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MARSHALL SLATED AS GLOBAL COMMANDER Churchill Promises Mass Invasion of Europe's Coast From West General Chosen

No Time Lost **Needlessly** in Italy, He Says

Escape of Mussolini Laid to Failure of **Guards to Act**

(Partial Text, Page A-8.) By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-Prime Minister Churchill declared to- The measure goes now to the Senday that the second front will ate, where it will be considered by be thrown open "at the right time" and "a mass invasion of the continent from the west will begin.'

field the "third front," the Prime Line Smashed by that the second front "already exists potentially" and "already is rapidly gathering weight. * * * The second front exists and is a main preoccupation already with the enemy

"It has not yet been thrown into play," he continued. "That time is coming.

"At what we and our American Allies judge to be the right time this front will be thrown open and a mass invasion of the continent from the west will begin."

"The House may be absolutely certain," said the Prime Minister, which broke the Nazi stand nounced today. The figures in-"that the present government will never be swayed or overborne by an uninstructed agitation, however natural, or pressure, however well meant, in matters of this kind.

"It will not be forced or cajoled into undertaking vast operations Marshal Stalin announced in an against our better judgment in order order of the day. to gain political unanimity or a

cheer from any quarter.'

Gives Full Picture

Fulbright Resolution French Capture Approved, 360 to 29 Entire Western

division in the strength of inter-

ventionists and non-interventionists

a mounting congressional demand

\$55,700,000, City

Washington's Third War Loan

purchases have reached \$55,700,-

Committee Says

passed today the Fulbright resolution, placing Congress on record in favor of United States postwar collaboration with other during pre-Pearl Harbor legislative nations to maintain a "just and fights, the topheavy vote reflected lasting" peace.

for American participation in world The first congressional pledge of its kind was made on a rollcall vote councils in peacetime as well as of 360 to 29, or more than the twoin war. During two days of debate that thirds' vote required for approval.

sentiment was reflected in speeches (See POSTWAR, Page A-8.) War Bond Sale Here

Nazi Winter Defense **Reaches 59 Per Cent Red Army Thrust Of Campaign Goal Stalin Announces District Subscribes**

Great Victory in Order of the Day

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 21.-The whole German Desna River winter de- 000, or 59.2 per cent of the city's fense line collapsed today under \$94,000,000 quota, the District a terrific Red Army onslaught War Finance Committee an-

along the entire west bank and clude sales made yesterday. took by storm the important bastion town of Chernigov, 30 000,000 of its \$15,000,000,000 goal had miles from the Dnieper River been subscribed, but nationally and and 77 miles northeast of Kiev,

The successful forcing of the "big money" is already in the till. Desna, described by Stalin as a and that millions of individuals

the Foreign Relations Committee In an historic stand on foreign along with several other resolutions In an historic stand on foreign policy, the House overwhelmingly passed today the Fulbright reso. language and scope. In sharp contrast to the narrow

Venice Is Bombed by Allies; 5th Army **Occupies Eboli**

BULLETIN. By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 21.—A French communique announced tonight that "the whole western side of Corsica is now liberated" from the Germans and that advance troops are in possession of St. Florient in the north.

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 21.-American Liberators threw new weight into the conquest of Italy by bombarding the historic port of Venice as French troops and native guerrillas proceeded today to mopping up German resistance on Corsica and the United States 5th Army registered new gains in the Salerno beachhead Slowly and steadily pressing the

Germans backward, the 5th Army The Treasury reported \$10,745,stormed and took the key town of Eboli, 16 miles inland, which had served the enemy as a communications center during last week's locally the task was becoming more heavy fighting about Salerno.

difficult. It was explained that the Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's soldiers also battered their way to Montecorvino, 9 miles inland, in a sustained push, an official source disin the



UNITED STATES BOMBERS AVOID LEANING TOWER OF PISA-Smoke rises from hits made by United States bombers of the Northwest African Air Force on the railway marshalling yards

By Allied Chiefs In Quebec Talks

Appointment Awaits Approval of War **Cabinet** in London

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. Copyright, 1943, by the Associated Press) The blunt fact about Gen. George C. Marshal, is that he is tentatively slated to become virtual global commander-in-chief of all Anglo-American forces in the field, ground, sea and air, and put into execution the pattern of victory East and West shaped at the Quebec Conference.

Just when an announcement to that effect will be forthcoming from London or Washington is uncertain. This writer can say, however, that the nomination of the American Army Chief of Staff for the task was perhaps the major decision reached at Quebec. If it meets the final approval of the London war cabinet as expected, it will put Gen. Marshall at the head of a superglobal field command with authority to co-ordinate aggressive action on all fronts under the Quebec strategic directives.

It will recognize, also, that in suc-cessive inter-Allied military confer-ences, from Washington to Casaplanca to Washington to Quebec, the American Chief of Staff was the outstanding contributor to the fashioning of the strategic plans for victory.

Won Respect of British. Rumors that Gen. Marshall is to e eased out of his present Chief of Staff assignment because of the pressure of interests opposed to him, presumably British, are in direct conflict with the facts. The Chief of Staff has won the admiration and respect of all the British officials with whom he has come in

both personally and for his profes-

sional attainments that the White

House would veto any change in his

present assignment that Gen. Mar-

a definite recognition of his abili-

ties and-perhaps most of all-that

Mr. Roosevelt did not regard as an

important contribution to victory

"Smash Germany First."

The primary and dominating ele-

nent of Allied war plans still is to

"direct attack across the Eng-

over the Axis.

shall himself opposed, that was not

war with serene confidence, Mr. Churchill also declared: 1. Not a moment was lost need- said.

lessly in the operations against have been shot when Hitler's agents rescued him at Gran Sasso. 2. American forces have landed

on the Island of Sardinia to assist Italian troops who drove the German garrison over to Corsica, now being occupied by French units. 3. A tripartite conference of rep-

resentatives of the United States. Britain and Russia will take place 'at an early date" and no question announced that Red Army forces will be barred from discussion. Any had slashed across the Kiev-Cherdifferences will be set aside for a nigov highway on the middle Dnieconference of President Roosevelt, per and cut the main Crimean es-Premier Stalin and the Prime Min- cape railway between Zaporozhe ister himself.

large armies in Italy and to deploy tured Velizh, 65 miles northwest of a weighty and active fighting front against the enemy on whatever line he chooses, to resist and to maintain against him with increasing weight and vigor if need be through the fall umphs marked up by the Russian and winter.

5. A French army of 300,000 to 400,000 is being steadily organized and the battleship Richelieu will soon take its place in the French fleet.

Urges Lasting Association. Speaking of the prospect of a (Continued on Page A-8, Column 1)

Mussolini Returning To Italy, Nazis Say

Said to Have Conferred Several Days With Hitler

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-German By the Associated Press broadcasts reported today that Benito Mussolini had left Germany for Northern Italy "after a conversation with the Fuehrer lasting several days," in order to study developments on the spot.

The broadcast said Mussolini was expected to announce the composition of his newly proclaimed government in the coming week and was devoting his attention to reconstruction of the Fascist militia. around which will be built a new Republican Fascist Army.

Although Mussolini, in a speech attributed to him by the German radio Saturday denounced King Victor Emmanuel and the House of Savoy, the radio said it was not certain that Mussolini would take the title of chief of state as well as chief of government.

After reporting several days ago the escape of Mussolini's son-in-law. Count Galeazzo Ciano, to Germany. the radio today declared it was untrue he had been rescued and he and Tuesday for a review of the was presumed to be "missing." This war to date and an estimate of apparently was an admission that what the Nation will need in Ciano was caught by Italian author- men and machines before vicities before reaching the safety of Germany. The radio said Carlo Scorza, former Fascist party secre-

tary, also had "disappeared.

Guide for Readers

Page. Page. so that they may know precisely the After Dark A-16 Lost, Found A-3 so that they may know precisely the Amusements A-18 Obituary --- A-14 military job that lies ahead," Mr. Comics _ B-18-19 Radio _____B-19 Patterson said. Editorials __A-12 Society _____B-3 The Army's guests will visit the Editorial Sports __A-20-21 War bond show at the Monument Articles __A-13 Woman's Grounds and witness an exhibition Finance _A-22-25 Page

would have to be Surveying the whole sweep of the followed three days of violent fight-"Back the Attack" army. ing, the Premier's announcement

The order of the day, broadcast Italy, and, except for the failure by Moscow and recorded by the Asof Italian guards to do their as- sociated Press said as the result of signed duty, Benito Mussolini would Chernigov's fall, "the Germans' deexperienced nationally. fenses prepared on the western bank of the River Desna have been overcome by our troops along the whole length of the river and the plan of the Germans to stem the advance of our troops on the line of the River Desna must be considered to have failed

Cut Escape Route. An earlier Moscow communique

stressed and Dniepropetrovsk. Other Rus-4. The Allies are prepared to place sian troops stormed on from cap-Smolensk, to outflank that German

thau

their ability to 'Back the Attack' in

(See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.)

Late Bulletins

October, 1942. One defendant

was given a life sentence, the

others terms of from several

Leonhardt, has pleaded guilty.

23 Guilty of Treason

sentenced 23

months to 15 years.

Suspects Refuse Plea

central-front anchor The earlier Moscow communique disclosed an amazing list of tritroops, including the start of a great wheeling movement pointed toward Cherkasy, key rail center on the Dnieper southeast of Kiev, in an attempt to entrap the hundreds of thousands of German troops report

ed massed in the river bend. More than 1.130 towns and villages fell before the slashing Soviet advances, the Russian war bulletin said. The broadcast version was recorded here by the Soviet monitor. Tremendous piles of war equipment, including strings of fully loaded troop and materiel trains, tanks, armored cars, guns

and ammunition were reported ta-(See RUSSIA, Page A-22.) ODT Asks Curb on Sale Of Football Tickets

The Office of Defense Transportion today called on all school, college and other football teams to restrict sales of tickets to residents of the area in which the game is to be played

The already heavy overload on intercity transportation systems was given as the reason

ODT also asked that football teams use coach accommodations in trains and refrain from making reservations until the day before departure.

son today invited 200 leading day.

American industrial and labor

"As our troops begin large-csale

operations on the continent of Eu-

rope we are calling together the rep-

resentatives of those on whom we

depend for the instruments of war,

tory is won.

Army Conference Slated Here

izations.

With Labor-Industry Leaders

Nazis Seek to Avoid Trap.

A breakdown of District sales was A military spokesman also anexpected late today from the Richnounced that the Germans are mond Federal Reserve Bank. While swinging the lower end of a line awaiting official tabulations, District which formerly inclosed the Salerleaders said the figures probably no bridgehead to the north and east would reveal the same lag here in to avoid being trapped by the con-Series E bond sales that has been tinued rapid advance of the British 8th Army.

Virginia purchases through yes-(The Oslo radio reported that day amounted to \$91,851,782. The the Italian port of Naples was Old Dominion's quota is \$153,000,000. being shelled by Allied artillery. How to spur individual purchases (The broadcast was recorded in remained the principal stumbling London by the Associated Press.) block. Treasury and District offi-

The German's retreat already has cials called for renewed emphasis taken the bulk of their forces north on the "door-knocker" campaign. of the Sele River. By siphoning small sums from mil-

The Nazis are using infantry suplions of individuals, inflationary ported by small groups of tanks to Islands of Coo, Lero and Samos trends can be halted, officials fight a delaying action in the Eboli area and the 5th Army also was re-Meanwhile, Gov. O'Conor of Maryported encounteringg elaborate land, who put up a barrel of Chesaminefields and demolitions in its peake oysters against a cornfed slow but continued advance north of Nebraska hog that Maryland's sales Salerno.

would exceed Nebraska's, told Gov. The enemy possesses excellent de-Dwight Griswold to be ready to defensive positions in the hill country iver the porker. Maryland's feat north and northeast of Salerno, the in being the first State to oversubspokesman said, and the progress of scribe its quota elicited a congratuthe Allied troops is necessarily slow latory telegram to Gov. O'Conor in such terrain. from Treasury Secretary Morgen-

German prisoners were quoted in official reports from the front as giv-"Please relay this message to your (See ITALY, Page A-9.) workers who are demonstrating

> Stanton Park Group Asks Curfew for Juveniles

The Commissioners today were asked by Stanton Park community leaders to establish a 9 p.m. curfew BERN, Switzerland (AP) .- A for all children under 16 "not in the Swiss military court today company of their parents or guardpersons on ians or not carrying a note of specharges of treason committed

cial permission from them." between November, 1941, and The proposed restriction is necessary, said Mrs. Frank Caruso, chairman of the Stanton Park Community League, and Mrs. Louise Ramirez, chairman of the Commitmittee for Civic Improvements, to "prevent delinquency on the part of

youth and in order to allow work-DETROIT (AP) .- Mrs. Emma ers their proper rest." Curfew action was requested along Leonhardt and Mrs. Marianne Von Moltke, indicted by a Fedwith the making of improvements, eral grand jury last week with such as increased police protection, six other persons on charges adequate housing, sufficient garbage and trash collections, a day center of conspiracy under the Esfor children of colored working pionage Act, stood mute on mothers, another Boys' Club, smoke arraignment this afternoon

and soot control and more frequent before Judge Edward J. Moinet alley cleaning. and were ordered held under bond of \$50,000 each. Mrs. Leonhardt's husband, Carl

Nazis Reported Making Naples 'City of Horror'

Naples into a city of horror, killing ton, said they found evidence of Undersecretary of War Patter- sonnel at Fort Belvoir next Tuesthousands of Italian civilians and looting, burning and destroying, it the municipal hospital when they The labor delegation will was reported today by persons who made their unannounced visit today. br leaders to a conference at the headed by William Green, president filtered through the battle lines into Pentagon Building next Monday of the American Federation of La- Allied-held territory.

Civilians said the town already medical staff, in the absence of Dr. bor, and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organwas without water or any means

of lighting the houses. A little Many of the others invited are food was brought down from or-War Department contractors. The chards and farms in the moun-Monday session will be opened by tains, but the organization for dis-Mr. Patterson and Gen. George C. tributing it has broken down com-Marshall, Army chief of staff, will pletely under the harsh German reoutline military operations in all strictions regarding the curfew.

combat zones. Strategy will be explained by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Narney, deputy chief of staff. Eyewitness accounts will be given of the bombing raids over Germany amphibious landings in Sicily and They shoot first.

the organization of overseas bases. A report on what American equip-Grounds and witness an exhibition given by Lt. Gen. William S. Knud-.B-13 by engineering and air force per- son, Army director of production.

at Pisa, Italy, on the Arno River, 165 miles northwest of Rome. The famous Leaping Tower is shown in circle at lower left, unharmed and well outside the bombing range.

Landings on Dodecanese Isles Are Confirmed by British Announcement Follows RAF's Revelation It Has Seized Airdrome on Coo

By the Associated Press. group in the Aegean Sea. It is about CAIRO, Sept. 21 - British 5 miles from Turkey. The Italian forces have landed on the Aegean personnel of Coo is co-operating in the occupation, the communique off the coast of Turkey, it was said

"During the past few days, sevannounced officially today. eral enemy air attacks have been The confirmation of Allied acbeaten off," the communique contivity on Coo and Lero in the Italtinued, adding that in the last few ian Dodecanese group and the Greek days a Heinkel 111 and a JU-88 island of Samos immediately to the had been shot down, "while atnorth followed an RAF communique tempting to attack the island." announcing that the RAF had seized It gives the Allies an airbase in the Coo airdrome and is now operhe very center of the Dodecanese ating from there. There have been group and on the north side of

reports for several days of landings the Nazi Mediterranean outpost of in the area. Coo (Cos) is 50 miles northwest of Crete. A few days ago it was announced German-occupied Rhodes, largest

island capital of the Dodecanese (See DODECANESE, Page A-22.)

Senate Unit Demands Truman Voices Doubt **Inspections** Reports Army Needs 630,000 After Gallinger Visit More Men This Year

Call on Commissioners For Full Information Within 36 Hours

The rapidly developing Senate

at Gallinger Hospital today re- ate War Investigating Commitsulted in an unannounced visit tee today questioned the Army's by two Senators to the institu- need for 630,000 more men this tion and a demand that the year but announced he would Commissioners furnish the Sen- not vote for the Wheeler bill to

tion on their own inspections of January 1. the hospital "within 36 hours."

These developments followed a has been postponed until Friday, disclosure by Chairman McCarran Senator Truman took the floor to of the Senate District Committee than they are needed, and also delast night that Controller General clared the drafting of fathers "is not Lindsay Warren had complained warranted as a mere scheme to force

Majority Leader Barkley said Miment of the institution. Senator Holman, Republican, of nority Leader McNary and Senator

publican, of Delaware, accompanied agreed to the delay to permit mem-WITH THE 5th ARMY IN ITALY, by R. A. Selig, secretary to Sen- bers to study the voluminous testi-Sept. 21.-The Germans have turned ator Bone, Democrat, of Washing-

patients cooking in their rooms at The congressional group, escorted by Dr. P. S. Rossiter, chief of the p.m. tomorrow as the final witness her throat slashed. A blood-stained

(See GALLINGER, Page A-22.)

Man in Plane Killed In Fall; Craft Soars On

It means death to go out of houses By the Associated Press at night looking for food and water, the Italians said. German sol- man fell from an airplane and was diers patrolling the streets do not challenge or ask for identification. tinued westward without slowing down.

Asked an estimate of how many Italians had been killed in that manner in the last two weeks, the miles west of here. people who arrived in this area said "thousands."

Will Vote Against Wheeler Bill to Defer **Prewar Fathers** By J. A. O'LEARY. inquiry into the care of patients Chairman Truman of the Sen-

ate investigators with informa-tion on their own inspections of defer prewar fathers until after Wife of Officer Here

Although consideration of the bill

of irregularities in the manage- a shift of manpower."

Oregon, and Senator Buck, Re-Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana had mony taken before the Military Af-

fairs Committee. Bernard M. Baruch, presidential adviser who recently completed a study of West Coast labor shortages, is scheduled to testify at 2 derslip knotted around her neck and

in the committee's hearing on the butcher knife and two rags, appar-Calls It WMC Problem.

Senator Truman told Senator Wheeler, however, that he would not support the draft deferment bill. because he believes the problem is throat was cut. an administrative one that should be worked out by the War Man-

power Commission. SELINGSGROVE, Pa., Sept. 21 .- A "But I do question whether we

need 5,000,000 men in the Army killed today and the plane conthis month in continental United States, and whether the Army needs this year an additional 630,000 men, The body landed in a field near the farm of Arthur Brouse, five so that even if we achive our hoped-

for goal of 4,750,000 men abroad Coroner Charles W. Strouse went to the scene. (Continued on Page A-9, Col. 5.) weeks.

Churchill. The unprecedented scope of his contemplated ultimate command. -Army Air Forces Photo. giving Gen. Marshall presumptive

authortiy even over Gen. Dwight D. **Big Allied Offensives** Eisenhower in the Mediterranean theater, Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwestern Pacific and Ad-miral Lord Mountbatten in South-To Be Started Shortly, astern Asia, might stir debate in Britain. It is understood to be **Marshall Tells Legion** wholly acceptable to Canada, however, and as far as known to French forces in the Mediterranean. One thing is absolutely certain, Gen. Marshall stands so high in America Will Attack With President Roosevelt's estimation

'Power and Force' to Assure Early Victory

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 21.-Great offensives in which the full strength of America's armed forces will be hurled against the enemy in Asia and Europe are

"just about to begin," Gen. George C. Marshall said today. President Roosevelt, in a message

smash Germany first, then turn the read before the Legion convention, full weight of ever increasing Anglocalled for "an increased rather than American armed power on Japan. lessened effort" in "many phases of For that reason Gen. Marshall is the national program," and pointed expected to assume command of to civilian defense as "an example of this sort of latent need." The lish channel on Germany in France message was read by National Com-

and the Low Countries" for which mander Roane Waring. Mr. Churchill told Parliament to-Addressing the American Legion day the present Mediterranian camconvention. Gen. Marshall said there paign was "an essential prelimiappeared to be some public misnary understanding of the recent Allied "Our toughest job is to reach Bersuccess, a tendency to believe that lin and Marshall is the toughest the final steps of the war were

soldier we (the Allies) have got to being taken. do it," a high-placed Government On the contrary, he said, the last official told this writer today. year and a half has been spent

It also was indicated that in Gen. lergely in preparation for operations Marshall the Anglo-American Joint of the large forces still to go into Chiefs of Staff saw the only officer action, in establishing bases for fuof either nation to whose supreme (See MARSHALL, Page A-9.)

Ready to Hit Hard. "Now at last we are ready to carry

Murdered in Detroit

With Throat Slashed

By the Associated Press.

of an Army officer.

Discovered in Basement

(Picture on Page A-5.)

DETROIT, Sept. 21.-Police

hunted today for the knife-

wielding slayer of Mrs. Mary

Gallian, pretty 18-year-old bride

Mrs. Gallian's body was found

ture campaigns.

Baltimore Thieves Steal the war to the enemy." Gen. Marshall said, "all overseas, thank God, **Ration Board's Ton Safe** with a power and force that we (See LEGIONNAIRES, Page A-9.)

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.-Thieves

carried away a 1-ton safe last night from War Price and Rationing Board. The loot included ration books and certificates for gasoline, tires, fuel oil, stoves and food.

John T. Busby, board chairman, said the safe contained only coupon books estimated as a one-day's supply since the bulk of coupons were kept in a bank and removed only as needed.

Spanish Writers See Salerno as **Big Nazi Defeat**

yesterday in the basement of her Associated Press. MADRID, Sept. 21.-Spanish mother-in-law's home, a pink uncorrespondents in Berlin said today that the Salerno campaign

in Italy had been a "military ently used to mop up the blood on and propagandistic defeat" for the floor, were found near the body. Germany and made these other Police said they believed that Mrs. Gallian, surprised while washstatements and predictions, re-

ing clothes in a basement laundry markable both for their content tub, was strangled and then her and origin: The German Ukrainian administrative government already is evacu-.

Mrs. Violet Richards discovered the body of her daughter-in-law, ating Kiev. married only a year to Second Lt. The "threat of evacuation hangs James Gallian, stationed with a

over Smolensk," and a Russian penmilitary police unit at Washington, etration there would force the Germans to lift the siege of Leningrad. when she returned home from work at the Hudson Naval Arsenal. Mrs. Advices from the French border Gallian, the daughter of Mr. and said the landing of French Com-Mrs. Ernest Lee Mash of Corsimandos in Corsica had led to sponcana, Tex., had been living with taneous and widespread increase in by the end of 1944, we shall still her mother-in-law for about six sabotage of German communica-

tions, in France.



orces.

Cross.

Col. James Roosevelt

Favors Push at Japs

Back in Washington for a few

days after two months in the Aleu-

ians, Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, the

President's eldest son favors an approach to the Japanese mainland

via the Jap base at Paramashiro.

recently attacked by American

He indicated this late yesterday

as he arrived from Los Angeles on

an American Airlines flagship, Smil-

ing and healthy looking, the Marine

officer said he "feels fine" and ap-

parently has recovered from the

malaria and stomach disorders from which he had been suffering. He

has gained 15 pounds in the past

three months, he said. He wears

six ribbons on his green marine

uniform, one representing the Navy

Silent Mission Here.

Laughing off questions as to his

mission here, which he said he could not discuss, Col. Roosevelt held tight to a bulging brief case,

and chatted informally with the

press. He plans to leave for Los

Angeles next Wednesday. Since re-

Via Paramashiro

Advance Gifts Division **Of War Fund Holds First Meeting Today**

With the opening meeting of the Community War Fund Advance Gifts Division scheduled for today at the United States Chamber of Commerce, two teams already have announced completion of their personnel.

They are headed by Dr. Wilson M. Compton and Paul Shorb

Community War Fund official said today that the announcement completes preparations for the Advanced Gifts Division, which is now prepared to begin its work immediately.

Executive director of the National Association of Lumber Manufacturers and vice president of the Washington Federation of Churches. Dr. Compton is a native of Worcester, Ohio. Mr. Shorb is a member of the law firm of Covington, Burling, Acheson & Shorb.

Division Leaders.

Both Dr. Compton and Mr. Shorb are vice chairmen of the Advanced Gifts Division, other vice chairmen being Mrs. Charles C. Glover, ir., and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. The entire division is headed by Abbot P. Mills, Washington attorney, who is supervising the solicitation of large gifts preceding the Community War Fund's general drive for \$4,800,000 for 145 agencies, which opens next month

Section chairmen working under Dr. Compton include Lanier P. Mc-Lachlen, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong and A. Montague Ferry.

Their aides include Francis G. Ad- a most telling way," Mr. Morgendison, jr.; A. H. Brewood, Joshua Evans, jr.; John J. Halsey, Earl M. Mackintosh, Arthur J. May, Edgar Morris, Garrett A. Pendleton, T. Baker Robinson, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Achilles Catsonis, Thomas G. Corcoran, Dr. Charles J. Demas, Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Martha Stone, Mrs. J. M. W. K. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Adams Baker, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. R. Keith Kane, Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Arthur G. Lambert, Thomas P. Morgan, ir.; W. Waverly Taylor, jr.; Mrs. William S. Wasserman, Robert C. Watson, J. R. Boyd, W. Vernon Brumbaugh, Wellington R. Burt, Horace L. Dawson.

A. W. Dickinson, Reuel W. Elton, purchases. Herman Fakler, Harry Gandy, jr.; John B. Gordon, A. P. Hall, Robert C. Hibben, Miss E. J. Jackson, Miss Frances P. James, Walter Kleeman, jr.; George N. Lamb, John V. Lawrence, Neville Miller, W. A. Penrose, Nathan Roberts, Russell M. Searle, Paul Truitt, John E. Walker, Dr. Richard P. White and Harold R. Young.

Aides of Shorb.

Mr. Shorb's section chairmen are H. Lawrence Choate, Maurice K. Heartfield, Kenneth F. Brooks, G. Bowdoin Craighill and Charles D. Drayton. Section workers include Harrison Brand III. Daniel J. Callahan, jr.; Waldron Faulkner, Paul E. Gilbert, Ernest W. Greene, William M. Kline, Edward Morgan, Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, George F. Tudor, Jerome F. Barnard Edward F.



PLANES LIKE THESE WILL BEAR DISTRICT SEAL-Dauntless dive bombers of the United States Navy are lined up ready for action on the deck of an escort aircraft carrier in this great African convoy scene. For miles the horizon is dotted with ships. War bonds bought here will insure the purchase of similar planes. Some will go into battle bearing the official seal of the District if the necessary funds are raised. -Official United States Navy Photograph.

'Back the Attack'

Matinee Today

War Bonds Rain Washes Out (Continued From First Page.)

thau's telegram stated. Planes to Bear D. C. Seal.

Treasury

\$135.000.

The scheduled 2:30 p.m. arena Papal Radio Says Carrier-based planes costing \$32,-600,000 will go into battle bearing show in the Army-Treasury "Back the Attack" attraction on Washing- By the official seal of the District of Columbia if the necessary funds are ton Monument Grounds was called raised locally through War bond off at noon, due to soggy footing, sales, according to John A. Reilly, and a decision as to whether to-District War Finance Committee night's 8:30 o'clock arena show could the Germans have not crossed the be staged was to be made late this border line to Vatican City. chairman. Authority was granted afternoon. Rain last night preby Secretary of Navy Knox and the vented the arena demonstration.

"This undoubtedly will give a The arena early today was partremendous boost to bond purchases tially waterlogged, neither were the Monument grounds in good shape. by individuals throughout the District," Mr. Reilly said. "It is in this As the Army exhibits are mostly category that we have been lagging under tents, however, continued rain so far in the campaign, although the would not affect exhibits or perarrangements made by the Treasury sonnel called for \$30,000,000 of the total Speakers scheduled today were

be subscribed by small individual District Attorney Edward M. Curran at 2:30 and OPA General Man-"The exact number of planes

ager Chester Bowles at 8:30 p.m. cannot be revealed for reasons of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army security. It may be revealed, howchief of staff, is slated to deliver ever, that the project includes three the War bond message. Thursday types of planes-fighters, dive bomb- night. ers and torpedo bombers, which

By the Associated Press.

MAXTON, N. C., Sept. 21.-A

board of inquiry sought to learn to-day the cause of the crash of an

Army transport plane which carried

Death of 25 Soldiers range in price from \$75,000 to Plane Drive to Continue. In Plane Crash Probed

The plane campaign will continue for six weeks after the close of the Treasury's national drive, it was indicated. Mr. Reilly's committee expects various organizations to express a desire individually to sponsor a plane through the sale of bonds.

25 soldiers to their deaths. The plane crashed on the Laurin-Washington employes of the National Housing Agency have topped burg-Maxton Army Air Base field two miles from here while on a routheir \$165,344 quota, Administrator tine flight yesterday, the post pub-John B. Blandford, jr., announces. lations office annot figures have n Teceive Meanwhile, the Columbia Broadcasting System has designated today as "Kate Smith day." The radio favorite will be featured on the full network for 17 hours in a CBS War bond drive to be heard locally made available for release after the next of kin have been notified," the man, Walter B. Clarkson, Leonard through Station WTOP from 8 a.m. announcement said. W. De Gast, Clarence Dodge, Harvey to 1 a.m. the following morning. All L. Jones, Godfrey L. Munter, George local WTOP programs during the Women Voters to Hear day will also have as their theme the selling of bonds. Arlington Candidates Rallies Slated Today. Rallies scheduled for today include Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle at Statler Hotel, 12:30 p.m., with Al Phil Kane speaking; managers' sec-District Life Underwriters' tion, and county offices. Association, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p.m., where Harry C. Wechsler will speak; District Dental Society at 8 p.m. at the District Medical Society Building, 1718 M street N.W., with Joseph F. Lawless, jr., speaking. The Speakers' Bureau of the committee announced the following ell, Democrat , and John Locke Green, Republican, candidates for county treasurer, also will speak. theater speakers for tonight: Keith's, Joseph F. Lawless, jr.: Trans-Lux, James J. Hayden and Roger Whiteford; Circle, William C. Ameche and Gene Tierney, will be well reminisce on the prewar days, for the registration division of the Yochelson; Apex, Ellis B. Miller; shown tonight at the Hiser Theater under sponsorship of the Hiser and Department of Motor Vehicles says Capitol, Lyle O'Rourke; Columbia, Bethesda Theaters. Reserve seat Philip Shinberg; Palace, Gilford Jameson and J. Cameron Burton; 1943 tabs to be attached to 1942 Village, John L. Fowler: Newton, plates. Now, department officials Leonard P. Walsh; Earle, Austin F. Canfield; Metropolitan, Thomas be awarded. Gillespie Walsh and James R. Kirk-Meanwhile Sidney Lust an-nounced special bond shows as folland. Ambassador, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox; Apollo, David Hornstein; Avalon, Al Phil Kane; Avenue Grand, Joseph M. Bonuso: Beverly, Charles S. Rhyne; Central, Eugene Ditto; Kennedy, Morris Abrams; Penn, Michael J. Lane; Savoy,

urning from Alaska a short time ago, he had been at San Diego, and at Los Angeles, where Mrs. Roosevelt resides. The question that drew the biggest laugh from the colonel was whether his father would run for a fourth term He replied Nazis Haven't Crossed "You see him every day. Why don't you ask him? I haven't seen

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- In its

usual English-language broadcast,

the Vatican radio said today that

Here is the text of the broadcast

"This evening's Osservatores Ro-

"Many rumors have been put in

mano under the heading 'Rome,'

consequent of the German occupa-

"As we have already announced

4 p.m., to the border line to make

state, of the Vatican City should be

"In fact, the border line was not

as recorded by CBS:

tion of Rome.

publishes this statement:

him for I don't know how long.' Border of Vatican, About Kiska, Col. Roosevelt said that when the American forces landed and found no living Japanese it was a "letdown." "I saw one dog on the island, and heard there were two others." he

said. "We thought there were no Japanese left defending the island By the Associated Press. after we landed, but after the fifth day we were sure." Military and naval authorities

know when and how the Japs got sterner away from Kiska, Col. Roosevelt believes, but he wouldn't discuss the matter further. Asked about reports of a conflict between Army and Navy intelligence, concerning the Japs on the island, he replied State quota of \$104,000,000 in the circulation about the state of affairs' there was "no conflict." Third War Loan campaign.

in the Vatican City and about the In a discussion of the line of atperson of the holy father himself, tack on Japan by way of the Aleutions, and Paramashiro, Col. Roose-They also discovered the Willamette velt characterized that line as a River is unsafe for drinking and "pretty close approach." that the Coast Guard-sternly de-

since the afternoon of September When asked if the Marines might the 13th, a patrol of German soldiers be used as a "spearhead of attack" is on sentry duty before the piazza on the Japanese, he smiled and of St. Peter on Italian territory at said: "The Marines always are a the border line with the Vatican spearhead on attack!" The exploit for which he was

City. "This position was preceded by a awarded the Navy Cross, a Marine telephone call from the Italian com- raid on the Jap held island of mand of the city of Rome to the Makin, was dismissed by the coloned governor of the Vatican City. He at as "too long ago" to talk about once informed the competent au- It was in August 1942. He was secthorities and ordered immediately ond in command of Marine raiding that two Vatican officials betake forces. themselves at the appointed time,

By the Associated Press.

the heart to go on.

Col. Roosevelt's plane was delayed about four hours on account sure that the territory of the neutral of rain and fog. So thick was the weather that his ship circled a long time over nearby Virginia before it landed. Following his custom of

reading while flying, Col. Roosevelt had a book with him.

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LT. COL. ROOSEVELT COMES HOME-Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, U. S. M. C., eldest son of the President, arrives at the National Airport yesterday, returning from duty in the Aleutians.



BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 21 .talian troops in the Piedmont area Aboard are seven war workers are increasing their resistance to who volunteered to sit on a Navy German forces, a dispatch from raft in the Willamette River until Italy to the Corriere del Ticino at Oregon rescues them by filling the Lugano said today.

Fighting in the Turin area was described as "very violent," while elsewhere in Northern Italy guer-The seven soon discovered there rilla warfare and sabotage is inwere only 15 gallons of water aboard. creasing.

> Italy's railroad network has been broken in several places, imperiling German supply lines, the dispatch said, and in some areas Nazi patrols are compelled to guard railroad workers. Meanwhile, dispatches to the Swiss

press expressed fears that the re-It grew cold and the seven shouted treating German armies would confor some long underwear. Coast vert Rome into a second Stalingrad. A Chiasso dispatch to the newspaper Der Bund said the answer can only be given by future events when and if Nazi Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces retreat from Naples. If the Germans are compelled to retreat, the dispatch said, it is bevelope addressed to his wife by lieved they will destroy all railroad ines now in their hands as well as roads, bridges, factories and supply depots which could be useful to the Allied armies.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., leader of the American 7th Army, resulted in the purchase of a \$1,000 War bond, Mrs. Paton revealed last night in

By today, the third day, the shouts from raucous Portlanders on shore became taunting. The replies from the raft grew infrequent. The seven stared longingly at ice cream cones

termined to make it all as realistic

as if they were in the middle of the

Pacific-is keeping all boats away.

guardsmen turned their backs

additional water.

Barring rain, there will be no

and hot dogs much in evidence ashore. They continued their unsuccessful efforts to land a fish. At latest report their rescue was \$58,952,390 away.

John A. Williams Dies;

WFA Head Cancels Appearance at House **Probe of Food Setup**

By the Associated Press. Food Administrator Marvin Jones canceled his scheduled appearance before the House Agriculture Committee, which had called him to explain reports of bickering between his agency and the Office of Price Administration.

A spokesman for Mr. Jones said he decided not to testify today because he "felt he was unable to give the committee the best possible information at this time."

"Jones just called off his appointment with the committee and said he would let me know in the next few days when he could appear." Chairman Fulmer said. "I don't know why he couldn't come today."

Rizley Puzzled.

Representative Rizley, Republican, of Oklahoma, a committee member, said he was puzzled by Mr. Jones' failure to appear. "I don't know whether it's because Jones doesn't have a definite plan or whether he doesn't want to face a barrage of questions.

Chairman Fulmer said farmers want to know "whether or not we are going to continue a program whereby perhaps two or more people operating in connection with the various agencies will have the power to override each other at will.'

This "confusion," he added, has been operating against proper production, distribution and price fixing and the time now has come, the chairman had told Mr. Jones in a letter, when farmers should have a definite program for the crops that will be planted and harvested between now and next spring and in 1944.

Criticizes Planning.

"Various agencies have not worked out a well balanced, coordinated program," Mr. Fulmer. said. "We want to know if Jones, when he announces a program, can carry it through or if some other agency like OPA can alter it over-

night. Mr. Jones, himself a former chairman of the committee, probably was to be questioned also on reports that he may ask Congress for at least \$1,000,000,000 to finance the 1944 war food program. The funds largely would be used to support prices at levels designed to encourage farmers to produce to the limit of their re-

sources. Gen. Patton's Letter To Wife Results in \$1,000 Bond Sale

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept. 21,-An en-

Colladay, Arthur Hellen, Hilleary G Hoskinson.

John E. McClure, Nelson B. O'Neal, Lyle O'Rourke, Andrew Parker, Nathan B. Scott II, Raymond Taylor, Mrs. George Thorpe, Frank J. Wide-W. Neville, Hugh A. Thrift, Wilmer J. Waller, J. Bernard Wyckoff, Mrs. J. G. Baldwin, Mrs. Leonard Block, Harold A. Brooks, Mrs. William Foster Burdick, Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger, Mrs. Albert J. McCartney, William Montgomery, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, John A. Selby, Mrs. John F. Victory, Benjamin B. Taylor, jr.; Joseph K. McCammon and George E. Hamilton, jr.

North Carolina to Issue 1941 Plates to Motorists

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C .- North Carolina motorists who purchase automobile license plates late this year may they will get 1941 plates.

To save metal, the State issued say, there is a shortage of the 1942 plates and within the next two weeks they will begin issuing the 1941 plates to new purchasers until the 1944 plates go on sale in November.

Army Show Facts Admission Is Free; Cameras Allowed

Admission to the Army show on

the Washington Monument Grounds is free.

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

until 10 p.m.

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

At the 8:45 p.m. show, 3,000 seats are reserved for holders of tickets distributed through Feedral agencies by Treasury minute men; 2,500 seats are reserved for holders of tickets distributed through banks. department stores and other bond issuing agencies, and 500 seats are reserved for organization and bond salesmen who have coupled their bond quotas. In all cases, whetehr purchase of a bond is necessary to egt a ticket to whom the tickets are given. If ticket holders are not in be examples for other groups. their seats by 8:45 p.m. the general public is admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Photographs may be taken anywhere.

Spectators may manipulate the guns, expose themselves to tear gas in a specially constructed chamber and look through a direction finder which will clearly show the wrist the top of the Monument.

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

resented except the paratroopers. The Army will not tell what the

The Army will not tell what the prize, sio in war stamps, and routh equipment on display is worth, but many millions of War bonds will have to bought to pay for it. A War bond benefit performance of "Heaven Can Wait," starring Don

Philip Wagschal; Sheridan, Harry C. Wechsler; Silver, John Victory; Tivoli, Fred Wachtler, and Uptown, Wilbert McInerney "AU-Out" Canvass.

Meanwhile, there was mounting evidence that the city's workers were ready to go "all out" in encouraging individual bond purchases.

in those areas.

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, chairman It opens at noon each day and of the War Finance Committee's spectators are welcome any time women's division, reported that her Arena performances are at 2:30 of their office-to-office and desk-to-

> both a buyer and a seller of bonds in obtaining a \$200 individual quota, indicated that further meetings and rallies were in the offing to reach and surpass the retailers' goal during September. Bond chairmen in the stores pointed out that their booths were doing a brisk business,

> but that selling efforts among employes would be incraesed in tempo. Agencies on Schedule. Government agency workers re-

ported that the campaign among their groups was progressing "according to plan," but that momen-tum would be increased in an attempt to establish figures that will A. E. Lichtman, president of the Lichtman Theaters, has announced four prizes will be given to the four

leading War bond and stamp sellers among the District's colored school children during the last week of September. With full approval of the first assistant superintendent. Garnet C. Wilkinson, all school children in divisions 10-13 are eliwatch on the arm of a person at gible to compete. Stamps or bonds will be handled directly through the public schools and all the children have to do is to contact their teach-

ers or principals. First prize is a \$50 War bond; second prize, \$25 War bond; third prize, \$15 in War stamps, and fourth

Warning to Vatican Issued After striking the ground the craft burst into flames. No further By Fascist Puppet State NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (P) .- A state-

ment of the Nazi-sponsored Fascist government broadcast to Italy last night by the Berlin radio warned: "Let the policy of the Vatican force us not to have measured to the vatical force

respected

crossed."

us not to have recourse, to radical measures.

As recorded by the Federal Com- the sales ring of his family's farm munications Commission, the state- auction, Organized Women Voters of Ar-lington County will meet tomorrow prelates, all the hierarchy of the at Calvary Methodist Church, South church, from the Pope down to the Twenty-third and Grant streets, to parish priests, have their choice: hear opposing candidates for State Either with Fascist and Catholic Italy or against it

Speaking at the noon luncheon "It is not a problem of consciences. session will be candidates for the It is a dilemma that is before the them. House of Delegates, Miss Anna F. men of the church. It is not a prob-Hedrick, Republican; Maynard Ma-lem of faith. It is a dilemma that is gruder, Democrat, and William P. before the organization of the Ames, Republican. Elmer F. New- Catholic Church." D. J. KAUFMAN

16 Aboard Glider Unhurt

As It Hits Power Line By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 21 .- A loaded Army Air Forces glider overadmissions will be through the pur- shot the airport yesterday, knocked chase of War bonds. A number of down two 3,300-volt power lines, prizes, donated by merchants of crashed through a fence and came the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, will to rest on a country road in front of a cemetery. Fourteen passengers and the pilot and copilot escaped

lows: Marlboro Theater at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, feature "Something Thursday Thursday By the Associated Press.

Senate: Routine session House Presses for vote on Fulbright postwar resolution.

Agriculture Committee hears are assisting in making the movie Marvin Jones explain food program. attractions a War bond stimulant | Military Affairs Committee maps program on draft legislation.



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It was "So Little Time," by John P. Marquand. Veteran Curve Pitcher

Boy's Fears Silence By the Associated Press. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 21.-John Arthur Williams, 87, one of Auctioneer's Call baseball's first pitchers to throw a

curve and prove that it was no op-FALLS CITY, Nebr .- Nine-yeartical illusion, died today. A battery mate of Connie Mack old Jimmy Shafer rode his pony into when the venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics played in his By the time the bid reached \$70 native East Brookfield, Mr. Wil-Jimmy was crying unrestrainedly.

liams demonstrated his "hook" at Auctioneer Jim Bowers didn't have one time to doubting Amherst College professors. Mr. Williams twirled for Lancas-

Now Jim Shafer, sr., is talking about building a trailer to haul the ter, Pa., in the old Eastern League, pony to Washington State with and also for Richmond, Va., and Fall River, Mass., in other leagues.

CIVILIAN AND MILITARY MEN'S STORES



had constructed no field fortifications along the Po River and there were only troop concentrations in the plains along the river in North-

Der Bund said th

German air force.

ern Italy.

radio appeal for support of the \$15,000,000,000 Third War Loan drive. The bond was purchased by

Westerner after Mrs. Patton acceded to his request for an It added, however, that several airfields were being built for the envelope so addressed, she said. "Gen. Patton has been gone The impression is, the newspaper added, that the German high com-mand is "aware of the inferiority of 11 months now and he writes me often," Mrs. Patton continued. "If he knew each pre-

its air striking power as well as its cious envelope would buy a War supply difficulties" and is unwilling bond, I believe he'd write me every day." to take a stand along the Po, favoring the line of the Alps.



to Remember"; 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Hyattsville Theater, feature "Above Suspicion." starring Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray; 8:15 p.m. September 30, Milo Theater, Rockville, feature "Above Suspicion." Third War Loan workers in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties



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Altavilla Residents Leave Cellars After 9-Day Battle Ends

By REYNOLDS PACKARD, Press. Distributed by the Associated Press ALTAVILLA, Italy, Sept. 21 .- The population of this battle-battered town, which fell into the hands of the Allies after some of the hardest fighting on the mainland of Italy, emerged from its wine cellars yes terday bewildered, shell-shocked and

darkness. Although the Allies entered Altavilla Sunday, the people did not dare to come out until yesterday, they had been so shaken by criss-cross fire for nine consecutive days with Allied and German patrols battling and bayonet fighting over their heads.

with the pale greenish pallor of

mushrooms, due to hiding so long in

I spoke in Italian to more than 50 inhabitants of Altavilla, and they all agreed that at least 100 residents of the town had died of wounds, and that some had died from hunger as they did not dare venture out for food.

Interested Only in Food. The inhabitants told me they were afraid to go into the streets during the nine days of fighting and, therefore, they lived on what little they had on hand, such as cactus pears and friend corn. A few who had a chicken or a pig about the house fared fairly well. The water shortage was most acute.

In many ways these pallid, shaken people remind me of the survivors of Alcazar during the Spanish war. They were so hungry yesterday that, unlike most Italian refugee men in newly taken cities, they were not interested in cigarettes but only in food, especially chocolate candy.

Many of them suffering from shellshock could be seen trembling and

Acting as an interpreter for this By the corps, I was informed by the inhabitants that they buried their dead as best they could at the time in cellars

Special Church Services Held. The streets also had to be cleared of a number of mules, dogs and cats which were killed during the fight-

Despite the terrific shelling and rifie fire fighting around here, Altavilla suffered much less than Battipaglia. But the population of Batthe inhabitants of Altavilla suddenly were caught between two lines in the land fighting.

Actually, however, only a few Italy." places here and there received stray shells which flattened out whole groups of houses.

Special services were held in an undamaged church yesterday morning to commemorate the deliver. ance of the populace.

Father Who Gave Away Six Children Cleared Highly Pleased With Operations

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21.-James Representing the Combined American Press. achieved.

Young, who gave four of his six children to strangers last month Distributed by the Associated Press. AT AN ADVANCED ALLIED to position to undertake seriously a

MUSSOLINI JOINS HITLER, GERMANS SAY-The German caption accompanying this picture received from Pressens Bild, Swedish picture agency, describes it as Adolf Hitler greeting Benito Mussolini on the latter's landing at a German airfield after his liberation .-- A. P. Wirephoto by Radio From Stockholm.

gibbering in the streets as American Red 'Cross workers started looking after them. The funeral service Allies Warn Neutrals Against corps, headed by a chaplain, also was looking into the ruins of houses Buying German Holdings in Italy

Big German industrial firms, the governments of the United apparently convinced that all States of America and the United Rabaul. Australian-manned Beau-Italy soon will be in Allied hands. Kingdom that certain concerns in are trying to unload in neutral companies.

warned all neutrals against acquir- and other enemy assets in Italy, ing such shares or other enemy The two governments reserve the assets in Italy.

The warning said the two govern- to neutral ownership of any enemytipaglia left a long time ago, whereas ments "reserve the right to treat as owned right or interests in property invalid any transfer to neutral in Italy. Nationals, or firms in neuownership of any enemy owned tral countries, acquiring or purportrights or interests in property in ing to acquire such rights or inter-

> The State Department communi- sanctions at the disposal of the cated the following to all neutral governments of the United States governments in Europe and to of America and the United King-Argentina:

Eisenhower Visits Salerno Front;

neutral countries, in anticipation of countries their shares in Italian the early occupation of Italy by ply Allied forces, contemplate acquiring and surface craft Sunday at Kimbe That was disclosed today as the or purporting to acquire enemy-United States and Great Britain owned shares in Italian companies, right to treat as invalid any transfer

"It has come to the knowledge of

On ests render themselves liable to all

the supply depot for Lae, Mitchells, Marauders and Liberators gave airdrome, supply and surface targets a thorough going over, dropping 22 tons of bombs and strafing from low altitude

The furious air activity in the Solomons of recent days simmered evidenced by the results they have down. The Japanese weakly raided Munda, New Georgia, and Vella Lavella positions of the Americans and Ac

radio acknowledgement of the loss to the Allies of Salamaua and Lae, OCR, WFA to Survey strategic Pacific bases.

The broadcasts, reported by the The broadcasts, reported by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, listed grimly the hardships being endured by Japanese forces and stressed the need for increased plane production to keep pace with growing Allied

to keep pace with growing Allied strength. While they talked of the loss of

The Office of Civilian Require-THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Salamaua and Lae in overseas ments and the War Food Ad-Sept. 21.-Japan paid a high broadcasts, the Tokio propagandists ministration next week will have not been heard by United begin an intensive survey of the States monitors to admit the losses supply and distribution of food to their people at home. In one broadcast, Vice Admiral and civilian goods in 20 major bases are firmly in Gen. Douglas Ken Terashima, Minister of Com- metropolitan areas of the coun-MacArthur's hands, enemy gar- munications, told Japanese war try, including Washington, it

isons in the area are beginning workers they could not "afford to be to undergo attacks by fighter- relaxed" in production and remindescorted bombers and to see more ed them that the United States was strafing Allied fighters than they "steadily bringing out new and better makes of fighters and other aircraft." Just how many of a Japanese

"Should you produce or supply army once estimated at 20,000 men even an ounce or a sheet more of wives will be reached through the were slain as Salamaua fell Sepneeded material, or try to conserve tember 12 and Lae September 16 refactory space, labor hours and the mains to be disclosed in official relike, you are doing a great and valports. But a spokesman for Gen. uable work in time of war," he said. MacArthur said today the enemy One Tokio announcer told of the caught in a jungle encirclement movement, lost heavily. Japanese need for more pilots and said that even "his highness, Prince He said evidence has been found

Tkahiko Asaka," had completed that the Japanese lost an entire training at army aviation school and regiment, ordinarily averaging 2,200 would be assigned to instruct in flymen, in killed and hospitalized during "in spite of being a member of ing the outpost battles at Wau, Muthe royal family." bo and Komiatum leading up to the larger-scale fighting at Salamaua

Army's Shenango Depot

Japanese soldiers who fied north Renamed Camp Reynolds from Lae now are being added to By the Associated Press. the mounting list of enemy dead.

American and Australian soldiers who placed armed blockades across ment depot was today renamed the jungle trails above Lae, in ex- Camp Reynolds in honor of Maj. pectation of just such a retreat, now Gen. John Fulton Reynolds, a Pennhave contacted these fugitives. And sylvanian who lost his life in the Allied soldiers moving behind them Civil War Battle of Gettysburg. from Lae also have caught up with Announcing the new designation

Col. Zim E. Lawhon, commanding Today's communique told of effecofficer, said, "It is now the only miltive air raids on enemy air installaitary installation in this State beartions at Finschhafen, only 60 miles ing the name of a Pennsylvanian up the Huon Peninsula from Lae, who made the supreme sacrifice." at Cape Gloucester, across Dampier Gen. Raynolds was born in Lan-Strait on New Britain, 120 miles caster, Pa., September 20, 1820. He from Lae, and of extxensive fighter was promoted to major for galactivity in the north New Britain lantry in action in the Mexican War coastal area of Kimbe Bay, roughly and in 1859 was named commandant halfway along the route to the of cadets at West Point. choicest target in that island-the

The camp, designated as an Army big air and shipping stronghold of Service Forces replacement depot, fighters poured 20,000 rounds of was activated last spring. ammunition into an airdrome, sup-

dumps, antiaircraft positions Britain Now Building Faster Cargo Ships Bay. This is perhaps the first time

Airdromes Set Afire. Cape Gloucester, fighter-escorted Liberators and Flying Fortresses dumped 94 tons of bombs Sunday, destroying five enemy bombers and a fighter on the ground and setting airdrome fires which ships to the 171/2-knot Victory ships. could be seen better than halfway The new British ship is described back toward Lae. All the raiders

In the Finschhafen sector, once

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start next Monday. Four men will lead the survey for the Office of Acid Indigestion Civilian Requirements. They are Kenneth Keefe, Kenneth Dameron, Ralph Alexander[•] and Chester L. Jones. A. Rex Johnson is expected to be in charge of the work for WFA.

Burned last Sunday when the heating plant of a rooming house

exploded, Mrs. Doris Callendar, col-ored. 22, died yesterday at Freedman's Hospital Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said today his office would investi-gate the case before issuing a death certificate.

was learned today. Investigators will study the in-The dead woman shared a basement apartment in the rooming house at 1125 Tenth street N.W. ventories of 150 to 200 merchants in each city. They also will interwith Rosetta Gillespie, 25. The latter suffered shoulder burns and a lacerated scalp but was discharged after treatment at Freedmen's Hosview as many housewives as possible, although a house to house canvass will not be made. The house-

merchants. From the housewives will be asked

the types of essential goods they are unable to get in sufficient quantity Postmaster Loses and the kinds that are available. Another Toe to Corn

Now there are eight.

To Study Pork Distribution. By the Associated Press. ROSALIA, Wash.—Last year Post-master H. C. Roberts cut off the little toe on his left foot to get relief Instructions also were given the investigators to determine from the merchants what goods and foods are in generally short supply, and also from a corn. find out the areas which are suf-Recently another corn showed up

fering from faulty pork distribution. on Mr. Roberts' other small toe From the reports officials will He showed his nine toes to a doctor. determine the fields where manufac-ture is to be increased and the areas where distribution must be improved, so that limited supplies

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 21 .- The of goods may be divided equitably Army's Shenango personnel replace- over the entire population. The whole field of apparel will be investigated carefully with emphasis placed on infants' and children's wear, reported in short sup-

ply in a number of sections. Most Are War-Work Areas. Most of the cities to be canvassed are busy war centers, though areas of less activity also will be investigated to determine whether civilians there are receiving more or less than their share of scarce goods and food.

Officials said the survey will be similar to the farm investigation conducted several months ago. As the result of that survey the allocation of materials for manufacture of farm equipment was increased greatly

The investigation is scheduled to

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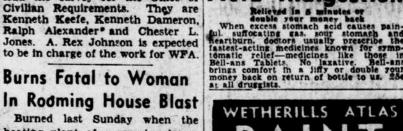
these fighters have appeared in By the Associated Press.

such an effective role in this area. LONDON, Sept. 21.-The Admiralty yesterday announced the putting into service of the first of a new type of fast, 12,000-ton cargo ships, revealing a production shift similar to that made in the United States from the 11-knot Liberty

> as of a high utility type. The number planned to be built and their exact speed was not disclosed.

> > Light one.

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sea next week as a merchant sea- enemy shell fire himself, Gen. man, a condition on which Judge Dwight D. Eisenhower expressed Felix Forlenza suspended sentence yesterday on the charges brought by the Children's Aid Society.

Croce Reported Freed By British Landing

NEW YORK. Sept. 21.-Benedetto in Italy. Croce, anti-Fascist Italian philosopher and historian and correspond- chief in the Mediterranean said he ing member of the American was "completely satisfied with the Academy of Arts and Letters, "has progress of our invasion of Southern been liberated" by a British landing Italy. The success of the operation at Sorrento on the south side of the to date exemplifies once more the Bay of Naples, the British Broadcasting Corp. said yesterday.

The broadcast, recorded by United the closest co-operation. States Government monitors, noted that the Germans recently said the campaign and its execution to Croce had been arrested, but added, "he is now safe and well with his drew Browne Cunningham, Allied family." It said the British landing naval commander in the Mediterwas made Thursday night.

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 POLICE DOG. answers name "Rita": lost near Ravenwood. Reward. Phone Ather-ton Lee. Palls Church. 2103-J.
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 PURSE. lady's black leather: initials E. J. on purse; lost in the vicinity of 17th and M sts. n.w. Saturday night: reward. Ordway 0499.
 PURSE, iady's. black. smooth leather. with red chanso purse, keys. cash. Reward. Mrs. D. W. Walsh. 4520 Georgia ave. GE. 7351.
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pers. Finder please call Col. Oakes. OR. 0745. WATCH, lady's. cmall. crystal. on pin; lost in 2800 block of Conn. ave. or Polomac Park bus. Reward. MI. 8722. or RE. 1820, ext. 5920. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER. white with tan head. black markings. 6 mos. collar but no tag. Named Paddy. Reward. Woodley 1920

Titus, 6418 Brooks lane, Brookmont, Md., WEIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton: lost vi-Call Chestnut 3775 after 7 p.m. WEIST WATCH, lady's, Benrus, gold, ex-pansion bracelet: in Rainbow room. Ham-liton Hotel. Phone CO. 1735, Reward. WEIST WATCH. Bulova, lost Friday be-tween Clarendon and Capitol. Reward. WRIST WATCH, doctor's, long second WRIST WATCH, doctor's, long second WRIST WATCH, doctor's, long second Raward. WI. 8948. Titus, 6418 Brooks lane, Brookmont, Md., and Lyla I. Gatzemeyer, 6446 Brooks lane, Brookmont, Md. WI. 4862. FOUND. EFOUND. EFOUND. EFOUND. EFOUND. EFF ADA ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition, Hilliside 1078. Pres-ment facilities limited to these only. EFTRING, found on Military rd., Arling-ton. containing 8 keys and fraternity key. Phone GL. 8085.

