President Wallace said that Ralph W. Gallagher, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, had informed him at a conference today that the company opposes the creation of international cartels which might hold prices above competitive levels.

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Mr. Wallace's statement was issued after he had met with Mr. Gallagher and Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General, in a conference the Vice President said was suggested by Mr. Gallagher.

Previously the Vice President had accused the company of "deliberately stalling" some rubber and chemical companies to keep them from developing synthetic rubber and, without specifically naming the firm, had criticized in a Chicago speech its prewar agreements with I. G. Farbenindustries of Germany. Mr. Wallace said Mr. Gallagher

old him at today's meeting: "(1) That there should be no inter-

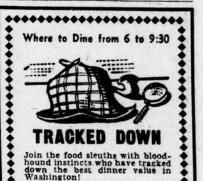
national agreements to hold prices above sound, competitive levels and that international agreements of a secret nature should be pronibited unless major conditions. such as war, require secrecy; but that, even then, all international agreements made by private parties hould be filed with the appropriate departments of the Fderal Govern-

"(2) That as far as their own company was concerned, they would favor an industry policy of unrestricted licensing of patents at reasonable royalties.

"(3) That cartels which limit production, fix prices, divide territory Prattica di Mare. At both points and limit technological development are against public policy and are inconsistent with our principles of free

> "(4) That with regard to their own patents on butyl rubber they reiterated their stand that both now and at the conclusion of the war. such patents would be open to all those who are interested, royalty free until after the war and at reasonable royalty thereafter.

"(5) That production should be increased rather than restricted, exand rail junctions at Pescara on the cept when Government control is necessary to meet an emergency condition or to avoid the waste of a natural resource. A great resurgence of international trade should be made possible in the postwar years by constructive governmental agreements among nations which will increase, plan and foster the exchange of products without waste for the benefit of all peoples."



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the point of the blast a civilian Paso, Tex. said there was a 6-foot trench torn Alfred Gates, Ruthaven, Iowa. in a heavy concrete runway for a Gurney E. Edwards, assistant fire hief of the Naval Air Station, a civ-At the Portsmouth Navy Yard, an employe, Royal Hall, N. C. about 12 miles from the air station, an officer remarked at 11:01 a.m.

vesterday-moment of the explo-Earl Warren Underwood, Worcession—that it must have been a 5inch gun being fired nearby. The concussion was felt in parts of Norter. Mass.

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field, N. J

Joseph Ray Barr, Norfolk. explosion just outside the building, administration building said he saw

Charles F. Brot, Gascity, Ind. said. She was protected from flying of Ticonderoga, N. Y., "and the

Earl Claiborne, Jarome, Idaho. Harlan Edward Meeker, Detroit,

Michael Schasburger, Norfolk able to help them herself, she ran reservation is located on a promon-Rex Eimer Beach, Norfolk, The following three were described as seriously injured; News of the explosion spread John Joseph Pirt, Pittsburgh, Pa. John J. Coyne, Norfolk. August A. Guida, Elizabeth, N. J.

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tremely difficult.

Andrew T. Kinsella, Linden, N. J. Robert Miles Isham, Battleground.

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said that "particularly in the southeastern sector of the front the struggles have grown with newly landed, superior enemy forces." German rear guards retreating from Southern Italy established

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ports from that sector said retreat-

ing Germans were taking Italian

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Dispatches said it was hard to be

lieve that the German air force

was as weak in battle as thus far

indicated, and possibly Marshal Al-

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L. Hartley, 2000 A discussion of the second Md. GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A" and "B" slip, issued to S. Cottrell, 7218 Blair rd GAS AND TIRE INSPECTION BOOK, name in book. Althonasios Koutris, 819 6th st.

in book. Althonasios Koutris, 819 Ott at. 10. No. 3 RATION BOOKS (2), issued to Miss Villian Cain and Mrs. Effe M. Cain. 5540 Wessling lane. Bethesda. Md. W1.6014. RATION BOOK "2," issued to Robt. S. Fiery. WA 6620. RATION BOOKS No. 3, Henry W. Poates. Dorothy S. Poates and Carl A. Poates. 1707 Bethesda ave. OL. 1472. RATION BOOKS 1. 2 AND 3. in purse, belonging to Irene Rice, 4317 2nd rd. n., Arlington, Va. 2007 NO. 3 (2)-Issued

EATION BOOKS 1. 2 AND 3. in purse, belonging to Irene Rice, 4317 2nd rd. n., Arlington, Va. WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 3 (2)—Issued to Gioria Jean Chappell, Freida Mae Chap-pall, 14-T. Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md. "T" GAS RATION BOOK—Issued to Samuel Heisht. 29 Jones Bridge rd., Chevy Chase. Md. NO. 3 BOOKS, three. Mary E. Smith, 1530 10th st. n.w., HO. 6462. 19\*

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FOUND. ELOND COCKEE SPANIEL, female, about 6 months old. Call DE. 4296. ENGLISH SETTER, female: found in Chevy Chase. Md.: fond of children, gen-ile, no tag identification. OL. 8125. FOUNTAIN PEN. Sheaffer, vicinity of G st. and 18th n.w. bet, 8:30 and 9:30. Sat-urday. 18th. Call Monday, RE. 8300. EXI. 305. REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Hillside 1078. Pres-ent facilities limited to these only.

cash and Govi, salary check, Sept. 15. in taxi between Navy Bids, and Riggs Bank; DiAMOND BAR PIN, Woodward & Lo-thrap's fitting room, bet 4 and 5 oclock. Sept. 17; \$100 reward. CH. 7500. Ext. 595. Both parties repudiated the November election ballot as the Democratic and Republican candi- for aid and all of the injured were tory between Hampton Roads and removed from the two-story build- Chesapeake Bay. Both parties repudiated their ing just before it collapsed.

formal bipartisan nomination of Civilian employes at the all star-tion said Assistant Fire Chief Gar- Roads area and caused consternadescribed as a "czar of the slot by. Chief Edwards was a native calls. machine racket."

of Winston-Salem, N.C., and had After the Republicans named been stationed at the Naval Air following casualty list: George Frankenthaler as their can- Station here for more than one ed legal action to keep his name on Naval authorities expressed fear Joseph R the ballot. Of an increase in the death toll. haven, Miss.

Civilian employes at the air sta- quickly over the entire Hampton him after Manhattan District At- ney E. Edwards, who was killed in tion in thousands of homes whose torney Frank S. Hogan charged the the blast, had gone to the hangar occupants had relatives or friends nomination was brought about by to answer an alarm of fire. It was employed at the air station. Tele-Frank Costello, whom Mr. Hogan said that just as ne stepped from phone switchbourds were swamped by

The 5th Naval District released the The Dead. Miss Korensky.

Jerry Jones, jr., Virginia Beach, Va. Joseph Raiford Boone, Brood-

**Petrillo Lifts Record Ban for Two Firms** 

By the Associated Press. of the American Federation of make phonograph records and electrical transcriptions for Decca Records, Inc., and World Broadcasting System, Inc., respectively, from this date on, James C. Petrillo, president of the AFM, said today.

Mr. Petrillo's statement at a press conference follows:

"The American Federation of Musicians arrived at a complete understanding this morning with Decca Records, Inc., and World Broadcasting System, Inc., which will make the services of the members of the American Federation of Musicians available to these companies for the recording of phonograph records and electrical transcriptions, respectively.

"The agreement is the result of discussions over a period of many months, during which the mutual problems of management and labor were considered with sympathetic appreciation and reflects a genuine purpose of co-operation." The agreement is the first permit-

ting union musicians to make records or transcriptions since Mr. Petrillo's recording ban August 1, 1942. He declined to discuss the possi-

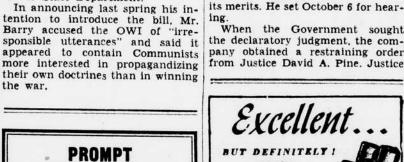
ulation and preference order bility of negotiations with any other through a declaratory judgment, recording or transcription comholding that "there is no authority panies. in the statutes" for such action. The

### **Bill to Abolish OWI** Introduced by Barry

By the Associated Press. Representative Barry, Democrat,

of New York yesterday introduced a bill to abolish the Office of War Information and transfer its functions to the State Department. In announcing last spring his in-

ing. When the Government sought the declaratory judgment, the company obtained a restraining order from Justice David A. Pine. Justice





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The United Nations radio at Al man submarines had sunk an Allied giers, in a broadcast heard last night destroyer and torpedoed an Allied in London by the Associated Press. said prisoners captured in the Satanker in the Gulf of Salerno. The United Nations radio at Al- lerno fighting were all young and giers reported the military situation tough, including "a thick sprinkling in Italy developing rapidly in favor of veterans from the Russian front." of the Allies and said Germans en- A British officer just back from trenched in strong hill positions the front was quoted as saving that were being wiped out. "all declare th effect of the Italian armistice on the German troops was Enemy Airfields Attacked.

The Northwest African Air Force terrific and think it will be an even smashed again at enemy concentra- harder blow at home."

## CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Members Ickes Says Coal Consumers Musicians will be permitted to make phonograph records and Must Cut This Winter's Use By the Associated Press.

such expedients as lengthening the Secretary Ickes, speaking as mine work week and the stocking Solid Fuels Administrator for program," and added: "There is a far better chance that War, said today that "every coal the situaion will grow worse before

consumer in the United States its grows better! will find it necessary to cut his He said an educational campaign usual fuel consumption during aimed at the conservation of coal the coming burning season to to "avoid any actual distress" would insure enough coal for war in- be instituted and outlined three basic factors in conservation.

1. Put burning equipment in the He did not mention rationing. most efficient condition possible. 2. Mr. Ickes explained in a statement Learn to fire the neating plant to that "coal production has been un- get maximum heat from minimum able to keep pace with the expan- coal. 3. "Winter proof" buildings sion of war requirements, despite with weather strips and storm doors.

Justice Bailey Denies | Bailey's action today continues this order. The company denied the violations ,and said that the penalty pro-

Order Asked by WPB posed would reduce its business in certain items of hardware to \$15,000 District Court Justice Jennings monthly. Bailey today refused to ermit the

War Production Board to invoke a suspension order against an Oak-Back the Attack land, Calif., hardware firm for an -Buy War Bonds alleged violation of a priorities reg-Relax and Enjoy a Melver Sherbert court said that the law under which the WPB operates provides for criminal proceedings when violations of In a memorandum opinion, Justice Bailey extended a temporary restraining order against Chairman **ICE CREAM** Is Delicious venting the imposition of a penalty against the firm, the B. Simon Hard-



movals.

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Sailors fight fire in another of the buildings crumpled by the blast, while others in fore-

ground carry a stretcher for removal of the dead and injured. -Navy Photos from A. P.



NORFOLK .- EXPLOSION DAMAGE-This is part of the wreckage at the Naval Air Station here following yesterday's fatal blast. The disaster was attributed to the explosion of 24 depth charges in transit



# **Germans** Reported **Stepping Up Drive to Smash Yugoslavs**

### **Dive Bombers Said to Have** Been Used in Attempt To Break Up Forces

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- German forces in the Western Balkans were reported taking strong measures today to smash Yugoslav Partisan troops making a large-scale bid for liberation along the Adriatic from the seaport city of Split, now in Patriot hands, to the Italian city of Fiume, 160 miles to the northwest.

Guerrillas were said to be concentrated in large number at Susak, just across the bridge from Fiume. Heavy fighting was reported in progress at Ogulin, north of Split, and at Knin, with the Patriot forces struggling to expand their territory in Dalmatia.

Around Split the conflict had reached such porportions, the Yu-goslav Ministry of Information said, that the Nazis were using divebombers in an attempt to dislodge the Partisans from the seaport and th

adjacent city of Solin. Reds Reported Aiding (The Stockholm newspaper Af-tontidningen said in an article reported to the Office of War Information that Russian guerrilla officers have arrived in Yugoslavia to assist in operations there and that they were accompanied by political officers who were to seek "co-ordination" with British commanders.

(The article added that the Allies have succeded in uniting Gen. Draja Mihailovitch and Gen. Josip Tito, leaders of rival guerrilla forces, on tactical questions.

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast heard by the United States Foreign Broadcasting Intelli-gence Service, indicated that the Nazis were preparing for a spread of anti-German activity in Albania.

(The Germans, admitting that the Albanians are "without exception, anti-German," said Nazi troops had occupied "all strategically important installations and key points \* \* \* to prevent any hostile action.")

In addition to the growing menace of the Partisans, the Germans were taking no chances that soldiers of their former ally, Italy, might enter the liberation campaign on the side of the Yugoslavs. A German broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said Nazi troops had disarmed 20,000 Italians in an unidentified Adriatic port.

Rhodes Landing Reported. Meanwhile, a dispatch from Stockholm, gave some evidence that the Nazi troubles in the Adriatic area

were not confined to clashes with partisans and the threat of sullen a white flag from his turret. Italians. A Zurich report to the Stockholm Aftontidningen said Ger-One Italian pilot-instructor from Northern Italy arrived in Sicily with man Maj. Gen. Brauner, commander of the port city of Pola, had been a plane crammed full of his pupils All the Italians are bringing strange cited for court-martial and that Nazi cargoes, including bicycles, and in officials are investigating high Gerone case a puppy atic area. No details were given.



following its blasting in mid-July by Allied airmen. These pic-

Italian Pilots Elude Germans to Reach **Allied Airfields** 

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 18.—Some Italian Air Force pilots flying a variety of planes-mostly antiquatedmanaged to evade the Germans and reach Allied airfields in Sicily and North Africa, it was disclosed today. At one Sicilian landing ground 12 airmen, some bedecked with medals, poured out of one bomber arriving at dusk. Smiling broadly, they handed over their revolvers and

posed for photographs. Two small Italian boys rushed out to the Savoia-Marchetti bomber and gave a little cheer.

Near another airfield, soldiers watched an old biplane going through an elaborate pattern of aerial acrobatics. Then a Fiat CR-42 fighter landed and a tall young air force lieutenant who escaped from the vicinity of Milan stepped out and announced in broken Eng-"Signor, me very good pilot. Come

fight for you." He told of anti-German demonstrations at Milan and other parts of Northern Italy, and said many Italian pilots were eager to join the fight against the Nazis because "the Italian people feel it was Germany

that first invaded Italy." Then he proposed seriously that he swap his old fighter for a Spit-fire and go to work with the RAF.

Writer Reaches Lae Other Italians in a Savoia-March-Ahead of Comrades etti 79 bomber flew close to Allied fleet units, but were saved from de-**Because Feet Hurt** struction by carrier-based fighters when the gunner quickly hung out

Smith said modestly

hurt



through neutral sources.

The Princess of Piedmont (spotted dress) is shown being escorted through a damaged area as workmen start to clear away the debris. -A. P. Wirephotos.

# **Chiang Sees Japan's Doom Determined by Italy's Fall**

By the Associated Press. WITH AUSTRALIAN FORCES IN LAE, New Guinea. Sept. 16 (Delayed) .- The first war correspondent to enter Lae proper was 40-year-old Frank P. Smith of the Chicago Times—

"It was only because my feet

Pen Rayner, an Australian

| fensive to bring our fight \* \* \* to

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18.-In his successful conclusion. first public appearance as Presi-victory the heavier will be our bur-somewhere on the Atlantic Patrol, dent of China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared today Chiang Kai-shek declared today the surrender of the Italian fleet their part loyally and exert their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis John-

"determines Japan's ultimate utmost so that the ultimate triumph ston, 3155 Mount Pleasant Street, may be achieved." N.W.

grass State.

the best bourbon-yes; but desert-Senator Barkley of Paducah, Ky., reached for his geography yesterday to dispute a Montana colleague's contention that the Army maintains a desert training center in the Bluelargement of the Army. The Montanan asked Gen. White if the Army was still giving men desert training "down at Fort Campbell in Ken-

"Well, I'll be a son of a cartographer!" the Kentuckian burst tucky.' out on hearing of the claim made by Gen. White looked puzzled, said Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Monhe thought all the desert training was concentrated in California. tana before the Military Affairs Committee. Senator Wheeler pressed his in-

"From Ashland to Wickliffe," Senquiry, however, saying: ator Barkley continued, "from Pike-ville to Smith's Grove; I've been in A man came up to me and told me you still train men for desert some big and little towns and training down there, at this camp lotment will be much greater and throughout the State, and heard me in Kentucky. I was just anxious within two or three months, off-some big talk, but this surely does to know where the desert was in cials said, civilians will be getting all beat all. A desert in country like Kentucky.' Kentucky! Senator Barkley looked over a

"Why, there is more sand and trans scrub growth in the city park in said: Butte, Mont., the home of my dis-"I have it! Wheeler is just a little tinguished colleague who made this entirely unjustified charge, than there is in the whole of the old Kenextra mixed up. You know we have one of the most famous cooks' schools in the Army at Fort Knox. tucky home. It's obvious he's just heard about "Fast horses, beautiful women, our 'dessert training center."

D. C. Youth Killed **On Atlantic Patrol** 

Seaman First Class Walter Scott Johnston, 18, a native of Washing-

**Buna S Released** To Ease Threatened **Footwear Shortage** 

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Civilians soon will be able to buy hoes with Buna S synthetic rubber soles, a prospect which Government officials declared would go a long way toward relieving a threatened acute shortage of footwear on the home front, it was learned todav

A quantity of the new synthetic rubber was assigned shoe manufacturers this month. The October alof the Buna S they need for shoes. The Office of Rubber Director estitranscript of the testimony, then mated that 20,000 tons of rubber a year will be set aside for the pur-

> Officials of the Office of Civilian Requirements hailed the assignment of high-grade rubber for shoe manufacture as the most important "break" the civilian economy has received this year. They said the new shoes should appear in limited number on the market within a short time.

> Viewed Second to Tires. Use of synthetics in shoe manu-facture is regarded as second in importance only to tire production. Whether civilians will get rubber for other uses depends entirely on whether the usage interferes with production of tires. Some synthetic rubber already has been allotted for women's underwear.

> Officials predicted that within the next year a large percentage of even



## **Barkley Is Confident Wheeler Confuses Desert With Dessert** By the Associated Press.

#### Nazis, Italians Reported **Fighting for Rhodes** By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Sept. 17 (Delayed) .-Fighting between German and Italian troops for the possession of the Island of Rhodes is still going on and German naval and marine forces are being moved into the Eastern Mediterranean against Allied units which are reported to have occupied the islands of Kos, Samos and Leros.

There was no official confirmation of Allied landings on the three inner Dodecanese and Aegean Islands and Allied military officials in Turkey are putting pressure on British and American correspondents to prevent publication of reports on any campaign while it is in progress.

An Ailied attack on Leros and Samos, which would have to run the gantlet of the outer defenses of Crete and Rhodes, may mean that the defense circle is broken. If they are able to maintain their footholds they would be in a positoin to launch a two-sided attack against the outer crust of the island group.

#### 'Approaching Allies' Hailed In Yugoslav Message

Yugoslav guerrilla forces yesterday hailed "approaching Allied armies" and said they are waiting impatiently for the moment when their trained reserves can strike at the Germans by the side of "disembarked Allied troops.

The message was contained in dis-patches from the Democratic Telegraphic Agency, official news service for Gen. Draja Mihailovich's army to the Yugoslav Embassy here.

Dated "from the free mountains of Yugoslavia," the message said Gen. Mihailovich's tactics now are to sting the Nazis with sporadic blows and sever enemy communications

Meanwhile the Yugoslav Army will strengthen and expand, the dispatch said, "and the Allies will be welcomed by an army of experienced and delighted fighters."

The messages to the Embassy, which have been coming directly for the last 10 days, told also of a Yugoslav victory over a German detachment in East Bosnia

An elite SS formation, drawn from the Adriatic shore to replace demobilized Italians, was pushed back to the Dring River near the town of Zvornik and destroyed, a dispatch said.

## **Maryland Farmers to Get** \$1,150,000 in AAA Checks

### By the Associated Press.

Agricultural Adjustment Agency parity checks totaling \$1,150,000 were in the mail today addressed to 19,000 triple-A farmers throughout Maryland.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland AAA Committee, said that the payments were made as part of the Federal Government's war prgram to hold food prices down for the consumer and at the same time maintain parity prices for the farmers' products. The checks were mailed to corn and wheat growers in this State who are co-operating with the AAA program of soil conservation and war food production, Mr. Blandford added.

## Army Identifies 2 Dead, **3 Hurt in Plane Crash**

SAN MARCOS, Tex., Sept. 18. The public relations office of the

Army air field here released today the names of the two officers killed and three cadets seriously injured in the crash of a two-engined training plane at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday. The dead:

pilot, Elkhart, Ind. Second Lt. Kenneth R. Garv. 26. navigation instructor, Lima, Ohio. The injured included: Joseph R. Duane, 24, East Orange

Smith-Connally Act.

N. J. John H. Dorger, 19, Cincinnati, in the 1600 block of Kalorama Ohio.

newspaperman, and William F Boni of the Associated Press were on the barely definable fringe of the town, and on foot, when Mr. Smith passed by, riding in an Aussie major's jeep. Mr. Rayner and Mr. Boni had completed a 6-mile march un-

der full pack in order to catch up with the racing Australian infantry. Mr. Smith thumbed a ride. Second Lt. Edward F. Magee, 23. **Fireman Hurt Fighting Blaze** 

attached to No. 2 Truck Company, was treated at Emergency Mospital last night for a minor ankle injury suffered while fighting a small blaze

road NW

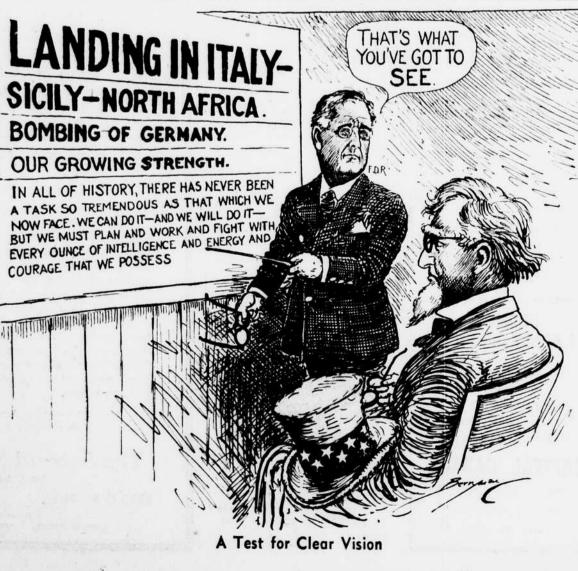
# War Plant Closed by Walkout **Called Under Antistrike Act**

By the Associated Press. ment in a new contract signed Feb-YORK, Pa., Sept. 18 .- The Mar- ruary 1.

tin-Parry Corp. war plant, under H. J. Hill, general manager of the contract to furnish materials for the plant, declared. "We are caught in Maritime Commission, was closed to- a labyrinth of governmental red day when several hundred employes

tape.' struck under provisions of the R. R. Ebersol, business manager for the union, said: "So far as the The walkout was approved Thursemployes are concerned, we are day by a formal vote of members ready to go back to work in our war tail." of Local 243, American Association effort just as soon as the WLB of Machinists in protest against the ceases its discrimination." War Labor Board's refusal to grant In rejecting the union's bid for

a pay increase. On August 18 the pay increases, the WLB ruled the AFL union filed notice of its intenworkers' present wage scale was tion to strike after the WLB refused commensurate with that paid by to approve salary increases which other plants in the area for similar had been approved by the manage- work.



Opening the fourth plenary ses-Chiang's audinece consisted of 193 sion of the Peoples Political Council members of the People's Political on the 12th anniversary of the Council, including small delegations Mukden incident, he pledged the from the Communist. State Social- a year, was in the landing at Casa-Chinese not to lay down their arms ist and Young China parties, together with some 100 high govern-

until Manchuria is recovered from ment and Kuomintang party offithe Japanese. Chiang said the surrender of the cials and members of the diplomatic corps. Italian Navy effectively linked China's war against aggression to the United States, Russia and the European battle theater.

"The safety of seaborne traffic through the Mediterranean has considerably shortened the Allies' route for the movement of troops and supplies," the Generalissimo said. "Part of the Allied naval Wilbur B. Carmalt, 35, a fireman forces can now be shifted to the Far

gained. \* • •"

other United Nation members would be placed on a "closer and more solid basis," adding: "An evergrowing spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness is especially evident in the co-ordination of the war efforts. In this

He said relations with Britain,

war we can surely win both a com-East. Broadly speaking, the capitplete victory and a lasting peace. ulation of the Italian Navy de-Of this there can be no doubt.' termines Japan's ultimate doom." Repeats Mukden Pledge.

Discussing the Manchurian situation, Chiang reiterated his Mukden anniversary statement of 1941: "Our He also requested them to help in sacred resistance will not end until promoting self-government in Free the lost territory of our northeast China so that a constitutional govis fully recovered and the liberty of ernment may be launched soon after our fellow-countrymen there rethe end of the war

The generalissimo said that this **Electrical Workers** has been China's consistent policy and added: "Military developments at present are bringing us closer Assail John L. Lewis to the attainment of our aim. We are more confident than ever in our ability to regain all our lost terri-At Convention tory in the northeast and we will begrudge no sacrifice that the con-

summation of this task may en-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The ninth The generalissimo told the counconvention of the CIO annual cil "through more than six years United the resistance of China on her 4,000 kilometer front has immobilized chine more than 30 enemy divisions. Now is the time for us to co-ordinate our efforts with those of our Allies in launching an all-front counterof-

vote of the 650 delegates when some opposed its adoption on the theory that it would create disunity in the labor movement. After the opposing delegates had spoken, the reso- of our tankmen, infantry and artillution was adopted a second time. miners.

The resolution stated that it condemns Mr. Lewis as unfit to be a leader of the American labor movefought against price control and ra- October 13, 1941. tioning and all efforts to stabilize Its capture by the Russians paved become separated from his pany which he later rejoined.

lution urging that President Rooseorder against him.

Murray for re-election as president of the CIO.

# Virginia Frost Spares

neighborhood of Winchester and to the apple crop was reported, but

Details were not disclosed. He had been in the Navy more than blanca and had been in European waters.

Johnston attended Powell Junior High School, and was a well known athlete there, participating in basketball, football and baseball.

The body was to arrive today at Hines Funeral Home, where fu-

neral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, followed by other services at noon at Arlington Cemetery Chapel. Burial will be in Arling-

Seaman Johnston is survived by his father and mother and six Chiang assured the delegates that brothers and two sisters. Frederick, the government would persevere in in the Army; Julian, of Bellingham, the enforcement of its price con-Wash., and Robert, John, Sames, trol program in which, he said, Arthur, Elizabeth, and Florence "three was much left to be desired. Johnston, all of Washington.

> Russia (Continued From First Page.)

> > diate danger at two main points. Before Kiev, Red Army advance columns had driven a wedge to within 50 miles of the river, while far to Clifton B. Bus-the south another Soviet spearhead by, 6628 Eastern had captured the Azov port of Os- avenue N.W. sipenko and smashed to a point 35 miles from the lower reaches of the land was born river, the daily Soviet communique reported.

The Russians admittedly were tended Eastern throwing prodigious strength against | High School and Electrical, Radio and Ma- the enemy. For two months they later worked at Grover C. Moreland. Workers of America con- have been blasting the Germans the Union Station and the Interior demned John L. Lewis, president of from key strongholds. Today they Department. He entered the Army were racing ahead to beat the in September, 1941, and was sent to autumn rains, which would turn the Fort Bragg, N. C. He went overseas Ukrainian plains into a morass. in April, 1943, and has been award-That they were succeeding was evi- ed the Purple Heart.

communique, which declared: "All attempts of the Hitlerites to hold on whatever lines they occupy are unsuccessful. Under the blows

lerymen, the enemy is forced to The resolution, however, called on abandon one position after another the UEW membership of 575,000 to and at the same time is sustaining support the "just demands" of the heavy losses in manpower and equipment." Junction of Six Railways.

Capture of Bryansk, junction point for six major Russian railways and ment "because," it said, he "has its sister city of Bezhitsa to the placed his personal ambitions and north, was announced by Premier greed for power above the welfare Stalin, and another victory salute of the people. \* \* \* He has resorted from 124 guns hailed the victory in to strike action in violation of la- the Russian capital. Bryansk fell bor's no-strike policy. \* \* \* He has to the Nazi drive into Russia on

continuously sought to disrupt the to the northwest, the fall of which organized labor movement by raid-ing other unions. \* \* \*" One of the final actions of the White Russian gateways to Poland. convention was adoption of a reso- The Germans were reported to be

velt dismiss all charges against Smolensk defense system to meet Harry Bridges, West Coast labor an expected Red Army drive in leader, and set aside a deportation this direction. The convention indorsed Philip netted the Red Army forces 130

Apples, Hurts Tomatoes Western Virginia regions in the



SEAMAN WALTER S. JOHNSTON.

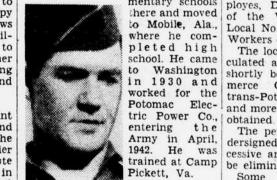
# **Two District Soldiers** Listed as Wounded

Two District men were among those on a list of soldiers wounded on battlefronts in the Middle East, issued by the War Department today.

They are Grover C. Moreland, technician, fifth

grade, brother of John H. Moreland, 1276 Morse street N.E.; and Pfc. Lawless J. Bus-**C** by, brother of Corpl. Morein Washington in 1916. He at-

Pfc. Busby was born July 9, 1906, in Lucedale, Miss. He attended elementary schools



Lawless J. Busby. Was listed as missing in action, but had merely become separated from his com-

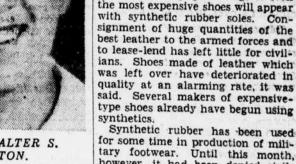
Gen. Cheves Appointed twin thrusts at Vitebsk and Minsk, Royce's Chief of Staff

By the Associated Press. pouring guns and men into the CAIRO, Sept. 18 .- Brig. Gen. Gilbert Cheves has been appointed chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Ralph

Royce, commander of United States The relentless thrust toward Kiev Air Forces in the Middle East, it was announced today. towns and villages yesterday. Two Gen. Cheves, originally from thousand German dead were Georgia, formerly was chief of staff Fifty-three locomotives, to Brig. Gen. R. W. Crawford, chief counted.

many freight cars and piles of war material were abandoned as the He was promoted to brigadie He was promoted to brigadier gen-Nazis fied westward toward Priluki, eral last May. 35 miles away.

Capture of Ossipenko gave the You have a personal stake in the Russians possession of the impor- Third War Loan. Every dollar you Staunton experienced the first frost tant rail line between that port invest in a bond will return to you He is 35 years old and has two of the year last night, the Weather and Chaplino, and was expected in full, with interest. Every dollar daughters. He had been 3-A. Bureau reported today. No damage to aid greatly in the general push that you fail to save will boost your on Melitopol and Zaporozhe, seizure living costs and defeat your hope of the frost was reported heavy enough of which would cut the German a busy, prosperous America when to kill tomato plants. escape corridor from the Crimea. the war ends.



tary footwear. Until this month, however, it had been denied civilians. Quartermaster Corps tests, it was said, showed that buna S was equally as good for the purpose as natural rubber. It will outwear the best leather by a wide bargin, it was said.

#### Longer Wear Provided.

Since shoes of synthetic rubber will wear much longer than ones made of either low-grade leather or reclaimed rubber, officials expect a big saving of manpower in the industry, where labor is critically short. By making footwear of superior quality, it is believed that needs of civilians can be met under

the current rationing program. W. W. Stephenson, chief of the Office of Price Administration shoe rationing branch, declared recently that the "outlook for a continued supply of shoes for civilians is not so good." He estimated production all types, including military shces, for 1943 at 480,000,000 pairs, a decrease of 5,000,000 from last year. The flow of rationed shoes to civilians totals 300,000,000 a year.

## Union Head Says 2,000 **Signed Bus Fare Petition**

Dissatisfaction with bus fares to the War and Navy Department,

Buildings in Arlington is "close to 100 per cent" among civilian employes, David Steinberg, president of the War Department branch. to Mobile, Ala., Local No. 1, of the United Federal Workers of America, said yesterday. The local, Mr. Steinberg said, circulated a petition among employes Washington shortly before the Interstate Comin 1930 and merce Commission hearing on worked for the trans-Potomac bus fares opened, Potomac Elec- and more than 2,000 signatures were

The petition stated that the un-Army in April, dersigned thought the fares excessive and that extra fares should trained at Camp be eliminated.

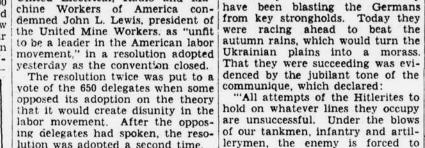
Some 13,000 questionnaires returned by employes of the Pentagon Building and the Army Air Forces Annex in a survey conducted by the Government were examined by counsel for the four transit companies involved during the closing days of the ICC hearing. Counsel for the Government agreed to stipulate that less than one per cent complained about excessive fares but only after it had been pointed out that the questionnaire did not specifically ask for opinions on fares.

## Hebert, Pirates Pitcher,

#### Classified 1-A in Draft By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 .- Wally Hebert, southpaw pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said today his Lake Charles (La.) draft board had notified him of his reclassification as 1-A, subject to induction soon.

Hebert, who came to the Bucs this year from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, has won 9 and lost 11 for the Bucs.







WATCH ROME DEMONSTRATORS—This scene from an Italian newsreel picturing demonstrations in Rome after Mussolini's downfall-a copy of which reached this country from neutral sources-shows happy citizens in the street and on a truck as troops watch them and the camera.



The newsreel also included this picture of Premier Badoglio and others described as members of his staff. It is said to have been made during the demonstrations following the ousting of I Duce.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

#### II Duce Completely Discredited Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling Sued for Divorce in Reno And Very Sick, Italians Say By the Associated Press.

By CLARK LEE, (Distributed by the Associated Press.)

AT AN ADVANCED ALLIED COMMAND POST IN THE MED-ITERRANEAN AREA, Sept. 18 .--

placed Embassy officers with others ting the Combined American Press. who had no contact with the Italians

Costly Mistake by Nazis. As it turned out this was a costly Benito Mussolini is a very sick man, completely discredited in the every of the Italian it was the eyes of the Italians, it was the Italians and so failed to get Robert Kerens. stated today by Italians, who at information when armistice negotia-

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red

ences

Network," was notified yesterday that her husband Albert had sued mistake since the new Germans her for divorce on grounds of The notice was in the form of a summons served by Deputy Sheriff

The couple filed divorce actions the same time revealed the com-plete story of the former Italian the dark about the Badoglio govern-

but, after a half dozen uproarious

hearings in court, they agreed to

halt the litigation and to make a

new effort to resolve their differ-

Mrs. Dilling told reporters she and

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ment's plans. dictator's overthrow and arrest.

"Mussolini is more of a liability than an asset. Even the Fascists renounced him," said Italians who have reached North Africa. "The Germans are welcome to him, but we doubt if he will be of much use to them.

Gestapo and German military and diplomatic officials have been led on wild goose chase in their efforts to at Honolulu locate Mussolini since he was arrested in the streets of Rome on the evening of July 25 and forced, despite his protests, into an ambulance with frosted glass windows in which he was spirited to a safe hiding place.

Mussolini was made fairly comactions were said to have been violent at times. Gradually, however, armistice. he began to adjust himself to the situation and his emotional outbursts became fewer, although his attitude never became one of philosophical resignation.

#### Wrote Defense of Fascism.

The former Duce asked for writing materials and spent most of his time writing a long defense of Fascism and his own actions.

Mussolini, suffering from stomach trouble, is very thin and drawn. (The German radio in a broad-

cast heard by the Associated Press said Berlin newspapers today were publishing a photo-graph of Mussolini, described as showing him after his liberation by the Germans. The picture was said to show a smiling Duce surrounded by German SS men

and parachute troops. (The Nazi-controlled Rome radio said last night in a broadcast recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service that Mussolini, who has not made any public statements since his arrest and subsequent liberation, would "soon let his voice be heard.")

Some days after Mussolini's arrest his girl friend was taken into custody at the luxurious villa he had given her since he began keeping her about a year ago. She was released after a few hours following a search of the villa for documents and questioning. As soon as the Germans recovered

from the shock of Mussolini's disappearance, the Italian refugees said, the Nazis began a frantic hunt. an unsuccessful effort to find him. Hitler himself even took a hand in the chase

#### Emissary Sent by Hitler.

The Fuchrer sent a high-ranking officer to Rome with a book and a message for Mussolini. The book and a message for Mussolini. The book was by Nietzsche and carried an in-scription praising Mussolini for hav-ing followed Nietzche's philosophy to "live dangerously."

Hitler's emissary insisted to of-ficials of the Badoglio government that he had to see Mussolini person-ally and that Hitler so demanded. The Italians temporized, apologized and said they were sorry, that it was impossible as they themselves did not know his whereabouts but if the Germans cared to leave the book and message they would try to make delivery.

At the time, the Germans were greatly confused by the develop-ments in Italy. Their reinforcements had not yet been brought in and they hesitated to apply too much pressure. So Hitler's envoy departed without carrying out his mission. The Germans were so worried they even distrusted their own diplomatic personnel in Rome and hurriedly re-

As soon as feasible Badoglio's gov-ernment opened armistice negotia-tions which were successfully concluded September 3 with the signing by Gen. Guiseppe Castellano whose interpreter, Franco Montanari, was a graduate of Harvard in 1927 and

Montanari is former Italian Consul

The situation in Italy today is that Italy is an occupied country, tle snow flower, and could mash me with one hand.'

Mr. Dilling, an attorney and consulting engineer were unsuccessful in their attempts to effect a reconwhose American mother lives with a brother and sister at Stowe, Vt. ciliation. Asked about the cruelty allegations in the Nevada suit, she replied:

partly by the Germans and partly by the Allies. There is no civil government, as far as is known, behind the German lines. We recognize Marshal Badoglio as the head of the government fully competent now in progress for the economic, financial and political phases of the

Badoglio succeeded in fleeing through the German lines around Rome and now is said to be in Italy behind Allied lines.

