Weather Report

Temperatures today-Highest, 78, at 3:30 p.m. lowest, 64, at 6:50 a.m. Yesterday Highest, 66, at 3:20 p.m., lowest, 61, at 7 a.m. Full report on

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AMERICANS HELPING FRENCH CLEAR CORSICA

Back Marshall On Manpower, Says Baruch

Adviser Tells Senators To Support General Or 'Throw Him Out'

By J. A. O'LEARY. Bernard M. Baruch, administration adviser on manpower, told Congress this afternoon it should give Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, the number of men he deems necessary to win the war or "throw him out."

Testifying as the last witness before the Senate and House Military Committees on bills to postpone the calling of prewar fathers, Mr. Baruch, aide to War Mobilization Director Byrnes, stood squarely behind the judgment of Gen. Marshall when he appeared Monday against reducing future draft calls.

"My conception of the job the chief of staff discharges is that he is rather more than a military figure," said Mr. Baruch. "I should like to emphasize to you gentlemen that Gen. Marshall, as chief war adviser to the President, must include in his horizon not merely the Army's requirements but also the needs of industry to supply our armies, and further to furnish the necessities of the civilian population. soldier will fail in that respect. The lesson of the last war is too near us to be ignored. The Germans failed because their home front was The collapse of civilian morale contaminated the Kaiser's field operations and victory came to us even earlier than was expected.

"Moral Is Plain." "The moral is plain: If George Marshall says a specified force is required by our strategical planning give him what he wants. If you don't do that then throw him out. The man in charge of the job should be given our unqualified support. No cheese-pairing. No tradingdown. Give him what he needs. In such a matter it is better to be safe than sorry."

Continuing, Mr. Baruch declared: "All my life I have believed in granting authority and means when and supplies are giving Russian responsibility is delegated. There armies, Premier Joseph Stalin must be reasons given for the today urged Americans successmethods employed, but, after all, fully to complete their \$15,000,the best proof of method is the result-and we have no quarrel with our war achievements in the past 22

"Remember this: Records stand, opinions die. "This, generally, was the main theme of the memorandum I preor should I say Senator-James F. Byrnes, on the West Coast labor on the Monument Grounds. situation, particularly dealing with airplane retardation. Our combat participating in the manufacture of plane production is not what it

should be. Under Justice Byrnes direction our West Coast manpower problem is headed for solution Can't Turn Back. "Let me add this thought before the questioning. The United States is facing an undertaking from which there is no turning back or turning Incident Is Given

"To carry out our promises, our undertaking and win victory, we must provide the armed forces of the Allied world with munitions, equipment, shipping and food. 'And we must produce food for civilian needs of the fighting na-

tions and those conquered by the Axis which we retake. In sum, we must provide machinery of war and of peace, so that all can join in the destruction of the Germans and the Japs, and the liberation of the

"To do this in a way that brings (See DRAFT, Page A-4.)

Nazi Airdromes at Athens. Crete and Rhodes Bombed

man airdromes near Athens in Hitler was allowed to worry over defending his concept of Pacific Greece and on the islands of Crete what his deputy might be telling the strategy. and Rhodes in the Eastern Mediter- British. ranean Monday night, Allied headquarters announced here today.

The targets included the airdrome at Hassani, near Athens; Heraklion Eden, revealed very few facts that on Crete and Maritza on Rhodes. Bombs fell among parked aircraft to the public. and fires were started.

The attacks were carried out by formations of RAF bombers covered by fighter planes, the communique said. Two planes were reported Badoglio Says Soldiers

Varidenberg to Discuss GOP Foreign Policy

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, chairman of the Foreign Policy Committee of the Postwar Advisory Council, will make an important speech on Republican foreign policy in the National Radio Forum this evening. Senator Vandenberg will discuss some of the significant points in the recent Mackinac Island conference of Republicans.

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Evening Star and broadcast locally over The Evening Star Station, WMAL, at 10:30 p.m.



RUSSIANS JOIN IN "BACK THE ATTACK"-Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau thanks Russian Maj. Gen. A. I. Belyaeve, for the message from Premier Stalin for the Third War Loan drive, which was broadcast today over WMAL and the Blue Network. The message was read at a microphone set near the Washington Monument, scene of "Back the Attack," the Army show for the drive.

Stalin Note Backing Bond Drive Read at Army Show; D. C. Lags

Personal Message Received From

Acknowledging the "great support" United States munitions amounted to only \$1,000,000. 000,000 Third War Loan drive bitter enemy within the shortest possible period of time.' Stalin's personal message

Americans was read by Maj. Gen. A. campaign. I. Belyeav, chairman of the Russian "Our American friends who are

. (See STALIN, Page A-2.)

One of Six Peace Terms

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The full

story of Rudolf Hess' flight to

The official account, made avail-

had not leaked out at least in outline

(See HESS, Page A-16.)

ALGIERS, Sept. 22.-In a state-

will of the Italian people and the

ful to King Victor Emanuel, obey-

Other points in the Italian Pre-

The Italian people wish to have

trayed the Germans but have in-

stead been betrayed themselves by

The citizens and population of

speech broadcast by the

ing him exclusively

United Nations radio were:

the Nazi-Fascist gang.

called republican or monarchic.

Remain Loyal to King

Stipulated Refusal to

Deal With Churchill

Yesterday's Sales Only Million, 60.3

War bond sales here vesterday bringing the District total to \$56,700,000. or 60.3 per cent of the \$94,000,000 goal.

As this announcement was made by the District War Finance Committee, Chairman John A. Reilly and "achieve victory over the was to preside at a meeting at 4 Chamber of Commerce Building, to called to inject new life into the

How to raise the \$37,300,000 needpared for your friend Mr. Justice- Purchasing Commission, at the ed to complete Washington's goal Army's "Back the Attack" bond show was a problem demanding the best thought and energy of District bond volunteers, officials agreed.

While the District through Monthe ammunition and supplies of day had purchased \$55,700,000 in (See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.)

Full Story of Hess MacArthur Defends His Strategy of Bold Commons by Eden Strokes in Pacific

Opposes 'Island-Hopping As Costly, But Will Fill Any Role Given Him

town 60 miles beyond Lae.