COMMAND POST, Sept. 19 (De- major battle with the German forces morals charge, was clear today of layed) .- After a visit to Amer- in Italy?" Our losses have been reasonably his wife was sentenced to a year in where he conferred with field heavy, but no greater than was ana reformatory on a charge of moral commanders, watched the artil- ticipated in view of the fact that lery pouring shells into the Ger- we met resistance right on the Loss of Lae and Salamaua

Mr. Young said he was going to man positions and came under beaches stakes. complete satisfaction today with the military situation in Italy.

By CLARK LEE,

the blackest, due to the German Gen. Eisenhower traveled by land, break-through, Gen. Eisenhower was sea and air in a variety of conveyconfident the American and British ances to inspect the forces which forces would hold and that our conare now getting ready for the major centration of air and sea power battle to smash Adolf Hitler's army would enable us to hold on to the

bridgehead until sufficient reinforce-In a statement, the commander in ments were landed to enable us to undertake further advances.

En route to the front, Gen. Eisenhower flew in his Flying Fortress to a certain port, boarded a British vessel to a point off Salerno and results to be obtained through the then an American "PT" boat took use of air, ground and sea forces in him to a landing craft which landed him on the beach. Ashore, he rode

Others nearby, more accustomed

of the captain, Gen. Eisenhower

public address system during the return voyage. When he left the

ship, the British crew lined up and

gave him three loud cheers in addition to the traditional bosun's pipes

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ranean), Tedder (Air Chief Marshal While Gen. Eisenhower was talking to Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, com-Sir Arthur Tedder, Allied air commander in the Mediterranean) and mander of the American 5th Army, Alexander (Gen. Sir Harold Alex- at the latter's headquarters, a Gerander, Allied deputy commander in man mortar shell came screaming chief in the Mediterranean) have through the air. The generals did skillfully directed their respective not know whether to duck or just forces and co-ordinated them with stand there and before they could the other services. make up their minds, the shell ex-

"The conduct and morale of the ploded a short distance away. troops of all three services is of the highest order and their efficiency is to the sound of shells, had hit the

LOST RATION COUPONS. Afterward, Gen. Eisenhower went A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to J. H. Vise, 5470 St. Catherine st. n.e. 23" "A" GAS RATION BOOK, Notify Rovert 2. Clark. 1431 Irving st. n.e. HO 76666. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to D. C. Veikel, 4717 Muskozee st., Berwyn, Md. "Done Berwyn 165-M to an American artillery firing position and saw 155-mm. "Long Toms" tossing powerful missiles into the enemy lines. one Berwyn 165-M. "GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to zabeth H. Lamson, 1715 Kilbourne Aboard the vessel at the request

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Halsey's air arm struck at gun positions defending the enemy garrison at Vila, on Kolombangara.

Tokio Radio Acknowledges

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) .- The The invasion was risky from the Tokio radio observed apan'Js "fourth start and we are playing for big annual aviation day" yesterday with a series of unhappy talks which in-Even when the situation looked cluded the first Japanese overseas

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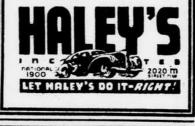
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Willkie Willing to Run For President in 1944 If GOP Goes 'Liberal'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- If the Republican party adopts a liberal 1944 platform, Wendell L. Willkie is willing to give his complete and undeviating service "as the convention's nominee or as a worker in the ranks."

Mr. Willkie made the statement yesterday in response to one of a series of questions in a national magazine which asked, "Will you be available for the Republican nomination for President in 1944?"

The 1940 Republican candidate said his party could win next year only if liberalism wins "within the Republican party itself."

He outlined "five indispensable planks for a liberal Republican platform" and criticized the New Deal's pre-Pearl Harbor foreign policy and "disgraceful manipulations" on the home front.

Gives Liberal Platform.

The liberal platform, he said, must include: 1. "Protection of minorities." 2. "Efficient, well-managed and economical administration." 3. "A rebirth of enterprisereal enterprise." 4. Extension of so-cial security and absolute guarantees against unemployment and want. 5. A new foreign policy "by which we and other nations can assure our future safety and promote our mutual interests."

Elaborating on his answer, Mr. Willkie said:

"I see within a liberal Republican party the possibility of the formation of a real team, the members of which can work together for the accomplishment of common purposes. No such team exists in the Democratic party at the present time, nor can it exist in 1944.

"The Democratic party is torn asunder by conflicting forces. There is emerging a new spirit in our party, a spirit of progress and determination. The new spirit, I believe, is right now building a party fit to govern, a party that knows itself and its objectives. If those objectives are the liberal ones I believe them to be, I want to be on the team.

Hits U. S. Foreign Policy. Mr. Willkie said that it was necessary to distinguish between "enterprise and private ownership" and that "we must prevent the further misuse of the word 'enterprise' by those who wish merely to preserve their idle capital and their vested powers.'

"We must give the word a mean- car motorman, today visited the ing for every American, whether big or little, and whether he owns quarry at Stop 812, Petersburg pike, are also enterprisers-or should car in which they were sitting have an opportunity to be."

toppled over the quarry's brink. The jury was kept logether at a He criticized the New Deal's pre-Pearl Harbor foreign policy, and said Richmond hotel last night after it "the proficiency of the administra-listened to testimony throughout order today, however, Mr. Littell cited the comments of Chief Justice "that there will be less newsprint tion in foreign affairs is a myth the day in Hustings Court, where advised the court the Army would Stone that "I need not place a limi-in 1944 than in 1943. With these tion that will have to be carefully ex-amined by the people before No-room was filled.

vember, 1944. The prosecution'



SOWING SEFDS OF DESTRUCTION-Bomb-made waterspouts shoot into the air across Hansa Bay in New Guinea as Army Air Forces bombers wheel and turn over the area, destroying Japanese cargo ships. The ship in the foreground, suffering another hit, already is heeled over and badly wrecked from previous hits. -Photo by Air Forces.

Jury Trying Motorman Seattle Judge Holds Civil Law Makes Visit to Quarry Superior to Army's Actions

Where Family Died By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 21.-

power of civil courts is above that of the War Department, a Jurors sitting in the trial of Walter decision which Assistant United Paul Harrison, 31-year-old street- States Attorney General Norman

in United States courts. Under an order which the judge his own business or not," he said. where the defendant's wife and four announced in an oral decision, the held an contempt.

Army warehouse. Even before the signing of the procedure, as it eventually did. He

the building, sought to have Secre-SEATTLE, Sept. 21 .- Federal tary of War Stimson and Undersec-Judge John C. Bowen holds the retary Patterson cited for contempt of court for Army occupancy of the building on September 8.

The judge had refused to sign an order granting the Army occupancy when a condemnation hearing was M. Littell termed without parallel held. Inasmuch as no denial of the building was issued, the judge ruled the War Department could not be

"Workers on the production line children perished June 25 when the are also enterprisers—or should car in which they were sitting quish a building taken over at the ed out that under the Second War to 5 per cent for those using 500 tons Seattle port of embarkation as an Powers Act the Army could have taken the building without court

New 5 Per Cent Cut Lifer Gives Up Skin to Girl, 10; Bootlegging Revival In Newsprint Ordered Says 'Gee, She's a Swell Kid' **Declared Imminent** By U. S. Distillers

For Balance of Year By the Associated Press.

Blaming manpower shortages in the pulpwood industry, the War Production Board has cut newspaper consumption of paper another 5 per cent for the last quarter of this year and Chairman Donald M. Nelson said greater curtailment was inevitable next year.

Even with this new cut, the pub-lishers will be using newsprint at a rate exceeding production by 94,000 tons, Mr. Nelson said yesterday.

In a report to Chairman Boren of the House subcommittee investigating newsprint, Mr. Nelson said WPB has decided to hold the curtailment to 5 per cent in accordance with the newspaper industry's wish. But he warned that by using up its reserve supplies now the industry must run the risk of more drastic cuts next year.

Mr. Nelson said a shortage of manpower for cutting of pulpwood both in Canada and the United States underlies the newsprint situation.

Sees Delay in Recovery. Even if several remedies now being applied or under study prove successful-including the use of war prisoners and the furloughing of Canadian soldiers-no benefits can be expected for 10 to 12 months. Mr. Nelson said, because that much time is required to convert wood to Daper

He indicated disbelief that the remedies would be successful unless efforts to increase the cutting of pulpwood bring "unanticipated fa-vorable results."

ber 2 that the curtailment be limited to 5 per cent on a sliding scale basis, with larger newspapers suf-

concurred. Total Will Be 15 Per Cent. The new cut will bring a total

print consumption since the first of the year, WPB officials said. The original curtailment order effective January 1 was intended to reduce quotas by approximately 10 per cent, but actually cut consumption only around 5 per cent. A second cut of 5 per cent was ordered July 1.

The new 5 per cent reduction will be on a sliding scale basis similar to the July 1 curtailment, but WPB spokesmen said details had not been completed.

small newspapers using 25 tons or less in any calendar quarter were not affected. Cuts for larger papers ranged from 21/2 per cent for publishers using up to 50 tons a quarter,

Situation Outlined.



PHILADELPHIA.-CONVICT BRINGS GIFTS TO BURNED CHILD-Bearing games and a paint and brush set, Thomas J. Caulfield, 33, serving a life term in Eastern Penitentiary for murder, chats with Judy Rosen, 10, in Mount Sinai Hospital before giving skin for a grafting operation. Doctors hope the operation' will make Judy a well girl again. She was badly burned when her dress caught fire last May. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press. "Yes," the 33-year-old convict PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 .- "Gee, agreed, "there is no place like she's a swell kid." home He kept repeating that and grin-

They liked each other on sight. ning at the memory when they led Judy called him "Pat," his nick-The newspaper Industry Advisory no longer Thomas J. Caulfield, who wasn't freckled or "too hairy." Committee recommended Septem- gave his skin to save a little girl's Later he gave her a clay modeling life, but No. 5370, under life sen- set and some toys bought with his earnings as a clerk in the prison

hospital. fering a proportionately greater is doing well, they said at Mount "Any little girl that has her grit share of the curtailment. The Sinai Hospital, though it will be and determination is all right with newsprint report to Mr. Boren was months before she recovers from me," Caulfield declared as he the first disclosure that WPB has the chest and arm burns that made climbed into the automobile that

a skin graft necessary. was to take him back to the prison She knew that when she told where he has spent 14 years. Caulfield yesterday that she missed "Gee, she's a swell kid," he said

stand, that in choosing to use its minion is not cutting pulpwood at cushion now the industry cannot a rate which would yield 210,000 count on borrowing from other tons monthly without curtailing essential demands to reduce the other essential uses. further curtailments that are in-

evitable through a large part of Prices and Trade Board, has agreed

to continue deliveries of newsprint by Canadian mills to United States consumers at the rate of 210,000 tons a month during the fourth quarter. That was promised at Mr. Nelson's request, even though Cana-

dian figures indicate that the Do-

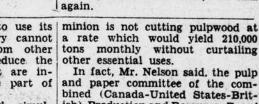
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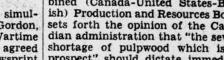
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bined (Canada-United States-Brit-Mr. Nelson announced simul- ish) Production and Resources Board taneously that Donald Gordon, sets forth the opinion of the Canachairman of the Canadian Wartime dian administration that "the severe shortage of pulpwood which is in

prospect" should dictate immediate



and paper committee of the com-





By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Revival of

liquor bootlegging is imminent as

the result of growing shortages and

forced dealer rationing of current

All the signs of widespread illicit

operations are breaking out, they

warned-a valuable load of legal

liquor hijacked in Chicago, a fresh

outbreak of "after-hour" sales in

monopoly States, pure stocks being rebottled illegally and liberally cut

with water and the inexpensive

portable still coming into common

Everything except general bath-tub gin-making and home brewing

has turned up in private and public

reports during recent months, in-

"A serious illicit liquor situation is on the verge of breaking out in

the Nation," O. H. Martinsen, dis-

tillery executive, said today. "If the sugar rationing is lifted, illegal

liquor interests are bound to swoop in and take advantage of it."

utive, said "bootlegging and the black market are real economic

Robert Barry, another liquor exec-

"The enormous margin of tax,

profits saved by non-licensees acts

as a tempting come-on for the boot-

legger," Mr. Barry said. "Added to this is the lifting of the ban on re-

better protected against fakery to-

day than in prohibition days, a

quantity of brand-labeled used bot-

tles is falling into the hands of

illicit liquor dealers, and the re-

fills are either cut whisky or a

mixture composed of one part water

and one part alcohol mixed with

The Conference of Alcoholic Bev-

erage Industries reports that the

amount of whiskey of all kinds re-

maining on hand in the United

States at the end of July was (after

shrinkage) 373,016,806 gallons-a

bare two years' supply at the pres-

"Despite the fact that the public is

stocks, distillers said today.

usage in larger cities.

dustry leaders admitted.

problems.

filling used bottles.

phony coloring."



her mother's cooking. 1944.'

Under the July 1 curtailment,

or more a quarter. "It is clear," Mr. Nelson reported.

tence for killing a policeman. The girl, 10-year-old Judy Rosen,

reduction of 15 per cent in news-

If the Republican party thinks blond Blennie J. Terrell, 19-testiit can coast into power in 1944 with- fied yesterday that she had intiout meeting the liberal challenge, mate relations with Harrison beit will be rudely disillusioned," Mr. Willkie said. "I say the first step toward victory in 1944 must be a victory of the liberal forces within the Republican party itself."

Missouri Republicans recently asked Mr. Willkie a series of ques- eight months under the impression tions, including one as to what he that he was divorced, told the court meant by a liberal platform, and that after they became intimate whether he would actively support that he swore her to secrecy and the party nominee if he should not threatened to take her life and be chosen. Mr. Willkie said he those of his wife and four children would meet Missouri leaders later to if she even mentioned it to any one. discuss them.

Court Overrules Army tified that she had written a letter to the defendant breaking off their affair. In Exclusion Case

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Sept. 21 .- A Federal gave him "about \$300 or \$400" durjudge yesterday overruled an order ing the time she knew him. Issued by the chief of the Army's Howard Nichols, a food company Eastern Defense Command excluding employe, said he and Harrison held Maximilian Franz Joseph Ebel, 53- a conversation concerning the autoyear-old naturalized citizen of Ger- mobile in which Mrs. Harrison and man birth, from residing in the the children drowned Atlantic Coast defense area.

District Judge Francis J. W. Ford declared military necessity did not require application of such drastic for what he bought it for," Mr. restraint on the liberty of an Amer-Nichols testified. ican citizen.

Mr. Ebel, a Bostonian whose woodworking company in neighboring Cambridge makes parts for the Government, was ordered barred from the East Coast on an order issued by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum on April 23.

The exclusion order declared Mr. Ebel might be dangerous to the war effort in this area.

Mr. Ebel's attorney protested that the order was a violation of his client's rights under the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution and Judge Ford said in his finding today:

"I do not believe, in the light of conditions prevailing in the Eastern Military Area in April of this year there was present a reasonable and substantial basis for the judgment the military authorities made, namely that the threat of espionage and sabotage to our military resources was real and imminent."

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Court would be taken. Transfer & Storage Co. and the cause, "I was desperately in love with him and he persuaded me." Swore Her to Secrecy.

ODT May Requisition Miss Terrell, who said she had been going with Harrison for about **Idle Trucks in Crisis** By the Associated Press.

Transportation have been authorized been sunk in the North Atlantic in outlook. The girl said she and Harrison had planned to be married, but tes-

requisition idle used trucks if such was confirmed by competent military the transportation of vital agricul-

The girl said she purchased her own diamond ring at Harrison's retural products, Harry L. Gormley, regional director of the ODT's motor quest after he told her he would truck division, announced yesterday, pay the money back. She added she In describing the program, Mr

Gormley said, Mr. Eastman stated he believed that Government requisitioning would be necessary "only in extreme cases-including those where trucks were critically needed in the food production program and the owners of idle used trucks in the Car Cost \$25. locality were unwilling to use their

"He told me he paid only \$25 for vehicles in this service, or to lease the car, but it was good enough or sell them to others who would."

Harrison and her children died from requisition proceedings. carry out other plans in which he Gormley said.

was engaged." returned against him.

do

In such cases. Mr. Eastman said. either the local district office of the Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. ODT's division of motor transport Maurice said in his opening state- or the local Agriculture Department ment he would prove that Mrs. county war boards could initiate "deliberately planned affair to Upon requisitioning, the owner away with his family and to would be paid a "fair price," Mr.

Mr. Gormley said a shortage of Harrison is being tried only for trucks was expected in the Red River the slaying of his wife. Four other Valley region of North Dakota and murder indictments, however, were Minnesota in the movement of the potato crop.



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our forces in the Far East," and power to make war includes the budgeting their consumption imme-that immediate appeal to the Circuit power to make war successfully." budgeting their consumption imme-diately to provide for a gradual ad-Court would be taken. A petition filed by the Merchants Fransfer & Storage Co. and the government even in time of war, are justment to the diminished supply or (B) consuming their reserves more quickly and facing a deepe cut later on. They have recom Skinner & Eddy interests, owners of superior to the war powers." mended the second alternative.

Nazis Admit Churchill Statement on Sinkings By the Associated Press.

A DNB broadcast from Berlin today said the "statement made by by Director Joseph B. Eastman to the course of the past four months

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"However, it should be clear, and every one concerned should under-





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SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept.

21.-Lt. Col. Charles G. White, the

second high-ranking officer of this

Army air base to be convicted with-

in a week of violating the Articles

of War, was sentenced by a general

court-martial last night to dismissal

After deliberating nearly seven

hours, the court-martial found Col.

White guilty on five counts, includ-ing "drunk to the prejudice of the

service" on two occasions, gross

neglect, misappropriating the labor

of two civilian field employes to re-

pair his private automobile and an

attempt to persuade them to per-

jure themselves before the court-

martial. The 35-year-old suspended

executive officer was found innocent of 10 other counts, including charges of fraudulently obtaining

Col. William T. Colman, former base commandant. was demoted by

a court-martial last Tuesday to the

rank of captain after he was con-

victed on four counts of drunken-

ness and careless use of firearms in

connection with the shooting and

wounding last May of Pvt. Wil-

liam R. McRae, colored soldier-

transfers of enlisted personnel.

By the Associated Press

from the Army

chauffeur.

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Russian Isolation Danger in Europe, **Hoare Declares**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- Sir Samue Hoare, British Ambassador to Communist-hating Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain. asserted yesterday that the great danger to Europe after the war was not Russian influence, but Russian isolation. In an address to Chelsea war

workers, Sir Samuel, home for consultations after a recent meeting with Franco, said "In any stable Europe the greatest

of the Slav peoples, whose territories possess vast resources and whose achievements have amazed the world, must take their rightful place. "Communism, for all the claims

of some of its propagandists, is a national and not an international product

"It is brought about by internal conditions. If you fear it, you should so set your house in order that your social and political conditions will silence any demand for its introduction.

Famine and Anarchy Great Dangers.

Declaring that the two great dangers to a better Europe were famine and anarchy, Sir Samuel said that "unless these specters can be driven away there is little hope for the political recovery of Europe." He said the third great need was liberty and added that European civilization could not live without it.

reference to Spain by name in his speech.

history when European liberty was temporarily stifled and declared that the tyranny produced by Naziism and Fascism was the blackest of these chapters.

"Sooner or later the breath of liberty always dissipates the encircling obscruity and revivifies the

life of Europe," he declared. What particular course that spirit will take in Italy, Germany or any other country on the continent, Sir exchequer, died today. Samuel said he could not say, for "political constitutions, social condibetween one European people and another.

Broad Principles Uppermost.

"If we are wise," he said, "we shall accept these differences and make no attempt to impose uniformity upon a Europe that will never accept it. What matters to us are not details of constitutions He previously had served as lord or differences of habits and methods, privy seal and air minister. but rather the broad principles without which civilized life is im- a member of the war cabinet, but possible."

Sir Samuel declared that these in February, 1942, in another shake-broad principles should be focused up. upon the "revival and maintenance of human nature" in which the minister. He began his political

place "Just as I do not believe that any States. human being, however excellent he He had been a member of the may be, can be safely intrusted with same constituency since 1918 and



SIR KINGSLEY WOOD.

greatly shocked to learn of the death

The British Ambassador made no eference to Spain by name in his Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor He said there had been periods in Of Britain's Exchequer, Dies

Was Credited With **Keeping Finance On Even Keel**

By the Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 21.-Sir Kingsley Wood, 62, chancellor of the

The man who was credited largely with keeping Britain's wartime tions and economic needs will vary finance on an even keel died on the eve of the anticipated announcement of his pay-as-you-go plan for workers' income tax.

Sir Kingsley has served as chancellor of the exchequer under Prime Minister Churchill since May 12, On November 3, 1940, he was made

was dropped from this inner circle

of Sir Kingsley Wood, British chan-Wood was the son of a Wesleyan cellor of the exchequer. The Secretary said he received a police state" built up around state career in 1911 as a member of the letter from Sir Kingsley only a few idolatry and racial bigotry has no London County Council, equivalent days ago.

to a city council in the United "We've had the most cordial and co-operative relations with the British treasury and with Sir Kingsley personally," Mr. Morgenthau demay be, can be safely intrusted with absolute power." Sir Samuel said, in 1930 became chairman of the clared. "I was greatly impressed "so I am convinced that no state, Executive Committee of the Na- with his ability and sincerity. Last however intelligent and well mean- tional Conservative and Unionist year I had the pleasure of meeting ing may be its officials, can safely Association-the Conservative party. him in London, and I was impressed be allowed a monopoly of power. I Sir Kingsley's death was an-share, therefore, the view of many nounced in the House of Common the trankness and personal

Important Talk by Tojo **Reported Due Tomorrow** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The Berlin radio today reported in a broad-cast recorded by OWI that the Japanese Premier, Hideki Tojo, would make an important speech tomorrow to announce "drastic measures and changes within the home front to meet the present serious war situation."

The Japanese cabinet was reported to have held an "extraordinary conference" lasting from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. today. with only a halfhour interruption.

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DETROIT. - SLAYER'S VIC-

TIM-Mrss Mary Gallian, 18-

year-old bride of an Army

officer, was found dead yesterday in her mother-in-law's

home here. Police said she

had been strangled and her

(Story on Page A-1.)

and Colman must be reviewed by

the War Department. Meanwhile

both officers remain at the field and

retain their rank although they

throat slashed.



Inventor Sues Ford Co. \$121,858 Tax Lien Filed For \$1,500,000,000

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 21. — Grant C. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—A lien involved in any litigation in Michi-gan Federal court records. Mr. Brown's complaint asserted equalizing four-wheel brakes. He turns, Mr. Westover said. notified the Ford Co. in 1935, he

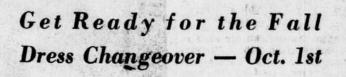
said, that it had been using the prin-

ciples of his patent since 1927.

Brown, Pontiac (Mich.) inventor, against Screen Actor Errol Flynn

The lien was filed after Mr. Flynn and bureau agents failed to agree that in 1926 he patented a device for on disputed items in the actor's re-

filled in.





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acting as his own attorney, named for \$121,858. in assertedly unpaid the Ford Motor Co. defendant yes- taxes on his 1942 income was filed terday in a patent infringment suit yesterday by Collector of Internal for \$1,500,000,000, the largest amount Revenue Harry C. Westover.

> The book of the week is the War stamp book. It spells Victory if

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Wartime Regulations **Raise Court Income**

Wartime regulations and the Health Department's campaign against insanitary restaurants are credited with a 24 per cent increase in Municipal Court revenue from fines in August over the same month last year. The increase was recorded despite a decrease in the number of cases heard last month compared to August last year.

The total amount collected in fines last month was \$95,284.24, com-pared with \$71,853.10 for August a year ago.

The number of cases heard last month was 3.859, a decrease of 1.321 cases from the 5.180 trials held a year ago August

Restaurateurs Fined. The Health Department'es cam-

paign against restaurant violators. which brought fines ranging from post, the Associated Press reported. \$25 to \$300, is credited for the increase in the District branch of the court where health cases are heard. Last month the District Court collected \$42,514.19 in fines, as contrasted to the \$30,193.15 during the same month a year ago.

Violations of OPA ceiling prices N.E.; Charles Emmet Morse, 1629 D and illegal use of gasoline coupons were held responsible for the increase in fines in the criminal division of the court. Fines as high as \$1,000 for ceiling price violations were assessed against grocers and meat dealers, bringing the revenue from fines for the month to \$7,012.40. compared with \$2,961.30 for last August

Traffic Fines Raised.

Traffic Court figures show that \$45,757.65 was collected last month as compared to \$38,879.40 a year ago. Cases heard this month numbered 1,855, compared to the 1,995 last year

The Nation-wide 35-mile-an-hour speed limit to conserve tires and gold lettering. gasoline is credited with increasing the fines in Traffic Court. It was explained that judges are apt to impose more severe penalties during wartime than they would under ordinary circumstances.

of my continental friends who wish to see a renaissance of non-state activities in Europe." nounced in the House of Commons. The senior partner of a London law firm and a prominent insurance freed a loss." a in the House of Commons. charm. The people of the United The senior partner of a London States as well as England have sufexecutive during the early 20s, Sir

Kingsley also led the movement in Britain which resulted in the establishment of the Ministry of Health.

He was responsible for the taxa-tion program by which Britain raised unprecedented amounts of money to pay war costs while still keeping the country in a sound

financial condition. Wood's Death Is Loss To U.S., Morgenthau Says Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today declared he was

10 District Area Men **Get Army Commissions**

Camp Lee Quartermaster School have been commissioned second lieutenants at the Virginia Army Those from Washington who received commissions included Stanley Samuel Baitz, 636 Princeton place N.W., former Washington newspaperman; Frederick Vincent Hill, 3543 Sixth street N.W.; Thomas Joseph Marcellino, 3110 Newton street

street S.E.; James Joseph O'Connor, 1343 Girard street N.W.; Henry Albert Van Houten, 1635 Connecticut avenue N.W., and William Allen Mc-Kenzie, 2222 I street N.W. Three Arlington graduates in-

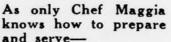
cluded Franklin James Rixse, 3510 North Seventeenth street; Jack Allen Wallace, 1505 North Rhodes street, and Marshall Daniel Windsor. 929 North Cleveland street.

Permanent Cafe Need LOS ANGELES (AP) .- A local restaurant has a sign on its front window that reads: "Monterey Cafe-Waitress Wanted"-in permanent

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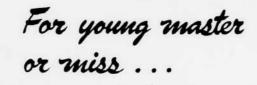
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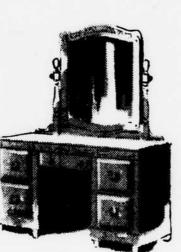
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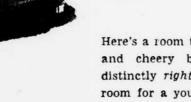
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2 D. C. Marine Flyers **Play Leading Roles in Downing 33 Planes**

The Swashbucklers, a squadron of marine fighter pilots in whose exploits two Washingtoniahs have played leading roles, have destroyed 33 Japanese planes in two tours of duty, an Associated Press dispatch from an advanced South Pacific air base reported today.

Commander of the squadron is Maj. John R. Burnett, 1301 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Leading the group in the number of enemy planes destroyed, with six victories in aerial combat to his credit, is Lt. Jensen, 1236 Eleventh Alvin J street N.W.

According to a marine public relations officer, the Swashbucklers recently made a daring attack on the important Japanese air base at Kahili, Bougainville Island. Swooping down on 20 enemy planes that were circling for a landing, they shot three out of the air. Then they sprayed the field with machine-gun bullets, killing about 50 Japanese ground crewmen, burning five trucks and shattering the field's control tower.

Swashbucklers shot down 10 planes der by downing three attacking bombers and driving off the rest.

Lt. Jensen, a former Government Printing Office employe, was reported in The Star last Wednesday as having destroyed eight Japanese planes on the ground in the raid on the Bougainville Island base, adding these to his previous total of six downed in aerial combat.

Maj. Burnett, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burnett, is employed craft on the squadron's recent missions, in addition to his "outstanding leadership," the A. P. report said. Earlier exploits of Maj. Burnett were recounted in The Star on

National Dog Week **Observance** Starts

National Dog Week opened here mane Education Society and the National Society for Humane Regulation of Vivisection, sponsors of the 12th annual observance stressing the value of dogs in a community.

Robert E. Acorn, 5608 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., who addressed the meeting, praised the work of Mr. Marks as poundmaster. Mr. Acorn, author of "The Duke," a story of his former pet, also commended the work of James P. Briggs, president of the Humane Education Society

Continuance of the observance will be marked by a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Landover (Md.) Kennels, at which the "Proper Care f Dore:" will be discussed Continuance of the observance p.m. tonight at the Landover (Md.) of Dogs" will be discussed.

Other dog week programs include: Aims of the Week," a radio talk by The accessory arts, sciences, pro-"Aims of the Week," a radio talk by Mr. Briggs over station WOL at 9:30 fessions and industries which tele- cession into a transmitting circuit.



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sation.

INVASION WOUNDED-These soldiers, seriously wounded in the Mediterranean fighting, are brought alongside a Coast Guard-

On another occasion, according to the War Research in Electronics swashbucklers shot down 10 planes in a single fight. They also saved a United States Navy seaplane tenprospect appears sufficient. The

technical

prewar standards.

in seeking a scene.

sensitized silver.

oscope.

estimated at 75 to 100 per cent over

ical. One brings a sevenfold in-

crease in pickup sensitivity, that is,

It is a fact that on a rainy after-

noon of late November this year the last quarter of a football game

could be televised with no illumina-

tion other than the twilight. More

surprising, the person looking at

the game on a tele screen could see

its details better than the spectator

the new electronic eye is about

equal to giving the spectator in the

Instrument Like Human Eye.

The tube which gives this seven-

fold greater sensitivity is RCA's

orthicon. Basically, this instrument

is like the human eye, whose retina

This eye goes back about 35 years.

An Englishman, A. A. Campbell-Swinton, described how it should

work at a time when science lacked

the instruments. A Russian, Boris

Rosing, in the St. Petersburg of

that day, designed an electronic cir-

cuit with the right principle. One

of his students was Dr. Vladimir K.

Zworykin, now of RCA. Years later,

after coming to America, Mr. Zwory-

kin perfected the first electronic

The orthicon is an improved icon-

The mechanical retina

eye and named it the iconoscope.

grandstand a pair of field glasses.

Some of the instruments are mag-

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The demands of war have so speeded the development of electronics that television promises to be the first big, new postwar industry. Prospects now are that the first

two years of peace will bring television to full headway in this coun-It promises to be another by the Federal Bureau of Investiga- billion-dollar business, and is counttion, has shot down two Japanese ed on to cushion the change from war to peace jobs. Nine prewar television stations

are carrying on for the duration with shortened programs. The Federal Communications Commission has on file applications for 17 new stations. There are, built or applied

for, 13 portable transmitters, the by which television moves about War's aid is indirect, but tremen-

dous. There are in mass production tubes which recently were only has about 140,000,000 light-sensitive cells. The orthicon's retina is a plate with 400,000 bits of lightdreams to television experimenters. yesterday with an inspection of some | War has cut the cost of some tubes 125 homeless dogs at the pound by from nearly \$100 each to less than Poundmaster Frank E. Marks. Vis- \$10. True, these are not television itors included members of the Hu- tubes, but their principles can be adapted.

Many Experts Trained. War has trained large forces of workmen, thousands of engineers and numerous industrial establishments qualified to switch to television manufacture when peace

come Television engineers talk of \$50 sets, limited to small-size images, but think the public will want something better.

Many persons are asking: "Shall stores voltages, one in each bit of have to scrap my present radio set trons brushes across the plate, pushand television, and perhaps threeing out the tiny voltages from the bits of silver, sending them in suc-

battle zones. -Coast Guard Photo. fluorescent and on it the electron the feat probably was impossible. beam appears as a point of light. Mr. Landis persisted. RCA told him The beam goes so fast that the to try and assigned their own optipoint is never seen, only the com-plete picture, which is traced in under supervision of Dr. I. G. Ma-

full 30 times each second. The loff. diameter of the spot is barely over improvements alone are one-hundredth of an inch. Its Landis designed special lenses. The Three times Mr. Maloff and Mr. speed is 3 miles a second in drawing third attempt made it clear that a 12-inch picture; 2.25 miles for a once more the impossible had been achieved.

Good television requires larger Lens Shaped Like Letter S. screens, 18 by 24 inches for homes, The scientists computed and made and 15 to 20 feet in diameter for queer lens that takes the rays the theater. That means for theater reflected from the teacup, straightuse projecting the small, fluorescent ens them out and focuses them. picture through a lens. The fluores-

This lens is shaped like a letter S. ent light is weak for this. There are other improvements. Overcoming the handicap of not enough light for the best projection In the background are three light brought another seemingly imposvalves, each incredible in its own sible feat and another new instruway. The valves aim to do way n the stands. The advantage of ment for postwar television. To get with the fluorescent screen. They are transparent substances which this, television turned to astronomy vibrate in unison with the incom-Working for RCA was D. O. Laning television voltages. A powerful

dis, a young man, short, quiet, arc light beam shines through them, serious, with two notable character-taking its light and shadows from istics. He never seemed to stop work and he had a zeal for optics. liance for large screens. Mr. Landis knew about a new type of telescope, the Schmidt relector, set up in advance on Mount Palomar, Calif. As an aid to the 200-inch world's greatest telescope.

The 200-inch telescope isn't up yet, but the Schmidt reflector is a sen-

It uses a mirror to photograph stars. The peculiar thing is the shape of this mirror. It is spherical. It is like using the whole interior of a teacup as a mirror.

Mr. Landis thought that cupshape mirror would be good for ing to strength of the voltages, and projecting the fluorescent television | again shade the beam of light. This image. Stick the end of a small one differs from the others by using

a teacup-shaped mirror and you revolving drums, one doing 30,000 certainly would gather most all the revolutions a minute, to reflect the light. That was about what Mr. spot to the screen. The other two Landis did. The trouble was to valves control the spot electronicfocus these reflected rays. ally.

OWI Reorganization Lt. Branch, Reported Missing, And Ouster of Davis Is Nazi Captive, Father Hears **District Flyer Demanded by Taber**

Twice Decorated For Navigation

The Office of War Information was set up today as the target for Second Lt. Peter W. Branch, 23, who was reported missing in action by the War Department last April, the first economy drive since Congress returned from its summer a prisoner of the Germans, his

board was instructed some time ago

to investigate reports that Mr. Lewis

violated OPA regulations in making

"Their operations are a continuing father has learned menace," said Representative Taber Twice decorated for meritorious of New York, ranking Republican achievement as the navigator on bombing missions over France and on the House Appropriations Committee. He urged a reorganization Germany, Lt. Branch wears the Air of OWI and removal of its adminis-Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

The New Yorker, who led last summer's fight which resulted in drastic curtailment of OWI's domestic service, told reporters he be-lieved Mr. Davis should be replaced cadet by the Maritime Commission in January, 1940. In May of that year he enlisted in the Royal Ca-nadian Air Force but returned to "a trained executive." Asks "Business Specialist." this country shortly before Christ-"Mr. Davis has neither the capacity mas to join the American forces. nor the desire to reorganize the

Lt. Branch received his training at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and Muroc Air Base, Calif. He has agency," he said. "We need to put some kind of a business specialist at work down there to get things in been overseas since October, 1942. Two brothers are in the services

Mr. Taber also criticized the OWI Lt. Hugh Branch, with the Army overseas activities, which he charged Air Forces in this country, and Wilwere "getting worse instead of better," and emphasized that his views Merchant Marine, who recently has on Mr. Davis applied also to Robert remrned from the Mediterranean on Mr. Davis applied also to Robert Sherwood, playwright head of the theater. Overseas Division.

Given approximately \$33,000,000 **OPA Requests Lewis** out of a request for \$48,000,000 last summer, OWI is understood to have gone before the Budget Bureau al-To Explain Auto Trip ready for approval of a request to

Congress for additional funds.

Barry Measure Pending. Legislation to abolish the agency To Springfield, III. outright and transfer its functions to the State Department is pending before a House committee, but no immediate action is expected. It was introduced by Representative Barry (Democrat of New York). From Representative Johnson (Democrat of Oklahoma), a member of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Deficiencies, came a warning that not only OWI but all other agencies not directly tied in with the war effort face difficulty in obtaining more funds from Congress. Mr. Johnson, whose committee

A letter, signed by J. S. Douglas, jr., chief clerk of the board, asked started hearings today on supplemental funds for maternal and child that the information be supplied care for dependents of servicemen. "at your earliest convenience. said he favored "giving the Army and Navy every dollar they need in order that all interested parties may be informed and satisfied." but trimming to the bone and then District OPA officials at Richmond some the agencies not engaged in said if Mr. Lewis made the trip handling war activities." for the purpose of visiting his moth-

Philo T. Farnsworth's image dis-

this field of electrons like a photo. to and fro past a tiny hole. The electrons go through the hole, thus dissecting the picture, and placing the bits figuratively end to end for electronic transmission.

SECOND LT. PETER W. BRANCH. -Star Staff Photo.

Lt. Branch is the son of Mr. and liam R. Branch, third officer in the Mrs. Randolph Branch, 1733 Twen-tieth street N.W. His father is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission.

'Optimistic' Report On Munitions Held Up: By War Department

By the Associated Press. A War Production Board report

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was requested on increased munitions output in by the Alexandria War Price and August has been held up at the War Rationing Board today to furnish Department, it was learned last a "full and complete itinerary" of night, because officers there believe an automobile trip he made to it sounds too optimistic. Springfield, Ill., on August 11. The

The report is said authoritatively to show a munitions gain of 4 per cent for the month and a climb of 25 points in the munitions index. compared with the 5 point increases registered in May and June when

lagging production caused officials deep concern. Due for issuance September 15, the report was ready September 11 except for clearance with the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other agencies to which it is normally sent before publication.

WPB spokesmen declined to comment on its nonappearance, except to say that it might be out today. Other Government sources, how-

ever, said the War Department had asked that certain phrasing be toned down and language inserted to show that production, while improved, still is behind schedule in most categories of arms.

The requested changes were made and the report sent to the War Department the second time. It had not been returned last night.

the vibrations, and producing a spot of light with plenty of bril-One, the Skiatron of Scophony, td., passed the are light through transparent crystals. Each vibration darkens the crystals in propor

tion to the television voltages. RCA has a light valve in which graphite particles, suspended in a

transparent oil, vibrate to the television beam. The third valve transfers the television voltages into liquid, as supersounds. The inaudible sounds compress particles of liquid accord-

fluorescent television tude down into a system of tiny mirrors, on fast

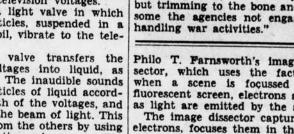
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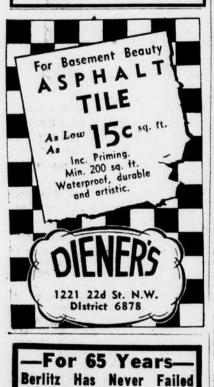
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Mrs. Roosevelt Sees War Setting New High In Handicapped Men

HONOLULU, Sept. 21.-Rehabilitation of the war-wounded poses a serious and delicate problem for America now and in the postwar years, and it must be solved, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says. Here after a 20.730-mile flying tour of the Pacific war theater during

which she visited hospitals at every opportunity, the President's wife told newspapermen quite gravely yesterday that:

"We will have more handicapped men-who have lost arms, a leg. an eye-after this war than we ever have had before." Returning these wounded and

crippled men to the Nation's social life "will be a problem," she conceded, adding:

"We can prepare now to place these men in useful jobs after the war. Employers already have been called upon to use handicapped workers. They will have to be asked to take more-and they will be willing to do it.

Problem of Social Life. "The problem that concerns me most is how these returning men will re-enter their social lives. She cited an incident in her knowledge of a soldier whose face was badly scarred on one side. He took a girl companion into an Australian restaurant.

Patrons stared at him. One woman looked, turned away and began weeping. The soldier arose abruptly and walked out. "That's an illustration of the prob-

"One's natural reaction at seeing men like this is first to feel sorry for them and then draw energy for them and then draw away. "There remains a great job of

To Join Americans adjustment and much work and education among the people. We must By the Associated Press. realize that these men urgently derealize that these men urgently de-sire to feel independent and believe OF SALERNO, Sept. 14 (Delayed). they can do things themselves."

Will Visit Injured Man's Mother. Mrs. Roosevelt's tour of Army and Pacific area began nearly a month ago. She appeared first in New Caledonia on August 25 and proceeded via New Zealand to Australia, where she was received by high dominion and provincial officials in Canberra, the capital, and in the cided to join you. We knew that

large cities of the east coast. On September 14 she left Brisbane, Australia, for an unannounced destination, and was not reported again until her arrival here yester-

She told of seeing in a hospital He himself climbed into a fighter yesterday a young Brooklyn soldier who had been pinned for an hour under an overturned tank and lost leg.

"I told him, 'You're going to get in combat. well," she said. "He didn't respond much at first. Then I said, 'If you'll promise me you're going to get well, i will go see your mother and tell

"His face lighted up. 'Will you really go see her?' he asked. 'If you so I continued on until I saw your do, I'll promise to get well.'" invasion fleet," he said. "I circled

Mrs. Roosevelt Pins

loosa, Ala.

of July 4.

naval airmen

He talked to Lt. Col. Vincent Medals on Navy Hero Sheean, author and newspaperman A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, Sept who speaks Italian. The young (Delayed) (P). - Mrs. Eleanor was put in an American unit that coosevelt, at a Navy hospital, today came under German artillery fire presented the Navy Cross, the Pura day after he landed. He seemed ple Heart and the Gold Star in lieu to enjoy the experience and twice of a second Purple Heart to Navy Mr. Sheean had to shepherd him Lt. Hugh Barr Miller, 33, of Tusca- to cover.



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MRS. MacARTHUR GREETS MRS. ROOSEVELT-When Mrs. Roosevelt landed at an Australian airport during her Red Cross tour of the Southwest Pacific, she was welcomed by Mrs. Douglas MacArthur (right), wife of the Allied commander. This picture of the meeting was radioed to Washington by the Signal Corps.

Italian Flyer Escapes

icans rather than the Germans.

Germany or against Russia."

Circled Naples Area.

around it and then came on and

landed at the first field I saw."

and the thumping roar of antiaircraft guns. In this hell of sound and dust

and battle fury the troops have been fighting almost without rest since they stormed into Italy almost a week ago under the front line fire of German mobile 88-mm guns set up on the beaches. Field columns flung by the Allies

have seized and held coastal strins adjoining the landing beaches for several miles. The Germans are -One of the first airplanes to land entrenched in bordering hivys from in the Allied bridgehead south of which they make periodic sorties Salerno was piloted by a 21-year-old with tanks and infantry. The fight-Navy stations and hospitals in the Italian flyer who escaped from an ing has been of greater ferocity airfield in Northern Italy because he than any previous amphibious preferred to pitch in with the Amer- operation in this theater. In addition to their ground sorties the "We listened to broadcasts from Nazis have tried, with hit-run air-Rome, London, Bolognia and Berraids and night bomber attacks, to lin," he said, "and most of us debreak up British and American advances and overrun their positions if we stayed where we were the in strong counterthrusts. Germans would force us to fly in

Day and Night Battles.

But Allied airpower has been The young pilot, who lived in supreme. It has been the decisive Genoa, said that some Italian flyers factor-a mighty fist closed and had changed into civilian clothing. able to mass its mobile power at any point. British and American

field. Although he had been in the Army 14 months he had never flown He made the 300-mile hop in two hours, he said, and first circled the Naples area intending to land there. "Things didn't look quite right invasion fleet," he said. "I circled

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flyers by day and night are keeing enemy aircraft away or shoeting them down over the landing point, When you are in danger 24 hours strafing and destroying enemy a day you get a bit fed up with it. supply columns and blasting enemy You cease to worry much about the strong points and tank_concentracasual shell bursts or the possibility You can see our planes over- of being struck by our own falling tions. head-the sky is never empty of ack-ack. Life is something you just them-and you can hear and some- keep living as long as you can. times watch them smash their bombs on the Germans in the small During one German air raid Corpl. Charlie H. Webber of Kansas City, action packed battle arena. Twice Mo., was shaving at one end of an in the last two days I have watched Air Corps jeep. Gathered in and them riddle enemy planes in the around the vehicle listening to a twilight, and saw the flaming Nazi woman blues singer over the radio craft plummet down like flying were Lt. Col. Eugene Cropper of stars. Flemingsburg, Ky.; Lt. Col. Robert

The bitterness of this fight, into which the Germans have thrown Capt. Ted Waxelbaum of Atlanta, every ounce of their strength, has Ga. stirred the battle spirit of every sol-

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dier engaged, making him realize that here indeed is the real war for survival. For the securing of this beachhead spells the beginning of the end for Hitler and what he stands for. 'Sky Pilot' Excited.

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"That's a fine thing for a chaplain to say," one of his friends said iokingly. "What do you mean?" the sky pilot

answered. "Chaplain or no chaplain, if we don't hit them they're going to hit us. That makes sense to me. That's the way every soldier feels

about it in this battle, where your three best friends are your gun, your

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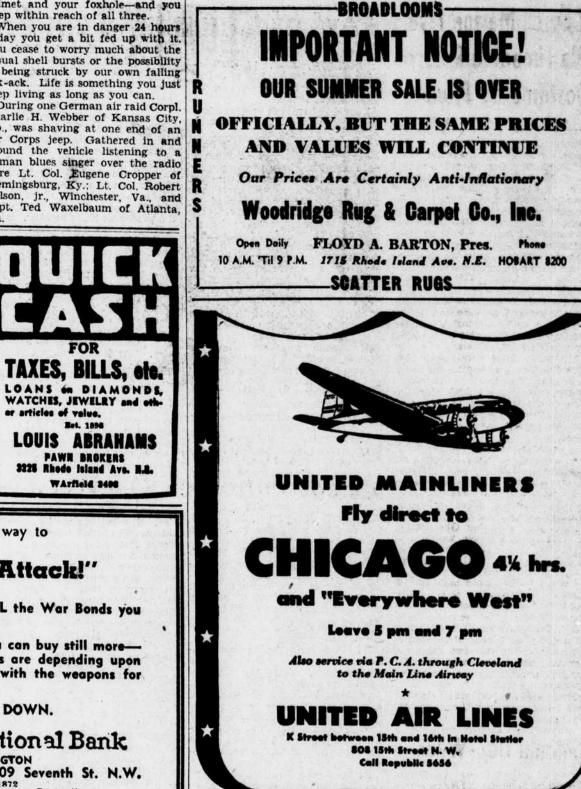
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Injured by depth charges, Lt. Miller lived for more than a month reach of Nazi artillery fire since. coming ashore. The sound of shellin Japanese territory, was strafed in the neck by a Japanese plane, fife has been almost continuous, and when it does fade to a muted killed five Japanese with their own thunder the skies are clouded black grenades and finally was rescued by and white with bursting ack-ack

Admiral William F. Halsey read the citations, then asked Mrs. Roosevelt to pin the medals in the name of the President.

Lt. Miller, nearly recovered and awaiting travel to the United States to visit his wife and son in Tuscaloosa, blushed as Mrs. Roosevelt told him he was a great hero. The ceremony was held in front

of the bed of Electrician's Mate (Second Class) Willard G. Langley of Cordell, Ga., the only known survivor of the engine room of the Strong.

Lt. Miller's mother is a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama. The Navy Cross award cited "extraordinary heroism, distinguished service" and said he fur-nished valuable information concerning Japanese positions and

Australia Re-elects

Cabinet, Except Lawson By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 21. -All members of the previous Labor Party Ministry except George Lawson, minister of transport, were re-elected for cabinet positions yesterday at a party caucus.

Arthur Augustus Calwell, one of the Parliament representatives for Melbourne, was selected to replace Mr. Lawson. Mr. Calwell's election came as a surprise because he has opposed the policy of Prime Minister John Curtin to extend the area of service for conscripted militia troops

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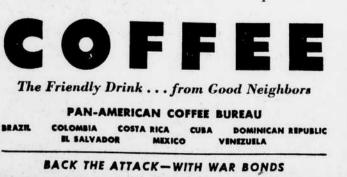


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Text of Churchill Talk Promising 'Mass Invasion' of Continent **Churchill Declares**

No Time Needlessly Lost in Italy Drive (Continued From First Page.)

Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference, the Prime Minister said:

"No meeting during this war could carry with it so much significance Speaker, to announce from the chair for the future of the world as a of meeting between the heads of the morning of the Chancellor of the three governments, for without close, Exchequer. cordial and lasting association between Soviet Russia and their great with us in cabinet, apparently in the allies we might find ourselves at best health and spirits and now he the end of the war only to have en- has been instantaneously removed tered upon a period of deepning confusion.

up where he left off.

The Prime Minister, appearing be- holding an office of the greatest confore the House of Commons in his sequence in the peculiar stresses of first full-scale report on the course war. of the world-wide struggle since his historic conference with President make on this sad matter-to me a

sharply against those who had ac- proper time is reached. cused the Allied leadership of bungling in Italy.

The date on which the Italian invasion had originally been planned, he told the House, was September 15, but it was moved up "as the result of decisions taken before the fall of Mussolini, and what has taken place in any case would have happened the decision was taken to send an in Italy at the earliest possible moment.

Surrender Was Windfall.

"The Italian surrender was a windfall," he said, "but it had nothing to do with the date of harvesting the orchard. Mr. Churchill went to the House

with one of the longest speeches of his career. He began at noon and broke off an hour and a quarter later | can operation as a substitute for a for lunch, after which he resumed speaking.

He termed the Naples invasion the "most daring amphibious operation opening of this new front in the we have yet launched or which I Mediterranean was always intended think ever has been launched on a similar scale in the war."

not have gone farther north unless gated and satellite states. they had dispensed with aid from shorebased aircraft-a fact which decision was taken beyond the occuthe Germans must have known.

Even in landing at Naples, he said, Allied forces were dependent "to an while I was in Washington, the Important extent" on carrier-borne June, 1942, disaster of Tobruk and aircraft in which the Allies are becoming stronger and stronger. Calls Claim Ill-Founded.

The claim that Hitler was given

40 days to move in on Italy, the Prime Minister said firmly, "is as illthose bereaved. The timing of our out the slightest reference to the attitude of the Italian government."

Mr. Churchill's calm description of the minute and exact planning that had gone into the Italian campaign-it was an answer to critics in the same forum where he had met and mastered so many previous criticisms-presented the picture of an Allied hand in Italy far harder than had previously been known.

Mussolini handed over to us be-

LONDON, Sept. 21.-Following is a condensed text of Prime Minister Churchill's address to Parliament today.

I could not embark upon the business which is set down for today without expressing what is in the

hearts of all members of this house -our profound regret at the very sad news it has been your duty. Mr the sudden death early this

Only yesterday evening he sat from our affairs in which he was playing a most important part. I

Mr. Churchill's speech, longest in would suggest that on the next sithis career as prime minister, lasted ting day we pause for a short time two hours and seven minutes. He in our business in order to give the spoke for an hour and 15 minutes. House the opportunity of paying a stopped for lunch, and then picked more formal tribute to one of its distinguished members who was

I will defer any remarks I may

Roosevelt at Quebec. spoke out very acute personal grief-until the I now turn to the statement which

I understood was desired by the house that I should make. I have to go some way back in order to put the whole broad scene

before the house. At my conference with the President at Washington in June, 1942. American army and a strong Brit-

ish contingent to occupy French Northwest Africa and, later on, November 8, 1942, was fixed for the descent. I was very much in favor of this for a variety of reasons most of which are now well known

African Operation Only Preliminary.

I have never regarded this Afridirect attack across the Channel upon the Germans in France or the Low Countries. On the contrary the

by itself and others to be an essential preliminary to the main attack He explained that the Allies could on Germany and her ring of subju-At that time, 15 months ago, no pation of North Africa. There fol-

> the retreat, with the loss of 80,000 men, of our desert army of more than 400 miles to the approaches to

Delta, Nile Valley and Suez Canal founded in fact as it is wounding to all being in jeopardy at the same main attack in Italy was fixed with- Caucasus was developing in a way which seemed to menace the Cas-

of Baku, Iraq and Persia. As Moscow Premier Stalin was

"We did not insist upon having Montgomery were placed in commore than 4 to 1. American preponderance which can with the highest economy of effort H forehand," he said, "for the simple mand and their substantial reinson that it would have tipped off forcements which had been sent from Britain several months before had arrived to strengthen the desert army. Plans were made to resist the desperate efforts which the ene- ingly our rule. Rommel's impending attack and my is making and will certainly conthereafter to regain the initiative tinue to make to strengthen his by a major battle. These plans proved successful. Almost exactly a mounting weight of our attack. year ago, on September 23, began This word saturation becomes to the heavy action which resulted in Rommel's decisive repulse and a month later the desert army won a hard and prolonged battle at Alamein and set forth upon its immortal march-a march that is not yet completed. struggle with enemy air defenses, a Chain of Allied Successes In Every Theater. From that time on for a whole shall in fact create conditions under year we and our great allies have which, with small loss to ourselves, had an almost unbroken success by the one method Hitler attempted land, by sea and in the air. I canthe actual methodical destruction by times. day and night of the enemy military not recollect anything so complete target, of significance in the widest and prolonged as the series of vicsense, will become possible.

of the war. ings.

This same year victory on land has been accompanied by an everincreasing mastery of the air by the British, Americans and Russians over the enemy in Europe.

12 months and the weight of bombs close attention.

is half as great again as that of the preceding three months. There in accuracy, owing to technical devices. The percentage of loss for the first three months of 1943 is less than in the same period last year and the morale and ardor of our bombing crews is very high.

The almost total and systematic destruction of many of the centers ican entry into the war. of the German war effort continues on a greater scale and at a greater pace. The havoc wrought is indescribable.

The effect upon German war production in all its forms and upon U-boat building are matched by those produced upon the life and economy of the whole of that guilty organization. There has been an enormous diversion of the German energy from the war fronts to internal defense against our attacks, and the offensive power of the enemy

has been notably crippled thereby. The German air force has been driven increasingly onto the defen-

creasingly compelled to concentrate night-fighter aircraft for home defense at the expense of his bomber

emy's fighting aircraft.

occupied ground forces.

lowed almost immediately, in fact building up ceaselessly in this country and already in action on a great scale both here and in the Mediterranean.

Cairo and Alexandria. This raised very grave issues, the

time German attack through the pian Basin and the vital oilfields

able to speak to me with confidence in his ability to withstand the German attack and he told me beforehand of the counterstrokes by which he intended to relieve Stalingrad and if possible to destroy the German forces before it.

d will long shine in the history by a magnificent diminution in

Cites Improving Record Of Allied Sinkings.

The monthly statements which are issued on authority of the Presi-Speaking particularly of our own | dent and myself and about which air power, the weight of bombs dis-charged by the Royal Air Force on contribute to the battle of the At-Germany in the last 12 months is | lantic brave men, airplanes and vesthree times that of the preceding sels-are also consulted, deserve

discharged in the last three months I have little to add to them today has also been great improvement no merchant vessel was sunk by enemy action in the North Atlantic. The month of August was the lowest month we have ever had since the United States entered the war and was less than half the average

of British and Allied sinkings in the 15 months preceding the Amer-In the first fortnight of September

no Allied ships were sunk by U-boat action in any part of the world. This is altogether unprecedented in the whole history of the U-boat

last Naturally, I do not suggest for a moment that this immunity or anything like it could possibly continue. A new herd of U-boats has been coming out in the last week or so into the Atlantic from bases in France and Germany and they no

doubt have been fitted with what is thought to be the best and latest apparatus.

sional distressing incidents, are at the conflict, which, in fact, already present negligible compared with the has begun-one convoy is being atvast scale of war. The enemy is in- tacked at the present time-with sober confidence. If they attack on building fighter aircraft and convoys we shall be able to attack U-boats.