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#### Deaths

Appleby rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Mineral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Borins, Md. Bervices at Grace Episcopal Church. Woodside. Md., on Monday, September 20. at 10 a.m. Interment church cemetery. BESSIO, ISMAIL On Friday, Septem-ber 17, 1943, at his residence. 500 At-lantic st. s.e. ISMAIL BESSIO, husband of Adelia Bessio and father of Oscar and Walter Bessio. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, September 21. at 1 p.m. Interment private. 20 BOARDLEY, ELDER JOHN C. On Thurs-day, September 16, 1943, at his residence. Churchton. Md., Elder JOHN C. On Thurs-day, September 16, 1943, at his residence. Churchton. Md., Elder JOHN C. On Churs-day. September 16, 1943, at his residence. Churchton. Md., Elder JOHN C. BOARD-LEY, belowed husband of Mrs. Mattie Boardley, devoted father of William. Cor-nelius. Leonard. Eugene. James. John. Joseph and Beatrice Boardley ath Lottie Wilson. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Remains at his late resi-dence after 9 a.m. Sunday. September 19. Funeral Sunday. September 19. At 1:30 p.m., from the Franklin Chapel. Church-ton. Md., Evangelist R. N. Butler of-ficiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Belleville, Va. Arrangements 19 W. Ernest Jarvis. 19 BOLDTMANN. MAY. On Saturday, Sep-tember 18, 1943, at her residence. MANN, mother of Mrs. T. Warren Wil-liams. Miss Bertha K. Boldimann. Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-mains fuer 17. 1943, at her residence. 10.3

W. Va. BRENIZER, LOTTIE L. On Friday. September 17, 1943, at her residence, 1013 Mass. ave. n.e., LOTTIE L. BRENIZER. the beloved sister of John L. Brenizer and daughter of the late Warren T. and Lu-retia Brenizer, and friend of Mary Ellen Vount.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 th st. s.e., on Monday, September 20, at a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 19 BYRNES, ALICE STIER. On Friday. September 17, 1943, at her home 2120 Leroy place n.w., ALICE STIER BYRNES, wife of the late Eugene A. Byrnes. Services at the above residence on Mon-day. September 20, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 29

Henwood Cemetery. 19 CAHIL, PHILIP W. On Thursday, Sep-ember 16, 1943. at Walter Reed Hospital. HILIP W. CAHILL of 6953 Ga. ave. n.w., he beloved husband of Alice L. Cahill. Remains resting at the above residence ntil 8 am. Tuesday, September 21: thence to Walter Reed Chapel, where mass will e offered at 8:30 a.m. Interment Arling-on National Cemetery. 20 CHANCE FILM On Friday South

CHANCE, ELLA M. On Friday. Septem-er 17, 1943, at her home, at 20 West siltimore st. Kensington, Md., ELLA M. HANCE, beloved wife of the late J. Mel-

HANCE, beloved wife of the late J. Mel-lile Chance. Funeral services at her late residence n Sunday. September 19, at 2:30 p.m. nterment Rockville Union Cemetery. 19 COOKSEY, BLANCHE C. Suddenly. on riday, September 17, 1943, at her resi-ence, Dunn Lorins, Va., BLANCHE C. OOKSEY, daughter of the late Charles net Sarah Virginia Cooksey, sister of the the George R., Harry B. and Charles Her-ian Cooksey: aunt of George R., jr.; Annie V., Charles T., Harry J. and Joseph H. ooksey, and Mrs. Mary Cooksey Garrison. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Cart, Washinston, D. C. on Tuesday, Sep-ember 21, at 11 a.m. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Mount Olivet emetery.

riends invited. Interment Mount Olivet 20 COYLE. THURSA R. On Friday, Sep-tember 17. 1943, at the Washington Bani-tarium. Takoma Park. Md. THURSA R. COYLE, wife of the late Henry Coyle and beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel G. Boyce, Milton G. and Otto E. Coyle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. September 20. at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. JANEY M. CURRY (nee Raynor). beloved wife of Norman O. Curry and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Penn. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Monday. September 20. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church. 2nd and C sts. n.e., where require mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Constressional Cemetery.

DENNIS, JENNIE M. On Tuesday. Sep-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., Pvt. Henry M. and Corpl. Hush f. Dennis. After noon Friday friends may all at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 th st. n.w.

oth st. n.w. Bervices and interment at Woodville, Va., Sunday. September 19. Arrangements by McGuire. 19

McGuire. 19. Arrangements by McGuire. 19 DREW, SAMUEL L. On Friday. Sentem-ber 17. 1943. at his residence, 6506 A st., Maryland Park, Md., SAMUEL L. DREW. the beloved husband of Mattie L. Drew. father of Mrs. Anna Kinr of Bradford. Me.: Mrs. Arabella Dickinson of Patten. Me.: Howard H. Drew of Bradford. Me. and teofather of Frank V. and Ernest G. Mc-Clanahan and Mrs. Alice Tabler of Seat Clanahan and Mrs. Alice Tabler of Seat Clanahan and Mrs. Alice Tabler of Seat Clanahan S. September 18, at 10 pm. Interment Oak Field, Me. FANFANI, ITALO. A special communi-

Beaths APPLEBY, CORDELIA IRENE. On Fri-ay, September 17, 1943 at the home of f ave. Silver Spring. Md. CORDELIA RENE APPLEBY, beloved wife of Marion . Appleby and mother of Mrs William . Unree, Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Frank L., publeby rests at the Warner E Pumphrey pring. Md. Corden Appleby, Mrs. poleby rests at the Warner E Pumphrey pring. Md. Grace Episcopal Church. Services at Grace Episcopal Church.

Interment private. 19 KIRKLAND, ETTA ELIZABETH. En-tered into cternal rest on Friday. Sep-tember 17, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. ETTA ELIZABETH KIRKLAND, the lov-ing daughter of Eligha. Theodore and Charles Kirkland. She also is survived by a grandfather, John M. Neuman: a grand-mother. Mrs Henry Etta Neuman: other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. iu-netal home. 3rd and I sits. Sw. until Saturday. September 18, at 5 p.m.: then at her late residence. 2801 South 23rd St... Arlington. Va. Functal Sunday. September 19, at 2 p.m.. from Oak Grove Baptist Church. Herndon, Va. Interment Herndon, Va. 19 LINE. SADIE On Friday Santambas 15

influenza last Tuesday.

LINE. SADIE. On Friday. September 17, 1943. SADIE LINE. beloved wife of Samuel Line and devoted mother of Mrs. Frank Trains. Mrs. Samuel Rainer. Sol. Alex-ander and David Line. Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-zansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Sunday. September 19. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

Interment in Atlantic City, N. J. OSBORNE, NATHAN S. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, at his residence, 3615 Wisconsin ave. n.w., NATHAN S. OS-BORNE, beloved husband of Lura K. Os-borne and father of Mrs. Catherine O. Robertson of Richmond, Va., and Robert S. Osborne, Moniclair, N. J. Bervices at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral nome. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Monday, September 20, at 2 p.m. Cre-mation at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 19

of the late George and Julia Rice, husband Funeral Monday. September 20, at 2 pm., from People's funeral parlor, 2304 Binvited. BicHMOND, REED V. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Norman, Okia, REED V. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 12, 1943, at Norman, okia, REED V. RicHMOND, husband of garet H. Crawford and Elbert B. Richmond and grandson of Mary M. Babson. Remains resting at Arlington National Cemetery. Interment Saturday, September 17, 1943, at Z p.m. Remains resting at Arlington National Cemetery. Interment Saturday, September 17, 1943, at Preedmens Hos-plat, Mrs. ETTA. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at St. Bickanday, September 19, at 4 pm., from Richardson & Horton's funeral church. 1700 Vermont ave. n.w. Inter-Remains resting at Arlington National Cemetery. Interment Saturday, September 17, 1943, at Freedmens Hos-plat, Mrs. ETTA. On Friday, September 17, 1943, at St. Bickia, Mrs. ETTA WOODARD, wite of the late Marshall Woord and Elbert B. Richmond late Marshall Woodard Show Wie of the Saturday, September 17, 1943, at Freedmens Hos-plat, Mrs. ETTA WOODARD, wite of the Examining Board. Mr. McGonegal ROBY, JOHN OWEN. On Friday, Sep-tember 17, 1943. JOHN OWEN. On Friday, Sep-tember 17, 1943. JOHN OWEN ROBY of 315 Aspen st. n.w., beloved father of Mrs. Delores V. Thompson and brother of James P. Roby, Frank Keenan of Brunswick. Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, Sep-land. Md. 19

Dr. Charles E. Resser, for his work with the Cambrian Good-Neighbor Policy Parliamentary Crisis and in the South. The Cambrian **Smithsonian Curator** Of Paleontology, Dies

lived during that period. Dr. Charles Elmer Resser, 54, cur-He was born on April 28, 1889, in By the Associated Press. ator of the Division of Stratigraphic East Berlin, Pa. He received his B.A. President Roosevelt's suggestion Paleontology at the Smithsonian degree at Franklin at Marshall that the good negative betworld as College in 1913 and his Doctor of tended to the rest of the world as Institution, died early today at Doc- Science there in 1934. He also re- peace insurance furnished a genunder treatment since suffering a ton University in 1917.

stroke and an attack of intestinal 1914, when he became connected with the Smithsonian Institution. Congress on record as favoring Dr. Resser was known especially He was made curator of the divi- United States membership in intersion in 1929.

Dr. Resser also was a prominent

## Deaths

SULLIVAN. EDWIN A. On Friday. Sep-tember 17. 1943. at Sibley Hospital. ED-WIN A. SULLIVAN. husband of the late Christine A. Sullivan. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.. on Monday. Septem-ber 20. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church. 3rd and F sts. n.w.. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery. 19

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By the Associated Press.

degree at Franklin ad Marshall that the good-neighbor policy be ex- Hungary, caught between increased tors Hospital where he had been ceived a Ph.D. at George Washing- erally sympathetic Congress today tional war manpower and a desire with a guide for action on its own for peace, was reported in the throes He had lived in Washington since postwar foreign policy resolutions. of an intense political and parlia-

The Fulbright resolution putting mentary crisis today. The Budapest correspondent of national machinery with adequate the Gazette de Lausanne said mili-

power to prevent aggression will be tary decisions vital to Hungary had figure in religious circles. He had been president of the D. C. Sunday der procedure barring amendments that secret moves, made in conjuncbeen president of the D. C. Sunday School Association, member of the board of the Central Union Mission pass. A small group seeking to pass. A small group seeking to tees of the Washington City Church | the method of consideration. nervous Axis satellite.

There has been a strong official Senate action is expected later on attempt to curb a growing tendency cal Society of America and the which proposal to be written by Readiness to utilize force has been

advocated by Secretary of State Hull advocated by Secretary of State Hull and Chairman Connally of the Sen-de Geneve said "the profound im-Alfred R. McGonegal, ate Foreign Relations Committee. pression of public opinion by events while the word "force" has no place in Italy is far from calming," and in the inter-American system of asserted that the Hungarian cabimutual co-operation in settling hemispheric disputes, administra-tion officials said the President in

his message yesterday was speaking Hungary and her Allies on the quesvery generally about extending the good neighbor policy to the world Alfred R. McGonegal, 67, for 30 and that this did not necessarily years chief plumbing inspector for armies and navies to put down ag- proceed "more prudently," the newsmean he would oppose the use of paper added.

a similar proposal to be written by for withdrawing from the war. Additional arrests of leaders of which probably will provide for the the Hungarian "Peace Party" for use of force in any international or- their "pacifist attitude and for ganization created to block incipient spreading alarming rumors" have been officially announced, according to the correspondent.

La Suisse said "important conversations" were in progress between tion of fresh Hungarian divisions being sent to the battlefront. Germany's energetic action in Italy has



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MORRIS, MICHAEL. On Tuesday, September 15, 1943, SARAH V. On Wednesday, September 14. 1943. MICHAEL MORRIS, brother of William Morris and Mrs. John T. Meenahan.
Interment in Atlantic City, N. J.
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Anterment Oak Field, Me. FANFANI, ITALO. A special communi-cation of Hope Lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., is hereby called 'for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, ITALO FANFANI on Monday, September 20, 1943. at 1 p.m. WILLIAM J. HASTE, Master. PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary.

GIBBS. FLORENCE M. ON Saturday. ptember 18. 1943. FLORENCE M. GIBBS 1012 Taussis place n.e. beloved wife Andrew H. Gibbs and daughter of John and Mary Mahoney. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. FAUNTROY, THOMAS. On Tuesday, Beptember 14, 1943. THOMAS FAUNT-ROY, 3273 Prospect ave. n.w., husband of Alice V. Alexander Fauntroy. He also leaves six children, nineteen grandchildren, three daughters-in-law, three sons-in-law and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Ridgely & Hicks' fu-neral home. 2930 M st. n.w., unil Sat-urday noon; thereafter at his late resi-dence.

Funeral Monday. September 20. at 1 Funeral Monday. September 20. at 1 p.m., from Jerusalem Baptist Church. 26th and P sts. n.w. Rev. Augustus Lewis. pastor. Remains will lie in state from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church. Interment Quince Orchard. Md.

Quince Orchard. Md. FRICK. LOUIS H. Suddenly. on Friday. September 17, 1943. at Providence Hos-pital. LOUIS H. FRICK of 124 7th st. s.e., beloved husband of Nellie McCornick Frick. Funeral from his late residence. 124 7th st. se., on Monday. September 20, at \$30 a.m.: thence to St. Peter's Church. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 19 HOPKINS HABPLETTE H. On Thur-

Mount Olivet Cemetery. 19 HOPKINS. HARRIETTE H. On Thur-day, September 16, 1943, HARRIETTE H. HOPKINS. lifelong friend of Mr. and Mr. Rocce C. Orm. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Sun-day, where services will be held Monday September 20, at 11:30 am. Friends in-vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 19

HOWARD. JOYCE. Denarted this life on Thursday, September 16, 1943, JOYCE HOWARD of 482 M st. s.w., devoted daugh-ter of Thomas and Beatrice Howard. 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 Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday. September 20, at 11 a.m. Inter-ment at Rosemont Cemetery. 19 HOWELL DOLLY MAE. Suddenly, on

ment at Rosemont Cemetery. 19 HOWELL, DOLLY MAE. Suddenly, on Friday. September 17. 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. DOLLY MAE HOWELL, loving daughter of Abraham and Eunice Howell. sister of Abraham and Eunice Howell. Other relatives and friends also mourn her passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday. September 20, at 11 a.m. Inter-ment Rosemont Cemetery. HURLEY, JAMES A. On Friday. Sep-tember 17. 1943. at his residence. 3612 O st. n.w., JAMES A. HURLEY beloved hus-band of Ann Hurley (nee Crowley). father of John J., Ann M. and Mary Rita Hurley. Remains resting at the James T. Clements Bons funeral home. 1241 Wisconsin ave. E.W. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. JARBOE. MARTHA M. Suddenly. on Friday. September 17. 1943. at her resi-dence. No. 2 Eye st. n.w. MARTHA M. JARBOE. mother of William Maynard Jarboe and daughter of the late William and Lucy Cogswell. Funeral from Epiphany Chapel. 12th and C sts. s.w. on Monday, September 20. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 19 JOHNSTON. WALTER SCOTT First.

JOHNSTON. WALTER SCOTT. First-elass Seaman Gunner's Mate. On Mon-tay. September 13. 1943. WALTER SCOTT JOHNSTON of 3155 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. beloyed son of Prancis M. and Elizabeth Johnston. He also is survived by six prothers and two sisters bore. 2201 14th st. n.w. on Monday. September 20. at 11 a.m.: thence to Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer, Va. where serv-ces will be held at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 19 KASTNER. ANNIE. On Thursday. Sep-tember 16. 1943. at George Washington University Hospital. ANNIE KASTNER. Wife of the late Nathan Kastner. Friends may call at the Lee funeral nome. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Sunday. Septem-ber 19. at 12 noon. Interment Washing-ington Hebrew Cemetery. 19 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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"That life is ever lord of death, And love can never lose its own." C. D. MYERS.

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by W. Ernest Jarvis. BHEPPARD, ELLEN. Departed this life on Friday. September 17. 1943, at her residence. 2704 Stanton road s.e., ELLEN SHEPPARD, wile of the late Fleming SHEPPARD, wile of the late Fleming M. White, Elvin R. Sheppard. Mrs. Louise Thomas and Mrs. Helen Lynch. She also leaves to mourn their loss fourteen grand-children, nine great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at Barbour Bros. funeral Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter. Description of the state But not too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thoughts to reach. Will never forget you. dear brother. ONLY SISTER. BERTIE.

SHEPHERD, WILLIAM J. On Friday, September 17, 1943, WILLIAM J. SHEP-HERD, beloved husband of Edna M. Shep-herd, father of Miss Mildred Shepherd and Mrs. Charlotte Peratino and brother of R. D. Shepherd. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

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WHITE, ROBERT LEE. A tribute of love to the memory of our devoted nephew and cousin. ROBERT LEE WHITE, who en-STEINBRUCKER, DR. HENRY C. On Friday, September 17. 1943, at Doctors Hospital, Dr. HENRY C. STEINBRUCKER of 1632 Hobart st. n.w., beloved husband of Bessle Steinbrucker and father of Haroid Steinbrucker and Mrs. H. S. Jolliffe. tered eternal rest one year ago, Septem-ber 17, 1942.

of Bessie Steinbrucker and father of Harold Steinbrucker and Mrs. H. S. Jolliffe. Funeral from William J. Nalley's fu-neral home. 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. n.e. on Monday, September 20. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment. private, in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 19 AND COUSINS.

was in the Quartermaster Corps. He was a member of the Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., and the Angle Club of Master Masons and also the Elks and the Spanish-American War Veterans.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Margaret Lorretta McGonegal; three sons, Lt. Alfred R. McGonegal. jr., U. S. N.; David L. McGonegal Will never forget you, dear brother. ONLY SISTER, BERTIE. \* and Francis A. McGonegal; two sis-MYERS, BERTHA DENNIS. In mem-ory of my dear mother. BERTHA DENNIS MYERS, who passed into the hidden Me fifty years ago today. September 18, 1893. ters, Mrs. Lillian Wall and Mrs. Daisy A. Fox; a brother, Walter Mc-Gonegal, and five grandsons.

Funeral services will be at 1:45 p.m. Monday at Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington Cemetery. His body is at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington.

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# The D.A.R.'s Constitution Day

observance yesterday included the dedication of a Tablet placed at the grave of Abraham Baldwin, one of the signers of the Constitution. Pictured is Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, D.A.R. State Regent, and her granddaughter, Margaret Ann Creyke, who unveiled the Tablet.

The Inscription Reads:

Abraham Baldwin Revolutionary War Soldier and A Signer of the Constitution. 1754-1807.

Placed by Historical Research Committee D. C., D. A. R., Sept. 17, 1943.

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also was identified with the American Standards Association and the National Plumbing Laboratory Council.

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# 5 D. C. Area Officers, Including Major, Win Army Promotions

Five Army officers of the Washington area have received temporary promotions, two have been called to active duty and two men have been commissioned, the War Department announced today.

Maj. Herbert Francis Mitchell, jr., Maj. Herbert Francis Mitchell, jr., fon of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, 4212 Queensberry road, Hyattsville, Md., was promoted to lieutenant colonel. Promot-

ed from captain to major were Irving Eugene Tier, formerly of 1531 Spring place, N.W., and Martin Fred Charles Sebode, formerly of 413 Brandywine street S.E. First Lt. Morton Charles

Fierman, 822

Eighth street N.W. was promoted to cap- Col. Mitchell. tain, and Second Lt. John Henry Klaas, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va., was promoted to first lieutenant.

Howard Nelson, jr., formerly of 2100 Second street, N.W., was appointed a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve, and Alexander S. Vucinich, 2223 H street N.W., was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Called to Active Duty. Maj. Robert Lawrence Finley, 3514 Quebec street N.W., has been called to active duty.

Colonel Mitchell, 29, is with the General Staff at Camp Haan, Calif. He has been a resident of nearby Maryland since his infancy and was educated at McKinley High School and George Washington University. Formerly employed in the Government Printing Office, Col. Mitchell had served since the age of 17 with the National Guard, in which he was a captain, prior to entering active service in October, 1941. He and his wife, Mrs. Mary Charlotte Mitchell, telegraphed Col. Mitchell's mother this week that a son had been born to them.

Capt. Fierman is a chaplain at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., and formerly was director of religious education and youth work at the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, he made his home here at Alban Towers. He is an accomplished pianist. Stationed at Headquarters.

Lt. Klaas is stationed at headquarters, Army Air Forces, at the Pentagon Building. He enlisted in the Air Forces last December, and in May was graduated from Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. A native of Mobile, Ala., Lt. Klaas was a civilian employe of the War Department before entering the service. He and Mrs. Klaas make their home in Alexandria.

Lt. Vucinich will continue to work at the Office of Strategic Services, where he has been since coming to Washington in April, 1942. He received his master's degree in sociology from the University of California in 1941 and was studying for his doctor's degree at Columbia Uni-



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versity at the time he decided to enter the Government service. A graduate of Harvard law school, Maj. Finley came to Washington a year and a half ago as an attorney with the War Production Board. Formerly he was with the law firm of Parker and Duryee in New York

# Faster Victory Ships Urged by Vickery

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Rear Admiral

Howard L. Vickery of the Maritime Commission said yesterday the building of Liberty ships will be tapered off in favor of launching 1,000 faster Victory ships by the end of 1944, with an eye toward postwar maritime trade.

Admiral Vickery described the new Victory ship as capable of 16 to 17½ knots as against the Liberty ships' speed of 11 knots.

"This means more speed so that we can deliver more cargo in a shorter period of time," the commission's vice chairman said. "The present Liberty ship, of which we now have between 2,500 and 3,000, has little future as a cargo liner.

"It will be a good tramp ship after the war, but that is not enough. "In making this shift we feel that

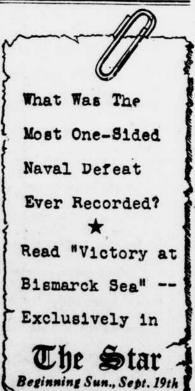
the time has been reached when shipping is no longer the controlling factor in the war," he told a press conference.

"What I mean is that the war will not be lost for lack of shipping now. In turning to higher class vessels we feel also that our tanker building program has the oil situation under control."

## Nathaniel Brown, 71, Ex-Rail Official, Dies

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—Nathaniel S. Brown, 71. vice president and general counsel for the Wabash Railroad from 1920 until his retirement in October, 1942, died of heart disease yesterday at St. John's Hospital.

He joined the legal department of the railroad in 1907.



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Correcting Old Mistakes

Washington's midcity section, the most densely populated part of the District, was developed long before there was any of the sort of city planning we know today. There was scant provision of places to play, for none seemed necessary. To provide them now is by way of correcting mistakes of the past. The correction is expensive, but not nearly as expensive as the mistake of permitting congested areas of population to develop without recreational facilities, especially for growing boys and girls.

The Park and Planning Commission's approval of a Recreation Board recommendation for purchase of three more playground sites in the midcity section is not merely wise, it is one of the steps which conditions in this area have made imperative. It is considered by the Recreation Board as its Number One project and even in wartime deserves priority.

Funds for purchase of the site. under present plans, would be included in the pending budget. If approved, they would take the form of authorizations of expenditure under the Capper-Cramton Act, from which there have been no advances in the past two fiscal years. While it is understandable that neither the Commissioners nor Congress are disposed to approve money for parks and playgrounds in wartime, the situation in the midcity area deserves special consideration. The sites necessarily would be improved property, probably occupied by substandard housing, for no vacant land is available. It might not be possible to convert the sites for playgrounds until substitute housing is provided, after the war. Acquisition of the sites can proceed now, however, regardless of war, and their conversion delayed until other reclamation programs in this section are begun. One large midcity recreation area is being completed now, adjacent to the Bundy School between Fifth and Sixth streets northwest on P, with Lanham Act funds. Another one has been purchased on V street, near that its Black Sea mouth is not far Thirteenth, across from the Harrison School, but as its conversion would require demolition of dwellings, it remains untouched. The three playgrounds now sought would continue the Recreation Board's program under plans of the Park and Planning Commission. The coming year's budget, now being framed, should include the necessary purchase funds.

long last, permanently, in any spot, however desolate it might appear at the moment, with the determination that here, finally, was the home of the people's government-a home to grow with the Nation and to be held, fast and forever, against all powers of autocracy that might plan to destroy it. Perhaps it was fortunate that George Washington could not look ahead twenty years and foresee the partial destruction of the building by the British in the War of 1812, but if he could have looked ahead until today, and seen the Capitol standing as a symbol of freedom to an agonized world, positive awe and reverence would have been added to his hope and belief.

### The Red Drive Rolls On

The mighty Russian offensive has entered its third consecutive month with a sustained momentum which not even the scattered beginnings of the autumn rains have noticeably checked. Over fully two-thirds of the vast eastern front, from Smolensk southward clear to the Axis bridgehead in the Caucasus, the Red armies move forward at varying rates of speed, and the indications are that the hitherto quiet segment of the front from Smolensk to Leningrad on the Baltic will likewise soon be involved.

The German side of the picture is one of continuous though orderly retirement. Nowhere, except at Taganrog on the Sea of Azov, does any considerable body of Axis troops seem to have been cut off and destroyed. However, the German retreat is nearing certain key points which they must held, at least for a time, to insure the evacuation of some regions, especially in the far south. The most interesting aspect of German strategy is just where, when, and for how long, their high command intends to make a definite stand against the advancing enemy. The fall of Novorossisk is of especial interest for future developments in the military situation. This excellent port on the Black Sea has been the chief bastion of the Caucasus bridgehead to which the Germans have clung tenaciously. Besides giving them a springboard for a possible counteroffensive in the Caucasus, this bridgehead also protects the Crimean peninsula which lies just over the narrow Kerchenski Strait. A still more serious threat to German retention of the Crimea is the Russian advance through the Southern Ukraine, which is now less than fifty miles from the vital railway running southward from the great bend of the river Dnieper. That is the only rail line into the Crimea. Once that is cut, the Germans will have only a road over the narrow Isthmus of Perekop to get supplies to the Crimean garrison or insure its retreat in case evacuation is decided on. Indeed, unless the Germans make a stand east of the railway.

of them to civilian life, just as our own authorities are returning thousands of men to civilian life for physical and other disabilities every week. The important thing is that Canada's action in disbanding some home guard forces has no effect on her continued drive for enlistments

for overseas service. In his statement announcing the disbanding of the divisions, the Canadian Minister of National Defense mentioned the fact that eviction of the Japanese from the Aleutians, Russian and Allied victories of the past summer and betterment of the antisubmarine campaign have improved the general strategic situation in respect to the defense of both coastal regions of Canada. Senator Wheeler wants to know why these

developments do not similarly benefit us, permitting revisions downward in our military establishment. They do, of course, and it is probable that the effect has been shown already in redisposition of American forces which may now be used in other theaters because of the lessening threat to attack on the continent. The same developments have led, as Secretary Stimson and others have announced, to cancelling plans for the activation of some new divisions originally contemplated. There is a rather astonishing failure, or refusal, in some quarters to give credit to our own military authorities for the changes in our own plans, dictated by developments abroad, that are taking place all the time. There is nothing static about these plans. The danger comes with the disposition to change them for reasons which have nothing to do with military realities.

#### A Timely Message

President Roosevelt's message to the reconvening Congress, while leaving much unsaid, will be regarded nevertheless as an excellent review of the progress of the war, to this date and a well-balanced summary of the enormous task that lies

shead. Mr. Roosevelt had two main purposes in mind. One was to present a reasonably comprehensive and considered appraisal of the very substantial progress that has been made toward defeating the Axis. And this was done extremely well. There was no disposition on his part to disclaim legitimate responsibility for mistakes that have been made: no tendency to seek any partisan advantage in the allocation of credit. for this country's truly remarkable achievements, and no effort to stigmatize those who from time to time may have entertained honest differences of opinion as to specific phases of the conduct of the war. For all of these reasons it was a message which should tend to unite the country and the Congress behind his conduct of our military effort, and the greater our unity in this respect

## **Corsica Slated for** Important Role

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The results of the fighting at Salerno illustrate once more the vital importance of air power in amphibious operations, and the difference between its strategic and tactical roles in that type of war-

fare All the time the Allied troops were fighting for the Salerno beachheads, Allied strategical air power was hammerhave enough flexibility to act as string. and have been successful in thus keeping away at the enemy communications, supply dumps and other installations all ing the still prosperous looking tomatoes out of reach of the terrapins." over Southern and Central Italy. A vast amount of damage was done, on which the Allies eventually will cash in, but cise their ingenuity and manufacture the chief immediate effect obtained was something needed out of something they from the injuries inflicted on the enemy DOSSESS. airfields.

For the rest, the enemy was dependent find one you may be fortunate enough on his forward depots, in which he had to run across a fertilizer spreader some assembled considerable quantities of supplies: Enough to enable him to fight out his battle until it was decided one garden cart. way or the other. In other words, strategical air power (except as it strikes at its enemy counterpart) produces a strategic and not a tactical effect.

The case of our tactical air power at Salerno was guite different. In the beginning, we were dependent on two they, often enough, want to do. sorts of tactical air support: Carrierbased planes, and long-range twoengine fighters operating from bases in Sicily, and probably also in Calabria.

The distance from Sicilian bases to Salerno varies from 175 to 190 statute miles. This distance is practicable for the two-engine fighter, but because of the terrific rate of fuel consumption at the high speeds used in actual combat, it limits the length of time during which the fighter can remain in its operating

A British source reports that many aircraft were not able to stay on the job at Salerno-"therefore there may be periods when there are no Allied aircraft over the beaches and then again there may be 10 squadrons operating at once." The periods when there are none are, of course, the periods of enemy

qualities have been much improved during the course of the war, but they are limited in numbers in any given situation because of the simple fact that carriers are big, expensive'ships of which there are, when all is said and done. comparatively few in the navies even of the greatest sea powers, while the land affords infinite opportunity for the basing

took place in the fortunes of the 5th Army during the last 48 hours of the heavy fighting. It was then that we suddenly heard that the whole of the Northwest African Air Force had been thrown in and was engaged in continuous attack on the enemy. What had happened was that we had gotten land bases into service, perhaps in the area through which the British 8th Army was advancing; more likely-much more likely-on the other side of Italy, in the Bari-Altamura area, only 75-110 miles Two Readers Oppose Ban from the battle zone around Salerno.

On Draft of Fathers. The airdromes in this vicinity are



Here is a hint for late Victory garwhere a Victory garden is going to be is deners from a Virginian who has learned not very good soil. how to battle tortoises successfully:

"I have recently solved the problem of never had any fertility to begin with. salvaging the remaining tomato yield by pulling up the bean stakes with the partially dried vines intact and using helped it any. them to stake the tomato plants, tying If this space is dug up and turned over same to the stalks with the vines which

end, one of the best possible things will have been done to such a plot. Some cow manure may be worked into the ground to stand there all winter.

receiving the benefit of bacterial action. In the spring much of the real work of the Victory garden will have been accomplished.

## Since this was a very bad summer for

gardener to cut down and burn all dead and decayed vegetation. A clean place will do much to cut

An old ice scraper may be turned into If he will start feeding the birds every day he not only will add to his own enjoyment of life, but help the birds, Our Virginia friend has found out nature's best garden aids.

that there are many ways of keeping In this way he will have around his various creatures from doing what one does not want them to do, but which place all fall and winter many songsters which will eat hardy insects and worms

> There is no time like the fall for lawn making.

> by the experts, but it required a long

up with them. The annual phenomenon of the greening lawns made such a great impression that the home gardener kept on trying

staggering total of flowing red blood. alone. Gardening of all kinds does not come

there is either enough rainfall or water to a halt now.. There are many phases from the hose to keep the germinating grass growing. Tulips and narcissus and many an-

Complete rebuilding of a lawn is a risky business, but a partial rebuilding is fun and often keeps the grass green all winter.

Just plant seed-and plenty of it-in bulbs, although at somewhat increased the bare spots. Then concentrate the prices. Nothing will ever take the place water on these every day or so.

When we cannot get them from Holland we grow them for ourselves.

That is the American way.

of the Dutch bulbs, so-called.

These times are making people exer-

If you want a garden cart and cannot

place. A large wooden box affixed to the

small wagon will make an excellent

It is not necessary to grow red in the

face. When one grows red in the face

It is too bad that killing is looked upon

There would seem to be enough killing

going on in the world without the home

gardener adding his share to the already

\* \* \* \*

other bulb must be put into the ground

this fall if one wants their blooms next

Horticultural houses have plenty of

to problems which are continually com-

the next step is usually murder.

a hoe.

ing up.

spring.

which go right on.

There is no reason in the world why the various bulbs cannot be raised in this country, not in all sections, of course, but in various States where the conditions approximate those of the Netherlands

Those who contemplate a vegetable garden next spring and summer should begin now.

Nothing is better for soil, especially poor soil, than to have it dug up all winter.

This permits the sun and air to get to work on it. Often the soil of an average lawn

spectacle of this same isolationist legis-

lator traveling over the country ranting

against the efforts of our President for

preparedness against what he knew to

be an impending world catastrophe. He

was silenced by the Pearl Harbor event,

but seems to be alert to anything which

might be distorted for political capital.

The American people are quite willing,

as evidenced by their decision on the

question of a third term, to intrust our

President and experts of his war per-

sonnel with the handling of the war

situation and without the interference

ably was wholly ignorant of the possi-

bility of our becoming involved in or

being drawn into the vortex of a world

war. Instead of pouncing upon oppor-

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AN AMERICAN.

able.

To the Editor of The Star:

on the drafting of fathers:

of a layman legislator who unquestion

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Much of it is just old topsoil, which

Years of grass growing, often without any fertilizer being added, have not

this fall and clods permitted to stand on

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insects, it will be wise for the home

down on insect pests next year.

which venture out on warm days.

This was announced many years ago

by many gardeners as the only solution time for the average gardener to catch

to build up his spotty lawn in the spring Autumn is much better, provided that

ALTER

Nothing builds civilian morale more than good green grass. This is often overlooked, we believe Lawns<sup>9</sup>are taken for 'granted, whereas every one knows that this is no climate for taking them for granted. A good lawn must be worked for, just like most

things in life worth while. After all fall garden work is over, go over all tools, repair them at once and oil them, so that they will stay in good condition until next spring. We can no longer afford the old-time carlessness in such matters. Garden hose should be carefully drained and hung up properly.

Letters to the Editor

Lawn mowers must be cleaned and oiled and wrapped in heavy paper. Even old bits of twine and raffia should be treasured.

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 peryour question to The Evening Star ... Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What kind of paper was used to print the Gutenberg Bible?-L. B. E. A. Gutenberg used a fine grade of rag paper, and it is a remarkable fact that this paper has retained its strength and whiteness for nearly 500 years.

Q. What will be done with the surplus" material owned by the Army when the war is over?-C. W. O.

A. The War Department says that, as a rule, all surplus material is sold? when the Army is demobilized, the law \* requiring that it be offered at publicit sale to the highest bidder, after due advertisement.

Q. What is the weight of a mink coat \* of average size?-F. M.

A. The average mink coat contains from 60 to 80 skins, yet may weigh only about 4 pounds.

Q. What war agencies are receiving the largest percentage of war appro-d priations?-D. J. E.

A. A breakdown of the war dollar on April 30. 1943, showed that the War. Department was receiving 51 cents and the Navy Department 27 cents. Lease-m lend and Reconstruction Finance Corp. each received 7 cents, while the remain-ni ing 8 cents went to other war agencies. .

Q. Is there any interest on War . bonds that are redeemed under one year?-J. B. E.

A. Though interest starts to accrue the first day of the month in which the purchase is made, there is no interest if the bonds are redeemed under one year.

Q. What is the record speed for a sailing ship?-D. Q.

A. Donald McKay's clipper the Lightning sailed 436 miles in one day," a world's record which still stands." The American clippers are considered to h be the fastest and most wonderful sail-" ing craft ever built.

Q. Is it true that there once was a bakery in the United States Capitol?-----M. M.

A. During the Civil War, in the early # '60s, ovens were set up in the basement under the Senate wing and there 16,000 loaves of bread a day were baked for the Union Armies at the front.

Q. What kinds of wood are used in h making excelsior?-W. J. D.

A. Excelsior is made from logs of wood which have been cut into 18 or 19 inch blocks. Aspen, poplar and basswood furnish the best material. The finer the shavings, the higher the grade of the product. It is packed in 250-4 pound bales. About 140,000 tons are manufactured annually in the United States, and large quantities are exported. in watch and vign and that

opportunity. As for carrier-based aircraft, their

and servicing of aircraft. Note the remarkable change which

area

#### Freedom's Temple

Today marks the sesquicentennial of the home of democracy, for it was just 150 years ago, on September 18, 1793, that George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol of the United States. Ordinarily there would be elaborate ceremonials, such as were held fifty years ago at the centennial, but now the very freedom it represents is under attack, and they must wait. But it may not be amiss to consider, for a few moments, what that scene meant a century and a half ago.

The kings of Europe would have looked on scornfully. A cornerstone is not a building, and in place of the present magnificence of Capitol Hill, all the spectators saw was a barren knoll, scarred by excavation, looking over a straggling village, now the city of Washington, but then the ragged outskirts of distant Georgetown and not even considered as habitable by the citizens of the local metropolis. Alexandria. Yet Washington and his entourage were not dismayed. It was with hope and relief that they set about the dedication-hope for the future of the Republic, and relief that at last there would be established a proper home for it.

For they had won liberty the hard way, hard not only on the people but on the Government itself. One was as much of a wanderer as the other; if anything, the Government had moved more times and to greater distances than had most of the people. Established in Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia, in 1774, it had moved for the next two years to Independence Hall, in the same city, and then, when the British occupied Philadelphia, had gone to Baltimore. Later on it returned to Philadelphia, after the British evacuation, and went to York, Pennsylvania, under a new threat. In Philadelphia one more in 1778. Congress later moved to Princeton, then the College of New Jersey, under the stress of civil riots in 1783. Still unable to settle down, Congress met at Annapolis late that year, and the following year held its sessions in Trenton. In 1785 it had gone to New York, there to remain for five years, until it returned to Philadelphia in 1790 for three more.

What a relief, then, to locate at

their loss of the Crimea becomes almost a foregone conclusion. In that case, they will undoubtedly retire everywhere behind the river Dnieper. That will be a formidable water barrier, but it bends so sharply to the westward in its lower reaches

from Odessa, which is almost on the Rumanian border. Farther to the northward, the most significant Russian gains are the storming of the Desna River line beyond captured Bryansk and the portentous spearhead driven to within sixty miles of Kiev, the key to the German communications system in the Ukraine. Kiev lies on the west bank of the middle Dnieper. The Germans must hold it at all costs. From Kiev the Dnieper runs due north almost to Smolensk. While not so broad as in its lower reaches, it forms the only strong defense line for the Germans in Central Russia. Once it is breached at any point, there is no geographical obstacle save the extensive Pinsk marshes, which straddle the Russo-Polish frontier.

The German high command is undoubtedly counting on the autumn rains to slow down the Red advance. This wet season normally lasts about six weeks, from late September until early November. During that period the ordinary Russian roads become ribbons of deep mud, so heavy equipment must move chiefly by rail. Furthermore, the Russians must rebuild the rail lines captured by them. which involves not merely a change of gauge but also wholesale replacements of ties sawed off close by the Germans. The way in which the Russians have thus far kept their supply system up with their advancing armies is an amazing performance. On the continuance of this logistic miracle the Red offensive largely depends.