Britain disclosed today that more ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN than two years ago, when Britain THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. still was near its lowest depths Sept. 22.-Reports that the new in this war, Hess declared Adolf Southeast Asia command of Lord Hitler wanted to call off the Louis Mountbatten may subordifight without making any "oppressive demands" on Britain. Development of Gen. the central sector of the long front, pulsory savings plan, the Secretary The story of the German's fan- Douglas MacArthur were recog- was menaced by Soviet thrusts from tastic flight "en a mission of hu- nized officially today by Gen. manity" to Scotland was told in an MacArthur in a statement ex-CAIRO, Sept. 22.—British planes official Government statement after pressing willingness to fill any

> day by Foreign Secretary Anthony ately after the Quebec conference, at which Pacific strategy was discussed Knox Back in London at length although Gen. MacArthur

It did, however, contain a specific was neither present nor advised. One paper predicted the Mountbatten command would include the

content in such role as may be prement of the policy of his government, Marshal Pietro Badoglio desaid today in a statement which ex- land and Scotland. clared today that the King and (See MacARTHUR, Page A-16.) Royal House of Haly express the

nation's armed forces remain faith- 2 Isles Reported Taken By Yugoslav Guerrillas

LONDON, Sept. 22.-A Yugoslav with partisan connections in the nothing to do with Fascism, be it homeland said last night that guerrillas were newly reported to have The Italian people have not be- captured the islands of Rab and Korgula off the Dalmatian coast, freeing 5,000 political prisoners

found on Rab. Gorica and Bistrica in Italian terthe north will never forget the ritory just across the Yugoslav bor- found by his wife, Mrs. Effie M thousands of their sons who were der, also have been captured by Redhead. Police said that he had sent to die in Russia and the African guerrillas, and Zabjlak, in Montedeserts in the sole interest of Ger- negro, has been taken, these advices oner A. Magruder MacDonald issued

Germans Driven **Back to Dnieper Defense Line**

Red Army Scores Gains All Along 750-Mile Front

BULLETIN. LONDON (AP).-The German Information Bureau said in a Berlin broadcast today that the Germans had evacuated the harbor of Anapa, Kuban port on the Black Sea. Anapa is 25 miles northwest of Novorossisk, already captured by the Russians. Later Moscow officially announced capture of the seaport, last "escape port" for the Germans from the Caucasian bridgehead. The Moscow broadcast was recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22. - Badlymauled German givisions, cracking under the powerful Russian offensive, reeled back to their eastern defense wall on the Dnieper River today as the Red Army scored new advances all along a 750-mile front.

Weakened by the incessant blows of Russian artillery, tanks, infantry and planes, the German legions apparently were being broken up into isolated units and nowhere, according to the latest Moscow war bulletin, were they able to halt the Red The gilt church domes of Kiev

now are visible to Soviet troops, dispatches from Moscow said today. Thus the Red Army had another goal of its great summer offensive in sight, the capital of the rich The last formidable barrier before

the Dnieper on the central front was battered down yesterday when a Soviet drive slashed across the With the capture of Chernigov. most important German base on the lower reaches of this river, the way was open for Red Kiev and Gomel. The latter, 80 miles northwest of Chernigov, is the gateway to White Russia

160 Miles From Polish Border. At Chernigov, the Russians were 30 miles from the Dnieper, 25 miles p.m. today at the United States from the southern border of White Russia while the old Polish border was less than 160 miles to the west. Stalingrad, high-water mark of the German advance, is more than 600 miles southeast of Chernigov.

(In Moscow the skies were bright with rockets and guns boomed the victory salute to celebrate the achievements of the Red Army, according to Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore, who has returned to the Soviet capital.)

Another thousand-odd towns and communique said. Soviet guns destroyed 80 enemy tanks and 34 more Thus the basic rate-now 6 pe were listed in the enormous quanti- cent normal, plus 13 per cent first been left by the Germans in their precipitous retreat.

stroyed over the front yesterday, would be paid back after the war, blasted concentrations of railway Should Mr. Roosevelt reject the AIRBORNE AUSTRALIANS seize trains at Gomel, Vitebsk and Dzhankoi on the central front last night, Page A-2 setting many of them afire.

18 Miles From Smolensk. spearheads were within 18 miles of Smolensk, which was slowly being less Congress acts as it has before flanked on the north and south.

shelling Melitopol, on the Crimean the same time provide a backlog from the Middle East bombed Ger- two years of silence, during which role assigned him and strongly railway, from emplacements three of postwar buying power. miles away. Front dispatches said that on the lower stretches of the Dnieper, Cossack patrols were so British and American press specu- close at some points that they were able to the House of Commons to- lation on the matter began immedi- breaking through at night to water their horses in the river

After Inspecting Bases

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Secretary of Southwest Pacific islands and that the Navy Frank Knox returned to he would review Southwest Pacific London this afternoon to resume his talks with the Anglo-American naval and military officials here. "I have no personal military am- He is suffering from a mild case bitions whatsoever and am perfectly of laryngitis after intensive inspection of American and British nava scribed for me," Gen. MacArthur bases and depots in Northern Ire-

Mr. Knox expects to spend several days in London and Southern England and then to visit at least one other war theater before returning to Washington. Today he lunched with Lord Camrose, proprietor of the London Daily Telegraph, in the publisher's Fleet street offices.

Death Called Suicide

Charles Edward Redhead 60 clothing salesman, of 619 C street N.E., was found dead of a bullet wound in his head in the bathroom of his house this afternoon. He was a .32-caliber pistol in his hand. Cora certificate of suicide



WOUNDED GERMAN PRISONERS ON WAY TO UNITED STATES-The war is over for these four wounded Germans, captured by American troops in the Northwest African theater. Lying quietly on their litters, they are shown here at the harbor of Casablanca, French Morocco, waiting to be carried aboard ship for America. Their luggage is being given a final check. -Signal Corps Photos.

Asked by Treasury

Program Allowing 13% Repayment Given to Roosevelt for Study

at least another dime out of every dollar of taxable individual income - but refund about 13 Army forces to strike directly at cents after the war-has been presented by the Treasury to President Roosevelt for his

> To keep lower bracket taxpayers on a pay-as-they-earn basis under such a program, the 20 per cent withholding levy would have to be hiked to at least 30 per cent.