In spite, however, of the reduced production. He is also forced to number of U-boats which have been save his strength so far as possible at work since the May massacre, on all the fighting fronts, and is rarely a day passes without us get-therefore restricted to a far lower ting one of these ill-starred vessels. ting one of these ill-starred vessels. rate of activity than we and our Moreover, United States and British Allies maintain. Thus he throws the air attacks on German bases and burden increasingly upon his fully building yards and on factories

where the component parts are The Royal Air Force is at present made have definitely reduced the maintaining in action throughout rate of production of U-boats in the war scene in all theaters nearly Germany. The high percentage of 50 per cent more first line aircraft killings has certainly affected the than Germany. That is, the RAF morale of U-boat crews and many alone, apart from Russia. On top of the most experienced U-boat of his already have preponderance captains have been drowned or are comes the whole rapidly expanding prisoners in British and American weight of the United States Army, hands.

> **U. S. Shipbuilding** Exceeds Hopes.

The output of new building from The American system of daylight the United States has fulfilled all ombing gives great accuracy on that I ever hoped from it and more. We build our regular quota in these islands and the Canadian outspecific targets and is also accompanied by very sever fighting, producing heavy losses among the enput-an entirely new development for Canada-also is remarkable. Many superb actions of courage The credit balance of new building and daring have been fought by the over losses for all times including great American Air Force who is demarine risks since the beginning of veloping here and in the Mediterthe year, the net gain, that is to ranean a high spirit of fellowship. say, exceeds 6.000.000 tons, and Generous emulation subsists between should the present favorable condithem and their British comrades. tion hold, we shall soon have re-The British and American forces placed all the losses suffered by the are fed by an ever-broadening and United Nations since the beginning improving supply of new aircraft of the war.

which altogether exceeds the corre-The massive achievement of United sponding German aircraft supply by States shipbuilding has been shared generously with us on this principle of our soldiers. The continued progress of Anglor of division of war labor in accordance

they occupy except upon a certain minimum shipping supply. Their losses certainly exceed any means they have or can ever obtain of re-

In the interval another Italian gen-eral arrived bringing with him as his credentials no less a person than Gen Carton de Wiart, V. C., one of placement This also is true about their air our most famous military figures overtaken and now is increasingly years ago through a forced landing years ago through a forced landing surpassed every month by the enorin the Mediterranean. mous United States expansion. * * * I venture to dwell on these favor-

able aspects of the war against Jabut it's a fact that for the four pan only because I know it is real-months which ended September 18, ized throughout the United States that the slightest slackening of effort would destroy all. These favor-able tendencies depend on a small margin. Any slackening of effort might allow them to come into a stagnant condition and we might well find ourselves condemned to a long-drawn process of futile expenditure of life and treasure. It is the pace that kills.

Considerable progress has been made in the reorganization of the Southeast Asia command which is being set up in India to intensify the struggle either in this war or the war against Japan. The supreme Allied commander, Admiral Mountbatten, will shortly arrive in India, accompanied by staff officers who will form a combined Allied headquarters modeled on that which has been set up under Gen. Eisen-hower * *.

This form of combined Allied headquarters was absolutely necessary because many United States establishments were growing up sepsive. The attacks we have had in this island, though marked by occa-idle and we await this renewal of great air route to China * *.

Headquarters of the new command will be set up first at Delhi so as to be * * * in closest liaison with the government of India and with Auchinleck, commander in chief in India. The new command and the appointment of Mountbatten have

been warmly welcomed by Chiang-Kai-shek * * Overthrow of Mussolini And Fascist Regime.

To understand fully any part of this war one must have at least a broad conception of the whole. I now return, after placing these

general considerations before the House, to the more recent events in the Mediterranean theater which are so fresh and vivid in our minds. July 25 was a memorable day. Even before we had half completed the conquest of Sicily or had set

foot on the Italian mainland, Dictator Mussolini was overthrown and the Fascist regime which had lasted 21 years was cast down, vehemently of Signor Mussolini. repudiated by the whole mass of the Italian people.

The Bagdolio government came into existence with the intention of making peace in accordance with the will of the nation. They were, however, intruded upon at all points and overlaid by the Germans and had the greatest difficulty in maintaining themselves against this fateful pressure. We knew nothing about this new regime. Once Fascism was completely overthrown we naturally were anxious to find some authority with whom we could deal so as to bring about the uncoditional surrender of Italy in the shortest time with the least possible cost in the blood

(Here a member made an in-

terjection which was not audible

in the press gallery.)

could they come?

gency

It was necessary, as I advised the wait unt become more definite and we there. to make sure he did not escape. fore continued our preparations for Mussolini himself was reported to have declared he believed he was an invasion in strength of the mainbeing delivered to the Allies. This land of Italy and of Europe on was certainly the intention and which we resolved at the May conference at Washington. would have taken place, but for circumstances unhappily beyond our Presently feelers were put out by control. the new Italian government through The measures which the Badoglio various channels, asking for terms government took were carefully conand explaining the deadly character eived and the best they could do of the difficulties in which they were to hold Mussolini, but they did not involved. These difficulties arose provide against so heavy a parafrom the menacing presence of Gerchute descent as the Germans made man armies, police and spies all around them * * * we were symat the particular point where he was confined. pathetic to those difficulties.

Ensign Charles F. Leiserson process is most marked. ... They before his government and to bring Killed in Rhode Island Crash hower's headquarters by August 31.

ENSIGN CHARLES F.

is chairman of the National Media-

the service, Pfc. Mark W. Leiserson,

who is taking the Army's specialist

Mr. Leiserson has another son in

Mr. Churchill at this point con-

vassed the progress of the French

liberation cause and prospects of

British prisoners in Italy, then

turned to the situation in the

Balkans where, he said, 47 Axis

Of these upwards of 25 are Italian

divisions, who, even if unable to turn

upon the common foe, will certainly

be of no further danger to the pa-

This gap will have to be supplied

from some quarter or other by the

heavily strained upon the Russian

control of Southern Italy, to which

we are confidently looking forward

mand of the Adriatic should be-

All this opens to us a far-reach-

ing vista of action which must also

be surveyed in relation to the

conditions and temper of the people

in the satellite states of Hungary,

Rumania and Bulgaria, all of which

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sentatives (the Senate concurring)

that the Congress hereby expresse

itself as favoring the creation of

appropriate international machinery

with power adequate to establish

and to maintain a just and lasting

peace among the nations of the

world and as favoring participation

by the United States therein

through its constitutional proc-

Immediately after the vote Rep-

esentative Fulbright, Democrat, of

Arkansas, author of the resolution,

issued a statement terming the

of the process of building a foreign

policy for the Nation in this mod-

Sees Continuing Process.

continuing process, requiring the as-

siduous attention of our best states-

men." he said. "It is quite reas-

suring that the House of Repre-

sentatives has taken the initiative

in this matter. I believe this is

"To be effective this must be a

House action "just the beginning

divisions are stationed.

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come possible.

ican bombing.

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ern world."

Nazi tyranny and Prussian militar- Germans at a time when they are so

I now come back to the purely in the near future, and with the

LEISERSON.

National Mediation **Board Chairman**

By the Associated Press

This second mission did not, however, affect the course of events. * * * Italian Envoy Returned on August 31

On August 31 the Italian envoy returned. He met Gen. Eisenhower's Italian government were willing to accept the terms unconditionally. but they did not see how they could carry them out in the teeth of the throughout the country . . . We did not doubt the sincerity of

the envoy nor his government, but we were not able to reveal our military plans for the invasion of Italy the Italians were powerless, and Wilson, he was awarded a fellowship until we landed in strength we to the Massachusetts Institute of couldn't give them a date. We therefore timed the announcechance and give them the best chance of extracating themselves

at that moment or just before our main descent * * *

happy government who was beset on every side by insoluble problems and best ability both with courage and

good faith. We offered and prepared to land an American airborne division at Rome at the same time the armistice them again. * * * was declared in order to fight off

Nazi tyranny and Prussian militwo German armored divisions massed outside it to help Italians, but, owing to the German invest-absolutely rooted out if Europe and ment of Rome's airfields which took the world are to be spared a third place in the last day or two before still more frightful conflict. * * * the announcement of the armistice-Here are the two obvious, practi-

of which investment the Italian cal targets for us to fire at-Nazi government warned us-it was not tyranny and Prussian militarism. possible to carry out this part of the plan * * Let us aim every gun, let us set triots and indeed a valuable source every man who will march in motion against them * * *

Terms Included Stipulation Regarding Mussolini. Unconditional surrender, of course, comprises everything. But not only was a special provision for the suris achieved, there are no sacrifices front and other fonts * * * With render of war criminals included in we will not make, no length in viothe longer terms but particular stipulation was made for the surrender of Signor Mussolini. It was not, however, possible to arrange for him to be delivered spe-icitized for him to be delivered spe-

cially and separately before the we have yet launched or that ever armistice and our main landing took has been launched on a similar place, for this would certainly have scale * * disclosed the intentions of the Ital-

But from Gulf of Salerno we were ian government to the enemy. at the extreme range of shore based The Italian position had been aircraft flying from Palermo and that although an internal revolution other conquered Sicilian fields. Until we gained refueling station and is a study in itself, all of which had taken place in Italy, they were still the Allies of Germany carrying landing places our single-engined will increasingly be affected by the fighter squadrons had but a quar- advance of the Russian armies and on a common cause with them. This was a position very difficult to mainwas a position very difficult to main-tain day after day with the pistols field area ***. of Gestapo pointing at the napes of so many necks.

We could not therefore go farther north than Naples * * • unless we We have every reason to believe dispensed with the aid of landthat Mussolini was being kept un- based aircraft * *

der strong guard in a secure place. Main Forces Fully Ashore; Certainly it was very much in the interests of the Badoglio government

Flyer's Father Is

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 21 .- The Navy today announced the names of two ensigns killed yesterday at the Westerly (R. I.) Airport when their operational plane crashed. The men were Charles F. Leiserson, U. S. N. R. of 3210 Thirty-. representative at Syracuse. The fourth street N.W., Washington, and Raymond R. Strimel, U. S. N. R. of Westerly. Ensign Leiserson was a native of Toledo, Ohio, and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technolheavy German forces gathered near ogy. Ensign Strimel was born in Rome * * * and many other points Marietta, Ohio, and attended Ohio State and the University of Oklahoma.

Ensign Leiserson came to Washington in 1933. On completion of The real difficulty was that his high school course at Woodrow Technology by the Washington Alumni Association of the institute. Corpus Christi, Tex. From there he ment for the moment we deemed He continued his schooling there on would give us the best military partial scholarship awarded because was assigned to fly torpedo pombers and sent for training at Fort Lauof his high standing until his graduderdale, Fla. ation in 1942. His father, William M. Leiserson,

from the German grip. This meant Ensign Leiserson worked for a few is chairman an armistice should be accorded only months at the Grumman Airplane tion Board. Co., Bethpage, Long Island, before enlisting in the Navy in September We would have done more if it of 1942. He was given his preflight had been possible to help this un- training at the University of Geor- training course at the University of gia and was given his wings at Maryland.

who have acted toward us to their bloodshed twice in a quarter of a hope of a subsequent meeting before century through the Teutonic urge the end of year between the Presfor domination, will this time take ident, Marshal Stalin and my-steps to put it beyond the power of self. * * Prussia or all Germany to come at

The twin roots of all of our evils-

ism-must be extirpated. Until this

lence to which we will not go * * *.

the Germans of Badoglio's plan to make peace at a moment when the Italians were in the position of having still to appear as allies of Germany.

Too, his disclosure that precise measures had been taken to keep Mussolini in Allied hands-measures extending to orders for the former premier's execution if necessarysuggested something far removed from the sentimental approach to the duce which some had accused the Allies of making.

Guards Failed in Duty.

Premier Pietro Badoglio's government, Mr. Churchill explained, had made preparations to hold Mussolini but were not prepared against and brought off-+"a heavy parachute descent at that particular point (Gran Sasso)."

"They had one card up their sleeves," he added calmly. "The "The Caribinieri guards had orders to shoot Mussolini if any attempt was vance, with the conquest of Northin their duty

Mr. Churchill declared that the Mediterranean campaign is not "a substitute for a direct attack across the English Channel on the Germans in France and the Low Countries"-that he has never regarded it as such.

"On the contrary." he said. "the opening of this new front in the Mediterrranean was always intended to be an essential preliminary to the main attack upon Germany and her ring of subjugated and satellite states."

The Prime Minister disclosed. however, that he and President Roosevelt set Italy's elimination from the war as their principal objective when they met in Washington last May and added that no one "would have expected it to have been so rapidly achieved."

Points to Bomb Destruction

Turning to the air war, the Prime Minister announced that the weight of bombs dropped on Germany in the last year was three times that of the preceding 12 months and that the United States and British aircraft supply now exceeds that of Germany by more than 4 to 1.

Saying that the almost total destruction of German war centers was continuing on a great scale, Mr. Churchill disclosed that the percentage of plane losses to the RAF in the first eight months of 1943 was less than the same period last year and that the morale of the crews was consequently higher.

He also announced that during the four months ending September 18 not a single merchant vessel was lost by enemy action in the North Atlantic and that enemy U-boats had not sunk one Allied ship anywhere in the world during the first two weeks in September

This was altogether unprecedented in the whole history of U-boat warfare in this or the last war, he said. Mr. Churchill added, however, that Armies on a scale of perhaps half U-boats had become active again and that one convoy was being attacked at the present time.

"For a whole year," he continued, we and our great Allies have had upon Sicily and in a campaign of almost unbroken successes by land, by sea and by air.'

Washington conference last May.

If the RAF growth continued, he said, "we should with very small e possible.

tories which have attended our Allied arms in almost every theater. Warns of Belittling At the same time that our desert Dangers Still Faced. army has been making its great ad-This destruction by the Anglo-

west Africa and Sicily, the Russian armies have advanced 1.000 miles of front from the Volga almost to cannot be measured and must certhe Dnieper, a distance in many tainly be profound. places of more than 500 miles, driv-

ing before them, with prodigious lation to the gigantic struggle which slaughter, the hordes of Germans is proceeding ceaselessly along the who had invaded their country and 2,000-mile Russian front from the inflicted so many indescribable par-White Sea to the Black Sea, where

barities upon its inhabitants. January of this year and the com- to the Germans. bined Anglo-American staffs went into a protracted conference at tendencies do anything to weaken those of the Royal Navy. Casablanca, the whole scene of the our efforts or to belittle the dangers war was already transformed. No decision had hitherto been the war is coming to an end. taken by us to go beyond North Africa, but now the advance of the that a terrible foe whom we are before the gates of Tripoli, brought efforts to retaliate.

another quarter million men into policy which I mentioned in my mysterious allusions to new methods broadcasts of November last of using and new weapons which will pres-North Africa not as a seat but as a springboard.

We resolved, therefore, to complete the conquest of Tunisia and order to encourage his own people. meanwhile to make all preparations for invading Sicily. The final vic- that. We have for example now May, when the whole of the enemy forces in North Africa, then a little begun to use upon our shipping short of a nalf million strong, were at close quarters on our ships close destroyed or captured. When I visited the President

again at Washington in May, 1943, after and during the victory at Tunisia, the British and American Armies had great results to display, may be that the Germans are deand we therefore extended our view and set before ourselves as our

sented.

session.)

employed • • •

principal objective the knocking of Italy completely out of the war this year. No one in attempting to frame intense study-the most intense we a time-table for this task would have expected it would so rapidly be Huge Enemy Losse

In Sicily Are Cited.

On July 10 British and American a million men, the first wave of whom were carried as the House knows in upwards of 2,700 ships landing craft, began their attack 38 days the entire island was conquered with a loss to the enemy of Then he told of the decision to 165,000 killed, wounded and prisoninvade Italy which was made at the ers, or more than four times the Allies' losses in the operation. It is necessary in order to have correct perspective on the propor-

loss to ourselves be in a position tion of events to survey the whole when actual methodical destruction chain of causation, the massive links of every building of the enemy would of which have been forged by the sea communications and Allied shipdiligence and burnished with the ping all over the world. devotion and skill of our combined The great victory which was won "It might be," he added, "that the devotion and skill of our combined

month alter which we from the beginning month opens the possibilities of sat- association with the United States urating German defenses both on in this war have made our guide the ground and in the air in spite of and which is now becoming increas-

The favorable position now enjoyed has enabled a larger number home defenses in proportion to the of faster ships to be built and proliected.

We have taken advantage of the have a particular significance in the lull in U-boat attacks to bring in general field of air war. If a cer- the largest possible convoys and we tain degree of saturation can be have replenished our resources in reached, and we can be sure that this island of essential commodities, this can only be won against an especially oil fuels, which stand now increasingly hard foe and a bitter almost at a higher level than any time since the outbreak of the war. reaction of the most far-reaching We have a substantial margin becharacter will be produced. We tween us and what is called the danger level and which we have never trenched upon even at the worst

I repeat, as I always have done and as I am bound to do, my warning that no guarantee can be given for the continuance of these favor-

able conditions, but I can now go so far as to say we could only be defeated by U-boats if we were guilty American forces is not necessarily of gross neglect of duty in shipyards beyond our seach even in 1944 with and on the sea and of inexcusable consequences, if it is attained, which falling off - in that scientific and technical ability on both sides of the Atlantic which hitherto has All this must be considered in re- stood us in good stead.

Main U. S. Strength Deployed in Pacific.

I cannot pass from this subject the Russian forces are already at without paying tribute once more to When next I met the President in many points superior in strength the officers and men of the merchant navy whose losses have been But we must not in these favorable even in greater proportion than

At the conference at Quebec much that are facing us or believe that attention was given to the prosecution of the war against Japan, an On the contrary we must expect offensive already on foot on a considerable scale in various parts of desert army, which already stood so heavily smiting will make frenzied the Pacific. The main strength of the United States is deployed in that

The speeches of German leaders ocean. The main weight of the ofplay and enabled us to carry out the from Hitler downwards contain fensive operations there is in the Solomons and New Guinea, where Gen. MacArthur-an officer of outently be tried against us. It would standing personality to whom we be of course only natural for the and our Australian brothers are enemy to spread such rumors in under an immeasurable debt-is conducting a large-scale offensive. There is probably more in it than These operations give great promise for the future and will unfold tories in Tunisia were obtained in had experience on a new type of stage by stage as the months pass by. aerial bomb which the enemy has While we were at Quebec we also received news of the evacuation of the Japanese from the Aleutian to the coast. This bomb may be Islands, which are American terridescribed as a sort of rocket-assisted tory. The occupation of Kiska, in glider which releases its bombs from which Canadian forces also took a height and is directed towards part, was a sequel to the annihilaits target by a parent aircraft. It tion of the Japanese garrison from the island of Attu, and it was cerveloping other weapons on novel tainly remarkable for the fact that lines with which they hope to do the Japanese, who had occupied us damage. I can assure the House Kiska with a garrison of 10,000 men that unceasing vigilance and most or more were not prepared to await the assault but fied beforehand under cover of darkness. * * * are capable of giving-is being given to these possibilities. So far we Here is a new feature in the re-

sistance of Japan. Hitherto we have always been able to find an answer to any new problems prereckoned on their dying to the last man, which they certainly did at Attu and in which respect we were (Following is a condensed text prepared to serve them as well as we of Mr. Churchill's speech as it could, but at Kiska and also to some continued at the after-luncheon

At the same time no one must possess the enemy exclude from their minds that Evacuation and retreat in order to novel forms of attack will be in their method of fighting. We So much for air. Not less remarkshall see in due course whether able than air or land and certainly

not least important is the revolution nounced; if so, while they will not effected in our position at sea. I have repeatedly stated our greatest and trouble. danger since the war began, since

Jap Shipping Losses invasion seemed so much more remote, is the U-boat war upon our Exceed Possible Replacements.

The fundamental fact in the war against Japan is the steady diminu-tion of Japanese shipping in rela-

Germans are developing their wea-forces and their commanders until by our North Atlantic convoys and their escorts in May was followed posed upon them. The wasting ger. He promised to lay these terms force and their escorts in May was followed upon them. The wasting ger. He promised to lay these terms force and the confident but passed up the money.

* * * The stroke was one of great daring and was conducted with a heavy force and certainly shows there may be possibilities of this kind which are open in modern war.

Chesp Criticism. Wait and see. That is cheap criti-I do not think there was any cism from people who must be hard slackness or breach of faith on the put to it to find criticism, but I am part of the Badoglio government going to answer very precisely and and they had one card up their exhaustively even before we break sleeve-carabinieri guards had oroff for the midday refreshment. We ders to shoot Mussolini if there was were sympathetic to those difficulany attempt at a rescue-but they ties, but to all advances we made failed in their duty, having regard the reply: Surrender must be unconto the larger and considerable Gerditional. On August 15 an Italian man forces who descended upon envoy, an officer with the rank of them from the air who undoubtedly general, called on our Ambassador would have held them responsible at Madrid, Sir Samuel Hoare, with for his health and safety credentials proving he came with Armistice Terms Were Signed

full authority from Marshal Ba-On Night of September 3. doglio and that he came to say that So much for that. The terms were when the Allies landed in Italy, the signed at Syracuse on the night of Italian government was prepared to September 3 and from that time join them against Germany. When forth occasional aircraft passed secretly between Rome and Allied I was at this time not entirely by

headquarters. accident at Quebec for the confer-This was a very difficult matter ence and I was in closest contact as great numbers of guns have to be silenced. * * * Russian Soviet govwith the President. The foreign secretary was with me and I also ernment, having studied the terms, was accompanied by an emple cipher authorized Gen. Eisenhower to sign staff and secretariat through whom them in their name and he accordhourly touch could be maintained ingly did, not only on behalf of the with my colleagues in the war cabi-United States and Great Britain, net. The President and I, therebut on behalf of the Soviet governfore, were able to act together and ment and the United Nations give prompt guidance in any emer-I have seen it said that 40 days of

precious time were lost in these ne-With the approval of the war gotiations and that in consequence cabinet it was decided that Eisen-British and American blood was hower should send British and needlessly shed around Salerno. American staff officers to meet the This criticism is as ill-founded as

Italian envoy at Lisbon. it is wounding to those who are We at once informed Premier Stalin of what was in progress. On attack upon Italy was fixed without August 19 a meeting in Lisbon took place. The envoy was informed we tude of the Italian government and would only accept unconditional the actual provisional date of operasurrender. Military terms embodytion was settled long before any ing this act of surrender-not so negotiations with them had taken much the conditions as the direcplace or even before the fall of tions following the act of surren-Mussolini * * * der-which had been prepared some The condition and preparation of weeks earlier, after prolonged disthe landing craft were the sole. cussion between Washington, Londecisive, limiting factors-nothing to

don and Eisenhower's headquarters, do with these negotiations we were were now placed before the envoy. "passing" time over " . . Terms Not Opposed. The Italian people have already suffered terribly. * * * Now their own He did not oppose those terms

drastic though they were, but rebeautiful homeland must become a plied the purpose of his visit was to discuss how Italy could join the guards * * . Nevertheless, as the United Nations in the war against Germany. He also asked how the terms could in Italy as-they shall march-

be executed in face of German opposition. The British and American officers degradation and be enabled, in due

replied they were empowered only to discuss unconditional surrender. They were, however, authorized to modern world. add-this was the decision we took save lives now seems to take a place at Quebec-that if at any time, any- of Italy without exposing myself to where and in any circumstances any a question I shall most property be Italian forces or people were found asked: Would you apply this line by our troops to be fighting the Ger- of argument to the German people? mans we would immediately give Sir, I say the case is different. them all possible aid. On August 23 Twice in our lifetime and also three the Italian general departed with times in that of our fathers they

these military terms expressing the have plunged the world into their with full warning that civil and sion. * * administrative terms would be presented later.

Denounces Nazi Tyranny And Prussian Militarism.

He then made his way back to I am sure the British, American

of influential legislators on both the Results snow that the enemy has the aisle as they called for unity been worsted. Our main forces are of action in outlawing war and leadfully ashore, and the 8th Army is ership by this Nation in the peace coming into action in suitable table planning places. We have recovered the initi-Twenty-six Republicans and three ative; we are able now to advance northward on a broad front * * *. Democrats voted against the resolution, which declares: Every effort has been made both "Resolved by the House of Repre-

by the (Italian) government and its forces, to comply with the armis-tice conditions. * * * There is no doubt whatever on which side the sympathy, hopes and efforts of the Italian nation now lie. In Sardinia, for instance, which

until lately was considered a major prize in itself, four Italian divisions have driven out the German garrison. American forces have now landed in their support. The French have landed in Corsica. This is the first time the French have been in action for the liberation of

their home territory. * * * All this opens to us a far-reaching vista of action which must also be surveyed in relation to the conditions and temper of the people in the satellite states of Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, all of which is a study in itself, all of which will increasingly be affected by the advance of the Russian armies and by the development of Anglo-American bombing

Second Front Already Exists-Potentially.

reason to hope for a better world. I call this front which we opened Although opposed to the procedure limiting debate to four hours, Repin Africa, next in Sicily and now in resentative Dirksen, Republican, of Italy the third front. A second Illinois earlier told his colleagues front which already exists potentially and which is gathering weight he would vote for the resolution despite its "limitations" and ashas not yet been engaged. But it is serted "the time has come to spell here, holding force in its front and out in greater detail" this Nation's I am not going to hint at the mostand on postwar peace problems ment when it will be engaged. But One of those who attended the Rethe second front exists and is a publican Foreign Policy . Conference main preoccupation already with the enemy. at Mackinac Island, Mich., Mr.

Dirksen asserted he was "fed up" On the day when we and our with nebulous nonsense," and that American Allies judge to be the right time this front also will be thrown * * * into play and the mass invasion of the Continent from the west in combination with the invasion from the south will be-

gin. The House may be absolutely certain that the present government bereaved. The time of our main will never be swayed or overborne by any uninstructed agitation, howthe slightest reference to the atti- ever natural, or pressure, however well meant, in matters of this kind. It will not be forced or caloled into undertaking vast operations against our better judgment in order to gain political unanimity or a cheer from any quarter.

> The bloodiest portion-make no mistake about it-the bloodiest portion of this war for Great Britain and the United States lies ahead of us. Neither the House nor his majesty's government will shrink from that ordeal.

Important Arrangements Made at Quebec Parley.

battlefield for the German rear * • • I am glad to say that several armies of the British Empire and important arrangements have been the United States march forward made at Quebec and in consultation with the war cabinet here for closer the Italian people will be rescued correlation of policy and action between the Soviet Union, Britain and from a state of servitude and the United States. * * *

In August * * * Marshal Stalin course, to regain their rightful place among the free democracies of the expressed a wish to have an interallied commission set up in the Mediterranean. * * * We were very I cannot touch upon the matter glad to find this friendly interest taken in our Mediterranean operations by our Russian Allies Arrangements have also been made, as already has been stated, for a tripartite conference between

the foreign secretaries of the three countries or their representatives. This conference will take place at an early date and no question will be barred from its discussions. • • •

Take Coupons, Leave Cash

permanent peace be achieved. resolution as the "first chapter of the charter for peace." Few Argue in Opposition.

A comparative handful of lawmakers battled bitterly against the resolution when debate opened yesterday. They declared its adop-

ereign and constitutional rights. that its acceptance would involve the United States in the conflicts, the responsibilities and the wars of other continents.

collaboration after the World War. and that the stakes of permanent peace were worth the gamble of the game.

SALT LAKE CITY (A) .- Burglars

tion

Representative Eberharter. Democrat, of Pennsylvania promptly tookthe floor to counter with the asser-" tion that now was not the time to "blueprint" the details of the peace beyond the point of recording Con-"

he stood ready to "embrace the doctrine of force if necessary." Fears Delay. "It will be too late when the Rus-" slans are in Berlin to speak out," he said.

gress in favor of general collabora-

"Disillusioned," he said, by efforts of the past to keep the United States out of foreign conflicts, Representative Richards, Democrat, of South Carolina said he had been won over to the cause of collaboration because he has become convinced that

only through collaboration could Representative Monroney. Democrat, of Oklahoma described the

tion would sign away American sov-

Against that argument was leveled the repeated contention of the resolution's backers that Congress had dealt this Nation out of postwar

Where there is a difference that will

these new tendencies become proalter the result they will save cost

extent at Salamaua and Lae a somewhat different mood seemed to



Five District Bills Approved by House; Four Go to President

The House today passed by unanimous consent five noncontroversial bills, including one authorizing increase in compensation for the Recorder of Deeds and the superintendent of the National Training School for Girls.

That measure increases the salary of the recorder from \$6,400 to \$8,000 annually, and that of the superintendent of the school from \$2,700 to \$3,600 a year. Four of the bills, including the

salary increase measure, already have passed the Senate and now go to the President. The others are: To assure the mailing of real estate tax bills to all property owners in the District or their agents. Library Bill Passed.

To make the Public Library of the District an authorized depository for Government publications. To provide for mailing of annual

notices to owners of tax exempt properties in the District.

Fifth Bill to Senate. The fifth bill, which must go to

the Senate, would permit Lansburgh & Bro., Inc., to construct pipelines for steam heating purposes under Eighth street from properties which they own on the west side of the street to their properties on the east side of the street.

The pipelines will not interfere with the conduits of the gas or electric companies. Similar permits have been granted by the Commissioners under authority of Congress to other firms and public service corporations, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee explained.

Italy

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ing eloquent testimony of the devastating effect of incessant Allied air attacks on retreating German colamns.

Cairo headquarters, reporting the bombing of Venice, said one explosion caused there was followed by a column of smoke 5,000 feet high, but the full results of the attack were obscured by clouds.

Liberators based on the Middle East also hit railway yards and bridge approaches at the Adriatic port of Pescara. Most of Corsica's Italian garrison

of about 40,000 men has joined native guerrillas and French troops landed from fast French warships in a fight to wipe out the German forces on the island, an official announcement said.

Submarine Makes First Visit. The announcement, issued by the Allied naval command, declared that French destroyers of the latest design which are among the world's Maas Leading Move design, which are among the world's fastest warcraft, had dashed into Ajaccio harbor with troops and supplies after a first visit was paid by For Supertax in Lieu a French submarine. This submarine joined the French navy after a daring flight from a French port Of Renegotiation Act last November.

Some nights after the first operaannouncement said, "there were beon the island east of a line drawn from Bastia to Bonfacio. With them had joined an Italian Fascist regiment. The Corsican patriots already were waging an effective guerrilla campaign in the mountains, with one group capturing 126 Germans in a single day. On both the first and second swift runs which brought them into Ajaccio in the middle of the night, the French warships were spotted by enemy reconnaissance aircraft, but they succeeded in escaping attack. Wildly Cheered at Docks. When the ships arrived and the wildly enthusiatic Corsicans gathered on the docks to stage a celebration as French Moroccan troops disembarked, fires were still blazing on the hillsides. They were started by German planes which on the preceding day sought to fire Italian ammunition dumps. The first French invasion move went through without a hitch. Official sources failed to disclose immediately whether the Germans on the island, among whom were members of the Nazi garrison who fled from Sardinia to escape the pursuing Italians, were still resisting the French troops and patriots. (First announcement of the landing in Corsica by some of the French forces which took part in the Tunisian campaign was made last night in a terse cammunique issued by Gen. Henri Giraud. He said only that the fighting had "taken a favorable turn.") Meanwhile the Northwest African Air Forces concentrated their attention yesterday on the Salerno battle area and without opposition practically wiped out a large convoy of enemy motor vehicles. Fifty gasoline and oil laden trucks traveling west of Potenza were bombed and strafed and when fighter bombers pulled away 30 big tank trucks were afire and others were damaged. Other motor transport also was attacked and the day's bag was 67 destroyed and as many damaged. Bombers attacked roads and railways within a short distance of the front and once again not a single German aircraft came up to try to stop them. American Flying Fortresses hit the railway yards at Torre Annunziata, the tracks south of Pompeii and three roads south of Sarno. Mitchells attacked the road junction at Castelnuovo, and American Marauders successfully raided the bottleneck between two railway yards at Formia, halting southbound traffic.



SMILING SURRENDER-These Italian prisoners, among the first to be captured on the mainland of Italy. smiled cheerfully when they faced the camera. They were taken on the first day of the British 8th Army's invasion in the Reggio Calabria area. -A. P. Wirephoto.



Carrying hastily rigged flags of surrender, this group of Italians trudged toward the Allies to give themselves up during the last phases of the Sicilian campaign near Messina.

Departments and Maritime Commission, in a joint statement yes-Several members of the House terday, informed the committee that tion at Ajaccio the same warships Naval Affairs Committee proposed excess profits totaling \$4,404,108,- of indignant telegrams from private tract price cannot be estimated. made a second fast trip to the har- today that the renegotiation law be 000 now have been recovered through bor with more men, guns and other terminated January 1, 1944, and that actual repayment or in reduction of citizens opposed to Gen. Marshall's equipment. At the time, the naval thereafter "excessive profits" in war current contract prices contracts be recovered through a The Army listed \$1,399,900,000 in lieved to be some 12,000 Germans super-tax assessed after allowance of reserves for conversion to peacetime production. The group, headed by Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota submitted the proposal as a time Commission renegotiations substitute for recommendations by the Naval Affairs Committee's staff. \$48,505,000 in reduced prices. Treasapproved by Chairman Vinson, that ury recoveries were \$2,595,000, all eration." the renegotiation statute be retained from refunds. and the Government pay the cost of industry's readjustment at the war's end. Mr. Maas said he did not know

how much time he devoted to the who has solidified sentiment behind renegotiation of War Department our fighting forces. He has superior, contracts he raised his hands above far-reaching knowledge of the world his head. Later, he said he did not battle fronts and fine mental and devote much time to individual conphysical capacities. Certainly he is tracts, but to policies, and explained: high in the estimation of Congress. "I have other things to do." I don't know of any other man who The Army, Navy and Treasury could fill his place.

Reynolds Gets Protests.

-Signal Corps Photo.

2. Call for the renegotiation of

Truman Voices Doubt Army Needs 630,000 More Men This Year (Continued From First Page.)

have 3,000,000 men left in this country," Senator Truman declared. Senator Truman also supported Senator Wheeler's charge that war industries have surplus manpower, when he said:

"Huge blocks of manpower are still being hoarded or wasted by the continuance of practices which management and labor have a clear duty to end."

Nearly a year ago, Senator Truman said, his committee pointed to a number of simple and practical ways of achieving efficient util-ization of manpower. While some progress has been made, he said, "I am sorry to say that it has been much less than we had a right to expect from industry and labor in a war effort."

Opposes Overall Service Act. He turned thumbs down on a national service act, saying it is "efficiency we must seek and not more complex and unworkable controls." Discussing the size of the Army, Senator Truman said:

"The fact is that the number of men who have been in the Army for 12 months or more and are still in the United States has been steadily increasing until today we have many hundreds of thousands of men in the Army who are impatient to be sent abroad or home. The other members of the committee, of which I am chairman, and myself have inspected a large number of Army amps and have had the privilege of talking with hundreds of the men in the ranks about their work. "Over and over again we have been told that the soldier is doing

now the same thing he was doing six months or a year or even two years ago and that he is learning nothing new. The boys themselves and their relatives and friends are fully aware of this situation, and they properly resent it." Taft to Offer Amendment.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio served notice in the Senate today he will offer his amendment to the Wheeler bill to require the calling first of fathers under 30. His against that one, of sending men to amendment would apply only to fathers who were married before December 8, 1941, who have children under 18.

Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan offered a new approach this afternoon to avoid drafting of fathers. Believing that cost-plusfixed-fee contracts encourage waste of labor in war factories, Senator Ferguson introduced a resolution to curtail such contracts and predicted "that if the Manpower Commission will revise its usage of manpower under fixed-price contracts it may avoid and is likely to avoid

the drafting of fathers." His resolution would do two things: 1. Prohibit any new cost-plus-

He said he had received a number nary cases where an actual con-

war against Japan, he said, and this

ning regarding other forces, par-

ticularly air," he said, "and it will

probably interest you as much as

with his military clique. • • •

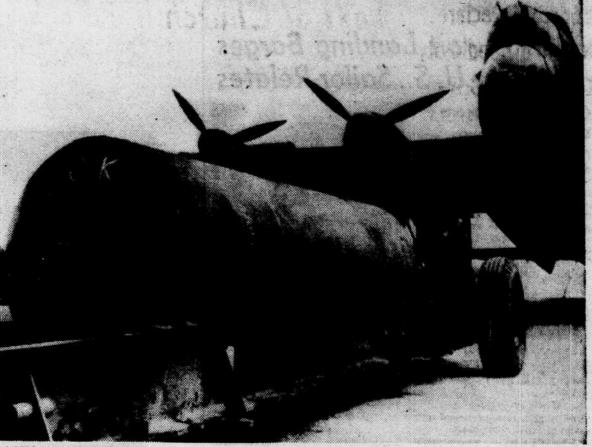
security of a civilized world."

Warns Against Relaxing.

job if he hasn't already done so.

said:

Must Proceed Carefully.



PACKS A MIGHTY WALLOP-An 8,000-pound bomb is moved up to an RAF Lancaster bomber that is waiting with open bomb bay doors to be loaded for a night raid somewhere in England. Note woman driver. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Exterminate Nazis,

Gen. Bradley Says,

Citing Barbarisms

OMAHA, Sept. 21.-Lt. Gen.

Omar Bradley, who recently re-

turned from Sicily, made an

unscheduled appearance today

before the 25th American Le-

pulous and somebody to be ex-

Gen. Bradley and Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckley, who has been

in Alaska, accompanied Gen.

George C. Marshall, Army chief

Gen. Bradley cited examples

of German soldiers putting up a white flag of surrender, then

shooting down Americans who

went forward to meet them. He

said the Germans planted ex-

Asks All-out Effort.

Nation can not afford to take even 'line.

of staff, to the convention.

By the Associated Press.

terminated."

Legionnaires (Continued From First Page.)

hope will bring this conflict to an early conclusion.

"But please remember that this phase is just about to begin, a point which seems not to be understood by our people here at home, possibly because they are far removed from the agonies of war except for those whose sons or husbands have

gion convention to say the been engaged in the fighting.' Germans are "cunning, unscru-Gen. Marshall said he found himself "in a curious state of mind" over suggestions that perhaps the Army had acquired more than it needed of some types of war goods. "For three years or more," he said, directing American operations

"it has been a daily struggle of striving to meet the demands without the available means. There has been the constant problem of weighing the priorities of this theater the front for whom training ammunition has been lacking or similar deficiencies.

plosives on bodies of the dead, and indiscriminately sowed "Now I find myself in the position being questioned, if not investimine fields in Sicily so that gated, for having too much of some innocent women and children thing or other. I don't know yet exactly what this excess is, but I do were either maimed or killed by their explosions. know that I am profoundly grateful that for once in the history of the United States there is suggested the for postwar America during the compossibility that we may have too ing year. much of something or other with which to support our armies."

Mr. McNutt dwelled upon the im-Preparations have been made in mediate war efforts, and said, "We North Africa and Sicily, and are must put behind the war effort every about to be made in Italy, for the support of huge ground and air ounce of our fighting and productive forces, said Gen. Marshall, and for a long time similar preparations have been under way in Great Britain and the Pacific.

shall get to Berlin and Tokio, but The Mediterranean success will release great naval forces for the let us all make certain that we get

one vitally essential worker off the job to prevent the drafting of a father.

Mr. Waring announced appoint-ment of a 15-man Legion postwar planning commission

Johnson to Be Chairman.

Purpose of the commission, he explained, will be to study and recommend to the Legion policies dealing with postwar problems. The chairman will be former Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, a past commander of the Legion. Other members:

Frank Belgrano, San Francisco, past national commander; Ray Murphy of Iowa, also a past national commander; Dr. William Dow of Detroit, Mich.; Jacob Schmidt of Wisconsin, Walter Hoving of New York, Gen. Frank Parker of Chicago, Jaun Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, New York; Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska; Arthur Cante of Chicago, S. Toof Brown of Tennessee, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, Frank Haucke of Kansas and Gen. Leonard Ayers of Ohio.

3 Denver Firemen Killed As Train Tunnel Caves In

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Sept. 21.—Three Denver firemen were killed today in the cave-in of a fire-swept tunnel of the Denver & Salt Lake Railway about 27 miles west of Denver.

The men, members of an emerstrength. We cannot permit senti- gency crew, were identified as Verment or prejudice or undue optim- non Parrish, assistant superintendism to vitiate that strength. We ent of the Denver Fire Department shops; Jim Williams, pumper driver,

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Fires Are Started.

The night before, in the face of bad weather, RAF Bostons started fires, hit roads and railway junctions close to the battle area. Yesterday Mitchells bombed Avellino and Calabritto in the rear of the battle front A large explosion took place at the Avellino road junction. United States African Air Power Inveders knocked out some gun posit.ons.

Last night RAF and RCAF Wellingtons bombed roads and railway yards in Benevento. There were no losses in yester-

day's raids, and since there was no opposition no German planes were shot down.

Pound Supply Lines.

In the Naples area unescorted several hits on the road junction. Fortresses continued to pound German supply lines with an attack the railroad. Hits were scored on on communications at Sarno and the road intersection and other hits removal of Gen. Marshall by kick- like a promotion, or sent to South service with the United States 8th Torre Annunziata, southeast of were reported southeast of the ing him upstairs. Naples. The railroad and the main northeast junction. "Gen. Marshall

which plan would be approved finally by the Naval Affairs Committee and submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee, now studying proposals for revision or repeal of the excessive profits recapture law.

Present Tax 90 Per Cent. The present excess profits tax is 90 per cent, of which the taxpayer gets 10 per cent as a postwar credit. Mr. Maas said the supertax his group has in mind would levy up to 85 per cent on the net of the 20 per cent of with a unified central field com- which concerns itself with military mand in due course. excess profits industry now is allowed to retain before contracts are

renegotiated. Meanwhile, Undersecretary of War Patterson reappeared before the Ways and Means Committee and ment as Army Chief of Staff and heard two of its Republican mem- the super field command for which bers-Representatives Jenkins of he has been nominated in his testi-Ohio and Reed of New York-hurl mony yesterday before the Senate charges of "ruthless procedure" and and House Military Affairs Com-"arrogance" on the part of Govern- mittee. In urging that no legislament price-fixing boards in renego- tive step to halt or delay the flow tiating war contracts to recover of new men into the ranks be taken, excess profits.

Mr. Patterson's reappearance fol- ing prewar fathers, he made it lowed disclosure by the War, Navy clear that he regarded his task of and Treasury Departments and the organizing and training the victory Maritime Commission that the re- Army as virtually completed. negotiation of war contracts during August eliminated \$448,253,000 in its peak" in training and was "poisexcess profits, raising the total saved ed for aggressive action," he said. in this manner above \$4,400,000.000. adding that to defer or halt planned

Mr. Jenkins said some of the manufacturers, dissatisfied over renegotiated contracts, had been warned they would get "a worse deal" if they came to Washington to will be the furnishing on schedule complain.

Used No Coercion.

Mr. Reed declared he objected to fighting fronts or scheduled to emthe "arrogance" with which the con- bark soon. tractors are treated its procedure had been to follow the law.

"The only question is," he detoo easy on the contractors." Mr. Patterson pointed out the renegotiation act was designed to take profiteering out of the war, Reynolds Threatens Protest but predicted that despite it, cases of profiteering would be discovered Should Marshall Be Shifted "after the war is over and every-

thing is done.

Saved \$3.000.000.000. Patterson explained that the tee gave notice today that he Mr. Department had recovered would interpose strenuous ob-War about \$3,000,000,000 in excess profits jection if Gen. George C. Marthrough negotiated contracts, and added: "The thing that worries me most is

the money we're paying out; not what we are getting back. When Mr. Patterson was asked

made unserviceable, crews reported, as Allied commander in chief in reason." and at Torre Annunziata two road the European theater. Senator At Formia road junctions and railroads northwest of Naples were

from Africa and the crews reported troops throughout the world."

end of Army.

By the Associated Press.

to other duties.

transfer.

Aroused over the reported shift, cash refunds and \$1,549,200,000 in other members of the Senate Miliprice reduction savings in the 16- tary Affairs Committee have promonth period. Navy's were listed as tested to Secretary of War Stimson \$669,151,000 in cash refunds, \$665,- and to other high officials of the 137,000 in lowered prices. The Mari- Government.

It was learned that the War yielded \$69,720,000 in cash refunds, Department admitted that the transfer had been "under consid-It was denied, however, that the transfer was yet "an accomplished fact."

Marshall (Continued From First Page.)

have discussed the reports informally in executive session today, but command both could intrust the no action was taken. One member tremendous task of completing the said individual committeemen exvictory. It will involve, it is indi- pressed supreme confidence in Gen. cated, not only placing Britain's Marshall. The discussion is believed main army, her home fleet and her to have been incidental to other home air forces under other than business.

a British commander for the far-In the opinion of the Senators reaching offensive actions across the | it would be a great mistake to rechannel contemplated; but even move Gen. Marshall from his pres-

cific, in Asia and India and in China of the American military forces and policy.

Recalls Marshall's Testimony. For this job they consider Gen. Marshall the most eminently fitted Allied nations. I believe Gen. Marshall gave some hint of his own view of the relative man in the American Army. importance of his present assign-Further, they contended, the whole Congress and the country have great confidence in Gen. Marshall,

of disunity. If Gen. Marshall is to be placed tention. in command of combat troops in such as the proposed ban on draft-The American Army has "reached mand of merely the European area. new manpower quotas for the Army Barring that, they say Gen. Mar- tified they cannot fill the remaining American has a duty to himself now "would emasculate the tail He made it clear that in his judgment the job at home from now on Allied forces in the World War. of adequate replacements in men

Agree on Qualification.

The reason said to have been given and munitions for forces now on the for placing Gen. Marshall in command of the Allied forces in the By implication that apprisement European area is that, having made Mr. Patterson insisted no coercion of the status of the Army as of to- the plans for these major operations, had been used by the War Depart- day means that the function of he should have the opportunity of ment in renegctiating contracts, and Chief of Staff at home is destined carrying them out under his personal to become largely a routine matter direction, and that he is qualified in every way for such a command. To this the Senators agree, but they not well. clared, "whether we haven't been tion that Gen. Marshall would pre- nevertheless insist that his services as chief of staff are of even greater mportance.

> Gen. Marshall as chief of staff is not confined either to Republicans or Democrats, but is shared by both, it was said. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the demand that Gen. Chairman Reynolds of the Marshall continue in his present Senate Military Affairs Commitplace is in no sense political.

Representative Sumner, Republican, of Illinois told the House yesterday that "a few weeks ago I heard | England. shall should be transferred from they were trying to get Gen. Marshall his post as Army Chief of Staff kicked upstairs because he stands for our American rights."

Commenting on an editorial in "And," she said, "after Quebec the Army and Navy Journal which they started to get rid of Admiral discussed recurring reports that Leahy (William D. Leahy, chief of debarking, highway intersection at Sarno were Cen. Marshall might be reassigned staff to the President) for the same

"For the same reason," she conjunctions and a road bridge were hit. Reynolds said in an interview that tinued, "they keep Gen. MacArthur London headquarters which, until removal of the chief of staff would from heading our war effort. Their now, had been staffed mainly by be "the most destructive thing that bombed by unescorted Marauders could happen to the morale of our find an officer who stands up for to the pay roll. American rights, they get some "both as a United States Senator ask that the officer they cannot will join the first separate battalion and as a citizen, to protest the handle be put somewhere that looks which arrived two months ago for

existing cost-plus contracts.

In his recent report, Mr. Baruch means advance planning for bases recommended a plan, now being from which the ships can operate. tried on the West Coast, for pooling

priorities to meet the needs of war plants in vital areas. At the same time, the Baruch report deplored failures of Government agencies to it will discourage the Japanese to work as a team in handling the learn that our most difficult prob-

manpower problem. Senator Austin, Republican, of which to operate the vast forces Vermont said yesterday's testimony which are to be poured into the by the military chiefs convinced him Pacific for the rearrangement of the ban on drafting fathers should

Meanwhile, the House Military not pass. Affairs Committee is understood to Although Mr. Baruch made some criticism of hoarding labor, he also said it would be unwise to exempt fathers in nonessential jobs if it meant taking skilled men from war work.

Meanwhile, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma came back to Washington announcing he would

vote against drafting prewar fathers, "because everywhere I go the place is alive with soldiers." Contending linking the operations in the Pa- ent duty-which is overall command this country cannot properly supply more than 4,000,000 men overseas, he said it would be better for

the United States to furnish equipment for fighting men of the other Throughout the Senate hearings, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, has sought to show that great confidence in Gen. Marshall, some war plants are hoarding To remove him from his present workers and that the drafting position, they insisted, would be to of fathers would be unnecesstir up further controversies in sary if this condition was solved. Washington and to cause reports It is expected he will seek to draw out Mr. Baruch's views on this con-

of all out war. To the specific question of wheth-Europe, the members of the Military er fathers should be drafted, the Affairs Committee believe he should military leaders take the position the convention I should have emphabe made general of all the Amer- they need a specified number of men ican armies, wherever located, as by December 31 to carry out the well as of all Allied troops in the strategic plans for pushing the war European area. They do not be- against the Axis on all fronts. How lieve he should be in a measure "de- these men are obtained is a problem moted" by being placed in com- for selective service. Selective service officials have tes-

shall should be placed in command quota of 1,200,000 men for 1943, on of all Allied forces as Gen. Foch the basis of present physical standwas in supreme command of the ards, without calling at least 446,000 fathers.

WACS, Lacking

Tunics, March

In Raincoats

And are they blushing!

By the Associated Press.

"In certain fields, particularly Sir Dudley Pound in Hospital where the need might not at the LONDON, Sept. 21 (P).-Admiral moment look large but where we of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, first shall not have time to prepare should the actuality arise, increased British sea lord, who returned from effort and awareness are needed the United States Sunday with Civilian defense is an example of Prime Minister Churchill, entered a this sort of latent need. We don't hospital yesterday. The Admiralty announcement said only that he was wait until the house catches fire to be sure that our community has an up-to-date active fire depart-

> ment. "I am therefore glad to learn that the American Legion from motives of the highest patriotism and in accord with its tradition is taking the lead with the 'America alert' program which I understand is being made the major theme of your convention.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The first McNutt Speaks.

WACS assigned to secretarial duties "Legionnaires know at first hand in United States Army headquarters for this theater have arrived in the fact of the enemy. They can and they should carry to all of our fellow citizens the message that the

Their barracks bags-containing end of the war is not in sight until unconditional surrender has become their smart tunics-became sidetracked, and couldn't be found in a reality." Before Gen. Marshall spoke time for their first review after

Mr. Waring and Paul V. McNutt, Manpower Commissioner. War They had to march in raincoats. joined in telling delegates that only The girls will serve as secretaries. by summoning the full strength of filing clerks and telephonists at the America will the war result in a complete victory for the United Natechnique is subtle. Whenever they men, with a few English girls added tions on the battlefield and at the peace table.

The latest group of WACS to ar-In a report of his activities as "I would feel obligated," he said, American officer they can handle to rive was 299 strong-but 130 of them national commander during the last year, prepared for delivery to the Legion, Mr. Waring declared that the Legion must not only recommit g him upstairs. "Gen. Marshall is the one man reiterate_they are going too far." WAVES. dates but also must consider plans

than late. Referring to the drafting of men Officials said the tunnel caved in with dependent children, Mr. Mcafter supporting timbers were burned Nutt pointed to lagging production away. A brush fire evidently started "We are similarly engaged in planschedules and asserted that, be- the blaze in the 1,800-foot bore

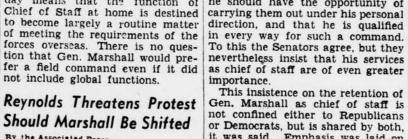
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Back From the Wars

Italians Await Landing Barges For Trip to U.S., Sailor Relates

One Had Chickens With Him, Says George Hupp of D. C.

The old gag of "Mister, we were just waiting for a streetcar" received a new twist when the members of the amphibious forces landed on a beach in Sicily.

The story came from Machinist's Mate George Baily Hupp, 22, of 2314 Nineteenth street N.W., now home on furlough. Mr. Hupp makes his home with an aunt, Mrs. Anna Cottrell.

"We came charging up the shore after leaving our 'cheese boxes' (landing ships) all ready for action," he said, "and what do we meet. A whole group of Italian civilians, standing on the sand, each one with a grip packed and ready to go places.

When Do We Go?

"'What's the idea?' one of our men who spoke Italian asked. "'You're Americans, aren't you?

" Yes but-"'We surrender. We're prisoners. Now when do we go to New York?' "An old man, hanging on to two live chickens with one hand and to a grip with the other, pushed in. "'Me, too. I'm going to New York and make money with a chicken farm. When do we go?'"

All the landings in which Mr. Hupp, former Hundred (W. Va.) High School football player, took part did not have the same light touch. One of the operations undertaken by the amphibious forces will never be forgotten by Mr. Hupp.

Three Bombs Hit Craft.

"At 8 a.m. on July 11," he recounted. "our boat stood off from Licata, Sicily, waiting our turn to go in. I had just come up from the engine room for a breath of air and was sitting in the bow when there was a burst of machine gun fire and I dove under a gun turret. It was an enemy plane.

"I don't know exactly what happened in the next few minutes. Three bombs hit the ship in rapid succession, one of them landing right smack in the center and practically breaking the boat in half.

"I got to my feet and looked around. The place was all smashed up. Near me were three wounded men. Luckily, a couple of my buddies were around, and they waren't hurt. One of them cut loose the life raft and got on it. The other one and myself helped the injured men onto the raft and then we dove in.

14 Cling to Raft.

"By that time there were 14 men clinging to the raft, and not an oar in the place. We were only 300 vards from shore, and all of us hung onto the raft with one hand and paddled with the other. I never realized 300 yards was so far in my life. We got a break, though. When we were about half way an amphibious jeep came along and took the

wounded men. "We kept going despite the enemy planes which came over and took pot shots at us. After we got to the beach, we all made for the hills. I was just about ready to fall down and go to sleep when the signal for an air raid came. The raid lasted 2½ hours. Then we all got together around Lt. B. S. Lockwood, a wonderful skipper to be under, and went into Licata.



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Brush Breaks in Gun.

The first time we went into Sicily, Mr. Hupp recalled, a soldier on the boat tried to clean his rifle with a wire brush. The brush broke, and the soldier spent the rest of the time prior to the landing trying to get it out. Then came the order to go in. There was heavy fighting. he boat sank and hours later Hupp

got safely on shore. "What do you think was the first sight I saw? There was the same soldier, wet and covered with dirt. still trying to get the wire brush out of his gun."

Mr. Hupp joined the Navy in Washington in June, 1942, and took his "boot" training at Newport, R. I. He was sent to Diesel engineering school at Richmond, Va., and began his amphibious training in October, 1942, on Chesapeake Bay. He has a brother, Seaman First Class Jack Hupp, stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex.

and margarine just t Stir in baking soda. heat and cool until luke Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with h sour milk to first mixture. Fold in beaten egg last. Bake in greased 8-incl square pan in moderate oven at 350° F. about 50 minutes. Cut in squares: set auce. Makes 9 squares.





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British and Russian Religious Discussions Claim Wide Attention with an outburst of articles and cartoons.

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regime.

state.

Moscow-once the antireligious cen- page article on "Stalin and God" ter of the world-are being watched appearing in the summer issue of closely by official and diplomatic the quarterly Booktab, published in quarters here. New York. Marshal Stalin's recent approval

Marshal Stalin's recent approval of the organization of a holy synod Stalin, depicting his youthful revolt and election of Metropolitan Sergei against religion and his subsequent as patriarch of the Russian Ortho- career as a revolutionist, and culdox Church was considered signifi- minating with a description of his cant enough in itself as a possible gradual realization, under the stress move toward creation of a state of war, that he was the man called church functioning in collaboration by God to save not only Russia with the Soviet regime, just as the but Europe, democracy, religion and old state church of pre-revolutionary western civilization. days collaborated with the Czarist

Russian Churchmen The publication in Izvestia, official

Invited to London organ of the Presidium of the Su-MOSCOW, Sept. 21. (AP) .- The repreme Council of the USSR, of a church order excommunicating all juvenated Russian Orthodox Church priests and laymen who have cowas invited today to send a delegaoperated with the enemy, further tion to London to return the visit emphasized the apparent trend which its leaders now are receiving toward co-ordination of church and from the Archbishop of York.