### Canadian Army Changes

Canada's recent army reorganization, involving the disbandment of two divisions of "occupational troops" and the partial disbandment of a third, has been given extraordinary emphasis in some quarters because it seems to support the argument that comparable reductions might be made in our own armed forces. There is, however, no real parallel between what Canada is represented as having done and the situation that confronts us here in the United States.

In the first place, the reorganization of Canada's home guard does not have as its prime objective the return of soldiers to civilian life. By eliminating two divisions assigned to home defense, the Canadian authorities are making more men available for overseas service. The number involved in the reduction, about 20,000. includes men in the lower categories of military service. Their age, physical condition and other considerations will permit the return of some | nuisance of back-seat drivers.

the sooner we may expect the war to be over.

The President's second principal objective, however, was to discourage excessive optimism concerning the probable duration of the conflict. "Nothing we can do will be more costly in lives," he said, "than to adopt the attitude that the war has been won-or nearly won. That would mean a letdown in the great tempo of production which we have reached, and would mean that our men who are now fighting all over the world will 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." This is a point which cannot be too strongly emphasized. To a greater extent than any other war in history, this is a war of production, and we are capable of producing for war on a scale that cannot be matched by any or all of our enemies. How foolish we would be, and how unfaithful to the men at the combat fronts, to let this advantage, or any part of it, slip away

through rash overconfidence, or for any other reason. Mr. Roosevelt did not touch directly on some of our current troubles of the home front. There was no mention, for instance, of manpower wastage or of national service legislation. Nor did he comment on the current dispute with regard to the drafting of fathers. With respect to the former, however, he did say that "changes in methods and changes in legislation" may be necessary, and he indicated that he would take these matters up with Congress if he should decide that legislative action is necessary. The draft issue, apparently, is being left to his military subordinates, and it may be doubted that this is the time for any direct expression from the President. There is little doubt that he will make his views known in explicit terms if it appears that draft restrictions are threatening to interfere with the conduct of the war. Finally, the President avoided all but the most generalized comment on what role this country should play in collaborating with other nations after the war to maintain peace and promote economic stability throughout the world. He neither indorsed nor repudiated any of the several programs that have been advanced, apparently preferring to wait until the discussion stage is passed and public sentiment has begun to take more definite form. And, after all, he has a great deal to

prematurely into this controversy. September automatically takes care of a shortage of raw material in great popular demand - raw ovsters.

occupy his time without entering

One big advantage of gasoline rationing, not planned by the OPA, is that it automatically minimizes the

To the Editor of The Star: therefore within single-engine fighter Referring to proposed legislation to

range, and it is the single-engine fighter which makes all the difference as long as it can stay on the job a sufficient length of time to do its work well. The moment the single-engine fighters came in to support the others, the whole picture changed, as far as tactical air power was concerned.

It comes to this; as against really strong opposition, there is little hope of making a successful landing unless tactical air support can be given from bases not more than 100 miles away. Longer ranges, or dependence on carrier-based aircraft, will be risky in the extreme unless the enemy's air power is decidedly limited by circumstances, and cannot be quickly reinforced. Even then, the importance of close

air support acting against enemy ground targets must be recognized. The first move in any landing must be to obtain the close-support bases, and where this has to be done at the same time that the landing is taking place, there always will be a period of hard fighting, uncertainty and heavy sacrifice until the close-support bases are in operation.

That is why the invasion of Western Europe on a large scale is limited to the area between the mouth of the Scheldt and the mouth of the Seine. where close support can be given from English airfields. That is why, as we consider the possibilities of landings in Northern Italy and Southern France, the Island of Corsica assumes a degree of military importance which it has not enjoyed since it produced Napoleon Bonaparte.

It is quite likely to be the first metropolitan French territory to be recovered from the hands of the modern imitators of that conqueror.

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#### Living Expressions From the London Sunday Express.

Study this passage from Thomas Jefferson's historic Declaration: "We hold these truths to be self-evident that son, and many more just like them, all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among are doing nothing to protect their own? these are life, liberty and the pursuit Why should these same men wait to be of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers they have contributed nothing toward from the consent of the governed. That winning it? whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it." Here are fine, brave, sonorous words. They are more than that. They are the living expressions of the freedom and the ideals cherished today on both sides of the Atlantic. They are a joint inheritance of the Englishspeaking peoples. They define the principles for which the Allies are in arms.

#### Question

From the Topeka Capital. It is beyond the comprehension of the average man as to why any individual or set of individuals would want to exchange the blessings of individual liberty and free enterprise for a system under which the Government would own and control all industry and enterprise. Eventually every act and move of the people would be placed under the same bureaucratic control.

The Power Personified the Topeka Capital. Too many persons consider a law binding only when a policeman is looking.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is prevent the drafting of fathers, the permissible. The Star reserves country is again faced with an attempt the tight to edit all letters with on the part of at least one legislator to a view to condensation. play selfish politics in these dangerous

times of national emergency. The most of it debatable. The people would scheme, of course, is to win the favor like to know whether the Republicans not only of fathers but to appeal to the would repeal all of the New Deal legissympathies of wives and mothers, as was lation, such as the bank deposit insurdone in a former campaign. Like many ance, truth in securities. Wagner Labor other observing Americans, this writer Act, unemployment insurance, social sehasn't forgotten the pre-Pearl Harbor

curity, old-age pensions, subsidies to secure parity for the farmers, to mention a few of the laws enacted. If so, what would they recommend in place of them?

Also would they return to the days of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover regime, which after 12 years of Republican rule, when industry was in the saddle and "free enterprise" untrammeled, resulted in the year 1929 in the greatest panic the world has ever known, and all but wrecked the country?

It is an axiom that the Republican party usually profits by and returns to power by the mistakes of the Democrats. It may be that history will repeat itself in this instance and the Republicans have a chance to win. But, in my opinion, unless the Republican party in its convention next summer adopts a defi-

tunities for personal aggrandizement and political expediency on the pretense of nite program and tells the people what protecting our national interests, the it intends to do and what legislation it best service this legislator can contribute hopes to enact it stands little chance of to the war effort is to maintain silence convincing the voters in 1944 that it is in matters affecting our national welfare wise to "change horses in the middle of in this dangerous national crisis. The a stream." WELLINGTON SMITH. editorial "Good Judgment-and Bad" in

#### "Superior Force" Advocated Again. To the Editor of The Star:

A recent article by David Lawrence I am sending you my personal opinion was prefaced: "The idea that the world should have four big bosses and return Why all this controversy over the draftto the balance-of-power theory of peace ing of fathers? Why shouldn't they be by coercion seems to have taken hold in drafted? Who are better fitted to defend high quarters in Britain and America." the children than the men responsible for them? Why should my husband and The "four big bosses" as explained in the article, are: Great Britain, the fight to make the world a better place United States, Russia and China, "high quarters in Britain and America" having to live in for the children of men who reference to alleged previous expressions by the President, Mr. Churchill and, recently, by Goy, Dewey, Clarence Buddrafted? What are they going to tell dington Kelland and others. their children when the war is over and It may be said that Mr. Lawrence

does not agree that the proposed coalition is an answer to the postwar problem, but refers to the League of Nations covenant as the "only pattern that insures conquered and conquerors a position of equality and opportunity in the family of nations-a prerequisite to an enduring peace."

Well, maybe so. But what of the long reorganization period of a war-torn world after the shooting has ceased? The League of Nations was and is a noble conception, as is the "four freedoms" and other idealism of that "better world of tomorrow," but what of the now?

Isn't it about time that we were injecting a little practicality into our postwar planning? Though the guns temporarily may cease to speak, the gangster spirit still will live on. And to what has gangsterism ever submitted but to superior force? Where is that force to be found? The still great British Empire, with its fighting dominions: the U.S.A. with its now predominant arsenal of ships, planes and first-class fighting men. They, and others, longing only for a peaceful life among their neighbors, can and must restore the reign of law and order to a

Q. What State has the most datry. cows?-D. E. P.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that Wisconsin has more dairy. cows than any other State. The number of milk cows 2 years old and over is 2,452,000.

Q. What is the average cost of electric power for residential purposes at the present time?-F. C. M.

A. The national average is reported to be 3.67 cents per kilowatt hour.

Q. What was the ancestry of Abraham Lincoln?-R. L.

A. Investigations point to Samuel Lincoln of Hingham, England, as the English progenitor. He voyaged to Hingham, Mass., about 1637. Samuel Lincoln's grandson, Mordecai, drifted to New Jersey and later to Berks County, Pa., whence his descendants took root in Virginia. From these came Capt. Abraham Lincoln, who went as a pioneer to Kentucky, where his son Thomas and his wife, Nancy Hanks Lincoln. became the parents of President Lincoln.

Q. When were ready-mixed paints first sold?-W. E. A.

A. Early painters mixed their own colors and it was not until about 1857 that the first ready-mixed paints were sold in cans.

Q. What are some of the uses of peanut oil?--C. O'K

A. Peanut seeds yield a large quantity. of oil which is used for lamps, as a fish or curry oil, as a substitute for olive, oil, and for medicinal purposes.

Q. What is the best method of storing seeds from a Victory garden?-P. L. A.

A. Place them in cans or jars and cover the container with a well-fitting top that has been perforated with tiny holes for ventilation. These holes must be small enough to keep out insects. Store the seeds in a dry, cool place.

## Small Boy in School

Sweet summer lanes somehow become entangled

- With puzzling sums upon the printed page.
- Somehow, the teacher's voice be-" comes out-distanced
- By wings across a boundless acreage
- Cleaving the shining sapphirs of the heavens
- Above the steeping meadow, cloverstpeet:
- Outdistanced by the running silvery water
- Which rippled past his wading sun-browned feet.
- The droning bee that lingers by the window,
- And timid, little breezes sauntering near,
- It seems, are friendly tokens left of summer
- That visit him in school today to hear
- Him read and spell and even take look
- At first endeavors in his copybook. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

To the Editor of The Star: Mackinac passed resolutions assuring the collaboration of the United States with

every effort to win the war, but to secure a just and permanent peace and to prevent future wars.

a little further and declare in definite terms that we would join in the use of force if necessary to accomplish that end. "Collaboration" and "sovereignty" are words capable of various constructions, and I fear a too-conservative third of the Senate might think more highly of "sovereignty" than of "collaboration"

presented to them, as they did in 1919. of it perhaps just, much of it unjust and war-torn world. WILBUR H. CLOSE.

DOROTHY DULANY HUNTER. Offers Suggestions to Republican Party. It is very gratifying to learn that the recent conference of Republicans at

the Allied Nations-not only to bend

However, I was sorry they did not go and thus defeat any treaty that may be

I was also slightly disappointed at the resolution in regard to the domestic situation. It was filled with abuse and captious criticism of the New Deal; some



# **Roosevelt's** Message Is Historical

By DAVID LAWRENCE. President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the progress of the war will go down in history as the most remarkable communication it has

ever been the privilege of a Chief Executive to transmit to the legislative body - because it records the greatest achievement of all times of the armed services and the citizenry of our Nation.

Mr. Roosevelt's presentation was conservative, David Lawrence.

factual and persuasive. The message is a splendid mobilization of the facts of war and a great document for reading throughout the world because it tells a story in the broad perspective of global war.

Unlike many of Mr. Roosevelt's previous messages, it contains a minimum of controversial paragraphs and a maximum of information. It tells not merely what has happened. but, if read carefully, it tells what lies ahead.

Although devoted largely to an explanation of the European phases of the war, the President gives the most welcome assurances concerning the stepping up of our warfare in the Pacific and draws particular attention to the aid which Anglo-American naval forces hitherto occupied in the Mediterranean may be able to give in the Bay of Bengal as the pincers movement against the Japanese in Burma begins soon by land, sea and air.

#### Dramatic Moment.

Mr. Roosevelt points to the heavy losses that may be expected. He chose a dramatic moment to discuss this, because the country has been inclined to feel, on account of the Badoglio government's surrender, that the end of the war was just around the corner-a feeling that was believed to be retarding production somewhat.

The President, in masterful fashion, narrated the story of our African and Italian campaigns as if he were answering the arguments of those who have insisted on the "second front." If the President's speech is printed in the Russian press or broadcast over the Russian radio, it should serve to remove some of the doubts supposed to be prevalent there as to the value of the Anglo-American contribution to date.

Clearly, the President gives great credit to the Russians for their military achievements. If the Russian officials reciprocate by giving the President's message in full to the Russian people, a better understand-

Russian nation and our own.

#### Moscow Conference Vital— By PERTINAX. No thorough harmonization of All competent circles take it American - Russian - British pol-

for granted that Secretary of State Hull (or his representative), Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary,

and Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, will meet in Moscow in October. Such was the outcome of the conversations which Ivan M. Mais-

great political and territorial problems of direct concern to them. Messrs. Eden, Winant and Maisky have carried out in London a preliminary exploration

icies can be deemed practicable

unless the three participants are

sure to see eve to eve about the

of those problems and the latter

reported to Moscow that tangible

questions. A whole range of po-

litical questions are bound to be

disposed of under it and in not

The Russian government was

not merely asked to approve be-

forehand of the decisions its Al-

lies contemplated to take. Rus-

sia was treated as an equal-as

an equal vitally concerned in

what was being done. It was in-

vited to send a plenipotentiary

who, by the side of American and

British commanders, was expect-

ed to append his signature to the

conventian. And while the Rus-

sian government did not con-

sider it worth its while to avail

itself of that offer, it empowered

Gen. Eisenhower to sign on its

behalf, a step for which no pre-

cedent can easily be detected in

World Machinery Outlined.

tion in the Mediterranean Com-

by the committee, it unavoidably

will fill the office that devolved,

Ambassadors sitting in Paris.

already before us. And in those

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Moreover, Russia's participa-

past history.

and resilient.

too remote a future.

solutions.

ky. Soviet Vice

Commissar for Pertinax. Foreign Affairs, had in London during the past fortnight with Mr. Eden and United States Ambassador John G. Winant. The conference of the three ministers of foreign affairs (or of their delegates) is expected to mark a further approach toward the bringing together of President

Roosevelt and Prime Minister

Churchill with Marshal Stalin. But why was it found necessary to arrange for an intermediate conference? Wouldn't it have been possible for the three supreme leaders to assemble forthwith? The answer is that all risks of failure or semifailure must be sedulously avoided. Too many people are apt to believe that parleys between heads of governments are most of the time productive of satisfactory results. The truth is that these meetings can be harmful as well as beneficent.

For instance, the three or four days spent in Moscow by Prime Minister Churchill in the midsummer of 1942 probably did not strengthen the Anglo-Russian alliance. Temperamental clashes occurred then which tampered with the hands of the clock.

#### Initiatives Permissible.

The end which Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill had in view mittee, with permanent reprewhen they communicated with Marshal Stalin from Quebec was assuredly to put in force between their respective countries and Russia a procedure of permanent consultation to rule out all separate political moves by each of the three great governments concerned. It is not enough that these already should have enat the time of the Treaty of Vertered into obligations not to conclude any armistice or peace independently of one another. Armistice and peace left apart, be said that some rough outline many initiatives are still perof the machinery to be used for missible under the existing treaties (the pact of the United Nations of January 1, 1942, and the Anglo-Russian alliance of fitting place has already been May 19, 1942) which, in the long marked out for Russia. run, might make short work of

the Allies' solidarity.

Commerce Jones.

of

to

employment.

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expanded?

men.

peace time production.

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## Lease-Lend of Economic Ideas

By RAYMOND MOLEY.

progress had been achieved. The our own. Despite Moscow conference will make it the fact that its business to close on definite America has developed a great Eisenhower Signed for Soviet. and, in its na-It is of happy augury that the ture, a unique economy, we consultative procedure, which it is the common purpose to make have never dethe general rule, should have veloped a science been tried in the special case of of economies the Italian armistice and with based upon the considerable success. The armisfacts of that tice arrived at with Italy cannot economy, Instead exclusively deal with military we have been

> slavish imitators and borrowers. Raymond Moley.

Keynes' great reputation has been based not so much upon his systematic and scientific writing, as upon a series of brilliant hunches and predictions. His successful predictions have all been related to European facts. But this economic Merlin, having made his name as the facts. The economic facts of a magician in the court of his own America, so well shown in war propeople, has reversed the Mark Twain story by throwing the Yankees under a curious spell. They look to him to explain the situation in their own country.

would happen to the reparations ris- | the two countries have not been and ing from Versailles came, true be- will not be the same. As Emerson cause of inescapable European con- said more than a century ago: "The ditions. Keynes later accurately pre- millions that around us are rushdicted the aftermath of England's ing into life cannot always be fed return to gold in his "Economic Consequences of Mr. Churchill." From then on, the trend is not so

Go Beyond Keynes.

clear.

mittee has been enlisted. The Mediterranean Committee, so In 1930, he published as the final far, has not been given an adechapter of his "Treatise on Money," quate definition of its duties and the theory of what we call the comcompetence. London wants it to modity dollar. Irving Fisher had By the Associated Press. be in the nature of a real combeaten him to the concept of the commodity dollar by many years. sentatives appointed to serve on Only Mr. Roosevelt and a few other it, and Washington inclines to converts approved. When a practhink that the procedure of conticable commodity dollar did not sultation already brought into actually rise from the misty deep being had better remain elastic in which Mr. Roosevelt was anxiously fishing, Keynes discarded his Whatever be the form assumed theory. Incidentally, the British government also dispensed with his advice.

Turning to America, Keynes found eager acceptance. Government dena, Calif. sailles, upon the Conference of spending of borrowed money fitted the political necessities of the party Bullitt Opens Campaign Short of all exaggeration, it can the resettlement of the world is with the fiscal needs of the Government. A veritable American cult somewhat sketchy beginnings a grew up under his spell. Hansen, Keynes and espoused borrowingand-spending as a permanent policy.

I nomic theories can be briefly illus-The current visit of Lord, for- trated by a quite recent suggestion merly John Maynard, Keynes, re- of Keynes himself-the suggestion calls once more the enormous in- of compulsory savings. This device fluence of English economists over rose from Keynes' contemplation of British workers, among whom the instinct for saving is by no means as strong as it is here. British labor has been accustomed for many

> private insurance. Efficiency Methods Lag. The policies of British labor and

> years to social insurance; ours, to

industry have not encouraged the powerful drive for increased production that has characterized us. Efficiency methods have not made the same headway. Hence, there is less civilian saving and less civilian goods production to fall back upon.

The astonishing record of savings in this country since Pearl Harbor is dramatic proof of the difference between the two economies. Economic science and art is an explanation of an existing civilization. It should be a picture, not a prophecy. It must rest securely upon duction, are unique. They deserve the attention of economists who will arro , their principles. The American economy cannot be

interpreted and guided by English Keynes' predictions about what economists. The economic facts of on the sere remains of foreign harvests." (Released by the Associated Newspapers.)

Six Killed in Crash Of Glider in North Carolina

CAMP MACKALL, N. C., Sept. 18. -Six men were killed Thursday in a glider crash near here, the post public relations office announced yesterday. The accident occurred during routine glider training.

The dead were: Flight Officer Gustave A. Montemayor, Janesville, Wis.; Flight Officer Robert O. Mc-Laughlin, Leechburg, Pa.; Corpl. Myer J. Needle, Newark, N. J.; Pfc Carlton L. Mumford, Pittsville, Md.: Pvt. Laurence V. Leusch, Los An-

geles, and Pvt. Harold Hirsch, Pasa-

# ishing interest rates also coincided For Philadelphia Mayor

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .- William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador Berle and others went even beyond to Russia and France, today was ready to begin campaigning for the office of Mayor of Philadelphia after The inadequacy of borrowed ecoaccepting the Democratic nomination, which he won in last week's

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# This Changing World—

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN. For 48 hours the position of the 5th Army in the Salerno area looked serious-even more so than appeared on the surface. It

was a situation in many ways not unlike that which confronted the American forces at Guadalcan a l last October. But the will to win of the American soldiers,

strongly supported by the Constantine Brown. British and by air and naval power in which we are supreme in the Mediterranean, turned the tide and what may have been a serious setback was changed into a victory.

Russia.

der Gen. Eisenhower.

units from Russia.

difficult

front.

comes stagnant.

As a matter of fact, there is

definite information that the in-

creased air activity of the Nazis

in the battle of Salerno was due

to the transfer of some Luftwaffe

On the whole, the strategic po-

sition of the Germans in Italy is

regarded as so favorable that

military men realize the battle

for Italy will be very bitter and

the Russian general staff does not

consider the Italian campaign a

second front, the large-scale op-

erations which are likely to be

undertaken in Italy by the Al-

lies are tantamount to a second

Plan No Red Offensive.

some of its spectacular aspects

when the rainy season sets in

and the military situation be-

The Germans, however, are un-

likely to start another offensive

against the Red Armies. None of

the divisions now being detached

from the front will ever go back.

peatedly that it cannot consider

the Allied operations in the Med-

iterranean as a second front be-

cause they are not compelling the

enemy to withdraw at last 60 di-

British military experts this con-

dition now is being more than

fulfilled. Before the end of the

year there will be at least 80 and

probably 100 Nazi divisions either

fully engaged against the Allies

in the south or getting ready to

In the opinion of American and

visions from Russia.

Moscow has told the world re-

The fighting in Russia will lose

Although Moscow reports say

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While delighted at the outcome of the four days of heavy fighting which cost Gen. Clark's forces almost as many casualties as those inflicted on the Nazis, responsible military circles are warning against indulging in overoptimism. We have obtained an important beachhead which soon will lead us to Naples, but the Salerno battle was not the crucial battle for Italy, it is pointed out.

Possession of Naples will give the Allies the great advantage of being able to land and supply as large a force as they deem necessary for the conquest of Italy. But heavy battles are to be expected against an enemy who is determined to dispute with all his might every strategic point we must conquer before we can deliver a frontal attack against the Nazis in Northern Italy.

#### Large Force Available.

The bulk of the Nazi force has not yet been thrown into battle. According to the best information available to the Allied high command, the Germans have between 17 and 19 divisions in Italy. More troops are available and are said to be ready to move from Austria and Bavaria on short notice.

The rapid withdrawal of the German troops from the Russian front gives the Berlin high command an increased number of mechanized forces and particularly fighter and bomber squadrons. They cannot hope, under the most favorable circumstances, to approach the power of the American-British air force in the Mediterranean, but the Nazis can use a much larger number of air formations than heretofore.

It appears from the sketchy intelligence received through neutral countries about the German movements in Russia that the troops stationed in the Crimea that the entire line of defense is being pushed back, apparently even farther west than the Dnieper River, there seems to be no good reason why they should risk so many divisions in a locality which has now lost its strategic importance.

Military observers believe that the Dneiper line could be held with a maximum of 100 divisions. A straighter line farther west would require even fewer divisions. The Germans had 224 divisions on the Eastern front when the Russian summer offensive began last July. Would Free 80 Divisions.

By deducting what we believe to be the real losses suffered throughout the campaign, it is estimated that they still have between 200 and 205 divisions in these men in the

A shorter defensive line would the most handsome, most successgive the Germans at least 80 diful-looking men in the United States visions for use this fall on any today. Regardless of age, these front they may choose. It would gentlemen have firm jaws, clear not be too difficult a task for eyes, perfectly molded features. them to move one-fourth of that They are always ruggedly masculine, strength to Italy. This would but at the same time there is a give Marshal Rommel more than kindliness that emanates from every 40 divisions against the combined one of them. American and British forces un-I have never met any of these

nen personally, but I would certainly like to. I would like them to drop by of an evening, drape themselves gracefully against the mantlepiece, and, with their unmistakable charm tell me of their experiences in high finance and international politics. Why one of the major political parties has never drafted these men for high office is a mystery to me. With their poise, culture, and levelheadedness they couldn't miss doing a fine job for their country.

#### Shortcut to Success.

The obvious conclusion to draw from these ads is that a sure short cut to success is to imbibe freely of any of these brands that these men recommend. Before you know it, you'd be living in a lovely home, with beautiful paintings on the wall and running around with a perfectly delightful set of people who dress beautifully and want for nothing.

The ads also indicate that drinking the proper hooch will settle the servant problem in any home. These men are always being waited on by faithful retainers, whose happy countenances show that they love their masters and their mistresses and wouldn't be lured away by a defense job even if offered \$10 an hour and the right to strike three days a week with time-and-a-half pay while on strike.

Far be it from me to intimate that the whisky companies are trying to give a false impression of what their products will do for people, but I know a lot of people who drink the various brands and who haven't sky-rocketed to mad success. Many of them live in rather humble homes, have no servants, and, in some instances, a this is hard to believe, are down-

laid eyes on. And as for being a

perfect host, which these gentlemen

in the ads always are-well, firemen

draw straws to see who has to go

"It Sho' Can."

and, to change the subject com-

pletely, let me tell you something

I just saw and heard in the waiting

room of the Atlanta terminal sta-

tion. I was sitting on those hard

pewlike benches that railroads al-

ways provide for the comfort of

their passengers, and next to me

was a tough old sergeant whose hash

stripes told of the many hitches he

had served. He was half asleep be-

hind a two-day growth of beard and

apparently paying no attention to

the ranting of a pure cracker across

the aisle. The cracker was hopping

mad. He was hopping at something

the draft board had done to him. It

seemed he had been called down

twice from his cabin in the hills

and twice sent back without any

"They can't do that to me," he

told all within a block. "Naw sir,

they can't do that to me. I'm telling

you the Army can't make me do

At that last remark the sergeant

opened an eye, fixed it on the

"You're right, brother. You're

right. The Army can't make you do

nothing. But, hot almighty man, it

This is being written on a train

in his house to answer an alarm.

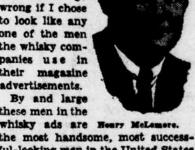
## McLemore Longs to Look

Like Whisky Ad By HENRY MELEMORE. Some men would like to look like

Gary Cooper, others like Tyrone Power or Robert Taylor or Victor Mature. But not I. If I could have myself made

over there is but one type of man would want for a model. I feel I couldn't go wrong if I chose to look like any one of the men the whisky companies use in their magazine advertisements.

By and large



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There was only one defect in the President's message and that was merely a matter of judgment. The President lashed out at his critics and endeavored to minimize the mistakes that have been made in Washington. As a matter of fact, the message would have been a lot stronger if the President hadn't argued about the criticism, because the truth is criticism has been the most healthful and helpful influence a democracy could have in wartime. He might better have given it credit for helping to avoid pitfalls and for correcting mistakes.

Without criticism, there is slothfulness. Government officials often become involved in red tape or in quests for individual power and only the prodding of critics makes them snap out of it and get on with the war. Thus the report written by Bernard M. Baruch and just made public by Senator Vandenberg gives the public the kind of frank and outspoken criticism that it should have in wartime. Economic Mobilization Director Byrnes, in permitting the report to be made public, said that the recommendations were being adopted. He spoke of it as an "inter-office" memorandum not intended for publication, and it is obvious that only public pressure forced the release of this constructive document.

#### Minces No Word.

Mr. Baruch's findings show that the manpower problem has been messed up by conflicting agencies in Washington. He tells of the serious war planning, headed by an expert consequences of that kind of blun- who is "not too wedded to past exdering and he frankly suggests that some of the key individual supervisors already drafted into the Army by a careless selective service system should now be given leave from the Army to go back to the factories. This is only one of several recommendations, but, as is customary with Mr. Baruch's reports, they do shipping possibilities, new matenot mince words or regard any- rials that will become available body's personal feelings.

That's the way officialdom should function and it has been this correspondent's observation both in the World War and in this war that criticism does penetrate and influence the action of administrative vate business employers in the and legislative personnel. In fact, a country employ only one to eight free press-even with its occasional mistakes, both of judgment and of taste, which it freely acknowledges -is the real force that drives a free people to greater and greater miracles of achievement on the battle fronts and on the industrial fronts. they go to the small businessmen-For it is the end result that everybody wants-and there usually is plenty of credit for the President or Congress in office when the victory is achieved.

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Mrs. Harriet Lynch, 82, Short Story Writer, Dies By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Harriet Louise Lynch, 82, a novelist and St. Felix before the turn of the century, died yesterday.

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Born in Boston, she began writ-With Destiny" and "Two Black fourth proposal is a program to urge Brown Eyes."

**Big Business Directs Concerted Campaign** To Shape Industry Planning for Postwar Needs

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. reserves of ideas and money for the postwar period. The fifth part A concerted campaign is now of the program consists of ways and being directed at businessmen and means of local communities throughout the strengthening present business. country to do their postwar planning now.

Questions Asked. The booklet asks these questions The big business organizations on the score of strengthening home have hired economists to tell them what problems they face and are trade:

Is there adequate parking space sending out reams of material to for shoppers? Is the town losing tell the Nation's employers what to do about those problems. rural trade to other communities? Is there any place mothers can Their theme song is a warningthe future of free enterprise deleave their children while shopping? Are there plenty of good pends on jobs for all. eating places? Are most stores at-Spearheading the campaign is tractive? Is transportation adethe Committee for Economic Dequate for shoppers? velopment, a privately financed or-The communities are told to stop ganization of businessmen operat-

thinking about attracting large inwith the blessing of Secretary dustries start thinking about attracting subassembly and "peace-Double-Barreled Program. ime bits and pieces of contracts" Its program is double-barreled.

from the large firms. It is attempting to organize local In the back of the booklet are committees in every community of perforated pages which can be deover 10,000 population with the idea tached and given to local subcomof urging community businessmen mittees as "check sheets." If a complan boldly now for the future. munity answered all the questions At the same time, it has a research on these check sheets it would have program to determine the effects of a working knowledge of what the national policies on production and town can do to help itself.

Goal of Efforts. Working with it are the United The goal of all these efforts is States Chamber of Commerce and employment for the millions who the National Association of Manuwill be looking for work after the facturers. Frequently, the longer-A number of communities war. Chamber of Commerce have already started-with the retakes over the job at the local level. sult that some war-swollen com-For businessmen, the program munities are finding they will not shapes up this way: Every business be shattered after the war and is asked to assign a staff to post-

others are finding they can provide more jobs than they thought. As for the businessmen, who are perience and procedures." Then being urged to aim their peacetime they are asked to survey their orbusiness sights much higher than ganizations. What were net sales they were before the war, some are and unit production in 1940? How indicating hesitation to go ahead many workers are now being emuntil they find out what will happen ployed? Which products should be to their investments, while others dropped after the war? Which ones already have worked out blueprints

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for peacetime production. They are asked to think about Both communities and individual businessmen are getting this advice from Sumner H. Slichter, professor after the war, warehousing facilities, of economics at Harvard University, technical improvements in producwho is chairman of the CED's Retion methods, what can be done to search Advisory Board: shorten the conversion from war to

"Undoubtedly security is worthy of a high place in men's ideals. Let Small Business Attack. us remember, however, that no Since 1.850,000 of the 2,000,000 prination has ever achieved greatness

simply by striving for security. None workers, a special attack is being directed toward the small business-TROUSERS

For instance, a local committee will find out first how many work-To Match ers the large plants in the town ex-Odd Coats pect to employ after the war. Then EISEMAN'S-F at 7th the grocery, the drugstore, the beauty parlors. If the big business is expanding, the small stores will have more business. Won't they

need to hire more clerks? This "grass roots" approach is also being followed by the Commerce Department, which recently put out its own booklet to stimulate communities to strength business in their own towns as a means of assuring jobs after the war.

The booklet recommends making a survey of the new jobs the corner grocer, the druggist and other busishort story writer known as Marie nessmen will have to offer after the war. That's followed by a survey of manufacturing opportunities. Then the booklet suggests specific ing at the age of 28. Two of her plans for communities with a greatpopular works were "A Little Game ly swollen wartime population. The

in a postwar "rebuilding" of the city. He also pledged his efforts bankers and manufacturers to build of the world's great ages has been toward elimination of the city's 1 per cent income tax, which he debased upon striving for security. scribed as "that wicked method of

Positive Ideals Needed.

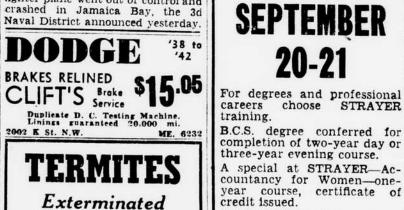
"More positive and dynamic ideals are needed in order to bring out Stop growling about the things you can't spend your money for. You can buy War bonds with it. the best in men. Hence the nation which wishes to be great must place enterprise ahead of security.

"It must regard innovators, experimenters, starters of enterprises as peculiarly useful citizens and go out of its way to furnish them a congenial and hospitable environment. It must strive to increase the proportion of its citizens who become experimenters and innovators and who make their living, not by getting on some one else's pay roll, but by creating pay rolls of their own. Evening Classes now forming.

Tomorrow: The Public Works Shelf."

#### Navy Flyer Killed

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) .-- Lt . g.) Joseph J. Holloway, 24, U. S. N. R., was killed Thursday when his fighter plane went out of control and crashed in Jamaica Bay, the 3d Naval District announced yesterday.



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are being withdrawn to avoid a repetition of the Novorossisk af-In a broadcast last night Mr. Bullitt promised Philadelphians he fair which cost the Germans at would make the most of Federal aid least three divisions.

The Germans, who have an army of at least 100,000 men in the Crimea, could hold on, entrenched behind powerful fortifications. But since it is obvious meet another Allied division from

scribed in Moscow was "nibbling at the fringes of Europe" is now by way of becoming a major operation in which the Germans must eventually throw the bulk of their forces to prevent a "premature defeat."

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right homely. As a matter of fact, I know one man who drinks all the advertised brands and anything else he can get his hands on, and if you think he is handsome, and poised, and genial, and well dressed, you just ought to see him. He is one of the homeliest, orneriest cusses you ever

You've had a taste of chilly weather.

sho' can make you sorry you didn't." Quiet came to the terminal station and the sergeant went back to sleep.

DI. 6557

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.) Dr. J. M. Macfarlane, Noted Botanist, Dies

action.

nothing."

By the Associated Press.

cracker and drawled:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .- Dr. John M. Macfarlane, 87, emeritus professor of botany at the University of Pennsylvania, died in Lancaster (N. H.) hospital Thursday after a brief illness.

A native of Kirkcaldy, Scotland, Dr. Macfarlane received his doctor of science degree from Edinburgh University in 1883 and served as instructor in botany there until 1891 when he came to the United States and joined the University of Pennsylvania faculty. He played a major part in the development of the university's botanical gardens, of which he later became director. Noted for his research in the field

of insectivorous plants, he was the author of a number of books and pamphlets.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lily Wells Macfarlane, one daughter and three sons. Funeral services and burial will be tomorrow in Randolph, N. H.

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ing at the church, the Foundry

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startingly met all the other Biblical

conditions, too numerous to mention

here. After proceeding up the wady,

we came to a fountain, perhaps 8

or 10 inches in volume, proceeding

straight from the face of the rock.

It is the most copious spring in all

Sinai, and during the first World

War the Turks piped it 20 miles

identification by Col. T. E. Lawrence,

not published until later, the spot

has been visited by numerous arch-

The End of Aaron.

who have visited the mysterious and

the world's knowledge for a thou-

ruins, at the top of Mount Hor,

Since my discovery and an earlier

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# **Baptist to Launch Evangelistic Series Throughout City**

tomorrow morning on "Make Big Plans." Ministers and laymen from 27 local and nearby Baptist churches will attend a workers' rally Septem- teacher of the Men's Wesley Class of Brightwood Park Methodist Church. ber 26 at 4 p.m. at the First Bap- He will assume tist Church, preliminary to the his duties tolaunching of a city-wide Baptist morrow. evangelistic campaign from Octo-

ber 17 to 31. The drive has the approval of the D. C. Convention Bible Class, of of Baptist Churches.

Dr. William Ward Ayer of New Memorial York City will address the rally. Church, will be The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor taught tomorof Petworth Baptist Church, will row morning by preside. Also on the program will Nathan W. Morbe Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, host gan. His topic church pastor; Dr. Clarence W. will be "The Sin Cranford, Calvary Baptist Church, of Unbelief." and Dr. Gove G. Johnson, National Baptist Memorial Church.

The co-operating Baptist churches | Bible Class, of and their visiting evangelists during Congress Street Methodist Church, the campaign are as follows: Ana- will have as guest teacher tomorrow costia, the Rev. A. W. Icard, North morning Representative James Har-Carolina; Bethany, the Rev. W. B. din Peterson, of Florida. Denson, Virginia; Brookland, Dr. Herman Westmoreland, Texas; Calvary, Dr. Clarence Jordan, Georgia; Zwingli Men's Bible Class of Grace Centennial, the Rev. J. Levering Evangelical and Reformed Church, Evans, Virginia; Chevy Chase, Dr. will present the Rev. Samuel A. George Moore, Virginia; East Cor- Troxell as the teacher tomorrow ner, the Rev. David Chastain, pas- morning. Mrs. Elbert Chanity will Church elected as officers William tor; East Washington Heights, the teach the Mothers' Class. The Rev. John E. Myers, West Vir- Daughters' Class will be taught by ginia; Fifth, Dr. C. Roy Angell, Mrs. William Blumenauer, and C. McLane, secretary, and Elmer B. Florida; First, Dr. Harold Tribble, Kentucky; Fountain Memorial, the Young Men's Class. Rev. D. A. McCall, Mississippi.

Grace, the Rev. Paul Roberts Virginia; Hyattsville, the Rev, Henry R. Osgood, pastor; Kendall, the Rev. Walter C. Scott, Virginia; Luther Rice Memorial, Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, Texas, and Dr. B. B. McKinney, Tennessee; Metropolitan, Dr. Vance Havener, West Virginia: National Memorial, Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, Florida; Petworth, Dr. William Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, as Ward Ayer, New York City; Second, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Texas; Silver Spring, the Rev. Sterling Price, Virginia; West Washington, the Rev. J. P. Gulley, Virginia; Wilson Avenue, the Rev. John U. Culver. pastor; and Wisconsin Avenue. Dr. Harold Warren, Michigan; Bethesda, Dr. Gaye L. McGlothien; Churc hof the Redeemer, the Rev. M. C. Marseglia: Maryland Avenue, the Rev. W. A. Emmons.

secured guest evangelists are Bethesda, Brookmont, Highlands, North Washington and Temple.

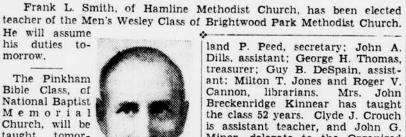
#### All Souls' Unitarian

The church school will resume its sessions tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Before the Comparative Religion Class at 10 a.m. Swami Premenanda of India will speak on "The Philosophy of Yoga." The Current Problems Class will discuss its program for the year.

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach on "A Solider's Secret" at 11 a.m.

#### Augustana Lutheran

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm's theme at the morning service tomorrow will be "The God of Law and Love." Open house will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hjelm tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Hjelm Baptist will serve, and the plate offering will be used toward the fur



News of the Bible Classes

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON,

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, minister of the First Congregational

Church, will speak to the Burrall Class, of Calvary Baptist Church, gifts to several thousand members

banquet on September 28.