> The Treasury's plan calls for individual income taxes to yield at least \$8.000,000,000 of the \$12,000,-000,000 in new 1944 revenue asked by Mr. Roosevelt. The remainder would be accounted for from equal increases in corporation and excise

The income tax phase entails increases in all brackets, but most notably a 100 per cent jump in the present 13 per cent first bracket villages were liberated by Russian surtax. However, the present 3 per advances yesterday, while upward cent (net) Victory tax would be inof 7,000 Nazi troops were slain and tegrated in that levy, together with many more captured, the Russian provision for a 50 per cent postwar refund.

ties of war equipment said to have bracket surtax, plus 3 per cent net Victory tax, a total of 22 per cent -would be 6 per cent plus 26 per In addition, the Soviet air force, cent, a total of 32 per cent. Of credited with 63 Nazi planes de- that amount, however, 13 per cent Should Mr. Roosevelt reject the program, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthal probably will offer an atlernative proposal calling for stiff increases in social security taxes In their drive to push the invaders | These now are 1 per cent for both from Russian soil the Red Army employer and employe, but are scheduled to double January 1 un-

to postpone the increase. is reported to favor the idea of refundable tax because it would In the south, Red artillery was ease any inflationary threat and at

Capt. Burrough Decorated Capt. Edmund W. Burrough

S. N., 53, of 3133 Connecticut avenue has been awarded the Legion of Merit by Secretary of the Navy Knox for meritorious service while commanding a warship in actions against the Japanese in the Solomon Islands and in Kula Gulf

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Forty Columns of Advertising Omitted

From Today's Star

amount of print paper that the larger newspapers of the

necessary regulation, The Star has limited, for the balance

columns of advertising from today's issue in order that full

of this quarter, the size of the daily paper to 48 pages.

coverage of the news and features may be maintained.

country may use in each quarter of the year.

The War Production Board has limited by order the

In order to comply strictly, in letter and spirit, with this

The Star regrets that this necessitated omitting 40

It appreciates the understanding and co-operation of its

30% Withholding Tax, Japan Prepares to Clear Tokio With Postwar Refund, And Other Cities to Aid Defense Age Limits for National Service Abolished

In Total Mobilization of Civilians

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The Japa- announced today by Premier Hinese government has decided to deki Tojo and the Government Inprepare "for the moving of gov- formation Office "in view of the deernment departments, industrial cisive phase upon which the war will population from Tokio as well as other important cities in the interest of improving their defense," the Tokio radio said to-

The broadcast listed a number of drastic measures, including total mobilization of the civilian population and the abolition of age limits to make all persons liable for na-

tional service, which it said were enter during the coming months." The government also announced

Increase of anti-aircraft defense forces, especially the "air protection in industrial regions.

factories in Tokio and other big cities of the country Strengthening of government con-

(See TOKIO, Page A-5.)

Radio-Guided Bomb Believed Used by Nazis at Salerno

Dispatch on New Aerial Torpedo Released After Churchill's Revelation

By DON WHITEHEAD,

WARSHIP IN THE GULF OF SALERNO, Sept. 16 (Delayed). diers," William Green, president be using a new type of radio- Labor, told members of the controlled aerial torpedo against American Legion today that Lethe Allied invasion fleet in the Gulf of Salerno. This is the first indication that

the weapon was used in the battle for Italy. Churchill told Commons yesterday of the Germans' development of "a sort of rocket-arsisted glider which releases its bombs from a height and is directed toward its target by a parent aircraft." Mr. Whitehead's story, written last week, was released by today following Mr. Churchill's disclosure.)

There have been previous reports that the Germans were experimenting with an aerial torpedo, but this is the first time, it is believed, that it has been used in actual combat. Several naval officers said they saw a winged object, like a small plane, flying toward a boat. passed overhead, wheeled, and then

It is believed the torpedo is con-(See BOMB, Page A-16.)

Green, at Convention, **Assails Legion for Its** Criticisms of Labor

Gen. Hines Calls Provision Of Jobs for Soldiers Vital In Postwar Planning

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Sept. 22.—Asserting ABOARD A UNITED STATES that "our workers have done just as good a job as our soi--The Germans are believed to of the American Federation of gion spokesmen at times "have been guilty of rash and unrea-

sonable statements" toward organized labor. In a speech before the 25th annual convention of the Legion Mr. Green declared that, "speaking for more than 6.000,000 hard-working and thoroughly patriotic members of the American Federation of Labor, I can truthfully say that they bitterly resent the slurs and denunciations that have been heaped on the organized workers of America by people who ought to know

"Even spokesmen for the American Legion have at times been guilty of rash and unreasonable statements.

National Comdr. Roane Waring. in delivering his annual report yesterday, repeated what he said before the national convention of the AFL in Toronto October 2, 1942, that "any group of men who by strike trolled by radio from a plane flying action or slowdowns stopped war materiel from going to the front. those men are saboteurs and traitors and should be treated as such.

St. Louis at Washington (2)-Night. Labor Backed Attacks. Mr. Green declared that "it is

quite understandable for people to become incensed over some individual incident or situation, but it is wholly reprehensible to denounce on that account the whole labor (See LEGION, Page A-2.)

Landis Arrives in London

LONDON, Sept. 22 (A).-James M. Landis, director of economic operations in the Middle East with the rank of minister, arrived in London today, en route to Cairo, where he will take up his duties as principal American civilian representative in that Allied supply center. He also will act as a special assistant to United States Minister Alexander

Today's Home Runs

Keller, New York, 1st inning. Staller, Philadelphia, 4th inning. National League. Crabtree. Cincinnati, 8th inning. Cooper, St. Louis, 4th inning

American League.

,000 Germans Slain, Hundreds Taken Prisoner

Defense Ring Set Up Around Naples as Allies Push Ahead

(Map on Page A-3.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 22.—The French high command said today an American unit is helping French forces drive the Germans toward the northeastern corners of Corsica, and already more than 1,000 of the enemy have_ been slain.

Several hundred German prison ers have been seized, said the communique, which read:

"In Corsica regular French troops_ and patriot detachments are continuing to harass the enemy, who is withdrawing from the Bonifacio Porto Vecchio region toward the northeastern corner of the island.

"In the course of the past few days the Germans left more than eral hundreds of prisoners fell into our hands. In the Levie sector the Germans were obliged to withdraw with heavy losses after violent fighting "An American commando unit is

fighting by the side of patriots and regular French troops. (The American equivalent of

commandos usually are known as Nazis Set Up Naples Defenses.

The Germans meanwhile were throwing a defensive ring around Naples, to retard Allied armies pressing onward from the Salerno bridgehead. Huge fires and demolitions scarred the port city.