Appeal to Christians. What particularly impressed some observers of Soviet developments, however, was a proclamation of the Orthodox Church last week appealing to Christians of all countries to unite in defense of their faith against Fascism. This appeal, coming from the place where the Comintern used to call on proletarians of all countries to unite against capitalist exploitation, was

a sharp reminder of the distance traveled in Moscow since the heyday of the militant Godless League. It took on added interest in the light of world-wide anxiety for the safety of the Vatican, now ringed by German troops. It was emphasized again by the

arrival in Moscow Sunday of the Archbishop of York, representative of the Church of England, for conversations with the hierarchy of the rejuvenated Russian Orthodox Church. The scene at Moscow airport when the archbishop, wearing



Jall Hosiery

the purple cassock and four-cor-nered mitre of his office, was wel-patriarch of all Russia, the Metrocomed to Stalin's capital by robed politan Sergei of Moscow, and handbearded dignitaries of the ed him a letter from the Church of Orthodox Church, was a far cry England assuring "the Russian from the days when Moscow news- Church and the Russian Nation of papers regularly observed Easter with an outburst of anti-religious our unity of heart with them." The letter was signed by the A

"Stalin and God." who invited the Orthodox Church to Against this background, officials send a delegation to London. The Ecclesiastical developments in here showed much interest in a 64- Archbishop of York arrived in Russia by plane Sunday for talks with the hierarchy of the Russian Or-

> The letter said, "We have watched with deep sympathy the sufferings of the peoples of the Soviet Union these last two years and have been inspired by the patriotism and constancy of the Russian church in faithfulness to the one Lord, Our Savior, Jesus Christ."



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thodox Church.

"We share with all our country-



paid his first formal visit to the men." the letter continued, "the ad-patriarch of all Russia, the Metro-miration aroused by the heroic re-among all Christian people."

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evil forces of Fascism will be de- By the Associated Press. tablished, rendering possible fuller realization of true brotherhood regiments of Poles conscripted for

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among all nations and fellowship Nazi military service have fied into

the extensive forests near Augus-tow, 135 miles northeast of Warsaw, the Germans, the secret Polish rawith artillery, mortars and other dio station said yesterday.

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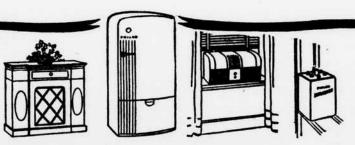
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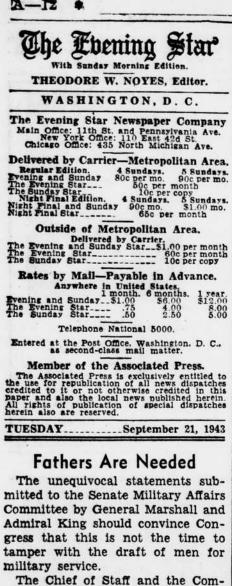
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mander, in Chief of the fleet were directing their testimony specifically to the Wheeler bill to put off the induction of fathers until January 1. Other proposals of a similar nature are pending.

If Congress does anything to interrupt the steady flow of draftees. single or married, General Marshall said, "all we can do is reduce our program and change our strategy." In other words, we would have to pull our punches at a time when we should be hitting hardest.

"Certainly," the Chief of Staff told the committee, "if you cut us now, we will suffer a much greater loss than we anticipate from the Germans and the Japs."

That, it would seem, should end the matter. Quite properly, Congress has sought the advice of our military leaders on the question of drafting fathers, a question which is of very great importance. But now the advice has been given, and without reservation it is that the draft of fathers is essential to the conduct of the war. That is the military judgment, the considered opinion of the men whom we hold responsible for the prosecution of the war.

Unless Congress proposes to take over the direction of military strategy, and it is not conceivable that the legislators contemplate such a rash act, this military judgment must prevail. The time has come to put

craft production is still the "fastest expanding segment" of the whole airpower program. "No other portion of the great aircraft program has moved ahead so swiftly." The Navy makes mention only of the production marvel that has made

possible such records, never before equaled or even approached by any other power. The report is a tribute to American labor, which made this record possible. The quality of the men who fight the ships and fly the planes has been tested in battle. Nothing on earth can stop that combination.

The Meaning of Sardinia The ejection of the Germans from Sardinia by the Italian garrison there is not only an important gain in itself but also a heartening portent of greater gains to come. The action was taken under the direct orders of Marshal Badoglio, who specifically instructs Italian armed forces and civilians to assist the

Allies in every way in what has become the common task of throwing the Germans out of Italy. From a safe though undisclosed haven in territory under Allied occupation, the marshal explains over the air that wholesale German aggressions have transformed his original desire for passive capitulation into a policy of whole hearted co-operation with the Americans and British, who should be regarded as Italy's liberators. Although Badoglio and his government have not yet formally declared war on the Reich, they are waging war in everything but the name. This more than offsets the sham revival of the Rome-Berlin Axis proclaimed by the puppet regime established in Northern Italy and nominally headed by Mussolini. As for Sardinia itself, its switch to the Allied side is second in importance only to the accession of the Italian Navy. This large island, almost the size of Sicily, is so rugged and well defended that its conquest by the Allies would have been a tough undertaking. Besides local territorial forces it was garrisoned by at least two divisions of Italian regulars stiffened by German specialist troops. These have beaten a hasty retreat across the Strait of Bonifacio to nearby Corsica, thus leaving Sardinia open for Allied forces whenever they choose to arrive. The island has a good naval base, three commercial harbors and several airfields. Though damaged by Allied air raids previous to the armistice, all these installations can presumably be quickly put in shape for Allied use. The Sardinian airfields will place Central Italy within range of our fighter planes and ease the tasks of our bombers, while

Italy's west coast. Furthermore, the indications are that Corsica will likewise soon fall into Allied hands. The Axis garrison of that French island was predominantly Italian, and it is improbable that the German contingent, even though reinforced by the fugitives from Sardinia, could hold the island against an Allied attack. Indeed, current reports are to the effect that the Italian troops there, aided by French patriots, have seized most of Corsica, compelling the Germans to retire to the port of Bastia at its northern tip. This may well be the preliminary to an evacuation to the mainland, if there is still time to escape Allied warships which should command the waters in the vicinity. Along with the evacuation of Corsica would logically go that of Elba, the small island which lies midway between Corsica and the peninsula. A few days ago, a German force landed at Elba and compelled the surrender of the Italian garrison. This may have been

done to facilitate the escape of their

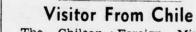
comrades from Corsica. The Ger-

mans could hardly have intended to

tightening our naval blockade of

touched by what we like to regard as the attributes of saintliness. enabled her to carry forward the work as few others could have done. The good men and women who were associated with her in the maintenance of Central Union Mission will miss her. Many a tired and friendless

man, and in these war days many a soldier or sailor looking for a place to sleep and a cheerful welcome, have lost a friend.



The Chilean · Foreign Minister, Joaquin Fernandez, who has been a guest here since last Friday, stands in the front rank of those who have worked indefatigably to infuse inter-American co-operation with the meaning and substance that have contributed so much to the safeguarding of the political and social institutions of the Western Hemisphere in the dark days of the past decade.

Senor Fernandez was called to occupy the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs by President Rios in October, 1942, after a distinguished diplomatic career in Europe and in Latin America. It was some three months later that he signed the decree under which Chile severed diplomatic relations with the Axis powers and formally took its stand with the United Nations.

Long a good friend of the United States and of the cause of freedom, Senor Fernandez has summarized the attitude of his government in these words: "It is not through vanity, but through justifiable pride, that I claim Chile to be a nation conscious of its obligations, a political entity having a democratic machinery capable of deciding when and how to play its proper role in its relations with other nations. So, through conviction and loyalty, and in keeping with its continuous tradition, Chile has joined the United Nations, has identified herself with them, and is collaborating and will continue increasingly to collaborate in order to bring about the triumph of the four fundamental freedoms that all of the American republics

long to see re-established." These are sentiments which, naturally, meet with a favorable reception in Washington. It has been a pleasure to have Senor Fernandez as a guest, and it is to be hoped that, before so very long, it will be pos-

sible to carry out earlier plans for a visit to this country by President Rios.

Soldiers of the Press This war has changed many old

conceptions of warfare. One of the greatest changes has been in the methods of war correspondents in getting their news. They no longer

Race for Dneiper Draws to Close

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The backbone of the German defense in South Russia has for some weeks been the Kiev-Poltava-Stalino railway. The German defense has been well in front of this line, and has stiffened whenever the Russians approached it at any point. Thus the line has afforded the Germans that lateral communication so essential to a force which is frying to make swift movement compensate for diminishing numbers.

Behind this defensive shield, the Germans undoubtedly have been engaged in evacuating their heavy material and some of their troops across the Dnieper by means of the numerous branch railways which run from the main line to the various Dnieper River crossings.

The Russians, after the fall of Kharkov, attempted to cut this line by a direct assault on Poltava, its central pivot. Had they succeeded, the whole of the German army in the Donets Basin would have been trapped. Strenuous German counterefforts held the Russians back; the Russians then shifted to two other lines of operation.

The first was an outflanking move northwest of Poltava, a great swinging arc which swept down toward the Dnieper between Kiev and Kremenchug. The second was an eastward drive into the Donets Basin itself. Before these double pressures, the Germans have been compelled to evacuate the Donets Basin altogether.

As they retired, the Russians rolled up the eastern end of the main railway. taking Stalino and Lozovaya. Thus, the long, straight German line of strategic communications became a sharp right angle, bending south from the main railway at Krasnograd to Dnepropetrovsk. The Germans continued to maintain their positions in front of this line for some further days, while from it they continued to withdraw by the branch lines across the Dnieper such troops and material as they could spare. They were playing for time-time and the fall rains.

The Russians, hurling in fresh reserves, were trying to break up the German front while they still had an opportunity to exploit the results. Now the break has come.

The German lateral railway has been overrun at two points: Between Kiev and Poltava, and between Poltava and Dnepropetrovsk. The Germans must now be falling back along all the branch line railways. All of these lead toward one of several crossings of the Dnieper. There are three such lines (including the stub of the original main line) leading into Kiev, one toward Cherkassy, two toward Kremenchug and three toward Dnepropetrovsk.

There are also two such lines leading toward the lowest Dnieper crossing at Zaporozhe, besides the Crimean Railway, which is being menaced by the Russian advance along the shore of the Sea of Azov, but is not yet cut.

On each of these lines (except perhaps the Crimean Railway) the Russians now have a separate and distinct sit, appropriately and rather gor- opportunity of cutting off considerable For Basic English.

Germans retiring toward that point,

these Germans are in the Russian bag.

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But what probably will be the deter-

mining element is the degree to which

the Russians are now capable of one

vary in different localities.

of Herculean proportions.

From the London Daily Mail.

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need the wheels at times.

From the Topeka Capital

Poltava failed.

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Russians since the break-through at

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Telling Germany

In the last two years in particular

British propaganda against the enemy

has been a very fine job of work. Its

principal instrument, the BBC broad-

cast, is listened to by thousands of Ger-

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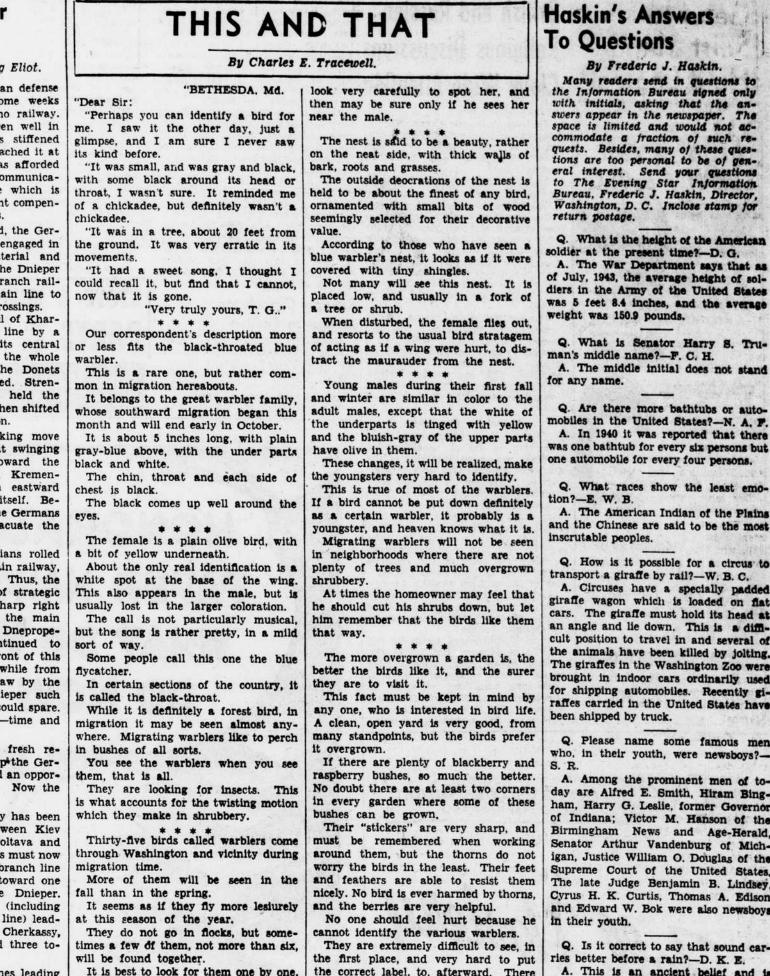
come to ask whether there is some

danger of our propaganda getting into

a rut. Are we really alive to the tremen-

dous opportunity open to us? Germany

is definitely losing the war at this



It is best to look for them one by one. however.

exercise in ingenuity is as instructive as The plain greenish female may be around, but the watcher will have to a game of chess.

Letters to the Editor

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is the height of the American soldier at the present time?-D. G.

A. The War Department says that as of July, 1943, the average height of soldiers in the Army of the United States was 5 feet 8.4 inches, and the average

Q. What is Senator Harry S. Truman's middle name?-F. C. H.

Q. Are there more bathtubs or automobiles in the United States?-N. A. F. A. In 1940 it was reported that there was one bathtub for every six persons but

Q. What races show the least emo-

A. The American Indian of the Plains and the Chinese are said to be the most

Q. How is it possible for a circus to transport a giraffe by rail?-W. B. C.

A. Circuses have a specially padded giraffe wagon which is loaded on flat cars. The giraffe must hold its head at an angle and lie down. This is a difficult position to travel in and several of the animals have been killed by jolting. The giraffes in the Washington Zoo were brought in indoor cars ordinarily used for shipping automobiles. Recently giraffes carried in the United States have

Q. Please name some famous men who, in their youth, were newsboys?-

A. Among the prominent men of today are Alfred E. Smith, Hiram Bingham, Harry G. Leslie, former Governor of Indiana; Victor M. Hanson of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald, Senator Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan, Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States. The late Judge Benjamin B. Lindsey, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Thomas A. Edison and Edward W. Bok were also newsboys

Q. Is it correct to say that sound carries better before a rain?-D. K. E.

A. This is an ancient belief and is scientifically correct. The carry of sound often is especially good before the onset of a general rain. Several factors combine to make it so.

Q. What is the greatest biography in English literature?-C. C. B.

A. "The Life of Samuel Johnson," by James Boswell, published in 1791, is by

aside all such proposals as the Wheeler bill, and to let the military leaders go back to their real job of fighting the war.

The Greatest Navy

The Navy's production report bristles with amazing statistics of accomplishment that would have been dismissed a few years ago as too fanciful to believe. It is a challenging variation on the theme, "We've just begun to fight," that must have a profound effect in Tokio and Berlin. It was not so many months ago that the Japanese radio was taunting us in its references to our "tin Navy," all but obliterated from the seas by each successive broadcast.

At the end of three years, "the United States has the mightiest surface fleet in world history." Against the 1,076 vessels of three years ago the Navy now has 14,072. Their combined tonnage is almost 5,000,000 tons against 1,875,000 for the fleet of mid-1940. In spite of the losses of 484.521 tons of vessels in battle, by conversion to noncombat uses, or in ships turned over to our allies, the tonnage of our warships today exceeds the comparable tonnage in 1940 by 70 per cent.

But as stupendous as has been the record of construction of surface vessels, airplane figures are even more remarkable. On July 1, 1940, the Navy had 1,744 planes, and was receiving new ones at the rate of about 25 a month. The Navy's air arm of 1940 "has been erased more than five times over," in losses or retirement of obsolete planes, yet its present strength is 18,269 planes. Compared with the 25 received in June, 1940, it received 2,000 for the same month this year.

These totals are convincing support for the Navy's claim of world supremacy, in surface ships and airpower. But some of the many figures on current production rates are even more extraordinary. The number of vessels completed in the single month of June approximates the number completed in the first eighteen months of the defense program. Nor are we done. Against a total of 847,197 tons built in 1942, 1,091,368 tons were completed in the first six months of 1943 on a scheduled program that is still on a rising death on Sunday night, covered curve, although the leveling-off time is now in sight.

It would have required six months, at the 1940 rate of production, to replace the Navy planes lost in the Battle of Midway. By June of 1942, when the battle was fought, these losses were made up in two weeks. But today's production would restore them in four days.

The report touches on the changing aspects of global strategy which, in surface vessels, saw the priorities in need change from new battleships of the North Carolina class, just before Pearl Harbor, to landing craft and, later on, destroyer escort vessels to combat the submarine. But airpower has become the spearhead | ability, her tact and good judgment, of the Navy's offense, and Navy air- | but above all a personality that was a duke.

prolong their stay. Allied occupation of Corsica and Elba, with their airfields, will lay open both Northern Italy and Southern France to bombing raids under fighter escort, while Corsican harbors will provide ports of embarkation for possible expeditionary forces aimed at the Italian and French Riviera. Such potential threats will compel the German high command to concentrate more troops and equipment there than would otherwise be the case, which will be one more drain upon their reserves. Lastly, the liberation of Sardinia and Corsica from the German grip should hearten the rebellious populations of Northern Italy and Southern France, intensify their resistance, and multiply acts of sabotage. The Allied advance thus goes on apace.

The Bennetts

In a very literal sense, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennett gave the best part of their lives to the Washington community. Their devotion to the work which called them here was singularly unselfish and their span of service at the Central Union Mission, which ended with Mrs. Bennett's twenty-seven years. In that time this institution, one of the oldest welfare undertakings in the city, experienced its greatest development. It will be many years, indeed, before vious colleagues here at home are Washingtonians cease to think of "the Bennetts" in connection with Central Union Mission. Their lives were so completely absorbed by its needs and so inseparably coupled in enlarging its good works that when Mr. Bennett died, six years ago this month, Mrs. Bennett continued to fill, alone, the post of superintendent. Administration of a home catering to homeless men was an unusual task for a woman. But Mrs. Bennett was an unusual woman. Her real business

geously outfitted, at headquarters, The German forces retiring on Kiev may rewriting communiques, interviewing staff officers and taking an occasional supervised tour of the front. They are right up there on the front line themselves, sometimes ahead of it. It was a group of correspondents in a borrowed jeep who made first contact between the British Eighth movement. and the American Fifth Armies in Italy, after riding a hundred miles across no man's land. Their exploit, if not typical, was at least illustrative of a new freedom won by these The sum total of the Russian captures "soldiers of the press" which reflects may or may not amount to a German credit on their own gallantry and disaster. The possibilities are there. The on the imagination of the military rains are a factor and the enterprise and boldness of local commanders on both

authorities who have made that freedom possible. Major General Alexander A. Vandegrift, back from Guadalcanal, quoted a marine sergeant as saying, "I may get it some time, but I'll be damned if I'll go out and reach for it like some of these newspaper reporters and photographers." They do reach for it-the news. Their hazards are not merely enemy bombs and bullets. There are neverending battles with censors, of whom there are more than fifty-seven varieties. Sometimes wandering for days like homeless nomads in the confusion of an advancing army, the correspondents eat what and where they can, dig their own fox holes, thumb their rides from anybody who will take them. They are always uncertain, and rather pessimistic, over whether a story obtained under great difficulty will ever reach its destination, thousands of miles away. And they philosophically resign themselves to leav-

ing untold (for military reasons) better stories than they are permitted to write. Early in this war, when the Army and Navy and everybody else in Gov-

ernment were feverishly setting up public relations systems, there was talk of organizing a corps of combat correspondents under the Army, members of which would be assigned, like soldiers, to various units. Whoever was responsible for killing this scheme deserves everlasting gratitude from the press and from the people. We owe the fine accounts of our battles and battle scenes to reporters whose undivided allegiance is to their readers back home, served by a free and uncontrolled press. Their contributions to the day-byday history of the war are adding, as well, to a new chapter in journalism. of which their office-bound and en-

justly proud. Records kept out at Jefferson Barracks. Missouri, seem to indicate that our Army had WACS (they were not called that then, of course) as far back as 1813. Probably to Molly Pitcher goes the honor of being the very first one of all.

The first actor ever to be knighted was the British Sir Henry Irving in 1895. If Shakespeare were living today he undoubtedly would be made

To the Editor of The Star numbers of German troops and supplies.

Enlarges on Propos?

Prime Minister Churchill has given magnificent impetus to consideration be able to afford each other some degree of mutual support, but for all the rest of the all-important question of the need for a world-wide auxiliary lanthere is no longer any question of an guage. He apparently regarded it as so unbroken front, but rather a series of important that more than 20 per cent separated and isolated actions against an enemy whose successes will now be of the text of his address at Harvard measured largely by his speed of University on September 6 dealt with this idea. He directed special attention to basic English as an acceptable medium In any case where the Russians gain and complimented Harvard for its conthe left bank of the Dnieper at one of tributions to this project. the crossing points while there are still

The friendship of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt has undoutedly bred a mutual sustained interest on their part in basic English. It is not surprising that both men, thinking in terms of Anglo-American unity, should be heavily influenced by the "English" content of the proposed plan. Thus the weight of these powerful personalities has been thrown into the scales of popular judgment concerning what may become one of the outstanding features of postwar planning.

last mighty effort, with long and increasing distances of road transport behind There is certain to be a strong rethem, back to the railheads which canaction to Mr. Churchill's present adnot hope to keep up with the present vocacy of basic English. An internaspeed of the Russian advance. The Gertional language is not peculiarly the mans may, of course, have provided ponproperty and problem of the Englishtoon bridges for the crossing of the speaking races. Imperialism can exist Dnieper at other places than those which in the field of language as well as in have permanent bridges, but in such a other matters. case the Germans would be as troubled It is safe to assume that the living

by road transport conditions as the Rusmother tongue of no great nation will sians. The Dnieper is not an impassable ever be formally adopted as the combarrier, it is an obstacle to be overcome. mon language of the earth. Nor is it and it seems likely to be an obstacle likely that any "pidgin" arrangement of which will delay the Russians for some such a language will ever be adequate to time, for it is hardly likely that the meet complicated intellectual needs. Germans will allow any of the perma-The final solution most likely will be nent bridges to fall intact into Russian based on the systematic utilization of hands, while the task of bringing up about 50,000 words common to English bridging material on the Russian side and the neo-Latin languages such as will-as the rains increase-soon be one French, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish, and to Russia, China and the enemy We are now, therefore, seeing the last nations, Germany and Japan, with whom phase of the race for the Dnieper, the peace will be eventually established. most dangerous phase for the Germans,

One of the least known, but most scientific, highly developed projects of this character is Latino sine flexione (Latin without inflections) or Interlingua, which makes use of Latin words possessing given derivatives in English and which adopts words well known in the leading languages of the world, including a few classical Latin necessary words which do not have international equivalents. Those favoring this system have complete material assembled, including English-Interlingua and Interlingua-English vocabularies, more extensive in scope and content than any yet planned so far as known and capable of indefinite expansion. This material now available for consideration also includes a key and primer. The whole subject should be dealt

with by an international commission representing all the nations, empowered to consider all competing plans, the fundamental specification for which must be that the international auxiliary language finally adopted shall meet the most complicated intellectual and scientific needs of all the peoples of the earth. We are indeed indebted to Mr. propaganda in Germany out of the idea Churchill for pushing this important that the peace terms imposed by the question into the limelight and which Alliend nations would be terms of increasingly thrusts itself upon the world for attention. VICTOR L. LOWE.

"Professional Politician." To the Editor of The Star:

Next time you see an Army jeep, give it Here is a suggestion for a long-range the mental tribute it deserves. It's one of the toughest, most useful, most versaplan to liquidate the professional politile contraptions ever put together to run tician or the political grafter and subon four wheels-and it doesn't even stitute in his place men and women trained to understand that high public

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

Letters to the Editor must

is no harm in trying, however, and the

service is more to be desired than profits or personal gain.

The plan, like all good things which evolve, must have its beginning in little seeds sown in fertile soil. All forms of instruction, textbooks, lectures and pictures would be geared to this end. This change would require an entirely new emphasis. It would place a soft pedal on the merits of great wealth, and give accent to the merits of men and women who, through dogged tenacity and high

patriotism, achieved a lofty goal and left something of benefit to their countrymen. Under this new policy, within a decade or so, the mental outlook of

young America could be changed. And then what? A constitutional amendment should be prepared, and

favorable public opinion created, so that its passage need not be delayed. The amendment might read something like this:

"Be it ordained by the Congress of the United States of America that, pursuant to the purpose of this amendment, no person may become either a State or a Federal office holder until he has first taken a specially prepared course and passed an examination which will thoroughly satisfy his examiners that he understands the fundamentals of public service and that his motives in running for office are entirely worthy."

The special course could be a composite of the best in civics, political economy, economics sociology and State, Federal and international law. In a brief oral examination questions might be so directed as to disclose any ulterior motive, if any, in a man's desire to hold office. Passing such an examination, a cerlificate will be issued declaring he is competent to hold office. This certificate would become a cherished possession, enabling him, as it should do, to hold any office, from that of alderman in a small village to that of any high Federal post, if duly elected and not disqualified for some other reason. This certificate could be recalled by a competent court for breach of morals or ethics while in office. Should he aspire to office again it will, therefore, be necessary to go through the whole procedure once more.

Carefully worked out, a system such as this would liquidate many a professional politician, and might bring to the fore some genuine patriots. There would be nothing discriminatory in this plan. It would be open to all citizens not otherwise disqualified, and is, therefore, entirely constitutional.

W. D. PENNYPACKER. **Protests Use of Teachers**

As Ration Clerks. To the Editor of The Star:

I am one of many distressed parents who learn that our teachers again are to be drafted to the service of issuing ration books.

What a pity to pay these highly trained professional workers to be clerks! At the threshold of a new school year, schools are to be closed, children turned away from their newly acquired studies. STAR READER.

many critics considered the greatest. The two men did not become acquainted until Johnson was nearly 54 years old and it has been calculated that they met only on 276 days, a brief time for such an intimate record.

Q. Is there an insect that lives in petroleum?-M. M.

A. It is an astonishing fact that one member of the insect family, Psilopa petrolei, can live regularly and thrive in crude petroleum.

Q. What foreign languages does Anthony Eden speak?-D. D. J.

A. The British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs excelled in Oriental languages at Oxford, especially in Arabic and Persian. He speaks French like a Parisian and speaks some German.

Q. How many cattle are condemned under United States inspection?-A.K.G. A. In 1942 a total of 95,448,996 animals were inspected by the Federal Government. Of these, 11,577,874 were cattle and 56,889,559 were swine. There were 4,844 live cattle and 21,579 swine condemned. At post-mortem inspections 60,661 cattle and 131,073 swine were condemned.

Q. Can an opening two-bid (forcing) and the club convention, both, be used at the table of bridge, according to Culbertson?-H. H.

A. The club convention is not part of the Culbertson system or of any other national system but is used locally and has different meanings in different circles. The forcing two-bid and the club convention tend to duplicate each other and therefore the club convention is not used.

Q. What is the history of the three bronze horses of Venice?-E. McN.

A. In times of peace they stood before the Cathedral of St. Mark in Venice. They are 5 feet tall and are the sole existing specimens of an ancient quadriga. It is probable that they once adorned the triumphal arch of Nero. In 1797 Napoleon sent the celebrated horses to Paris. They were restored to Venice in 1815.

Q. What type of vessel is the U.S.S. Millicoma?-L. M. K.

A. The Navy Department says that the U. S. S. Millicoma is an auxiliary oiler.

Q. Where was broccoli first cultivated? -J. M. D.

A. Broccoli originated in Italy, where it once was grown exclusively in the Province of Calabria. United States gardeners began growing it for the market in 1918.

Never Quite Alone

There is company at night When a distant farmhouse light Cleaves the darkness like a knife With its evidence of life. When we waken from our sleep In the valley, broad and deep, We behold the weathered gray Of the house against the day. Through the gold transparency Of the rising sun we see Curling woodsmoke giving proof Of life beneath the distant roof. And though our unknown neighbors

are Distant like the morning star. We are never guite alone Upon our acres, fenced with stone. HARRY ELMORE HURD.

moment. We know it, and the Germans are beginning to think it. Goebbels great internal propaganda machine has been forced on the defensive not by our propaganda but by the power of events. There are many thoughtful people who ask whether we are wise in plugging merely the unadorned unconditionalsurrender theme. Goebbels is making a good deal of very useful counter-

Plan Advanced to Liquidate



Marvelous Machines

Cartels May Be 1944 Issue Gen. Marshall **Shift Rumors** Held Logical

By DAVID LAWRENCE. It is most regrettable that a discussion has arisen concerning possible transfer of Gen. Marshall to a high post in the European theater

of operations. President Roosevelt, who knows what is being planned, is hardly in a posi-tion to reveal what plans are being made that may involve Gen. Marshall. and the public at the same time is eager to know if any

David Lawrence. such transfer is really scheduled to take place.

Meanwhile, rumors and reports naturally arise which tend to bring into the open the question of who will run the War Department if Gen. Marshall goes abroad. This introduces the matter of a successor, and Washington has been talking for several weeks about it.

One school of thought says that Harry Hopkins, who has the ear of the President, favors the appointment of his old friend, Gen. Somervell, who now is in charge of the Service of Supply and who was in charge of WPA in New York City when Mr. Hopkins was at the head of the WPA during the depression years. Another school of thought. representated perhaps by several of the Regular Army officers, suggests that the deputy chief of staff. Gen. McNarney, would be the logical man to succeed Gen. Marshall here because he knows the whole Army setup and is familiar with the Marshall plans of organization.

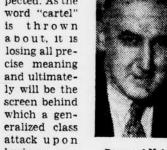
Critical Months Ahead.

But, it will be asked, why should this idea of a transfer for Gen. Marshall be suggested? The answer is that the critical months of the war are approaching. Unquestionably, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill laid out In their Quebec conference plans Brookland Cifizens related to a large-scale invasion of Europe either the latter part of this year or in the spring of 1944. When Recommend Site for such a move is made, doubtless an American Army of many millions will be in the field. America is to furnish the bulk of the manpowerhence, America is to have the high command.

It will be recalled that in the last war a supreme war council sat at Paris and that Gen. Bliss. a former Chief of Staff, was the American member. In addition, Gen. Pershing was in command of all

By RAYMOND MOLEY. from the legal or public policy It has been obvious for a long involved time that the New Deal intends They have been freely discussed to use "cartels" in 1944, much as before and the people against Bryan used "trusts." So the

Henry Wallace blast was not unexpected. As the



business en-Raymond Moley. terprise will be carried on. For in its precise sense, "cartel" is a word for the courtroom rather than the soap box.

A cartel is a combination of commercial or political interests. As the word is used in Europe, it describes a combination of producers to regulate prices, output and markets. Thus, a German cartel would be illegal in the United States. But in dealings of an international cartel. American companies have always been free, under our law to make agreements in their own or our national interest with foreign Manufacturers has been on reccombinations which would, themord for a considerable time as selves, be illegal in America. Such agreements are not in

themselves cartels and, as can be shown by innumerable examples, can clearly be in the interest of this country. The fact is that cartels can be made by government iself. Mr. Wallace's AAA was, in effect, a cartel created under Government authority to guarantee minimum prices. The issue, then, comes down to the question of whether each particular agreement is a good deal from the standpoint of the United States as a Nation. To

single out one company, as Mr. Wallace did, and to carry on a public controversy, is hardly the way to get at the truth, for the discussion then becomes an effort to create prejudices wholly aside

Branch Library The Brookland Citizens' Associa-

tion at a meeting last night appointed a committee to recommend to the Board of Library Trustees a the Brookland and Burroughs neighborhoods.

Action was taken following a report by Marvin McLean, president, Commission said today. that an item had been included on American operations in the field but the new District budget for the pur-Marshal Foch was the generalissimo chase of a library site of approxi- the releases were denied by USES in command of all Allied armies. mately 30,000 square feet in Brook- in July than in June. The whole Allied military movement land. J. M. Jamieson, president land. J. M. Jamieson, president of the Burroughs Citizens' Associa-cludes the District, Maryland, Virtion, promised the support of that ginia, West Virginia and North E. C. Giddings, assistant to the ments of availability were granted. is accomplished, the Allied forces president of the Capital Transit may be located in the south of Co., was guest speaker of the eve- to workers where it was determined Europe, the west of Europe and the ning. He explained the problems transfers would result in a more northern countries of Europe. Some which are facing the transit com- effective prosecution of the war individual may have to be chosen pany in the restoration of curtailed WMC said. Of the others, 3,555 bus routes and the maintenance of went to workers who were not beservice. ing used at their highest skills and "Seven hundred of our men are 8,127 were given to workers because already in the armed services, and of compelling personal reasons. The if fathers are drafted, the company other releases were given because anticipates an additional loss of workers had been discharged, laid bined chiefs of staff, sitting in Wash- 1,000 men," he said, adding, "Women off more than seven days or for will be needed to replace every man other reasons. Two months are required for the about the employment stabilization British view that decisions will have process of planning and picking the plan increased in July by about 12 schedules necessary to the restora- per cent. Appeals taken by employtion of curtailed routes, according ers and employes from decisions of to Mr. Giddings. With the manpower the USES increased 35 per cent over shortage the company is able to give the previous month. or else some one must be appointed better service on shortened runs beto act for the combined chiefs of cause of the limited number of of releases were denied during July A resolution was passed indorsing the bill now pending before Congress higher percentage of requests were which will increase payments to retired Government employes. Sergt. Rasmussen of the 12th po- denied and in July 13.1 per cent. lice precinct reported that crime mander in chief, the supply of conditions in the Brookland neigh-American manpower to subdue Hit- borhood compared very favorably ler and even to maintain the peace with those in other parts of the city. The meeting, held in the Brookcontinue to flow undiminished. Like- land Methodist Church, was presided By the Associated Press.

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Cross-Channel Thrust?

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press War Analyst.

One wonders whether the authoripowerful interests would like to remove Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall from the Washington scene

licensing of all patents? Surely not the latter, because that would struction," explains the Journal, "he hurt his "common man." for it would pinch small manufactureration with our Allies and espe-Does Mr. Wallace suggest that cially the British, a policy based on Mr. Roosevelt's Attorneys Genthe President's and his own appreeral have been incapable of enforcing the Sherman Act, which presumably deals with monopoolies, domestic or foreign, or in combination? He has not said so. The fact is that he scarcely hints at any remedy that big engineering firms and industrial corporations would not accept or. in fact, have not advocated long

will.'

follows: "We approve in principle the recording of agreements. particularly international agreements, pertaining to patents or the filing thereof with the Patent Office where such instruments ence of opinion between Gen. Marcontain restrictive provisions or involve cross-licensing under pat-

ents or the pooling of patents." Along with some such measure of compulsory publicity, the Government might well determine in advance what agreements are in the national interest. Experience would probably show that even the wisest bureaucrat would caused some dissension. not be able to protect American

companies have done in recent years. (Released by the Associated Newspapers.) 57,415 Applicants **Given Statements of** Availability in July

interests better than our big

The Wallace charges are old.

whom they are made seem abun-

dantly able to reply. But as is

usual with charges of that sort,

What are Henry's suggestions?

Entire withdrawal of American

companies from all international

agreements with foreign compa-

nies? That would be a type of

isolationism anathema to Wal-

lace. Would he require all for-

eign patents to be licensed to all

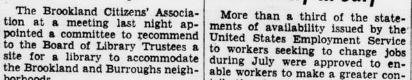
comers? Or would he require the

The National Association of

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tribution to the war effort in new jobs, the regional War Manpower WMC also announced that a higher percentage of requests for

summer, it likely would have been tative Army and Navy Journal possible to finish Hitler off by the hasn't opened the closet door on a end of the year. Some think it still rather grim international skeleton might be done, if the operation were by its sensational assertion that started soon, though admittedly the season is late. The Russian plea, of course, has

been that the appointed hour for invasion is while the Germans are "Acting under the President's in- in dire straits on the Red front. (Marshall) has labored zealously to before the Senate and House Miliinsure the fullest measure of co-op- tary Committees on the need of on the run, the more you do to cut ciation of the necessity of safe- him down before he regains his

guarding American interests. • • • balance, the better it is." Thinking only of winning the war One of the arguments against in the shortest time and of saving cross-Channel invasion now is that every American life possible, in con- the Germans are better prepared nection with the bloody operations for an attack on the French and which it calls for, Gen. Marshall, of Belgian coasts than at any other course, has come into conflict with place. For this reason the Nazis powerful interests which would like | would like the Allies to try this opto eliminate him from the Washing- eration. It also is argued that failton picture, and place in his stead ure might be catastrophic for the an officer more amenable to their Allies. There are other arguments,

Wants Direct Invasion.

That's a nasty picture. Who are these powerful interests? The Journal leaves it to us to figure it out for ourselves. The general public has learned of only one differ-

Gen. Marshall himself, in testifying more men for the Army, declared: "While you have the other fellow

including the one that we are help-

ing relieve pressure on the Russians by invading Italy, and would give

further aid by invading the Balkans. Oppose Balkan Invasion. Well, there's truth in this. However, it's apparent that the Russians don't want the Allies to invade the Balkans, which Moscow regards

shall and critics. as its sphere of influence. We know The Chief of Staff is said to have also that Britain long has worked held firmly to the conviction that to extend her influence in the Western Europe should be invaded Balkans, which lie up against her directly from England. Other stratespecial sphere of influence in the gists, particularly those on the Brit-Middle East. Thus we encounter a ish side of the table, have frowned political angle, quite apart from the on cross-Channel invasion. Timing military. of the drive also is said to have Just as this article was being fin-

ished there arrived from London a Well, it certainly is interesting to bulletin quoting Prime Minister know where Gen. Marshall has stood Churchill as telling the House of on such invasion, for that has been Commons:

one of the major issues of the war, "I never have regarded this as Moscow hasn't allowed us to for- African operation as a substitute for get. It persistently has been pointed a direct attack across the Channel out that the quickest way to victory on the Germans in France and the would be this admittedly highly Low Countries."

dangerous operation - always pro-It looks as though he had taken vided the Allies were properly set quick cognizance of the Army and for it. Nobody with any knowledge Navy Journal editorial and to have of military affairs would suggest given this as an answer. Maybe such an invasion short of full pre- the Allies still will find it feasible paredness. to invade Western Europe while the You'll find plenty of military ex- Russians have the Nazis on the run.

Rubber Union Chief 3 House Bills Aimed At Reducing Waste **Urges Full Support Of Federal Funds** For Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

This Changing World— By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

suffer.

The Chinese government is placing high hopes on the promised Allied offensive at the end of the monsoon rains. Naturally,

they expect a vigorous campaign perts who feel that had the Allies which would been able to invade France this open up the Burma road within the next year. The appointment of

the spectacular Lord Louis Mountbatten as supreme commander of Constantine Brown. Allied forces in Southeast Asia made an excellent impression on

the Japanese with determination but with very little equipment. Lord Mountbatten, who has specialized so far in commando warfare which is more spectacular than effective, is expected to show his qualities as a leader of large forces in a different kind of warfare. In the past commando attacks may have had some effect in Europe, where nations subjected by Hitler were hungering for any kind of an action but they are not likely to make a dent on the Japanese or the Burmese. Tokio, which, according to all available indication, has decided to fight henceforth a purely defensive war, has taken all possible precautions to offset any kind of Allied effort to reconquer Asia except that based on an

our allies who have been fighting

overwhelming military force. Burma has been given her independence. It may mean nothing to us who know what the Japanese mean by making an Oriental nation independent. We have seen the case of Manchuria, where, by the appointment of a puppet emperor and by changing the name of the country to Manchukuo, the Japanese claimed to have created an independent state. To the Burmese people who have been clamoring for even a token independence in the past the gesture of the Japanese is said to mean something.

Know U. S. Position.

The Philippines also are by way of receiving a "complete independence" within a few months. The Japanese task there will be far more difficult because in the last decade the most vociferous Filipino nationalists have realized that America meant well by them and the freedom granted them was given in good faith.

member of the Union Executive Board and deputy vice chairman of Cook County Reports the War Production Board, said that "synthetic rubber manufacture that "synthetic rubber manufacture is the grandest challenge ever tossed It Is Without Funds

By the Associated Press. Representative Jones, Republican, of Ohio has served warning that he bort for President Roosevelt was ad-their common problems, such as To Pay 6,000 Workers

This is obvious from reports being received even now that Filipino scouts continue their resistance against the Japanese invaders. If the deliverance of the Philippines from the Japanese is not too long delayed there is no question that the prestige and popularity of the United States in that country will not

The same, however, cannot be said about Burma, where the Burmese were co-operating with the Japanese whole heartedly even before they received their "independence" and where the once-liked Chinese became their enemies from the day they became the allies of Britain.

Hence, commando operations based on quick raids on which the subjected nation would be co-operative are being ruled out by those who know the situation in Burma. Gen. Chiang has said that un-

less large-scale operations are undertaken this year, the chances of China staying actively in the war will be greatly reduced. The Chinese Army, lacking modern weapons, would disintegrate and the handful of loyal followers of the generalissimo would have to withdraw toward the fastness of the Tibetan mountains to await some forlorn hope of reconquering their country.

Chiang Is Encouraged.

Chiang has been encouraged lately by the fact that more supplies and planes have been reaching China by way of India. But it is admitted that they are just a drop in the bucket. He also has been greatly encouraged by the successes of the American-Australian forces under Gen. Mac-Arthur and Admiral Halsey in the South Pacific, but he realizes that they are still a very long way from China.

The Chinese generalissimo has to think in terms of weeks while we can afford to think in terms of months.

It is only natural that for a better co-operation between his forces and those under the command of Lord Mountbatten. Chiang would want to have more definite information as to the size, composition and actual plans of Lord Mountbatten's army.

The generalissimo hopes that plans for the coming campaign will not interfere with the dispatch of even the limited number of bombers and pursuit planes being received by Maj. Gen. Claire -L. Chennault, American commander of the 14th Air Force in China.

The colonel said "no," that he wouldn't think of taking the sergeant's accommodations.

The sergeant addressed everybody in the car. "My colonel must take my berth," he said. "If he can't sleep in uppers, he is gonna have my

McLemore-**Generous Sergeant**

Adopts 'My Colonel' By HENRY McLEMORE.

The sergeant was feeling no pain, He came in the club car not only in his cups, but in his saucers, as

The aroma of distilled grain hung

heavily about him, and one had the feeling that he was just about two cars ahead of the M. P.'s. He seemed to feel that his time was short. too, because he never stopped talking for a minute.

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There wasn't a seat for him.

Henry McLemore. so he sort of sat with and on everybody for a while. He told us his life history, including the fact that he had been in the Army 12 years, and that everybody who wasn't in the Army was strictly

"And that goes for you, too, conductor," he said when he gave him his ticket. "That's the wrong uniform you've got on." The conductor couldn't have been a day under 65, but the sergeant had his say before he let the conductor go on

He told all of us civilians where we got off. He wasn't mean about it, but he was awfully insistent. Finally, he spotted a colonel at the far end of the club car, sitting unobtrusively back of a newspaper. The sergeant went for the colonel like a dog for a bone-a slightly lurching dog, I might add. He patted the colonel approvingly on the shoulder and, addressing the car, said, "Here is my kind of man. In time of war he gets in the Army. He has done right good, too, folks. He's a full colonel, and he is my colonel,

Offered Colonel His Berth.

It was obvious that he had never

laid eyes on the colonel before, but

he took immediate possession of

him. It was "my colonel," this

and "my colonel" that. The colonel,

obviously embarrassed, rose and

said he guessed he would go to bed.

Then he made a mistake. Just by

way of parting conversation he said

he didn't look forward to going to

bed, however, because he had only

been able to get an upper berth,

and never had been able to get a

This set the sergeant off. "If my

colonel doesn't like the berth he has,

decent night's rest in an upper.

in Europe logically will require an over-all commander in chief. When group in the project. the surrender of the German armies to synchronize operations of all these armies.

Spot Decisions Needed.

As matters stand today, the comington, act as a unified central command. When operations grow more who goes." complicated, it is believed to be the to be made on the snot in Europe and that either the combined chiefs of staff will have to move to London staff. Naturally the man who has operators. the confidence of that joint organ-Ization is Gen. Marshall.

There are rumors that the plan is of British origin and that the British feel that, with an American comafter the armistice is signed, will wise, there is the possible advantage over by Marvin M. McLean. that an American commanding all the Allied armies might be able bet- Second Strike Threatened ter to synchronize operations with the Russians.

Clearly the British have had the Idea of urging Gen. Marshall for the By the Associated Press. new post for some time because Lonmonths. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the plan has encouncomes from a foreign government crease. relative to our own choice of personnel. In this instance, however, the British have a right to speak complimentary to Gen. Marshall night. that he is so highly commended by the British.

No "Demotion" Involved.

It is just possible that the rumors that Gen, Marshall is being "dechief of staff. But there is no "de- action. motion" involved. Some one has to sommand all the Allied armies in Northeast Civic Group the final push and give the chief of staff back in Washington orders, Opens Headquarters just as Gen. Pershing did when he Ceremonies were held by the used to tell the chief of staff back Northeast Boundary Civic Associahome, Gen. Peyton March, what he tion, Civilian Defense Unit No. 51,

wanted and when he wanted it. Gen. Marshall is a great organizer and a great soldier. If he is needed more at Washington than in Europe, then Gen. Eisenhower would seem to scope of the military operations now ward Kelly's staff. being planned, it would seem logical for the directing head and boss of the job to be an American com- carnation; Drs. Charles H. Marshall, mander stationed in the midst of Dr. Herbert Marshall and E. F. Harthe whole European theater of action. (Repr duction Rights Reserved.)

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the Thomas, president of the organizaenemy for a one-way ride.

By West Coast Trainmen

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 .- For don dispatches have mentioned it the second time within two months, several times over a period of several a union grievance committee representing 2,500 employes of the Pacific Electric Railway has set a strike date because it said the economic tered a bit of suspicion here, as stabilization director has not 'aumedicine always happens when a suggestion thorized a 13-cent hourly wage in-The new time fixed for the walk-

out-Friday at 2 a.m. (Pacific War time)-was agreed upon after a conference of the Brotherhood of because it is an Allied army and a Railway Trainmen's Grievance Standard, Daily Express and Sungeneralissimo which is the post un- Committee and endorsed by 400 day Express, newspapers owned by der discussion and it is, of course, workers at a mass meeting last Employes of the interburban line

receive a top wage of 87 cents Rees Urges Tax Program hourly, and their plea for \$1 was approved by the company several months ago.

A stoppage last July was moted" arise from quarters which averted, union officials said, when fear the kind of successor who will President Roosevelt promised a rebe appointed here in his place as view of the case and immediate

legislation." and Means Committee could do a to celebrate the opening of headlot of good if it would submit legisquarters at Fiftieth and Grant lation to simplify "these tax reports streets N.E. Sunday.

Participating in a parade which aches throughout the country right preceded the addresses were two Red Cross ambulances, the Fire Guards be the logical choice for overall and the auxiliary police, headed by commander. But with the size and Sergt. Thomas Ryan of Maj. Ed-

Speakers on the program included the Rev. Father Peter C. Curran, above your regular bond buying. ris, representing civic organizations; Dr. Howard H. Long, civilian de-

fense inspector; Adjt Albert Dun-lap of the American Legion, Bishop Alexander Terrill and Charles M tion, presiding.

Carolina, a total of 57,415 stateaimed at obtaining for Congress in-Of the total granted, 20,019 went

and any "unnecessary duplications and waste of public funds" in Government agencies. One of his three bills would re-

By the Associated Press.

peal the provision of the adminiswhich transferred the Budget Bureau from the Treasury Department laws and other legislation. to the executive office of the President.

Mr. Jones' bill would make the Total inquiries for information bureau an independent agency reporting to Congress and to the President details of all requests by departments and agencies for appropriations. It also would furnish information on whether the requested money would be used to carry out Approximately the same number functions now authorized by law.

A second bill would appropriate as during June, but in relation to \$20,000,000 for the remainder of this the number of cases handled, a fiscal year to permit the Controller General to make inquiries, reports denied in July, WMC said. In June and recommendations to Congress 10.3 per cent of the requests were on receipt, disbursement and application of public funds. He also would submit reports on expendi-



to his friends, was a popular figure

larney, Eire.

was long associated.

By the Associated Press.

mind.'

Be Prepared Speedily

The third measure would require LONDON, Sept. 21 .- The Earl of the Controller General's office to Kenmare, 52, who as Viscount Casmake disallowances and withhold tlerosse was one of London's bestcredits where expenditures are made known newspaper columnists before illegally and to start collection prothe war, died unexpectedly yesterceedings against those receiving the day at the ancestral home at Kilillegal payments. His office also would report to Congress annually His death followed by less than any overlapping or duplications of nine months his marriage to Enid

functions of agencies. Viscountess Furness. His first wife, Mr. Jones said in a statement Doris Viscountess Castlerosse, from yesterday that "Congress has had whom he was divorced, died last Janthe will to eliminate duplication and uary 5 from an overdose of sleeping waste, but it has not had the facts from the executive departments and Lord Kenmare had suffered from the General Accounting Office to heart disease for several years. Val- get the waste and duplication entine Castlerosse, as he was known stopped with dispatch."

in London and international society. He was a director of the Evening Cathedral Arranges London Church Display Lord Beaverbrook with whom he

Visitors to Washington Cathedral this week will see a special display on All Hallows Church of London, arranged by John H. Bayless, curator of the Cathedral. Pictures of the 13th century London church at various periods in

Representative Rees, Republican, its history will be shown. A book, "London Wall Through Eighteen of Kansas has called on Congress to Centuries," and a stone taken from get busy and work out a tax program on its own without waiting for the debris after the church was bombed in 1940, will be on display. the administration to "make up its The Cathedral will continue to remain open until 8:30 p.m. Tues-"Otherwise," he told the House day nights. A tour of the building, yesterday, "we will be again conconducted by Pilgrim Volunteer fronted with some more last-minute Aides, will be held at 7 p.m. There Mr. Rees also said the House Ways from 7:45 p.m. until closing time. will be music on the great organ

Alumni to Meet

that are giving people a lot of head-Officers for the next year are to be elected at the first fall meeting of the William and Mary Alumni Club of Washington at 8 p.m. Friday at Before victory is won, we've got the Statler Hotel.

to build more, fight more and buy more War bonds. Buy at least a \$100 The book of the week is the War bond during the Third War Loan stamp book. It spells Victory if



is girding for "a commando raid on vocated yesterday by S. H. Dalthe wasters in the Federal Govern- rymple, president of the United ment" in introducing legislation Rubber Workers of America (CIO), in his presidential address to the formation on general expenditures eighth annual convention of the union here.

After asserting that "we are going to be confronted with a national election in 1944," Mr. Dalrymple said labor had benefited under the prestration's reorganization plan No. 1 ent administration by the passing of the Wagner Act, social security Canadian Labor Code Urged.

"During the next year we have a profound duty to perform," he said. Certainly we cannot afford to sit idly by like we did in the last election and allow a number of progressive-minded Congressmen and Senators to be ousted and reactionaries elected to take their place.

"Neither can we afford to fail to give undivided and full support to our Commander in Chief, the Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt." A. R. Mosher, president of -the Canadian Congress of Labor, in a speech, said that Canadian workers need a labor code similar to that of the United States. "We in Canada are still striving

for a labor code guaranteeing worktures or contracts made in violaers the right to organize and bartion of law and furnish congresgain collectively and punishing emsional committees any requested inployers who do not want to recognize labor's right," he said.

Synthetic Rubber Is Challenge. Mr. Mosher expressed hope that after the war, "a round-table conference of workers from Great Britain, Canada, the United States, Russia and other Allies will have its freedom.



production, stock and plant layout. By the Associated Press. Any worker who holds back on production is disloyal and treasonable."

Barney House to Train

Volunteer Workers A training course for adults interested in volunteer work at settle-

ment houses will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street S.W., it was announced today by the Council of Social Agencies.

The course will be open to men and women who are at least 18 years of age and are high school graduates. It will cover eight weeks, with each meeting at one of the eight settlement houses of the city. The staffs of these houses, all of which are members of the council and the Community War Fund, are sponsors of the course, in co-operation with the Civilian Defense Voltion Office.

The first meeting will cover the history and philosophy of settlement houses, with Dr. Ernest S. F. Smith said that the county's Griffith, director of legislative ref- troubles were due to insufficient erence of the Library of Congress, revenues; that its total income from and Miss Margaret Merrill, head taxes was less than \$7,000,000, far Auto Collisions Twice resident of Barney House, in charge. | below the estimate.

box in the Cook County treasurer's office for payroll purposes was de void of immediate cash today and

for some 6,000 employes was forecast just can't sleep in an upper." by Treasurer Victor L. Schlaeger. Some \$625,000 was to have been distributed to the employes yesterday in salaries and wages for the first half of September, but Mr. Schlaeger did not sign the payroll

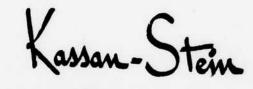
payday for county employes since 1933. county in that period already are you just swap your upper with the earmarked for specific purposes-but not for payrolls. Approximately sergeant in the lounge car?" \$3,000,000 would be needed to meet the next five semimonthly payrolls. unteer Office, the Federation of the county's next fiscal year, the across from my original upper six." Churches and the National Recrea- county could arrange to sell tax-

County Board President Clayton mumbled "my colonel."

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bed. The colonel protested. The sergeant insisted. Finally, to save what he could see would be an endless CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-The money discussion, the colonel gave in.

he can have mine.'

Exchange Accommodations.

"Thank you very much, sergeant." payless paydays until December 1 he said. "I'm very appreciative. I

The sergeant beamed. He started looked for his Pullman stub. He found it and beamed again. "Here it is," he said triumphantly. "It's for you, my colonel." They exchecks, marking the first payless changed accommodations. A few minutes later I went to bed

As I walked into my car I was sur-There'll be money coming into the prised to see the colonel climbing a treasurer's office during the next 10 ladder into an upper berth. I was weeks, Mr. Schlaeger explained, but so surprised, in fact, that I spoke the revenues that accrue to the to him and said, "Colonel, didn't

The colonel smiled a tired smile. "I certainly did," he said, "but that On December 1, the beginning of damned fool had upper seven, right Not long after, I could hear the anticipation warrants to pay back M. P.'s putting the sergeant to bed salaries, Mr. Schlaeger explained. and the last words I heard were a

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Fracture Woman's Skull *

By the Associated Press. PROVO, Utah, Sept. 21 .- Mrs. Kenneth W. Bailey of Provo suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident which killed her husband last July 4. Recovered, she went for an automobile ride with her brother. Forrest H. Thomas. There was a collision. She's in the hospital again with a fractured skull.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the bag.







Deaths

ACTON. JOHN W. On Monday. Septem-rr 20. 1943, at the residence of his cousin. rs. Mary L. Saffell. 1027 22nd st. n.w. emains resting at the Saffell funeral ome. 475 H st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

ALESTOCK. VIRGINIA. On Sunday. September 19. 1943. at Casualty Hos-pital. VIRGINIA ALESTOCK of 121 13th st. n.e. beloved daughter of Howard and Alberta Alestock. niece of Virginia Harris. Elanche Anderson. Winnie Hines, Flossie Clark. Elmer and Leslie Alestock. Lillie Walker. Bertie Williams. Etta Smith. Alice Taylor and Homer Scott. Other relatives and friends survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarris funeral church. 1432 U st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Wednesday. Sep-tember 22.

tember 22. Funeral Thursday, September 23. at 1 p.m. from the above funeral church. Rei-atives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 22

ARTLEY, BRADY M. Suddenly, on September 21, 1943 at Muncy, Pa., BRADY M. ARTLEY, the beloved husband of Mary C. Artley, father of Mrs. Mildred A. Purdy, Mrs. Louisa A. Hill, Greensville, Pa.: Mrs. Frances A. Curtin and Edward T. Harry 3, and Charles S. Artley of Washington, C. Five standchildren also survive. Burial at Muncy, Pa. 22

ASCHENBACH, NETTIE RITA On Sun-day, September 19, 1943, NETTIE RITA ASCHENBACH of 6310 5th st. n.w. be-loved wife of Henry Aschenbach and mother of Ernest V. Conrad V. an Henry Aschenbach, ir.; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Cataldi.