Church tomorrow morning.

Mitchell will teach the lesson to-

Grace Lutheran Church

Bible students from both branches

of our armed forces will be featured

in the radio Bible quiz tonight at

the entire church. The pastor will **Brethren** 

morrow morning.

the Sunday school.

morrow morning.

Bible Radio Quiz

a.m.

The Harrison

Mr. Etchison

Mark Hetrick, president of the Charles I. Bevans will speak to the

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, YMCA, will speak at a joint session of the adult Bible classes of Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

The Calvary Men's Class, of Calvary Methodist Church, will have the Rev. James Oliphant, pastor of guest teacher tomorrow morning. Westminster Conference Night

will be observed at the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 8 p.m., by the adult Bible classes.

William D. Sampselle, son of Wil- Plans Identical Services liam F. Sampselle of the Men's Union Bible Class, of Mt. Ranier Methodist Church, will enter the theological seminary of Duke University tomorrow to prepare for the Co-operating churches not having ministry. He is a graduate of Tech High School.

> The Mooney Baraca Class of Fifth Baptist Church will have J. O. Tune as guest teacher tomorrow morning.

The Calvin Coolidge Men's Bible Class of First Congregational Church will resume activities tomorrow morning. Dr. John D. Wolcott is teacher.

o'clock over Station WWDC. The Kinnear Class of Young Men, Evangelist Dale Crowley will be masof Calvary Baptist Church, elected | ter of ceremonies. as officers, Julian J. Sanders, presi- Evangelist Crowley is heard twice by Balderson, vice presidents; Gar- and 12:35 p.m. each week day.

Church, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor, will hold a meeting October 1 land P. Peed, secretary; John A. to make arrangements. The speak-Dills, assistant; George H. Thomas, er will be Staff Sergt. Richard T. treasurer; Guy B. DeSpain, assist-Wright of the marines, a former ant: Milton T. Jones and Roger V. newspaperman who has seen active Cannon, librarians. Mrs. John Breckenridge Kinnear has taught the class 52 years. Clyde J. Crouch is assistant teacher, and John G. Minor, delegate to the Organized Bible Class Association.

churches.

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of tary of the fellowship. Metropolitan Baptist Church will

#### conduct the service at the Northeast Mission on Wednesday evening. **Dedication Service**

Lutheran Fellowship

The District Lutheran Laymen's

Fellowship will sponsor Christmas

of the armed forces from their

Leading the 17 Lutheran churches

in the District, Atonement Lutheran

**To Sponsor Gifts** 

of the Christian flag, will present the flag for dedication. The pas-

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of tor will preach 7:45 on "The Guid-Mount Vernon Place Methodist ing Light." A sound moving picture, will be Wrenn, president; Daniel A.

offered by the Fidelis Fellowship Dollarhide, vice president; Donald on Friday, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission. Brammel, treasurer, Rossel Edward

## Dr. Cranford to Preach

#### The Rev. James P. Rodgers will At Calvary Baptist teach the Yaden Class of Petworth

Their Chaplains." Baptist Church tomorrow morning, The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, speaking on "When Good Men Sin." This will be "rally day" in will preach tomorrow morning on "Finding Hills-and Strength to Climb Them," and in the evening on William H. Ramsey of Hamline "Getting Along With Other People." Dr. John C. Ball to Speak

Methodist Church will be the guest He will present the second in the teacher at the Fellowship Class of series of studies in the Psalms Wednesday evening. Chevy Chase Methodist Church to-The deaf department will begin its

services Sunday evening with Harley at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Metropolitan Baptist Church on "Christ's D. Drake in charge. Church, Its Origin, Office and Out-

## At Grace Lutheran Church to-

Alarm.

morrow Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, will

preach on "Youth March Forth In Search Of Truth," at 8:45 and 11 F. F. Fox, "A Blessing or a Curse." Officers and workers from the

a.m., Capt. Lonnie Knight, "In

Weary and Way to Rest."

Episcopal appointments, will be the holy communion at 8 a.m.

tained at 1215 Massachusetts avecret of a Happy Life"; 8 p.m., Maj. nue N.W. on Friday evening for governor of Sinai later called it, dent; Charles F. Dudley and C. Ash- daily over this station, at 6:45 a.m. John Campbell, "The Midnight service men and women and war could not possibly be Kadeshworkers.

Episcopal

**To Preach at Foundry** By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. In the absence of Dr. Frederick This is the grumble phase of the war. Criticism runs rampant. Brown Harris, who will preach to-The glory of the fighting men, and of the marvels of production, are morrow at State College, Pa., the obscured by wide-spread complainings. The United States and Canada Rev. Dr. Lester E. Welliver, presiare not displaying the public steadfastness that is so notable in Great dent of Westminster Theological Britain. Politics, self-interest and jealousy bulk too large on the local Seminary, will be the guest preacher scene. That state of mind delayed Israel's conquest of Canaan for 40 at Foundry Methodist Church at 11 years, and it is today definitely .

hindering our war effort. A night of study of the Bible, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive Those old Israelites were superla- and inquiry of the resident Arabs, secretary of the Washington Fedtive complainers and wailers. They led me to another, larger and fereration of Churches, will preach at took out their tile valley, Wady Ain Guderat, through which a stream flowed. It

A Lesson for the Week

discontent upon Moses: for it is always a function of a great leader to accept responsibility for whatever is wrong with the times. Even Moses gave way to arrogant resentment and "cracked beneath the strain," which

no chieftain eologists, and the identity of the W. T. Ellis. should ever do. city of Kadesh, of the route taken Lincoln and Lee were two great figby the Israelites, and of the spring ures in a crisis who retained their itself, have been completely conpoise and tolerance. Moses sank to firmed. Some day it may be on a the level of his howling followers tourist route. when he turned against them in impatience and anger. The comparatively few persons

Water From the Rock. Answering the cry for water,

beautiful rock city of Petra-lost to Moses took from the Ark the rod that had subdued Pharaoh, and sand years-have been impressed by day school will be held at 9:45 a.m. On Wednesday is game night for service men and women and war cried, in bitter reproach, "Hear now, ruins, at the top of Mount Hor. ye rebels; shall we bring you forth which is the traditional grave of water out of this rock?"

Aaron. The Moslems hold it sacred That was no way for a leader and threaten death to any unbe-Thursday at 6 p.m. Dr. Anderson to address his people, a shepherd liever who ascends to it. Scholars will speak on "Questions Men Ask his flock. Instead of giving God seem to agree that this is the authe glory, Moses assumed personal thentic site of Aaron's tomb, where On Friday square dancing at 8:30 authority. He resented the attitude he was tenderly laid by Moses and p.m. and social dancing at 10:30 of the people toward himself. True, Eliezar after the dramatic incident he was a very old man, and had of water from the rock. Aaron's been long in authority, and it is priestly raiment was removed, and scarcely to be wondered at that he his son Eliezar invested with it. He

sometimes confused his own moods had shared his brother's sin and likewise his disbarment from the with the Divine will. From the twice-smitten rock the Promised Land. Dr. John Compton Ball will speak water gushed forth, and it still Human passions as well as the paflows, as I have seen. The people tient providence of Jehovah bulk

were served, but Moses was punished large in the dramatic story from for usurping Jehovah's place: His Israel's history. Back of it lies the sentence was that he himself should lesson of loyalty and reverence. never enter the Land of Promise. It is a grave sin to deny the King Does the punishment of Moses and Aaron-the thwarting of their life of kings His crown rights. Yet hopes and dreams and plans-seem herein most of us walk in Moses' too great for their offense? Not so; steps. there is no greater sin than the

#### An Explorer's Report.

usurping of the divine honor. Every In all of my travels I never set ecclesiastical official who boasts of out to be an explorer. But it befell, his achievements, and every pastor quite without design, that I discov- who reports his conversions and his ered and identified the true site of building and money-raising achieve-Kadesh-barnea, the scene of our les- ments, needs to make spiritual pilson, and the spring that Moses once grimage to Kadesh-barnea to learn set to flowing. Milady and I had anew the sovereignty of God. And resident in Washington taking all made a difficult and somewhat dan- all malcontents among the people gerous journey to the traditional site in a time of desperate crisis and of Kadesh and the spring, Ain strain should have their loyalty and Kadeis, in mid-Sinai, which is trust revived. For in a thirsty day marked on all the old Biblical maps. the Lord will provide water from a Once there, I perceived that this rock. "And that Rock is Christ." "dirty little water hole," as the The Sunday School Lesson for September 19 is, "The Sin of Moses and Aaron." Numbers xx: barnea 1-13, 27, 28.

# **Bishop McNamara** To Join in Jubilee At St. Cyprian's

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will celebrate high mass in connection with the golden jubilee anniver-

sary at St. Cyp-rian's Catholic Church tomorrow. The deacons of

honor will be the R i g h t Revs. Edward P. Mc-Adams and Charles R. O'Hara; deacon, the Rev. Dr. William E. Kelly; subdeacon, the

Rev. Edwin Luckett. The Bishop McNamars. R e v. L. G. Troch will be master of ceremonies. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Henry F. Graebenstein. The Knights of St. John will act as a guard of honor.

A jubilee banquet will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Aarchbishop McNamara, the Rev. William J. McVeigh, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Dr. Kelly will speak. Father McVeigh, who was a chaplain in the World War, will bless a service flag. The names of more than 150 men of the parish will be inscribed on an honor roll. A musical program will be rendered.

Father McVeigh this week received a letter of congratulations on the cocasion of the jubilee from Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington.

## Knowing the Answers' To Be Topic of Sermon

"Knowing the Answers" will be

the subject of the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor at the Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow morning. Donald Bautz, a member at large of the Luther League of America and the head of the Defense Commission of the Washing-ton Federation of Churches, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "The Need for United Lutheran Youth Action."

#### Memorial Dedication

The Western Church tomorrow will dedicate a carved wooden cross to be placed in the chancel as a memorial. The cross has been given in honor of Mrs. James S. Giffen and her mother, Mrs. Trilla B. Young, leaders for many years in the women's work of the local church.

The Rev. Dr. Gordon Conning the Rockville Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., who did the carving, will preach on "The Meaning of the Cross." The chan-cel has been redecorated. In addition there will be the dedication of a Christian flag.

## Church of the Pilgrims

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches The Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ's Joy in Life." At 7:45 p.m. he will preach will be added to the service flag in honor of men recently inducted into the Army. will be "The Song of a Foreiven Wen of Faith," the special tonic

Salvation Army ceived. Baptism will be admin-Meetings tomorrow are: istered at 7:45 p.m. The assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, No. 1 Corps 606 E street N.W., 11 will speak on "Noah's Salvation and a.m., rally day program; 8 p.m., Maj. Ours.' At 10 p.m. the young people will No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street sponsor a radio broadcast over N.W., 11 a.m., leader, Doris Roberts; various young people's groups will 8:30 p.m., leader, Norma Roberts. meet at 7 p.m. A social will follow. No. 3 Corps, 1211 G street S.E., 11 Rally Day in the Sunday School will be on September 26 at 9:45 a.m.

Station WWDC. Ascension Episcopal

Heart"; 8 p.m., Capt. L. Knight, "The The Rt. Rev. George W. Daven-port, retired Bishop of Easton, now

No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street N.W., 11 a.m., Lt. Jack McCune, Episcopal appointments, will be the "Made Over Again"; 8 p.m., Maj. special preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Clarence Hammer, "An Impossible There will be a celebration of the Service.

No. 5 Corps, 715 I street N.E., 11 "Home Away From Home" is maina.m., Lt. Eunice Parker, "The Se-

service in Samoa, Funafuti, Guadalcanal and Australia. Moving pictures of Guadalcanal will be shown. Paymaster's Clerk Martin A. Mc-Groy of the marines, a veteran of over 33 years in the service, is a member of Atonement and is secre-

# Marshall R. Baker, president Box At Brightwood Church

Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church, announces that the annual Dr. Horace E. Cromer will preach in Brightwood Methodist church at 11 a.m., and lead in the dedication The Men's Fellowship Bible Class ceremonies. Two World War vetwill meet in the lecture room of erans will unveil a plaque. The New York Avenue Presbyterian president of the Downs Class, donors



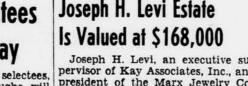


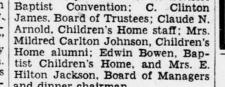
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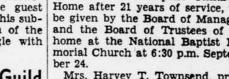
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#### CHURCH NEWS.











Baptist

Friends

11:00 A.M.

Alliance

:45 p.m.-Evangelistic

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

6:30 p.m.-Young People.

WWDC

3:35 to 4:00 P.M

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CHURCH NEWS. Dr. Pruden to Preach Activities in Local Churches Dr. Rustin to Preach **Banneker Club Marks** Baptist Baptist Fifth Baptist Bible School **On Personal Peace** Anniversary Tonight **Three Times Tomorrow** (Continued From Page A-10.) Presbyterian 9:30 to 10:55 A.M SILVER SPRING METROPOLIT In view of the widespread discus- will speak on "A Refuge for Every The first anniversary of the founding of Banneker Servicemen's Southern Baptist Program. Fully Graded, Six-Point Record School. Dr. John W. Rustin will preach at 832 Wayne Avenue J. WESLEY LOFTIS. Minister sion concerning the bases of a dura- Man. Chevy Chase. J. HERRICK HALL. Pastor. Neil G. Reynolds. Superintendent. Club will be celebrated at 9 p.m. Dr. Paul A. Douglass, president of all three services tomorrow at Mount Sixth and A Sts. H.E. ble peace, Dr. Edward H. Pruden, The Board of Christian Education American University, will preach at Vernon Place Methodist Church. tonight at the club at 2500 Georgia m.-"Measuring Our Efficiency." Church Sing. Henry Magnuson Promotion and Rally Day, September 26. pastor of the First Baptist Church. John Compton Ball, D. D. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. The will preach tomorrow at 9:45 and first Quarterly Conference will be 11 a.m. on "Discovering Horizons." avenue N.W. Service Men and Women are cordially invited. At 9 and 11 a.m. his subject will be The Church Militant Reliving the Passion of Jesus. Pastor 11 a.m. on "Peace Within One's The pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hostesses for the occasion, which "The World Is Too Much With Us." held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. John R. John M. Ballbach Hollister, will return to the pulpit will feature a formal dance and Soul. Edwards, superintendent of the West Lloyd H. Snyder, jr., will preach September 26 floor show, will be the Bannequettes, The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert. min-Assistant Pastor FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL TRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX). 13th and Irving Streets N.W. 11 a.m.-Meeting for Worship, Welcome. Washington District, will preside. at the Junior Church in the chapel Dr. William A. Kilgore will lead Morning at 11. ister of the Grace Evangelical and a group of girls organized last year W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road, Above Minn. Ave. S.E. a discussion at 7:30 p.m. on "We at 11 a.m. on "Why Go to School?" on foundation of the club. Reformed Church, will be the guest Waugh "CHRIST'S CHURCH" Friends Meeting of Worship, Weicome. 2111 Florida Ave. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) 5: 11 am All interested are welcome. Young People. 6.30 p.m. Look at Our Standards of Social Dr. Rustin will preach again at 8 p.m. In the past year, more than 12,preacher at 8 nm Sermon by the Rev. Samuel E. Conduct. A buffet supper will be served at 000 servicemen have been lodged at ) a.m.—Sungay School a.m.—"Within Reach of Victory." 5 p.m.—Young People. m.—"Getting Close to God." The Bible Discussion Group will Evening at 7:45 Assistant Pastor Preaches on Rose on "Coat and Cloak" and at meet with Howard Rees, student sec- 8 p.m. "A God Put to Bed." 5 p.m. the club on Saturday nights. The Armenian. The Board of Christian Education NOAH'S SALVATION number of servicemen entertained retary of the District, Monday eve-At 11:15 a.m. in Pierce Hall, Fifwill meet Monday evening with Mr. at the club totals 46.677. ning. Emory AND OURS" CHEVY CHASE Anity School teenth and Harvard streets N.W. Snyder presiding Dr. Edgar C. Berry will preach 9:30-Church Bible School. 6:30-Six Societies of Young People 7:45-Songs and Sermon. 5671 Western Ave. Rer. Edward O. Clark. Pastor 145 a.m.—Bible School. 1 a.m.—Worship Service, "The Greatest Need Today." 5 p.m.—Young People. WELCOME! the Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian will at 11 a.m. on "Moving to Destiny." Civilian Defense Corps Intermediate Day preach on "The Parable of the Chil-National Tabernacle and at 8 p.m. "You May Try It, CUNDRES dren at Play.' Special - 10:00-10:30 Broadcas But You'll Fail." A motion picture "In the Douglas In Northeast to Parade At East Washington from Church Auditorium ove WWDC. Chorus choir. Home Open house each Friday from 8:30 Eckington. MacArthur Country" will be shown Intermediate day will be observed New Colonial Hotel. 15:h at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker. p.m. to midnight for all servicemen At 11 a.m. the theme is "The Con- at 8 o'clock tonight. The speakers To celebrate the opening of the and Blanche Elaine Phillips. Adtomorrow at the East Washington new Civilian Defense Headquarters for Area 51, at Fiftieth and Grant and war workers, members and tagion of Pessimism" of the Rev. Heights Baptist Church with the friends of the congregation. dress by Assistant Pastor. GRACE BAPTIST will be Dr. John R. Turnbull, mis-"THE DIVINE COMMAND" intermediates having charge of the Henry B. Wooding. MUSIC AND MESSAGES FOR ALL AGES Attend the Church That Glows, Goes and Grows Continually. sionary; Harry J. Yeager, who has streets N.E., the defense corps will Unity Literature Available. DI. 3436 Annual home canning social of PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The Wesley. parade through the area tomorrow just returned from the Aleutian Isthe congregation on Tuesday eve-The subject of the Rev. C. E. Wise Mr. Julius Whitinger, Director of Music Mr. Richard Beale, Organist. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All. Rev. Glenn B. Faucett will preach land; Rev. and Mrs. Walter Hemat 2:30 p.m., according to Bernard Christian & Missionary ning. tomorrow morning will be "The Look at 11 a.m. on "Parents Have a Job." Chapman, deputy warden. The parade will be followed by **MARYLAND AVENUE** ingway, missionaries to Haiti; the At 6:45 p.m. Mrs. William Reece, Ahead." 11:00 a.m. - "Writers Who Wallace Memorial. Rev. Robert B. Turnbull; the Rev. Mrs. R. L. Jenkins and the Rev. an inspection of the new building, 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. Merle Fuller, recently returned from Understood Naught." Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will take for Union. Arthur G. Heath, assistant miniswhich was sponsored by the North-W. A. EMMANS, Pastor Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach Palestine. his subject at 11 a.m. "In His Name," 7:45 p.m.-"The Spirit and ter, will take part in the program. east Boundary Citizens' Association. and at 8 p.m., "Divine Priorities." The Supper Club will serve dinner WASHINGTON Dr. John McNeill speaks tonight 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Messages by the Pastor at 11 a.m. on "The Giant Among the There will be a Bible study prothe Bride." at 11 o'clock on the "Back Home Prophets" and at 8 p.m. on "That gram Wednesday night and a social Service Men Welcome. Monday at 6:30 p.m. You May Obtain." Hour" broadcast over station Saturday night. The climax will be GOSPEL 11:00 a.m. A meeting of the Bible school staff WWDC. HEAR September 26 with a special pro-Thurs., 8:00 p.m.-Prayer and Praise "Morning Worship." will be held Wednesday evening. Dumbarton Avenue. On Sunday at 11 a.m. the subject Graze With the Gospel of Grace. TABERNACLE **REV. G. E. LOWMAN** will be "In Wild Borneo." At a mass Dr. Chauncey C. Day will preach 7:45 p.m.\* Evangelistic Service River Road. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will "Revival in Indo-China." Song River Road, TOMORROW and EVERY J. HERRICK HALL, Minister. at 11 a.m. on "The Secret of it All." 'Yea, Though-' Is Topic at 11 a.m. on "The Secret of It All," and at 8 p.m. on "Christianity, a Go-5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. COMING, preach at 11 a.m. on "A Church service at 8 p.m. Member Who Was Full." Service There will be SUNDAY 11 A.M. ing Concern.' a.m.-"Back the Attack." Five-week series of meetings with REV. R. L. McGOUGAN, Pastor. At National Baptist Service There will be services every night WBAL Baltimore 1090 K.C. p.m.-"Distinction Is Indispensable." Service will be broadcast on WWDC. 1450 kilocycles outstanding Evangelists, Bible Teach-ers and Missionaries, October 3 men and women are invited. 10:45 a.m .- Morning Worship Epworth. Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of at 8 o'clock next week. A weekly custom of special prayer National Baptist Memorial Church. "The Christian's Pride" will be the Phone ME. 0438 for assistance aching church at 609 E street S.W. through November 7. for members of the church in the returned to the city this week and subject at 11 a.m. of Dr. Harry Evaul armed forces will be carried on and at 8 p.m., "It Might Have Been." will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on SECOND Wednesday night. WISCONSIN AVE. The Baptist Bible School Tuesday 7:45 p.m.-Prayer and Praise 'Yea, Though-The session will entertain the choir The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, as-Lincoln Road. 17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. at the manse on Friday evening. 42nd & Fessenden Sts. N.W. **Radio Broadcast** sistant pastor. will speak at 8 p.m. At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. 30 a.m.-Bible School. George H. Bennett will preach on CLARENCE RAY FERGUSON, Postor on "Togetherness in Christ." Ca-Northminster. 11 a.m.-"God's Call to Repentnadian night will be observed, with "The Church and the World of Toa.m.-"The Work of His Spirit." The Rev. Walter E. Price will p.m.—"His Eternal Salvation." 30 a.m.—The S. S. 7 p.m.—The B. T. U. ance." 715 8th Street N.W. all people from our neighboring day," and at 8 p.m. on "What Is begin a series of sermons on "Divine 6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union country being special guests. Miss Great In your Life?' Help for Human Needs." The sub-WE PROCLAIM THE BIBLE GOSPEL. 8 p.m.-"The Appeal of the Cross. On Tuesday evening the Ushers' Pearl Baltimore of Vancouver, ject tomorrow morning is "A De-British Columbia, Canada, will as-Union will have a business and social A Training School for Sunday School and Other TAKOMA Piney Branch Boad and Aspen Street N.W. ITALIAN BAPTIST pendable God." sist in the service. The ordinance meeting. 11 a.m.—"Repent and Believe." Evening Services begin Sept. 26. William E. La Rue, Pastor. Chiesa del Redentore. Bi-Lingual. New York Ave. and Kirby St. N.W. of baptism will be administered. Arlington Church Workers Aldersgate. Church of the Epiphany 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. September 12, all services in English. September 19, Morning Worship in Ital-ian. 680 Hamline Methodist The Rev. F. L. Morrison will The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin will KENDALL N. Glebe Rd. preach at 11 a.m. on "What Manner "Youth-the War, the Home and preach at 11 a.m. on "What Is the Registration begins September 13, 1943, and will of Man Is This?" and at 8 p.m. on Meaning of Service?" and at 8 p.m. the Church" will be the subject of 9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. Rev. Lum Jones of "Shall continue for two weeks, on Monday, Wednesday We Worship at Evening on "The Ancient Laws and Modern Ada, O k la homa, Dr. H. W. Burgan tomorrow at 11 Time? a.m.-"A Cure for Discouragement." p.m.-"Sins of the Night." 8 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting. REV. M. C. MARSEGLIA, Paster. REV. OLINDO MARSEGLIA, Assistan a.m. The speaker at 6:30 p.m. will Good." the Indian Evanand Friday of each week. 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Fellowship Forum for older be the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant gelist will speak Mount Zion (Colored). minister at the Lutheran Church of young people will meet at 6 p.m. each night at 7:45 Sermon by the Rev. E. Adolph under the leadership of Jack Henry, Luther Rice Memorial the Reformation except Saturday Haynes at 11 a.m. on "The Waters | jr. The subject will be "The Place September 19-26th. Were Bitter"; 3 p.m., service for the of the Church in the World of To-Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Self-Realization Order of Eastern Star; 8 p.m., day." **5315 North Capitol Street** PARK LANE VIC FORY CHUSALE One block from the Chillum (K4) Bus Line Takoma Park Presbyterian John Wesley A. M. E. Z. 19th and North Uhle St. Telephones: RA. 7102 and OR. \$162 Arlington, Va. **REV. FLOYD** N. BRADLEY, Minister. 9:45 am.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—N. Y. P. E. 8 p.m.—Evening Service. The Rev. R. Paul Shearrer will Holy communion will be adminis-Swami preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The tered by Dr. Stephen Gill Spotts-**OUR REGULAR PROGRAM** wood at 11 a.m. He will have for a meditation, "The Path of the Call of the Eternal.' Premananda Promotion exercises will be held in W.NOTMAN GEERNWAY Cross." At 8 p.m. the Rev. David the church school at 9:30 a.m. A Place for Every Member of the Family of India Prince Thomas, jr., assistant min-BIBLE TEACHER AUTHOR Aleeni 537 Addison Rd., SEAT PLEASANT. Md. ister, will preach. The Rev. Collier ORGANIZED BIBLE Sunday. Johnson, pastor of the Rising Mount **RUSSELL G. LENGEL**, Minister. **Identical Morning Services** 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7 p.m.—N. Y. P. S. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Midweek Service 220202021 3.1- 0 32.0 at 11 A.M. Zion Baptist Church, will preach at **CLASS ASSOCIATION** 2:30 p.m. GEORGIA AVE. & DISTRICT LINE OPP. 70 J S2 LOOP 9:45 and 11:00 "Law of Tranquillity" Ebenezer (Colored). Sponsors Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, September 22, at 8 p.m. One Hundred and One Prayers is the latest work by the Swami, author of many books. Write to **CONGRESS HEIGHTS** At 11 a.m., third anniversary of SUBJECT SUNDAY 8:15 P.M. FIRST ANNUAL Evening Service, 8:00 the Woman's Society of Christian 4200 First St. S.E. Service, sermon by the Rev. J. H. MEMBERSHIP WHY THE PLANS OF THE UNITED NATIONS REV. GERTRUDE F. RIGGS. SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP (Non-Sectarian Church) Peters; 8 p.m., worship. a.m.-Morning Worship. a.m.-5. S. 6:45 p.m.-N. Y. P. S. Sunday School—9:45 A.M., Cecil H. McLendon, Supt. CRUSADE LEADERS ARE OPPOSED TO CHRIST AND 4748 Western Avenue N.W. (N2 Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.) Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. 8 Departments—21 Classes. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev. L. of Member Classes





# Mrs. Alice S. Byrnes, Leader in Capital **Music Circles**, Dies

Mrs. Alice Stier Byrnes, 76, for many years a leader in Washington musical circles, died yesterday at her home, 2120 Le Roy place N.W. She was the widow of Eugene Byrnes, patent lawyer.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Byrnes belonged to the third generation of a family prominent in Washington's religious, civic and musical affairs.

She was one of the first active workers on behalf of the National Symphony Orchestra and it was she who first brought Dr. Hans Kindler to Washington as a guest performer Dr. Kindler, now conductor of the National Symphony, then was connected with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Symphony.

Assisted Club Music.

Organizer of Christmas and East-er music for the 20th Century, Washington and Arts Clubs Mrs. Organizer of Christmas and East-Washington and Arts Clubs, Mrs. Byrnes was known as "the god- By the Associated Press mother of the music section" to those organizations

She had been a member of the Poetry was another of Mrs. Byrnes' mediums of expression. Many of dedicated one of her poems, "Sun- day meeting, set Symphony," to Dr. Kindler.

Stier, was for many years the examiner of the Mint. Her first appearance as a child

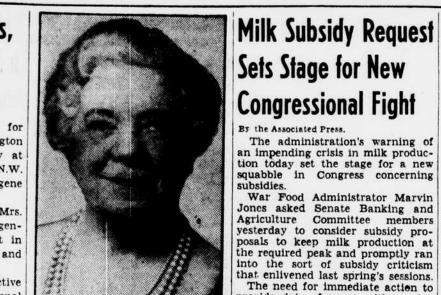
soloist was in the capacity of an organist for the Christian Church congregations. She studied under Mamie Simons, who became the wife of Ernest Lent, and Anton Gloetzner, who was a pupil of Von Buelow.

Played in Orchestra. She played in the Georgetown Amateur Orchestra which met in Linthicum Hall and had for its con- labor, machinery, supplies and equipductors Josef Kasper, Paul Miersch and Herman Rakeman. Later, she went abroad to study music in Germany and upon her return to America married Eugene Byrnes, who established the patent firm of Byrnes, Townsend & Brickenstein. Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes once were the guests of Sir William Ramsay at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in London. Sir William was later a guest of theirs at their home. 3238 R street, in Georgetown. She is survived by her son, Clay

Stier Byrnes; four nieces, Mrs. Mar-garet Cooper Smith of Washington, Mrs. J. Brown Metcalf of Chestertown, Md.; Mrs. Robert Jefferds of Father-Draft Exemptions Charlestown, W. Va., and Mrs. Douglas Bonomy of Seattle, Wash., and five nephews, George Stier Goodwin of Pittsburgh, author of By the Associated Press. 'Johathan Swift, Giant in Chains," the most recent biography of Dean Swift; Henry Clay Stier, also of Bwilt: Henry Clay Stier, also of ern Meat Packers' Association yes-Pittsburgh: Ervin W. Goodwin of terday adopted resolutions urging Senate Passes Bill Seattle and Frank Stier Goodwin of exemption of meat packing em-Washington.

C. C. Roberts officiating. Burial will the free flow of lard to civilan chan- By the Associated Press

be private.



MRS. ALICE STIER BYRNES. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

# **Congress Urged to Put** U. S. Food Program

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .--- Congres-

sional legislation designed to obtain Friday Morning Music Club since maximum agricultural output and to 1889 and had been its president for unify the Nation's food program in more than 25 years until last May. one Government agency was urged and a price increase in other areas; them have been set to music. She yesterday at the conclusion of a two-

The conferees, called together by (N. Y.) publisher, at the suggestion of agricultural officials of 16 States. adopted a resolution calling for legislative action on these points: "Fair prices" at the market place instead of subsidies.

No price rollback financed from Government funds. Obtain maximum production halt inflation.

Floor prices under commodities "Timely provision" for skilled ment

Unification of food production, processing and distribution under one Government agency. The resolution said "bungling,

complicated and unworkable regulations by bureaucrats" was the underlying reason for the "serious food situation," and urged that agriculture be declared an essential war industry. A committee headed by Mr. Gan-

nett was appointed to arrange for any future conferences that may be

# Sought by Packers

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- The Eastern Meat Packers' Association yes-

heard Mr. Jones ask for advice at an informal conference, demanded that the administration make its own decision immediately. **Opposition** Continues. Senator Danaher said congressional opposition to subsidies was well known and little was to be gained by consulting with members. Mr. Jones said he was simply seeking suggestions, but he asked consideration for one of three proposals: A flat 1-cent a quart subsidy; a subsidy for higher-price milk areas

costs was not in dispute.

ubsidies

The administration's warning of

by the National Food Conference or a subsidy to producers to cover increased feed costs since September, 1942. "There is another alternative,"

Senator Willis, Republican, of In-Mrs. Byrnes' father, Henry Clay Chairman Frank Gannett, Rochester diana said, "and that is an increase in the price of milk. Mr. Jones made it clear that this would run afoul of President Roosevelt's program to hold the retail

price line. Chairman Wagner of the Banking Committee said he was ready to support any subsidy and would op-

pose any price increase. to "A 1-cent-a-quart price increase means a whole lot in the lower in-

> Danaher Is Surprised. "I was astounded at Mr. Jones'

Senator Danaher said milk is so sador, Dr. Julian R. Caceres; the ssential to the American diet that Dominican Republican Ambassador,

production costs. Jones refuse a price increase, then

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By the Associated Press.

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Two Medals at Once

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- An unusual

simultaneous award of the Distin-

guished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf

Cluster-equivalent to two DFC's-

Donald W. Crossley, 25, of Wells-

The highest scoring aerial gunner

in the European theater of opera-

tions, Crossley shot down 11 Ger-

Sergt. Crossley already held an

man planes in 20 heavy bomber

Air Medal and three clusters for the

W. H. Lightfoot Dies;

By the Associated Press.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. ployes from the father draft, and ac-Monday at her home with the Rev. cusing the Government of blocking To End Informer Suits



The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, gave one of his charac-War Food Administrator Marvin teristically delightfully dinner parties last evening when he entertained Jones asked Senate Banking and Agriculture Committee members in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chile, Dr. Joaquin Fernandez, yesterday to consider subsidy pro-The distinguished South American official arrived earlier in the day posals to keep milk production at coming by plane from Miami where he was met by the former Minister he required peak and promptly ran of Economy of Chile, Senor Pedro Alvarez who has been here on special into the sort of subsidy criticism that enlivened last spring's sessions. mission. The Foreign Minister was accompanied to the United States by Senor Felix Nieto del Rio, adviser to the Ministery of Foreign Affairs, The need for immediate action to rovide dairy farmers with an inand Chile's former Ambassador to Brazil. Also with the visitor, who crease of at least a cent a quart to has been touring other American republics, is Senor Victor Rioseco who cover higher feed and manpower is acting as secretary to Senor Fernandez during his trip. The United States Ambassador to Chile, Mr. Claude G. Bowers, also joined Dr. Senator Danaher, Republican, of

Fernandez' party. Connecticut, a member of the Sente Banking Committee, which laid in the Carlton room and simplicity marking the floral decorations and other arrangements.

sion of the board. Luncheon was served in the Hall of Heroes of the Pan-American Building, the Secreof the board presiding. Others in Dr. Fernandez' party at the luncheon

sador, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil; the Ecuador Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambassador, Senor Carlos Martins: the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, who with Senora de Michels will give a large reception at the Pan-American this evening for

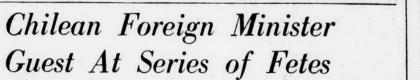
come groups," he said.

apparent lack of power," said Senaguay Ambassador, Dr. Celso S. tor Danaher. "It threw new light on the Chester Davis resignation." Mr. Davis resigned as War Food Salvador Ambassador, Dr. Hector Administrator some months ago.

requires "special treatment." He Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Haitian deplored what he termed lack of an Ambassaor, M. Andre Liautaud; the established policy to offset rising Colombian Ambassador, Senor Don "If the policy makers above Mr.

I won't shrink from a subsidy," Senator Danaher said, "but all our thinking demands that a policy as to the place of milk be established before already declining production with increasing costs to producers causes disposal sales or the slaughter of herds which will require years to





Secretary Hull gave his party at the Carlton where he and Mrs. Hull Volunteers Press

lived for some years, the long table **Canning Program** 

Approximately 100 quarts of beans The Chilean official was enterand tomatoes have been put up tained at luncheon today by the weekly for the past eight weeks by Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, following a special ses-Marine Corps and Army wives for use at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club during the coming tary of State, Mr. Hull as chairman season.

The canning program will be carried on for two more weeks at were Senor Alvarez, Senor Nieto del the Holton Arms School, which Rio and Ambassador Bowers. Members of the governing board attendturned over its kitchen during vaing the session and the luncheon cation time. With the opening of included, The Vice Chairman, Dr. the school term, the women will move their pots and kettles to the Washington Gas Light Co., which Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivian Ambassador; the Peruvian Ambas-sador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre has offered its new kitchen to cony Santander; the Argentine Ambastinue this food conservation program. As the vegetable season is drawing to a close, the women plan to put up jellies and jams.

Mrs. Clarence Sturtevant, wife of Brig. Gen. Sturtevant of the Army Engineer Corps, has been chairman of the Army unit which has been helping to put up foodstuffs for the club. Members of both the Senor Fernandez; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Con-cheso; the Uruguay Ambassador, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Para-Marine Corps and the Army units have given two days a week to the

#### Velasquez; the Guatemalan Ambas-Mrs. Belin Fetes sador, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the El David Castro: the Honduras Ambas-Symphony Group

Mrs. Peter Belin was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon entertaining in her Georgetown home for the members of the committee for the Wed-Alberto Lleras: the Costa Rican Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos nesday Evening Subscription Con-Manuel Escalante; the Panama certs of the National Symphony Orchestra, of which Mrs. Belin is chairman. This committee is a spe-Ambassador Senor Don Enrique A. Jimenez; the Nicaraguan Ambascial group of the Woman's Comsador, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa: the Mexican Charge d'Affaires, mittee of the orchestra and will open a drive for the sale of these Senor Don Rafael de la Colina and subscriptions. There are no tickets the Venezuelan Charge d'Affaires, Senor Don Arturo Lares. sold for single concerts in this Wed-

nesday evening series, only season subscriptions being available. Others at the luncheon were the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senir Don Mario Rodriguez; the Dr. Wu Yi-Fang Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and Entertained the Assistant Director General, Dr.

We



Pantry shelves at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club have been well stocked in the past few weeks by service wives who have put up hundreds of cans of vegetables. Mrs. Edgar Jadwin, wife of the late Lt. Gen. Jadwin, former chief of en-gineers, and Mrs. Nolan Page, wife of Lt. Col. Page, are shown preparing tomatoes for canning. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

#### Miss O'Connor Clegg-Roberson Church Wedding Weds Mr. Lang Miss Margaret E. O'Connor Last Evening daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs

John B. O'Connor, was married to Mr. Russell E. Lang of Philadelphia The marriage of Miss Sue Wall Roberson, daughter of the late Mr. yesterday morning. The wedding and Mrs. John S. Roberson of took place in the Sacristy of St. and Mrs. John S. Roberson of Franklinton, N. C., to Mr. Charles Anthony's Church, the Rev. Edward . O'Brien officiating at 11 o'clock. Myron Clegg, son of the late Mr. The bride wore a sapphire blue velvet dress with blue accessories and Mrs. C. R. Clegg of Youngstown, Ohio, took place last evening. The and a shoulder bouquet of white ceremony was performed in Foundry gardenias. She was attended by Miss Helen Brosnan, who wore du-M. E. Church, the pastor, the Rev. bonnet crepe with matching acces-Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chapsories and had a spray of talisman lain of the Senate, officiating at 6 roses on her shoulder. Mr. Jack Brosnan was best man. o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang will be at home Mr." Harris Roberson of Smithafter October 1 in Kaywood Gardens field, N. C., escorted his sister and gave her in marriage. Her wedding Mount Rainier, Md., where they have gown was of royal blue and silver taken an apartment. Mrs. Lang was graduated from Notre Dame Acadlame, made street length and her emy and attended Immaculata tiny hat was of felt and clipped Seminary and George Washington ostrich. She carried an old-fash-University. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen ioned bouquet of white gladioluses and stephanotis. Her only attend-ant was little Miss Joan Fey Maca-Hamilton came from Troy, Ohio, for the wedding.

boy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macaboy, who was flower girl. She was dressed in a pale yellow net Kate Greenaway frock and carried a cluster of yellow sweetheart roses. Mr. J. Taylor Wilson of Providence was best man for Mr. Lang. meeting to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clegg were hosts at

tomorrow at the home of Miss M. Elizabeth Winn, 3536 Thirteenth street N.W. Plans for the coming dinner last evening, entertaining the members of the two families at the Carlton. Miss Emma Tomlinson of Tanglewood Plantation at Clayyear will be discussed, with Mrs. Joe W. King, the new president, preton, N. C., aunt of the bride, assisted

Revolution. torical Research Committee.

win as a draftsman of much of our

perience," Mr. Anderson continued. "he brought to the Constitutional Convention which met in Philadel-Convention which met in Philadel-phia a large share of that wisdom and ability for long-range organi-zation of government that has since become the marvel of the world." After the Constitution had been ratified by the States, it was re-called, Mr. Baldwin became a mem-ber of the committee for selecting ber of the committee for selecting

the presidential electors eventually to elect George Washington the first President of the United States. Mr. Baldwin was a clergyman, as

well as a statesman and lawyer, and served through the American Revolution as chaplain from Connecticut, his native State, the daughters were told. After the war, however, he became a resident of Georgia, where he founded the University Georgia.

Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State his

Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, chairman in charge of historic spots and pil-grimages, presided at the dedication

City of Hope Film 4304 Twenty-eighth place, in

A member-bring-a-member tea will be held by the City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanitarium, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Garfield Kass, 1612 Bu-chanan street N.W. The program

will include the showing of a film of the City of Hope and a vocal Greensboro Alumnae presentation by Barrington Sharma, To Meet Tomorrow baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs. The Washington Chapter of the

Miss Sylvia Neulander, Eastern regional director, will be guest Greensboro College Alumnae Association will resume activities at a speaker.

> The program is in charge of Mrs. Cecelia Fine, membership chairman. Refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Samuel Handelsman, assisted by members of her committee.

one-fourth of their time is taken up

in answering Government inquiries

and questionnaires, and in being in-

terviewed by representatives from

different Government agencies. The

aircraft companies have expanded

so rapidly that their management is

the Assistant Director General, Dr. Pedro de Alba; the Chief of Protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the counselor of the Union, Dr. William Manger and Mr. Francisco Aguilere Women in China. Representative Frances P. Bolton they arrived for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Clegg will make their home in Franklin Park, Va. Representative Frances P. Bolton ton, N. C., received the guests as they arrived for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Clegg will make their home in Franklin Park, Va.

Tribute to Abraham Baldwin, signer of the Constitution who is

buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, was paid last night by Robert Nelson Anderson, special assistant to the Attorney General, in a Constitution Day program arranged by the District Daughters of the American

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Abraham Baldwin

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The program, held in the parish hall of St. Paul's Church, followed formal dedication of the marker placed by the DAR through its His-

Mr. Anderson described Mr. Bald-

governmental machinery today. "A man of culture and wide ex-

The speaker was introduced by torian. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, DAR State regent, presided, and the Rev. Charles Wood, rector of St. Paul's Church, offered the invocation.

The United States Navy Band Or-chestra presented a half-hour con-cert before the program. Music also was provided by the Foundry Methodist Church choir.

To Be Shown at Tea

# **Turin Street Battles Reported Continuing**

#### the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18.-Bloody street fighting, in which a great Swiss dispatches to the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said today.

was being carried on by the in- ing of its employes." habitants who had organized a capitulation, the dispatches said. commander in chief of German ernment has blocked." forces in Northern Italy, was reported to have established head-quarters at the Hotel Diana in Hines Says Aid for Disabled uarters at the Hotel Diana in

Milan, where German armored cars milan, where German armored cars of This War Is All Planned suits to plaintiffs having infor-patrolled the streets to prevent the Of This War Is All Planned suits to plaintiffs having infortalians from organizing resistance. The Stockholm newspaper Social Demokraten said that German reatment of the Italian people had rought a strong protest from the ope, who it said was held a virtual prisoner in the Vatican.

The newspaper said the Pope had wice refused to see Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, whose Nazi troops forced Rome's capitulation, insistng that the Germans must evacuate the Italian capital before he holds any discussions with them.

## Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia: Continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Sunday morning: light frost in suurban areas tonight. Virginia: Continued cool tonight and Sunday morning; light frost in vest and north portions. Maryland: Cooler this afternoon, onight and Sunday, light frost in exposed places tonight. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear this a.m. at Harpers Ferry Potomac River clear at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours.	
Temperature.	1
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8 p.m. Midnight 63	1
Midnight 58	1
4 a.m. 52	
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Noon 59	1
Record for Last 21 Hours.	1
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(From noon yesterday to noon today.)	-1
Highest, 70, 3:40 p.m. Year ago, 86, Lowest, 39, 7:15 a.m. Year ago, 73.	
Lowest, 39, 7:15 a.m. Year ago, 73.	1
Record Temperatures This Year.	
Highest, 98, on August 10	
Lowest, 6. on February 15.	
Humidity for Last 21 Hours.	
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(Fron. noon yesterday to noon today.)	
Highest, 71 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 44 per cent, at 8:30 p.m.	
a Lowest, 44 per cent, at 8:30 p.m.	
Tide Tables.	
Furnished by United States Coast	1
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Capital (current month to date);	
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Wilbur La Roe, jr., general counsel for the association, said of the father-draft resolution that "this war contract frauds might go unaction may be interpreted as a ser- prosecuted, the Senate passed yesious warning by the industry to Gov- terday a bill designed virtually to ernment that if it wants the armed eliminate so-called "informer suits" forces and civilians to get meat, it by private citizens for damages

must not take away the men re- based on frauds against the Governquired to produce it.

The resolution stated that draftnumber of Italians and Germans ing of fathers would cause "a fur- the House for consideration of Senhave been killed, continues in the ther estimated loss in manpower of ate revisions. streets of Turin, in Northern Italy, between 10 and 20 per cent to the meat-packing industry," which already "faces a critical shortage of The fight against the Germans manpower due in part to the draft-

The resolution on lard urged the home guard, armed with weapons Office of Price Administration to regiven them by the commander of duce "immediately and substantialthe Italian garrison following Italy's ly" the ration point values of lard, in in order of "open up the channels of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, civilian distribution which the Gov-

By the Associated Press. KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Comprehensive plans already Georgia Prison Methods are well-formulated for helping disabled veterans of the present war, Called 'Barbarous' Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, declared By the Associated Press.

today. Gen. Hines, addressing the 48th national encampment of the Jew- whipping and shackling of convicts ish War Veterans of the United States, said: "In every instance we are at-

tempting to take advantage of the ing program of reforms. experience which we have gained and so facilitate the administration of our present laws that there will be no cause of complaint on the part of those whom they are de-

signed to benefit." York State Senator Joe R. Hanley, tolerating cush treatment. former national commander of Spanish War Veterans, declare also that one of the Nation's biggest shoes. home front jobs is "to resell America to the Americans."

The convention passed a resolution yesterday declaring the drafting of fathers should be left entirely to the judgment of military leaders.

### Mexican Bus Held Up

MEXICO CITY. Sept. 18 (AP) .- A dozen masked men on horseback Aerial Gunner Receives held up a bus 80 miles northwest of Mexico City and robbed 15 passengers of cash and jewelry, the bus driver reported on his arrival here last

Mrs. Hough Leaves

Mrs. Hough, widow of Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough, has gone to New York, where she will be at the Hotel Weylin at 40 East Fifty-fourth street for the fall and winter.



By the Associated Press. BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept 18.-Mrs. Reginald De Koven. 82, of New York, widow of the composer, escaped by ladder from her sleeping porch early yesterday when fire destroyed Jacob's Well, the cottage she has occupied for several seasons Firemen, ready to give aid, were told by Mrs. De Koven that she was perfectly competent to go down a ladder with-

out help.

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Over objections by Senators Clark, of the Union. Democrat, of Missouri and Langer,

By the Associated Press.

Airplane production schedules can of the trouble. The action sends the bill back to -and must be met. The air opera-

Senator Langer charged that such spectacular damage to our labor supply into balance. "frauds worse than any ever per-petrated by Al Capone" are being enemies are limited today by the supply of planes. When we increase carried on by some contractors engaged in cost-plus war construction production, we increase the bomb-

projects and said the legislation would tend to protect them. of raids made and how deeply into San Francisco and Portland. On The bill, amending a statute of Germany those raids can go... 863 would reduce from 50 per cent to 10 per cent the share which a private citizen could collect from damages awarded to the Government in suits instituted by the civilas we can see, will give us such reian in behalf of the Government. sults in so short a time. It also would limit filing of such

Therefore, we have proceeded on the basis that whatever is to be done mands in balance with labor supply. must be done immediately; that ac- No new contracts would be let in

for perfection, or until new legislation, such as a National Service Act, the budget in balance. can be obtained.

Proper handling of manpower has been made impossible by the failure of Government agencies to work as ATLANTA, Sept. 18 .- Condemna team with a clearly unified proing as "barbarous" the practice of gram. Measures undertaken by one agency have been undone by the which is said was carried on in conflicting actions or inactions of Georgia prisons, a State legislative other agencies. In discussions with officials of the War Production committee has called for a sweep-Board, War Manpower Commission, Reporting after a month's inand other agencies, we have sought

# agencies can agree and take action

to develop a program on which all

Workers Need Assurance. Nor was there any time to make this a study of the entire manpower problem. It is aimed primarily at West Coast aircraft difficulties. \* \*\* We recommend that all necessary

aircraft workers on the West Coast definitely be assured of deferment. These deferments should be extended to subcontractors manufacturing parts for the West Coast

This assurance should be given educational, vocational and recreaworkers immediately so they will know where they stand; it should Continuance of these deferments,

on the aircraft industry assuming ments are requested only for absolutely essential workers. A second threatened loss is of high

school boys and girls now working in aircraft plants and who are likely was made yesterday to Staff Sergt. to return to classrooms in the fall In the entire country, we are told,

there are 2,000,000 schoolboy war workers alone. They are excellent workers, and their loss would be a serious blow to production. Draft deferments and part-time

shifts for schoolboys will avert the two most immediate threats to the West Coast aircraft industry, but they cover only part of the problem.

Demand, Supply Out of Line.

Even with the most successful re-Was Champion Runner cruiting of new workers, the local labor supply apparently can meet only about one-half of the produc-MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 18 .- William tion demands already scheduled in the draft.

H. Lightfoot, 72. a champion cross coming months. And this makes no country runner at the turn of the provision for additional labor de- labor. century, died here yetserday. mands that are certain to come as Mr. Lightfoot was member of the

we press our offensive in the Pacific. Prospect Harriers Cross Country A disastrous breakdown of vital supply. Club and was nationally known as production programs all though the a distance runner. For the last 22 Pacific Coast region is threatened but all through the country, much Otherwise. airplane production years he had lived in Miami, where -not only aircraft, but ship build- labor is being hoarded or poorly schedules on the West Coast can- branch of the Government. he operated an automobile repair ing, ahip repair, canning, mining, utilized. Such wasteful practices not be met. The decision as to Some West Coast Aircraft manu- the W lumbering, and others. This break- are encouraged, among other things, which industries are less essential is facturers complain that more than paper.

down can be avoided, but only by, by prevailing cost plus fixed fee con- | a difficult one. It is bound to be Following is a partial text of Ber-nard M. Baruch's manpower report: behind a plan that goes to the root Government pays all costs—what-"Peace Jitters." ever they are. Since the Government

The fundamental objective of any is footing the bill, there is no insound manpower program must be centive for manufacturers to econotions over Europe which are doing to bring production demands and mize in the use of materials, facilities, or labor. More workers are hired than are needed. Workers To accomplish this, we are promay stand idle-it costs the manu-

posing that a new labor budget plan facturers nothing. Much labor is can be set up in each critical labor wasted. community on the West Coast, such ings over Germany, both the number as Seattle, San Diego, Los Angeles, The various procurement agencies have been considering and experi-

menting with new types of contracts the one side, employers would draw bring the bombing of Tokio that on the budget on the basis of that would give manufacturers an much closer. We bring the war that priorities, with the War Manpower incentive to reduce costs. These much nearer to an end. No other Commission regulating the flow of new types of contracts should be military production program, as far labor. On the other side, the War substituted for prevailing cost-plus Production Board and other procontracts, wherever possible. Effectively carried through, this change curement agencies would be responin contracts should save billions sible for keeping production deof dollars in the prices we are paying for weapons. Through more efficient use of labor, it ought to tion cannot be delayed in marching the area unless other production demands were reduced so as to keep give us the equivalent of an additonal labor force running into the

Drastic Controls.

dreds of thousands. This labor budget plan represents more drastic controls than any yet of farm labor to produce as much introduced in any community. as possible of essential foods. This Manufacturers will have to forego has been provided for by the law liberalizing farm deferments. Howtheir right to hire as many workers ever, it does not serve the Nation's as they please and be contented interests to have more labor on only with the numbers allotted them according to priority. Workers will be limited in their choice of jobs. No one would suggest such controls in peacetime. But the only alternative to some plan of this sort is a national service act for the drafting of labor which carries with it tremendous implications and would take time to get. Plane production

cannot wait. We have always felt that the American people will do voluntarily what is expected of them as long as they know what is wanted and why-and feel that they are being treated fairly. The planes lost each month because of insufficient labor are equiv-

alent to the number of planes lost would also help in recruiting schoolin several days' combat. By adoptboys. ing and enforcing this plan we can Occupational Deferments. While aimed to meet the condi-

budget plan is likely to afford a patcommunities. However, we feel it wiser to put the plan into effect first in a few of the most critical labor areas and perfect its operations

No single formula-whether it be

forts to: Reduce the alarming turnover of

Enlist every possible source of new labor Curtail less essential activities. Step up the efficiency of labor

Minimize the disruptive effects of Combat the hoarding or waste of

Reduce demands on the labor

Not only on the West Coast,

"Peace Jitters."

"Peace jitters" that seem to be spreading around the country give us much concern. Workers are reported feeling that the war is about over, and there is no need for them to stay on their jobs; others are refusing to take jobs in war plants. Manufacturers are distracted from all-out attention to the war by the desire to get back into peace production. Reconversion no longer seems to them a matter of yearsbut of months. These "jitters" are being aggravated by needless speculation as to when the war will end, or when reconversion will begin.

As you have said the surest way to lengthen the war and increase our casualties is to act is if the war were already won. This time we must beat the Germans and the Japs so badly that they will never be able to make war on us again. Those Americans who are letting themselves fall victims to "peace jitters" must realize that they are playing into the enemy's hands seeking for a negotiated peace. They

will make it more difficult for us to stand by our determination upon unconditional surrender.

Peace speculation is now so widethe farms than is needed, when labor is so critically short for all activities. The manpower needs of our Nation are so intertwined that to permit excess labor to remain well to develop, as a matter of tial needs of the civilian economy. anywhere may force the closing of public policy, a plan by which pribusinesses, the drafting of fathers ority in reconversion to peace will who would not ordinarily be drafted. more rigid controls for all workers, ers with the best records in produc-Every possible local source of adtion for war.

**Companies** Need Policies.

ditional labor must be tapped, and steps taken to facilitate drawing these men workers. Since the airwar employment policies which through all our promises and undercraft industry is becoming increaswould give preference to those workingly dependent on women, it would be well to consider a part- ers who, by their patriotic efforts efficiency, or civilian supplies are time shift for women who cannot and continuity on the job, have work a full day. Such a shift earned-along with the soldiers-the right to favorabble placement after the war. The announcement of such policies now might reduce turnover. Where companies have dismissal ant review, we can make the cuts The interests of war production wages, such wages might be adjusted demand that from now on defer- to give dismissal guarantees to work-

put forward to stimulate thinking The draft has already cut so deeply on the problem. into the ranks of skilled workers, Not all of our difficulties with air-

that war production is being cut. Of the seven million undrafted power problems. Recently a manpower investigation was made by one fathers of military age, about onehalf are believed to be engaged in Coast. Plant managers and workers time Union protesting publication of industries less essential to the war. were taken from their jobs to answer the syndicated daily column written If these fathers were free from the questions; the newspapers were filled draft, they would be able to remain with all sorts of statements, conflictuntouched in these less essential in- ing with established administrative editorial in today's editions which dustries, contributing nothing to the policy. A few weeks later, a second stated, in part:

mobilization of manpower for war. congressional group held another In a number of instances, the series of hearings on manpower armed forces have been compelled problems-also on the West Coastto release draftees whose skills could and the same sort of thing was re- manpower problem \* \* \* scores of not be replaced. To dip further into peated. We are told that still an- husky men were engaged in picketthe ranks of war workers with irreplaceable skills while leaving ing still another manpower investi-published, is publishing and will conuntouched some millions of fathers gation.

not engaged in war work, would be to invite serious retarding of war insist upon both the right of Con- pen of Westbrook Pegler. production gress to investigate, and the need for

Even with every other step taken, such investigations. But multiplicity NMU West Coast director, presented it still vill be necessary to curtail of congressional investigations can a statement to the Times saying: less esential industries to release be as confusing and damaging as "If you are sincere in wishing to workers for more essential war jobs. duplication and overlapping of au-

spread rather thin-too thin to bear so great a burden of Government curiosity. We recommend that Mr. (Charles) Wilson, as chairman of the Aircraft Production Board, take steps to reduce the number of inquiries and interviews to which airlane manufacturers are subjected. Uncertainty in the minds of manufacturers as to the policies the Government will pursue in terminating or canceling war contracts

also is likely to distract them from their best production efforts. The various procurement agencies have been working on the formation of such a policy. If left to themselves, these agencies might develop conflicting policies which would confuse industry. It would seem wiser to have the agencies agree on a uniform policy which can be announced in the near future so that manufacturers will know what to expect.

**Review** of Requirements.

Our study of this problem also emphasizes anew the necessity for your constant review of military and lease-lend requirements, to see spread that consideration should that all the different parts of the be given to some measure that will program are in balance with one minimize its bad effects. One another and that the program as a thought has been that it might be whole is balanced against the essen-

We have reached the stage of our war economy when there is not be given to those plants and work- much to spare. Something gained in one direction must mean a loss in another direction. Consideration of the overall obligations for food, It might also be helpful for in- ships, planes, munitions, etc., raises dividual companies to develop post- doubt whether we can carry takins unless there is an increase in reduced, or the program readjusted. We may not be able to get all of everything, but we can get enough of a well-rounded flexible program. By keeping the program under vigil-

> where they will do the most good. **Picketing Against Pegler**

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- In answer to a picket line formed around congressional group on the Pacific its plant by the CIO National Mariby Westbrook Pegler, the Los Angeles Times published a front-page

"While local, State and Federal officials and public-spirited citizens were seeking here a solution of the tinue to publish the facts about the We would be among the first to National Maritime Union from the

Ralph D. Rogers of San Francisco, thority on the part of the executive one of the first things you can do is to immediately stop the printing of

Some West Coast Aircraft manu- the Westbrook Pegler column in your

of occupational than family status. These are only tentative thoughts Los Angeles Times Hits ments be made more on the basis ers who have stayed on the job. craft production are caused by man-

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not be held up until after October 1. offset these battle losses. it should be understood, will depend tions on the West Coast, this labor

responsibility for seeing that defer- tern that can be applied in other

before extending it. No Single Formula.

this plan or a national service actwill solve the manpower difficulties on the Pacific Coast or anywhere in the country. In addition, there are needed vigorous and unceasing ef-

workers.

already in plants.

Improve management.

tens of thousands, perhaps, the hun-

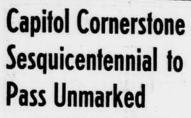
We must have an adequate supply

#### prisoners were beaten with sticks at once and one which will work. and rubber hose, forced to wear leg irons and provided inadequate cloth-The 1,000 delegates heard New ing. It called on the State to cease Especially ill clothed, it added, are women, many of whom have no Eventual abolition of all State and county "chain gang" camps was envisioned in the report, which proposed that all prisoners be confined at Tattnall State Penitentiary plants. where they may receive religious.

vestigation, the Senate Penitentiary

Committee said it found that some





By WILL P. KENNEDY. The sesquicentennial of the lay-ing of the cornerstone of the Capitol is being allowed to pass today without any special ceremony amid these emergency days of global warfare.

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, said yesterday he had not heard of any plan to commemorate the occasion. He is determined. however, as soon as possible, to have an excavation made around the stone, and have constructed a sunken court, memorializing the 'cavazion trench" in which George Washington, "Father of His Country," and his attendants stood during the ceremony on September 18, 1793. With stone steps and a railing installed, visitors on patriotic pilgrimage to the Capitol would have access and an opportunity to see the cornerstone that has been buried for a century and a half. Six months after the second inauguration of Washington was solemnized in the Senate Chamber in Philadelphia, the first President laid the cornerstone of the Capitol, in the city named in his honora city unique in its having been located and planned with the deliberate intent of making it the Capital of a great Nation. And yet this important historic event has found but little reference in the pages of this country's history.

Rejoicing Spectators. The laying of that cornerstone 150 years ago was an impressive event, "attended by an immense concourse of rejoicing spectators" -and yet, at that time, not a single public building had then been erect-ed in the promised metapolic mathematical terms and terms a ed in the promised metropolis. The cornerstone of the White House had been laid the year before, but the mansion was not occupied for eight Forecasts Revision years thereafter and in 1893 was not in a state which today would be considered habitable. Only the preceeding January, Maj. Andrew Elli-By the Associated Press cott had announced completion of his survey of the District, ordered April 15, 1791, had set the first cornerstone of the District at Jones Point, Alexandria.

The Capitol cornerstone was set at noon by President Washington, redress, but will not repeal the with Masonic rites, including the statute. traditional corn, wine and oil harvest thanksgiving ritual, which also had been used at the placing of the District cornerstone.

None of the 531 present members of Congress, the more than 2,000 employes at the Capitol or the thousands of daily visitors ever have terest behind the repeal movement," seen the Capitol cornerstone, much less know where it is located- alert to the necessity of preserving because it is buried in the ground under the foundation. The architect, or chief engineer, of the Capitol cannot tell you how deep it is under ground.

#### Under Front Steps.

It is under the front steps, however, under the east front portico, at the southeast corner of the old north wing, the original structure first occupied by Congress in 1800, and best known for many years as the "old Supreme Court section." It is marked by a large

pleting testimony in his defense. bronze tablet on the exterior wall authorities agreed that relief could Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond charged that the of the old north wing, above the be sought in a civil suit. To remove cornerstone, placed there during any doubt, however, a provision for court appeal will be written into the act, he predicted. Meanwhile, some members of the House Ways and Means Committee. considering changes in the renegotidicial-and "a vast concourse of the ation law, demanded after hearing grateful people of the District of a Detroit axle manufacturer tell of year in jail or a \$500 fine, or both. threats by an Army renegotiation board that any such "autocratic"



UNDER CAPITOL STEPS-Ensign Albert Wilson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., examines the tablet under which lies the cornerstone of the Capitol. -Star Staff Photo.

## Motorman Convicted With Cab Driver in **Fatal Accident Here** A streetcar motorman and a taxi-

Counsel for the House Naval Afcab driver charged with negligent personally by Washington, and on fairs Committee predicts that Con- homicide in the traffic death of a gress will amend the renegotiation 28-year-old Government employe, law to exempt war contracts below were convicted today by a Municipal \$500,000 and permit contractors civil Court jury.

The cab driver, William Binder, 32, of 2723 South Glebe road, Arlington, At a conference yesterday sponhas been inducted into the Army

and was not present to hear the versored by New York University, Robdict. The other defendant was Walert E. Kline, jr., explained that he ter A. Harrison, 46, of 1342 D street was expressing his personal opinions. S.E. "I think both the public and Con-Defense attorneys indicated they gress are aware of the selfish in-

cab, was fatally injured.

would ask for a new trial next Saturday when Judge George D. Neilhe asserted. "I think that both are son is scheduled to pronounce sentence. Since Binder is in the Army, this kind of a safeguard against the sentence in his case will be stayed unnecessary and profligate expendipending his return to civilian life. ture of public funds, and \* \* \* I do The men were held for Municipal feel certain that the law will not be Court after a collision September 4

#### Would Save Time.

Exemption of contracts totaling less than \$500,000 a year; Mr. Kline said, would reduce the work of renegotiation agencies materially, and speed work on larger ones.

repealed."

While the law does not provide for an appeal, Mr. Kline said most legal

## McCarran Bill Wins D. C. Students Urged 'Sympathetic Support' To Return to School **On Study Work Plan** Of Restaurant Group

The McCarran bill to tighten reg-Urging young people to return to school, Area War Manpower Comulations governing sanitary condi-tions in restaurants in Washington, mission Director Fred Z Hetzel anhas the "sympathetic support" of nounced today that employment the Washington Restaurant Asso-ciation, Robert J. Wilson, executive at the Franklin School Administrasecretary of the association, said tion Building next week to tell students how they can work part time

today. Mr. Wilson said a committee from while going to school. the association would meet soon The announcement came after a with the Senate District Committee session with Acting Supt. of Schools to "work together for the best bill Robert L. Haycock to discuss methpossible." He said representatives ods of carrying out the WMC workfrom the Health Department also school program. would participate.

Employment service interviewers "Our primary purpose is to have will start working at Franklin the cleanest restaurants in the School Tuesday and continue for a country," Mr. Wilson said. "Anyweek. On the basis of the week's thing that can be done to improve experience with the youngsters, Mr. existing regulations will receive our Haycock and his vocational guidance enthusiastic support." and training chiefs will meet with Mr. Wilson said he had not given Mr. Hetzel and employment service officials to work out a detailed pro-

want to stop working.

permanent program is worked out, it

may mean readjustments in school

hours or job hours in line with employer demands and the require-

ments of the school program. He

added that it would be necessary to

find out how many part-time jobs

are available, how many youngsters

want to work and how jobs can be

ltted into school hours.

enough study to the section of the bill which provides for sanitation gram. gradings of restaurants to decide on the merit of the proposal. Washington restaurants would be graded ment service arrangement was made. according to the standards of sani-Mr. Hetzel explained, to assure youngsters that they could work and tation they maintain and their grade would be shown on the mehu, attend school at the same time. It was feared that a number of young under the terms of the bill. The proposed increase of the people would decide against returning to school because they didn't

maximum penalty for health violations from \$300 to \$1,000 is not necessary, Mr. Wilson believes. He declared the penalty section of the to Franklin School for work permits, present regulations is sufficient.

Meanwhile, two restaurant operators were fined \$50 each by Municipal Judge Armond Scott. Evangelia Triantis, 1912 Seventh street N.W., was fined because an employe smoked a cigarette while handling and preparing food, and the charges against Jack Albert, 6434 Georgia avenue N.W., were "having in icebox decomposed steaks unfit for hu-

man consumption."

DANCES United Nations' Victory Girls, Na-

o'clock tonight Ohio State Society, Statler Hotel,

Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

National Capital Parks bird walk along Cabin John Run, meet at end of Cabin John car line, 7:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Seventh and Upshur streets N.W. Miss Katherine Greble of 316 Decatur street N.W., a passenger in the Binder was on a three-week post. for Rockville tomorrow. induction furlough when the acci-

> John car line, 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN SERVICE



LONDON .- KNOX IN BRITAIN-Secretary of the Navy Knox (right) pictured discussing the Italian situation with A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the British Admiralty, here yesterday. Mr. Knox arrived by plane on a 10-day inspection trip. Photo via radio from London to New York. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Next week, when the youngsters go **Coolidge Quartet Continues** employment service officers will attempt to arrange part-time work for Brahms' Cycle at Library them in essential activities if they do not already have jobs lined up. Mr. Hetzel said that when the

By ELENA de SAYN. | touch. the ability to merge with Continuing the Brahms' cycle of another instrument or to weave

compositions at the Library of Con- around it with persuasion. Mr. Kroll also provided a treat gress last night, the Coolidge Quarwith the violin and piano sonata, tet, with the assistance of Simeon making a departure from his usual Bellison, clarinettist, and Frank string quartet playing and appear-Sheridan, pianist, presented "Quining supported only by Mr. Sheridan. tet in B Minor" for clarinet and As he is essentially a soloist, one strings, and two sonatas: one in could appreciate to the fullest the "F Minor, Op. 120" for clarinet and piano, the other in "G Major, Op. flexibility of his style and the variety of subtle nuance, more felt than 78" for violin and piano with Wilpremeditated. When adjusting himliam Kroll playing the violin part. self to different types of instru-Beauty of tone attained by the duomentalists, much of his individualartists, refinement of style and freeity is often lost, since special ways dom of execution contributed much of expression go with greater at-tainment not always understood by to the enjoyment of the evening. The atmosphere of informality average players. and good fellowship which prevailed Brahms' first violin work in this in the Coolidge Auditorium during form, after his destroying three the program, brought to mind an-other era and a close circle of friends who used to gather around previous manuscripts, has an unusually appealing quality of sweetness and serenity, responsible for the the composer to make music in the sonata's popularity in his time. Its cosy drawing room of Clara Schuidyllic ending gives food for thought mann. It was on those occasions rather than an impulse to volumthat all the numbers played yes-terday had their first hearing perinous applause. However, in spite of that the artists were enthusiastiformed by Joachim, members of his cally recalled several times.

quartet and the great Meininger clarinettist of his time, Richard **Berlin Reports Finding** Muehlfeld.

It is difficult to imagine anyone Score of Bizet Opera surpassing Mr. Bellison in the per-LONDON. Sept. 18 .- The Berlin formance of the sonata which he played with such a masterful comradio said Thursday that the score mand of the clarinet in every demand of the clarinet in every de-tail. His long phrasing and the Terrible," previously believed depurity of his tone were a source of stroyed by the Franch composer because he considered it not up to undiminished enjoyment from beginning to end. He was fortunate his standards, had been found in in having for his partner Mr. Sheri-dan, whose artistic collaboration Dr. Ernst Hartmann, and would be contributed much to the pleasure performed for the first time at Dresof both works. In addition to such den.

virtue as an accomplished technique, The broadcast was recorded by Mr. Sheridan possesses a delicacy of the Associated Press

# 2 U. S. Warships Sunk In Salerno Operation, Another in Pacific

ated Press.

The landing of the 5th Army at Salerno cost at least two American warships.

The 1,500-ton destroyer Rowan went down as the result of an "un-derwater explosion" off the Italian coast last Saturday, two days after the Salerno beachhead was established, a Navy communique disclosed last night.

Enemy action caused the anking of the 1,450-ton tug Nauset in the Mediterranean last Thursday, the day of the landing.

The communique also announced the loss of the Navajo, sister ship of the Nauset, from an underwater ex-plosion in the South Pacific last Sunday

The sinkings brought to 117 the number of United States fighting craft lost since the war started.

No casualty reports have been re-ceived as yet from either the Rowan, which had a normal complement of 172, or the Navajo, which carried about 60 men, the Navy said.

All three ships were comparatively new. The Rowan was commiss in the fall of 1939, the Navajo in 1940, and the Nauset last March. The fate of the commander of the

Rowan, Comdr. Robert Stephens Ford, Staten Island, N. Y., was not reported.

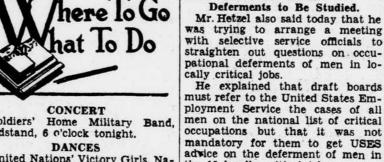
The commander of the Nauset was Lt. Joseph Orleck, whose wife, Gertha C. Orleck, lives at Norfolk, Va. He was reported missing.

## Dr. Wei Sees Swift Turn Of Tide in Pacific War By the Associated Press

DUNN, N. C., Sept. 18.-Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, said here last night that, "Now that the Allies are ready to begin the combined offensive against Japan on the mainland of Asia, we shall see the tide of war turn in that theater as swiftly as it

has turned in Europe." In an address before the Dunn Rotary Club, the Ambassador said that "we should neither be over-optimistic about the future and preoptimistic about the future and pre-dict the early defeat of Japan, nor should we take the gloomy view that it would require many more years to vanquish her. We believe when the forces of the Allies are directed against her with concentrated power, she will not be able to hold on for any great length of time. The greater power we use in the Pacific, the sooner will Japan collapse."

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tional standards, should be ready

HIKES

between the cab and the streetcar at Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Rock-

ville to Cabin John, Md., meet at Wisconsin avenue terminal (Friendship Heights) to catch 8:55 a.m. bus

Capital Hiking Club, along Potodent occurred. He began service mac river trails meet end of Cabin Thursday, immediately after com-

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco

Clark and



Soldiers' bandstand, 6 o'clock tonight.

tional Press Club Auditorium, 9

o'clock tonight. North Carolina State Society,

by the end of next week, he said. It will go into effect here as soon as it is approved by the regional WMC

**Capital Club to Hike** 

Along Potomac Sunday

The Capital Hiking Club will con-duct a hike along the Potomac River tomorrow. Meeting at the end of the Cabin

John car line at 9:45 a.m., the hik-ers will go along 8 miles of trails, stopping at Bear Island. Those taking the trip should bring

lunches and cups.

occupations but that it was not mandatory for them to get USES advice on the deferment of men in the 15 locally critical jobs. The employment stabilization plan for the District, which is now being revised to meet the new na-

centennial anniversary celebration exercises on September 18, 1893, participated in by the three coordinate branches of Governmentthe executive, legislative and ju-Columbia.

It is also marked by a commemorative stone placed in the slab flooring in front of that centennial tee. bronze tablet by the Grand Lodge of Masonry, on September 17, 19322, during the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial.

The original cornerstone laying was largely Masonic. Washington had received his Master Mason's degree in Fredericksburg Lodge in 1753 and had thus been a Mason 40 years. Because Washington's diary for that year has strangely disappeared his own account of that day and ceremony cannot be had.

Washington's headquarters were in Philadelphia, but as Congress was not in session and as there was an epidemic of yellow fever in the City of Brotherly Love, all who could departed, including Washington, who sought rest and relaxation at Mount Vernon. Historical records relate that President Washington, on the way to the new Capital City, had his coach stopped on the Virginia shore opposite Georgetown and pointed to the tree-topped Capitolin Hill say-

"There is the beginning of the grandest structure of the age. There is about to be celebrated an event that will never be forgotten. There are being planted the seeds that are to grow until the branches flourishing there will reach from ocean to ocean.'

## Lt. Powers' Mother Gets Congressional Medal

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Surrounded by high naval officials and before rigid lines of bluejackets, Mrs. Maria Powers of New York yesterday received the Nation's highest military honor-the Congressional Medal of Honor, conferred posthumously on her son a year ago by President Roosevelt

Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, read the President's citation telling of the exploits of 29-year-old Lt. John James Powers "above and beyond the call of duty" during three days of action in the battle of the Coral Sea in May, 1942.

The Navy flyer sank or damaged four Japanese ships by dive bombing. The last ship he sank was an Britain and Russia be held in Mosaircraft carrier.

The morning of his last take-off he was quoted in the citation as saying: "Remember the folks back home are counting on us. I am go-ing to get a hit if I have to lay it on their flight deck."

## **Rites Arranged Monday** For Italo Fanfani, Sculptor

Funeral services for Italo Fanfani. well known sculptor who died in Cambridge, Ohio, yesterday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the National Cathedral. Canons Albert Halley Lucas and Charles W. Smith will officiate. Place of burial will be announced later.

Mr. Fanfani, who lived at 730 Rittenhouse street N.W., was sculptor in charge of the exterior carving on the National Cathedral and the National Gallery of Art.

**Bricker Sees Threat** officers be hailed before the commit-Representative Dingell, Democrat In Government Voters of Michigan, asserted he was "convinced some of the brass hats of the Army and Navy have misused their

power and had a blacklist which PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 .- Gov. they used when some one tried to John W. Bricker of Ohio, asserting correct an injustice.' a Republican victory in 1944 is as-

Manufacturer Testifies. Mr. Dingell's remarks came during testimony by Willard F. Rockwell, chairman of the Timken Detion for President. troit Axle Co., that an Army re-"I will make an announcement in negotiation board had threatened due time," he told reporters. him with "all sorts of consequences' Gov. Bricker said one of the most if he refused to pay back from 1942 profits the arbitrary amount of \$12,500,000.

"I wish we could get some names of these autocratic bureaucrats,' commented Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota.

The Detroit manufacturer, also production director for the Maritime Commission, testified, "I've heard they're out to take \$5,000,000,-000 away from business and are taking it out of us who were stupid enough to put our money back in Bricker said at Constitution Day the business."

## Standley (Continued From First Page.)

to reporters and no further comment was forthcoming. However, in peace. If we believe in collaboraview of Admiral Standley's state- tion among nations we must put it ments that he does not wish to in practice among Americans. spend another winter in Moscow speculation arose whether he would Way Cleared for Return return there after his conferences

The department had no comment Of Stoll Kidnaper about recent reports that a three-

power conference of Foreign Ministers likely would be held in Moscow Secretary of State Hull vesterday efused comment at his press conference when he was told of reports from London that such a meeting would be held soon.

**Russia Reported Urging** 

October Parley in Moscow NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) .- The New York Times said today in a London dispatch that Russia had proposed that the conference of foreign ministers of the United States, been in Alcatraz Prison here since

cow in October. The dispatch said that although British and American officials had only the routine certification of the that Foreign Commissar urged Vyacheslav Molotov come to London, half way between Moscow and Washington, for the conference.

Soviet Vice Commissar Ivan Maisky had presented Molotov's argument that he would be in a better position to take action on questions facing the conference if he were in Moscow, where he could confer constantly with Premier Stalin. In arguing that London be made the conference site, the British and Americans were represented as saying that the air journey to Moscow would be difficult for Secretary of State Hull, and that his physicians were hesitant about giving their consent for so long a trip. It was conceded, however, the Times said, that this consideration would not be allowed to stand in the way of the conference.

neater, tonight: accident occurred because the cab Military District of Washington passed a stop sign and the streetcar dance band. was exceeding the speed limit: Tickets to entertainment, "The

The jury returned its verdict at Hut." E street at Pennsylvania ave-12:45 a.m., after eight and a half nue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock tohours of deliberation. The maxinight mum penalty for the offense is a Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. to-

day to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock tonight.

Arlington Recreation Center, 3140 Wilson boulevard, 1 p.m. to midnight tonight.

#### Officers Officer's Club of the United Na-

tion, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment. sured, said yesterday he was "not Dance, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock ready yet to announce my candi-

dacy" for the Republican nominatonight. Servicemen.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight. Dinner-dancing, Foundry Metho-

dist Church, Covenant Presbyterian serious domestic problems is that Government employes and their Church, 6:30 o'clock tonight. families constitute almost 20 per Stenographic service, 7 o'clock to-

night; dance, 8 o'clock; YMCA "This may easily represent the (USO)

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1 balance of power in a presidential St. Margaret's Church, 8 o'clock toelection," he said. "To permit this to continue is to strangle the Renight.

Discussion, broadcast, John S Bennett Memorial Service Club, 8 After a private luncheon with Edward Martin, Republican Govo'clock tonight.