The great metropolis of nearly 1,000,000 persons in Southern Italy, was described officially as overhung

A military spokesman said enemy was establishing a strong defense line on the approaches to Naples from the south and east, but the extent of their demolitions in Special measures for the protection of government buildings and that the Germans hoped to hold back Allied attack toward the city from the Salerno area.

The American 5th Army, meanwhile, fought its way steadily easter and northeast from Salerno, with American troops capturing the towns of Campagna and Montecorino-Rovella, while British units chased fleeing Germans from the

Move 20 Miles Inland. Capture of Campagna carried the American forces 20 miles inland from Salerno to a point about 6 miles northeast of Eboli, the fall of which was announced yesterday.

San Cipriano is about 8 miles northeast of Salerno and Montecorvino-Rovella is about 12 miles Another menace to the Germans on the Italian mainland, Gen. Sir

Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army, drove northward and inland and occupied the key highway and rail center of Potenza. Occupation of Potenza, which is a junction point of five main roads gave the Allies control of the entire

south of a line extending eastward from Salerno. While a German garrison esti-mated at 12,000 men was being pursued toward the eastern shore of Corsica, American Liberator bomb-See ITALY, Page A-3.)

inland highway and rail systems

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-First Game-___ 102 010 200— 6 11 0 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 4 1 Batteries—Smith and Tresh; Black, Arnitzen, Abernathy and Swift.

At Philadelphia-Second Game-Chicago ____ 000 000 002- 2 4 0 Philadelphia 000 100 000- 1 9 1 Batteries-Ross. Haynes and Turner Harris and Wagner.

Detroit ____ 000 001 100- 2 7 0 New York ... 300 001 00x - 4 11 1 Batteries-Trucks, Newhouser and Rich-Cleveland at Boston-Postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York __ 000 110 000- 2 8 3 Cincinnati . 000 000 22x- 4 4 L

Batteries-Voiselle and Lombardi, Man-At Cincinnati-Second Game-New York ... 200 00 Cincinnati - 001 02

Batteries-Mungo and Maneuso; Walters and Mueller. At Chicago-First Game Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 Chicago 030 002 00x - 5 8 2

Batteries—Barrett. Kimball. Donahue and Seminick; Passeau and McCullough. At Pittsburgh-Boston ____ 200 000 Pittsburgh __ 000 102

Batteries—Andrews and Poland: Gornicki and Lopez. At St. Louis-Brooklyn ___ 000 021

St. Louis ... 000 20 Batterles Highe and Bragan; M. Coope and W. Cooper.

George Declares Time Is Not Ripe to Act **On Postwar Policy**

Senate leaders caught what they regard as something in the nature of a hot potato today when the House sent over its Fulbright resolution calling for a postwar policy of international collaboration by the United States.

Senator George of Georgia, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters some members hold "grave doubts" whether it was advisable to take up the question on the floor at this time.

Republican members generally withheld comment on the resounding 360-to-29 House vote for the resolution of Representative Fulbright Democrat, of Arkansas, which some interpreted as a body blow at isola-

Chairman Connally announced the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on postwar matters would meet tomorrow for the first time since the summer recess.

Question of Timing Studied.

"Our subcommittee has been considering for months the advisability of bringing out a resolution." Senator George told reporters. "We have been gravely concerned whether the time is ripe to do this in view of the possibility of prolonged and bitter debate. We have had very frequent, earnest discussion of the question of

He pointed out that House rules permitted limitation of debate and movement, including workers and securities, or 59.2 per cent of its refusal of amendments from the labor organizations that have con- quota, only \$4,700,000 had been infloor, a procedure impossible in the tributed tremendously to the success

Senator Austin, Republican, of Saying "let us face the facts," he "any more delay."

Nevertheless, the general belief enemy back to certain defeat." military force.

In the House 3 Democrats and 26 country. Republicans voted against the resolution, which declares:

"Resolved by the House of Repre- members of the American Federasentatives (the Senate concurring). That the Congress hereby expresses itself as favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace, among the nations of the world, and as favoring participation by the United States therein, through its constitutional processes."

nounced, backers of the resolution disguised." jubilantly summed up the action in these words:

Chairman Bloom of the Foreign Affairs Committee: "The House of Representatives has spoken for the people of the United States and the people of the world. We want a to perform. We are approaching the lasting peace."

Representative Eaton of New real test. Jersey, the committee's ranking Republican member: "The House of diers with all the things they need demonstrate model airplanes they Representatives has spoken for the entire population of our country and all the power all the resources of the built, during the afternoon show. the world in favor of substituting American Federation of Labor will "Control line flying," in which the law for force in international rela-

Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, an opponent of declared: "I know I am speaking for the resolution said, however, "it will be taken by the President as an authorization to follow any foreign policy which he may have in mind, and the internationalists will construe it as an indorsement of 'union now.' The establishment of a united states of the world."

tuted the most clear-cut expression minority, of hi-jackers and rackof congressional opinion in favor of postwar international collaboration ganized labor and the American on record. It was in marked oon- Legion will not stand for that." trast to the narrow margin in strength between contending sides in the prewar battles over foreign affairs, told the Legion that the

As the curtain fell on the discussion, Mr. Bloom declared that the of postwar planning. House, in acting on the resolution, was not committing the Congress or the country to any peace plan.

"All we are asking is that a concerted search be made for that plan," he declared, adding that when it is found it must be ap-States Government

Stalin

provisions are rendering great support in the fight against our common enemy." Stalin's message said. War bonds "It is desirable that the American

people, by successful participation in president of the National Education the War loan in the United States. promote the growth of the military might of the United States and help the joint efforts of the Allies." Outlining Russia's successes in battle, Stalin said:

has been engaged in a difficult war against misuse of education. of liberation against our common enemy, Hitlerite Germany, and her satellites, Finland, Rumania and Hungary. In this gigantic war more than 500 divisions are involved on both sides

Army, is advancing from Smolensk as national commander. But Wisto the shores of the Black Sea, pur- consin department members were suing and driving the hated enemy boosting Vilas H. Whaley of Racine, from Soviet soil. In this struggle Wis. an attorney and vice chairman the Red Army also is successfully of the National Publications Comemploying planes, tanks, guns and mission of the Legion other munitions and equipment which are received from the allied United States and Great Britain.