Patsy Cataldi. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. September 22. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 21

Cemetery.AUSTIN.AUSTIN.September 19. 1943. at her residence, 3813September 19. 1943. at her residence, 3813September 19. 1943. at her residence, 3813September 22. at 3.0 am.September 23. at 3.0 am.September 24. at 3.0 am.September 25. at 3.0 am.September 26. at 3.0 am.September 27. at 3.0 am.September 28. at 3.0 am.September 29. at 3.0 am.September 29. at 3.0 am.Funeral from the above residence onWednesday.Reouiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9a.m.Reduiter Mount Clivet Cemetery.September 22. at 8.30 am.Remains resting at the Malvan & ScherRemains resting at the Malvan & ScherSeptember 22. at 8.30 am.Remains resting at the Malvan & ScherSeptember 22. at 8.30 am.Remains resting at the Malvan & ScherSeptember 22. at 8.30 am.Remains resting at the Malvan & ScherSeptember 22. at 8.30 am.September 22. at 10.30 am.Interment Mount Clivet Cemetery.JAMES, MARY MAGDALENE. On Sun-JAMES, MARY MAGDALENE. On Sun-Of the Coif, the Elks and the Ken-Of the Coif, the Elks and the Ken-JAMES, MARY MAGDALENE. On Sun-September 22. at 10.30 am.September 23. at 30 am.JAMES, MARY MAGDALENE. On Sun-September 23. at 30 am.JAMES, MAR

BENNETT. ADA JEAN. On Monday. BENNETT. ADA JEAN. On Monday. September 20, 1843. at Doctors Hospital. ADA JEAN BENNETT. wife of the late John S. Bennett. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw. until 11 am. Thursday Funeral services at the Calvary Baptist Church. 8th and H sts. nw. on Thursday. For Lincoln Cemetery. Remains to lie in state at Calvary Baptist Church from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Thursday. 22 Distort EDENETE Condense Com

BLACK. FORREST. Suddenly, on Sun-day. September 19, 1943, at his home, in Tiffin, Ohio, FORREST BLACK, husband of Adelaide Black and father of Forrest Black, ir., of 6406 Beechwood drive. Chevy Chase, Md

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. BROOKE, LAURA VIRGINIA. On Mon-day, September 20, 1943, at the residence of her daughter. 4018 Cutshaw ave. Rich-mond. Va., in her 9²nd year. LAURA VIR-GINIA BROOKE. widow of George W. Brooke. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Louis F. Meyer of Richmond. Va., and Mrs. Martha R. Cofer of Newport News, Va.; one son, George W. Brooke of Wash-ington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. Walter Reeves of Hagerstown. Md. Also surviving are five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Remains resting at her late residence in Richmond. Va., until 10 a.m. Wednesday, September 22. Services will be held at the grave. Rock Creek Cemetery, Washinston. D. C., on W'dnesday, September 22, at 4 pm. 22 BROOKE, LAURA V. Members of the-Va.: one son. George W. Brooke of Wash-ington. D. C. and a sister. Mrs. Waiter Reeves of Hagerstown. Md. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Remains resting at her fate residence in Richmond, Va., until 10 a.m. Wednesday. September 22. Services will be held at the grave. Rock Creek Cemetery. Washington. D. C., on W dnesday. September 22. at 4 p.m. 22 BROOKE. LAURA V. Members of the Lineal Society of the Spanish Wat will sizem 3 at Rock Creek Cemetery. 4 p.m. Wrdnesday. September 22. at 4 p.m. 22 BROOKE. LAURA V. Members of the Lineal Society of the Spanish Wat will sizem 3 at Rock Creek Cemetery. 4 p.m. Wrdnesday. September 22. 1943, to attend the uniral of Sister LAURA V. BROOKE. HANNA C. WEBER. Chief Ruler. C'TT ERINE BAUM. Secretary. FTC VN, MARGARET. On Monday.

CATTERINE BAUM. Secretary. FLCUN. MARGARET. On Monday. Seconder 20, 1943, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. MARGARET BROWN, formerly of 415 3rd st. n.e., widow of the late Rev. Stuart H. Brown end mother of Eisye E. Jones. She also is survived by her brother. Isaiah Hawkins, and a grandson. Donaid I. Jones. Remains at the W. Ernest Jar-vis funeral home. 1432 You st. n.w., until 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. September 22: there-after at the residence of her daughter. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter. 4400 Gault pl. n.e., Thursday. September 23, at 3 p.m. Rev. R. N. Wil-liams officiating. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 22: BROWN. MARTHA. Denarted this life.

BROWN, MARTHA. Departed this life on Monday. September 20, 1943, at her residence. 330 K st. s.e., MARTHA BROWN, She leaves to mourn their loss two daugh-ters. Mrs. Alice Franklin and Mrs. Eva Johnson: two sons. Campbell Hamilton and Georse Hamilton: two sisters. Mrs. Agnes Dorsey and Mrs. Mary Scott: a grand-mother, Mrs. Lillian Mangrun; other rela-tives and friends.
 Funeral Thursday. September 23. at 9
 am. Requiem mass at St. Vincent De Paul's Church. South Camitol and M sts. see. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
 Arangements by Barnes & Matthews. 22
 CHANNER LAWES

CHANDLER. JAMES R. On Sunday, September 19, 1943, JAMES R. CHAND-LER, husband of Elizabeth Chandler. brother of Jack Chandler. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 3 p.m. Tuesday, September 21

1432 Fou st. h.w. erfer of september 22.; at Funeral Wednesday, September 22.; at 7 p.m., at the above funeral church, Rev. Brown and Rev. Garnett officiating. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Winston-Salem, N. C. 22 Winston-Salem, N. C.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
COLEMAN, CORINNE. On Mondar, September 20, 1943, CORINNE COLEMAN of 1538 Levis st. n.e., beloved wife of Annabelle Coleman. daughter-in-law of Annabelle Coleman. daughter-in-law of Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.
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September 20, 1943, at Washington D.

Beaths HEITMULLER, ANTON. Federal Lodge. No. 1. F. A. M. will hold a special communication Thurs-day. September 23, 1943, at 10 a.m. at Maschic Temple. for the purpose of conducting the MANDIC function our late brother. ANTON HEIT-MULLER. Members please attend. ROY L. JAMES. W. M. W. B. FURR. Secretary. UENDRICKS. WILLIAM HENEY. On

Woodlawn Cemetery.
 JAMES, MARY MAGDALENE. On Sunday. September 19. 1943, at her residence.
 4303 48th st. Bladensburg. Md. MARY
 MAGDALENE JAMES. beloved mother of Russell L., Bertha E., Arnes, William and Lloyd James. She also leaves six grand-children, three sisters, other relatives and many friends. Rc tains at her daughter's residence. 4414 46th st. Bladensburg.
 Md., after 5, p.m. Wednesday. September 23. at 1 p.m., from Dents A. M. E. Chapet. Bladens-burg. Md., Rev. W. L. Yates officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemeters. Arransements by W. Ernest Jarvis.
 JONES. DE. JAMES C. On Saturday.

Ernest Jarvis. 22 JONES, DR. JAMES C. On Saturday, September 18, 1943, Dr. JAMES C. JONES, father of Charles E. and Edward C. JONES, father of Charles E. and Edward C. Jones, Mrs. Edkarvina Fields and Mrs. Florence Hawkins. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday. September 22, at 1 p.m. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. JONES, THOMAS H. On Saturday.

Va. 21 JORDAN, VERNON. On Monday. 22 tember 20, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. VERNON JORDAN. beloved husband of Plorence A. Jordan. father of Edward D. and Shirley T. Jordan. Services at Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st s.e., on Thursday. September 23, at 2 pm. Interment in Washington Na-tional Cemetery.

tery. LAMSTER, CLARA ECCARD. On Mon-day. September 20. 1943. CLARA ECCARD. LAMSTER of 108 North Brook lane. Be-thesda. Md., beloved wife of Edward J. Lamster and mother of Mrs. Helen Wells. Mrs. Margaret G. Blanken of Washington. D. C.: Edith G. Woodson of Salem. Va. and sister of Albert. William and August Eccard and Mrs. Flora Israel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. September 23. at 3:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. LAWSON, FRAMES PRYOR CO. Sat.

Forrest Black Dies; Former U. S. Lawyer And C. U. Lecturer

W. B. FURR. Secretary. 22 HENDRICKS. WILLIAM HENRY. On Monday. September 20, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. WILLIAM HENRY HENDRICKS of 1313 North Stuart st. Arlinston. Va.. beloved husband of Helen Maxwell Hen-dricks and father of William Cornelius and Mrs. V. F. Cross. Remains restine at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va.. where funeral services will be held Wed-hesday. September 22. at 2:30 pm. In-terment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 22 HORSEMAN. ELMER. Suddenly, on Dr. Black had been in ill health mer Justice Department attorney will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday

HORMAN. ELMER. Suddenly. on Monday. September 20. 1943. at his resi-dence. 1012 Colonial ave. Alexandria. Va..
ELMER HORSEMAN. beloved husband of Carrie Horseman. father of Elmer. r. and Betty Horseman. He also is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thorpe of Alexandria. Va., and three sisters. Mrs. Edith Purvis. Mrs. Emma Claussen. both of Washington. D C. and Mrs. Andry Gordon of Alexandria. Va.; also four brothers. Mr. Ralph Horseman of Mount Vernon and William and Kenneth Thorpe.
U. S A. Fureral services will be held on Wednes-day. September 22, at 2:30 p.m., at the above residence. Interment Bethel Cem-etery.
HUNT. AMOS Z. On Monday Sentem.
Ohio. Dr. Black had been in ill health for some time and had gone to his fure site of the city, he came to Washington in 1934. He was special assistant to the Attorney General from 1937 until September. 1942, when he transferred to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, where he worked for a short time. Hunt. AMOS Z. On Monday Sentem.

above residence. International Septem-etery. HUNT, AMOS Z. On Monday Septem-ber 20, 1943, at Miami, Fla. AMOS Z. HUNT, husband of the late Mabel Hunt and father of Mary Eleanor Spear. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. September 22, at 3 p.m. Externent Wash-ington Memorial Park.

tucky Colonels. He was the author of more than 60 law review articles, several books on law and a monograph on the legal responsibility of trade unions and employer associations, which won first prize in a \$1,000 Nation-wide contest in 1920. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Adelaide H. Black, and a son, Forrest. jr.

Mrs. Ada Jean Bennett

Rites Set Thursday Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Jean Bennett, 55, superintendent of the

Central Union Mission, who died Sunday in Doctors Hospital after a long illness, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Ceme-

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With her husband, the late John

at 2 p.m. Internet and 22 tional Cemetery. 22 KNIGHT. GEORGE H. On Tuesday. September 21. 1943. at Home for Incur-ables. GEORGE H. KNIGHT. the beloved husband of Fannie M. Knisht (nee Mc-Guirk). He also is survived by two sons and four daughters. Services at Chambers' funeral home 517 11th st. s.e. on Friday. September 24. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Ceme-tery. Camden, N. J. At one time site was president of the Federation of Soroptimist Clubs of the United States and Canada. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ackley of Ocean City, N. J.

September 23. at 3:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. IAWSON, FRANCES PRYOR. On Sat-urday. September 18. 1943, at Sibley Me-morial Hospital. FRANCES PRYOR LAW-SON of 6732 2nd st. n.w. beloved wife of Warren E. Lawson and mother of Judith. Herbert W. and Warren H. Lawson: daugh-ter of Louisa H. Pryor and sister of John H. Edward B. and William H. Pryor: granddaughter of Mrz. William S. Ham-ilton of Fairmont. W V2. Remains rest-ing at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at Trinity Episcopal Church. 7003 Piney Branch rd. n.w., on Tuesday. September 21. at 3 p.m. In-terment Glenwood Cemetery. 21 LEE. DAVID C. Suddenly, on Sunday.

Daniel Harrington, 87, To Be Buried Thursday Funeral services for Daniel Harrington, 87, who died Sunday in Georgetown Hospital as the result of injuries sustained in an automo-

at the residence. This will be followed by celebration of a solemn requiem mass at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Victory Church A native of Thoroughfare, Va., he had been a District resident nearly all his life. He was struck by an automobile September 7 and sustained a fractured hip. He was the second member of his family to

bile accident in front of his home,

4440 MacArthur boulevard N.W.,

die as the result of an accident ler was released last night after near their home. His eldest son, Francis T. Harrington, five years ago was struck and killed by a

streetcar. For 52 years Mr. Harrington had been employed at the Washington aqueduct by the Army Engineer Corps and retired 16 years ago. He is survived by four sons, J. Daniel, Charles A., Raphael S. and George E.; five daughters, the Misses Mary S. and Katherine Harrington, Mrs. Matthew Yongling, Mrs. John J. Slattery and Mrs. John P. Wright; 18 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Seven of the grandchildren are members of the armed

forces. Dr. John H. McCormick,

D. C. Native, Dies in Mobile for some years practiced medicine

here, died September 15 of a heart attack at his home in Mobile, Ala., according to word received here.

Funeral services and burial were last Friday in Mobile. A native of Washington, he at-

tended District schools and was graduated in medicine from Columbian College (now George Washington University) and the National

Pharmacy College here. He practiced for a while in Gaithersburg, Md. Later, after practicing here, in 1902 he went to Mobile.

and Mrs. Murray Hackett, reside here. He also leaves a widow, Mrs. Aimee S. McCormick; a son, Paul

Death of Mrs. Ruhl In New York Laid

To Natural Causes Mr. Mary Ruhl, 33, of 712 North teenth street N.W.

Monroe street, Arlington, Va., who was found dead in a hotel room in New York yesterday, apparently died of natural causes, police there told

Associated Press today. Police said Mrs. Ruhl was found year received his law degree from by a Washington real estate man, George Miller, 60, of 3401 Thirtythird place N.W., sales director of Boss & Phelps Realty Co. Mr. Mil-

being questioned, they said. An official of the local firm said today Mr. Miller had gone to New York to attend the wedding of one of his three sons.

Mrs. Ruhl's face was bruised and an empty liquor bottle was found in the hotel room, police said. Detective Thomas Cox said Mr. Miller told him he did not know how Mrs. Ruhl suffered the bruises,

but said the woman had fallen near the bed during the night. A relative said Mrs. Ruhl was the wife of a Marine Corps private W. V. Lee, Carthage, Tenn. stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex. The dead woman worked as a clerk at Boss & Phelps until April of this

year. For the two weeks preceding her trip to New York she had been employed parttime as a file clerk at Gilman's Drug Store, 627 Pennsyl-

vania avenue N.W. Mrs. Ruhl, a graduate of Central Dr. John H. McCormick, 73, who High School, was a native of Woodstock. Va.

James S. Dickie Dies

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 (AP) .- Coast guardsmen reported the drowning of 62-year-old James S. Dickie, a vice president of the American Ship-

building Co., who fell from a cabin cruiser during a pleasure ride on Lake Erie.

Lengthy Problem Solved SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Zoo At-

tendant John Cotton climbed aboard Two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Eckhardt a 17-foot giraffe at the zoo. How do you make a giraffe go? Cotton tied a bundle of hay on the end of a long stick and dangled

S. McCormick; two daughters, Mrs. it in front of his mount's nose. J. M. Scott and Mrs. Aimee King, It worked.

David C. Lee, 48, Dies: Justice Department Aide

came to Washington four years ago. Chapel. He was graduated from the Carson-

Tenn., in 1915 and the following from Western High School. He later

Cumberland University. After being admitted to the Tennessee bar, Mr. Lee engaged in private practice in Carthage, Tenn., and later in Oklahoma. Returning to Tennessee, he was employed as an attorney in the trust department of the American Trust Co. at Nashville.

Mr. Lee served as a first lieutenant in the World War and was a member of the American Legion in Nashville

Funeral services will be held in the Fort Myer Chapel, Wednesday at noon. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Tula; a daughter, Mrs. Pearson Brown, Ashville, N. C., and his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Myrtle Jett, Lorton, To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle

T. Jett of Lorton, wife of Clarence B. Jett, construction superintendent of the Lorton Reformatory, who was

killed in an automobile accident here Saturday afternoon, 'will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Occoquan Methdoist Church, with the Rev. W. Boyd Bryant officiating. Burial will be in Pohick Cemetery. Besides her husband, Mrs. Jett is survived by a son, Clarence Wallace Jett, a' cadet at West Point; three

sisters, Mrs. David Flatford, Lorton, and Mrs. M. O. Jarvis and Mrs. R. H. Jones of Washington, and two brothers, John Tyers and Marshall C. Tyers of Lorton.

Mrs. Jett's death was the third to occur in her immediate family within two months. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Tyers, died July 19, and her father, George E. Tyers, died September 3.

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Col. Charles A. Welcker Capt. John Bodfish Dies; **Buried** in Arlington Was Well Known Here David C. Lee, 48, attorney in the Col. Charles A. Welcker, 51, who Capt. John Bodfish, 27, Army Medical Administrative Corps, died

War Risk and Claims Division of died on September 13 at an Army the Justice Department, died Sun- hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., day night at his home, 1301 Fif- was buried with military honors in Arlington Cemetery yesterday after was well known here among realty A native of Tennessee, Mr. Lee funeral services at Fort Myer

Born in Baltimore, Col. Welcker tion of Cnicago. Newman College, Jefferson City, grew up in the District, graduating president of the United States Savstiended Georgetown University, and was a reporter on the Washington Post for a short time be-Building. fore joining the Army. He became at the Desert Training Center at Spadre, Calif. He volunteered for a second lieutenant in 1918 and trained troops in this country during the World War. In 1921, he

Sunday in Pomona, Calif., as a re-

sult of complications following an appendectomy two weeks ago. He

and financial groups as + former

treasurer and secretary of the First

Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

His brother, Morton Bodfish, vice

ings and Loan League, meintains

offices here in the National Press

Capt. Bodfish had been on duty

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service last January and was sent to was stationed in the Philippines. Camp Robinson as a first lieuten-He returned to the United States in ant. He was graduated with a 1923 after completing military mis-M.-B. A. degree from the University sions to China and Japan. At the of Chicago. time of his death, he was plans and Besides his brother, he leaves his training officer at Camp Wolters, wife, the former Jeanette Havens;

Tex. two daughters, Jean H. and Mar-He is survived by his mother, Mrs. garget; his father, John H. Bodfish; Margaret Welcker, and his widow, a sister, Mrs. William Ohl, and an-other brother, Lt. Robert V. Bodfish, Mrs. Marie B. Welcker, who came from Mineral Wells, Tex., for the U.S. M. C. Services will be held funeral. Friday in Chicago.

COLEY, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, September 16, 1943, WILLIAM E. COLEY, husband of Julia Coley, brother of Cora. Estelle and Harry Coley Services at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., on Wednesday, September 2.2, at 2 p.m. 19.21

CORLEY, VILLARD. Departed this life on Sunday. September. 19, 1943. VILLARD CORLEY of 238 W st. n.w. devoted hus-band of Mrs Mattle Corley. He also is survived by nine children, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

John T. Rhines & Co. luneral nome, ord and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral Wednesday. Septomber 22. from St. Paul's Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., Rev. J. H. Hughes officiating. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery.

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DERMODY, JOSEPH D. On Tuesday.
September 21, 1943, at his residence, 2032
Belmont road n.w. Apt. 422, JOSEPH D.
DERMODY, beloved husband of Madge
Hayes Dermody. Remains resting at the funeral home of Perry & Waish, 29 H st. n.w., until Wednesday, September 22, at
P. DIXON, CLARA B. On Sunday, September 22, at
DIXON, CLARA B. On Sunday, September 20, 1943, at her residence, 310 Mst. s.w., Services and interment Terre Haute. Ind
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DIXON, CLARA B. On Sunday, September 20, 1943, at her residence, 310 Mst. s.w., Services and interment Terre Haute. Ind
DIXON, CLARA B. On Sunday, September 20, 1943, at her residence, 310 Mst. Super-loved daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Dixon of Girardville, Pa.
Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 22, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m., Relatives and Will be offered at 9 a.m., Relatives and

Bervices and interment terre Haute, ind DIXON, CLARA B. On Sunday, Septem-ber 19, 1943, at her residence, 155 North Carolina ave, s.e., CLARA B. DIXON, he-loved daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Dixon of Girardville, Pa. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, September 22, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cem-etery.

FLEMER. LEWIS. On Monday. Septem-ber 20. 1943, at his residence. 1851 Co-lumbia rd. n.w., LEWIS FLEMER, husband of Blanche Roosevelt Flemer and father of Henry Lewis and George Roosevelt Flemer of Washington, D. C. and Carl F. Services at the above funeral home. on Tuesday, September 21, at 2:30 p.m. In-terment Glenwood Cemetery.

GANT, MARTHA. Departed this life Monday. September 20, 1943, at her resi-dence. 434 9th st. s.w. MARTHA GANT. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted hysband. Charles B. Gant: a cousin. Fan-nie Payne: Mattie and Bernie Bevelry, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

GIEBONS, JOSEPH. Departed this life iday. September 17, 1943. a. Gallinger oppital. JOSEPH GIBBONS Horpital, JOSEPH GIBBONS Funeral services will be held at Hail Bros.' funeral home. 1400 S st. n.w., Wednesday, September 22, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRINGTON. DANIEL. On Sunday. September 19, 1943. at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital. DANIEL HARRINGTON. beloved husband of the late Mary E. Har-rington.

rington. Funeral from his late residence, 4440 MacArthur blvd., on Thursday, September 23. at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Victory Church at 10 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 22

HAZELL LAURA VIRGINIA. On Mon-by September 20, 1943, LAURA VIR-INIA HAZELL, beloved wife of the late dward L. Hazell and mother of Charles A. arell

Hezell. Funeral from Thos. F. Murray's funeral home. 2007 Nichels ave. s.e. on Wednes-day, September 22. at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cematery.

HEITMULLER, ANTON. On Tuesday, epicember 21, 1943, ANTON HEITMULLER f 1307 14th st. n.w., beloved husband of lora R. Heitmuller and father of Marian L. Dodds of Eggertsville, N. Y.: Elizabeth L. Love of Glen Rock, N. J.; George R. tuart P. and Raiph E. Heitmuller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral iome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. Epitember 23, at 11 a.m. Interment Glen-wood Cemetery.

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National Cemetery. LOWE. BESSIE NEAL. On Monday. September 20. 1943. at her residence. 410 Park ave., Falls Church. Va. BESSIE NEAL LOWE. beloved wife of Harrison H. Lowe end mother of Mrs. Nellie E. Ward Mrs. Laura J. Millington. Mrs. Markuerite V. Hunt. Herbert H. and Elwyn P. Lowe. Remains resting at her late residence. where funeral services will be held on Thursday. September 23. at 2 p.m. In-terment Oakwood Cemetery. 22 LOWE. ELI KUNNEY On Monday Sen-

LOWE. ELI KINNEY. On Monday, Sep-tember 20, 1943. ELI KINNEY LOWE, be-ioved brother of Mrs. Kate L. Woodford. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Thursday, Sep-tember 23, at 2 pm. Interment Rock J. Creek Cemetery.

Scrutess and interment in Liwistown. Fa. MORRISON. ALEXANDER. SR. On Sat-urday. September 18. 1943. at his resi-dence. 1928 10th st. n.w. ALEXANDER MORRISON. Sr. He is survived by one sister. Mrs. Mary E. Coleman: three sons. Moses A. Alexander. Jr., and Oliver Mor-rison: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Scn. 1337 10th st. n.w. where services will be held Tuesday. September 21. at 8 p.m. Interment in Phillipsburg. Pa. NEWMAN. ANNIE. On Tuesday. Sep-tember 21. 1943, at Thompkinsville. Md. ANNIE NEWMAN. the beloved wife of Wil-liam Newman and mother of William J. and Myrile V. Newman. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. sec. on Thursday. September 23. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Come-tery. PAGE, JOHN M., Major. U. S. Army

at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Ceme-tery. 22 PAGE. JOHN M. Major. U. S. Army (Retired). Suddenly. September 20, 1943; at San Diezo. Calif. Mai, JOHN M. PAGE. formerly of this city. beloved husband of Madeline Slevin Pege. son of the late Erasmus Fenner and Mary Turner Page of Raleish. N. C. father of Mrs. Thurston & Carleton and John M. Page. Ir., and brother of Mrs. Philip M. Jullien of this city. PARKER. KATHERINE AMELIA. On Saturday. September 18, 1943; at her resi-dence. 6021 Blair rd. n.w. KATHERINE AMELIA PARKER. Widow of the late James Parker. Market B. Young and Gladys M. Collins: sister of Nelle Walker and Wal-lace Johnson of Connecticut. She also leaves six grandchildren. other relatives and friends. Remains at her late resi-dence after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Septem-ber 21. Funeral Wednesday. September 22, at 1

ber 21. Funeral Wednesday. September 22, at 1 p.m., from St. Luke's Baptist Church. Fort Drive rd. between 16th st. and Georsia ave., Brightwood, D. C. Rev. Chi-chester officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cem-etery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 21

PARKER, KATHERINE A. All officers and PARKER, KATHERINE A. All officers and members of Electa Chapter, No. 6, O. E. S. are requested to attend the funeral of Sister KATHERINE A. PARKER. Wednes-day. September 22, 1943, at 1 p.m., from St. Luke's Bablist Church, 14th st. and Rock Creck Ford rd. Brightwood, D. C. LOTTIE E. TURNER, W. M. DENNIE C. WILSON, W. P. BESSIE BURRELL, Secretary. BESSIE BURRELL, Secretary.

BESSIE BURREIL, Scrietary, REED, LEROY L. On Monday morning. September 20, 1943, at 11 o'cick, at his residence. Oxon Hill. Md., LEROY L. PAGE. He is survived by his wite. Mrs. Earla B. Reed: three sisters Mrs. Oner Sharp. In-dianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Lena Kegier, Dan-ville. Ill., and Mary E. Reed. Danville, Ill.; one brother. Darrell Gymon. Catlin. Ill. Funeral Wednesday. September 22, at 3 p.m., from the Wheeler & Thompson fu-neral Mednesday. September 22, at 3 p.m., from the Wheeler & Thompson fu-meral Mednesday. September 22, at 3 p.m., from the Wheeler & Thompson fu-meral home. Fredericksburg. Va. Inter-ment near Snell. Spotsylvania County. Va. SELBY, ARTHUR C. On Tuesday Sep-tember 21, 1943, at his home. Travilah. Md. ARTHUR C. SELBY, beloved husband of Neilie Cornelia Selby. Notice of funeral later. SIMPSON, IDA ANN. On Sunday. Sep-

Notice of funeral later. SIMPSON, IDA ANN. On Sunday, Sep-tember 19, 1943, at her residence. 419 9th st. s.e., IDA ANN SIMPSON, beloved daughter of James M. and Altha Simpson. (nee Beall) and eister of Mrs. Gertrude Fowler. Mrs. Mae Cribb, James Owen and Betty Beall Simpson. Funeral from William J. Nafley's funeral home. 522 8th st. s.e., on Wednesday, Sep-tember 22, at 2 p.m.: hence to the Brethren Church. 12th and E sts. s.e., where scrvices will be held at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery SMITH. ALBERT M. On Priday, Sep-

THIRLES, ROBERT S. On Monday. September 20, 1943. at Washington. D. C. ROBERT S. THIRLES, beloved husband of Anna Thirles. He also is survived by three daushters. Elsie M. Gray. Ruth E. Brown and Sarah G. Thirles. and a son. Robert S. Thirles. ir. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave. Hrattsville. Md. where services will be held on Thurs-day. September 23. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Perkins Chapel Cemetery. 22 THERETS DE LYMAN EDOONE

TIBBETS, DR. LYMAN BROOKE.

vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. WOODRUFF. CHARLES EDWARD. On Sunday. September 19, 1943. at Walter Reed Hospital. Pfc. CHARLES EDWARD WOODRUFF. beloved son of Lt. Col. Wei-ter W and Evelyn B. Woodruff of 109 South Fenwick st. Arlington. Va.: brother of Pvt. Walter W., ir.: Evelyn V. and Ethel Doris Woodruff. Remains resting at the Iyes funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va.. until Thursday. September 23, at 1:30 p.m.: thence to Fort Myer Chepel. where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery. 22

In Memoriam

111 2742 FILLIT CAIR BOOM. REV. JOHN N. Sacred to the memory of my beloved husband. Rev. JOHN N. BOOM. who passed away one year ago today. September 21, 1942. Another year is ended, Another year is ended, Another year is ended, Another year is out oday. Oh. how could we forget? LOVING WIFE AND SON, HENRIETTA AND LEROY.

FOUNTAIN, MARY JANE. In loving memory of my darling daughter. MARY JANE FOUNTAIN, who massed away three years ago today, September 21, 1940.

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AIDDE IS, DR. LYMAN BROOKE. Sud-denly. on Sunday. September 19, 1943. at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Dr. LYMAN BROOKE TIBBETS of 6520 Barnaby si. n.w. husband of Hope Braithwaite Tib-bets and father of John William and Mary Alice Tibbets and son of the late Frank J. and Lillie Gray Tibbets. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday. September 22. at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 21

WOMERSLEY, BENJAMIN. On Monday, September 20, 1943, BENJAMIN WOM-ERSLEY. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's fu-neral home. 131 11th st s.e., where serv-ices will be held on Wednesday. September 22. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Steep on, Mary, and take your rest. Sleep on, Mary, and take your rest. We all loved you dearly. We miss you more and more each day. The one we dearly loved but could not save DEVOTED MOTHER AND SISTERS. MRS. A. E. FOUNTAIN, HATTIE L. BLACK-WELL. MARGARET F. THOMAS. SO-PHIA F. SMITH. LAITTO FEBEKAH FOUNTAIN, BROTHER JAMES FOUN-TAIN. TAIN. GREENE, MOLLIE VIRGINIA. In sad

but loving remembrance of my devoted wife. MOLLIE VIRGINIA GREENE, who departed this life seven years ago today, September 21, 1936. LEONARD GREENE. JONES, LESSIE MARY, A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother. LESSIE MARY JONES, who left us ten years ago today, September 21, 1933.

You left us broken-hearted, Who loved you so sincere. Who never did and never will Forget you, mother, dear. HER CHILDREN.

PLATER. CORA E. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother and sister. CORA E. PLATER. who left us twelve years ago to-day. September 21, 1931 Mother, you were so kind and sweet, A truer friend no one could meet: True to all her fellowmen. And thoush her body lies in the sod. Her spirit is resting in Heaven. THE FAMILY.

WILLIAMS, EDGAR V. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my husband. EDGAR V. WILLIAMS, who passed away two years ago today. September 21, 1941.

September month again is here. The saddest month in all the year, Because two years ago loday My dearest husband passed away. DEVOTED WIFE, HILDA WILLIAMS.

WILLIAMS, EDGAR V. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my son, who passed away two years are today, September 21, 1941.

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"\70U DON'T just pick any soap when you've L got a family like mine to wash for. You hunt until you find the one that gives THE MOST SUDS and the LONGEST-LASTIN' SUDS you could hope for. Yes, I tried lots of soaps ... then found Super Suds OUT-SUDSED 'em all. And I'm here to tell you MORE SUDS sure do cut down rubbin', save time and elbow grease!"

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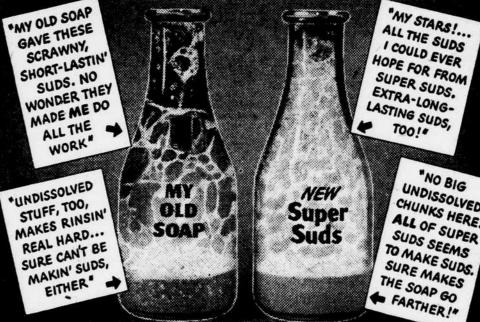


"This is my family and me. First is Grace, then me holding Frank, then Muriel, Jacky, Ann Marie, Christie, Bobby, Jimmy, and Tommy. Whether it's grass stains on their clothes or grease and grime on their father's workclothes, it's easier to wash out with Super Suds' EXTRA SUDS."

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It's time for another visit from your Volunteer Representative of the United States Treasury . . . to explain the types of War Bonds the government is offering in the 15-billion-dollar Third War Loan.

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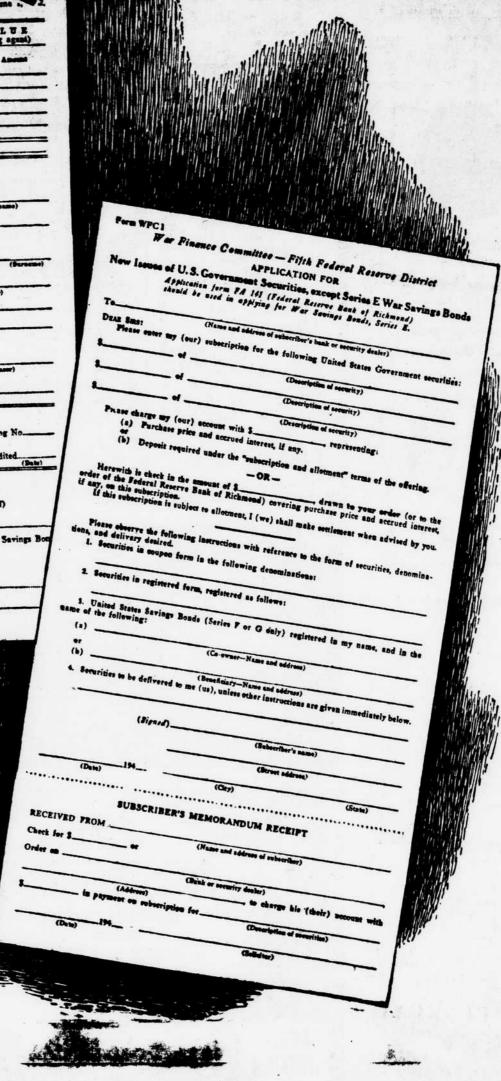
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a male vocalist. His name is Jack Open doors at La Conga. The "Washington's Smartest Night Club," somewhere north of Berwyn, a hamlet situated between Hyattsville and Beltsville along the

Baltimore pike, welcomes the new season tomorrow evening as well. The trappings remain the same as last year's-Latin American; the band will be another new and wellknown rumba outfit-Louis Betan-





MARY JANE DODD. Vocalist with Del Courtney's band which opens tomorrow at Herb Sachs' Del Rio.

assaulted by energetic parties with measuring sticks.

Open season at the Romany Room -Paul Young, who still feels rather tentative about the night-club business, nevertheless inaugurates au-tumn, 1943, tonight. His entertainment will consist of those Romany Room standbys, Owen and Parker, who double every entendre possible; Vic Earlson, an entertainer whose talents are as yet unspecified and Bob Preble, who continues his pere-

kingdom to the status of a puppet and disband its parliament. Details of the German plan to replace the military control, with grinations from Casino Royal and Nazi Minister Werner Best as-Troika as master of ceremonies. A suming power as the Reich's pronew band, too-name of Felix Zimtector, were presented to the Danish cabinet September 13, the Dan-And anent, once more, Mr. Cavalish Press Service said Under the proposal, nonpoli-ticians would administer and issue laro-The noted pianist who was last seen and heard at the Carlton

Hotel's then Cosmos Room returns laws, with Germany reserving conwith a band reputedly double the trol of the press and radio and size of the original. Which, by rapid computation, would make the presretaining all legal power acquired under the present state of emerent edition to number roughly gency. The Germans demanded that 13 (the bassist, a short guy, who

doubled as publicist, counting only Parliament be summoned to emone-half). Mr. Cavallaro (who takes power the new government to issue laws and then be dismissed permaas much pains with that third "a" as Katharine Cornell does with her nently, the news service said. They also demanded the abolishsecond) plays his piano with the aplomb of old, and his talent for ment of the War Ministry because smiling uninterruptedly doubtless of the de facto demobilization of remains equally intact. You may Danish defense forces. determine for yourself from tomor-The Parliament leadership, or row night onward at the Embassy the same day the demands were re-

Room To Olmsted's, a singer or two-Bea Howell is her name, and she has had experience with bands here and here. Hal Yates is his name, and he has been called "King of Pianists and Pianist of Kings," which may seem odd for a singer. Mr. Yates does sing, however, somewhat on the order of Alec Templeton. Blues in the 400-Enterprising im-

presario Joe Moss has engaged Bette Blue, who swears allegiance to the Muse of Basin Street. Miss Blue weighed in last night some-



where in the vicinity of 200 lbs., and jected, decided to take no action for one of her happier reminiscences, toward convening Parliament be- by the Nazis. "which resulted in the Nazi occupatoward convening Parliament be-cause both King Christian and the government chiefs, who alone have man production and transport, new bombings reported. jump the asterisks below. * * * *

Miss Blue once was lined up for one of the Billy Rose supercolossal ideas; one, however, which did not reach full fruition like the Aquacades or Diamond Horseshoe. As Miss Blue relates, it was one of the Beautiful Dreamer's more beautiful dreams. Simple, too. Mr. Rose had in mind a supercolossal trio of songstresses: talented, yes, and totaling a weight of about one-quarter ton. It was to be comprised of Kate Smith, Mildred Bailey and Miss Blue. Moreover, the deal was on the very point of consummation before Mr. Rose awoke to realities: whose name to headline on the billing. None of the principals would accept lesser than top billing, stunt or no stunt. Leaving the fertile creativeness of Mr. Rose sadder, wiser and, of course, undeterred as far as concerned future projects.

Danish Parties Reject Nazi Puppet Status

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 21.-A dispatch from Denmark yesterday said a committee representing the "big five" Danish political parties had unanimously rejected a German proposal which would reduce the

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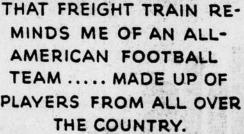
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Ex-Railroader-Well, the map at the bottom of the ad practically gives the answer. All those lines which connect with each other to form a network over the whole country are railroads. The heavy ones are the Burlington. The light ones are a lot of other railroads, each one serving a particular part of the country.

Navy Man-I get it, the heavy lines hook up with the light lines in every direction, don't they?

Ex-Railroader-Exactly-and that's why you see the cars of so many different railroads in that Burlington train-in every Burlington train.

Navy Man-That's mighty interesting, and I can see from the map that the Burlington covers a lot of important territory, all right.

Ex-Railroader-11,000 miles in 13 states . . . some of them agricultural, some of them industrial, and all of them mighty important. But it isn't just size that makes it such an essential link. Another big reason is that the Burlington serves 22 major gateways and has more than 200 interchange points where freight cars are switched from one railroad to another.

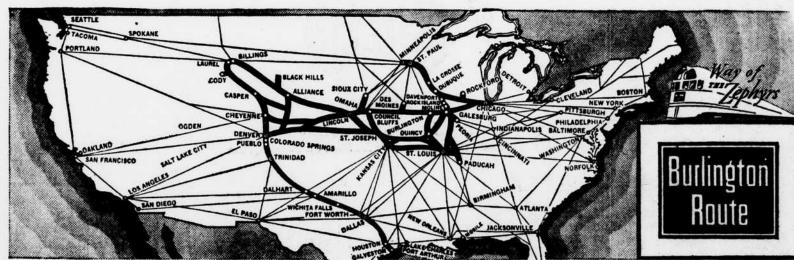
Navy Man-I suppose a lot of new interchange points have been added to take care of wartime traffic.

Ex-Railroader-No, as a matter of fact, there hasn't been a single new one added. You see, unlike most war industries, the railroads have had to handle their increased work with very little new plant or equipment. They spent \$10,500,000,000 between World War I and II, in getting themselves in tiptop condition. That's why they have been able to do so much more work, thus far, without any new tools, so to speak.

Navy Man-You know, I never realized how thoroughly the railroads are geared to do our wartime shipping job. What I've learned during the last few minutes has given me an extra shot of confidence, I can tell you that!

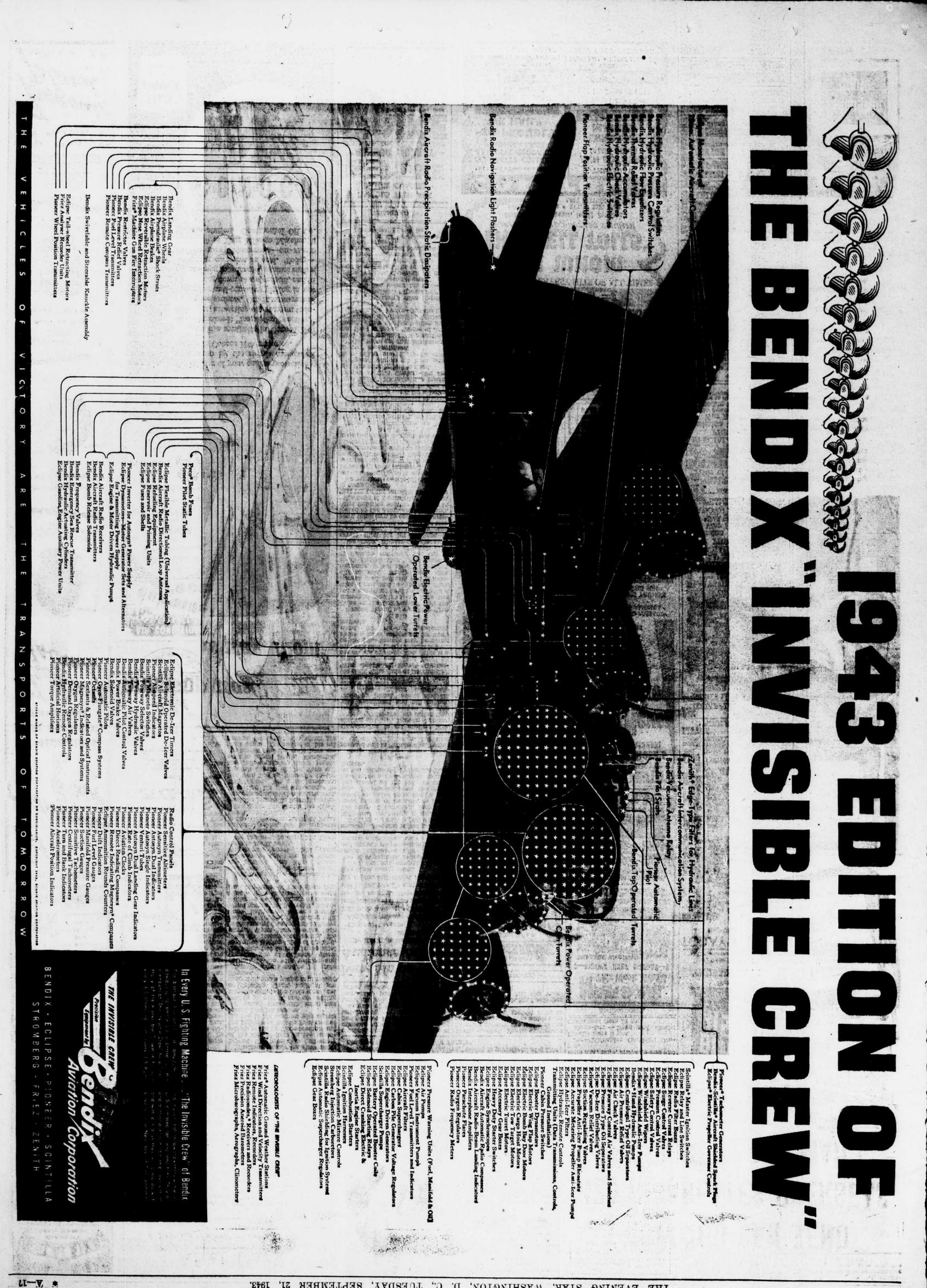
Ihanks, Lieutenant. We of the Burlington, more than 35,000 of us, are going all out to justify that confidence. The only thing the railroads ask is this-enough materials to keep their track, power and rolling stock in fighting condition. It takes weapons to win a war-and every rail, every locomotive, and every freight and passenger car-is a vital weapon of war, these days.

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Ed Wynn's Vaudeville Revue Has the Maestro's Charm

By JAY CARMODY.

Ed Wynn, who looks more like a Thurber drawing every year, is the fellow these variety, or vaudeville, revues have needed all along. In "Big Time," which opened last night at the National, he proves that he not only is the chap who knows how to put such shows together, but also is the one who can preside over them with just the right quality of disarming charm. His vaudeville show looks neither like a disentombment nor a wake as have its prede-*

cessors. It has rather the air of a or ballroom dancing is as far as the previous revues have gone in this people get up and do their tricks, direction, but when the Haakonsinging, dancing, acrobatic or what-Bowman team took last night's ever, and then every one goes away show, they showed just how much feeling that he has had a good time. smarter Wynn was. And the breath-From the prologue in which he less Haakon returned immediately describes night clubs-the recent thereafter to do a dialogue bit with home of vaudeville-as big ash trays the host, which was an extra added with bartenders, Mr. Wynn makes attraction. it clear that there's to be no pre-

tense about his show. It is an as-sembling of the best acts he could After the dancers, the most popular item in "Big Time" is the harlay his contracts on and if you have monic singing of Cross and Dunn, no new team and doing no newseen them all before, they still are best of their kind. The net effect style songs, but a very engaging pair still. Also pleasant in the vocal should be to inaugurate a new era of good feeling toward vaudeville, department was pretty Marie Nash, which has been kept alive the last who sang without the obscuring effect of a microphone, a nice couple of decades only in a series shock for a modern audience. of bad jokes.

* * * * Whatever comedy the show needs Wynn is content merely to serve beyond the inimitable buffoonery as the spark plug of his revue. In of the star, it finds in the pantosurrounding himself with such tal- mimics of the La Varre brothers and ents as those of Marie Nash, Paul the juggling of Bob du Pont, one of Haakon and Patricia Bowman, Cross the two in his business who injects and Dunn, Con Colleano, Bob du humor into his routine.

Pont, the La Varre brothers and A varied item with expertness Coleman Clark and company, he left written all over it, and an exciting himself with virtually nothing to do thing sa well, is the table tennis act but preside. To that task he brings of Coleman Clark, national pro a leprechaunish style that mere champion, and a young man named masters of ceremonies, even the best Thomas.

Equally expert and a lot more New Movie of them, could not equal if they tried until the Tuesday after doomsdifficult, is the wire walking and day. In grotesque costumes that are tumbling act of Colleano, whose the perfect caricatures of the im- front flip, feet to feet, is the most maculate dress of the standard hazardous looking thing of its kind. m. c., and in fumbling speech that For its moment of beauty, the is an almost savage satire on the current Wynn show reaches back cliches of his slick night club coun-terparts, Wynn lifts "Big Time" into and Girls Together." Working with the class of something special. He three nationally known models, is at his best in exposing the sham Wynn proves that he is quite a couof the smart opposition when he tourier as well as expert at assemjust lies down on the stage and bling a show that represents more ravaged country. Italy always was watches an act after having introthan two hours of good clean fun. duced it. Vaudeville revues should

do better now that he has found And now, on the other hand, for the recipe-if some one could just those who like their humor bawdy dig up a second Ed Wynn to run and straight from those strange

another such show. * * * * In venturing to put such a class there is Joe E. Lewis. act as the ballet dancing of Mr. Haakon and Miss Bowman into his revue, Wynn reaped perhaps his richest reward of the evening. Tap

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constantly under the surveillance of | Troika opening. For its amusement agencies which demur at a stag he riffles through the entire album party flavor in co-educational en- of Lewis songs, the ones which raise tertainment. the indelicacy of Dwight Fiske to

In spite of these limitations, Mr. the 16th power. Lewis has built for himself a highly For the squeamish, Mr. Lewis does specialized audience, one which not care a hoot. And vice versa. turned out en masse to attend his Ever so vice versa!

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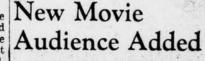
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1215 H St. N.W. isted beyond the radius of his art graphed well in "Wintertime," wants NA. 1527 because they are media which are a technicolor movie as her next start-the alternative being for 20th Century-Fox to get another little skating girl. . . Dorothy Lamour, whose troubles are story rather than photography, has settled her feud with Paramount and will go into "Rainbow Island," sarong and all. . . Retakes on four pictures, according to 20th Century-Fox, have run up an additional cost of \$250,-

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Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Big Time," with Ed Wynn: Tonight at 8:30.

Screen. Capitol-"So Proudly We Hail," Army nurses on Bataan: 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m. Columbia-"Heaven Can Walt," Don Ameche playing rake: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35. Earle-"Destroyer," Eddie Robin-son in a tin can: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m.

Keith's — "We've Never Been Licked," the war and Texas A. and M.: 11:50 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7 and 9:25

Little-"Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper and Raft: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3, 5 7:10 and 9 p.m. "Black Sea Fighters": 10:30 p.m. Metropolitan-"First Comes Cour-

age," commandos at work again: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace-"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Miss Bergman's showpiece: 10:10 a.m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 Pix-"Kidnaping Gorillas": Con-

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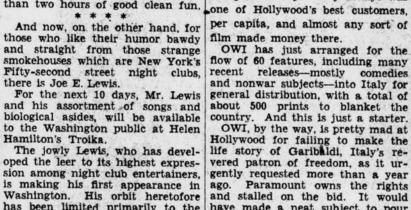
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000 each. "The Song of Bernadette," "The Gang's All Here," "Guadal-canal Diary" and "Jane Eyre" all are on the patch-up line. This is a sure sign that Darryl Zanuck is back on the job. Zanuck may be wrong about a lot of things, but he won't stand for slipshod production methods. * * * *

Simone Simon, now making "The Curse of the Cat People," isn't the same girl who was out here five years ago trying to get along with a trick name and a prayer. She's learned good manners and is actually sociable. What's more, she's beginning to act also. "I couldn't speak English then," said Simone. "I thought everybody was out to trap me-and a lot of people did." Lee Cobb, 30-year-old character expert (first big hit as Papa in "Golden Boy," both stage and screen), has played so many old men you'd think he'd be completely overlooked by the Army. But he wasn't. After finishing another old-timer in "The Song of Bernadette," Cobb got that tap on the shoulder and is now in camp.

Survey shows double bills throughout the country have dropped off 15 per cent since January 1. Whatever your reactions to that, we know how you'll feel about this: Theater admissions are about to jump on a national basis. Los Angeles theaters went from 65 to 75 cents last week. * * * *

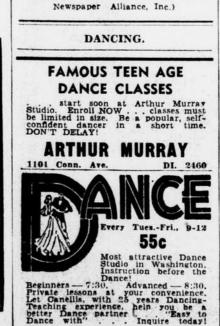
When an actor signs up with MGM he doesn't exactly get lost but he has to watch the signposts. It's mighty big lot.

One of the top executives at MGM has been casting about for a logical "new type" leading man to star in "Quo Vadis." He called the casting director at 20th Century-Fox and told him what he had in mind. "Figured you might have some

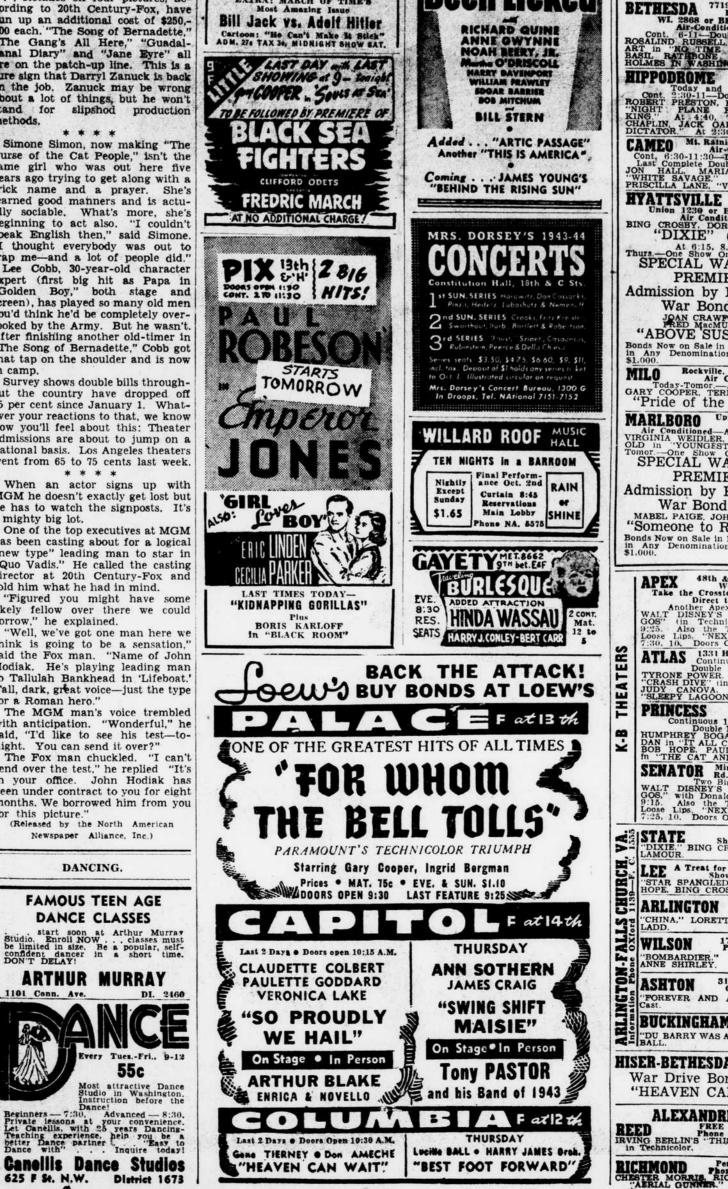
likely fellow over there we could borrow," he explained.

"Well, we've got one man here we think is going to be a sensation," said the Fox man. "Name of John Hodiak. He's playing leading man to Tallulah Bankhead in 'Lifeboat.' Tall, dark, great voice-just the type for a Roman hero."

The MGM man's voice trembled with anticipation. "Wonderful," he said, "I'd like to see his test-tonight. You can send it over?" The Fox man chuckled. "I can't send over the test." he replied "It's in your office. John Hodiak has been under contract to you for eight months. We borrowed him from you for this picture." (Released by the North American



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943-A-20 Pitching Problems to Worry Cards, Yanks in World Series

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Nats Appear League's Best Despite Yankees' Lead

"If I had been able to get this team together earlier in the year we would have won the pennant," said Clark Griffith, the Nats' boss, after witnessing Washington snatch a double-header from the Yankees on Sunday. "Right now we're a better ball club than the Yankees and we haven't our regular third baseman in the lineup."

The strongest team in the American League won't be playing in the World Series. The Yankees have been better over the route, of course, but at the moment Washington is the American League's top team and it has proved it against no less than the Yankees, who have dropped their last five games with Washington.

Griffith's claim doesn't border on boasting. The Yankees own the league's best pitcher in Spud Chandler, but Griffith has assembled the league's best pitching staff in . Bob Johnson, who normally would Johnny Niggeling, Buck Newsom, be occupying left field for the Nats, Dutch Leonard, Early Wynn, Mickey isn't as dangerous with a bat in his Haefner and Milo Candini, suphands as the Yankees' Charley

ported by capable relief hurlers in Alex Carrasquel, Wilfred Lefebvre Keller, but Stan Spence and George Case are better outfielders than and Jim Mertz. Minus the services of Harlond such as New York's Bud Metheny, Roy Weatherly, Tuck Stainback or Johnny Lindell. Behind the plate Clift, who is their regular third baseman, the Nats have won 9 there is a choice of Jake Early, with straight games and their last 15 the best throwing arm in the indus-

consecutive games at Griffith Statry, or the infrequently employed dium. The reason for the Nats' suc-Bill Dickey, who is a better hitter. cess is reflected in their pitching. Cards Likely Favorites

Hurlers Have Sparkled

In that nine-game span the Nats' pitchers have produced some brilliant efforts. In 82 innings they have permitted only 17 runs and 54 hits. Included have been three-hitters by Wynn and Niggeling, a twohitter by Haefner, a five-hitter by Wynn and a six-hitter by Newsom. For the last seven weeks the Nats have set a more terrific pace than the Yankees Since July 30 Washington has won 35 of 50 games to travel at a commendable .700 clip. Among those 15 losses were some tough to take, too, such as Niggel-

ing's four-hit loss to the Yankees, his six-hit defeat by the Browns and Candini's five-hit loss to the Browns. The Nats have compiled that sort of record in the last seven weeks Idaho Football Hinges

despite being crippled at times. Bob Johnson was leveled by a throat in- On Naval Trainees fection in St. Louis. Clift came down with mumps and was advised to quit baseball for the year. Mickey Vernon's swollen hand prevented him playing in several games and depends on whether 40 naval Wynn was stricken with grippe at Philadelphia.