\*Dance, Friendship House, 8:30 ernor of Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia and State party leaders, Gov. o'clock tonight.

Games, hostesses, drawing for two ceremonies at Independence Hall: free phone calls and trip to New "No man is wise enough to state York, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth with exactitude what this Nation's and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 9 obligations to others may be at the o'clock tonight. conclusion of the war, or how they

Dances, hostesses, NCCS (USO) may best be carried out. We do not 918 Tenth street N.W., 1814 N street want a one-man or a one-party N.W., YWCA (USO), Jewish Community Center (USO), 9 o'clock tonight

\*Dance, N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 9 o'clock tonight. "Organ music, Reformation Lu-

theran Church, 9 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Open house, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 1703 Eleventh street

N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The Dance, 8 o'clock tonight. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed \*Hayride, 7:30 o'clock tonight;

the Government's case against school party, 9 o'clock; YWCA Thomas H. Robinson yesterday to (USO) clear the way for his return to \*Party, Leisure Lodge, 8 o'clock Louisville, Ky., for final disposition

tonight \*War workers welcome.

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#### of kidnaping charges to which he pleaded guilty seven years ago. The Government asked dismissal of an appeal which was filed after Federal Judge Michael J. Roche in August granted a writ of habeas corpus on Robinson's contention he was not properly represented by counsel. He was sentenced for the 1934 kidnaping of Alice Stoll and has

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REAL ESTATE

# **Death Decreed For Clatterbuck** In Farm Killing

## **Court Will Hear** Plea to Set Aside Verdict Friday

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 18 .- A motion to set aside a first-degree murder verdict handed down last night against Thomas William Clatterbuck will be heard Friday in Loudoun County Circuit Court here.

Judge J. R. H. Alexander agreed to hear the defense motion after a jury of 11 farmers and one highway worker from Madison County had rejected the defense's insanity plea and recommended the death penalty. The jury filed into the court room at 8 p.m. with its decision after deliberating 57 minutes.

Maj. Robert A. McIntyre, defense counsel, immediately made a motion to set aside the verdict "as contrary to law and evidence." If the motion is overruled, the case can be appealed.

The packed court was still as the white-haired foreman, J. S. Henshaw, Novum, handed the verdict to Court Clerk G. O. Russell, who



THOMAS W. CLATTERBUCK. read the decision of "guilty of mur-

der in the first degree" in the slay-Walter Russell, tenant ing of farmer.

Clatterbuck Calm at Verdict. Clatterbuck sat calmly when the verdict was read, but his brother, Meredith M. Clatterbuck, broke into loud sobs. The condemned man's wife, Mrs. Frances Clatterbuck, was present, but his mother and father left after the afternoon session. Earlier in the day, Clatterbuck often showed signs of strain, sometimes

crying, and often chewing at his lips and fingernails. Although only on trial for the murder of Mr. Russell, he also was accused of killing A. Morris Love,



NEW CITIZENS-Chief Warrant Officer Arthur William Miller, 45, a veteran of 20 years' service in the Navy, and Second Lt. Helen Dalgleish, 30, an Army nurse, were among 64 persons in the armed services who became citizens of this country in naturalization ceremonies yesterday before Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court. Both are from Canada. Warrant Officer Miller, who has a wife and two young daughters in San Diego, Calif., has seen action in the Pacific. Fifty men from Fort Belvoir were among those admitted to citizenship yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

#### **Two Get Long Terms First Paper Collection** For Robbing Rider **Disappoints Leaders** On D. C. Streetcar **Of Salvage Drive** Pair Trapped by Victim **Trucks Find Only Few** Who Feigned Sleep; 19 **Bundles to Block in**

**Others Given Sentences** Two colored men were sentenced by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in Dis-

trict Court yesterday to serve from paper in the city in the Southeast 16 months to 4 years for robbing a section today indicated the drive treetcar rider. would fall far short of expectations. The two sentenced were list-

ed as Earl U. Hollomon, 26, of the 1700 block of Tenth street N.W., and James V. Gandy, 23, of

the 2500 block of F street N.W. They | that the afternoon would bring betwere accused of taking a pocketbook, containing \$6 worth of postal savings certificates from Tilman Holmes. The latter told police his pocketbook was taken while he pretended to be asleep. The sentences were among 19 im-

posed yesterday by Justice Letts. trucks." Mr. Walker said it was obvious Leslie Shannon, 22, of the 300 block of that householders had not saved Dixon court S.W., colored, was sentheir waste paper since the last tenced to serve from 16 months to drive. 4 years for a \$42 robbery of a Navy yeoman. He was given a similar described as "perfect," with crews

# **Senators Meet To Map Inquiry** At Gallinger

Members to Take Separate Phases, Holman Reveals

By JAMES E. CHINN. The special Senate subcommittee authorized to investigate conditions at Gallinger Hospital met today. less than 24 hours after its appointment, and mapped out a tentative program of procedure.

Senator Holman, Republican, or Oregon, selected to direct the inquiry, said most of the subcommittee's work would be done on the scene at Gallinger. He indicated that not only would officials, doctors and nurses be interviewed, but that everything in the hospital, from garbage pails to linen closets, would be inspected.

Each member of the subcommittee of three, Senator Holman explained, will be assigned to specialize on a particular phase—one will examine the food and its preparation, another sanitation and the third the general operation and administration of the hospital.

Thorough Inquiry Promised. "We are going to make a thorough inquiry," Senator Holman de-

K. Vernon Banta, acting director clared, "and we are not going to of the District United States Emdo it sitting on swivel chairs and ployment Service, left the USES tocrystal gazing." day to return to the War Manpower The other members of the in-

vestigating committee are Senators Bushfield of South Dakota and employment of disblad duilling employment of disabled civilians Buck of Delaware, both Republicans. and veterans. Chairman McCarran of the Sen-

ate District committee, whose resolution authorizing the investigation pointed, Jack Hurt, senior placewas adopted unanimously by the ment specialist in the regional Senate yesterday, announced receipt WMC, will be the acting director. of a letter from R. A. Seelig, secretary to Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washington, in which Mr. Seelig said he had heard reports that a few of the patients who signed eligibles is expected out next week. petition of protest have been re-

Seelig Reported on Visit. Mr. Seelig visited the hospital several weeks ago and wrote a report to Senator McCarran describing conditions he observed in the tutoday.

"I have heard some distressing reports from Gallinger Hospital difficult circumstances."

Mr. Banta joined the District that attempts are being made by USES for the month of January hospital officials and employes to rebuke the patients who signed the and returned on May 1 to assist in petition of protest against bad con-ditions at the hospital," said Mr. reorganizing the service. He completed the reorganization job ini-

WMC director, who resigned several months ago. **Business Federation Hits** D. C. Liquor Sale Change

Opposition to legislation to abolish the present system of distributing tive form of government, contrary



-Star Staff Photo.

Gasoline—Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books num-bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A)

may still exchange them for new-type coupons at their neighbor-

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be kept; will be needed in apply-ing for new A rations.

hoes\_Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1

good for one pair through October 31.

Stoves-All new domestic cooking

all of the latter are in the District

The suit claims further that the

society operated here without a per-

mit from the Superintendent of

Insurance after May 1, 1940. Filed

with the suit is an affidavit to show

that the society was unsuccessful

hood ration board.

certificates.

t was said.

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Withholding approval of various ayouts for approaches to the prooosed new Highway Bridge across the Potomac, two Federal planning groups late yesterday ordered a restudy of the whole project.

The plans in general involve a relocation of the old bridge, the present condition of which was described as "dilapidated" and inadequate to handle increased traffic. Capt. H. C. Whitenurst, bit trict highway director, was asked to submit new studies since none of the plans worked out for the District and Virginia approaches had proved satisfactory.

Members of the Fine Arts Commission met with the National Capital Park and Planning Commissi to inquire into the proposed locations for the Highway Bridge. It was the first time tentative drawings had been submitted to them.

Problem of Parklands. Officials admitted that the prob lem is a difficult one, especially in view of the fact that it involves accesses to parklands on both sides of the river. Whether the new bridge would be built on the site of the present span or up the river some distance was not disclosed In the latter event, the District approaches would have to lead into Fourteenth street, which is the main traffic lane connecting with the present Highway Bridge.

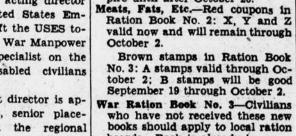
and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase The Planning Commission dis pose of a number of other matters, including sites for new colored housing units, before closing its monthly (More detailed information car-ried every Sunday in The Star.) meeting. It will meet next on October 21-22.

Accompanied by John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Cap-ital Housing Authority, officials visited and approved enough sites in the District to provide for the remainder of the 740 housing units allocated to the local authority. These sites are all in undeveloped outlying sections, easily accessible to colored communities.

A site for 350 colored housing units east of the Anacostia River had been approved Thursday, so the remainder of the program will include about 390 homes

The District Commissioners asked and obtained authority to sell the old M Street Market, on the south (See PLANNERS, Page B-5.)





of Finland. Receiving the salute are Betty Kostakos (left) and Pat Jackson.

Until a permanent director is ap-

The civil service examination for applicants for the director's job closed August 26 and the list of

In announcing that Mr. Banta was leaving the USES, Area WMC Director Fred Z. Hetzel said that Mr.

**Banta Leaves USES** 

To Return to WMC

**Jack Hunt Is Named** 

**Acting Director** 

Banta had been attempting to do two jobs at once and had agreed to stay on as acting director only until

Mr. Hetzel commended Mr. Banta for doing "a fine job under the most

lated by Ramy B. Deschner, area "These reports even went so far

charter terms.

charged the corporation has violated

boards. Book is already in use. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1943.

WHEN FRESHMEN MEET UPPER CLASSMEN-A group of freshmen shown giving the "high

sign" to two sophomores as registration opened yesterday at American University. Kneeling

are (left to right) Laverne Russell, Texas; Jean Hickman, Calvin Coolidge High graduate; Bruce

Andrews, Wilmington, Del.; Beverly Cushman, Western High graduate, and Brita Kosstron

Canned and Frezen 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 ex-

pire until after October 20.

Reminders on Rationing

**Hospital Insurance** 

The Government late yesterday filed a civil suit in District Court

in court action to force the Superasking the tribunal to declare the intendent of Insurance to issue it a permit after the 1940 date. The charter of the National Hospital society was incorporated here in Service Society, Inc., forfeited be-August, 1935, according to the suit. cause of alleged violations of the

Woman Seriously Hurt Under the terms, says the complaint, the society was to operate In Two-Story Plunge as a "fraternal beneficial associa-Sandra Alexandra, colored, 22, of tion" for the sole benefit of its members. The Government, in turn, 2705 Eleventh street N.W., was seri-

ously injured last night when she the charter through operating for profit and not for the sole benefit of fell from the second floor of her apartment to a concrete sidewalk in the rear yard. its members. The Government also alleged the society has been gov-She was taken to Garfield Hosa brain concussion.

Society Sued by U.S.

a prominent nearby farmer on whose farm Mr. Russell worked; his wife, occurred on June 1.

The Love's daughter, Miss Sarah Love, was in court, a few feet from the Clatterbuck family, throughout the trial. In demanding the electric chair

for Clatterbuck, Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Horrison told the jury: "The man is a beast and wild an-

imal and is to be dealt with as such. It is your duty to do it."

Judge Instructs Jury. In his instructions to the jury

Judge Alexander said that if the mental power of the accuser was sufficient to know that he was doing wrong and knew the consequneces of his act, a partially diseased mind its transportation. was not sufficient grounds for an

insanity plea. Maj. McIntyre rebuked W. W. Butzner, assistant prosecutor, for attacking a psychiatrist who testiwith an army's efforts to crack an failing to keep his board posted as enemy line by concentrating all its to where he could be located.

fire on the enemy's strongest point. Maj. McIntyre told the jury that Berge Reports Merger Clatterbuck's actions from start to finish were those of an insane, man. Of Antitrust Sections He told the jury that only a man with an unsound mind would have tion and the war program section given Mr. Love a note with clumsy forgeries as indorsements, or tried later to burn them near the Leesburg Courthouse. The confession itself, Maj. McIntyre told the jury, Attorney General in charge of the was one of the strongest pieces of evidence that Clatterbuck was of division unsound mind.

Clatterbuck admitted in a confession which was submitted in evidence that he bludgeoned Mr. Love with a croquet mallet and then shot and killed Mrs. Love, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell. He admitted that he had forged indorsements on a note for \$2,000 that Mr. Love held against him and that he feared prosecution.

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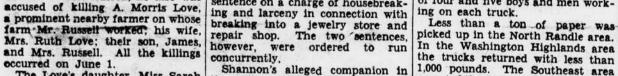
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the robbery, Willie Martin, 20, col-ored, of the 1200 block of Third street S.W., was sentenced to serve from one to three years on the robbery charge.

2300 block of I street N.W. was sentenced to serve from two to six years on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon for throwing lye in

She had pleaded guilty." Madeline Berry, 29, colored, of the 1400 block of T street N.W., was sena year and a day for illegal posses- papers.

sion of a narcotic and facilitating In another case, Justice Letts sentenced William Brown, 29, cola year and a day for violating the Selective Training and Service Act fied Clatterbuck was insane. He by failing to fill out and submit a compared Mr. Butzner's argument selective service questionnaire and

Merger of the consent decree sec-

of the Antitrust Division in the

Justice Department was announced

today by Wendell Berge, Assistant

The combined group will be known

as the decree and war clearance

has been named head of the decree

and war clearance section, and El-

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch.

judge advocate of the Navy, will

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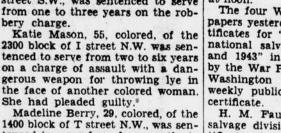
Admiral Gatch to Speak

Ernest Meyers, formerly

the war program section.

section.

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1,000 pounds. The Southeast area reported the best results, with about 10,000 pounds delivered to junkyards at noon. The four Washington daily newspapers yesterday were awarded cer-

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tificates for "patriotic effort in the it, but I certainly would like to national salvage program for 1942 check up on these reports that and 1943" in ceremonies sponsored patients are being intimidated. by the War Production Board. The Having tuberculosis is bad enough, Washington Shopping News, a weekly publication, also received a

Southeast Section

Early returns from the first

neighborhood collection of waste

At noon less than 20,000 pounds

had been picked up by trucks that

started making their rounds at 9

o'clock. Little hope was expressed

Horace Walker, executive secre-

tary of the District Salvage Com-

mittee, who made a tour of the area,

said "it was disheartening to go

block after block and see only one or

two bundles of paper awaiting the

ve boys al

Less than a ton of paper was

The collection system was

id men work

buked.

berculosis ward.

Seelig's letter.

as to indicate that patients had, in

a few cases, been indirectly threat-

ened. I am unable, personally, to

corroborate this because up to this

time I have been denied admission

to the hospital to continue an in-

vestigation previously begun. My

request to Dr. Ruhland, health offi-

not been formally denied.

H. M. Faust, director of WPB's salvage division, presented the certenced to serve from four months to tificates to representatives of the to be heard."

"Unquestionably, the continued Seelig, Commissioner Guy Mason support of the Washington news- said today: "The statement is withpapers in the salvage program was the largest contributing factor to the ever. ored, to serve from four months to success of the program in this area," he declared. Commissioner Mason ferring with Health Office Ruhland.

also praised the newspapers. James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, presided. Other officials present were

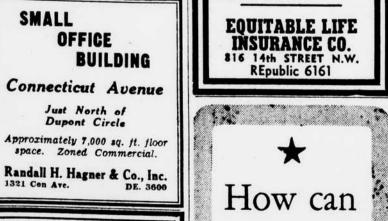
received proof that any Gallinger W. R. Talbot, chief of the general salvage branch of WPB; Charles A. Appleby, vice chairman of the District committee; Charles Stofberg,

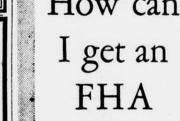
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cer, for a pass to visit the hospital liquor in the District was voted to the charter. at other than regular visiting hours has not resulted in any response and I am informed that the refirst fall meeting in the Colonial and Assistant United States Attorquest will be denied, although it has Hotel last night.

Expects Checkup on Reports. Wechsler, author of the resolution, "Perhaps it is just as well that would mean the elimination of 393 a receiver and liquidate the affairs should not visit the hospital at private liquor businesses and deprive the present time, since the commany owners of their occupations. mittee itself is going to investigate John Leps commended the Health Department for its campaign against insanitary food establish-

ments. Co-operation in the collection of without being annoyed by efforts to waste paper was asked by Horace break down the statements that Walker, executive secretary of the these patients have made. I as- District Salvage Committee.

John W. Slocombe was named sume the committee will, in due chairman of the nominating comtime, give every one an opportunity mittee for election at the October Informed of the statement by Mr. 15 meeting. Theodore McKeldin,

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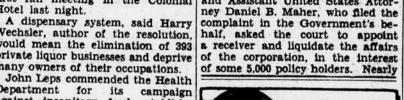
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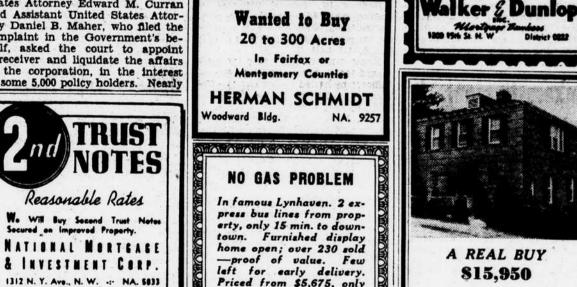
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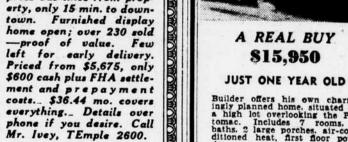
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# **Death Decreed For Clatterbuck** In Farm Killing

## **Court Will Hear** Plea to Set Aside Verdict Friday

Es a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 18 .- A motion to set aside a first-degree murder verdict handed down last night against Thomas William Clatterbuck will be heard Friday in Loudoun County Circuit Court here. Judge J. R. H. Alexander agreed to hear the defense motion after a jury of 11 farmers and one highway worker from Madison County had rejected the defense's insanity plea and recommended the death penalty. The jury filed into the court room at 8 p.m. with its decision after deliberating 57 minutes.

Maj. Robert A. McIntyre, defense counsel, immediately made a motion to set aside the verdict "as contrary to law and evidence." If the motion is overruled, the case can be appealed.

The packed court was still as the white-haired foreman, J. S. Henshaw, Novum, handed the verdict to Court Clerk G. O. Russell, who



THOMAS W. CLATTERBUCK.

read the decision of "guilty of mureach year. der in the first degree" in the slaying of Walter Russell, tenant farmer.

Clatterbuck Calm at Verdict. Clatterbuck sat calmly when the questioning county expenditures. Meredith M. Clatterbuck, broke into wife, Mrs. Frances Clatterbuck, was about it. present, but his mother and father left after the afternoon session. and fingernails.

Although only murder of Mr. Russell, he also was accused of killing A. Morris Love, a prominent nearby farmer on whose farm Mr. Russell worked; his wife. Mrs. Ruth Love: their son, James. and Mrs. Russell. All the killings occurred on June 1. The Love's daughter, Miss Sarah running." Love, was in court, a few feet from the Clatterbuck family, throughout the trial.



NEW CITIZENS-Chief Warrant Officer Arthur William Miller, 45, a veteran of 20 years' service in the Navy, and Second Lt. Helen Dalgleish, 30, an Army nurse, were among 64 persons in the armed services who became citizens of this country in naturalization ceremonies yesterday before Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court. Both are from Canada. Warrant Officer Miller, who has a wife and two young daughters in San Diego, Calif., has seen action in the Pacific. Fifty men from Fort Belvoir were among those admitted to citizenship yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Green Cites Increase Check on B, C Books In Arlington County To Start at Once **Tax Collections** In Maryland **GOP** Candidate for **OPA** Officials to Aid **Treasurer Urges Cut Review of Books Held**

In Levies, Water Rate Asserting that during his four By the Associated Press.

ears as treasurer of Arlington BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 .- Maryland's ration boards will begin im-County \$16,000,000 has gone through his hands, John Locke Green, Remediately to check their records for publican candidate for re-election, possible "overissuance" of "B" and and I am informed that the relast night said the record of tax col-"C" gasoline coupons, J. William quest will be denied, although it has lections in the county is improving Eggleston, State rationing officer, re-

ported today. Speaking at a meeting of the Fort Mr. Eggleston said representatives Myer Citizens' Association, Mr. from the State OPA would be sent Green said he "apparently had in- to local boards to assist them in

curred the displeasure of County the review, requested by the regional Manager Frank C. Hanrahan by OPA office. verdict was read, but his brother, He said, however, that he felt taxes every 'B' and 'C' ration will be cut. and water rates could be cut, but We are trying to get a 25 per cent loud sobs. The condemned man's Mr. Hanrahan "has done nothing cut in gasoline usage in Maryland," the rationing officer stated.

Referring to the desire of Elmer Among book holders subject to re-F. Newell, Democratic candidate for view were defense workers, farmers, Earlier in the day, Clatterbuck often treasurer, to "bring the treasurer's contractors, boat operators, clergyshowed signs of strain, sometimes office up to date," Mr. Green said men, medical men and undertakers. crying, and often chewing at his lips "he had better have some business The regional office instructions said with the State Legislature and have that "applicants are not entitled to

# **Gallinger Probe** Likely to Open **Early Next Week Protesting Patients**

**Reported Rebuked**, **McCarran Hears** 

The special Senate subcommittee appointed to investigate conditions at Gallinger Hospital probably will start the inquiry early next week, it was indicated today by Chairman Holman

He said the subcommittee would visit the hospital and probably interview some of the patients in the tuberculosis ward who have protested against the quality and quantity of food served them, and alleged insanitary conditions.

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District committee, whose resolution authorizing the investigation was adopted unanimously by the Senate yesterday, announced receipt of a letter from R. A. Seelig, secretary to Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washington, in which Mr. Seelig said he had heard reports that a few of the patients who signed a petition of protest have been rebuked.

Seelig Reported on Visit. Mr. Seelig visited the hospital several weeks ago and wrote a report to Senator McCarran describing conditions he observed in the tuberculosis ward.

"I have heard some distressing reports from Gallinger Hospital that attempts are being made by hospital officials and employes to rebuke the patients who signed the petition of protest against bad conditions at the hospital," said Mr. Seelig's letter.

not been formally denied.

"These reports even went so far as to indicate that patients had, in train within the next three weeks. a few cases, been indirectly threatened. I am unable, personally, to senger service to Purcellville from corroborate this because up to this the present terminus at Leesburg. time I have been denied admission

to the hospital to continue an incar which will seat 42 passengers vestigation previously begun. My has been purchased from a Missisrequest to Dr. Ruhland, health offisippi railroad, officials said, and now cer, for a pass to visit the hospital is being reconditioned. at other than regular visiting hours

has not resulted in any response

Expects Checkup on Reports. stop at Leesburg.

"Perhaps it is just as well that The train will leave Rosslyn at should not visit the hospital at 6:15 a.m. and will arrive in Leesburg the present time, since the committee itself is going to investigate 8:32 a.m. On the return trip it will but I certainly would like to leave Purcellville at 8:55, a.m., arrivcheck up on these reports that ing at Rosslyn at 11:05 a.m.

patients are being intimidated. On the afternoon run the train Having tuberculosis is bad enough, will leave Rosslyn at 1:55 p.m., and without being annoyed by efforts to will arrive in Leesburg at 3:40 p.m. break down the statements that and at Purcellville at 4:15 p.m. On patients have made. I as- the return trip it will leave Purcellthese the committee will, in due ville at 5:20 p.m. and arrive at Rosssume time, give every one an opportunity | lyn at 7:24 p.m. to be heard.'

Senator Holman, Republican, of bination train is being placed in death said he died September 7, re-



SEPTEMBER 18, 1943.

WHEN FRESHMEN MEET UPPER CLASSMEN-A group of freshmen shown giving the "high sign" to two sophomores as registration opened yesterday at American University. Kneeling are (left to right) Laverne Russell, Texas; Jean Hickman, Calvin Coolidge High graduate; Bruce Andrews, Wilmington, Del.; Beverly Cushman, Western High graduate, and Brita Kosstronof Finland. Receiving the salute are Betty Kostakos (left) and Pat Jackson.

-Star Staff Photo.

#### **Combination Train** To Provide Passenger Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Service to Purcellville Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: R, S and T good any time through September 20. U, V. and

#### **Railroad Officials Say** Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z **Replacement Will Operate** valid now and will remain through **On Present Mail Run**

October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book Officials of the Washington and No. 3: A stamps valid through Oc-tober 2; B stamps will be good Old Dominion Railroad today said they plan to replace the mail train September 19 through October 2. no woperating between Rosslyn and Purcellville, Va., with a combination mail, express and passenge

The replacement will provide pas-The new train, a gasoline-electric

The combination train will operate on the same schedule as the mail train. it was said. The present passenger train, which has been in service since March, will continue to

at 7:58 a.m., and at Purcellville at

W. & O. D. officials said the com-

bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for new-type coupons at their neighbor-W also good now and will not expire until after October 20. hood ration board.

Back covers of A books should be kept; will be needed in applying for new A rations.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October

Stoves-All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase certificates.

(More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star.)

## Arlington Man Learns Maryland Farmers to Get \$1,150,000 in AAA Checks Son Died in Jap Camp ST, 150,000 In By the Associated Press. Agricultural Adjustment Agency

News that his son, Lloyd E. Klett, parity checks totaling \$1,150,000 ir., machinist, second class, in the were in the mail today addressed to Navy, has died in a Japanese prison 19.000 triple-A farmers throughout

Maryland. Department today by Lloyd E. Klett, Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of sr., 3710 South Third street, Arlingthe Maryland AAA Committee. said ton, a Government Printing Office that the payments were made as part of the Federal Government's

Machinist Klett, who joined the war prgram to hold food prices down Navy in 1937 at the age of 17, was for the consumer and at the same reported missing in action in the time maintain parity prices for the Manila Bay area late in 1942. Early farmers' products. The checks were this year Mr. Klett received word through the Red Cross in Tokio this State who are co-operating with that his son was a prisoner of war, the AAA program of soil conservaconfined in the Taiwan camp. tion and war food production, Mr.

The notice of Machinist Klett's Blandford added.

Members of the Fine Arts Com-Reminders on Rationing mission met with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to inquire into the proposed locations for the Highway Bridge. It, was the first time tentative drawings had been submitted to them. Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books num-

Officials admitted that the problem is a difficult one, especially in view of the fact that it involves. accesses to parklands on both sides of the river. Whether the new bridge would be built on the site of the present span or up the river some distance was not disclosed

REAL ESTATE

2 Groups Order

**Highway Bridge** 

**Approval Withheld** 

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

layouts for approaches to the pro-posed new Highway Bridge across

the Potomac, two Federal planning

The plans in general involve a relocation of the old bridge, the present condition of which was

described as "dilapidated" and in-

adequate to handle increased traf-

fic. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Dis-trict highway director, was asked

to submit new studies since none

of the plans worked out for the

District and Virginia approaches

Problem of Parklands.

had proved satisfactory.

groups late yesterday ordered

restudy of the whole project.

Withholding approval of various

On Approaches to

**Projected Span** 

New Study on

In the latter event, the District approaches would have to lead into Fourteenth street, which is the main traffic lane connecting with the

present Highway Bridge. The Planning Commission dispose of a number of other matters, including sites for new colored housing units, before closing its monthly meeting. It will meet next on October 21-22.

Accompanied by John Ihlder, excutive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, officials visited and approved enough sites in the District to provide for the re-mainder of the 740 housing units allocated to the local authority. These sites are all in undeveloped outlying sections, easily accessible

to colored communities. A site for 350 colored housing units east of the Anacostia River had been approved Thursday, so the remainder of the program will in-

clude about 390 homes. The District Commissioners asked and obtained authority to sell the old M Street Market, on the south



Applications from Brokers Invited-

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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-

camp was received from the Navy employe

In demanding the electric chair for Clatterbuck, Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Horrison told the jury "The man is a beast and wild an-

Imal and is to be dealt with as such. It is your duty to do it.' Judge Instructs Jury.

In his instructions to the jury Judge Alexander said that if the ears." mental power of the accuser was was not sufficient grounds for an asked election on the basis of par- structions declared.

insanity plea. Maj. McIntyre rebuked W. W. school system, the matter of in-Butzner, assistant prosecutor, for creased pay and retirement for attacking a psychiatrist who testi- teachers, the operation of State fied Clatterbuck was insane. He hospitals and other institutions of Club has assumed the responsibility compared Mr. Butzner's argument public welfare and matters of public of maintaining a War bond booth in with an army's efforts to crack an health, enemy line by concentrating all its

fire on the enemy's strongest point. Maj. McIntyre told the jury that Clatterbuck's actions from start to finish were those of an insane man. He told the jury that only a man with an unsound mind would have given Mr. Love a note with clumsy forgeries as indorsements, or tried later to burn them near the Leesburg Courthouse. The confession itself, Maj. McIntyre told the jury. was one of the strongest pieces of evidence that Clatterbuck was of unsound mind.

Clatterbuck admitted in a confession which was submitted in evidence that he bluggeoned Mr. Love with a croquet mallet and then shot and killed Mrs. Love, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell. He admitted that he had forged indorsements on a note for \$2,000 that Mr. Love held against him and that he feared prosecution.

tax laws changed. Most of the Virginia tax laws which can be carried on by mail, were passed before Mr. Newell was telephone or \* \* \* other means of born, Mr. Green said. Offers "Hypothetical Candidate." In presenting his qualifications for

"Tremendous gas saving can be made by careful scrutiny of the reatreasurer, Mr. Newell said it "is hard sons why applicant claims inadeto tell for what office Mr. Green is quacy of other transportation."

Offering a "hypothetical candiwould check the following: date" who would "receive the sup-Number of miles from home to the port of Harry K. Green and his po- nearest transportation facility. litical machine." Le Roy Rider, Re-

publican candidate for commissioner work. of revenue, said "this man should be Time required for travel from

and political double-dealing, and "Travel time may not be considshould have spent many years hang- ered a factor unless it takes two ing around the courthouse, harden- hours, or four times longer per day

ing his muscles on a swivel chair than it would take by automobile, and accumulating fat between the the instructions read.

"must be rigidly applied. Where the sufficient to know that he was doing Women's Council, held earlier, Miss driver and riders of one car club can wrong and knew the consequneces of Anna F. Hedrick, Republican candi- be added to another club, both car his act, a partially diseased mind date for the House of Delegates, clubs should be merged," the inticular knowledge of the public

**Club Sets Up Bond Booth** 

The Montgomery County Quota the Bethesda Theater for the dura-

are on duty from 7 to 10 p.m. daily. The first fall meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Wilma Enright, in Chevy Chase.

the County Court. "Fifty-five hundred men already have gone to war from this county,' Miss Hedrick asserted, "and no one can go to the Legislature without resolving to retain the principles for which they are fighting." Other speakers at the two meetings included J. Foster Hagan, Re- Payments.

Would Uphold Principles.

Miss Hedrick, who has practiced

law in the county for 13 years, has

acted as substitute trial justice of

publican candidate for State Senate: William C. Ayres, Republican candidate for the County Board; H. Leland Gaines, Republican candidate for sheriff Henry Clay, Republican candidate for the County Board; Benjamin Laycock, Democratic incumbent county clerk: Ralph Remington, Republican candidate for country clerk, and State

Republicans. Salvage Hosiery Collection Mr. Eggleston said board members Will End This Month

By Farmers, War Workers

Number of miles from home to

silk and nylon hosiery ends Sep-tember 30, Richard I. Schaeffer, a past master in the art of hypocrisy home to work. Montgomery County salvage director, today urged all women to pro-

Further, car-sharing provisions At a meeting of the Republican

paper or cardboard Persons who wish to be paid should take bundles to a junk dealer.

Salvage of tin cans is being continued, Mr. Schaeffer said. They should be washed, flattened and taken to the nearest public school. Waste fats should be taken to a

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vide discarded hose before that date.

will be removed September 30. Since

last November 6 Maryland has col-

lected 478,680 pairs of a total of 46.-

He urged county residents to call

000,000 pairs collected throughout

the Salvation Army to collect waste

the Nation, Mr. Schaeffer said.

Hosiery collection bins in stores

a ration for occupational activity which can be carried on by mail, tor MeCarran. The other mem-Northern Virginia, who have re-Northern Virginia, who have re-Northern Virginia, who have rebers are Senators Bushfield of South quested midday passenger service. Dakota, and Buck of Delaware, both They said the line promised this service if additional equipment could be found

County Building.

Meanwhile, it was learned that on November 9 at Richmond the State Corporation Commission will review testimony taken at recent hearings in Leesburg and Fairfax requesting Because the salvage collection of additional passenger service.

been appointed a deputy collector

of hunting and fishing licenses by

the State Game and Inland Fish

Commission and licenses may be ob-

tained at his office in Bethesda

Interpreters Well Qualified

Frenchwomen being asked to join

the French Army in North Africa

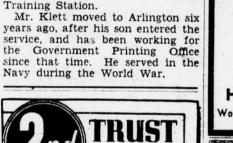
as interpreters must have a knowl-

edeg of English, German or Italian,

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or any Slav or Balkan language.

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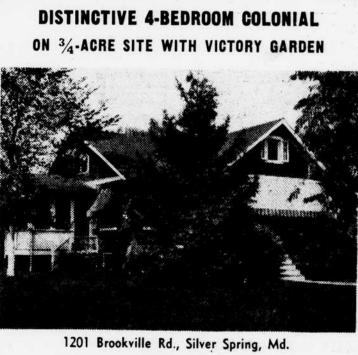
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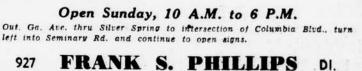
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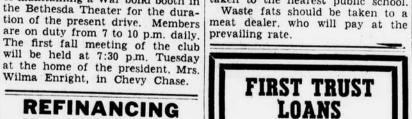
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# **Realtors Find Housing Million Units Short In National Survey**

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Results of the 41st semiannual survey of the realty market by the National Association of Real Estate there is a housing shortage of nearly 1,000,000 units, termed by the asclared this national problem would production program." be aggravated during the next six months by expected increases in housing demands in 52 per cent of

the cities surveyed. This is the first of a series of statements which will be issued by the association during the next few weeks and is based on reports from 287 cities. There is an undersupply of single-family dwellings in 88 per cent of the cities and in 94 per cent of the war industry areas, while apartment shortages were reported in 75 per cent of the cities and in 85 per cent of the war industry areas surveyed.

#### Estimate Needs.

and members of the National Insti- required to arrange for financing, tute of Real Estate Brokers and which often requires legislation, may other institutes of the association prove to be a serious source of reporting in the survey estimate delay. their local shortage of single-family houses quantitatively as about one 385 houses and 403,241 apartments, a total of 925,626 dwelling units. The bridged. backlog of demand augurs well for postwar building.

A critically severe shortage must be dealt with in a limited number of other stand ready to start this effort war production centers, the survey in full force. The council, repre-Indicates.

Some of the cities that were most crowded in the earlier war period begin to feel that their peak de-mand has been reached. They say that their supply, while not comfortable, is now adequate or will be 37 per cent of the war areas expect the housing squeeze to tighten in the coming six months. Thus we For Week Are \$18,480 appear to be over the biggest hump in finding shelter for wartime inmigrants, except where changes in military requirements cause expansion of industry in new localities. For ordinary civilian housing needs, however, no relief is in sight during the war period, the report noted.

Big Cities Underhoused.

"Real estate boards, preparing for new building when the bans are lift- 1534 Wisconsin avenue issued to W. ed. are nevertheless watching the T. Rosenblusch of the same address. situation carefully, lest shortage now The M. Cladney Construction Co., become oversupply after the war. The larger the reporting city the more likely it is to report a housing shortage. Of cities in the over-500,000 population bracket 95 per cent are underhoused. Regionally the Southwest Coast States show most general housing need; 100 per cent of them have a shortage. Next come New England and the of reporting cities have a housing dwelling, 1421 Thirty-sixth street spection of accommodations which

## Urge U. S. Hire Many After War The Producers' Council, national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment, today joined in the controversy over

postwar construction with a stand Boards, revealed today, indicate backing public works "to furnish an important share of employment in the construction industry during sociation "the most critical" since the critical first year immediately the last war. The report also de- following termination of the war following termination of the war The council's stand was expressed

in a statement by Russell G. Creviston, chairman of the Postwar Steering Committee, which declared estimates show at least 2,000,000 jobs can be created for the emergency period "if public works projects are put in shape to start as soon as manpower and materials are released from the war program." Though it was maintained that some progressive communities have laid out proper plans, others show "little advance planning is being done to meet this employment emergency," he declared.

"Even when all other preliminary Real estate boards of the 287 cities steps have been completed, the time **Recruiting of Workers** 

"The council recommends that In 'Share Your Home leaders of the construction indusfor every 132 persons, and the apart-ment ahortage as one for every 171 and confer with local officials in projection of these figures order to stimulate immediate action. indicates that under present condi- When that is done, the unemploytions of maximum employment, we ment gap between war production have a national undersupply of 522,- and full peacetime building activity by private capital can be effectively

"Preliminary inquiries indicate that general contractors, as well as architects, real estate men and senting the manufacturers of materials and equipment, offers its full support through its national organization, its local chapters and its

member companies and associations," Mr. Creviston stated. when current construction is completed. It is significant that only D. C. Building Permits

> Building prospects dropped to one of the lowest ebbs of the year this of the lowest ebbs of the year this week when the office of Robert H. war workers and list with the local Davis, District building inspector, issued but \$18,480 worth of permits. Most of the 18 permits of \$300 or more issued were for repairs or additions to buildings. One of the largest diture of critical materials.

> was \$5,000 to make repairs at 1532whose properties are not suitable, to convert them into additional living accommodations for war workers 631 E street N.W., was listed as -using either their own funds or builder, with Joseph Hale Darby as loans from private financial instidesigner. tutions.

Other permits issued this week included

Anna D. Heiberg, 1421 Thirtysixth street N.W., owner; E. G. Reinsch, 4116 Emery place N.W., builder; Rudolph Shillin, 4116 Emery place N.W., designer; to erect Northwest States, where 93 per cent one 1-story brick addition to



orate and is left alone to work it to most men, are just comething that happened when the painter

out 9 times out of 10 it is a com- mixed too many colors together.

fortable and attractive room. Why Give them a free hand and they

The Home Clinic

that to be livable a room must have

a woman's touch is hard to under-

stand in the light of the very suc-

Back in the good old days when

Washington lived at Mount Vernon

the men did the interior decorating.

It may be that Mrs. Washington

olue for the walls—but it was the general who supervised the mixing

of the paint, the laying on of the

France and Italy the fabrics, rugs

and carved overmantels which

To begin with most men know reach.

graced the house.

cessful rooms created by men.