The entire Soviet population is working unceasingly for the front to bring the hour of victory nearer. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, responding to the message said "we of the United States are happy that our munitions and supplies have helped you to repulse the Germans. Everybody knows that bonds, in large part, paid for those munitions and supplies. The success of the Third War Loan will

guarantee that our help will con-

Congress in Brief

father-draft deferment bill.

By the Associated Press. Senate:

tinue and even grow.'

In recess

Truman Committee hears WPB report on rayon vs. cotton in synthetic rubber tires. Bernard M. Baruch testifies on



OMAHA.-MARSHALL DECORATED BY LEGION-Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, is presented the American Legion's Distinguished Service Medal by National Comdr. Roane Waring at the Legion convention. -A. P. Wirephoto.

War Bonds

(Continued From First Page.)

vested in the small denomination

Meanwhile, the national campaign

Generals to Speak.

today by the Quartermaster General

Dog fanciers saw the Quarter-

Plan Desk-to-Desk Drive.

tempo of desk-to-desk canvassing.

Other signs of activity on the War

bond front included the following:

will hold a bond rally at 9 o'clock

Wallace, co-chairmen of the so-

hoped to reach the goal tonight.

the District's colored school children

stamps: fourth, \$10 in stamps.

firm's quota has been reached.

Speakers Tonight.

Hayden and Roger Whiteford;

Circle, Irving Goldstein; Capitol,

Apollo, David Hornstein; Avalon,

ler, and Uptown. Charles Drayton.

Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory.

for the Army

Today is Army Air Forces day at

their deficit."

Legion

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of our war effort."

Vermont termed the House action declared that without the skill and to raise \$15,000,000,000 was only "glorious" and Senator Gillette, sweat of labor "America's soldiers in \$3,830,000,000 short of its goal. Democrat, of Iowa called for early uniform could never have underpassage of some resolution without taken a single one of the offensive series E category is intensified to a drives which are now forcing the great extent," Mr. Reilly said,

was that the Fulbright resolution "Our workers have done just as would be sent to the Connally sub- good a job as our soldiers," he said, support the sacrifice of our men committee that is considering a adding that each time an isolated on the battle fronts. However, the the department said. dozen postwar resolutions, including strike occurs "a hue and cry devel- Nation's Capital has never failed the much publicized Ball-Hatch- ops for lynching all of labor's rights. to meet its obligations, so I am con-Burton-Hill proposal to commit the Such an attitude is un-American. Nation to collaboration backed by It is, in fact, typically Fascist. There is no place for it in our free

> Spoke "Frankly." Mr. Green said that 99.9 of the the War bond show on the Monution of Labor have kept the no-

strike pledge to the President. "I have spoken to you frankly because I feel there is some danger of organizations like the American Legion being used by powerful groups to advance special and selfish economic interests," Mr. Green said. "I trust that the American Legion will reject any such advances, no When the House vote was an- matter how attractively they are

> Ready to Work Harder. Mr. Green, departing from his

prepared text. asserted: "Labor is suffering under no illusion despite recent victories in Sicily. Italy and in the Pacific. We have a hard task

country and all the power, all the resources of the be used to prevent a single moment's interruption in our production task."

Mr. Waring, following Mr. Green, the American Legion when I say that in our opinion the overwhelmthose under your (Green's) leadership, are as fine American citizens as exist.

Hines Addresses Legion. "But there is a small minority, a

The overwhelming vote consti- very small minority, but dangerous eteers who are seeking to crush or-Another speaker, Brig. Gen. Frank

T. Hines, administrator of veterans' provision of jobs for servicemen should be one of the main provisions

"Experience has clearly indicated." Gen. Hines told the Legion, "that men who have served their country prefer to stand on their own feet and earn their own living. Those now serving have the right to expect their old jobs will be returned proved by the "sovereign" United to them, and they are also entitled to preference in Government employment

District Woman Speaks. Gen. Hines disclosed that the

Veterans' Administration is now paying out about \$2,000,000 a month in benefits due to the present war. The enactment of the law extending to veterans of the present war "Every Soviet citizen is not only the same hospital privileges granted assisting his army and his govern- veterans of the last war eventually ment to defeat the enemy, but is will bring about "the greatest progiving great financial support to gram of peacetime hospitalization in the Soviet government by buying the history of the world," Gen. Hines night. asserted

Mrs. Edith B. Joynes. Washington, Association, told the Legion that education must be permitted to play "its vital role in securing permanent peace," and advocated a permanent son and W. Cameron Burton; Vilinternational office of education to stimulate constructive education for "For 26 months the Soviet Union | world citizenship and as a guard

Supporters of candidates for national offices in the American Legion | Philip Shinberg. began active campaigning on the

floor of the convention today. Warren H. Atherton, Stockton, Calif., was regarded as the most "Today the Soviet Army, the Red likely choice to succeed Mr. Waring

Kate Smith Obtains \$30,407,550 in War Bond Pledges

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Radio Songstress Kate Smith completed a 17-hour, one-woman oond selling spree over the Columbia Broadcasting System early today and counted a total of \$30,407,550 in War bond

pledges. Miss Smith, who last October sold more than \$2,000,000 worth of bonds in a similar campaign, made two-minute appeals on all CBS programs from 8 a.m. yesterday to 1 a.m. today.

Station WTOP. Washington outlet of CBS, obtained \$28,475 of the total.

District Army Officer Given 2-Year Term For Embezzlement

Maj. Garland F. Smith. 1629 Columbia road N.W., has been conthe War Department announced to- mittee

\$2,500. Should the fine be unpaid, plies of both fibers. he will be imprisoned for an additional year.

Trial Lasts Week.

week-long trial, conducted at Fort Myer, Va., ended yesterday. The court martial was appointed by Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commandant of the Military District of Washington, President of the court was Brig. Gen. Lehman W. Miller of Fort Belvoir. The case for the Government was presented by Maj. Henry C. Clausen of the Judge Advocate General's Department, serving as trial judge advocate.

The accused was represented by Mai. Paul G. Thaver. volving the sum of \$3,282.96 for September, 1941, and June, 1943. Charges Outlined.