The Yankees can't claim that balance in their most vital depart- Brown. ment. Chandler has been the league's outstanding pitcher all season, but Ernie Bonham-a 21-game winner last season-has faded badly. Rookie Charley Wensloff, after displaying signs of being a sensation, recently has been ineffective.

Bonham's Speed Missing

"I hope the Yankees don't have Four Twin Bills Left to use Bonham in the World Series,' said Griffith on Sunday after seeing his Nats hammer him for 14 hits in seven innings. "He just doesn't have a thing on the ball. He can't whip that fast one in there any more."

on Washington's schedule for the Any time Chandler isn't pitching remainder of the season at Griffor the Yankees they are no reasonfith Stadium, with the Nats slated able facsimile of what champions to tangle with the St. Louis Browns should resemble. When Manager tomorrow night in the first of them. Joe McCarthy can't summon him to the mound every day against the battle in a twilight-night twin bill Cardinals he's ave occa.



Hits by One-Hit Softy Hurlers Some of the gambling gentry who attempted to invest in the Nats at that price discovered the longest Tell in 'World Series' Finals odds were 35 to 1. When the Yankees and Cardinals square off next month the Cards are

By the Associated Press. | 1941 she hurled Tulsa, Okla., to the DETROIT, Sept. 21.—Pitchers who championship. New Orleans won In Chicard Game can hit were hailed today as the five successive tournament games and boosted its season record to 62 heroes of the Amateur Softball Asvictories and 6 defeats.

sociation "world series" that In the men's event, Detroit beat crowned the Hammer Field Raiders | Hammer Field in the opener before of Fresno, Calif., and the New Or- 5,000 spectators at University of Deleans Jax Maids as champions from troit Stadium last night as 37-yearan original starting field of 50,000 old Ed Figelski pitched a 4-to-0 shutout. That gave each team one | nals Sunday, the last of the three-Pvt. Kermit Lynch pitched a onesetback in the two-defeat elimina-

tion series. hitter and tripled home the only run as the California service team Lynch, who had pitched two predefeated Detroit Briggs, 1 to 0, in vious shutouts in the tournament, drove home a run in the third with the only hit off Pitcher Ed Pearl of ago, bruising a cartilage in the big the showdown game last night of the four-day 'tournament. Nifty Nina the only hit off Pitcher Ed Pearl of Korgan, the Walter Johnson of Detroit. With two out in the laset girl softball, hurled a one-hitter and (seventh) inning, Lynch gave up his drove in two runs with a pair of only safety, a double by Sam Lom-

Only 12 other candidates turned singles as New Orleans trimmed the bardo. Reaching third on a passed Phoenix (Ariz.) Ramblers, 7 to 0. ball, Lombardo was nipped by Lynch Miss Korgan, winning pitcher of for the final out on an attempted the last three championship finals, steal of home. determine Wednesday whether yielded eight hits and one run in 29 The Hammer Field squad of 13

Idaho will have to follow Oregon innings over the week end as her made the trip on \$2,500 raised by team retained the women's title. In the camp Officers' Club.

Brewers See Victory

In Playoffs in A. A.

Injured Wilkin Won't **Play With Redskins**

season here October 10.

mages.

It's San Francisco versus Seattle in the final of the \$10,000 playoff of the Pacific Coast League. That was decided yesterday as Willie Wilkin, 265 pounds of stal-San Francisco won its fourth wart tackle and a mainstay of the straight contest from Portland, Redskin line, will shuffle off to Buffalo when the Skins leave Thursday

Seattle, winner of the 1941 and night, but Willie probably won't get 1942 playoffs, clubbed the Los in the exhibition against the Cardi-Angeles Angels, 1943 champions, out of the scramble for extra game series for the Tribe before they money with four consecutive vicopen the National Football League tories

Those smashing Navy linemen got **More Entries Sought** fellow's leg, which is something the pros haven't been able to do. So For Mixed Tourney Wilkin is taped and is not taking the pros haven't been able to do. So part in the intensive Redskin scrim-

Frisco and Seattle

Reach Coast Final

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-

Post entries will be taken to The Skins announced today the augment the disappointingly small release of End Raymond Ruett, forentry list for the District Golf Assomer V. M. I. tackle, and the asking ciation mixed foursome links tourof waivers on another player. This ney tomorrow afternoon at the man is in the backfield and pre-Chevy Chase Club. Secretary W. C. sumably will be replaced by Ted Barr of the District association had Williams, halfback bought from the received only 40 entries up to today Philadelphia-Pittsburgh team. Wilin the Red Cross affair. More than liams was to report at the College 100 were expected. Pairings: Park training camp today. Name

In Playoffs in A. A. By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.—Four closely bunched first-division base-ball teams were scheduled to open the American Association playoffs today and the champion Brewers of Milwaukee, fresh from a hot streak in the closing weeks of the regular Lions-Cardinals game, won by the Lions-Cardinals game, won by the Mr. and Mrs Weich (Conressional); 1:4 Lions, who finished away down in J. J. Madigan and Arthur Urban (I. S.) the league last year, and congrat-ulated Coach Gus Dorais. Sinkwich Paul Sleeper (Chevy Chase). And Edwar Paul Sleeper (Chevy Chase). Musial, St. Louis Herman, Brooklyn Elliott, Pittsburgh Witek, New York Nicholson, Chicaso Vaughan, Brooklyn McCormick, Cin. W. Cooper, St. L. Walker, Brooklyn Gustine, Pitts.

-By JIM BERRYMAN Stars Wabbly, Rivals **Must Gamble With Hurling Talent**

By SID FEDER.

iated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- For a number of years now, the most famous last word in the American League has been to start shouting about what you're going to do to the Yankees on any given occasion. The roof has a funny habit of falling in when you try to make it

So, since everything's been going so smoothly up to now, it might be a good idea to tip off the National Leaguers that they're looking for a leak in the gas meter with a lit match when they holler that (1) the Yankees can't do a thing against left-handers and (2) that the three top St. Louis Cardinal southpaws figure to do fearful things to the mbers in the forthcoming World

The chief thing wrong with that picture is that no one seems to be thinking about what the Yanks might do to the Redbird portsiders. Yanks Have Hit Lefties.

So far this season, the uptown thumpers have gone to the mat, with an assortment of 16 American League elbowers who throw from the button-hole side of their vests. And they've won 20 games and lost 12 in those which went to a decision. What's more, the Yanks haven't done too bad with a number of lefties in their six World Series since '36-guys like Carl Hubbell.

And while the Cards' top three-Max Lanier, Alpha (Bet) Brazle and Oklahoma Harry Brecheen, the big

young fellows, you have to admit there isn't a Hubbell in the lot.

The way things shape up, however, Billy Southworth practically has to depend on his southpaws to turn the trick. As a matter of fact, the tossing on both sides is strictly out of the grab bag, because Marse Joe McCarthy's Yankee staff, aside from

Junior Stephens of the St. Louis Browns, erstwhile American League leader, who dropped from the Big Ten in his circuit last week, returned with an average of .285, good enough to give him a tie for ninth with Pete Fox of Boston. Stephens ousted Frankie Higgins of Detroit.

In the National circuit Frankie Gustine of the Pirates edged into the select group, displacing Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs. Gustine

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Catawba Quits for Year

SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 21 (AP) .-

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man from Broken Bow-all are nice NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Both Stan and Luke Appling of the Chicago Naturally, the '43 Yanks aren't the 1936 blockbusters, either.

Georgia Spud Chandler, is mostly hot-and-cold, like boarding house

coffee. Cards Must Use Southpaws. Righthander Mort Cooper, a 20-

game winner again, is the ace of the Cards' deck, but he was clubbed out of there twice in last year's fall fuss and has been whacked with abandon -as well as ball bats-in two all-star appearances. In spite of that he'll probably get the call to lead

off the first game. But after Mort, Billy the Kid must come in with St. Louis lefties, because the only other worthwhile righty-Harry Gumbert-is laid up had a .297 ticket.

with the miseries. Lanier, with a record of 13-7 this season and boast-ing a win in the '42 classic—in a relief role-is the likely second-game choice, largely because Brazle and Brecheen are rookies. But Southworth tossed the big dice with a rookie-Johnny Beazley-twice last year and came up seven, so since he

175 .314 167 .306 171 .304 126 .304 126 .304 149 .299 115 .297

Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals White Sox tightened their grasps on the batting leaderships of their leagues during the past week. Musial hiked his aggregate 3 points and now leads second-place Billy Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers by 22 points. Musial is hitting at .356.

Musial and Appling

Better Margins as

Batting Leaders

y the Associated Press.

Appling also climbed 3 points, from .321 to .324, and Dick Wakefield, young Detroit outfielder skidded from .315 to .313.

sion to fret.

The Yankees' infield has it over the Nats' Nick Etten has been a more valuable hitter than Vernon, Joe Gordon rates the edge over Gerald Priddy at second base, affair. Frankie Crosetti is a far better third base long enough to compare with New York's Bill Johnson.

Head Turner Fights clash in a single game on Thursday night. Chicago will invade for successive

character who guoted the Nats last

April as 100 to 1 to win the pennant.

likely to be favored. St. Louis will

be meeting the American League

pennant winners, but not the team

that currently is the best in the

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 21.-Fate

of Idaho's 1943 football program

trainees are permitted to play, says

Athletic Director J. A. (Babe)

Brown said a Navy inspector will

teams

American League. That distinction

belongs to Washington.

By the Associated Press.

out for practice.

Monday, the latter a twilight-night Cleveland will be faced in a doushortstop than Johnny Sullivan and ble-headed on September 29 and a the Nats haven't had one player at single night game on September 30.

On Nationals' Card

Four double-headers are booked

Tomorrow night the Nats will

Holman Williams, Chicago Negro, double-headers on Sunday and

Detroit will close the season here, with single games October 2 and 3.

They had a chance to do it at

will be the opponent of John Garner of Washington in the 10-round middleweight scrap arranged to usher in the winter season next Monday night at Turner's Arena. Turner guaranteed Williams \$1,000 or a 25 per centicut of the net gate.

District light heavyweight and mid-

dleweight titles. He won the mid-

dleweight crown in his last appear-

ance while scoring a technical

knockout over Steve Mamakos.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh

Pirates, 2 to 1, and lead Dodgers

Five years ago-Hank Green-

berg hit 54th home run of season

Williams and Garner

by two-and-one-half games.

By the Associated Press.

at Detroit.

It will be Williams' first match locally in nearly two years. Previously he defeated Wild Bill McDowell and Jimmy Leto, before losing to Izzy Janazzo. Garner has won 14 fights without a setback in place Toledo. his local campaigning and holds the

in the closing weeks of the regular campaign, were ready to keep on winning. and Co. will come to Washington for

The Brewers, which President Bill Veeck built in two years since he bought them 22 games off seventh place, were optimistic over their chances to come out on top in the playoffs.

The champions open tonight against the third-place Columbus Red Birds, defending junior world champions.

Indianapolis, runnerup in the regular season, plays host to fourthserved seats.

a game on November 14.

White Sox Get Clarke, Ted Lapka, former Cardinal, and Joe Gibson, ex-Brooklyn Dodger, Leading A. A. Hitter

have been signed by the Skins. Both By the Associated Press. are ends. Lapka is 6 feet, 1 inch, and Gibson reaches 3 inches taller.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.—Grey Clarke, 1943 American Association atting champion, has been sold to Yank Reserved Seats Gone Chicago White Sox-

this fall.

nasn't any one else, Brazle, with a 7-1 for his first year and Brecheen, 143 575 99 140.536 70 146.549 76 138 558 58 138 558 58 136 562 110 110 415 51 133 144 48 127 493 77 104 388 36 with 9-5, are practically sure of a job.

Like Cooper, Chandler, the bell cow of the Yanks' soupbone society, has been largely a series flop-ola. He's had two cracks at series rivalsand each time wound up with a cold shower and the morning newspapers.

McCarthy Has His Problems. With 19 wins already this year, Spud is a cinch to hit 20 and become the Yanks' starter in the first game. But with his uncertain series rec-

(See PITCHING, Page A-19.)

Yanks' Fight to Clinch Pennant **High Spot of Waning Season**

The major leagues will swing into | Washington last week end, but were their last intersectional round robin set down surprisingly in three conof the season tomorrow and instead secutive games as the Nats reinof everybody ogling the St. Louis forced their hold on the runnerup Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, as spot with a nine-game winnin appeared likely when the schedule streak. was drawn up, attention will be centered on the New York Yankees games with the Detroit Tigers.

In the last couple of years a September series between the Cards and Dodgers always has meant thunder and lightning and a pennant wavthe Nats will be host to the St. Louis ing in the balance.

Browns for three tussles. But this is all changed now. The The Cleveland Indians, who also three games with the Dodgers this still have a mathematical chance, week only mean to the Cardinals come into Yankee Stadium Sunday a chance to rub salt on old wounds. after four games at Boston and then They could do this effectively by move on to Washington in the bumping Brooklyn out of second middle of next week. place, if they haven't let down as

The race should be over by then, the result of clinching the National League pennant last Saturday, and but if it is not the Indians and Nats if the Cincinnati Reds cut loose may dispose of each other. against the New York Giants.

However, the controversy over Camp Lee Lists Grid Giants second place in the senior circuit CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 21 (AP) .-will be in eclipse until the New York Yankees complete the business of Camp Lee will play the New York winning the American League flag. | Giants here Sunday,

White Sox Want Dykes As a result the Yankees still need a combination of five victories of their own or defeats for Washington to eliminate the Nats. While the Yankees are taking on Detroit for four games in New York

To Remain as Pilot By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.-Manager

Jim Wilson of the Chicago Cubs said today he hoped the rumormongers would stop insisting that he will resign.

"I have discussed my job with no one," he declared. "I will not resign between now and the time the season ends, or between the end of the

season and the date my contract expires, next December 31.'

Meanwhile, Mrs. Grace Comiskey president of the Chicago White Sox, said she was distressed over "irresponsible stories" that the Sox manager, Jim Dykes, would prefer to leave the Sox and manage some other major league club next year.

"We are counting on having Jim back next season," she remarked, "and he is just as much disturbed as I am over these reports."

Major League Statistics TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943 AMERICAN. NATIONAL.

Byrd Nine Under Par Results Yesterday. Results Yesterday. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (AP) .games scheduled No games scheduled Sam Byrd, Merion Club pro, clipped Standing of Clubs. Standing of Clubs nine strokes off par to take the qualifying medal in the Philadelphia district Victory golf tournament at the Llanerch Country Club. He shot 69-66-135. 7 - 11|10||9|11|14|17|16|88|52|.629|StL - 13 12 15 16 13 11 14 94 46 .671 91177-131110117269.511161 $9|13| = |10|14|12|11|76|68 \pm 528|20$ 71 91 -10|12|13|70|70|.500|18 Bos 2|12|11|10|- 6|11|11|63|75|.457|30 1. 5 6 13 11 12 - 8 11 66 74 471 2 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm Chi} & 7(10) & 9 & 8(11) - 1 & 7 & 9(63)(75)(457)(30) \\ {\rm Phi} & 8 & 5 & 3 & 8(11)(11) - 14(60)(81)(426)(34)_2 \\ {\rm N} & {\rm Y} & 4 & 8 & 5 & 8(11)(9)(8) - 53(86)(381)(40)_2 \\ \end{array}$ os 51010 8 811 -1163 78.447 25½ 5 6 8 4 611 -4692.33341 - 53 86 .381 401/2 152 62 64 69 70 74 78 92 -46 64 64 68 75 75 81 86 -Games Today. Games Tomorrow Games Today. Games Tomorrow. St. L. at W. (2).6:30. Chicago at Phila. Detroit at New York. Clev. at Boston. Phila. at Chi. (2). Boston at Pitts. N. Y. at Cinci. (2). Bkl. at St. L.

Minor Playoffs By the Associated Press INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SEMIS.

Syracuse, 14: Newark, 4 (Syracuse wins, ur games to two). Only game scheduled. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SEMIS. San Francisco, 6; Portland, 5 (San Fran-sco wins, four games to two). Only game scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE FINAL. Elmira, 9; Scranton, 8 (Elmira leads,

Great Array of Pros on Midwest Elevens

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept.

Strickler, the National Football From Camp Grant he would draw League statistician, doesn't have enough headaches-now he wants to troit and the Bears, and End Sam be a coach

former play-for-pay men on Midwestern football teams, he contends, country.

He could use six players from Lt. Over on the college side, Purdue Don Faurot's Iowa Seahawks: Perry would lend Louis Defillipo, New York Schwartz of Brooklyn, an all-league Giants' center, and Marquette would end in 1940 and 1941; Center Vince offer Bill Combs, Philadelphia Banonis of the Chicago Cardinals, Eagles' end. Guards Nick Kerasiotis, Chicago All of thes Bears, and Barney McGarry, Cleve- ice in last Saturday's games. and Rams; Halfbacks Dick Todd, "My starting line-up?" chirps

21.-George Bears. Tackle Joe Coomer of Pittsburgh, Quarterback Reino of Brooklyn, De-Goldman of Washington. Great

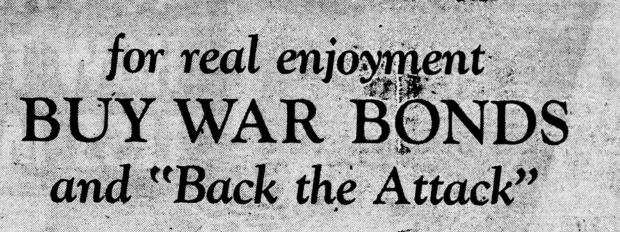
Just put him in charge of all the Lakes would provide Russ Letlow of Green Bay, an all-league guard in 1938; Guard Libero Bertagnolli of and he would have a squad worthy the Cards, Halfback Steve Juzwik of of challenging any club in the Washington and Tackle Larry Sartori of Detroit.

All of these former pros saw serv

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Washington, and Frank Maznicki, | Coach Strickler. "Well, it probably





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Washington-Lee, G. W. High Promise Trouble for Grid Foes Freeing Star Sports

Hefty Virginia Squads* **Pointing for First Tussles** Friday

By GEORGE HUBER.

When Washington-Lee High of Ballston and George Washington High of Alexandria open their football seasons on Friday they will unveil two teams which have been hurt very little by war conditions. There are a few boys from each school now in the services who ordinarily would be playing football, but generally the material is as good or even better than usual.

Washington-Lee's Generals will meet Bullis Friday at 3:30, while the Presidents will play hosts to Thomas Jefferson of Richmond in a night game at 8 o'clock.

The Generals won nine straight games last season and this year will present a heavier team. Coach Harry Deming admits, however, that the reserves may not be up to last year's, which may make some difference. A check of 1942 results reveals that it was his third team that did most of the scoring after the first and second teams softened up the opposition early in the game.

Gerber, Earl Impressive.

It was this reserve strength that made and probably will continue to make the Generals a power in schoolboy football here.

Srimmage sessions at the Ballston school reveal that Myron Gerber may be the big noise this season. His kicking, passing and running is tops. There are other good backs around, however, who must be watched, among them Billy Earl, a speedy broken field runner and outstanding on defense. He also is a good passer.

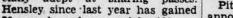
In the line Don Druckenmiller, a big, talented center, and Maxwell Jones, tackle, appear best so far. These four boys all were firststring men last season. In all, Coach Deming has 10 lettermen back, but all except four were reserves last fall.

At George Washington Coach Rasty Doran says his material is about the same as usual, with a fair sprinkling of holdovers. Reserve strength may not be up to par. There are a lot of boys around, some of fair size, but they lack experience.

Chisolm Back with G. W.

Helping the backfield is the return of Leon Chisolm, a player of two seasons ago who missed last year while in the Navy. Now discharged because of an injury, he is bigger than ever and will do much of the passing and kicking as well as handling the quarterback job in the Presidents' T plays. Curtis Kirby, another good kicker, and big Julius Caporaletti are other experienced backs.

The Presidents also have the makings of a fair line, with Henry Lanham back at center and Joe Hensley and Dee Campbell at ends. Campbell is a tall. speedy boy especially adept at snaring passes.





Postponed last night because of rain, the Gus Dorazio-Al Hart heavyweight battle has been shifted indoors to Uline Arena tonight. The supporting card is the same and tickets already sold need not be exchanged, as seating arrangements will be the same. The ticket box office this morning was shifted from Griffith Stadium to Uline Arena.

The bout between Dorazio, veteran Philadelphia battler, and Hart, big Negro soldier stationed at the War College here, is scheduled for 10 rounds. At yesterday's examination, Hart weighed 226 pounds and Two Big Races Added Dorazio, 2001/2.

After the postponement was anthe Ahern gym for exercises. Doworked on the heavy bag and Hart also drilled a bit to keep on edge. After yesterday's postponement, Promoter Goldie Ahearn announced he would schedule no more outdoor shows this season. Joe Turner, Washington's other boxing promoter, previously had announced his shift to indoor fights, thus end-

CO-ED DROF XICKER-Agnes Rifner of New Castle, Ind., High, who is expected to boot

many extra points after touchdowns this year. She missed in her first two attempts last Friday night, but her coach attributed her failures to excitement. -A. P. Photo.

Worch Bird Home First In Race Including 220

A bird from the loft of Rudy Worch won the race from Char-lottesville, Va., sponsored by the Washington Racing Pigeon Club, averaging 1,092 yards per minute Twenty-two lofts were represented by 220 entries. Other early finishers and their

average speed were:

D. Roy Mathews. 1.084: Albert Schech, 1.081: William Tammaro, 1.080: Robert Lyons. 1.077: Wolz Bros. 1.069: C. L. Parker, 1.056: J. B. Horstkamp, 1.054: H. E. De Atlay, 1.052: Fred Seidenspinner, 1.051: R. A. Hunti, 1.048: W. O. Norwood, 1.042: J. M. Henning, 1.031: Dismer Bros. & McGann, 1.026: E. Fields, 1.023; B. F. Miller, 893: Frank Vrana, 881: Buddy Roland, 852; W. F. Fierstein, 789.

Kavakos, Mounts Clashing For Softy Meet Laurels

Kavakos Grill and Mount Rainier Recreation Center teams meet tonight at Washington Softball Stadium in what may be the final game of the District invitation tourney. A win for Mount Rainier would give it the championship, while should Kavakos win another game will be needed.

Pitching assignments have been

Will Test Eleven, Then Seek Foes By the Associated Press.

LOGAN, Utah., Sept. 21.— Coach E. L. (Dick) Romney of Utah State Agricultural College is going to wait and see how well his 1943 football team shows up in practice before he completes the Aggies' schedule. It's

going to be "made to fit the shoe," he said. Only three games have been scheduled - Bushnell General Hospital of Brigham, Utah, and Utah and Colorado.

If he develops a stout team he'll schedule some tough additional games.

After the postponement was an-nounced, both fighters retired to With Bond as Ticket

razio sparred several rounds, and By the Associated Press.

Two \$10,000 races have been added to Belmont's October 2 Futurity day program, to which every one must purchase a War bond as a ticket. One of the tests will be for 61% furlongs down the Widener straightaway and will be restricted to 2year-olds. The other, at a mile, will ing a prosperous outdoor season be for 3-year-olds and up.

Mayon Padlo meets Jimmy Mor-Teddy Atkinson, pace - setting rison in an eight-round welterweight engagement as the top supfirst person to buy his War bondporting fight tonight. Three other ticket for that date. preliminaries are scheduled, the first to start at 8:45. with Atkinson triumphed in both ends

of the double-header that featured yesterday's Belmont fall opening. He was aboard Cassis in the 6-Found Great Runner furlong Fall Highweight Handicap after having won with Col. C. V.

Bill Hargiss, former Dodger assistant football coach, discovered Glenn Whitney's Boojiana in the Careful municipal course. He didn't take up Cunningham at Kansas U. purse of the same distance.

Grays, Barons Start **Negro World Series Tilting Tonight**

The Negro World Series begins tonight at Griffith Stadium, with the Homestead Grays of the National League meeting Birmingham (Ala.) Black Barons of the American League. Game time is 8:30.

The title will be decided on a bestfour-of-seven-games basis. Additional games are scheduled at Baltimore on Thursday night, Griffith Stadium on Friday and Chicago on Sunday. Other games, if needed,

will be played at Birmingham. Manager "Candy" Jim Taylor of the Homestead club has Johnny Wright, Edsel Walker and Boy Partlow, the last two southpaws, ready to pitch in the series, with Partlow as his likely choice tonight. Birmingham probably will start Lefty Mc-Kinnis, its southpaw ace, who held

the Grays to five hits in an exhibition here recently, although he lost, 3-2, in 12 innings. The Grays have won the Negro National League pennant six times,

while the Black Barons took the Negro American League crown for the first time. The Kansas City Monarchs, world champions last year, failed to qualify for their loop playoffs this season.

jockey, is credited with being the Golfer, 74, Who Started At 62, Wins Ace Event By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 21 .-- J

W. Haines, 74, competing with golf-ers of all ages, won the 95-yard hole-in-one contest at Nibley Park he collected amounted to \$481,949. golf until he was 62.

Goodman Marches Minus Golf Clubs By the Associated Press. CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 21.-Golfer Johnny Goodman doesn't

mind marching in Uncle Sam's Army at all. Here for his basic training, Goodman, who won the National

Open in 1933 and the National Amateur in 1937, said: "I'm convinced golf is paying off for me in a way I never ex-

pected." Goodman, 33, said he is with-out his golf clubs for the first time since 1927.

Arcaro Fails in First **Try After Long Rest**

By the Associated Press Eddie Arvaro, leading money winning jockey of 1942, returned to the races after a year's suspension yesterday but couldn't bring any of his four mounts in better than fifth

Arcaro returns to duty with the Greentree stables of Mrs. Payne Whitney, for whom he has ridden under contract the past nine years. Twice a winner in the Kentucky Derby, aboard Lawrin in 1938 and Whirlaway in 1941, he received even more publicity last year when he chose the stable's Devil Diver in

preference to Shut Out for the Roses run. The unpredictable Shut Out triumphed easily.

Despite that mistake and his banishment the last three months of the year, Arcaro had 687 mounts and placed 18 per cent of them among the money winners. Prizes He still can make 108 pounds despite his 28 years.

of the 1942 plebes is filling the quar-

terback job.

Martin Only 200-Pounder. The forward wall sprouts capable lettermen on either side of 205pound Jack Martin, center, who saw limited service last season. Ends Navy's 1943 gridders will be "just are Al Channell, captain, and Bill another Navy football squad" you Strong; tackles, Walt Schwartz and John Gillooly; guards, George C. Brown and Ben Chase.

Navy's schedule:

ponents, starting with North Carolina Preflight at Annapolis Sep-Thirteen lettermen are back from

the 1942 outfit which upset Army,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943-A-21

Would Like More Weight. Coach E. E. (Rip) Miller and Keith Molesworth, backfield mentor, declare that lack of weight and experience make the outlook dubious Navy's line isn't expected to stack up with the powerful forwards of some previous years, but a gang of versatile backfield veterans may make up the difference.

A tentative first-string line-up shows nine of the 13 letter winners holding positions. All are lighter than those on the 1942 eleven, which 234 to go with her high 287. won five games and lost four. Aside from Army, the sailors'

Hal Hamberg, half-pint triple-threater at left half, is expected to resume his 1942 stride. Despite his 150 pounds, he gets around, and his passing spells trouble.

Ben Martin is another excellent

Walker Decisions Oma BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 (AP) .-Buddy Walker used his 17-pound weight advantage and superior ring



The American scientist is fighting. He is fighting the German and Japanese scientists. Not with guns-but with the best scientific brains in the world. In this fight, America's scientists have two priceless advantages: the initiative and clear vision that come from freedom of thought and action, and the matchless resources of America's 2264 industrial research laboratories.

Navy, With 13 Vets, Sees Lack **Of Weight as Chief Handicap**

By JOHN F. CHANDLER, ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 21.-Capt

vanilla or vinegar.

tember 25.

14-0.

John E. (Billick) Whelchel, head football coach at the United States Naval Academy, never wastes words. So, when he announces that can take those five words with either

And Navy has nine tough op-

September 25-North Carolina Pre-fight. October 2-Cornell at Baltimore; 9-Duke at Baltimore; 16-Penn State; 23-Georgia Tech at Baltimore; 30-Notre Dame at Cleveland. November 6-Penn at Philadelphia; 13-Columbia at New York; 27-Army at West Point.

Whelchel and his chief aides, Line Chicago Woman Rolls 718 Tenpin Set, 287 Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Laura Stellmacher, Chicago women's match game bowling champion, missed a 300 score by 13 pins, but she didn't have any tough luck in her three-

Her total in a mixed double match was 718, having a 197 and

It was the second 700 series for Miss Stellmacher, who registered a other opponents all have V-12 units. 710 in her opening games in league play, the highest score by a woman bowler here in eight years.

performer, at right half, while a generalship to win a decision handling third letterman ball toter is Jolting from Lee Oma in 10 rounds last Jee Sullivan, fullback. Tom Dwyer | night.

game series.

pounds and now weighs 190. Each of these nearby Virginia elevens faces a nine-game schedule, ending when they meet each other in the Old Oaken Bucket tilt Thanksgiving Day morning.

Women Plan to Continue

Big Western Golf Tests

open and Western amateur.

second week in August.

By the Associated Press

vakos and Tommy Dobyns for Mount Rainier. Smith has just returned from Detroit where he hurled for Garvin's Grill in the national championship tournament. He allowed only three hits in 14 innings but lost two games when his mates failed to score.

Carroll, Former Redskin, At Tackle for Giants

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Plans are By the Associated Press. being made to continue in 1944 two NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The New York football Giants today welof the country's biggest golf tournaments for women, the Western comed a pair of hefty newcomers. Coach Steve Owen announced he Mrs. Charles Dennehy of Chicago, had acquired Walter Dubzinski, 210president of the Women's Western pound center, who formerly played Golf Association, said that the probfor Boston College, and 225-pound able dates for the tournament will Vic Carroll, veteran lineman. The be the last week in June and the latter, who will be used as a tackle, came from the Washington Red-Marine Patty Berg of Minneapolis

> Event for Linkswomen, Listed Today, Put Off

Skladany Coaches Plaid

phia won the amateur crown.

The Times-Herald Class B golf tourney, scheduled today at Ken-wood, has been postponed until next PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 (P).-Joeph Peter (Juggsy) Skladany, one of Pitt's football greats a decade ago, week because of rain, Mrs. Charles has been nambed head grid coach Tully, Women's District Golf Assoat Carnegie Tech. He replaces Dr. Eddie Baker, who is in the Naval Reserves.

Pitching

(Continued From Page A-18.)

chances are he'll go along with Tiny

Bonham, the lame-backed husky

who's been up and down this sum-mer, and Charley Wensloff, the Cali-

was the open champion this year, and Dorothy Germain of Philadel

> ciation tournament chairman, an-nounced. Date will be set later. **Cubs Obtain Quartet**

From Los Angeles By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Chicago

ord, McCarthy, too, is going to have Cubs have purchased four members to come up with something out of of the Los Angeles Angels. the hat. And of his 11 tossers, the They are Outfielder Andy Pafko one the boys like most as the dark who hit 358 in 157 games, made 17 horse is Hank Borowy, the one-time homers and drove in 116 runs; Fordham flinger whose 12-9 for the Catcher Billy Holm, who hit .285; season doesn't tip you off that he's Outfielder John Ostrowski, who hit .280, and Shortstop Bill Schuster, won four in a row the last month. For southpawing purposes, Mcwho hit .276. Carthy has Marius Russo, but the

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

fornia rookie who has looked the classiest of the bunch on some occa-sions and on others has resembled a one-way ticket to Peoria. Out in the Yankee bullpen, ready for the fire alarm to go off, is still the best relief man in baseball— Fireman Johnny Murphy, the guy with the plow chin, the cute curve and the dot-an-i control.

Yank, Card Hurlers Compared

Following are the comparative season figures on the Yankee and Cardinal staffs, showing games, complete games, shutouts, innings pitched, hits, bases on balls, strike-outs, games won and lost and percentages:

New York Yankees

	G.	C.G	. 8.0) I.F	P. H.	B.B.	S.O.	w.	L.	Pct
Turner	16	0	0	34	40	12	12	3	0	1.00
Chandler	28	19	5	236	188	52	126	19	4	.82
Murphy	33	0	0	61	36	29	27	11	4	.73
Zuber	18	6	0	106	88	67	45	7	3	.70
Bonham	26	16	4	214	191	47	63	13	. 8	.61
Donald	21	2	0	112	127	34	51	6	4	.60
Borowry	26	12	3	196	180	65	96	12	9	.57
Wensloff	26	17	0	203	164	66	101	12	10	.54
xByrne	9	0	0	26	21	30	17	1	1	.50
xRusso	21	4	0	83	77	38	30	4	9	.30
Breuer	'4	0	0	10	13	4	5	0	0	.00
St	Loui	is Ca	rdi	nals.						
xBrazle	11	7	1	71	58	21	23	7	1	
Cooper	35	23	6	260	213	70	137	20	8	.71
Munger	29	5	0	86	98	39	44	8	4	.66
xLanier	30	12	2	195	182	74	111	13	7	.6
Gumbert	19	7	3	115	101	35	34	9	5	.64
Krist	32	7	1	145	130	60	49	9	5	.64
xBrecheen	.27	8	1	125	93	35	65	9	5	.64
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• When you are trying to smash an atom, your aim may be as high and wide as the universe. When you are trying to smash a Nazi or a Jap, you must lower your sights. That's one of the ways that war has affected the General Electric Research Laboratory - often called the "House of Magic."

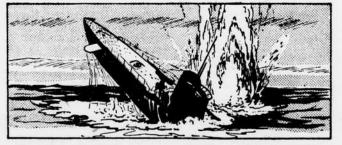
More than 40 years ago the General Electric Company mobilized a little group of men-men whose successes have made them today veteran shock troops on the battlefronts of science. Their life was to be one long campaign-scouting and reconnaissance, blitz attacks, prolonged sieges. Their objective was to lay open the secrets of the then little-known world of electricity in order to make electric light and electric power more useful to all

They met some defeats, but won many glorious victories. Some of their campaigns were quickly over and easily won. Others were so long and on so large a scale that only a big company and a big laboratory could have undertaken them at all. But many of the developments that came out of this laboratory as a result of this new teamwork between groups of scientists-such as the radio power tube, the Coolidge X-ray tube, the MAZDA lamp-were so far-reaching that they have helped shape the course of American life and industry.

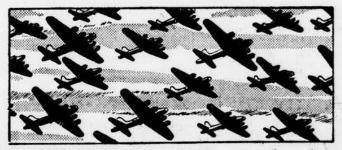
When war clouds began to threaten, among the first of General Electric's resources to be converted to the defense effort was the priceless experience of these research scientists. Today they are working almost exclusively on war projects-many too vital and confidential even to be mentioned. No jobs today are more important; no one knows from what laboratory will come the discovery or weapon most effective in speeding victory.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943.

FINANCIAL.

CHICAGO. Sept. 21.-Although

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The June figure fell below the

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reports that all intercity lines in the

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WPB Bans Contracts In 59 Areas of Acute **Manpower Shortage**

By the Associated Press.

A new drastic policy of banning additional war contracts in areas of acute labor shortages was put into effect today by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board.

Mr. Nelson forbade placing of contracts in 59 so-called "areas of acute labor shortage" if it is possible to meet military time-tables by filling them elsewhere.

Further, M1. Nelson directed that "no contract requiring increase of employment shall be placed in the West Coast region or any other region to which a program similar to the West Coast manpower program may hereafter be applied. without prior approval by Mr. Nelson or an official designated by him. Connecticut Problem Grave.

At the same time Central Connecticut's growing manpower problem reached such a critical stage that Regional War Mannower Director William J. Fitzgerald ordered all new war contracts stopped in Hartford, New Britain, Meriden, Bristol and Waterbury.

Mr. Fitzgerald said the Connecticut regulation differed from the West Coast situation in that it applies only to manufacturing plants. He said the labor shortage in Connecticut was more than 50,000 workers and growing daily.

The District was in the revised WMC list of acute labor shortage areas, along with several other Maryland and Virginia cities in region 4: Baltimore, Elkton, Md.; Hampton Roads and Petersburg, Va. The new overali contract-place-

ment policy, rating manpower second only to the timeliness of delivery of war materials, was laid down in a complete revision of WPB's procurement policy directive, which controls procurement officials of the Army, Navy and all other war agencies

"As insufficient manpower is hurting production, procurement agencies are directed not to place contracts in areas of acute labor shortage (listed September 1), notwithstanding the existence of facilities capable of doing the job, whenever it is practical to place the contract elsewhere," said Tudor Bowen, director of WPB's procurement policy division

Will Free Some Labor.

"The same reasoning is applied in reverse to cutbacks in the war program. Whenever demand for an item diminishes contracts will be terminated in labor shortage areas before other areas, thus releasing labor for more important jobs in the places where most needed.

Previously the existence of plants and equipment in a city outweighed possible manpower shortages in deermining where contracts should go. Re-emphasizing that Government agencies should place contracts by

negotiation, WPB stressed that negotiation should be so employed as to make possible "maximum efficiency in the use of overall national resources, including manpower, materials and money, as well



ALLIED LANDINGS REPORTED IN DODECANESE-RAF occupation of an airdrome on the island of Cos (Coo) in the Dodecanese group was reported today. French commandos landed on Corsica to aid French patriots fighting Germans who had fied from Italian-held Sardinia. Seizure of two islands off Naples brought that city within artillery range. In the land fighting around Naples, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters announced the capture of Eboli. Blacked-in area indicates progress made by the Allies since collapse of the German armies in Tunisia. Pantelleria surrendered June 11. Invasion of Sicily began on July 10 and fighting ended on August 17. The Italian "boot" was invaded on September 3 and on September 9 the 5th Army landed in the Salerno sector, capturing it on September 11.

tions that Dr. Bocock purchased food for his personal use out of hospital funds; that he provided free hospitalization for personal employes; free board for "certain favored employes," and employed as hispersonal servant a Filipino who was paid from Gallinger appropriations, according to Senator Mc-Carran.

> Bocock Defends Acts. Senator McCarran explained that

he was not passing judgment on the charges but has turned all of the Controller General's data over to Senator Holman to be inquired into along with the earlier complaints involving the care provided for tubercular patients.

While not denying certain of the allegations made by Senator Mc-Carran, Dr. Bocock today denied any wrongdoing in the matter. He indicated that his actions at the hospital had been properly authorized and that some of the incidents cited were beyond his control.

He issued the following statement: "The charges made are absolutely without foundation of fact. While certain of the allegations cited have occurred, they were either with

proper authorization or were matters over which I had no control." Charges Referred to Bureau.

action.

The charges have been referred to United States Attorney Edward Curran, who has turned them over

"There are certain angles we want years in some instances, and it will require some time to check on them. We also want to talk to Dr. Bocock at the proper time."

Dodecanese Colorado Bryanite (Continued From First Page.) En Route to Capital that the Italians had taken over To Lobby for 16 to 1 the island of Lero, some distance north of Coo. By the Associated Press. The Allied announcement did not SALIDA, Colo., Sept. 21.-The say when the Coo airdrome was lobbying hermit of Arbor Villa taken over by the RAF. is on his way to Washington

Calling himself a one-man Invasion Before Spring

"Mussolini's return, the slowness

pressure group for a silver-and-ISTANBUL, Sept. 21 (AP) .- Turkish gold currency standard, Frank E. Gimlet, whiskered 78-yearpress dispatches from Budapest yesold prospector who wears 25terday said recent developments had year-old boots, said he made convinced the Balkans that an Alfour such trips in 1941. lied invasion of Southeastern Europe now is unlikely before next spring.

He doesn't give up easily, although: "Fifty years ago Wiliam Jenof developments in Italy and the nings Bryan walked down Germans' severe action against the Pennsylvania avenue carrying the 16-to-1 banner and 10,000 people cheered. * * "I walked down the same street carrying the same banner

and no one followed me but a mongrel dog. I was glad of his company."

at Gallinger for his personal employes; that he has provided on numerous occasions free board for

certain favored employes of the hospital; that for six years he employed as his personal servant a Filipino whose wages were paid to his chief assistant, John Fihelly. from appropriations made for Gal-The latter said his office had as- linger Hospital; and that he has signed Lt. Joseph Shimon to the countenanced, and possibly aided case.

again.

sharks" who had mulcted employes to clear up," Mr. Fihelly said, "but for interest at the rate of 25 per these charges go back as far as 10 cent semimonthly on small loans. Makes No Assertions.

Weather Report

afternoon and evening.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Continued

cool, intermittent light rain this

Virginia-Continued cool. Inter-

mittent light rain this afternoon and

Maryland-Continued cool. In-

River Report.

Report for Last 24 Hours

Record for Last 24 Hours

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 100 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 70 per cent. at 2:30 p.m.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon.

Automobile light must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.

Rises. 6:55 6:56 12:33 a.m.

Today. Tomorrow 2:05 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 9:14 a.m. 10:11 a.m. 2:36 p.m. 3:33 p.m. 4:25 p.m. 10:21 p.m.

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(Fron, noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 98. on August 10. Lowest, 6. on February 15.

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Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers

"Naturally, I can make no assertions as to the truth of these gratulations and has permitted Ital- in North Africa. Mr. Fihelly said his office also charges; but any one of these wanted to question 30 or 40 witnesses charges, in my opinion, would, if who might have information bearing proven, be ample cause for dismison the matter, sal of any employe from the public

Balkans Reported Doubting 29, Mr. Barclay's model and secre-

Allies have materially and morally influenced the situation within the fortress of Europe and especially the Danubian Basin," a Turkish news agency correspondent wrote. "The general opinion just after

the announcement of the Italian armistice," he added, "was that the military movement would rapidly approach the River Po and that in the Balkans-at least in the region immediately back of the Adriatic-

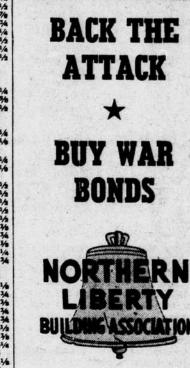
"It is believed that the German Army's rapid intervention against Gen. Eisenhower's armies has de-

layed dangerous developments in the Balkans at least until spring, although these measures have cost Germany dearly upon the eastern "Hungary, like the other tri-

partite members, is being pressed by Germany to recognize Mussolini's Alexandria was wounded while servgovernment. The Italian Minister ing in the Southwest Pacific area. to Hungary sent Mussolini's con- Pvt. William K. Brown was wounded

<page-header><page-header><text><text><text><text><text> in North Africa. Pvt. Brenner, whose father, Charles F. Brenner, lives at 519 South Alfred street, is a native of Alexandria and attended parochial school there. Before entering the Army 18 months ago he was em-ployed by the cify government. A brother, Robert Brenner, is a member of the Alexandria police force. Pvt. Brown is the son of Mrs. Della Brown of Middleburg. Argentine Paper Suspended Care J 548 88 9 69 Care J 548 88 9 68 Care J 548 88 9
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passengers on intercity bus lines in-creased 53.3 per cent in June, as compared with the same month in 1942, the added load was assumed in mileage through the more intensified use of equipment, according to a report issued by the Nation-al Association of Motor Bus Opertrend of months immediately pre-



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int capacity. In this connection "payment of a reasonable premium to small plants is authorized where such plants have higher unit costs.

Gallinger (Continued From First Page.)

Edgar Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, said they saw the food in the process of preparation, serving and consumption.

Asked about the food, Senator Holman said:

"You know how it is. Some people like the food and others do not. and today we found some who thought it good and others who were not satisfied with it."

The Senator said it was obvious that many patients had been cooking in their rooms, using small electrical devices to warm the food. Despite the scarcity of food, however, the Senator said, he was interested in the number of plates returned to the kitchen untouched handled the matter proprly. He exor with the food only partially consumed.

Dr. Bocock Shows Pigs.

Dr. Bocock met the Senators after of Dr. Bocock of the investigation tney had been through the building and drove them to the pig lot, located near the river about 1,000 yards from the hospital. He explained that it was decided to raise hogs to utilize waste from the hospital kitchen. The lot, he said, had been maintained for about 14 years and was constructed entirely from salvage material.

Senator Holman argued about the size of the hospital's huskylooking Duroc-Jersey hogs with such cases. Waldo A. Kuhn, superintendent of grounds and buildings, who is in Gallinger Hospital and its supercharge of the lot, saying they were intendent, Dr. Bocock, both were too large.

400 pounds are too heavy?" asked to investigate before the case was the Senator, who owns some Ches- publicized." ter-Whites himself.

Mr. Kuhn, who said he had manexplained the system for breeding and butchering the animals and defended the manner in which the lot has been conducted. He agreed taken to invoke procedures recomwith the Senator that 200 pounds was the ideal for butchering grainfed hogs, but argued that the Gallinger system was suitable for the hogs which are fed kitchen waste exclusively.

Purpose to Help.

Senator Holman declared the purpose of his visit was not to find part:

fault with things but to help get them running on a basis satisfactory to all parties concerned. Chairman McCarran asked the

three Commissioners to furnish information within 36 hours on details of inspections or investigations made at their request at Gallinger since January 1, 1942, and copies of any reports made to the Commissioners as a result of these inspections.

Senator Holman, meanwhile, asked the Commissioners to supply "at your earliest possible convenience" information on the following: The number and frequency of their personal visits to Gallinger with an outline of their methods of than two months ago, and have inspection: their observations as a been referred by the Commissioners result of these inspections; the gist to the United States Attorney for of any recommendations they have the District of Columbia, I do not and for improvement of conditions wish to recount them in detail at Albuquera at Gallinger; their opinions on how this time. In general, some of the effective the recommendations have more serious charges are that Dr. been; any present recommendations Bocock has converted to his perthey may wish to make on conditions sonal use property belonging to Galat Gallinger and a statement of linger Hospital; that he has pur-their views on the improvement of chased food stuff for his personal conditions, reforms in hospital ad-use from a fund authorized for ministration and provision of addi- emergency purchases of medicines

tional facilities. The Controller General's report, peleased last night, included allga-ferent occasions, free hospitalization

Commissioner Mason, meanwhile, service. disclosed his own records of how the Commissioners had handled the re- against Dr. Bocock and certain port from the General Accounting other employes of Gallinger Hos-Office, in a memorandum:

pital, the report furnished to the "Commissioner Young received the District Commissioners by the report from the Controller General controller general's office last on July 15 and referred the same July, called attention to several into Commissioner Mason on July 16. stances of sloppy administrative Commissioner Mason brought the practice which undoubtedly require matter to the attention of the Board | correction. The report also called of Commissioners on July 19, and attention to an alleged failure to on July 20 Commissioners Kutz and maintain adequate records or in-Mason conferred with Edward M. Curran, United States attorney, and narcotics, and appears to indicate John Fihelly, first assistant, (To that no adequate control over such Mr. Curran), and on July 22 trans- | supplies has been maintained. mitted the report to the United "In this regard, the committee will be greatly interested to learn

States attorney for his review and what corrective measures the D. C. "Matter Handled Properly." Commissioners have applied or proposed to apply. • • • Commissioner Mason said he was

convinced the Commissioners had plained that the Commissioners had not advised either Health Officer George C. Ruhland, his assistants, report, adding that the Commissioners had consulted only with Cor-

poration Counsel Richmond B. Keech and later with Mr. Curran and Mr. Fihelly He continued: "There are in the evening. Controller General's report some charges of serious nature. The District government does not have the

machinery for investigating charges this afternoon and evening. of such nature, nor do we have the jurisdiction as to prosecution in "Furthermore, the reputations of involved and we felt the district

"Don't you know that hogs over attorney should have an opportunity Commissioner Mason said some of

the criticisms, on the administraaged a 3,000-acre farm at one time, tive side, contained in the Controller General's report, had been referred to District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton, and that steps had been mended by the Federal agency.

Issues Statement." First information that the Controller General's office has made a report on Gallinger came late vesterday, when Chairman McCarran issued a statement, which said, in

"Many of the irregularities by the Controller General's office are individually minor in nature, but nevertheless have the definite cumulative effect of indicating clearly mulative effect of indicating clearly a rather prevalent disregard, among Sun. tomorrow Moon. today certain officials on the Gallinger staff, of property rights.

"Loose management, and inadequate control of matters affecting Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date): clearly indicated "Particularly significant, it seems

to me, are certain charges concerning Dr. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital. Since these matters were called to the attention of August the District Commissioners more

ians in Budapest to wear Fascist insignia. It is certain this week will see a clarification of the situation.

developments were in store.

front.'

30 Nazi Divisions Reported "In addition to the charges leveled | Sent to Italy and Balkans

LONDON, Sept. 21 (P).-The Germans were reported today to be rushing 30 divisions, aggregating more than 250,000 men, to Italy and the Balkans to protect themselves

from the growing Allied menace to Argentine Paper Suspended their southern flank. Twenty-four of the divisions were said to have been dispatched to the ventories of alcoholic liquors and Balkans and the others to Italy. These figures came from an informant who is in clandestine communication with sources inside Germany. While they are, of course, not subject to precise confirmation,

they stood up well against the background of known facts. The informant said 12 of the divisions were drawn from Hitler's stra-

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tegic reserve behind the Russian front, while three were taken from Norway and one from Holland. The other 14 were said to be of substandard quality, made up of youngsters,

drawn from the interior of Ger-This would bring the German troop strength in Italy to about 24

divisions. while the forces sent to the Balkans would largely replace the 27 Italian garrison divisions lost termittent light rain east portion to Hitler on Premier Badoglio's sur-

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Caucasus Evacuation Smashed. The enemy left more than 10,000 dead on the field of battle, the Russians said. Red Army airmen smashed an ap-

parent attempt of the Germans to evacuate the Caucasus when they sank an enemy mine sweeper and three troop barges just south of the Taman Peninsula above the recaptured port of Novorossisk.

appeared to be crumbling under the terrific battering by the Red Army legions, the Nazi situation in the Smolensk theater verged on the precarious, Soviet front line reports indicated. Here the Russians apparently were hurling in immense concentrations of artillery, infantry, aircraft and tanks to clear the swamps and mine-filled forests around that bastion. Yesterday's advance carried them within 30 miles of the stronghold.

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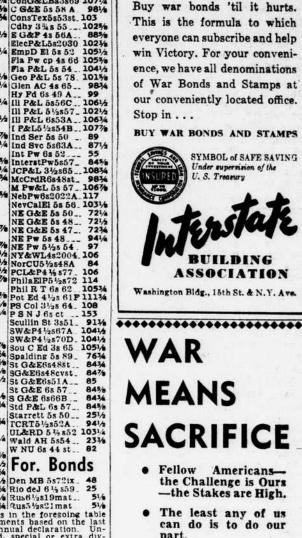
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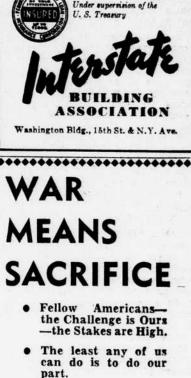
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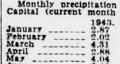


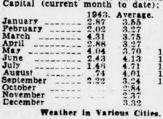
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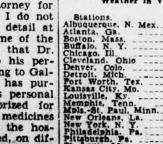
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and Irene W. Streeter, assistant	tAm Ship B 2g 60 275% 275% 275% 28	Freeport Sul 2 18 34 33% 34 34	Patino Min 3g 3 231/6 23 231/6 23	Curb resistance was shown by Car-	a declaration of \$25.35 a share on	lachian industrial area was recessed	FIRST TRUST
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under the May 22 amendment to Regulation W proved a real deter-rent on installment buying, custo mers apparents giving more atten-tion to the fist payment than to the amount of future payments or the length of time over which they are spread. Change in Buying Habits. Partly due to restrictions on credit, but probably more directly to in-creased cash incomes, buying habits of consumers have changed materi-ally in two years. In Appil, 1942, cash sales made up 43 per cent of the total sales in Fifth District department stores but in May this figure rose to 48 per cent, went to 51 per cent in June and July, when the amendment went into effect and many charge ac-counts, were frozen for the moment, limed to 55 per cent of the total sales are forced to the first payment were into effect and many charge ac-counts, were frozen for the moment, limed to 55 per cent of the total sales are forced to the first payment were into effect and many charge ac-counts, were frozen for the moment, lime first and first payment were frozen for the moment, lime from the constructions the payment for the moment, lime from the constructions and the first payment to 51 per cent of the total sales in Fifth buty swere frozen for the moment, lime from the constructions the first payment to 51 per cent for the moment, lime from the amendment went into effect and many charge ac-counts, were frozen for the moment, lime from the from the force the moment for the m Regulation W proved a real deterended June 30, compared with \$84,131 NEW YORK LOTION Let us help you or 37 cents a share in the same 1942 period. United Air Lines is prepared to make commitments of \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in developments during the first 10 months after the end of the war, President W. A. Patterson said. He added there was danger positions. or 37 cents a share in the same 1942 with this problem. B. F. SAUL CO. NAtional 2100 the war, President W. A. Patterson said. He added there was danger of overexpansion and ill-advised financing "unless we are very care-ful," but predicted the air transport industry would increase five times in the first five years after the war. National Tool Co. earned \$107,013 or 47 cents a share, after six months ended June 30, compared with \$84,-925 15th St. N.W. What's Ahead for **STORE STOCKS?** inded June 30, compared with \$84,-131 in the same 1942 period. Ship-ments in the first half were the highest in history and were 28% above a year ago. **Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. sales** totaled \$31,135,883 in four weeks end-ed September 11, compared with Sales for the year to date were \$289,-9999,208, a gain of 13% over \$255,-512,310 a year ago. **Department Stores Reporting** counts were frozen for the moment, **Record Sales and Earnings** climbed to 55 per cent. Since then, D^O the stocks of leading dethrough June, 1943, the figure has fluctuated between 51 and 58 per partment stores offer an atcent. tractive investment opportunity? Meanwhile, the proportion of open charge accounts sales and of install-Sales and earnings in many cases 512,310 a year ago. ment sales to total sales declined Seaboard Air Line Railway plan Chicago Livestock Seaboard Air Line Railway plan to redeem \$12,841,600 principal amount of receivers' certificates will be considered at a hearing before Judge Luther B. Way at Norfolk October 18. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad re-ported car loadings in the week end-ed September 18 totaled 75,598 against 70,455 in the preceding week and 70,132 in the like 1942 period. Dividends Announced New YORK. Sept. 10 (P).—Dividends declared: Accumulated. Chicago El Mix A pf 50c - 9-27 10-1 Rad Keith Or 6% pf \$3.00 - 10-20 11-1 Resumed. Gen B. 4. II \$6 on six are setting new high records. Postsubstantially, open charge accounts war outlook appears promising, yet dropping from 45 per cent of total sales in April, 1942, to 38 per cent in Carriers 20 Case (J I) 3g current prices are substantially be-June, 1943, and installment sales delow pre-war levels and well-secured clining from 12 per cent to 5 per dividends provide yields averaging cent during the same period. around 6%. The current UNITED In dollar amount of credit outstanding, receivables on open charge Report presents interesting earnaccounts ings, dividend and price data on stores in June, 1943, were 33 per the following issues: cent under June, 1942, and install-Allied Stores Kaufm'nDe'tSt. Assoc.DryGds. R. H. Macy Fed'd Dept. St. Marshall Field Gimbel Bros. May Dept. St. Interstate Dept. Stores ment receivables declined 48 per cent during the same period, despite increases in total sales, the survey states. In addition to declines in consumer credit extended by depart-Send for this Report with its selec-tion of the issues in the above list which ment and furniture stores, all other
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 NEW YORK.
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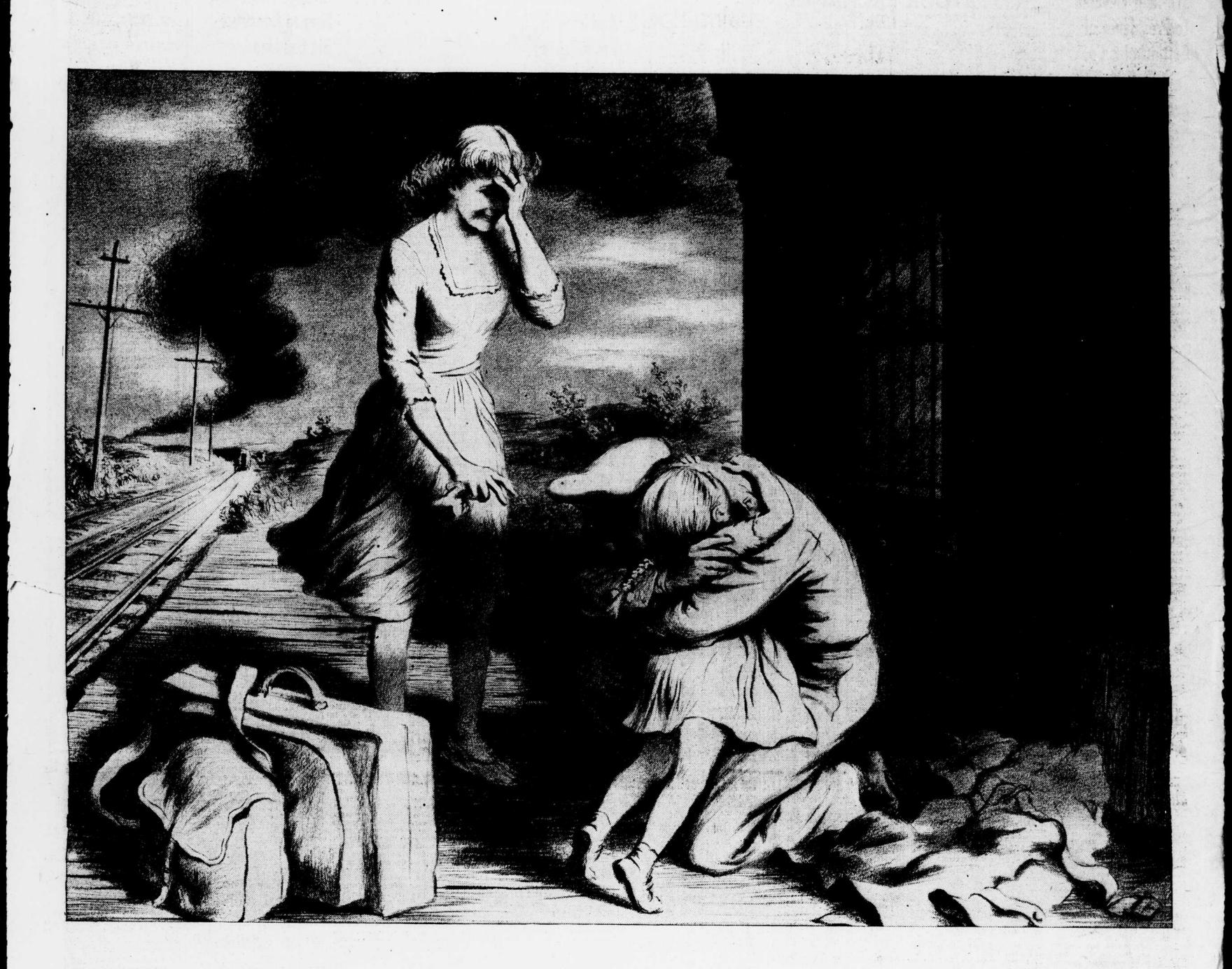
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 Odd-Lot Dealings Prudential Building Assn. 1331 G Street N.W. District 6270 Suite 304-5-6 PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 21 (P).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-iot dealers or specialists on the New York block Exchange for September 20: 4.056 burchase involving 116.434 shares; 4.136 safet involving 108.034 shares; 1.61uding de short sales involving 508 shares.