EASTPINES SALES-These colonial homes in woodland setting in the 5800 block of East Pine drive, East Riverdale, Md., recently have been sold by Standard Properties. From left to right are

The national program for the re-

cruiting of volunteer workers to as-

sist in the "Share Your Home" cam-

paign today is progressing rapidly,

Philip M. Klutznick, assistant ad-

ministrator of the National Housing

Officials in charge of this area last

week reported the new housing drive

was well under way and the tab-

ulation of private homes with rooms

available for tenants should be com-

pleted during the next few weeks.

Volunteers here and throughout the

country, principally women, are be-

ing recruited primarily through the

Aim Outlined.

Civic and community organiza-

tions are also being called on to

assist the three fold program being

conducted by NHA in 150 war in-

1. To encourage property owners

war housing center all vacant or

potentially vacant space available in

houses, flats and apartments which

2. To encourage other owners,

3. To encourage owners who are

unable to convert their properties

on their own responsibility to lease

them to the Government and let

The work performed by the vol-

unteers during the "Share Your

Home" campaign will include in-

the Government do the job.

can be utilized without any expen-

civilian defense volunteer offices.

Agency, reported.

dustry areas:

the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Englen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith and Miss Anna L. Cook. -Star Staff Photo.

## **Coat of Paint Needed Before Applying Putty**

By MARGARET NOWEL. When a man has a room to dec-Usty pink or mulberry, according It is poor practice to apply putty to bare wood. A priming coat of paint should be applied first to the wood, with care to coat thoroughly the inside of nail holes and other indentations or cavities in the wood we struggle along with the notion will play strong blue against strong which are to be filled with putty. red, cooling off the whole thing with

is applied. After the openings have been filled with putty, the putty should be smoothed off level with the sur-

A man is likely to want neatness in his rooms. He will place his furface, and finally covered over with the finishing coat of paint. Window niture corresponding to the strucventured the point that she liked tural lines of the room—and he can blue for the walls—but it was the never go wrong here. Chairs will be sash also should be painted before puttying; even glass will provide lined up opposite each other in front better adhesion for putty if the of the fireplace, close enough so edges of the glass are painted. Also, painting over the putty after it is applied to the window color, and ordered from England, that they don't have to be moved for conversation, and the table before them will be large enough for sash will help to seal the putty all practical purposes and within to the glass and make it hold

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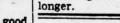
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what they want, which probably Desks will be where they get good accounts for the fact they have light-and will be really set up so such good luck getting it. If a man that letter-writing becomes a pashas a new idea about a house he time, doesn't wait to find out whether hand. time, with all the necessities at

a large amount of natural wood, and

turn out a room that will make

Men Want Neatness.

everybody cheer.

it is correct, or what the other boys Men like simple gadgets which will think about it. He works it really work. They like draperies on out and if it is practical he is sattraverse rods, so that a pull of the cord runs them back or forward. isfied and it usually ends up by being comfortable and attractive. They like cupboard doors that close

Men Prefer Utility. tight on friction catches; they like Give a man a house to decorate hinges that don't squeak. Left alone and he immediately becomes imbued they will work out the easiest and with the idea that windows are for most practical way to use each item. light and air, floors are to walk on, If it needs coddling, if it can't be the fireplace something to get warm touched without spoiling the effect by, chairs and sofas something to of the room it will probably end up sit on painlessly, tables to hold in the waste basket.

things and lamps to read by. As for They like lamps that are the propthe bathroom it is a place to shave er height, pictures that have meanand take a bath with the minimum ing, shades that are adjustable, so of lost motion. Roome "work," that they govern both shade and sun. things are where you want them; They make a room into a comfortthe whole thing has meaning. able man's world-but they have a Maybe their love of plain wood hard time keeping it. Sooner or later finishes, rough textures in upholstery and sturdy furniture spring some of the women in the family

will appropriate it-just because it is from their simple, direct natures. so comfortable.

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### D. C. Realfors Plan **Six Get Permits** As Real Estate **To Attend Conference**

**Brokers Here** The District Real Estate Commission this week issued licenses as real estate brokers to the Consolidated Improvement Co., Inc., and A. Wayne Froe, both of 4301 Sheriff road N.E.; Thomas Banta Harrington, trading as the Harrington Management Co., 1010 Vermont avenue N.W.; E. H. Irwin, 223 Bond Building; Bruce Kessler, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., and Jacob W. Katz, 1131

Vermont avenue N.W. Licenses as real estate salesmen were issued to Thomas H. Countee, 1181 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Anthony A. Fleger, 954 Earle Build-ing; Mildred Wilson Goas, 200 Investment Building; Donal MacEocagain, 1516 H street N.W.; John Mangels, 1224 I street N.W.; Mrs. Marion Jenks Mitchell, 4830 Massachsetts avenue N.W.; Arthur Gordon Stup. 1505 H street N.W.; W. B. Wright, 758 Fifteenth street N.W.; Frank

Jennings, 738 Fifteenth street N.W.; Charles R. Allen, 8435 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; James T. Whisonant, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., and Chris Chapin, 1310 Ninth street N.W.

Applications for licenses as real estate brokers were received from for disposition. Irving Newcomb, Inc., and Irving Included in this are industrial fa-Beekman Newcomb, both of 1028 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Perry cilities, plants, warehouses, ma-chinery and training areas. Means will be sought at the conference Boswell, Inc., 3304 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., and H. for developing ways by which real-tors can assist the Government in Carlyle De Lozier, 3304 Rhode Island

avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. the handling of this property. Applications for license as real es-Also slated for review are postwar tate salesmen were received from housing plans and the development It is not necessary that the paint Louise McC. Merillat, 1719 K street of American cities. Work also will be thoroughly dry before the putty N.W.; Abner B. Drury, 5520 Con- be devoted to planning more orderly necticut avenue N.W., and William systems of real estate taxation, offi-Loffier, 201 Investment Building. cials said.

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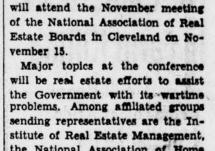
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There were indications today that

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many as 20 Washington realtors

the National Association of Home Builders, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Nation-al Institute of Real Estate Brokers, the Society of Industrial Realtors and the Secretaries Council of NAREB.

A subject scheduled for study is the disposition of surplus Federal war property. According to reports assembled by NAREB the Federal Government has acquired much real property for war purposes which now has served its purpose. As the war progresses additional facilities will become surplus and will be up





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colored and Mexican help in com-plaints now being heard by an FEPC panel headed by Magr. Francis

F. E. Burkhages, counsel for the

Union Pacific, said it was not com-pany policy to discriminate.

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# By the Associated Press.

Counsel for the Union Pacific Railroad told the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices yesterday that instances of alleged discrimination against Mexican and colored employes of the they plan to replace the mail train carrier would be investigated and "speedily corrected" if found based on fact.

The Union Pacific is one of 22 railroads and 14 railway unions named as discriminatory against



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# Union Pacific to Probe **Discrimination Charge**

## Service to Purcellville Officials of the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad today said

no woperating between Rosslyn and Purcellville, Va., with a combination mail; express and passenger train within the next three weeks. The replacement will provide passenger service to Purcellville from

the present terminus at Leesburg. The new train, a gasoline-electric car which will seat 42 passengers, has been purchased from a Mississippi railroad, officials said, and now is being reconditioned.

The combination train will operate on the same schedule as the mail train. it was said. The present passenger train, which has been in service since March, will continue to stop at Leesburg.

The train will leave Rosslyn at 6:15 a.m. and will arrive in Leesburg at 7:58 a.m., and at Purcellville at 8:32 a.m. On the return trip it will leave Purcellville at 8:55 a.m., arriving at Rosslyn at 11:05 a.m. On the afternoon run the train will leave Rosslyn at 1:55 p.m., and will arrive in Leesburg at 3:40 p.m. and at Purcellville at 4:15 p.m. On

the return trip it will leave Purcellville at 5:20 p.m. and arrive at Rosslyn at 7:24 p.m. W. & O. D. officials said the com-

bination train is being placed in operation through the road's desire to co-operate with residents of Northern Virginia, who have requested midday passenger service. They said the line promised this service if additional equipment could be found.

Meanwhile, it was learned that on



presently arable around the globe 10-Year Soil Program "presently good land." **Combination Train** Geographers heard yesterday from another Agriculture Depart-To Provide Passenger ment official a proposal that a na-tional settler guidance service to advise demobilized servicemen and returning war workers on farmland purchases after the war be created. The speaker was Carleton P. Barnes associate land use co-ordinator under Secretary Wickard. Predicting a settlement problem

creasing food and fiber production on American farms after the war. in the United States by 20 per cent, the official said the guidance service Under the accord the American while simultaneously building up the would go a long way in preventing a repetition of unwise land speculation soil and water resources of the which followed the last war. Nation, was proposed today by Dr. Horse Gets Harsh Words. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the Agri-

The horse came in for some harsh

words yesterday when J. Russell Outlining the program before the Smith. retiring association presi-40th annual meeting of the Associadent, addressed the convention. In tion of American Geographers in the a paper titled "Central Grasslands Washington Hotel, Dr. Bennett de- and Peripheral Farmlands as Facclared that new and more productive tors in Recurring Cycles of Eurasian methods of land use have now been History," Prof. Smith declared:

"We can thank the horse for developed to such a degree of perfection that their application to much destruction for several thoufarm and range lands would result sands years, and for some economic help for a few hundred years." Hisin increased production equal to that tory, he said, is filled with instances This additional production can be of "horse blitzes" as warring nations

obtained without any net increase in the cultivated area of the country horses. Later came crossbowmen and without any damage to the mounted on horses. The Roman Empire, he said, was Nation's soil and water resources, harried by horsemen-Goth, Vandal

and Hun-and later the calvarymen of Mongols, Tartars and Turks de-The program, which the Governvastated Asia and Europe. ment official proposed as the "nucleus for a sound postwar rural

#### works program," has these major An accelerated project of soil and To Gen. Eichelberger

water conservation, geared to complete within a 10-year period the application of all major needed conservation measures on all the erodi-Point and now a corps commander ble lands of the country normally dein New Guinea, has been awarded voted to "clean-tiller" crops (grains, the Legion of Merit, the War Desoybeans, flax, cowpeas and rice)partment announced today. an area estimated at 242,000,000 The award was in recognition of

developed the war chariot drawn by

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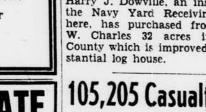
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Brazil to Put 16,000

By the Associated Press.

ginia and Maryland recently have moving and assigning some 16,000

been sold, including the 549-acre workers to the Amazon rubber areas

Lovettsville, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rubber Development Corp. agrees to

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 18 .-

President Getulio Vargas yesterday

States whereby Brazilian agencies

will take full charge of recruiting.

in an effort to expand the 1944 rub-

at the disposal of the Brazilian gov-

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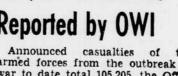
signed a decree approving a new ac-cord between Brazil and the United Before Geographers

Charles T. Dean to Richard Thornton, 469 acres in the Mount Gilead Applications for mortgage insursection from Constance C. Riticor ance totaling \$61,694,430 to finance to W. W. Spilman, Orange Safe Deconstruction of 13,779 new family posit & Trust Co. to Harold D. dwelling units were filed with the Menken, 212 acres in the Mercer Federal Housing Administration last district, and Nathan N. Neer to month, Abner H. Ferguson, commis-Russell L. Ransbottom, 212 acres in sioner, announced today. They came from the private lending field. Dur-

From Charlottesville it was re- ing the previous month applications ported that Percy H. Falchoner has for insurance on mortgages by prileased his James Madison Hotel at vate institutions amounted to \$66.- points: Orange, Va., to Thomas J. McCarthy, 099.150 and involved 14,873 proposed Pulaski, Va., and Virginia and Bar- new units, he added.

ney H. Harris, Warrenton, Va., for Since the first of the year, private 10 years. Terms for lease of the lending institutions operating under \$120,000 property were not disclosed. the FHA-insured mortgage program The McCarthy-Harris interests op- have made application for insured erate several hotels and inns in the mortgages totaling \$501,683,279 to

finance 118,074 proposed new war Theodore F. Menk, who handles housing dwelling units to be conwater-front and farm properties, re- structed in critical war housing





# Thening Star Sports Nats Driving Toward Best Record Since 1933 Flag Victory SEPTEMBER 18, 1943-B-4 \*

## Win, Lose or Draw As Newsom Snaps **Runnerup Stock Rises** By BURTON HAWKINS. Yanks' String

### Griffs Say Present Talent Would Have Copped

In two weeks and a few stray hours the Nats will be calling it a season and as they shake hands and head homeward most of them will be convinced that had they launched the season equipped with the talent now available they could have finished on top.

For the last six weeks the Nats have matched the pace of the Yankees, who haven't sagged. The Nats own a slight edge over the Yankees in that span, in fact, winning 33 games and losing 15 since July 30 to travel at a .688 clip. Over the same route the Yankees have won 34 tiffs and lost 16 for a .680 mark.

The Nats have played that sort of baseball with a frequently patched straight at Griffith Stadium, will all line-up necessitated by illness and injury to such cogs as Harlond Clift, Bob Johnson and Mickey Vernon. All of -

which would indicate that Prexy | Priddy from the Yankees, who dians and Tigers by playing no Clark Griffith has performed an tossed in Pitcher Milo Candini, a better than .500 baseball in the final admirable job of improving his club Newark chattel with a sore arm. and that he hasn't lost his trading | Candini's sore arm vanished and he touch. has become one of the league's sur-Griffith has done considerable ma- prises.

neuvering this season to lift his club from seventh place. Only eight players who were with the floundering 1942 Nats will be around to finish the 1943 season here. He unloaded a lot of baseball trash in a year and fashioned a respectable team.

#### Only One Loss Painful

Pitchers Dutch Leonard, Early Wynn and Alex Carrasquel, Infielders Johnny Sullivan and Mickey Vernon, Outfielders George Case and Stan Spence, plus Catcher Jake Early, represent the Nats who have survived two years under Griffith. In filling those other gaps Griffith has sparkled despite a manpower shortage.

Of players who have left the Nats during the year only the loss of Pitcher Rae Scarborough was painful. Rae joined the Navy at a time when he was developing rapidly, unleashing one fine performance after another, but, when international squabbling has ceased Rae will return

Most of those who won't return to the Nats won't be missed. The fire and antics of Third Baseman Ellis Clary, traded to the Browns. might blend nicely with the Nats. but in disposing of such as Dewey Adkins, Ewald Pyle, Owen Scheetz, John Miller, Lew Carpenter, Lefty Gomez, Red Marion and Red Barbary the Nats' boss hasn't been embarrassed.

None has embarrassed Griffith by shifting elsewhere and clicking. Meanwhile Griffith has come up with some passable performers despite an antiquated farm system and an inadequate scouting arrangement.

#### Candini Proves Surprise

He dipped into the American Association for Outfielder Jake Powell, later. Pitchers Mickey Haefner and Bill Lefebvre, Infielder George Myatt with what amounts to a nice sort and Catcher Angelo Giuliani. To of team, at least when gauged by bolster his infield he plucked Gerald wartime standards.

# **Redskins After Cards' Lapka** To Bolster Their End Group

Balked in a move to obtain a attempting to arrange several deals, Early. speedy halfback in a trade with the but no progress was reported. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh club, the Coach Dutch Bergman, it was an-

Redskins today continued efforts to nounced, was not greatly impressed tossed out Stan Spence. Jake Pow-strengthen with a proposed purchase with the performance of Ernie ell walked and scored as Vernon

By splitting their remaining 14 games the Nats virtually will seal themselves in second place and produce the best record of any Washington club in 10 years-all of which probably will be accomplished without the aid of a regular hitting .300. The Nats, who have captured

successive games and 13 but slam the door to second place

two weeks. Should the Nats break even in 14 games the Indians then would be

confronted with the necessity of From Atlanta he obtained Jim capturing 13 of their remaining 17 Mertz, who has turned in some re- games to take second, with Detroit spectable relief chores. From the needing 14 victories in 16 games to same source he got Vernon Curtis, edge Washington.

Tighten Hold on Second.

The Nats boosted their second

place advantage to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  games over

Cleveland last night by bumping New York, 6-3, as Buck Newsom

unleashed a six-hitter. The Yankees

fashioned only one earned run off

Newsom, who was winning his third

straight game as a Nat and ending

the Yankees' nine-game winning

George Case, the Nats' best bet to

Moses. Case stole two bases to boost

Barring illness, injury or a sudden

surge by Moses, Case will lead the

league for a fifth straight season in

stolen bases. By stealing twice more

Case will set a personal record, sur-

passing his best previous total of 51

with the Yankees in a double-header

tomorrow, with Dutch Leonard and

slated to pitch for Washington and

Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham

ticketed to hurl for New York. By

Idle today, the Nats will collide

Wynn or Mickey Haefner

steals in 1939.

Early

whose pitching has been a distinct By winning five more games the disappointment. From the Brook-Nats will win more games than any lyn Dodgers he purchased Infielder Washington club since 1933, when Alex Kampouris. From the Dodgers' Joe Cronin led the Nats to a pen-Montreal farm he snared Outfielder nant, which is mildly astonishing Gene Moore, who has supplied spowhen considering the 1942 Nats finished with the worst record com-He purchased Tom Padden from piled by a Washington team since 1919.

the Phillies, brought up Charley Roberts from Montgomery and called in Sherry Robertson from Baltimore in less exciting deals. Those bits of business may be dismissed lightly, perhaps, but there will be some shifts Griffith has made which won't be forgotten.

radic but timely hitting.

## Johnson a Backbone

When Griffith dispatched Bobby Estalella to the Athletics in ex- streak. change for Bob Johnson the Nats came up with a new backbone. The hit .300-he's now swatting .287-also sturdy Johnson carried the Nats employed that contest as a stepping along on his broad shoulders for the stone to a more heartening base

first half of the season and during stealing lead over Chicago's Wally the last half of the campaign he has deserted left field to aid the his total for the season to 50, three Nats at third base and first base. more than Moses, who has three Johnson has been the Nats' most more games than the Nats' outfielder valuable player, but for future con- to play. sideration the deal that may have helped the Nats most was getting Priddy and Candini for Bill Zuber and cash. Priddy and Candini both

may be drafted during the winter, but they still are young and they'll be coming back to the Nats. Griffith got a disgusted Buck New-

som from the Browns and has seen him win his only three starts for the Nats. From the same team he obtained Johnny Niggeling, who has pitched four successive brilliant games, and Third Baseman Clift,

sweeping both games the Nats would stricken with mumps a few days earn an even break in 22 games with The Nats are closing the season the Yankees this season.

Nats Get Early Lead. Out, 1942 Kentucky Derby winner The Nats presented Newsom a 5-0 from the Greentree Stable, and lead in the first three innings last Apache from the Bel Air Stud, win-

Saturday.

night, belting Charley Wensloff ner of the Edgemere Handicap last from the mound by wedging 6 of their 10 hits into that span, to delight 16,148 fans. Atley Donald replaced him and yielded Washington's other run in the fifth on doubles by Mickey Vernon and Jake

Case tripled to open the Nats' first and scored as Joe Gordon was captured by Time Supply.



major and minor leagues, who helped compile such a great record at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, gather to shift to an Eastern post for added training. Lt. Comdr. J. Russell Cook (center) points out the distance to spots that may be ultimate destinations. Players in the picture, left to right, are: Jack Hallett, Pittsburgh; Marvin Feldman, Chicago Cubs; Tom Ferrick, Cleveland; Don Dunker, Indiana U.; John Rigney, Chicago White Sox; Warren Robinson, Rochester; Fred Shaffer, Louisville; Tom Madden, Newport News; Carl Fiore, Scranton, and Earl Bolyard, Dallas. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Of Fillies, Mares in

season this year-with teams be-

"If we have five pairs of shoes,"

will be shouldering top weight o 124 and faces plenty of opposition from a list of rivals headed by Shut

Clinch A. A. Flag

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18.-Baseball's most colorful combination The Milwaukee Brewers ended their

**Borrows Magic** Club, Bags Ace By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.-When Mrs. Charles Clifton

walked up to the fourth tee of New Jersey's Crestmont Country Club, she remarked to her partner: "This is where I made my hole in one, and here's the club, a No. 4 iron, if you'd like to use it." Figuring that the "ace" club might bring her luck, Mrs. Joseph Vasques accepted the offer, teed up and whacked the ball 140 vards into the cup. Other Crestmont golfers figure that iron belongs in golf's hall of fame.

# Georgia Win Is Defi **To Majors Opening Grid Campaigns**

## By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Georgia, pereft of every player that brought it the Rose Bowl championship on January 1, hurdled its first football obstacle of the present campaign and put it squarely up to Michigan, Purdue, Duke, Iowa Preflight, Villanova and Cornell to do the same today.

Coach Wally Butts smiled with satisfaction last night as his grid infants and 4-Fs galloped to a 25to-7 verdict over a Presbyterian College outfit that belted Fort Jackson.

41 to 0, only a week ago. Georgia Youngsters Shine. A succession of 17-year-old freshman backs humbled the veteran ward pass department-the teams 160-pounder. He executed impres-

sively the trick pass plays that gave all-America Frankle Sinkwich much substitute halfback, Charles (Rab-Bulldogs' four touchdowns and rebyterian defense in brilliant line plunges. Each team made 14 first downs ond.

and Georgia outgained the Blue Stockings on the ground, 129 yards to 46. The Georgia success was only a igan transporting its collection of

stars to Camp Grant, winner last week by a 23-to-0 edge over Illinois, and Purdue visiting Great Lakes. Seahawks, Illinois Mix. Those two games would do credit to a November date and a capacity Askmenow will have Georgie throng of 7,000 is slated for the Woolf, known to the trade as "the

Wolverine-Camp Grant affair and iceman," in the pilot's seat and will carry 119 pounds through the mile-20,000 sailors will be in the stands for the Great Lakes unveiling. The Iowa Seahawks, tutored this year by Lt. Don Faurot, mix with

Those two factors, in addition to the young lady's recent triumph in the American Derby at Chicago, make her the choice over such other Ohio, Washburn plays Kansas under the lights while Wisconsin and top-flight running members of her Marquette resume their old rivalry sex as William Woodward's Vagranin other Midwestern games. cy, George Widener's Stefanita and North Texas and Southwestern

Warren Wright's Mar-Kell. Mar-Kell, expected to be Askmenow's chief competition, is loaded that benefited heavily from Navy-with 126 pounds and Vagrancy, Marine grid contributions, open

**Cards Out to Clinch** Second Straight

**Crown Today** By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Today should be the red-letter day or the St. Louis Redbirds-the day they clinch their second successive

National League championship. The Cardinals, who eliminated the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers last night by nosing out the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, in 10 innings for Mort Conperi, 20th Victory, and the Chicago Cooper's 20th victory, need only to win either half of a double-header with the Cubs this afternoon to dispose of their last mathematical challenger, the Cincinnati Reds.

In pressing right up to the thresh-old of another World Series, the Cardinals, and particularly the Cooper brothers, acted like champions. Mort pitched five-hit ball and Walker made three of the nine hits given up by Claude Passeau, in-cluding a double that drove home the winning run in the 10th. Ray Sanders homered in the fifth to tie the score after the Cubs had counted in the third.

#### Yankees Must Wait.

On the other hand the New York Yankees crumbled before Washington, 6-3, ending a nine-game winning streak, and lost any chance of clinching the American League pennant before next Wednesday.

Idle today, the Yanks play the Nats twice tomorrow and then have open dates Monday and Tuesday. Needing a combination of five victories or Washington defeats, New Presbyterians. Head man in the for- York must sweep the Sunday doubleheader in order to be in a positon totaled 76 passes-was Johnny Cook, to clinch the championship Wednesday.

The Cardinals' chore today was made easier because both Brooklyn of his sparkle. On the ground, a and Cincinnati lost yesterday.

The Dodgers were whipped, 6-4. bit) Smith accounted for two of the by the New York Giants on four unearned runs in the seventh inning peatedly knifed through the Pres- after a wild throw by Sid Gordon with the bases loaded had let in three runs for Brooklyn in the sec-

> Pirates Nose Out Reds. The Reds fought a stubborn 1-0

battle against the Pittsburgh Pirates with Bucky Walters pitching a fourwarmup for the season's second hitter. But the Pirates scored on two football Saturday that has Mich- singles in the fifth while big Max Butcher smothered the Reds with six scattered safeties.

> The Reds, who are idle today, remained in the pennant contention mathematically a day longer than the Dodgers because a Brooklyn game at Boston last Wednesday was

canceled. In the American League, the Cleveland Indians faded farther from second place by dropping their fourth straight game, 2-1, to Detroit in a pitcher's duel between Paul Illinois, Indiana takes on Miami of Trout and Allie Reynolds.

The seven-game winning streak of the St. Louis Browns was snapped by the Chicago White Sox, 2-1.

University, a pair of Texas schools Columbia Stages Unique War Bond Pin Event

Must Fit Footgear Askmenow Held Best To Make Team By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Hobart H. Sommers, principal of Chi-cago's Austin High School, looks \$25,000 Beldame for a real Cinderella basket ball

ing selected from only those boys Possible favorite in a field of 11 whose feet fit the limited supply overnight entries, Lou Tufano's of gym shoes. Market Wise will attempt a sweep of the richest prizes in the New Eng-

he said, "we'll have a team this year. There is such a shortage the regular players coming off the floor may have to take off their shoes and give them to the sachusetts Handicap at Suffolk substitute going in the game."

As Flashy Brewers

Wide Open Race Expected. The failure of Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab to enter the feature leaves the By the Associated Press. big race without an outstanding

'name" horse, but also promises that the 1-3/16 affair will be the most clicked for the pot of gold last night: wide open since the 1934 inaugural two-year trek over the rainbow from

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- It is ladies' day at Aqueduct today and Askmenow, 3-year-old owned by Hal Price Headley, looms as the chief contender for the \$25,000 purse in the

Baldame Handicap. Only 4 years old, the race is the country's richest for fillies and mares.

Downs last summer, Market Wise Veeck, Grimm Repaid

of Ted Lapka from the Chicago Steele, Steagles' halfback sought by Cardinals. Lapka, an experienced end, is sought to back Bob Masterson and Joe Aguirre, veteran ends on the world pro football champions' souad.

Raymond Ruett, erstwhile V. M. I. tackle and fullback, was to start at Andy Farkas, veteran Washington end today in a practice scrimmage | fullback, has not been mentioned in with Capt. John Whelchel's Navy team at Annapolis. Ruett was converted to an end at the San Diego training camp, but has not gotten | Frank Ribar, former coach of the into any of the three games played so far.

Club President George P. Marshall said moves to strengthen the work Monday in preparation for the Redskins will continue. He spent exhibition against the Cardinals at part of yesterday on the telephone | Buffalo on September 26.

# Newark Rally in 10th **Topples Syracuse**

By the Associated Press.

Newark's 9-to-8 10-inning triumph over Syracuse yesterday in the third game of their International League semifinal playoffs gave truth to the old dugout axiom that the "game isn't over until the last out is made."

The Bears counted once in the ninth to pull even with the Chiefs, then had to score four times in the 10th to wipe out the trio of runs Syracuse battered across in the top half of the frame.

It was Newark's first triumph in the best of seven series. In the Hope for Fine Start other bracket, Toronto mastered Montreal for the third straight time, 5 to 3.

two were out and three of their four counters in the 10th reached home plate after two were retired. Phil Page, who left the coaching box to hurl, was the wining Newark

pitcher after Joe Page and Walt Dubiel had been unable to quell the Chiefs



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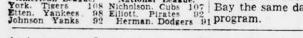
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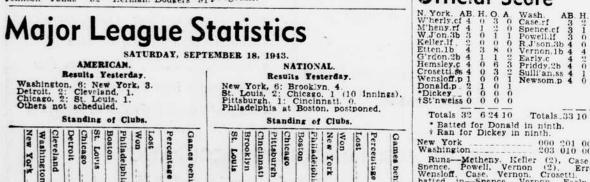
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American League. National League. York. Tigers 108 Nicholson. Cubs 107 Bay the same day in another sparse Etten. Yankees. 98 Elliott. Pirates 92 Johnson Yanks 92 Herman. Dodgers 91 program.



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the Redskins, whom he saw in action against the Bears in Philadelphia Thursday night. The coach still is looking around for a halfback to provide the broken-field running lacking so far in the Redskin attack. any proposed trade, but a veteran lineman definitely is on the market. Reporting to the club today was Norfolk Shamrocks and an experienced lineman. The Redskins will idle tomorrow, but resume heavy

**Stars Yesterday** By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Buck Newsom. Senators.—Stopped Yankees' winning streak with six-hit huring. Max Butcher. Pirates.—Pitched six-hit 1-0 shutout against Reds. Joe Wood. Tigers.—Made two of De-troit's five hits in victory over Indians. Mort and Walker Cooper. Cardinals.— Made their brother act pay off with triumph over Cubs as Mort pitched five-hit ball for his '20th success and Walker hit double in 10th inning to drive home winning run. Tony Cuccinello. White Sox—Appear-ing as pinch batter in eighth inning he lifted long fly that brought home win-ning run against Browns. Mickey Witek, Giants.—Made two hits, drove in two runs and scored twice to help down Dodgers.

# **Sinkwich Gives Lions**

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 18 .- Detroit, with

The determined Bears counted a new coach in Gus Dorais and opens its National Fcotball League season tomorrow with a slightly better than 50-50 chance of ending its a passed ball. Vernon singled, stole 13-game losing streak.

> The Chicago Cardinals will furnish the opposition for the Lions

and the contest starts the league off on its second war schedule. The Cards also make their appearance under a new coach, Phil Handler taking over when Jimmy Conzelman quit football for a job with the

Detroit entertains Brooklyn a week York manufactured its other run in from tomorrow and the Chicago the sixth on a walk to Keller, Et-

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OL' DOUBLE-O BOBO. -A. P. Photo.

lashed a double to left, the first of his four consecutive hits. Case also launched a three-run outburst in the third when he rapped a single off Wensloff's glove. He stole scond, continued to third

as Spence beat out a bunt and scored when Wensloff threw wildly their equalling run in the ninth after a new hero in Frank Sinkwich, past Nick Etten at first, Spence taking second. Powell struck out, but Spence took third as Bob Johnson grounded out, then scored on

a ring session listed today at 2:30 second and scored on Early's douat the Ahearn gym on Ninth street. Hart planned to drill at 7 p.m. Hart The Yankees didn't get a hit off is weighing 222 pounds, a bit lighter Newsom until one was out in the than in his last engagement, and fourth. Bud Metheny singled to right and took second on Case's poor throw to the infield. Bill Johnson flied out, but Vernon messed up Monday. Charley Keller's grounder and Metheny scored as Etten singled to

round

Men's Singles Semifinals Griffs' Records left. Gordon's single to the same **Slated in Net Tourney** 

> Men's singles semifinals in the Federal-District government tennis tournament were scheduled today at East Potomac Courts, with Austin Rice meeting Lt. J. H. Curtiss at 4:30 and Jery Courtney playing Capt. Merit Cutler at 5 o'clock. Courtney yesterday completed the semifinals list by defeating Lt. John Exton, 6-2, 6-4, in the quarterfinals.

Comdr. Richard Dole and Rice en-tered the men's doubles final with a 7-5, 6-2, win yesterday over the team of Billy Burns and George Hubert. Lib Sowers won over Patricia Ravey, 6-3, 9-7, in a women's sin-gles semifinal yesterday.

# Johnny Rogers, District

Washington 203 010 000-3 Runs-Metheny. Keller (2), Case (2), Spence. Powell, Vernon. (2). Errors-Wensloff, Case, Vernon. Crosetti, Runs batted in-Spence, Vernon, Early (2), Etten, Gordon (2), Two-base hits-Ver-non (2), Early (2), Etten, Three-base hit-Case, Stolen bases-Case (2), Ver-non. (2), Lett on bases-Case (2), Ver-non. (2), Lett on bases-Case (2), Ver-non. (2), Lett on bases-New York, 7; Washington, 7 Bases on balls-Off New-son. 5; off Wensloff, 1; off Donald, 3; by Newsom. 1. Hits-Off Wensloff, 6 in 2% innings; off Donald, 4 in 5% innings. Passed ball-Hemsley. Losing pitcher-Wensloff, Umpires-Messrs, Berry and Pipgras. Time-2:10. Attendance-16,148. Boxer, Killed in Action Johnny Rogers, 1940 Golden Gloves middleweight champion here, has been killed in action in the Southwest Pacific area, the War Department announces.

He was a member of the National EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS. Guard team which won the team (Best of Five.) Scranton, 2: Hartford, 0 (Scranton leads, two sames to one), Wilkes-Barre, 4: Einira, 3 (teams tied at two sames each).

Track conditions may make the the American Association's subcellar starting list slimmer before post by clinching the pennant. time, but clearing weather last night William L. Veeck, jr., 29-year-old indicated the entire field of 11 would Brewer president, with Manager parade to the starting gate for the Charley Grimm bought the club in feature of the Saturday card. 1941, when it was 22 games off the Two Midwestern invaders, Louis B. Two Midwestern invaders, Louis B. pace and in seventh place. Pre-Mayer's Thumbs Up, dead heat win-viously, Milwaukee had won the flag

ner of the Labor Day Handicap at only three times-in 1906, 1913 and Washington Park and Calumet 1914. Farms' Sun Again, victor in the Veeck and Grimm spent some \$90,-Drexel Handicap at the same course, 000 the first year, and kept up the promise to furnish some contention. pace until last night they could af-

#### Martin Entry Listed.

Market Wise Racing

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 18.-

land racing season today by winning

Winner of the \$50,000 added Mas-

the \$25,000 Narragansett Special.

For Season Sweep

In Narragansett

By the Associated Press.

ford to lean back and grin as their Only one entry is listed, Bankrupt version of murderers' row-studded and Bolingbroke from the stable of by batting champs from almost Townsend B. Martin, who now is on every minor league in sight-blasted duty with the Navy. the Brewers from a 7-to-0 deficit to

Salto, William Helis' Speedster, a 12-to-10 victory over Kansas City. which missed by a length in the rich This put Milwaukee three and a half Massachusetts Handicap, is in with games ahead of Indianapolis with a feather of 104 and may show his three to go.

heels to the field if the track is off. Indianapolis clinched runnerup Others entered overnight for the honors with a double victory over event are John L. Sullivan's Air Louisville, 2-1 and 7-5, climbing to Master; Mrs. D. B. Miller's Incoming a five-game lead over third-place Academy and the Curtis Bay Coast in other Eastern games. and Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax. Columbus.

Hart and Dorazio, in Pink, Rate About Even in Bout Monday

Al Hart, the big War College Negro | Hart has been slightly more imsoldier, and Gus Dorazio, Philadel- pressive in his gym work than Dophia heavyweight, both were sched- razio, with a strong right hand esuled for sparring sessions today to pecially hitting its mark. Dorazio school, while the Midshipmen were wind up heavy training for their 10- appears faster, however, and his slated for a secret drill against the bout on Monday night at crouching style may make him diffi-Griffith Stadium. Both are in trim cult to hit, especially by the taller and plan only light exercise tomor- Hart, except on his head and shoulrow and the day of the bout.

ders where it does little damage. The usual victory predictions have Dorazio also has shown a fair left been issued from each camp and the hook in his recent sparring sessions. at least until the next semester game. oddmakers currently list the match Winner of the match has been begins on October 2. as a tossup at 6-5 and take your promised a go at Jimmy Bivins, choice. There's an indication, how- rated tops among the heavyweights ever, that Hart might have a slight still in action. edge in the figures by ring time because of his local support.

Dorazio passed up sparring yesterof the Liberty A. C., is: day in favor of road work, but had Des Moines, heavyweight, opponent to be announced for eight rounds; Eddie White, New York, vs. Otis

Dorazio is scaling 202, which figures Harris, Washington, heavyweights, elevens of the East. Gerry Ramsey, to be pretty close to the weights five rounds, and Tee Hubert vs. all-America guard at William and they will carry into the ring on Johnny Flemming, lightheavyweights, five rounds.

queen of the 3-year-olds a year ago. comes in with 122. She tied for first in the 1942 Beldame with the Binglin Stable's Barrancosa. Stefanita, winner over Askmenow in a brush this year, will tote 116, including

Conn McCreary. In all, a dozen of the ladies were named for the race that has a net shouldn't be easy. The squad avvalue of \$20,300 for the winner. Should Vagrancy triumph, her earnings would give Woodward his

ninth thoroughbred with a bank roll of more than \$100,000. Today's program closes the fall Aqueduct meeting. The ponies next move to Belmont Park.

and-an-eighth test.

Gridmen in Maryland

In for Heavy Day

University of Maryland, the Naval Guard Station, three of the four

Maryland football teams beginning Norfolk Tars May Cinch their schedules next Saturday, had tough scrimmages listed today as all Title Series Tonight teams entered their final week of By the Associated Press. intensive pre-season drills. PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 18.

The Old Liners under Coach Doc Spears are working today against a like a dieting debutante in last Foreman defeated Vydia Carter, 2 night's fourth game of the Shaugh-Army trainees stationed at the nessy playoff, trounced the league champion Portsmouth Cubs 4 to 1 to move within drolling distance Washington Redskins. Curtis Bay of clinching the series. is scrimmaging Franklin and Mar-

shall at Baltimore today. Spears at Maryland plans to continue with night practice sessions beth River for what may be the final

Maryland opens against the Curtis McSpaden, Schloss Win Bay Coast Guard team at College BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (AP) .-Park next Saturday, while the The supporting card, as an- Middles play the North Carolina Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the Tam nounced by Promoter Goldie Ahearn Preflight Cloudbusters at Annapolis. O'Shanter open champ, teamed with The fourth Free State eleven in Irvin Schloss, Baltimore pro, to beat Mayon Padlo, Philadelphia, vs. action this fall, that at Bainbridge Sammy Byrd, Victory open king, Jimmy Morrison, Newark, welter- Naval Training Station, travels to and Andy Gibson of Baltimore, 2-up weights, eight rounds; Lou Mays, Meet the Camp Lejuene Marines at in an 18-hole match staged for the New River, N. C.

Advance dope is that Bainbridge is expected to have one of the strong Mary last fall, is a new arrival who stepped into a probable starting post.

Marine grid contributions, open their schedules by playing each other and Oklahoma A. and M. is the opponent of Texas Tech.

Something new in the way of a handicap bowling tournament will start tomorrow afternoon at 2 at Camp Lejeune sends its towering Marines against Duke, regarded by Columbia when the first five-game many as the second best team in block of the Bill Gartrell event gets the South behind behind Georgia under way. The affair will run for Tech. The Leathernecks, however, 10 consecutive Sundays with total gross scores for the 50 games to erages 6 feet 1 inch in height and decide the winners. the line weighs 211 pounds a man.