The War Department said the trial judge advocate satisfied the courtmartial that Maj. Smith, who had been given \$2,750 of Government funds to pay rental on Washington property leased by a branch of the series E bonds, Mr. Reilly revealed. Army, put the money to his own

On another transaction, in which \$1,800 was obtained from the War "Unless local bond buying in the property in Washington, it was expand rayon cord production b "Washington will be known as a proved that actual rental amounted to only \$1.575 and that the \$225 sector of the country which fails to remaining was fraudulently obtained. The court-martial also found that

for rental of garage space in Washfident our people will yet rise to ington, Maj. Smith fraudulently obmeet the challenge by making up tained \$283.66 in excess of the actual

Maj. Smith also was convicted of embezzling an Army revolver, dent of General Tire & Rubber which he unlawfully sold.

ment Grounds. Speakers at the 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. shows were to be Mai. Gen. Barney M. Giles, chief of air ond lieutenant in the Military In- in 1944. staff, and Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant, telligence Reserve. Army records respectively. The Air Forces bands show that he was on duty in the the industry is to come close to Military District of Washington un- meeting the 1944 quota of 30,000,000 from Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, til September 6, this year. The tires, "we must have additional and Bolling Field will provide music. Army would not say what his speci-Outstanding war workers in food fic assignment was. industries who are manufacturing foods for fighters all over the world

were welcomed at the Army show Cleveland Reaches Goal In War Bond Campaign

master Corps' fighting dogs put Cleveland became the first city of through their paces. Visitors inover a million population to exceed president of the B. F. Goodrich Co. cluded officers and regional directors its. Third War Loan quota, the added his warning that a serious plant which we have expanded under RAF in Burma Batters. Treasury reported today. profit organization that recruits dogs

at \$242,389,592, well over its \$233 - unless action is taken to solve man-000.000 goal. Ohio's State quota of \$698,000.000 was 88 per cent subusing the Government's new synvery day that the last shot is fired.

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELETI scribed, the department The Treasury at the same time

model plane's flight is governed by two wires 50 feet long, attached to the top of its \$170,000,000 quota last Friday and that sales in that city the elevators, will be demonstrated. The planes are operated by miniature now aggregate \$197,000,000. Maryland was the first State to attain its assigned goal. Advised that a breakdown of the

\$55,700,000 total shows only \$12,200,- Third War Loan yesterday and sta-000 worth of securities of all types tion WMAL is scheduled to devote bought by individuals, District key its broadcasting time to War bonds workers planned to increase the today.

Bond Is Ticket to Rally. Mrs. Anne Hurwitz, B'nai B'rith War bond head, announced that a The Society of Mutual Benefits War bond will be the admittance price to the organization's rally at tonight at the Jewish Community 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Shore-Center, Sixteenth and Q streets ham Hotel. A cavalcade bringing N.W. Nathan Goodman and Ralph Third War Loan posters and Norman Rockwell's Four Freedoms to ciety's bond drive, announced that life will feature the rally while the organization had already raised Mme. Ginia Ury, international con-\$16,000 of its \$25,000 quota, and they cert vocalist, will present songs of the Allied nations

A. E. Lichtman, president of Mrs. Hurwitz said 10 decorated War bond and stamp sellers among ganization already has sold a total of \$1,600,000 in bonds.

during the last week of this month. The Little Club, whose total mem-The prizes are: First, \$50 bond; bership of 50 purchased more than second, \$25 bond; third, \$15 in \$50,000 worth of securities in the Yellow Cab Co. employes announced that 600 drivers had set street N.W. Florence Chaiken and between Bolling Field and Camp their goal at \$15,000 for the cam- Esther Rubenstein are co-leaders paign, with each buying at least a of the Club's War Bond Committee. \$25 bond. Thus far half of the Fred G. Holderman, chairman of

the Life Underwriters' Bond Com- breath-\$50 to \$300. mittee, reported that tabulations William P. McCracken, jr., chairthrough September 16 showed the man of the War Finance Commitduring the first week of the camtee's Speakers' Bureau, reported the paign. Mr. Holderman said that following theater speakers for tothis figure did not include sales Keith's, James C. Wilkes and Wilfrom all agencies

bert McInerney; Trans-Lux, James Pigeons to Carry Bond Orders. In an effort to boost War bond year ago. sales in Alexandria the Alexandria Lyle O'Rourke; Columbia, Emmett War Finance Committee has ar-Leo Sheehan; Palace, Gilford Jame- ranged for War bond orders to be flown to Washington by carrier piglage. Ben Lindas; Newton, Leonard eons this afternoon.

P. Walsh: Earle, James J. Hayden O. Ashby Reardon, chairman of and Austin L. Canfield; Metropoli- the committee, said an Army Signal tan, Thomas Gillespie Walsh and Corps carrier pigeon truck will be James R. Kirkland; Ambassador, stationed at King and Washington streets from 4 to 6 p.m. and that a sidewalk bond office will be set up. Herrick: Avenue Grand, Orders for bonds will be typed Hanserd K. Presley; Calvert, Milton and placed in capsules, which will King; Home, James S. McCarthy; be flown by the pigeons to the Penn, Michael J. Lane; Savoy, Philip "Back the Attack" show. Buyers Wagschal; Seco. Sidney S. Sachs; will be given receipts, and the bonds Sheridan, Morris Abrams: Silver, will be mailed from Washington.

Robert Conroy: Tivoli, Fred Wacht-The best way to root for victory Local and network programs on is to dig deep into that pocketbook radio station WTOP featured the or purse and buy War savings stamps.

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Connally, Bankhead Hit Plan to Expand **Rayon Tire Output**

mendation for expanded production victed by general court-martial of of rayon for tire making drew sharp padding bills presented to the Gov- criticism from Senators Connally, ernment, using rentals from Gov- Democrat, of Texas and Bankhead, ernment-leased property and em- Democrat, of Alabama in a stormy bezzlement of Government property, session today of the Truman Com-

Contending the Government is Maj. Smith was sentenced to dis- helping finance rayon expansion to missal from the service, loss of all the displacement of cotton, the pay and allowances, confinement at | Southerners assailed a WPA report hard labor for two years and fined asserting there are inadequate sup-

Senator Connally accused H. Le-Roy Whitney, technical consultant to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of "insolence" when Mr. Whitney interrupted the Senator's questioning of James Jacobson, special assistant to Mr. Nelson on industrial analysis.

Mr. Nelson in a letter to Chairman Truman told the committee the 1944 tire program "threatens to be seriously retarded" by inadequate supplies of both rayon and cotton

Enormous Quantities Needed.

"I believe that only by the most vigorous efforts will we be able to Maj. Smith was found guilty on supply the enormous quantities six specifications and three charges necessary for the successful proseof violating the Articles of War, in- cution of the war." Mr. Nelson added Referring to a secret report by his transactions which occurred between technical consultants, Mr. Nelson

> "One broad conclusion is unescapable-namely, that our problem from now on is not one of deciding whether to use rayon or cotton, but rather of being able to provide a sufficient quantity of both rayon and cotton.