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...the sooner they'll come back We can dare to think about it now... About the day when they'll be coming back again ... back to the peaceful villages and farms and cities of America... back to their families and the ones they love. We can see Victory now, like a faint light upon the far horizon. And we can think about the day when they'll be coming home. $\star \star \pm But$ thinking alone is not enough. There is so much for all of us to do ... work to do and sacrifices to make ... before we have them safely with us once again. For the harder we work, the more freely we give ... the sooner they'll come back. $\star \star \star$ One thing all of us can do is buy War Bonds. No matter what your job, it becomes war work when you invest your earnings in War Bonds. So—this time—buy to your limit. And then buy more. For the more Bonds you buy—the sooner they'll come back!

Janny Jarmer Candy Shops

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BISMARCK SEA VICTORY Forts Locate Enemy; Eight More Ships Join Convoy; Origin of Skip-Bombing

Skip-bombing sank most of the 22 ships the Japanese lost in the Bismarck Sea. There was no dive-bombing. While the Navy had marked success with divebombing at Midway and off the Solomons, Army airmen think they have something better, discovered in the area north of Australia

Skip-bombing shares with aerial torpedoing an advantage over high-altitude and dive bombing. A bomb skipped against a ship, like a torpedo, opens the hull to the water instead of opening the deck to the air.

By CAPT. EDWARD CHUDOBA. George Kennedy, Star Staff Correspondent.

CHAPTER III.

The Fortresses took off from their strips about Port Moresby, New Guinea, on Tuesday, March 2, 1943, and flew through rain, haze and thick clouds to intercept the Japanese fleet of 14 ships that had been located at Cape Gloucester north of New Britain, still far beyond our range.

The pilots of our squadron of the weather, the Japanese convoy and the Fortresses on the teletype. Soon the word came through that they had located the convoy again.

Then came the report that the Japs had hit two Forts. "Damn," everybody said. "That's

some shooting. If they could hit Forts 4 miles up

in the air what would be our chances using our newly developed skipbombing techniques from mastthat the report was in error. The Fortresses were jumped by Zeros and one pilot was killed. They all came back. But this later information was no help as we sweated that one out.

Bombed Old Wreck.

There was a barnacled wreck beached in the bay at Port Moresby. We were told it had been there for 20 years. That hulk got enough bombing to sink a hundred ships. There are several stories in the Southwest Pacific about how the Army Air Forces invented skipbombing. The one I first heard was that a newly arrived Fortress and crew encountered a lone Japanese ship at sea with very little anti-aircraft defense. The pilot made his bomb run at 20,000 fect. The bombardier released his first bomb. The heimsman of the vessel changed her course sharply-and the bomb missed. The pilot of the Fortress kept passing over that ship and the bombardier kept releasing bombs, but every time the ship succeeded in dodging.

The pilot of the Fortress got mad nea. We dismissed the Zeros right when he got to his last bomb with- there. out a ship to report for the seven he the tactical rules for heavy bombers dier releasing the last bomb as they

approached. He had no guide for his timing at that height and the bomb fell far don't all crowd on one ship. short. But to their surprise the ship blew up a few seconds after they passed over. Only one thing could

Milk Control about it and I suppose a lot of other outfits did. And the memoranda went through channels that directed it back to the States. At Eglin Field in Florida, where the Tokio flyers trained, that sort of thing is gone about very scientifically. I under stand they acted on our memoranda by recording the action of the bombs with stop watches and cameras and studying the characteristics of impact and all that sort of thing Finally they came back with an inswer:

"There is no such thing as skip-bombing, it is ricocheted-bombing." Two Ships Sunk.

During the day the word came over the teletype that the Forts had sunk two large ships of the Japanese convoy and left others in distress Then we started worrying the other

way. Perhaps the Forts had dispersed the convoy and it wouldn't be coming our way after all. But that evening we got the news that made us all tingle. The convoy had been joined by eight more ships. There were now 20 of them instead of the 14 first reported. And

they were steaming toward us in Vitiaz Strait - coming right down A-20s (Havocs) hung around the our street. It was clear that we operations hut looking for news of were going to have a crack at them in the morning, if the weather didn't get worse-and the weather was improving.

In the morning the overcast still looked high enough for us to fly through the gap in the Owen Stanley Mountains and on to the Bismarck Sea. I took a cup of coffee for breakfast and got back to operations. Geedub Clark, our commanding officer, got his strike order just before 8:30 a.m. That was part head height? It turned out later of the directions for the flight which had been worked out at the advanced echelon of the 5th Air Force at Port Moresby, three miles away, by Lt. Gen. George Kenney and his staff.

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Washington.

pounds last year.

Dies; Art Dealer

Capt. Clark conducted the briefing from the strike order. The 12 pilots picked for that run were sitting on the desks or standing about the little room. The 12 gunners and 2 photographers who were to go were right outside where they could hear. So were the pilots and the crews off duty. So were a lot of others. Everybody knew what

was cooking. Act as "Cleanup" Squad. Capt. Clark rapped for order.

"We are the so-called cleanup squad on this show," he said. He told us we were to fly one minute behind the Beaufighters of the Royal Australian Air Force. "By the way," he said, giving us

his cherubic smile, "we will have 40 P-38s over us." That was good news. We didn't know there were that many P-38 fighters, or Lightnings, in New Gui-

"We will follow the Beaufighters had expended. In violation of all, in," he said, "when we sight the convoy. I can't tell you just how you he came down to about 500 feet and went right at the ship, his bomba-out a ship and from then on it will be the individual responsibility of each pilot to attack where he will be most effective. Let's make sure we

"All bombers will rendezvous exactly 9:30 at Cape Ward Hunt." Set Watches for Trip.

stairs."

Park. Md.

psychology.

To Begin Here Rolls Reveal On October 1 Slight Decrease **Raise in Elementary** June Sales to Be Used as Basis **Grades Offsets** For Distribution **Drop Elsewhere** Plans of the War Food Adminisration for the control of the sales

WASHINGTON

NEWS

Although enrollment dropped harply in the senior and junior of milk will go into effect October 1 in the District and in a majority high schools when the District schools opened yesterday, total enrollment was at the same level as last fall, due to the 3,000 increase of Federal marketing areas.

District School

June will be used as the base in the elementary grades, Boise L. month to determine future sales, a spokesman at the office of the milk Bristor, school statistician, reported marketing administrator for this yesterday. Total for the system this area said. Details of the local plan year was 78.946.

and quotas are expected to be an-Enrollment in the senior high chools so far is about 12,600, a drop nounced later this week. The control program will not af of about 2,000 from last year's figure. fect the supply of milk to men in Junior high school totals are about the armed services, it was said, and 18,000, also a drop of 2,000 from last special provisions will be made to year. The elementary school inassure adequate deliveries to hoscrease of 3,000, however, and a slight pitals and to those on milk diets. gain in the Teachers' College and

It was emphasized at the WFA vocation schools, bring the total just that coupon rationing of milk was about to registration figures of 1942. not contemplated at this time, but Nearly 8,000 more students are might be used in areas where the expected to register within the next control system failed to work. It week, which probably will make the year's final figures tally with last was predicted at the local marketing office that consumers having year's final totals.

milk delivered to their homes or The drops in junior and senior those buying it regularly at neigh- high school enrollments are due to borhood stores would notice no difwartime employment, school officials

said. War Manpower Commission counselors were stationed at the The responsibility for holding Franklin Administration Building Oral Argument Slated down sales and guaranteeing equitable distribution will rest with mer- today to talk to students applying chants and the dairy industry, the for permanent work permits. Remarketing administrator's office said. sults of this study, WMC officials Arrangements are being made to said, will be used to guide workers handle deliveries to new arrivals in formulating releases given out to schools all over the country on the crowded war areas.

The Washington office, one of the wartime employment. four milk-sale areas in the East

District OPA Seeks Coast, will control the flow of fluid milk to Baltimore, Richmond, Roanoke and Norfolk. It was said that the initial phase of the program included cities of 100,000 persons or Price Panel Aides more, with operations centering in

The District Office of Price Ad-ministration today issued an appeal such cities as Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and

for additional volunteers to serve as The Nation-wide program, the price panel assistants. Training WFA explained, was to turn con- classes for all new workers in this sumption back to the June levels in program-who will visit grocery order to make more milk available stores and restaurants to check on for the manufacture of butter, observance of price regulations-will cheese and dry milk. It was pointed be held tomorrow and Thursday, the

out that consumption of fluid milk OPA announced. and cream thus far in 1943 was at The classes will meet at 3, 6 and 8 the rate of 41,000,000,000 pounds an- p.m. on both days at the Force nually, compared with 37,700,000,000 School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue

N.W., the OPA said. Persons willing to aid in the pro-Anton Heitmuller, 84, gram may enlist by appearing at any one of the classes. A registrar from the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office will be present to enroll all the new volunteers, the OPA said. Additional price panel assistants

Anton Heitmuller, 84, art dealer are particularly needed in the midhere for many years, died today in city, Dupont, Lincoln Park and Garfield Hospital. Funeral services Kalorama areas.

The OPA stressed that the price will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth panel assistants are not to act as and Harvard streets N.W., with "snoopers," but are to introduce themselves and explain their pur-Mr. Heitmuller had his home and pose before checking prices in any store or restaurant. In addition to business at 1307 Fourteenth street



WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star SEPTEMBER 21, 1943.

CIVILIAN WAR POSTERS INSPECTED-Officials of the Civilian War Services Organization examine posters prepared for display in the District at a meeting of the organization. Left to right they are: Harry P. Somerville, executive officer; Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, head of the children's division, and John J. Hasley, chairman of the board. -Star Staff Photo.

Was Formerly Member

Of Eagle Squadron

Second Meeting With Jurist Brings Luck Appearing before Municipal Judge Armond Scott yesterday on a drunkenness charge, Howard John-

Testimony Completed With Recall to Stand Of General Manager

Oral argument in the case of L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., fuel oil dealers accused of 227 rationing irregularities by the OPA, will be heard in October.

said Johnson. Clifford Snyder of New York, OPA hearing commissioner, adjourned the case late yesterday after conas he released the defendant on his clusion of the oil distributor's testipersonal bond. mony, and allowed two weeks for

the preparation of briefs. Mr. Snyder said that while it will be possible for him to give a decision on the basis of the briefs and evidence which will be sent to him **Third Decoration** in New York, he expects to ask for oral argument, and will return next month to hear it.

Testimony in the case was ended yesterday with the recall to the stand of Curtis Steuart, secretary and general manager of the concern. Mr. Steuart testified concerning his

First Lt. Cadman V. Padgett, son First Lt. Cadman V. Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Padgett, 3304 be the selection of block leaders for Pennsylvania avenue S.E., who is all areas now lacking such organifirm's facilities in a continuation of the evidence offered by the firm's serving in England with the Army ration. Before any new program is attorney, Renah F. Camalier, to Air Forces, has been awarded the ordered, it will need the approval rebut the Government's contention Distinguished Flying Cross for brav- of the executive committee now to

Defense Committee To Aid Projects of Non-Protective Units

son, 44, of the 900 block Berry place Will Pick Block Leaders N.W., asked the jurist if he recalled To Organize Programs that they met on the street a few days ago and exchanged a few In Areas Where Needed

words of greeting. "Why, yes, I do," replied Judge Scott. "But what has that got to Members of the District Civilian War Services Board yesterday ordo with the charge against you." dered the creation of an executive "Well, your honor, meeting you mittee of seven to pass on projmust have brought me bad luck," ects which are to be sponsored by the non-protective unit of local "Meeting me this time will bring civilian defense workers. you good luck," replied the judge,

John Hasley, chairman of the CWS board, was authorized to name such a control committee at an organizational meeting of the direc-Lt. C. V. Padgett Wins tors of the recently constituted agency.

Many of the groups represented in the CWS organization long have been operating actively their own programs, such as war hospitality, war housing, salvage, but it is contemplated that other programs will be started or given new life through use of block leaders. Officials indi-

Survey Shows Realty Prices Up in 287 Cities

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Increase Here **Believed Above** 12 Pct. Average

War conditions have forced real War conditions have forced real estate prices up an average of 12 per cent in 287 cities surveyed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, it was revealed today. In the Washington Metropolitan Area it is believed that the rise was somewhat above the average. However, actual figures are not im-mediately available and it is ex-pected the association later will make public actual data based on its survey. Local realtors hereto-fore have been reluctant to make statements concerning market valstatements concerning market values here under wartime condition public, but are understood to have turned in confidential reports of their personal evaluations of the real estate field

Rapid Turnover. The national survey snows that real estate turnover "is more rapid than it was a year ago in 71 per cent of the cities of the country." Selling prices rose in 87 per cent of the places surveyed. The report declared "there has

been a price drop in only 2 per cent of the cities, but prices have ad-vanced in 92 per cent of them." The upswing, though spotty, is wide-spread "despite the fact that rent control has fixed the income of residential properties for the duration." On the other hand, demand for business properties has declined, probably because of the curtailment in production of civilian goods, the

sociation survey indicated. In citing phases of the prewar slump in real estate values, the association, through its survey, de-clared "current conditions represent more of a recovery than abnormal activity.

Old Houses Being Sold. Price rises primarily have been onfined to small houses in many of the cities reporting. Houses 50 years old and older are in the group now being sold in more than a third

of the cities. Also on the active market are homes 150 to 200 years old. The latter market for some years has been on the upswing in the Georgetown area of Washington, where many Colonial homes have been sold to officials in the Government and members of the diplomatic corps.

Apartment properties here also have been receiving considerable attention from investors along with developers who are putting up new

multiunit dwellings. Farm lands, the survey also noted. have shown considerable activity on the market. During the last year in nearby Virginia and Maryland many farms have been purchased residents of many large cities for investments on a share basis. Many

others, it is to be noted, have been bought for resident farming and

Board to Sit in Bethesda

To Register New Voters

A supplemental board of registry

will sit at the Bethesda County Building from 7 to 10 p.m. next

Monday to November 6 to enable

new residents to declare their in-

tentions to become citizens of Mary-

The same schedule will be carried

out at the Silver Spring County

Building. Roving boards will take

care of declarations and registra-

tions throughout other parts of the

county at times to be announced

land and to register as voters.

Hearings Scheduled

the raising of livestock.

In Steuart Oil Case **Here Next Month**

have skipped along the water. All Started Practice.

However, it started something, all the medium bomber crews began practicing skip-bombing. We had to make a change in the fuses to keep the bombs from blowing our tails off. It took a delayed action fuse.

We kept socking bombs, some filled with sand and some live ones, at that old wreck every day we were on duty. We finally got the pitch of it. One thing we had to guard against was the bombs skipping right over the ship. They would bounce 100 feet in the air at times. We all wrote a lot of memoranda

Gen. Dutra Decorates 10 U. S. Army Officers

Ten United States Army officers were honored yesterday at the Brazilian Embassy with presentation of have been promoted from second the Order of Military Merit of Brazil by Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian Minister of War. The They were: officers conducted Gen. Dutra during

his tour of the United States. The rank of grande official of the order was conferred on Lt. Gen. place N.W.; Boyd B. Zacharias of Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff. Those receiving the rank S. E., and Wilford P. Helsel, forof comendador were: Maj. Gen. merly of 719 Erie avenue, Takoma Levin C. Allen, Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Brig. Gen. Jeamond D. Dalmer, Brig. Gen. Claude M. Adams. After his graduation from Central The rank of official was given to Col. W. J. Baird and Lt. Col. Theodore Babbit, while the rank of cavalheiro went to Capt. Vernon

Camp Fire Girls to Help In War Fund Campaign

Walters and Lt. Clark D. Borton.

The Potomac Area Camp Fire Girls' Organization will assist in the metropolitan division of the War Fund campaign, Suzanne Voorhees, local executive of the organization. announced today. A meeting was held yesterday at the club's headquarters here, 1420 K street N.W. to select leaders and council members to assist in the drive.

Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, president section chairman. Mrs. F. O. Hagie. Mrs. Lee A. Summers and Mrs. John F. Shanklin will be team captains for the Camp Fire Girls' division. Thirty other group leaders and at 2633 Seventeeth street N.E. In adult members of the organization ill-health for some time, she had will serve as solicitors.

Gerard Darrow Says He Wants To Head a Zoo

Quiz Kid Gerard Darrow wants to Nine Girls Enrolled become head of a zoo when he grows up. In Scout Troop 168

That is what he told Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, yesterday on a visit to the grounds. He was accompanied by Wences N. Vega, 11, son of Dr. Julio Vega Battle of the Dominican Republic Legation here, and his aunt, Miss Bessie Darrow.

Gerard discussed turtles with Dr. Mann, explaining to Wences the differences between wood, soft shell, musk and western painted ones. Gerard said the 15-foot crocodile was the largest he had seen, and later stated the roseate spoonbill

was one of the most attractive pink colored birds he had encountered. line Dr. Mann gave the boys feathers Mary Fisher, Nancy Florance, Jo-

That is about 160 miles from Port burial in Glenwood Cemetery. Moresby, over the mountains and up the coast

With that he arched his left arm N.W. He was born on his father's above his eyes and peered at the pilot's regulation wrist watch with its big second hand racing around the dial. ton University.

Each man was fingering the set He had devoted his entire busines screw of his own watch. "The time is exactly," he said with the intonation and pause of a radio announcer . . . 8:30 o'clock!" We all set our watches. "Good luck!" he said. "See you up-

sociation of Oldest Inhabitants of the District and Federal Lodge, No. 1, of Masons. Tomorrow: Attack. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Dora Heitmuller, and five children, Four From District Area George R., Stuart P. and Ralph E. Mrs. Marian H. Dodds, Eggertsville, Win Army Promotions N. Y., and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Love, Glen Rock, N. J. Three Washington Army officers

and one from nearby Maryland Graphic Arts Association lieutenant to first lieutenant,' the War Department announced today. **Installs New President**

Emanuel M. Colman, whose wife Richard Chamberlin was in lives at 1620 Fuller street N.W.; stalled as the new president of the Paul M. McIlvaine, 1400 Somerset Graphic Arts Association of Washington, printing trade group, at its the 400 block of Le Baum street annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel last night. Guest speaker of the evening was

William H. Davis, chairman of the Born in Boston, Mass., Lt. Col-National War Labor Board, who man came to Washington as a boy. made an off-the-record address on "Postwar Problems in Labor Rela-High School, he was employed at tions." St. Elizabeth's Hospital while con-Mr. Chamberlin is treasurer of tinuing his schooling at George

Washington University, where he Washington he was controller of received his master's degree in United Typophetae, national association of printers, in Chicago.

In 1940 he went to the War Pro-One hundred and fifty representatives of local commercial printing duction Board where he worked until his enlistment in the Army plants attended the meeting. Among Medical Corps as a psychologist in August, 1942. He received his trainthe guests of honor were Alvin W. Hall, director, Bureau off Engraving ing at Fort Washington, Md., and and Printing; Clark R. Long, assistis at present in New York City. Hall, director, Bureau of Engraving

the Associated Press

and Printing; John J. Deviny, deputy Mrs. William Newman public printer, and Louis A. Lopez of the War Labor Board.

Dies; Native of England Sandy Point Ferry Dock Mrs. Annie Newman, wife of William Newman, retired District con-

To Be Ready by Oct. 15 struction inspector, died early today of the District council, will act as at their summer home in Tompkinsville, Md., after a brief illness.

A native of Birmingham, England she had been a Washington resident for more than 40 years and resided ill-health for some time, she had made a hobby of raising flowers.

Dredging and piers along the Besides her husband, she leaves a son, William Newman, jr., Hillanshorter route have been completed dale. Md., and a daughter, Miss but shifting of the western terminus Myrtle V. Newman of Washington. of the system from the old King Services will be held at 11 a.m. George street dock to Sandy Point Thursday in the Chambers funeral must await installation of a steel loading bridge and paving of aphome, 517 Eleventh street S.E., with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. proaches.

Work on the \$700,000 project was begun in the late spring of 1942 and was expected to be completed by last December 15.

Girl Scout Troop 168 will enroll Worker Shot in Knee nine new members at ceremonies at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. After Cafe Altercation The program will include the flag

ceremony, a quiz on Girl Scout laws and presentation of pins, followed by a social hour. Under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Friedrich and Mrs. F. C. Fishback, the troop will continue selling

war stamps and baking cookies for Mr. Chase had just mopped. boys in the service. The new members are Debra Bauer, Norma Beach, Mary Caro-Bernard, Marilee Dunahoo, and porcupine quills to add to their anne Friedrich. Vins. Moore and collections. Lorna Tregoning.

observing the extent of compliance farm, in the vicinity of Thomas with maximum price laws, the work-Circle, and was educated at Columers also will give the storekeeper or bian College, now George Washingrestaurant proprietor information about the regulations.

life to his art and antique firm and Maj. John M. Page documents. He was an expert on documents. He was an expert on Dies in San Diego coln. He was a member of the As-

Maj. John M. Page, U. S. A., retired, a former resident of the District, died yesterday at San Diego, Calif., it was learned here today.

The son of the late Erasmus Fenper and Mary Turner Page of Heitmuller, all of Washington, and Raleigh, N. C., Maj. Page came to Washington as a child and lived here until he entered the Army. He attended St. John's College and Georgetown University. He was a graduate of the Coast Artillery School at Fortress Monroe, Va., and served in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War. He was also a veteran of the Mexican

campaign. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Madeline Slevin Page; a daughter, Mrs. Thurston Carleton of Berkeley, Calif.; a son, John M. Page, jr. of San Diego, and a sister, Mrs. Philip M. Jullien of Washington. Funeral arrangements are being completed

Three From District Area

Ransdell, Inc. Before coming to Reported Missing in War Three soldiers from the Washing

ton area were reported today by the War Department as "missing in action" in three zones of operation. Staff Sergt. Jack H. Loveless of 3523 Brothers place S.E., was lost in the European area while First Lt. Samuel Cohen of 503 Sixteenth street street S.E., has been missing since the Army invaded Sicily. A soldier in the Asiatic area who

has not been located is Staff Sergt. Peter A. Katsarelis, 214 Broadway, Quantico, Va.

Civil Service Is Holding

Continuous Job Tests

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 21 .- The The Civil Service Commission has new Sandy Point terminal of the announced continuous examinations 8,187 coupons representing 12,610 State's Chesapeake Bay ferry system for trainee, scientific and technical will be in use by October 15 or aide to fill positions paying \$1,752 shortly afterward. State Road's a year in scientific and mechanical Commission officials announced towork in Government laboratories. There are immediate openings at the Bureau of Standards.

Applicants from the District, in must have completed one unit of D. C. Fuel Oil Situation addition to being 16 years of age, high school study in physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology or general science, and pass an aptitude

Application forms may be obtained at 801 E street N.W. and should be returned to the commission. Examinations are held once a week and applicants will be sent admission cards.

Judge Fines Man \$15 Harvey E. Chase, colored, 33, of For Striking Carrier Boy 2506 M street N.W. was shot in the Striking a newspaper carrier when

left knee today at the Parkside Grill, 823 Fourteenth street, during he boy sought to collect \$1.20 cost Rollins E. Slocum, 35, of 119 Longan altercation which resulted from a customer's stepping on the floor fellow street N.W. \$15 in Municipal Court today. The customer, known as "Joe Wade Wynn, 10, of 501 Peabody

left the grill after Mr. Chase obtreet N.W. said Slocum struck him jected to his dirtying up the floor on the jaw when he called at the and returned with a gun, police said. defendant's home Sunday and pre-Mr. Chase was taken to Emersented the bill. gency Hospital for treatment and release. Police are looking for "Joe." Judge Walter J. Casey imposed

the fine

that suspension of the firm's license ery in action, the War Department could be ordered without placing announced today. undue strain on other District This is Lt. Padg This is Lt. Padgett's third citation.

dealers In February of this year he won the Army Air Medal and in May the Oak Mr. Steuart said that rival petroleum dealers were importing five Leaf Cluster. carloads of gasoline for every car-load of fuel oil they brought into "Pat." as he is known in Hvatts-

the District during the height of the fuel oil shortage last January. This testimony was given under questioning by Carl W. Berueffy, OPA enforcement attorney, who was seeking to learn how the Steuart company came to have a large sup-

ply of oil at a time when other dealers had exhausted their stocks. Mr. Steuart said his firm's large supply could be traced to the fact Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. his company had concentrated on getting in fuel oil supplies from the to the Army Air Forces. minute it appeared that a shortage would be likely. Beginning the previous spring, he said, the company had followed the recommendations of the petroleum administrator for war and constructed a railroad sidparents. ing capable of handling a trainload of oil a day.

With these facilities, he said, the company was able to handle 29. 511,918 gallons of fuel oil during the season. Asked whether he had refused to sell the oil to dealers but had been willing to sell it to their customers, he said that had been

his policy. "I refused to sell at a financial loss to keep my competitors in business," he said.

He explained he had offered use of his firm's facilities to other dealers, however, at a trade meeting before the opening of the season, but his offer had not been taken up. Earlier in the afternoon, an OPA employe assigned to the State Department told how last January, he had co-operated with a State Department ceremonials officer in ar ranging a shipment of oil to the Oxon Hill estate of Sumner Welles. former Undersecretary of State. The oil was supplied by the Steuart

company, as was a later emergency delivery to the Soviet Embassy. Raymond M. Florance, a certified public accountant with offices in the Earle Building, testified that a count of 100 of the 211 envelopes

of fuel oil ration coupons which formed the basis of the OPA charges, showed discrepancies between his count and the OPA count in 94 envelopes. Mr. Florance testified the OPA count was short gallons.

Earlier in the day representatives of various District institutions had testified the Steuart company had supplied them with oil when their regular dealers' stocks run out.

Improved, Scott Reports

Lester S. Scott, director of the oil division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, said yesterday there has been considerable improvement in the outlook for fuel

oil deliveries in Washington this winter. A shortage of drivers had been reported early this month.

"The situation today is not as serious as it appeared several weeks ago," Mr. Scott said. "We have now been classified as an essential industry and we have worked out an

agreement with the United States Employment Service under which it has undertaken to recruit drivers and funnel them into our industry. "In addition, I have talked to a

number of our dealers and they report the driver shortage seems to have been eased somewhat, asserting they have been able to secure a number of men to man their trucks."

be named, officials said. Among those attending the session yesterday, in addition to Chair-

man Hasley and Harry P. Somer-ville, executive officer fo. CWS, were Floyd Akers, Clarence Arata, Granville Gude, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, Miss Josephine Brown, ville, where he graduated from high school in 1935, and in Bethesda, where he worked for more than a Mrs. Frederick W. Witt, Mrs. Henry year with the McKee Service Center. Grattan Doyle, president of the originally signed up for combat Board of Education; Dr. E. F. Harris ervice with the Royal Air Force John Ihlder, Mrs. Harry Bernton Eagle Squadron in 1941. While serv-Frederick W. McReynolds, chairman ing as a pilot officer he and 15 other of the Board of Public Welfare: American Eagle Squadron pilots made the headlines by having tea John Payette, Otto Lund, Miss Clara Herbert, the public librarian; with Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Joseph D. Kaufman, Milo F. Christiansen, recreation director; Mrs. After Pearl Harbor, he transferred Julia West Hamilton, Harry Loh-

meyer, Charles Stofberg and Howard Lt. Padgett has a brother, D. Wentworth. Stewart Padgett, living at 6602 Clar-

quin Fernandez Fernandez."

tinental solidarity are in accord

with the traditions of your people.

Senor Fernandez, who has been

in conference with Secretary of

State Hull during the last few days,

was to be entertained at lunch to

day at the Brazilian Embassy. He

will be in Washington for another

day before leaving for a trip to

several American cities, and a visit

Yesterday he went to the Capitol

and saw opening ceremonies of the

Miss Elizabeth Birtwell, since 1905

A native of Washington, she at-

tended Eastern High School and

in 1904 was graduated from Welles-

ley College with honors. The next

year she joined the Eastern faculty

trance Committee and acted as stu-

She is survived by a sister. Miss

Bertha Birtwell, a teacher at Mc-

today in Rock Creek Cemetery.

dent advisor.

to Canada.

den road, Bethesda. A sister, Mrs. **President Felicitates** Jeanette Switzer, lives at the Pennsylvania avenue address with her Chile on Fete Day

OPA Acts to Increase **Ethyl Alcohol Production**

By the Associated Press. Production of ethyl alcohol disdependence. tilled from grain for war industry has not been up to official expectations, the Office of Price Adminisration said today in permitting disillers east of the Rocky Mountains to add 21/2 cents a gallon profit to

all alcohol over 1,500,000 gallons produced by each plant. The profit margin allowed on production up to 750,000 gallons re-

love of liberty which have charmains at 4 cents a gallon, and at 3 acterized the Chilean people through cents a gallon for production bethe generations," said President Roosevelt, "are well known and aptween 750,000 and 1,500,000 gallons. The OPA explained that distillers preciated in this country and their had experienced unforeseen difficulalignment on the side of the forces ties in converting from molasses to combatting aggression in the present grain alcohol production and did heroic struggle for the maintenance not attain expected volume. of liberty and human rights and their devotion to the spirit of con-

WPB Moves to Divert Sole Leather to Civilians

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board today moved to correct "an acute shortage" of sole leather for civilian shoe repairs by ordering 25 large leathercutting firms to divert substantial

portions of their output to civilian channels. The order said the leather to be House. He was accompanied by the diverted will somewhat exceed the Chilean Ambassador to the United average monthly deliveries to shoe epairers during the 1937-41 period. Reduced hide production and mil-G. Bowers and others.

itary and lease-lend demands caused the sole leather shortages, WPB Miss Elizabeth Birtwell said. The supplies to be channeled for civilian use will be diverted largely from military and lease-lend Dies; Veteran Teacher

Tailor Is Fined \$400 teacher at Eastern High School died Sunday at her home in Belle In Pawn Act Violations Haven, Va., after a brief illness Last Friday she attended a teachers' meeting at the school and appeared

Pleading guilty to eight charges of violating the Pawn Act by failto be in good health, her associates ing to make the proper recordings said. of second-hand articles he had

purchased, Pincus Fox, operator of a tailor shop in the 1400 block of North Capitol street, was fined \$400 today by Municipal Judge Armond Scott.

Pawn Inspector J. F. Sartain told the court he found four articles in the shop-two radios, a fountain pen and a pair of eyeglasseswhich had not been properly recorded

stocks.

In addition to these four charges Fox was charged with failing to report the purchase of the articles to Kinley Technical High School police. Judge Scott fined the de- Graveside funeral services were held fendant \$50 on each charge.

On Cafe Sanitation Code President Roosevelt has extended Public hearings on a bill designed to President Juan Antonio Rios of to improve sanitary regulations for Chile "warmest congratulations" on public eating places in Washington the 133d anniversary of Chilean inwill start at 10:30 a.m. Thursday before a subcommittee of the Senate In the message Mr. Roosevelt District Committee, headed by Senapraised the traditional democratic tor Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana. ideals of the Chileans and declared The proposed legislation was sponthe American people were "parsored by Chairman McCarran of the ticularly honored" by the presence District Committee after conviction in Washington of your "distin-

in Police Court of restaurant and guished Foreign Minister, Dr. Joalunch room proprietors on charges of violating the sanitary code. "The instinctive democracy and



Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: U, V. and W good now and will not expire until Ostober 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z valid now and will remain through October 2.

Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A and B stamps valid through October 2; C stamps will be good September 26 through October 30.

War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use.

States, Rodolfo Michels, the Amer-Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. ican Ambassador to Chile, Claude 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books num-bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighborhood ration board.

Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential.

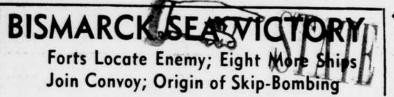
Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Applications should be filled out and returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire inspection record.

and rose to the position of senior Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 English teacher. She served as good for one pair through October faculty advisor for the school paper, 31 was chairman of the College En-

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.)





22 ships the Japanese lost in the Bismarck Sea. There was no dive-bombing. While the Navy had marked success with divebombing at Midway and off the Solomons. Army airmen think they have something better, discovered in the area north of Australia

Skip - bombing shares with aerial torpedoing an advantage over high-altitude and dive bombing. A bomb skipped against a ship, like a torpedo, opens the hull to the water instead of opening the deck to the air.

By CAPT. EDWARD CHUDOBA. George Kennedy, Star Staff Correspondent.

CHAPTER III

The Fortresses took off from their strips about Port Moresby. New Guinea, on Tuesday, March 2, 1943. and flew through rain, haze and thick clouds to intercept the Japanese fleet of 14 ships that had been located at Cape Gloucester north of New Britain, still far beyond our range

the weather, the Japanese convoy Soon the word came through that they had located the convoy again. Then came the report that the Japs

had hit two Forts. "Damn." everybody said "That's

some shooting. If they could hit Forts 4 miles up in the air what would be our chances ations. Geedub Clark, our comusing our newly developed skip- manding officer, got his strike order bombing techniques from masthead height? It turned out later that the report was in error. The Fortresses were jumped by Zeros and one pilot was killed. They all came back. But this later information was no help as we sweated that one out

Bombed Old Wreck. There was a barnacled wreck beached in the bay at Port Moresby. We were told it had been there for 20 years. That hulk got enough bombing to sink a hundred ships. There are several stories in the Southwest Pacific about how the Army Air Forces invented skipbombing. The one I first heard was that a newly arrived Fortress and crew encountered a lone Japanese ship at sea with very little antiaircraft defense. The pilot made his bomb run at 20.000 feet. The bombardier released his first bomb. The helmsman of the vessel changed her course sharply-and the bomb missed. The pilot of the Fortress kept passing over that ship and the P-38s over us." bombardier kept releasing bombs. but every time the ship succeeded in dodging

when he got to his last bomb with- there. out a ship to report for the seven he had expended. In violation of all in." he said, "when we sight the at the proper time. he came down to about 500 feet and are to make your attack. I will pick dier releasing the last bomb as they approached

He had no guide for his timing at that height and the bomb fell far don't all crowd on one ship. short. But to their surprise the ship blew up a few seconds after they passed over. Only one thing could have happened. That bomb must

apped along the water. All Started Practice.

TU Senate Induiry Skip-bombing sank most of the | about it and I suppose a lot of other outfits did. And the memoranda went through channels that directed it back to the States. At Eglin Field Into Gallinger in Florida, where the Tokio flyers trained, that sort of thing is gone about very scientifically. I understand they acted on our memoranda Widens Scope by recording the action of the bombs with stop watches and cameras and studying the characteristics of im-

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The Senate investigation into the

Of Irregularities

States.

patients.

cited were beyond his control.

"The charges made are absolutely

without foundation of fact. While

occurred, they were either with

certain of the allegations cited have

proper authorization or were mat-

Commissioners had handled the re-

port from the General Accounting

Office, in a memorandum:

ters over which I had no control."

pact and all that sort of thing Finally they came back with an Inswer: "There is no such thing as skipbombing, it is ricocheted-bombing."

Two Ships Sunk. During the day the word came over the teletype that the Forts had sunk two large ships of the Japanese

convoy and left others in distress. Then we started worrying the other way. Perhaps the Forts had dispersed the convoy and it wouldn't be coming our way after all. But that evening we got the news

that made us all tingle. The convoy had been joined by eight more ships. There were now 20 of them instead of the 14 first reported. And they were steaming toward us in The-pilots of our squadron of Vitiaz Strait - coming right down A-20s (Havocs) hung around the our street. It was clear that we operations hut looking for news of were going to have a crack at them in the morning, if the weather and the Fortresses on the teletype. didn't get worse-and the weather was improving.

> In the morning the overcast still tions, according to Senator Mclooked high enough for us to fly Carran. through the gap in the Owen Stan-

ley Mountains and on to the Bismarck Sea. I took a cup of coffee for breakfast and got back to oper-

just before 8:30 a.m. That was part of the directions for the flight which had been worked out at the advanced echelon of the 5th Air Force at Port Moresby, three miles away, by Lt. Gen. George Kenney and his staff.

Capt. Clark conducted the briefing from the strike order. The 12 pilots picked for that run were sitting on the desks or standing about the little room. The 12 gunners and 2 photographers who were to go were right outside where they could hear. So were the pilots and the crews off duty. So were a lot of others. Everybody knew what was cooking

Act as "Cleanup" Squad. Capt, Clark rapped for order.

"We are the so-called cleanup squad on this show." he said. He told us we were to fly one minute behind the Beaufighters of the Royal Australian Air Force. "By the way," he said, giving us The latter said his office had ashis cherubic smile, "we will have 40 signed Lt. Joseph Shimon to the

That was good news. We didn't know there were that many P-38 to clear up," Mr. Fihelly said, "but fighters, or Lightnings, in New Gui-The pilot of the Fortress got mad nea. We dismissed the Zeros right years in some instances, and it will

"We will follow the Beaufighters | We also want to talk to Dr. Bocock the tactical rules for heavy bombers convoy. I can't tell you just how you went right at the ship, his bomba- out a ship and from then on it will who might have information bearing be the individual responsibility of on the matter. each pilot to attack where he will be most effective. Let's make sure we disclosed his own records of how the

"All bombers will rendezvous at exactly 9:30 at Cape Ward Hunt." Set Watches for Trip.

Each man was fingering the set

"The time is exactly," he said with

"Good luck!" he said. "See you up-

screw of his own watch.

announcer . . . 8:30 o'clock!'

We all set our watches.

"Commissioner Young received the That is about 160 miles from Port Moresby, over the mountains and up the coast. With that he arched his left arms Commissioner Mason brought the

action.

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Issues Statement."

tion with the management and ac-

counts of Gallinger Hospital; that

which were reported to the Commis-

sioners of the District of Columbia

in turn, referred the case to the

United States Attorney for the Dis-

"Many of the irregularities by the

Controller General's office are in-

dividually minor in nature, but

certain officials on the Gallinger

Loose Management.

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quate control of matters affecting

"Particularly significant, it seems

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to me, are certain charges concern-

Gallinger Hospital. Since these mat-

ters were called to the attention of

the District Commissioners more

staff, of property rights.

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clearly indicated.

Survey Shows Realty Prices Up in 287 Cities Increase Here **Controller's Charges**

Believed Above 12 Pct. Average

War conditions have forced real care of patients at Gallinger Hosestate prices up an average of 12 pital widened in scope today, after bital widened in scope today, after per cent in 287 cities surveyed by Chairman McCarran of the District the National Association of Real Estate Boards, it was revealed today. committee disclosed complaints of In the Washington Metropolitan rregularities in management of the Area it is believed that the rise institution, made recently by the was somewhat above the average. Controller general of the United However, actual figures are not im-

The Controller General's report mediately available and it is exncluded allegations that Dr. Edgar pected the association later will Bocock, superintendent, purchased make public actual data based on its survey. Local realtors heretofood for his personal use out of hosfore have been reluctant to make pital funds; that he provided free hospitalization for personal emstatements concerning market valployes: free board for "certain faues here under wartime condition public, but are understood to have vored employes," and employed as turned in confidential reports of hispersonal servant a Filipino who was paid from Gallinger appropriatheir personal evaluations of the real estate field

Rapid Turnover.

Bocock Defends Acts. The national survey snows that Senator McCarran explained that real estate turnover "is more rapid e was not passing judgment on the than it was a year ago in 71 per charges but has turned all of the cent of the cities of the country. Controller General's data over to Selling prices rose in 87 per cent of Senator Holman, Republican of the places surveyed. Oregon to be inquired into along

The report declared "there has been a price drop in only 2 per cent with the earlier complaints involving the care provided for tubercular of the cities, but prices have advanced in 92 per cent of them." The upswing, though spotty, is wide-spread "despite the fact that rent While not denying certain of the

legations made by Senator Mccontrol has fixed the income of resi-Carran, Dr. Bocock today denied dential properties for the duration. any wrongdoing in the matter. He On the other hand, demand for indicated that his actions at the business properties has declined. hospital had been properly authorprobably because of the curtailment ized and that some of the incidents in production of civilian goods, the association survey indicated. He issued the following statement:

In citing phases of the prewar slump in real estate values, the association, through its survey, declared "current conditions repre-

sent more of a recovery than abnormal activity.

Old Houses Being Sold.

Charges Referred to Bureau. Price rises primarily have been The charges have been referred confined to small houses in many United States Attorney Edward Curran, who has turned them over the cities reporting. Houses 50 of years old and older are in the group to his chief assistant, John Fihelly. now being sold in more than a third of the cities. Also on the active market are homes 150 to 200 years old. The latter market for some

"There are certain angles we want years has been on the upswing in the Georgetown area of Washingthese charges go back as far as 10 ton, where many Colonial homes have been sold to officials in the require some time to check on them Government and members of the diplomatic corps.

Apartment properties here also Mr. Fihelly said his office also have been receiving considerable atwanted to question 30 or 40 witnesses tention from investors along with developers who are putting up new multiunit dwellings. Commissioner Mason, meanwhile,

Farm lands, the survey also noted, have shown considerable activity on the market. During the last year in nearby Virginia and Maryland many farms have been purchased ceiling price. not only by Washingtonians, but by

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Bruce B. Derrick, secretary of th



CIVILIAN WAR POSTERS INSPECTED-Officials of the Owilian War Services Organization examine posters prepared for display in the District at a meeting of the organization. Left to right they are: Harry P. Somerville, executive officer; Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, head of the children's division, and John J. Hasley, chairman of the board. -Star Staff Photo

words of greeting.

Maryland Farmers Second Meeting With Jurist To Receive 150,000 **Brings Luck Bushels of Corn** drunkenness charge, Howard John-son, 44, of the 900 block Berry place

WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star SEPTEMBER 21, 1943.

Western Grain Shipped In Effort to Supply **Drought-Ridden Area**

Approximately 150,000 bushels of Scott. Western corn is being moved into the Maryland drought area to augment feed for dairy cattle and laying flocks, Joseph H. Blandford, hairman of the State Agriculture said Johnson

Adjustment Agency, said today. Mr. Blandford said the corn is you good luck," replied the judge, as he released the defendant on his part of 39,584,000 bushels purchased from Western farmers by the Compersonal bond. modity Credit Corp., when the Eastern corn deficiency threatened mu-**OPA Requests Lewis**

nitions and corn producing plans. When drought conditions in the four States around Washington curtailed feed supplies, CCC promised

dairy framers that approximately 3,000,000 bushels of its corn supply would be released to relieve feed shortages in the drought area. Mr. Blandford said Maryland

farmers will receive about 80 carloads of this corn, averaging from 1,500 to 2,100 bushels per car. The corn will sell at the \$1.07 Chicago

teemen represent the State's 42,000

farmers in planning soil conserva-

ion and war food production pro-

Maryland Trailer Tax

Is Upheld by Judge

ers in St. Marys County

Maryland Court of Appeals.

county tax on trailers.

By the Associated Press

Flanders.

Arlington Woman Found

Dead in New York Hotel

Defense Committee To Aid Projects of Non-Protective Units

N.W., asked the jurist if he recalled that they met on the street a few days ago and exchanged a few

"Why, yes, I do," replied Judge "But what has that got to do with the charge against you." "Well, your honor, meeting you must have brought me bad luck," the "Meeting me this time will bring civilian defense workers.

CWS board, was authorized to name such a control committee at an organizational meeting of the direc-tors of the recently constituted

Many of the groups represented in the CWS organization long have been operating actively their own programs, such as war hospitality, war housing, salvage, but it is contemplated that other programs will be started or given new life through use of block leaders. Officials indi-cated one of the first steps would be the selection of block leaders for all areas now lacking such organization. Before any new program is ordered, it will need the approval of the executive committies now to

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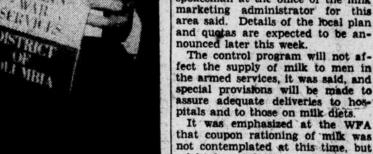
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Appearing before Municipal Judge Armond Scott yesterday on a

Will Pick Block Leaders **To Organize Programs** In Areas Where Needed

Members of the District Civilian War Services Board yesterday ordered the creation of an executive committee of seven to pass on projects which are to be sponsored by non-protective unit of local

John Hasley, chairman of the agency.



that coupon rationing of milk was not contemplated at this time, but might be used in areas where the control system failed to work. It was predicted at the local marketing office that consumers having milk delivered to their homes or those buying it regularly at neighborhood stores would notice no dif.

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June Sales to Be

Used as Basis

For Distribution

Plans of the War Food Adminis-

tration for the control of the sales

of milk will go into effect October 1 in the District and in a majority

of Federal marketing areas; June will be used as the base

month to determine future sales, a

spokesman at the office of the milk

ference. The responsibility for holding down sales and guaranteeing equitable distribution will rest with merchants and the dairy industry, the marketing administrator's office said. Arrangements are being made to handle deliveries to new arrivals in

crowded war areas. The Washington office, one of the four milk-sale areas in the East Coast, will control the flow of fluid milk to Baltimore, Richmond Roanoke and Norfolk. It was said that the initial phase of the program included cities of 100,000 persons of more, with operations centering in such cities as Philadelphia, New

York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington.

The Nation-wide program, the WFA explained, was to turn consumption back to the June levels in order to make more milk available

for the manufacture of butter cheese and dry milk. It was pointed out that consumption of fluid milk and cream thus far in 1943 was at the rate of 41,000,000,000 pounds an-

nually, compared with 37,700,000,000 pounds last year. Four From District Area

Win Army Promotions

Three Washington Army officers and one from nearby Maryland have been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, the War Department announced today.

All Started Practice. However, it started something, all the medium bomber crews began practicing skip-bombing. We had to make a change in the fuses to keep the bombe from blowing our tails off. the dial.

We kept socking bombs, some filled with sand and some live ones, at that old wreck every day we were on duty. We finally got the pitch of it. One thing we had to guard against was the bombs skipping right over the ship. They would bounce 100 feet in the air at times. We all wrote a lot of memoranda Tomorrow: Attack.

Fairfax County Court Lt. C. V. Padgett Wins **Gets Five Indictments Third Decoration**

stairs.'

Mrs. Cuenco Is Ruled Sane by Institution

Five persons were indicted by the dictments were returned as follows: larceny; James H. Payne, grand lar- announced today. ceny; Frederick W. Henderson, embezzlement, and Wilford Osborne. escaping from State road camp. The jury refused to indict Malcolm B. Turner, charged with criminal assault.

Wright pleaded guilty and was ordered committed to State institution for observation. A similar order was entered in the case of Payne, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny. Osborne, who also pleaded guilty, was given a suspended sentence of two years in the State penitentiary. Ellison also pleaded guilty to grand larceny, imposition of sentence being deferred. Henderson entered a plea of not guilty to embezzlement

The court was informed that Mrs. Richard G. Cuenco of New Alexandria, indicted at the May term Brown indicated that she will be returned to stand trial.

Mrs. Cuenco is alleged to have drowned her two children. Thomas R., aged 3, and Olivia Jean, an infant, in a bathtub at her home May 8 in a fit of despondency. The day following the tragedy she was committed to the institution. She could never offer any explanation for

2 Virginians Among 430 Wounded in Action

Two Virginians were among 430 United States soldiers reported wounded in action in the North African, North American, Asiatic and Pacific areas in a War Department list made public today.

Pvt. Francis A. Brenner, 29, of Alexandria was wounded while serving in the Southwest Pacific area Pvt. William K. Brown was wounded in North Africa.

Brenner, whose father Charles F. Brenner, lives at 519 South Alfred street, is a native of Alexandria and attended parochial school there. Before entering the ers who sell beer for 3 p.m. tomor-Army 18 months ago he was employed by the city government. A brother, Robert Brenner, is

force.

Della Brown of Middleburg.

Of Eagle Squadron First Lt. Cadman V. Padgett. son grand jury yesterday at the opening of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Padgett. 3304 trict government does not have the session of the September term of the Pennsylvania avenue S.E., who is machinery for investigating charges Fairfax County Circuit Court. In- serving in England with the Army Air Forces, has been awarded the Russell Z. Wright, attempted crim- Distinguished Flying Cross for bravinal assault; Noah Ellison, grand ery in action, the War Department

Was Formerly Member

This is Lt. Padgett's third citation. In February of this year he won the Army Air Medal and in May the Oak Leaf Cluster

"Pat." as he is known in Hyattsville, where he graduated from high school in 1935, and in Bethesda, where he worked for more than a year with the McKee Service Center. originally signed up for combat service with the Royal Air Force Eagle Squadron in 1941. While serving as a pilot officer he and 15 other American Eagle Squadron pilots made the headlines by having tea with Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

After Pearl Harbor, he transferred to the Army Air Forces.

Lt. Padgett has a brother. D of court for murder, who has been Stewart Padgett, living at 6602 Clarconfined to a State institution for den road. Bethesda. A sister, Mrs. observation, is considered sane. Jeanette Switzer, lives at the Penn-Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. sylvania avenue address with her parents.

Maryland Parole Board To Weigh 44 Cases

Applications for parole from two Maryland House of Correction inmates from nearby counties are numerous irregularities were noted among 44 applications which will be reviewed Thursday at the bi-week-

ly hearing, State Parole Director and that the Commissioners have, Herman M. Moser said today. They include the applications of John Clifton Bates, sentenced by the Montgomery County Circuit

Court to 18 months for housebreaking and larceny, and Norman Keeling, colored, sentenced by the nevertheless have the definite cu-Prince Georges County Circuit mulative effect of indicating clearly Court to one year for assault on an a rather prevalent disregard, among officer.

Alexandria Beer Sellers To Meet Tomorrow The Roanoke District Office of

the Office of Price Administration has called a meeting of all Alexandria merchants and restaurant own- ing Dr. Bocock, superintendent of row in the Virginia Public Service Co. auditorium.

James S. Douglas, executive sec- than two months ago, and have member of the Alexandria police retary of the Alexandria Ration been referred by the Commissioners Prt. Brown is the son of Mrs. Board, said a representative of the to the United States Attorney for man's subcommittee is proceeding Roanoke office will be present to the District of Columbia, I do not and will proceed with this end in explain the new beer regulations. | wish to recount them in detail at view,"

investments on a share basis. Many others, it is to be noted, have been bought for resident farming and the raising of livestock.

this time. In general, some of the more serious charges are that Dr. Curran. United States attorney, and Bocock has converted to his per-John Fihelly, first assistant. (To sonal use property belonging to Gal-Mr. Curran), and on July 22 translinger Hospital; that he has purthe intonation and pause of a radio mitted the report to the United chased food stuff for his personal States attorney for his review and use from a fund authorized for

emergency purchases of medicines "Matter Handled Properly." and supplies required at the hos-Commissioner Mason said he was pital; that he has provided, on difconvinced the Commissioners had ferent occasions, free hospitalization handled the matter proprly. He exat Gallinger for his personal emplained that the Commissioners had ployes; that he has provided on

no advised either Health Officer numerous occasions free board for George C. Ruhland, his assistants, certain favored employes of the or Dr. Bocock of the invesigation hospital; that for six years he emreport, adding that the Commissionployed as his personal servant a ers had consulted only with Cor-Filipino whose wages were paid poration Counsel Richmond B. from appropriations made for Gal-Keech and later with Mr. Curran linger Hospital: and that he has countenanced, and possibly aided and Mr. Fihelly He continued:

"There are in the and abetted, the activities of "loan Controller General's report some sharks" who had mulcted employes charges of serious nature. The Dis- for interest at the rate of 25 per cent semimonthly on small loans.

Makes No Assertions

of such nature, nor do we have the "Naturally, I can make no asserjurisdiction as to prosecution in tions as to the truth of charges; but any one of these "Furthermore, the reputations of charges, in my opinion, would, if Gallinger Hospital and its superproven, be ample cause for dismisintendent, Dr. Bocock, both were sal of any employe from the public involved and we felt the district service attorney should have an opportunity

"In addition to the charges leveled to investigate before the case was against Dr. Bocock and certain other employes of Gallinger Hos-Commissioner Mason said some of pital, the report furnished to the the criticisms, on the administra-District Commissioners by tive side, contained in the Controlcontroller general's office last ler General's report, had been re-July, called attention to several inferred to District Auditor A. R. stances of sloppy administrative Pilkerton, and that steps had been practice which undoubtedly require taken to invoke procedures recomcorrection. The report also called mended by the Federal agency. attention to an alleged failure to

maintain adequate records or in-First information that the Conventories of alcoholic liquors and troller General's office has made a narcotics, and appears to indicate that no adequate control over such report on Gallinger came late yesterday, when Chairman McCarran supplies has been maintained.

issued the following statement. "In this regard, the committee will be greatly interested to learn "Inquiries initiated by the chairof the Senate Committee on what corrective measures the D. C. the District of Columbia prior to Commissioners have applied or proposed to apply. appointment of a subcommittee un-

"Full details of the matters reder terms of Senate Resolution 178, ferred to have been furnished to providing for an investigation of the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, have the committee by the office of the brought to light the fact that repre- controller general, at my request. sentatives of the office of the Con- and these will be turned over at troiler General of the United States once to Senator Holman, chairman have recently conducted an investi- of the subcommittee, appointed ungation of certain matters in connec- der terms of Senate resolution 178.

tion

have been taken.