Each week the bowler with high Yale and Rochester, a pair of gross score will receive a \$25 War first-time winners a week ago, bond. Tentative first-place prize for occupy the Eli bowl and 12,000 are the final winner is \$300. Other cash anticipated. The Elis nudged Muhawards will be made according to leenberg, 13 to 6, in their opener, the number of entries. but have lost both starting tackles

Entrance fee for each block will since. The Rochester squad eked be \$3:15. Contestants will receive past Baldwin-Wallace, but Coach a full handicap based on a 125 Dud De Groot insists his collection scratch with a limit of 150 pins each of Syracuse, Temple and Rochester set.

trainees is the underdog. Cornell's Big Red tests Bucknell, Wake Robin Linkswomen Muhlenberg hopes to right itself against Villanova and the Coast In Semis Tomorrow Guard Academy tangles with Bates

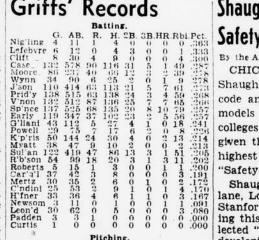
Semifinals of the Wake Robin Golf Club's club championship tourn-ament are scheduled tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Langston course. Ethel Terrill meets Hazel Foreman and Frankie Watkins meets Magnolia Garbrell.

In matches this week, Miss Terrell The Norfolk Tars, returning to form defeated Amelia Lucas, 6 and 5; Miss up, and Miss Watkins defeated Helen Harris, 6 and 5. In the second flight, Ethel Williams defeated Adelade Adams, 1 up; Marie Long defeated Cora Jones, 10 and 9, and

The intrepid Tars will get on the Sara Smith defeated Teresa Howell, ferry boat again tonight for a trip 9 and 8. over here across the bounding Eliza-



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Mrs. Al Lazzari won a women's golf tourney at Indian Spring with Kavakos Grill won a 5-4 victory 103-35-68. Tied for second were Guard team which won the team championship in 1940, and was voted the outstanding senior boxer in the meet. He was 25 years old. Mrs. R. C. Dunbar and Mrs. E. C. Atwood, both with 74 net. Mrs. Dun-bar won the putting prize with 33. Very Alexandria Eagles last night at Washington Softball Stadium to eliminate the Virginia team from the District invitation tournament. over Alexandria Eagles last night at

Safety Council Award By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 18. - Clark

Shaughnessy, whose gridiron safety code and "T" formation have been models for many of the Nation's colleges and high schools, has been

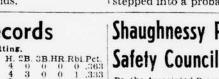
given the National Safety Council's highest personal award, the title of "Safety Ace." Shaughnessy, who coached at Tuane, Loyola of the South, Chicago,

Stanford and Maryland before moving this year to Pittsburgh, was selected "for his continuing efforts in developing and applying coaching methods that not only produce football champions, but also provide

maximum protection for players as well," the council's announcement The "Safety Ace" Award usually is

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He is James V. Minichino, 28, of Brooklyn, N. Y., now a patient at the Navy's Medical Center at Be-		stores sales for the week ending last Saturday. September 11, were 12 per cent ahead of the correspond-	Am Car & F 4g 6	38 375% 38 371/4 721/4 715% 721/4 71	Arm Del 45 55 105 <sup>16</sup> M-K-T 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>25</sub> 78 49 <sup>14</sup> ATSF aj 4s 95st 105 <sup>16</sup> M-K-T 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>25</sub> 78 49 <sup>14</sup> ATSF aj 4s 95st 105 <sup>14</sup> M-K-T 1st 4s90 51 Atl & B 4s 33 _ 39 <sup>76</sup> M-K-T 4s 62 B 47 ACL 1st 4s 52 _ 88 <sup>14</sup> Mo P 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 49 _ 12 <sup>16</sup>	ket another lift today, its fourth in	2612; roosters, 18-20.	BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST-State age and experience: 40-hr., 5½-day wk.: salary, 53; Box 488-X, Star. BOY, colored, porter in neighborhood dru
thesda, Md. Attempting to tow a grounded boat from a reef off Safi, Mr. Mini-		ing week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today	Am Expt 1.50g 6 Am & Frn Pwr 25 Am & F P 2d pf 34	265 261/2 261/2 261/2 61/4 6 61/4 6 211/4 207/8 211/8 201/2	A C L 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 64 _ 65 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub> Mo P 5s 77 F _ 56 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> At L 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 64 _ 65 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub> Mo P 5s 80 H _ 56 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> At L 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 48 _ 36 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Mo P 5s 81 I _ 56 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> B&O 1st m 48 _ 71 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Mo P 5 87 I _ 31 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>6</sub>	The list, piloted by prominent in- dustrials and rails, resumed the	Sales to 8 a.m. on this morning's whole- sale market in less than carlot quantities. APPLES—Market steady. Truck re-	BOY, colored, vorter in neighborhood dru store. Day work only. No dishes. M Rainier Pharmacy. 4007 34th st. WA 3376. BOY, white, over 16, full or part time, wor in radio store. Kennedy's Radio, 340
chino had his right leg torn off below the knee when a fouled cable became wrapped around his foot.		Baltimore scored a similar gain, fifth district sales were up 13 per cent and trade in a group of other	Am Locomotive 63 Am Locopf n 7 8 Am Pwr & Lt _ 26 Am P&L 6 pf _ 17	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	B&O 95 A         40%         Mont P 334s 66 10654           B&O 95 C         451/4         Mor & E 5s 55         451/2           B&O 2000 D         41         Mor & E 4/2s 55 41         300 86 F           B&O 96 F         40/2         Mr&E3 1/3 s2000 451/4         30%           B&O 0 0 C         30%         NC&E51 45 78         78	swing at the opening. The ticker tape speeded up during the first hour. There were subsequent clore	Sale market in less than carlot quantities. APPLES-Market steady. Truck re- ceipts moderate. Maryland. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushet baskets. U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 234-inch minimum, 3.00-3.25; 242-inch minimum, 3.50-3.75; 2-inch minimum, 1.50-1.75; utility grade,	14th st. n.w. BOY. white, about 16 years, messenger for large real estate office: short hours: goo pay: excellent opportunity. Apply only
An officer in his boat tied his neck- tie around Mr. Minichino's leg. Fif- teen minutes later he was back		cities was 27 per cent better than	Am P&L 5 pf 22 Am Radiat 30g 72	41 40% 41 40%	B&O cv 60 30% NC&SL 4s 78 79	downs as profit taking put brakes	1.25-2.75. as to size: Northwestern Green-	able to take permanent position. See Mr. Blythe or Mr. Holzberg, Shannon & Luch
aboard his transport, being pre- pared for an operation.	$\neg \neg \land$	3 per cent lighter than in the pre- ceding week this year, were down 8	Am StlFd 1.50g 13 Am Tel & Tel 9 5 Am Tob (B) 3a 5 Am Type F 50g 5	243/4 24 243/4 235/8 156 1557/8 156 1555/8 613/4 61 613/4 605/8 105/8 101/4 101/4 101/4	B&O T C 4s 59 531/2 NET Sti 3s 65 - 1041/2 BangA cn 4s 51 72 NJ P&L 41/2s 60 109 BangA cv 4s 51 72/2 NO Term 4s 53 951/4	spread near the close. Transfers for the short stretch were around 700,-	grade 1 15 2 75 as to size: Smokehouse	BOY with bicycle. Acme Printing Co 708 13th st n.w. BOYS, colored. (2) for food delivery, 1 a.m4:30 p.m. or 4 p.m10 p.m., 6 day
Faces New Surgery. Another operation has been neces- sary since and Mr. Minichino is not	ANA		Annound 1 Film 70	9614 9676 9614 9654	10 T 28-010A 20.4		1. Grimes, "-inch minimum, 175-"00	to with the second seco
certain now whether he has seen the last of an operating room. Complications which have set in		for the four weeks ended last Sat- urday were exactly the same as in the like period last year. In the	Armstrong 75g 11 Asso D G 75g 11	391/6 39 391/6 39 153/6 151/4 151/8 151/6	BethSti 33 60 1024 NYC 4282013A 5614 BethSti 33 60 1024 NYC cn 45 98 6034 BostMe 428 70 48 NYC cr 3348 52 83 Bost Me 45 60 8434 NYCMC 338 98 61 Brk UG 55 50 96 NYCMC 338 74 9114	September tax payment date, hopes for constructive congressional leg-	234-inch minimum, 3.25-3.50; 232-inch minimum, 3.75-4.00; McIntosh, U. S. Utility, 2.75-3.00, as to size, Pennsyl- vania and Virginia, Western style boxes.	BUS BOY, while or colored. 6 days powers, with good salary one who will clea as well as handle dishes; also chef's helpe Apply Nesline's Restaurant, 1606 R.
may necessitate further operations, he said. "I was a little bit of everything	in the second	other reporting cities scored a 23	Atlas Corn 50g 32	121/2 12 121/2 12	Bush T 58 55 _ 73 NYNHH 68 48 _ 491/2	bond drive going over the top before	AVOCADOS – Market steady. 7.2-4.50; AVOCADOS – Market steady. Truck re- celpts moderate. Florida, fats. 2.25-2.50;	CARPENTERS, first-class, canable of doin
before Pearl Harbor," he said. "For a little while I served as a welder.	JAMES V. MINICHINO. —Star Staff Photo.	per cent advance, the report said.		a second a second a second	Can P 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ 5 60 99 $\frac{1}{4}$ NYNHH 65 40 62 Can P 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ 5 60 99 $\frac{1}{4}$ NYNHH 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ 5 67 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cen G a 5 $\frac{1}{5}$ 59 14 $\frac{1}{6}$ NYNHH 45 7 42 $\frac{1}{6}$ Cen G a 55 50 C. 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ NYNHH 45 57 43 $\frac{1}{6}$ Cen G an 55 45 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ NYNHH 45 57 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cen G at 55 45 81 $\frac{1}{4}$ NYNH 45 7 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cen G at 55 45 81 $\frac{1}{4}$ NYNH 45 7 16 $\frac{1}{2}$	the end of the month.	TTUTO Tablet whether more services	Collier. WO. 3704. HO. 0984 CARPENTER to build chicken house an outbuildings on found chicken house an
Stories of Veterans	blanca. It wasn't long before we were headed back across the ocean	competitive bidding for railroad issues, just filed with the ICC, 12 opposed and 3 favored the proposed	Bark Bros 50g 5 Barnsdall 60 8 Bath Iron W 3g 12 Bell Aircraft 12	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cen G 1st 5s 45 8134 NYWB 4/as 46 183 Cen Ga M 5s 46 27% Nor P 6s 2047 79% Cen Pac 5s 60 66 Nor P 4/as 2047 60 Cen P 1st 4s 49 96 Nor P 45 97 90%	the wake of the President's warning that the world conflict still had a long way to go. Peace groups how	CANTALOUPES-Market steady. Cali- fornia. salmon meats, Jumbos. 27s, 7.50; 36s and 45s 8.00. HONEYDEWS-Market steady. Cali- fornia. standard and jumbo crates, all	ington. Baiary, Sol week, room and boar Mr. Curles, 2033 Nichous ave. s.e. CASHIER AND BUDGET MANAGER, S4 a week, with advancement. Alfred Stic ham Tire Co., 1336 14th st. n.w. CHEF, first.class one formular with
Wanted by Star	I'd do if we were torpedoed and it became necessary for me to swim.	Advocates of mandatory competi- tive bidding maintained that it	Best Foods .80g 12 Beth Stl 4 50g 16 Blaw-Knox 40g 11 Bors-War 100	16 1534 16 1578 5956 59 5958 59 878 878 878 834 3514 3514 3514	C.3RNJ 55 87 30 Nor P 35 2047 55¼ CRR NJ 55 87 r. 28 O&L Ch 45 48 14 CRRNJ 45 87 26½ Ohio Ed 45 65 108½ Cer-td 5½5 48 101½ P G&E 35 70 105% Chi & A 35 49 23½ P G&E 35 70 105%	ever, maintained their popularity on the idea that victory was only a matter of time. The aviation sec-	PEACHES Market steady. Supplies very light. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas U.S. No.	
For Publication This is another of a series of	That would have been the end of the trail for me I guess." he said	raising rail capital, benefit investors, the railroads and rail labor, widen	tBucyrus .375g 10 Canadian Pac 43 Cent RR NJ(r) 13	85/a 81/2 85/a 83/a 10 93/4 97/a 93/4 127/a 121/4 127/a 12	Chi & A 35 49 _ 23% P G&E 45 64 110 CB&Q 55 71 A_ 91 Penna Co 45 63 107 CB&Q 4 1/25 77_ 81 PenP&L31/2569 109	tion was bolstered by opinions that it may have been oversold.	6.50; culls, 3.00-3.50; Colorado, 16-pound boxes, Elbertas, U.S. No. 1 2.25-2.50, CABBAGE—Market steady, Truck re-	room, good working conditions. 40-h week, ½ day Sat., permanent work, vace tion with pay. Apply personnel offic American Automobile Assn.
washington area who have re- turned from overseas duty.	voy of English and American ves-	"monopoly in private negotiation" which is alleged to have resulted	Cerro de Pas 4 13 Ches & Ohio 3 8 Chi & East Ill 24 Chi Gt Wn 9	381/2 381/2 381/2 383/8 481/4 48 481/4 471/2 81/4 81/8 81/4 81/8 47/8 43/4 47/8 43/4	C&EI Inc 97         44         Pen RR g 4¼ s81104%           CI&L gn 68 66         11         Penn RR 3¼ s52         95%           CI&L 5s 47         45         Peo & E 48 60         55	Business Briefs	1.50: 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.50. SNAP BEANS—Market about steady. Supplies light. New Jersey, bushel bas-	day Sat.: permanent work, vacation wit pay. Apply personnel office, America
Friends and relatives of service- men returning from battle zones	mean there weren't some schoons	in much unwise rail financing in the past, to the detriment of the carriers and investors.	Chrysler 2.25g 28 Col Gas & Elec 159 Comel Solv.30g 29 Come Car 1 50a 3	84 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 83 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 83 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 83 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 47/ <sub>8</sub> 43/ <sub>4</sub> 43/ <sub>4</sub> 47/ <sub>8</sub> 153/ <sub>8</sub> 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 153/ <sub>8</sub> 147/ <sub>8</sub> 22 213/ <sub>4</sub> 22 211/ <sub>4</sub>	CMSPP 5s 75 40% Pere M 5s 56 893 CMSPP 5s 2000 15 PereM 45s 80 71% CMSP 434s 89 F 67 Phil Co 44s 61 1064	Industrial Production continued to rise in August after a July recovery		CLERK-Man over draft age, with ger eral office experience, good penmanship salary, \$155 per mo. on 44-hour week 2-week vacation with pay. Phone M Griffith, TA. 8505, between 10 and 12 a.m or 2 to 4 p.m. only
are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to rive these men of the summed	"Right now I've got a good job. I'm working in the Hydrographic	such bidding would force concentra-	Consol Cpf 2 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> 6 Cons Edis 1.60 40 Cons Fm pf.75k 4 Consol Laund 9	41/4 41/8 41/4 41/8 23 227/8 23 227/8 17 17 17 165/8	CMSP 4 ½ 8 80 C 67 Ph RCI 6 5 49 1634 CMSP 4 ½ 8 80 E 6634 Ph RCI 5 5 73 st 3834 CMSP g 4 s 89 65 Phil Ry 4 5 37 8	with the coal strike, the Commerce Department reported. Although the	NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P) Losses re-	Grimin, 1A. S505, between 10 and 12 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. only. CODE INSTRUCTOR, radio, practical an experienced, for technical school, 2 or evenings per week, Box 486-X, Star. COLLECTOR, with car, excellent salar Apply Alperstein Dent Science.
give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of in-	fine." Like many another patient in the	tion of rail security distribution into the hands of a relatively few under- writers, remove advantages of re-	Con RR Cub pf 16 Cons Vultee 1g 14 Container 75g 7	14 135/8 14 137/8 143/4 143/8 143/4 143/6 21 201/2 21 201/4	C&NW 55 87 60 C&NW 55 87 60 C&NW 55 87 60 C&NW 43 87- 59% Rdg JC 45 51 C&NW 43 87- 59% Rdg JC 45 51 C&NW 43 45 49 C&NW 43 45 40 C&NW 45 40 C&NW 45 40 C&NW 45 40 C&NW 45 40 C&NW 45 40 C&NW 4	since April, the department added that it "has not solved the basic eco-	over the course of the gulf storm and a feeling that some of its force might be abated brought out increased liquidation	st. n.w. COOK, night: colored. Show Boat Ren taurant 1302 Hoted.
terested Washingtonians.	like to be somewhere else.	sponsible sponsorship, prevent rall- roads from securing advantages of direct sales to institutions or to	Contl Can .75g 8 Contl Mot .45g 20	361/a 357/a 361/a 357/a 57/a 55/a 53/4 53/4	C&NW 4/28 87. 58/2 Rep Stl 4/28 56 105% CNW 4/28 2037. 5 Rio G W 48 39. 82% C&NW 4/8 87. 58 Rio G W 48 49 48/2 C&NW 3/28 87. 57 StLIMS48 RG33 93%	tion-how to raise war and essential civilian goods output by the last	Scale down price fixing absorbed the offerings. Futures closed (old contracts) 20 to 40	COUNTERMEN. experienced, \$35 per wee and meals. Humpty Dumpty Restauran 1418 Park rd. n.w. COUNTERMAN and grill man wanted, \$5 each. Jim's Grill, 1121 H st. n.e. COUNTERMAN, white the the second
oined the Navy. "When I went across the ocean for the first time, I went in the com-	Longs for Brooklyn. "The sight of good old Brooklyn is going to be most welcome when	stockholders and will not in all in-	Crane Co le 20 †Crown Z pf 5 50 Cub-Am S 40g 21	211/6 207/8 211/6 207/8 991/4 991/4 991/4 981/2 12 113/8 12 111/4	CRIP 4 ½ 5 52A_ 3634 StLPS 55 59 100 CRIP 4 ½ 5 60_1 10 StLSF 55 50 B 3834 CRIP 45 88 54 StLSF 55 50 Bct 38 CPIP 45 24 334 StLSF 55 50 Bct 38	wartime peak while at the same time continuing to avoid inflation."	October 20.40 20.43 20.38 20.38 December 20.15 20.19 20.12 20.12-13 March 20.02 20.08 19.96 19.96	enced. One with waiter experience ar capable of acting as night manager. Dik
bany of a number of Army men.	I get another chance to see it again," Minichino said. "Right now I'm working on a transfer to Brooklyn or that I can be near my mice and	The Investment Bankers' Associa-	Curtiss-Wr 1e 55 Davison Ch 1g 20	71/8 71/8 71/4 71/8 151/2 151/4 151/2 151/4 401/6 40 401/6 40	Ch&WI 41/45 62 1041/4 StLSW 55 52 63 Ch&WI 45 52 - 1031/6 StLSW rf 55 90 45	sult of trying to carry heavier traffic without proper facilities according	May 19.83 19.88 19.77 19.77-78 July 19.64 19.67 19.59 19.60	man's Restaurant 600 15th st. n.w. DELIVERY BOY. white or colored, refe ences, D. C. permit, opportunity for a vancement. Capitol Beauty Supply Equipment Co., 1217 H st. n.w.
and a detachment of which I was a member was sent to tow the boat	my son, who is only a year old."	tive and that review power by the ICC insures fair prices.	Del Lack & Wn 20 †Devoe&Ray 1 30 Dechler 1 1257 5	30 30 30 30 30 2014	CCCSL 4 1/2s 77 571/4 SeaAL 6s 45 ct 27 CCCSL 4 1/2s 77 571/4 SeaAL 6s 45 ct 27 CCCSLCWM4s9 531/4 SeaAL 4s 50 st 47	to the magazine Railway Age, which declared the carriers "cannot keep	Foreign Exchange	from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m., 11/2 hour work: good salary and dinner. ME. 540 DISHWASHEP
leat gave way in our boat, and the		Bulletin says that "sales of Govern-	Douglas Air 5e 11	611/2 60 611/2 593/4 39 387/6 387/6 387/6	CI UT 41/25 77 721/2 So Col P 65 47 _ 1041/2	of operate them salely without	dollars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; Buying, 10 per cent premium Selling, 11 per cent	1418 Park rd. n.w. ELECTRICIAN—Wiring, repairs: permanenti ob at good pay for soliable strength
way, it was wrapped around my leg.	"Well, it's just another one of those things that you never miss until you haven't got it. I mean L	ment securities to nonbank investors during the Third War Loan Drive	El Pwr & Lt 66 El P & L 7 pf 7 Eng Pub Syc 103	51/8 5 51/8 5 763/4 751/2 763/4 751/4 85/8 81/4 85/8 81/4	Col G 5s 61 10278 So Pac 41/25 81 62 Con Ed 31/25 58 1143/4 So Pac rf 4s 55 85	A Million More Women Must Ge to Work in civilian industries by	premium. Equivalent to discounts on Ca- nadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent. Selling, 9.09 per cent.	ELECTRICIAN, first class. GE. 1608 AT. 0467. ELEVATOR OPERATOR colored for an
had gone overboard with it.	never knew it was so important to me until I'd lost it. But I'm not weeping over it. A great many men	individuals and corporations at banks and temporarily decrease the		101/ 171/ 10 17	Cons P 31/45 66 1081/2 30 Pac 33/45 46 1001/2 Cons P 31/45 66 1081/2 30 Pac 4 14 s0r77 6414	tional Industrial Conference Board	Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates); Buy-	n.w. AD. 5011. ELEVATOR OPERATOR for downtow office bldg., hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. App Room 702, 816 14th et. n.w. App
	have come back without any leg at	banks must maintain."	Gair Robt 25e 8 +Gamewl 1.50g 30 Gen Bakg 45g 14 Gen Cable 12	25 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 25 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 25 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 25 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 8 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 8	DRGW 5s 55a 51/8 Sou Ry cn 5s 94 1053/	supply has grown so great that in production schedules are to be met	Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77; free, 25.05; Brazil official, 6.05.33, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-	ENVELOPE MACHINE ADJUSTER: perminent work. Southern plant, good yea around pay, pleasant working condition Write qualifications, experience, salary a
	Marriage License	Baltimore Markets Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE: Sept. 18.—Potatoes, 100-	Gen Mot 1.50g 46 Gen Outdoor 3 Gen Prec .75g 11	38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 53% 53 53% 52 51/2 51/2 51/2 51/2 201/2 20 201/2 19%	Dug Lt 3/25 65 110/8 Tex Corp 35 59 106/6 Erie 4/25 2015 6134 T&P 55 79 C 81 Erie 45 95 976 ThAve 55 60 32	workers must be found for essential war industries for every 1,000 enter-	Chicago Livestock	pected. Box 196-Y, Star. ENGINEER, third class. Acme Laundr 4100 Minnesota ave. n.e. FLOOR SANDERS (2), sood pav. stead work to honest and reliable man. Con tact L. T. Folk. WO. 0528. FOUNTAIN MEAN, sood hours, salary. Ne Hampshira DEAN, sood hours, salary. Ne
(Continued From Page B-1.) side of Wisconsin Avenue near Key	Applications Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on	pound sack. 2.50-2.90; Western, 4.00-4.25; sweet potators, bushel, 1.75-3.00; beans, bushel, 2.00-3.00; beets, crate, 1.40-1.50; nearby, bunch, 5-7; broccoli, crate, 2.50-	Gen Refra .90g 14 †GnSCpf4.50k 120	15% 11/2 15% 11/2 193/4 191/2 193/4 191/2 843/4 841/4 841/4 837/8	GenStic 5½s 49102½ Un Pc 1st 4s 47 108% Ga&Ala 5s 45 24¾ Un Pac 3½ s 80 110½ GtNor 4½s 76D 98¾ Un Pac 3½s 70 104	added. Crude Petroleum Stocks on Sep-	500; salable calves, 100; compared Friday last week. Losing price ground late in week, good and choice steers closed 15-25	Forragut st. RA. 3100.
Bridge. Under law, the District Government cannot sell any of its property without first obtaining	one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are	3.00: cabbase, 50-pound sack, 1.40-1.50; bushel, 1.25-1.35; carrots, bushel, 1.50- 1.75; Western, crate, 4.00-5.75; cauliflow- er, Crate, 2.50-3.75; celery, crate, 3.00- 4.50; corn, nearby, dozen, 25-35; cucum-	Gillette 25g 8 Gimbel Br 30g 21 †Gold Stk Tel 6 50	85 845/8 845/8 851/8	GtN 1st 4 4s 61 1104 Wab 4 4s 91 48 GtNor 4s 46 H 1024 Wab 4s 71 984 Hud C 5s 62 A 55 W Sh 4s 2361 54	a decline of 246,000 from a week earlier, the Bureau of Mines an-	with good and choice steers predominat- ing: Eastern shipper demand broadest since October, 1934, but receipts largest since October, 1944, medium and sood	days. Southern Drug Co., 15th and
permission from the Planning Com- nission.	counted the same as other days. Bernard Allshuler, 27, Camp McCoy, Wis., and Irene Cooper, 23, 3223 Adams Mill	bers, bushel, 2.50-4.00; eggplant, bushel, 1.50-1.75; nearby, half bushel, 50-1.00; lettuce, crate, Eastern, Big Boston, 75-1.50; Iceberg, 50-1.25; Western, Iceberg, 5.35;	Goodyear 1.50g 25 Graham-Paige 127 Granby .60 5	15/8 13/8 15/8 13/8 47/8 43/4 43/4 43/4	IC 4 % 5 66 48% W Md 4s 52 891/2 ICCSL 5s 63 A 541/2 W Pac 1st 5s 46 701/2 ICCSL 4 1/8 63 505/a W Pac 5s 48 std 701/2	creased 340,000 and foreign crude in-	higher and cutters fully, 25 cents up; medium weight and weights causes bulk	GAS STATION ATTENDANT, some exper ence handling money, no Sunday wor \$35 week. Logan Motor Co., 2017 Vi
	rd. n.w. Leonard Faina. 19. 3531 Warder st. n.w., and Faye Burton. 18, 508 Park rd. n.w. William Lynch. 37, 4001 Alabama ave.	lima beans, bushel, 2.50-3.25; onions, 50- pound sack, 2.25-2.45; peas, bushel, 3.00- 4.50; peppers, bushel, 1.50-2.25; nearby, half bushel, 50-1.00; squash, nearby, half	Greyhound 1 10 Gulf Mob & Oh 11	28 27% 27% 27% 27% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 9 8% 8% 9 50 49% 50 49%	IntGN 1st0552 48 West Un 1560 9734 IntGN 5556 C_ 4514 West Un 142550 9934 Int H E 6544 5914 Wh Stl 334566 9254	ber 11 was 4,354,000 barrels, an in-	fed steers, 16.95; next highest price, 16.90, paid for 1.133-1.425-pound averages; long	HALLMAN, colored, for apartment buil ing: steady job for right man. See Re Mgr. 2123 Eye st. n.w.
hriving business. In recent years, nowever, business has been dropping off, and it is no longer profitable as	s.e., and Marion Williams, 29, Bradbury Heights, Md. Ernest De Jessus, 25, Camp Johnston, Fla., and Mary Pond, 24, Arlington, Va., William Parmer, 37, Fort Myer, Va., and	bushel, 75-1 75; spinach, bushel, 1,75-2 00; tomatoes, lug, 1,00-2,00; nearby, half bushel, 50-1,10; turnips, nearby, half half bushel, 1,25-1,40; apples, bushel, 2,00- 4,00; cantaloupes, Western, crate, 5,50-	Homestake M 12 Int Harvst 2 11 Int Tel & Tel 47	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Int Pap 5s 47 103% Wis C 4s SD 36 22 Int T&T 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> s 52 79 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Young ST 4s 48 102 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Int T&T 55 5 44 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Young ST 4s 48 102 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	week.	16.50; 988-pound heifer yearlings, 16.45; bulk fed steers, 14.75-16.50; bulk fed heifers, 13.50-15.85; several loads 18.00-	good salary. The man we want must honest, industrious, steady and of go
Approval also was given for the mmediate erection of a temporary	Leona Harper. 35, 1321 M st. n.w. Horace Brown. 20, 1417 Columbia st. n.w., and Ursula Reid. 20, 1222 Girard st. n.e. McKenzie Herbert. 21. Fort Custer, Mich.	8.50: grapes .12-quart basket. 1.25-1.50: honesdews. crate. 4.00-4.50: limes. quarter	Kan City Sou _ 15 Kels-H B 1.50 _ 2 Kennect 1.75g_ 73	71/2 73/8 73/8 71/4 143/8 143/8 143/8 141/4 315/8 307/8 311/4 305/8	N. Y. Curb Market	Associated Press index of 35 staples	to 13.50; largest receipts Western grass cattle of season ran to cows and stockers; good grades range cows to killers, 12.50- 13.00; medium to choice Northwest stock	HERDSMAN, purebred herd in Ohio modern dairy farm: thoroughly expe
rame schoolhouse on the Barry Farms playground on Nichols ave-	and Catherine Savoy, 21, Takoma Park, Md. Lawrence Smith, 34, 502 G st. n.e., and Evelyn Campbell, 82, 502 G st. n.e. Garfield Jones, 21, 1758 U st. n.w., and	Poultry and Eggs. Live poultry-Roasters, broilers and fry- ers, pound, Rocks and crosses, 30-32; Leg- horns, "28, Fowl, colored, 27-28/2; Leg-	Leh Prt C 1.50. 5 Leh Val RR 27 Lehman 1a 5		Close Monch M 2.25g 17 Ala Gt S 4.50g 91 Nat Bella H.05g 17	99.77 a year ago. A Unified Banking System to sup-	Salable sheep, 100; total, 2.600; com- pared Friday last week; Fed Western and	ity milk; twice day milking, milking m chines; complete charge of herd; sala
eplaced by a permanent building. Before adjourning, the Planning commission took steps to close Oxon	Dorothy Mack, 21, 1235 33rd st. n.w. Willie Evans, 22, 1021 Howard rd. s.e., and Lola Herbert, 21, 4757 Nichols ave. s.e. Theodore Miles, 18, 9 E st. s.w., and Arline (	horns, 25-27. Ducks, 27-28. Eggs—Current receipts, dozen, white, 46 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> : mixed colors, 46 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> . Butter—Prints, pound, 92 score, 46-	Lockheed 1 50g 17	7% 71/2 71/2 71/2 363/4 361/4 363/4 353/4 18 173/4 18 173/4	Alum Am 3g 1114 Natl U Radio 3 Alum Am pf 6_ 1114 Nestle-LM .50k 478	State-chartered and national-char- tered banks was advocated by Mar-	and medium natives, 9,50-13,00; yearling wethers, 12,25-12,65; slaughter ewes steady to 25 biober; sead not even	hours after school and all day Sat. San
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rict's highway map are a number of treets marked for future construc- ion. The action of the Commission	Homer Hanke, 33, 1900 Florida ave. n.w., and Catherine H. Fly, 26, 2310 Ash- mead pl. Zeit Wang, 1713 Riggs pl. n.w., and	News Service. Cattle, 50. Compared with week ago. largely steer run: market active fore part of week, slow at close; slaughter steers	Marine M.16g 20 †MarkSt R pr 270 Martin G 1 50g 45	5% 51/2 5% 5% 15 14% 15 14% 1834 17% 1834 1714	Am Gen         15g         5½         Niag H Pw 1 pf         78¼           Am Lt & T 1.20         18% N Sh Md B.10g         5%           Am Rep         10g         10½         Niles-B-P 1.50g         10½	State Bank Supervisors at Cincin-		JANITOR'S ASSISTANT, colored: goo hours, good pay, Harwill Apt., 1835 K i n.w., NA, 4483. JANITOR, 28-apt. bldg., n.w. Salary an
vesterday served to abolish these paper" roads.	Chen-Yu Wang, 28, 2022 Connecticut ave. n.w. Chester Sidor, 22, Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Dorothy Mikalaski, 21, 405 Anacostia rd. s.e.	and helfers steady: canner and cutter cows steady to strong, other grades steady to weak: bulls steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; choice fcd steers, 16,15a 16,65, latter week's top; good and choice	NY C & StL nf. 5 tNY Lack & W 70 NY NH & H r 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Apex Elec .75g. 13 NA Ray A 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> g 30 Ark Nat Gas . 3% NA Ray B 1.50g 30 Ark Nat Gas A . 4 N I P S pf 6 101 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	part of the American democratic system," was the comment of A. L.	GREEN SPRING VALLEY	JANTOR'S ASSISTANT, experience single, about 35: or draft deferred; sobe good worker; salary and room. 161 Harvard st. n w
Before final action can be taken, he District Commissioners will hold public hearings. The area at the statem and of Fost Comited street	garet Fine. Baltimore. Md.	native and Western fed. 15.00a16.00: 200d grass-fat. 13.50-14.80: few low choice, 15.00: common and medium grass- ers .11.50a13.35: choice baby beef heifers.	NYNH&H pf r 7 Nor A Avia 1e 34 North Am .961 57 tNorth Cent 4 10	25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 101% 10 10 97% 175% 1712 175% 173% 10014 10014 10014 10014	Auto Pr. 50g 4/2 Oxder 75g 37g Bab & Wil 50g 21/4 Ohio Ed pf 6 103/4	ing a change.	A Paying Farm Estate	Harvard st. n.w. KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, mornin only, private school. P. O. Box 402 Washington, D. C. LABORERS, truck drivers and truck m
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by the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 18.—The German adio said yesterday that Capt.	- A.C.	16.50; common and medium, 11.50a15.00; culls down to 7.00; common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 10.50a13.00; good, 14.00a14.50; few beef-bred calves to feeders, 15.00.	Paramt 1.20 29 Park Utah M 1 Parke Day .90g 4	27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 27%	Brown F & W 3% Pub S P&L pf 5 98 <b>Du</b> ' N & E P pf 15 R-K-O war 1% BN&EP 1st 5 9434 Red Bank Oil 134 Bunker Hill 1 114 Rep Avia .25g 314	Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. earned \$735,565 in the fiscal year ended June 30. Net sales and	tion. Additional land avail-	perience necessary. Should have abilit to supervise employes. Meals and goo salary. Apply steward, Carlton Hotei, 15; and K sts n.w. MAN wanted, to help around bakery; pa
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Continue fighting the Allies under German command. On May 22, 1942, the Italian high	and Katherine Kendall, 35, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Lt. Albert Fisher, 24, 1501 S st. s.e., and Barbara Alexander, 19, Jacksonville, Fla	15.40: 220 to 240 pounds, 15.05a15.30; 240 to 260 pounds, 14.95a15.20; 260 to 280 pounds, 14.65a14.90; 280 to 300 pounds, 14.55a15.80; sows, 13.10a13.60, Prices are based on grainfed hogs.	Postal Tel pf 2 Press Stl Car 1 21 Proc & Gam 2 4	10 934 934 978 18 18 10 1758 1134 1114 1158 1114 58 5734 5734 58	Childs pf         171/2 Sh W&P h.90         141/2           Cities Service         16         Sou Pen O 1.60         421/2	the lowest level of the year to date as fiscal officers shelved operations		30 years and carry Dodge and Plymoui parts and accessories; good salary ar working conditions. See Mr. O'Rourke, mg parts dept., Trew Motor Co., 2111 14th a n.w., or bhone Decatur 1914 for appoin
ommand communique announced hat a submarine commanded by Grossi had sunk an American bat-	Frank Povey, 25, 2110 R st. n.w., and Lucy Blevins, 26, Philadelphia, Charles Hudson, 21, 1256 Oates st. n.e. and Wilma Perdue, 20, 713 D st. n.e.	Sheep, 150. Compared with week ago, spring lambs generally steady; load rail lam's, 25 higher; sheep, 50 lower, Good and choice spring lambs 15.00a16.00; load	Pub Sv NJ.75z 23 †Pub S NJ pf 8 30 †Pub S NJ pf 7 90 †Pub S NJ pf 6 120	15 1434 1478 1478 124 12358 12358 12334 109 10858 10834 10814 10214 1011/2 10214 10234	Cit S P&L pf 6 89 Std Pw & L DI 58 Cit y & SubH .60 7% Stand Products 9% ClevTrac1.1252 1414 Sterchi Br.30g 5% Coloa Level 5% Sunray Oll .10g 5	with \$13,167,037 in the current week	SPECIAL NOTICES.	Ment. MAN, colored, for taking care of horse top wages, also night man. Room pro- vided, SH, 9611, 9 to 5 p.m. Meadow
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Mushroom Penetrates Floor	<ul> <li>dress. 35. 501 Defroit.</li> <li>Norman J. Floyd. 21. Seaside Park, N. J., and Loraine M. McLaughlin, 18. Laval- lette, N. J.</li> <li>Charles W. Hasenbuhler, 27. Fort Belvoir.</li> </ul>	5.50. Grain Market. Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot.	tRy Sec Ill st 340 Repub Stl 75g 14 Revere Copper 35 Rever Th B 140 14	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Consol Roy .10g 2 Trans-Lux 334 Consol Textile 31/2 Tubize Chat 81/4 Cook Paint .80 111/2 Tung-Sol L.10g 41/4 Cooken Pet 21/4 Tung-Si L.pf.80 101/4		lumbia have called a Special Meeting of the Stockholders to be held at the Raleigh Hotel, Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C. on Tues-	MEATCUTTER, full time or part tim 1813 Columbia rd. n.w. MECHANICS, look ahead, make a sou
A "Samson" mushroom, two nches in diameter, has forced its yay through the hard coment floor	Frank A. Rometti, 31, and Vivian A. Mus- graves, 21 both Alexandria. Thomas A. Ryan, 32, and Louise C. Hep-	Constit. bushel, opening price, 1.814, Oa's, No. 1 white, comestic, bushel, 93- 95; No. 2, 91-93. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 13, conts	Reyn Tb B 1.40 14 Safeway St 3 6 Sav Arms 75g 10 Schenley 1.50g 4	301/6 293/4 301/6 293/4 45 443/4 45 441/2 81/2 83/6 83/8 83/8 33 323/4 323/4 321/2	Cosden Pet 2/4 Un Cig-Wh St 1/4 Crown Cent Pet 41/2 Un Cig-Wh St 1/4 Crwn Drg .05g 21/6 United Gas 3/4 Cub Atl Sug 1g 17/6 Unit Lt & Ppt 52/6 Ut Milk P1.50g 34	LOANS	<ul> <li>day. September 21, 1943. at 2 o'clock.</li> <li>Directors: John J. Hamilton. President;</li> <li>Edward L. Hillyer. Secretary and Treasurer: L. Lee Combs. H. B. Leary, Jr.</li> <li>I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts, other than those contracted by mus.</li> </ul>	Solid Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.
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By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Police Capt. Fred Barbeau threatens a counter- Special Dispatch to The Star. offensive against youngsters making aerial bombs from .22-caliber special

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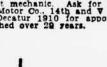
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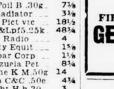
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