The committee began an investigation months ago after Southern Senators complained that cotton was being discriminated against. Senator Bankhead attacked what Department for rental in other he said was a recommendation to 40,000,000 pounds at a cost of \$44.-000,000, \$10,000,000 of which would be spent by the Defense Plant Corp. Senator Connally said Du Pont

> the money from the Government. They are in a bad way." 1944 Supply Not Assured. Meanwhile, William O'Neil, presi-

and others would benefit by this.

adding sarcastically "Du Pont needs

Co., warned that although the syn-Maj. Smith was born June 8, 1910, thetic program will provide "plenty at Provo, Utah. He was commis- of rubber." American motorists are sioned September 13, 1938, as sec- not assured of passenger car tires He said in a statement that if

> machinery" and manpower. The 1943 rate of tire building is only one-third of that which will be required in 1944, Mr. O'Neil said. Army and Navy tire requirements for next year will be 25 per cent in excess of their 1943 needs, he added.

Breakdown Threat Seen. In New York John L. Collyer, breakdown of the Nation's rubber-The city's bond sale total stood borne transportation is threatened

'We are today in a rubber crisis," time.' Mr. Collyer said. "Increasing quan-Government-owned synthetic rubber plants, but it cannot be con- with each side carefully keeping its verted into hundreds of vital war powder dry." products nor into tires urgently automobiles if adequate manpower and additional production capacities

Mr. Collyer said that "the greatsolution of the problem is to keep within the national speed limit of 35 miles per hour, maintain recommended inflation pressures, adhere to recommended load limits and

you will get victory in the bag.



and Mrs. Irving E. Holober, 440 Delafield place N.W., was the center of discussion at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. shortly before noon today. Separated from her father at Tenth and D streets N.W., the blue-eyed blond child was found strolling casually along the street by Pvt. G. W. S. Miller, first precinct, after she had explored the downtown district for almost an hour. She called herself Mary Jane, and said, "Mother's in the car." The policeman let her hold his whistle and a news vender gave her a stick of gum. Taken to the District Receiving Home, she was soon reunited with her parents. -Star Staff Photo.

Bard Says Veterans Will Not Tolerate **Industrial Warfare**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard predicted vesterday that when the war is over "the fighting Amer- District of Columbia. icans who will return with little more than their lives" would not tolerate "labor-management war as usual.'

Mr. Bard told the ninth annual convention of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding obtain the views of all members, Workers, which claims 500,000 members, that unless labor and management reach friendly understanding and mutual acceptance of responsibility, "this great and productive stress of war will rot and rust away."

and to practice with prior to that The Navy official said manage-"under a sort of unwritten armistice.

Those who endanger domestic sweeps. needed for trucks, buses and civilian peace after the war, Mr. Bard said, whose temper has been worn very are not made available without thin, indeed, by too much sacrifice and heavily damaged. Japanese and too much sadness," and war vetest contribution that American car more and hear no more of war or of one train blew up, while the other and truck owners can make to the unnecessary domestic controversy." have to institute changes in the in- said. terest of industrial peace, Mr. Bard

said. He declared "unions must voluntarily recognize that the quickest ton flouting of public interest."

As for management, Mr. Bard said The sooner you get that War sav- it must substitute "good human reings stamp in your book, the sooner lations" for the "old idea of good public relations" with its consumers

D. C. Delegate Bill **Goes to Committee** The Celier subcommittee of the

House Judiciary Committee failed to reach agreement in an executive session today on a bill sponsored crat, of Pennsylvania, providing for a delegate in Congress from the The subcommittee decided to re-

fer the measure to the full committee without recommendations.

Several subcommittee members insisted that action would be a "futile gesture." They contended the full Judiciary Committee should debate the proposal thoroughly and particularly those who have been on the committee for many years, who have attended hearings at which all phases of suffrage for the District have been discussed.

"It is not too early," he said, "to begin thinking about a plan of oper-

NEW DELHI, Sept. 22.—RAF Baltimore Confronted fighter planes, sweeping over Central Burma on offensive patrols yestities of rubber are coming from ment and labor now were working terday, blasted Japanese rail and river transport in widely separated areas, a British communique said today. No planes were lost in the

Successful attacks were made on will have to answer "to a Nation the railway north of Toungoo, where two troop trains were strafed troops fled to nearby cover to escape erans "will be determined to see no the low-flying patrols. The engine was left enveloped in steam and its Both labor and management will tender on fire, the communique

Other targets damaged or destroyed included a concentration of rolling stock and motor transport rigidly follow all the rules of tire way to forfeit its rights is the wan- at Yeu station. Another motor convoy east of Chauk was raked.

his victories at Lae and Salamaua shall yield quick dividends. Japanese Planes Strike Back. The Japanese air force, obviously concerned by the MacArthur upsurge on the New Guinea ground front and the hammering dealt by Admiral William F. Halsey's growing air might in the Solomons, struck back on both arms of the 750-mile

Air-Borne Australians

Seize Town 60 Miles

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC,

Sept. 22.—Only two days after

the fall of Lae, New Guinea, air-

borne troops of Gen. Douglas

MacArthur seized a village 60

miles to the northwest while

waves of American bombers

wrecked airdromes, bridges.

trucks and roads along a path

of future conquest for 350 miles

The seizure of Kaiapit by trans-port-flown Australians last Satur-

day night, following quickly the

overrunning of Lae the previous

Thursday, was disclosed in a com-

This new stroke, which the Japa-

nese futilely tried to erase by counterattacks, and the latest air

blows with 97 tons of bombs and

120,000 rounds of ammunition all the

way from south of Madang up to

Wewak, clearly indicated the determination of Gen. MacArthur that

north.

nunique today.

Northwest of Lae

battle arc. Captured Kaiapit is inland on the Huon Peninsula behind the Markham Valley positions which airborne troops seized September 5 to set in motion a pincers movement which swallowed up Lae in less than two weeks. It is not far from Bena Bena which some time ago was raided repeatedly by Japanese planes. These raids never have been explained, but indicate the presence of Allied

forces at Bena Bena. The Australians who were landed on a grassy field at Kaiapit Saturday night and Sunday now have driven Japanese out of that immediate

On Monday, more than 50 Mitchells and Flying Fortresses, without a loss, dropped 54 tons of bombs and fired 120,000 rounds of bullets among the communication areas around Astrolabe Bay, some 70 miles above by Representative Walter, Demo- Kaiapit. Four important bridges on Japan's coastal supply road were blown to bits. On the same day, fighters escorted Liberators in a 43ton bombing of airdromes at Wewak, more than 300 miles above Lae.