Broad Investigation.

"It should be noted that while Senate resolution 178 was introduced primarily as a result of com-

plaints by patients in the tubercular ward concerning conditions having to do with the welfare of such patients, the resolution was pur-

posely made broad enough for a thorough investigation of all matters pertaining to the administration of Gallinger Hospital, on the theory that the conditions specifically complained of by patients were not likely to exist except concur-

rently with numerous irregularities in the administration of the institu-The "Facts uncovered so far seem to commend the correctness of this view. Personally, I shall not be satisfied until every factor connected with the administration and operation of Gallinger Hospital has been thoroughly investigated, the facts brought to light, and until adequate corrective measures, whether legis-

liam J. Ellis, commissioner of institutions and agencies of New Jersey, representing the War Production Board, which gives the pennant.

Maryland and Virginia Milk Pro-ducers' Association, said that while 150,000 bushels of corn, will help Maryland dairy faithers some; it is John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was requested by the Alexandria Wor Price and Randoning Board today to furnish "just about 10 per cent" of the amount needed to maintain mills production in herds Mr. Blandford said corn purchased a "full and complete itinerary" of an assemble trip he made to Springeld, Ill., on August 11. The board was instructed some time ago through CCC is distributed for farm to investigate reports that Mr. Lewis ise by State AAA committees, In violated OPA regulations in making Maryland 800 community commit-

To Explain Auto Trip

Alexandria Ration Board

Calls on Labor Leader

For Complete Itinerary

To Springfield, III.

A letter, signed by J. S. Douglas, r., chief clerk of the board, asked that the information be supplied at your earliest convenience. in order that all interested parties Clara Herbert, the public librarian; may be informed and satisfied." tiansen, recreation director: Mrs. District OPA officials at Richmond Julia West Hamilton, Harry Lohsaid if Mr. Lewis made the trip meyer, Charles Stofberg and Howard for the purpose of visiting his moth-Wentworth. er he would be guilty of violating

part of the non-essential driving LEONARDTOWN, Md., Sept. 21 .ban (in effect at that time) for that Associate Judge William M. Locker patr of the trip to the Virginia the seventh judicial district border. If the trip was for busihanded down an opinion yesterday ness purposes, no violation would be For War Nursery School upholding the constitutionality of a involved. 1943 State act taxing trailer own-

The text of Mr. Douglas' letter to Mr. Lewis follows:

Immediately aft his opinion was "You are no doubt aware of the handed down-at the opening of the wide publicity that has been given fall term of the court-Paul J. to a recent trip you made by auto-Bailey, attorney representing the mobile to Springfield, Ill., and owners of the county, said vicinity. he would appeal the case to the

"Due to this wide publicity, and in fairness to all concerned, the ministrator. The law provides for a \$50 annual OPA, the public and yourself. I am evy against trailers in the county. instructed by the Richmond district Meanwhile, county officials said OPA to request of you at this time that many of the estimated 700 to to furnish us at your earliest con-1,000 trailer owners who were in venience with a full and complete the county before the act became itinerary of the trip in question in effective, have since moved to building is fully utilized, however, order that all interested parties may Charles County, where there is no be informed and satisfied.

moved. 'We are of the opinion that in The center provides care for chilthese trying times, where so much dren of working colored mothers in is being denied so many, all should an area which includes war activibe willing to stand up and be ties centering in the Naval Torpedo counted. Station, Quartermaster Depot, Fort "Your co-operation will be ap-Belvoir, National Airport, Navy

preciated NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- A woman identified by police as Mrs. Mary Sandy Point Ferry Dock

Ruhl, 33. of 112 North Monroe street. Arlington, Va., was found dead here To Be Ready by Oct. 15 yesterday in her bed at the Hotel

> ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 21.-The new Sandy Point terminal of the State's Chesapeake Bay ferry system will be in use by October 15 or shortly afterward. State Road's

> > to be in good health, her associates said. Dredging and piers along the A native of Washington, she atshorter route have been completed tended Eastern High School and but shifting of the western terminus in 1904 was graduated from Wellesof the system from the old King ley College with honors. The next George street dock to Sandy Point year she joined the Eastern faculty must await installation of a steel and rose to the position of senior

loading bridge and paving of ap-English teacher. She served as proaches. faculty advisor for the school paper. Work on the \$700.000 project was was chairman of the College Enbegun in the late spring of 1942 and trance Committee and acted as stuwas expected to be completed by dent advisor. last December 15. She is survived by a sister. Miss

Nine Girls Enrolled In Scout Troop 168

Girl Scout Troop 168 will enroll Women Voters to Hear nine new members at ceremon's at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church Arlington Candidates this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Kinley

The program will include the flag Organized Women Voters of Arceremony, a quiz on Girl Scout laws lington County will meet tomorrow and presentation of pins, followed at Calvary Methodist Church, South Twenty-third and Grant streets to by a social hour. hear opposing candidates for State Under the leadership of Mrs. W.

A. Friedrich and Mrs. F. C. Fishand county offices. back, the troop will continue selling Speaking at the noon luncheon war stamps and baking cookies for session will be candidates for the

House of Delegates, Miss Anna F. boys in the service. The new members are Debra Hedrick, Republican; Maynard Ma-Bauer, Norma Beach, Mary Caro- gruder. Democrat, and William P. line Bernard, Marilee Dunahoo, Ames, Republican. Elmer F. New-Mary Fisher. Nancy Florance, Jo- ell, Democrat , and John Locke anne Friedrich. Vina Moore and Green, Republican, candidates for Lorna Tregoning. county measures, also will speak.

Among these attending the ses-ion yesteries, in addition to Chair-nan Basis and Harry P. Somersion yesting ville, officer for CWS. were Flord Akers, Clarence Arafa, Granville Gude, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, Miss Josephine Brown, Mrs. Frederick W. Witt, Mrs. Henry After his graduation f High School, he was Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Dr. E. F. Harris, John Inlder, Mrs. Harry Bernton, tinuing his schooling at George Frederick W. McReynolds, chairman Washington University, where he of the Board of Public Welfare: John Payette, Otto Lund, Miss Joseph D. Kaufman, Milo F. Chris-

Building and the Pentagon Building

Miss Elizabeth Birtwell, since 1905

a teacher at Eastern High School

died Sunday at her home in Belle

Haven, Va., after a brief illness.

Last Friday she attended a teachers

meeting at the school and appeared

Bertha Birtwell, a teacher at Mc-

Graveside funeral services were held

today in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Technical High School.

Miss Elizabeth Birtwell

Dies; Veteran Teacher

received his master's degree in psychology. In 1940 he went to the War Production Board where he worked until his enlistment in the Army

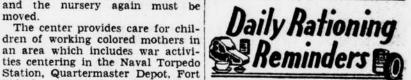
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Medical Corps as a psychologist in August, 1942. He received his training at Fort Washington, Md., and is at present in New York City.

Alexandria Gets \$12,200 Board to Sit in Bethesda **To Register New Voters** Lanham Act funds in the amount

of \$12,200 have been allotted for the A supplemental board of registry construction of a two-classroom war will sit at the Bethesda County emergency type building to be used Building from 7 to 10 p.m. next as a war nursery school for colored Monday to November 6 to enable children in Alexandria, Va., it was new residents to declare their inannounced today by Mai, Gen. tentions to become citizens of Mary-Philip B. Fleming, Federal works adland and to register as voters.

The same schedule will be carried The nursery was moved to the out at the Silver Spring County Lyles-Crouch School when the old Building. Roving boards will take churchhouse of the Roberts Chapel care of declarations and registra-Methodist Church, where it origtions throughout other parts of the inally opened last February, was county at times to be announced condemned. Space in the school later.



Canned and Frozen Foods. Etc .-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: U, V. and W good now and

will not expire until Ostober 20. Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: X Y and Z valid now and will remain through

October 2. Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A and B stamps valid through October 2: C stamps will be good September 26 through October 30.

War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use.

Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books, numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighborhood ration board.

Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential.

Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Applications should be filled out and returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire inspection record.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair through October 31

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.)

Pennant Today By the Associated Press. tiary today in recognition of the tion to the war effort.

lative or administrative, or both "I am confident that Senator Hol-

Police said she was found by George Miller, 60, of 3401 Thirtythird place N.W., Washington. The body was removed to the morgue for an autopsy. Police said the woman's face was bruised and that an empty liquor bottle was found in the room.

Detective Thomas Cox said Mr. Miller told him he did not know how the bruises were sustained, but said the woman had fallen near the bed during the night.

Mr. Miller is sales director of Boss & Phelps, Washington real estate firm. Mrs. Ruhl formerly was a re-

Virginia Prison

ceptionist for the same company

To Get Production

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 21.-"NS" pennant-for national service-will be presented to the Virginia State Peniten-

prison's "outstanding contribu-The banner is similar to that of the Army and Navy-the "E" -presented to private indus-

tries, and will be made by Wil-

Commission officials announced today



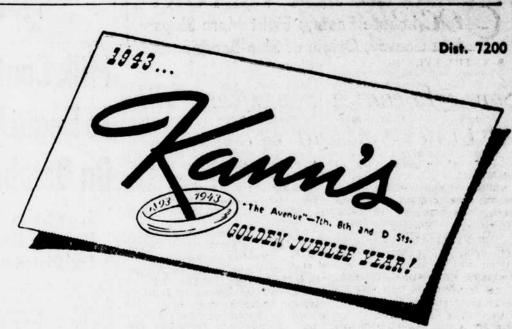






Fall Dress Fashions.. In Rich Colors or Black \$8.95

-A grand adventure . . . shedding tired summer togs and slipping into one of these radiant new dresses, bright with Autumn fashion news! See the collection ready now in our Budget Shop at this sensible price! The two sketched above are typical: A two-piecer has grosgrain trim at shoulders, below-elbow sleeves and a set-in belt. The peplum dress features a roll collar and three "pompon" buttons. Both in fine rayon fabrics . . . blue, green, brown or black. Sizes 14 to 20.



Quilted Hug-Me-Tights for extra warmth anytime . . .

\$2

-Wear one around the house or office when it's chilly. Or under your coat or suit when extra warmth is needed. Soft, close-fitting little vests made of rayon with wool filling. In black only. Sizes 32 to 46.

Neckwear-Street Floor.





Does Your Slip Show? Fruit-of-the-Loom Slips give you three

of Quick-Drying *Celanese Rayon

\$1.18

-A new and different stocking, and one which will rate high with smart Washingtonians this Fall! Because: They're made of quick-drying Celanese rayon, the type that actually dries over night! They fit without being baggy at ankle or knee! They have a fine, close mesh design that's sheer and lovely! They're snag-resistant! All that—plus cotton-reinforced toes for extra wear. New fall shade in popular sizes.

Kann's-Street Floor

ALLIGATOR-PRINT CALF

Naturalizers



Beautifully Marked!



-Firm footing for Fall . . . in Naturalizer's handsome new alligator-print calf! Two highsteppers sketched, one a staunch walled-last oxford . . . the other a very shapely, high-throated pump. Both perfect companions for Fall's new woolens and colorful tweeds.

\$6.95

Kann's-Fourth Floor

Kann's-Budget Shop-Second Floor



Wear a COTTON DRESS For duties around the house

\$2.99

-Wonderful new cotton frocks, bright as Autumn foliage! In sturdy striped shirtings and percales, they're styled in your favorite button-to-the-hem coat and the equally popular button-to-the-waist shirt dress. Both are easy to slip into without mussing your hair-do . . . and both are easy to launder. Nice selection for sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. (Sorry-we cannot fill phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.)

Kann's-Cotton Shop-Second Floor

LENGTHS TO CHOOSE FROM

\$1.39

-A peeping slip can ruin the whole effect of your costume! Buy Fruit-ofthe-Loom slips and you'll have your length without any tiresome alterations. Smooth-fitting, four-gore styles in lustrous rayon satin and in either a dainty tearose shade or white. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. Choose from these three correctly proportioned lengths:

Short_____Sizes 32 to 40 Medium _____Sizes 32 to 44 Tall_____Sixes 34 to 44 Kann's Second Floor

Two Things the School Crowd Needs! Water-Repellent SCHOOL BAG

\$1.00

---Well-made, roomy bag with a pocket for the lunch, a nother pocket for pencils and plenty of space to hold several books and tablets. Water-repellent material in either strap or handle style.



Fountain PEN with Gold Point \$2.00

-Writing compositions and such will be much more pleasant if Mary or Tim boast this fine fountain pen! It's a level-filling style with a smooth 14-kt. gold filled point. Choice of five attractive colors.

Kann's-Stationery-Street Floor





B-3-THE EVENING STAR, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943.

Senor Fernandez Is Honored At Luncheon and Dinner

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, made an official call on orated the church and Miss Marie the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chile, Senor Joaquin Fernandez, this Sauter was the soloist. Miss Sauter morning at 11 o'clock at Blair House. Last evening Vice President Wallace | also sang at the reception and breakwas the ranking guest at a men's dinner given in honor of the Chilean fast which were given at the May-Foreign Affairs Minister by the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Rodolfo flower Hotel after the ceremony. Michels, at the Embassy.

The distinguished Chilean visitor was the guest of honor at a luncheon given today at the Brazilian Embassy by the Ambassador, Mr. Carlos Martins, and he will also be honored at a dinner party to be given this faille was made with a long train evening by the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez and a Mary Queen of Scots headat their residence on Hillyer place. Others in the company will include dress held her full-length veil of the United States Ambassador to Chile, Mr. Claude Bowers; heads of the illusion. Her flowers were a shower Chilean Naval and Military Mis-*

sions, officials of the State Depart-ment, and members of the Chilean Dorothea Kuntz Embassy staff, with their wives. There will be 22 at dinner with a Becomes Bride number of other guests invited in later in the evening.

The other guests at the luncheon Of Mr. Schuech given today at the Brazilian Embassy were the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels, the Special Am- Mrs. Margaret I. Kuntz of Johnsbassador of Chile, Senor Felix Nieto town, Pa., was one of the brides of del Rio; the Special Ambassador of the week end, her marriage to Mr. Chile, Senor Pedro Alvarez; the Rep- Charles Daniel Schuech, son of Mr. resentative from New York and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, Representplace Saturday in the Hamline ative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas, Methdist Ohurch. the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez, the Minister Counselor of Brazil to Chile and Senora de Figueiredo, the Chief of the Division of the American Republics of the State Department and Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal, the Adviser on Political Relations of the State Department and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Lobo, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth and the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. Fernando Saboia de Medeiros. cream roses.

Senor Fernandez and his party will entrain for New York tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and will be the given by the Chilean - American Association Thursday from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Waldorf-Astoria. They will return to Washington on Friday, and will again go to New York in time for a luncheon to be given in their honor by the Pan-American Society on Saturday.

Other guests at the dinner given ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schuech last evening by the Ambassa- will make their home at 4406 Fifdor of Chile for his countrymen teenth street.

were: The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Argen. Wedding Date tina, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil; the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Carlos Martins; the United States Ambassador to Chile, Mr. Claude Bowers; Connolly, chairman of the Senate Delaware and Mrs. Buck, as the Foreign Affairs Committee; Repre- date of her marriage to Capt. Donald the House Foreign Affairs Commit- son of Mrs. R. J. Farquhar of Redtee; the Special Ambassador of lands, Calif., and the late Mr. Far-Chile, Senor Felix Nieto del Rio; quhar. the Assistant Secretary of State,

Alvarez: the chief the Palms and white gladioluses dec-The bride is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Edward Joseph Long and she was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown of white taffeta bouquet of white roses, gypsophila

and lilies of the valley centered with white orchids. Miss Mary Margaret Long was

maid of honor for her sister and wore fuchsia taffeta featured with ruffles. Fuchsia net fashioned her Mary Queen of Scots headdress and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium The bridesmaids were Miss Joan

Patricia Long and Miss Lillian Loretta Tumulty, the former a sister of the bride and the latter the and Mrs. George C. Schuech, taking bridegroom's sister. They were dressed in gold taffeta with Mary Queen of Scots gold net headdresses

Simple decorations of palms and and carried old-fashioned bouquets lighted candles decorated the altar of talisman roses and blue delbefore which the Rev. H. W. Bur- phinium. Wearing white taffeta gan officiated at 7:30 in the evening and the bride, who was escorted by with a head wreath of talisman roses and delphinium and carrying Reserve Ensigns her brother, Pvt. James Kuntz, wore an old-fashioned nosegay of autumn a dress of ivory satin trimmed with flowers, Kathleen Ann Collins,

buttons and ending in a fan-shaped niece of the bridegroom, served as train. A beaded tiara held her full- flower girl. length veil and she carried a bouquet Mr. Tumulty is the son of Mr. of orchids and white roses. William Tumulty and the late Mrs. Miss Mildred Feagans of Lynch- Tumulty, and his brother, Mr. Wilburg was the maid of honor and was liam F. Tumulty, was his best man.

gowned in rose taffeta. Rose os- Mr. Richard E. Collins and Mr. trich feathers formed her head- Harry J. Scharnokow were dress and she carried a bouquet of ushers.

Miss Juanita Gardner of Faith, N. the reception for a trip to the C.; Miss Teddy Kinsey and Miss Helen Louise Klopfer were the wearing for traveling a brown outguests of honor at a reception to be bridesmaids and wore blue taffeta fit and a corsage of white orchids. with feathered headdresses and car- She attended St. Paul's Academy and her husband is a graduate of

Pfc. William Yaeger was the best St. John's College. man and those serving as ushers were Pfc. Chris Murphy, jr.; Pfc. Frank Rose and Pfc. Jack Schu-Luncheon Given

When they return from their wed- Future Bride

Miss Dorothea Kuntz, daughter of

Is Selected

ried talisman roses.

macker.

October 29 has been chosen by Eurico Gaspar Dutra; Senator Tom ter of Senator C. Douglass Buck of

Mr. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; the former 4:30 o'clock in Immanuel Church on Hugh Williams, entertained at a tional Council of Jewish Women Credit Women United States Ambassador to Chile, the Green, Newcastle, Del., with a juncheon for the future bride, and will resume its series of informal Lt. Col. William S. Culbertson; the reception following at Senator and other informal parties are being Special Ambassador of Chile, Senor Mrs. Buck's home in Wilmington. planned in her honor.

Will Entertain Are Married The Chapel of St. Joseph of Ari-Members of the Executive Commitmathea of the Washington Cathetee of the American University Guild dral of St. Peter and St. Paul was the will be entertained at a luncheon scene of the wedding Friday of En- Friday by Mrs. Perry A. Fellows, sign Mary Olivia MacNeven and En- president, at her home, 1939 Thirtythe

Mrs. Mengel were hosts at a recep-

tion following the ceremony, after

Reserve, left for a trip to Hot

The Junior Council of the Na-

rmed forces with a party at 9 p.

There will be dancing and a pro-

Saturday at the Fairfax Hotel.

Fetes for Officers

sign Arnold Stifel Mengel, with Canon J. Curtis Draper officiating coming year will be discussed. The Mr. and Mrs. Tumulty left after Canon J. Curtis Draper officiating at the afternoon ceremony. Wearing a dress of white faille trimmed with seed pearls, the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacNeven of Kansas City,

was escorted by Mr. Arnold G. Stifel, uncle of the bridegroom, and given in marriage by her mother. Her veil was held by a Mary Queen of Scots headdress of seed pearls and she carried a spray of roses and stephanotis.

Miss Audrey Stifel, cousin of the Miss Yolande de Mauduit, daughbridegroom, was the bride's only ter of Mrs. Griffin de Mauduit, has attendant. chosen Saturday, October 2, as the The bridegroom is the son of Mr. date of her marriage to Maj. James and Mrs. Albert F. Mengel of Wash-Laughton Collins, jr., U. S. A., son ington and St. Louis, and his father served as his best man. Mr. and

of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James Laughton Collins. The wedding is to take place at St. John's Church at 5:30 o'clock, which Ensign Mengel and his bride.

the Minister of War of Brazil, Gen. Miss Dorcas VanDyke Buck, daugh- Rev. Dr. Magee officiating. The both of whom are in the Naval prospective bridegroom's two sisters, Mrs. Cordy Weart and Miss Springs, Va. Agnes Collins, will be Miss Mauduit's sentative Sol Bloom, chairman of Keith Farquhar, Army Air Forces, attendants, as will Miss Dorothea Jewish Group Plans Sowers of Washington and Miss Corinne Ingraham of New York. Yesterday, Mrs. Walter R. Tucker-

The ceremony will take place at man and her daughter, Mrs. Robert



British Schools Called Better Than Before War

Neither blackout nor blitz have curtailed or retarded the education of English children, and four years after the war, John Bull's educational program is better than it was in prewar days, according to Miss Hilda Beal, a former teacher at York, England, now in this country with the British Information Serv-

Visiting Washington from her office in New York, Miss Beal was guest speaker at the regular Monday tea of the American Association of University Woman yesterday at club headquarters on I street.

Taking as her subject "British Education in Wartime and Peacetime," the speaker told how war problems had been solved advanageously by British educators, resulting in many benefits to be continued after the war.

"Our children are the nation's future security and we feel our boys and girls must have the first con-sideration," she declared.

Greater attention is given to proper nutrition of school children, she explained, and every school child in England is required to drink an allotment of milk each day. In addition, plans are now under way to make it obligatory for each child Miss Virginia Doyle Shanklin, to to eat a hot meal at noontime at the Lt. William J. Mooney, son of school.

The evacuation of over a half N. C. million children from bombed areas to camp schools, where children are under complete supervision of teachers, has been highly beneficial to the children, Miss Beal added. They are receiving proper food, hy-gienic instruction and recreational College and is now stationed with supervision which was unknown to many in the poorer districts, she explained.

-Hessler Photo.

Guild President

students, wives of faculty members

Brown, chairman of campus rela-

tions; Mrs. Edward Latch, first

vice president; Mrs. Frederick M.

Davenport, second vice president;

Mrs. Owen L. Scott, recording sec-

retary; Mrs. A. G. Kenyon, cor-

Emlie, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Neely,

student groups.

views.

social evenings for officers of the Meet Tomorrow

Children are also being taught thrift and the care of their clothes. Mr. and Mrs. Sauter "There is no such thing as waste Honored at Dinner

of paper in the schools," she said. "Textbook: are carefully bound so Mr. and Mrs. George Sauter were as to last as long as possible. Girls are taught nutritional values in honor guests at a dinner party Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. Sauter's. home economics classes as well as prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and guild, which includes parents of to mend and repair clothes. Mrs. Herbert L. Richardson, in. All boys from the age of 12 are Sykesville, Md., in observance of amliated with some military trainwomen members of the faculty and Mrs. Sauter's birthday.

ing program, she continued. One of others, has as its objectives financing Present at the dinner were Mrs every four boys between the ages the fellowship and loan funds, the Sauter's sisters, Miss Myrtle Gilliss advising of students and co-operaof 14 and 18 is with the Air Trainand Miss Viola Gilliss, Mr. and Mrs. tion in recreational activities with ing Corps, she added. George Moyer of Etchinson, Md., and England early solved the problem Guests expected to attend the

the daughter of the host and hostess, of a teacher shortage by freezing Miss Hazel Richardson. luncheon are Dean Mary Louise all women teachers at their jobs and deferring all men teachers over

Catholic Daughters 35. Men over 30 who teach mathematics or sciences also are deferred, To Meet Tonight she added Miss Beal believes that geography,

A business and social meeting will which she teaches, has become a responding secretary; Mrs. Warren be held by Court District of Colummuch more important subject since bia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of the war.

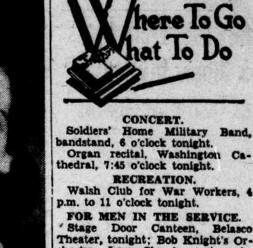
America at 8 p.m. tonight at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Bigham, grand regent, will preside at the business meeting. The social meeting, which will feature cards "Even little children are interassistant treasurer; Mrs. Edward Brandenburger, historian; Mrs. J. ested in the countries that once sent Brewster, Red Cross chairman: Mrs. fruits and food to England and want Linn Drake, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. F. Eden, student life; Mrs. to know why they can't enjoy the same food we had before the war," Wesley K. Harris, membership; Mrs. she said. and other games, will be in charge of Miss Genevieve Sweeney.

George B. Woods, hospitality; Mrs. History also has become increasingly interesting to young people. Arthur Thatcher, book reviews; Mrs. Frank Ballou, program chairman, she continued, and American hisand Mrs. Hamilton Gewehr, chairtory is now an important subject in man of luncheons and book re-English schools.

worthy grand regent, Court Our "We think the teaching of Amer-Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120. They include: Membership, Mrs. Catherine ican history will promote better un-V. Porter and Mrs. Norbertine Over-holt; Christmas cards, Mrs. Porter derstanding between the nations," she added.

Miss Beal first came to the United States as an exchange teacher in Mrs. Overholt; penny drive, Mrs. Mary Speedon, and Trinitarian

dorf.



Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Bob Knight's Or-chestra, Jerry Shaw's music-mak-ers and Earle Theater acts. Tickets for entertainment, "The

Hut," E street at Pennsylvania ave-nue N.W., 4 p.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers.

MISS VIRGINIA DOYLE

SHANKLIN.

engagement of their daughter.

Mr. Charles Mooney of Edenton,

Miss Shanklin attended Mary

Washington College and is a

member of Alpha Phi Sigma. Lt.

Mooney attended Lees-McRae

the Army at Camp Adair, Oreg.

wedding.

No date has been set for the

been made by Mrs. Mary Spencer.

Alexandria Red Cross

Because of an increase in the

girl with

-Turner Photo.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Shankcards to entertainment. lin of Occoquan announce the

Tennis and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Bur-lington Hotel. Servicemen.

"Typing, shorthand, 7 o'clock tonight. N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol

street. *Polish, Spanish classes, Thomp-son Center, 7 o'clock tonight.

*Rhythmic exercise, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Ballroom dance class, Roosevelt Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Voice recordings, dancing, enter-

tainment, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Games, voice recordings, N.E. USO, Tenth and Massachusetts ave-

nue, N.E., 7 o'clock tonight. "Amateur camera and movie guild,

NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Dance, Friedship House, 7:30

o'clock tonight. Federal Chess Club, 2431 Four-

teenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Motion pictures, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Variety Club, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Service Men's Club No. 1 and Rhoades Service Club, 8 o'clock

tonight. Dance, YWCA (USO), NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, Jewish Community Cen-ter (USO), 9 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon midnight tonight.

*Open house, Heafthstone War Workers' Club, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight; art class, 8 o'clock.

*Games, Banneker Service Club, Francis and Dunbar Centers, 7 o'clock tonight. Announcement of the appointment of committee chairmen has

*Party, YWCA (USO), 8:00 o'clock tonight. *Coed night, YMCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

"War workers welcome. For details call USO information booth, National 2831.

Chilean Naval Commission in the United States, Vice Admiral Vicente Merino; the chief of the Chilean Military Mission in Washington and delegate of Chile on the Inter-American Defense Commission, Brig. Gen. Oscar Fuentes; the Minister Counselor of the Ecuadorian Embassy, Senor Dr. Eduardo Salazer; the director of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, Mr. Warren Lee Pierson; the chief of the Chilean Air Mission, Wing Comdr. Raul Gonzalez, and from the State Department, Mr. George Summerlin, chief of protocol; Mr. Laurence Duggan, advisor on political relations, and Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the Division the American Republics; the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Mario Rodriguez, and Senor Florencio Garcia.

Hosts at Supper

Comdr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson of Chevy Chase entertained at a supper party Sunday evening, when their guests were Col. and Mrs. L. G. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffacker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lefevere, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Witters, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Buckley and Mr. Roland Doane.

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WACS to Offer Skit Officers to Dance The midweek dance for officers in the series being given at the Sulgrave Club will take place Thursday evening from 9 o'clock until

Guest From Buffalo Mrs. James Irving Dodds of Buffalo is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heitmuller.

In Rhode Island

midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Gucker Mrs. Gucker was called by the ill- N.W. Men and women are invited. Anna E. Rose, in Kensington.

A group of WACS will present a gram of entertainment featured by skit at a meeting of Alpha Chapter, the Volunteer Camp Shows, Inc. Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, at Hostesses will be members of the 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Junior Council. The series, which Gladys Jones and Maxine Snyder, was held with so much success last 2605 Adams Mill road. A complete year, is being resumed after re-WAC uniform will be on display. quests from officers. Further in-Sergt. Mary O. Crofton of the WACS formation may be obtained by callwill be in charge of the entertaining Miss Sally Lipchitz.

Plan Friendship Fete Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert E. A friendship meeting will be sponsored by the Junior Hadassah have arrived from California and president; Helen Jones, treasurer; at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the home are the guests for an indefinite Helen Rubenstein, corresponding

of officers for the coming year will be made by the Nominating Committee. Miss Francie Rowe, the president, will direct the meeting. Guests of Mrs. Rose Officers of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club, in addition to Miss Garrels and their small daughter Rowe, are Freda Chamberlain, vice

have gone to Providence, R. I., where of Estella Volk, 1347 Oak street visit of Mrs. Garrels' mother, Mrs. secretary, and Lillian Levin, recording secretary.

An open discussion of credit probhere for two years. She returned last year on an invilems will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Robinson at a meeting of the Credit tation from the American Association of University Women to lec-Women's Breakfast Club at 7:45 ture before Western groups, and rea.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. mained later to work with the Brit- Seeks More Workers An announcement will be made of ish Information Service. She plans persons eligible to receive certificates of meritorious achievement in to return to England at the end of this year. recognition of perfect attendance

during the past year. Nominations **Business Group to Meet** The American Business Association, Inc., of Washington will hold that the workroom at the chapter its first business meeting of the house, 417 Duke street, is open Mon-

its first business meeting of the season at 8 o'clock tonight at the day through Friday from 10 a.m. Statler. Robert Borrowman is pres- to 4 p.m., and Monday and Tuesident of the association.

Alexandria Women

To Hear Mrs. Wiley Mrs. Harvey Wiley will be the

guest speaker at a meeting of the Alexandria Woman's Club at Gadsby's Tavern tomorrow afternoon. quota for surgical dressings; the Alexandria chapter of the Red Cross The meeting, which Mrs. George Klipstein, president, will direct, is the first meeting of the season. The members also will hear a musical has issued an appeal for workers. Mrs. A. J. Conlon, chairman of the surgical dressing unit announced program by Mrs. Carolina Randall, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. D. C.

Book. Mrs. Wiley is chairman of Legisto 4 p.m., and Monday and Tues-lative Committee of the National day evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Federation of Women's Clubs.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943.

Boy Falls From Auto, **5** Others Injured In Traffic Accidents

Six persons, one a 4-year-old boy who toppled from a moving autoton traffic yesterday.

Dock A. Pittman, 36, of 3848 South Capitol street, and C. A. Houston, 33, of 516 Raleigh street S.E., were in-wood street N.E., was admitted to Capitol street, and C. A. Houston, 33, jured when a Capital Transit bus Casualty Hospital with a possible skidded on wet streetcar tracks and crashed into an electric light pole Francis E. Mattley, 27, of Clinton, on Nichols avenue S.E. Mr. Pittman was admitted to Cas- | street N.E.

ualty Hospital for treatment of pos-sible fractured ribs, while Mr. Hous-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. ualty Hospital for treatment of poston was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Robey, at the above address. His

pital he was removed to Children's Freedmen's Hospital but Mr. Harris mobile when he accidentally opened the door, were injured in Washing-ton traffic vesterday cidentally opened the rear door of the car.

Operator of the bus was Hugh F.

Cooley, 36, of 618 L street N.E.

possible fractured hip.

front seat to the rear when he ac-B. Fletcher, 18, of 2015 Jackson street N.E.

Air Forces.

concussion after running into the side of an automobile operated by Md., in the 600 block of Fifteenth

Hospital where it was said he had a | father is on duty with the Army **Music Union Refuses** Two colored men. James Thomas, 37, of 46 O street N.W., and Six Recording Firms Robert Harris, 57, of 54 I street S.W., Joseph C. Kerns, 4, of Fairfax, were injured when struck by a car Va., fell from the car operated by his mother, Mrs. Clarine R. Kerns, 26, and suffered lacerations and contuctons of the carbon to the carbon **Terms Given Decca** and contusions of the scalp. After being treated at Emergency Hos-

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Buttons

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The American Federation of Musicians, through its attorney, yesterday rejected a request by six major electrical transcription companies to

ings under the same agreement agreement to resume manufacture after it is drawn up they won't have willing • • • to accord fair em-ployment to members of the AFM." Decca Records, Inc., and its subsid- of recordings and transcriptions, to accept it.

iary, World Broadcasting System, banned since August 1, 1942, by AFM reached Saturday with the union. President James C. Petrillo. Milton them build up a backlog of records, The proposal was made at a spe- Diamond, Decca attorney, said terms thus making them more adamant cial mediation panel hearing of the War Labe Board by A. Walter Socolow, attorney for the Associ-and would be announced after it Socolow, attorney for the Associcial mediation panel hearing of the ated Music Publishers, Inc.; Lang- was signed-

worth Feature Programs, Inc.; Empire Broadcasting Corp., Standard Radio, C. P. MacGregor and the counsel, after refusing the request of the six firms, said: "These other of the Decca understanding, that radio recording division of the National Broadcasting Co.

"We are not so dumb as to let

Joseph A. Padway, AFM general Decca proposal they, too, can start to make records five minutes later."

companies have failed until now the six transcription companies be tional Broadcasting Co. The Decca company and its sub-If the agreement signed with Decca resume the manufacture of record- sidiary were permitted by a verbal does not meet with their approval as Decca, and added that "We are

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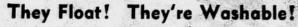
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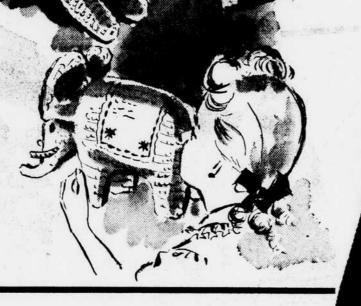


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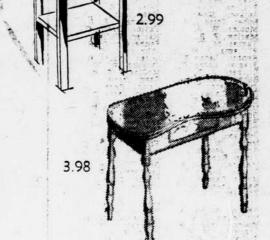


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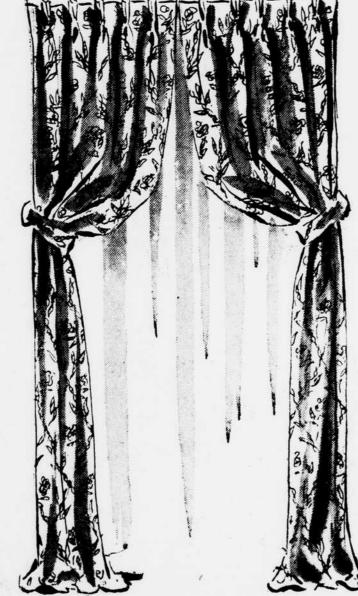
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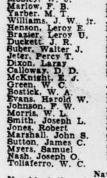


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WLB Power in Suit Here

dispute involving recognition of a contract between service employes and the owners of a large office building in downtown Detroit was filed yesterday in District Court.

plaint filed by the Simon J. Murphy Co. of Detroit, to declare that the WLB has no jurisdiction over the dispute and further to enjoin the WLB from holding a hearing here on the matter. The dispute, which involves a CIO union, is scheduled for hearing next Tuesday. Jesse Freiden, associate counsel for the WLB, said it was one of the first cases challenging the jurisdiction of the board to come before a Federal court.



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Interfederation Acts To Obtain Study on **Postwar Housing**

at its first fall meeting last night with our neighbor. Mexico, whose fa- eloquently than words of the sym-

room apartment units.

Appointed to serve on the committee were: Mr. Henry and H. W. Austin. District Federation; Mrs. Florence Cannon, Arlington County, Va.; Fred W. Gast, Prince Georges County, Md.; Rhett Burket, Montgomery County, Md., and Dr. Thomas P. Martin, Fairfax County, Va.

Judge Alfred D. Bailey of Prince Georges County offered a motion, which was carried, calling for the appointment of a committee to recommend compulsory military training in high schools to the superintendents of those schools involved. Only students proving physical disability would be excused.

A. B. Duvall of Montgomery County, Walter S. Wasson of the District, William C. Hull of Arlington County, Edward P. Roll of Fairfax County and Walter F. Mulligan of Prince Georges County were appointed to that committee

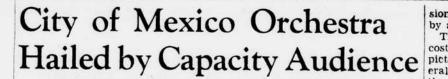
Reports from all of the federations were heard, as well as a complaint regarding the fares to the Pentagon Building and to Suitland, Md. It was pointed out that a person residing in Maryland wanting to go to the Pentagon would have

to pay a Maryland, District and Virginia fare, as he would be traveling on three different lines No action was taken pending the Interstate Commerce Commission decision

The meeting, held in The Evening Star Building, was presided over by Dr Victor Meyers.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

For Their Future



By ELENA DE SAYN. the invited guests who filled the Through the magic of music, the Hall of the Americas to capacity. The Senorita Laurita was heard with Ray played in a virtuoso manner on a tack, crispness and healthy vigor audience in the Pan-American Union salvo of enthusiastic applause which in "Huapangos y Corridos Mexi- salterio by Manuel Sandoval; "Fan- characterize the sparkling effect of The Interfederation Conference was brought once more in close touch greeted each number spoke more

appointed a committee to study mous Orquesta Tipica de la Policia pathy and interest which prevail postwar housing and to exchange of the City of Mexico made its reap- here toward that country.

postwar housing and to exchange postwar housing and to exchange ideas and information within the various jurisdictions. Action came cn a motion by Er-nest F. Henry of the District Fed-eration following a discussion of the District and suburban areas. Particular study will be made on one and two bed-

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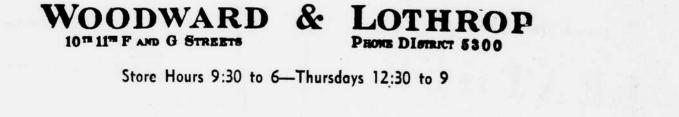
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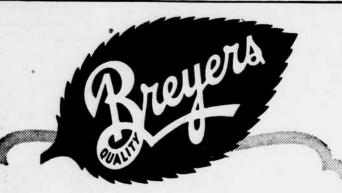
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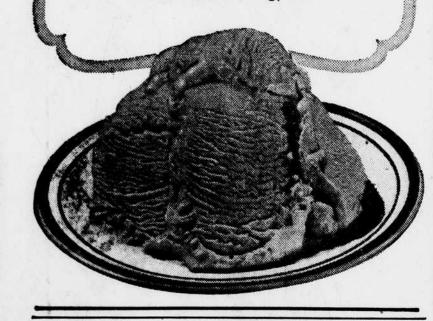
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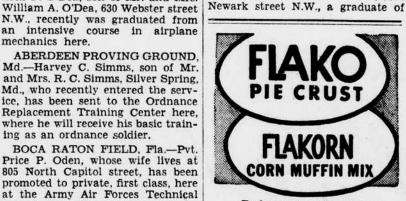
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The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them.

Betsy Caswell * * * * PIZZA

(Thanks to Mrs. E. C., Washington.) Some weeks ago I asked through requested. your valuable column for a good recipe for making Pizza (Italian Tomato Pie), and several persons were kind enough to reply. I have now succeeded in getting the following recipe for this delectable Southern Italian dish, from Chicago:

Simmer tomatoes with a few cloves of garlic or sliced onions (both, if liked). Crush garlic if cup of water. Place the 4 egg yolks, left in pieces or take away when lemon juice, lemon rind and 1 sauce is done. Add olive oil and cup sugar in top of double boiler salt and pepper according to one's cook, whipping the mixture until taste. If you like it hot, add red it reaches this stage, turn heat down pepper. Also add anchovies broken and fold in gelatin. Beat egg whites In pieces after simmering tomatoes stiff and add 1/2 cup sugar; then fold and flavoring about 20 to 25 min- into yolk mixture. Fill baked pie utes (if anchovies are disliked they shell and, before serving, top with may be omitted)

Have some bread dough rolled I find your column most helpful about one inch thick-pour a little and interesting and trust it conolive oil all over dough to moisten tinues. -place it in any flat baking sheet -bake in hot oven about 10 to 15 minutes, then spread mixture of tomatoes all over half baked dough and sprinkle grated parmesan cheese or any preferred cheese, and bake a little longer, about 8 to 10 min-

utes. More about mixtures: Slices of CAKE RECIPE USING SOUR any preferred kind of cheese may MILK. placed on mixture, but this is optional. Another mixture and style is a spread made of very fine crushed garlic simmered in olive oil, chopped parsley and anchovies, and salt and pepper for two to three minutesspread on bread dough with grated cheese sprinkled on top.

The bread dough may also be fried in fat in a frying pan and pricked with a fork so that it will Sift 1 cup unsifted cake flour, 3 not raise much-when crisp cut in tablespoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon soda serving pieces and spread favored and 1 cup sugar. Stir into eggs mixture sprinkled with cheese. Pizza must be eaten while it is nilla. Bake in loaf pan or square

crisp and hot. My Chicago friend has certainly left nothing undone-it's a most takes no butter.) thorough recipe and capable of a ing it gives at least an indication it of how good it really is.

I appreciate your column and enjoy reading it greatly.

REQUESTS AND ANSWERS. (Thanks to Mrs. E. C. B., Washington.)

'The Readers' Clearing House has been very helpful to me and I wish it would appear in The Evening Star every evening. It has cleared up a great many questions for me that have been in my mind over a period of years.

Inasmuch as grapes are in season now, I have a very simple but good recipe for grape jam, so would like

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the proper way to prepare scallops? I have tried to crumb them and deep fat fry-but mine always are tough. LEMON CHIFFON PIE.

(Thanks to Mrs. F. L. S., Washington.) I'm inclosing my recipe for lemon chiffon pie which one of your readers

4. D. C.

14 cup cold water. 1/2 tablespoon white gelatin. 4 eggs. Grated rind of 1/2 lemon. 2 or 3 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 cup sugar. Few grains salt. 1 cup cream.

Set the gelatin to soak in the 1/2 whipped cream.

(Editor's note-Many thanks to Mrs. A. E. C. and Mrs. D. L. S. of Washington and Mrs. E. P. of Virginia for their recipes for lemon chiffon pie, which were similar to the one given above.) * * *

(Thanks to Mrs. C. A. W., Silver Spring.) This is in answer to Mrs. H. J. Silver Spring, who requested a cake

recipe using sour milk. This is one of the best and about the easiest recipes I've tried. The batter will be thinner than an ordinary cake. Beat 2 eggs, and 1 cup sour cream.

and cream and add 1 teaspoon va- J. H. T. cake pan for 30 to 35 minutes in moderate over, 375 degrees. (This

I have enjoyed the Readers' Clearnumber of combinations. Just read- ing House for some time and felt was about time I contributed something! * * * *

> OLD-FASHIONED NOODLES; APPLE PIE. (Thanks to Mrs. J. L. H., Washington.)

Do any of your readers have a recipe for real old-fashioned noodles? My mother used to make them, but how, is the question. She rolled them very thin and then left them to dry on a flat surface in the sun, after which they were rolled and sliced very thin.

Many desirable cross-stitch patterns for child's room available. * * * * CAKE RECIPES:

STRING BEAN MUSTARD PICKLE (Thanks to Mrs. G. L. C., Washington.) Orange Cake: 1 cup light-brown sugar.

1/2 cup butter or vegetable shorten-2 eggs. 1 teaspoon soda in 1/2 cup thick

milk 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. 2 cups flour. 1 cup raisins, 1 orange (grind in s food grinder). Chocolate Cake. 3 cups brown sugar. 3/4 cup (scant) shortening. 2 eggs 34 cup thick milk. 2 (scant) teaspoons soda. 234 cups flour. 4 tablespoons cocoa. 1 cup hot water (the batter is

unusually thin). 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake at 350 degrees. String Bean Mustard Pickle. 4 quarts string beans. 1 quart vinegar. quarts brown sugar. Mix following with cold water: 1 quart flour.

tablespoons mustard. teaspoon tumeric. Cut beans, boil tender in salt water and drain. Heat vinegar and sugar add flour, mustard and tumeric, boil until thick, add beans, let come to a

boil and can. Your Readers' Clearing House page is very interesting and helpful.

* * * * CARE OF BOOKS. (Requested by Mrs. D. L. H., Arlington.)

In the past several weeks I have seen several small, gray-looking bugs around my good books and fear they may be eating the paper and glue Do any of your readers have any suggestions on how to clean and guard against damage by bugs and

moths? The helpful suggestions I have secured from your column are too many to enumerate.

GREEN TOMATOES.

(Thanks to Mrs. A. M. S., Washington.) Here are a couple of recipes for

green tomatoes requested by Mrs. SWEET PICKLE RELISH. small heads cabbage. 8 sweet peppers.

36 green tomatoes Grind together, sprinkle with salt and let stand one hour. Squeeze out add 2 cups vinegar. Heat, and add: dozen sweet pickles, ground.

1 teaspoon tumeric. 1 teaspoon celery seed. 1 teaspoon mustard seed. 2 pounds ground sugar. Bring to a boil, pack in jars and

seal. Quite a few people like fried green tomatoes Here is how to can them: Wash and slice, pack in jars. Cover with water, add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart. Process in hot water bath for several minutes. Complete seal. Certainly enjoy the Clearing House.

* * * * BUTTERSCOTCH PIE. (Thanks to Mrs. E. P., Virginic.)



tected her curls with a bathing cap (no-don't ask us where she got it-) and, being a wise girl, has been making the most of a 15-minute relaxation period before going to work with her trusty bath brush. For true beauty and a sense of well being, there's nothing to beat making the most of that evening tub!

Shopping Around

When you pack that Christmas, chor. Full directions come with

might tuck in one or two toilet preparations that will make him feel a bit luxurious. Icy winds, desert sand, mud, salt spray or blazing sun can play hob with that skin you love to touch, and a mildly medicated-and nonperfumed-lotion or cream will prove a real blessing. There's a shave stick, too, that is richly emollient and will do wonders in eliminating the discomfort of shaving off several days' growth of whiskers. A triple-milled soap comes in mighty handy for the rare luxury of a real bath-and for a fin- perhaps a St. Christopher medal in ishing touch you might send along a

* * * * well-known manufacturer

Bathing Beauty—

By Evelyn Hayes.

The other day we overheard a s delicate pink cream you'd enjoy. woman say, "You know, I haven't taken a bath in years"—and she it is over your face and neck—not forgetting those elbows— and let the cream soak in as you meant it. She went on to say that soak. she was a shower fiend and that the Now you're ready for your bath.

very refreshing-and alluring withal.

(Oh-you weren't thinking of that! Well ,it's good to know, anyway.) If

you prefer sweet aromas you'll love

crystals fragrant with apple blos-

soms. To fill your tub full of clouds

of frothy, blossom-scented bubbles

keep swishing the water with your

hands. Just think of the luxury of

lying on billows of foam, with bub-

bles up to your chin. World-famous

beauties do it, so there must be

In any event, remember that your

bathtub is the best place to relax

because the buoyancy of water sup-

ports your body and gives you a wonderful light-as-a-cloud sensa-

tion. Don't rush. There's no re-

laxation in the in-again-out-again

routine. And don't take your prob-

lems with you. Think of pretty

things, pleasant places. Put your

head in the clouds-and relax. Relax

at least five minutes before you

think of going to work with your

For a quick, cool tingle to bring

something to it!

bath brush.

only way she kept going in her busy Make it nice and warm. Pour in routine was to be able to rush in and out of a shower when she needsome bath crystals. One of our favorites is a neutral-colored crystal that has an indescribably pleasant ed a pickup. scent-sort of a blending of spice, lemon and lavender. The effect is

There certainly wasn't any question about her being fastidious, but we know that she isn't as beautiful or charming as she might be; for relaxation and a sense of wellbeing are requisite to both beauty and charm. There's nothing this side of heaven like a warm bath to give you relaxation and a sense of w. b.

You may think it's hard to fit a beauty bath into today's fast-moving tempo, but if beauty and charm mean anything in your young life you can arrange it. In the morning take a tepid shower to start-the day and leave your bath for the evening, when you have more time.

At night when you come home completely fagged out, slip out of your clothes, lie down for a few minutes-with your feet elevated if you can, so you can revive your poor, tired underpinnings after their busstanding ordeal. Next clean your face with a good cleansing cream, and then treat yourself to the luxury of a warm tub.

This is the time for beauty, so, before you step into the tub wipe off the cleansing cream with tissue and

you down to earth take a cold then-especially if your skin is sumshower when you step out of the mer-parched, use a good nourishing tub and "blot" yourself dry. Then cream. If your skin is sallow, too, dust with a bath powder that from a left-over sun-tan you might matches the scent of your bath try a buttermilk cream. That's the crystals. Both the spicy-scented and apple-blossom crystals have complements in bath powders. modern version of an old beauty trick. Grandma used to try to recondition and bleach her skin at Finally dab bath lotion all over. summer's end by using buttermilk in | This should match, too, if you want large doses. In cream form the but- to avoid the sometimes disastrous termilk lubricates dry skin, tends to mixing of fragrances. lighten sallow coloring and make If you take your beauty bath be-

your face petal-lovely. Right now fore going to bed skip the cold you can buy an economy-size jar shower and trundle off to dreamland of this cream here in Washington. in an aura of loveliness for a good If you have no suntan problem night's sleep and sweet visions of use a good emollient cleanser that cherubs, clouds-and probably some will also nourish your skin. There's dashing lieutenant!

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rugs and other household fabrics as well as in clothes and even leather shoes, according to entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The merry chirp of the cricket in the

house this fall may well be a signal to the housewife to get out the fly swatter or sprayer or even mix up some poison bait. As fall comes on and outdoor food supplies become scarce, field crickets may enter houses in great numbers and become serious pests. Some of the worst cricket invasions have come to houses where crickets find food and shelter and often increase

and spread over the neighbor-

Crickets usually come into the

on papers on the floor along

baseboards and near cracks and

other hiding places. Put out the

mixture, moist and fresh, in the

early evening. As the bait is

poison, children and pets must

be kept away from it.

Cricket Off

Crickets on the hearth this fall

The Hearth

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may lead to holes in curtains.

hood.

to submit it: 12 cup sour cream. 1 heaping cup of stemmed grapes (ripe)

1 level cup sugar. Make in batches of five cups of each. When the mixture starts boiling boil hard 20 minutes. Then put

through colander and place in sterlized glasses. When cool, paraffin. Mrs. E. T. C., Washington, inporating one ingredient into a mixture by lifting the mixture over the ingredient to be introduced, as egg white in cakes.

"Blanching almonds"-Cover the almonds with boiling water, let boil vigorously, drain, cover with cold water, drain again and slip the (Requested by M.L.S., Washington.) skins from the nuts one at a time between the thumb and forefinger. These may now be browned in deep frying fat oil at 375° F. Drain on a cloth and salt afterwards. Or, they might be glazed. Here is a suggestion for a "one-dish" meal:

Fix meat balls either with or without the sausage (meat loaf mixture). Then roll the meat balls in uncooked rice. Place them in a deep casserole which has one-half cup hot water in the bottom, then pour over a can of either tomato soup or vegetable soup, with another can of hot water (meat balls must Department, P. O. Box 172, Station be submerged in the liquor). Bake D, New York 3, N. Y., has offered a slow oven (325° to 350° F.) for large transfers for ships and sailt least an hour-turning the meat boats, I believe. Very desirable for balls over occasionally, so they boy's room. Use heavy unbleached

Now I, too, am interested in a also makes very nice curtains for share these recipes with us.

teaspoon salt. -3 tablespoons powdered sugar.

4 to 6 tablespoons granulated sugar.

Line pie pan with pastry. Add sliced apples and sprinkle with granulated sugar and salt. Pour sour cream over apples. Top with powquired, "How do I do it?" "To fold dered sugar. Bake in moderately in egg whites"-folding is incor- hot oven, 375 degrees, for about 30 minutes or until apples are tender and edges of crust brown.

wish it could appear every day. * * * *

REMOVING GREASE.

Will some one tell me how to recloths? I have tried soaking them nothing I do seems to remove the to a golden brown. grease.

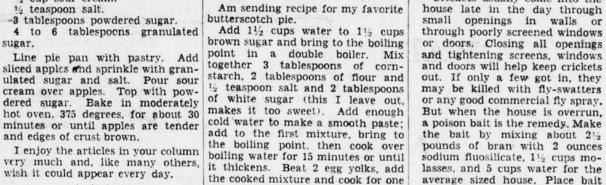
I enjoy the Readers' Clearing House and have gotten some very helpful suggestions and recipes.

* * * * FOR BOY'S ROOM. (Thanks to Mrs. H. M. C., Washington.)

The Washington Star Needle Arts won't stick to the bottom. Casserole cotton of the crinkled type, not the should be covered during the baking. very thin, smooth texture. This

recipe for the Chinese dish Egg Foo child's room as tie backs. Can be -also Won Ton. I sincerely hope embroidered, or use colored ball one of our Chinese Clearing House fringe. White ball fringe is very readers will be kind enough to pretty and no worry about fast colors. Remember we are at war; Could one of the readers tell me dyes are not what they used to be

Cozy Chill Chaser



more minute. Add 1/2 teaspoon of butter and 1 teaspoon of vanilla, pour into a baked pastry shell and cover with a meringue made from move grease stains from table- the 2 egg whites beaten stiff and sweetened with 1/4 cup of powdered in cold water and a bleach and sugar. Return to oven and brown

> Looks Aren't Deceiving Vegetables aren't fresh unless they look fresh, plump, full bodied, not wilted and shriveled. Pods of peas, lima beans and such should be moist, not dry, and well filled. Leafy vegetables are best if leaves are young,

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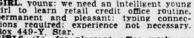
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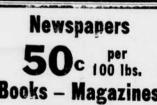
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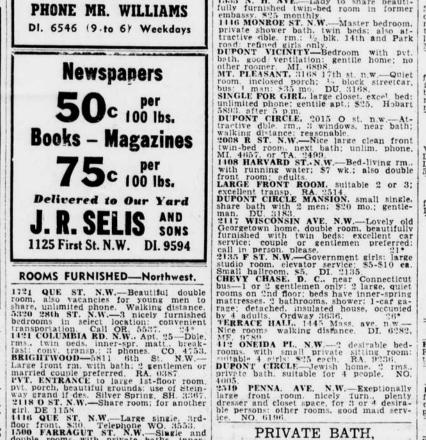
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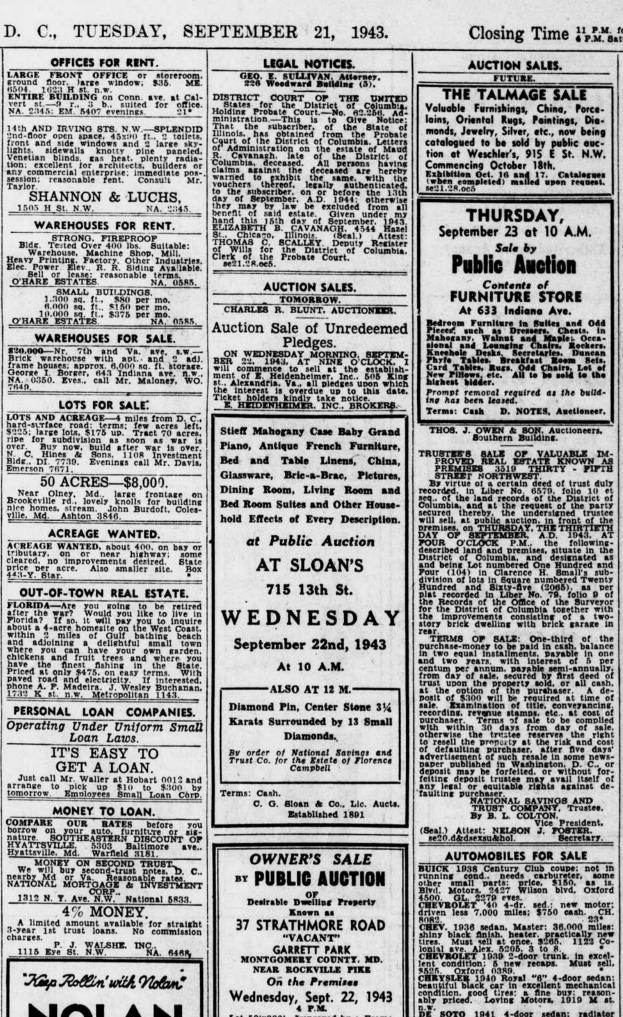
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