Japs Lose 25 More Planes. The Japanese air force lost three fighters out of a formation of 25 which inflicted some damage and casualties in a raid on Nadzab, the airstrip 20 miles back of Lae which Gen. MacArthur's paratroopers oc-

cupied 17 days ago.

The enemy paid his biggest price of 20 planes in a raid, reported today, made by 30 dive bombers and 20 fighters last Saturday on American positions at Barakoma, Vella Lavella Island, in the Solomons. In that sector. Japanese planes also hit weakily at the Munda airfield on New Georgia and at American positions on Guadalcanal.

With Water Shortage

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. Sept. 22.- A water crisis is predicted for Baltimore unless the present ratio of water consumption to replenishment is lowered within the next 11 weeks.

Correction

In The Star Monday it was stated that an automobile exhibited by the Red Cross at the Army's "Back the Attack" show had been donated by the blind. That was erroneous. The automobile was the gift of members of the National Association of the Deaf, who raised \$8,000 from deaf persons all over the country

Lichtman Theaters, announced he war heroes have been invited as would give prizes to the four leading guests of honor, and that the or-Go on Sale at \$50 to \$300 Approximately 100 houses, which The sale price does not include

Second War Loan last April, will must be moved to make way for con- plumbing and heating facilities. The hold a rally tonight at 331 Emerson struction of a military access road fixtures are being removed and sold

Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 | ficulty South Capitol street, none of the The houses are located along Sum-

separately

A purchaser also must pay to have Springs, are being offered for sale his house moved from its present loat prices ranging from-hold your cation, but even the largest of the structures, Mr. Segal estimates, could The structures range in size from be moved anywhere in the District one story with three rooms to two at a cost of less than \$500. The group's sales had totaled \$160,050 stories with 10 rooms. Most of them smaller houses, according to Mr. Seare of the smaller type. According gal, can be put aboard a low-truck to Bernard K. Segal, head of the trailer and carted off with little dif-

> houses is more than eight years old, ner road, Nichols avenue, Sheridan while many were built less than a road, Stanton road and Pomeroy street S.E.



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LAST WEEK

AN ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS COMMAND POST IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 22.-Praising the teamwork developed by Allied air, land and naval forces, Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz declared today that the Germans could not hope to withstand the

on them in Italy. The usually reticent American air commander said the combination first conceived in North Africa and used in Sicily was now reaching its greatest development in the Salerno battle and was unbeatable.

pressure that can be brought to bear

"We feel that the teamwork established cannot be stopped." he

"We feel proud to be part of that highly trained trio of ground and naval forces thoroughly co-ordinated and integrated as a complete

Italian Victory Easier.

A high officer of Gen. Spaatz's command gave this outline of the Allied air situation in the Mediterranean

The German air force has been knocked out of the air in Italy more easily than at any stage of the Mediterranean war. The air battle in Tunisia and Sicily had been much

The tremendous air power created In this theater was vividly illustrated on September 14 at Salerno when more than 2.600 individual flights were made over the battlefield and the squadrons dropped more than 1,200 tons of bombs.

The air war support of ground troops has settled into a pattern. The first attack is made on airfields to knock off the German air force. Then Allied planes cut communications behind enemy lines, isolating the proposed or immediate battle area, and finally attack enemy troops in the battle area.

German Efforts Smashed.

The job of knocking off the German air force has been progressively easier since the Tunisian campaign.

The Germans made a supreme effort several weeks ago in the Foggia and Rome areas to halt Allied air efforts, but were smashed and since then their resistance has been extremely feeble.

The experience gained by the African air forces since the North African campaign has been a tre-The flyers learned the technique of hitting and knocking out such difficult targets as bridges, railroad yards and air-dromes. This type of work has been tremendously aided by the equipping of medium bombers with new American bombsights, the same as those used in Flying Fortresses.

Some squadrons in this theater are the most experienced in the world and this has been a great asset. For example, one Flying Fortress group was attacked by 70 German fighters in the Foggia area, but beat the Nazis off and lost only one

New Fields for Allies.

which 70 per cent are American, hinder the American advance and get fields around Rome and Foggia. From these fields the vital Ploesti tunity to withdraw. oil fields would be an easy target; every capital of the Balkans would

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BILLFOLD. containing driver's permit draft classification card, gas ration book and other important papers. \$60 cash; reward. Robert E. Johnson, 3 N. st. s.e.

TR. 4547. reward. Robert E Johnson, 3 N st. s.e. TR 4547.
BILLFOLD, black, sum of money, Tuesday night. Sholl's Cafeteria: reward. Katherine Enders, NA 8700, 9 to 5:30 24*
BILLFOLD, on Mt Pleasant car Ties: keep part or all the money, please return driver's license and other contents. M. S. Heizer, 2452 39th st. n.w.
BILLFOLD, black. "June Davis Price," containing personal papers. Call CO. 4022. BRACELET, flexible gold, in or around Statler Hotel: sentimental value; \$25 reward. Phone SH 8529.
CAMERA, small black, takes 620 film, has exposed film in it. Films very important to soldier. Left in Army truck at war show. Reward. Ll. 4696.
CAT, plack Persian with 4 white paws. Strayed from 1410 15th st. n.w.; reward. NO. 4347. strayed from 1410 15th st. n.w.; reward. NO. 4347.
COAT. dark blue with white pin stripe. Alze 40; at east end Falls Church. Thursday. Sept. 16th. Reward to finder. Falls Church. 23:4-1. As Sept. 16th Reward to finder. Falls Church 2374-J. COCKER SPANIEL. black with white breast, 3 mos. old: answers to "Cheechee" Call NA. 9800, Miss Berg. days: SH 6895 eves. Reward.

DOG. white with brown markings. about 7 mos. old. wearing brown collar with brass studs. vicinity British Embassy. Sept. 21. Telephone Mrs. H. B. Putler. AD. 7008. FISHING RODS. 2. left on sidewalk at 1736 18th st. n.w. Sept. 18. by servicemen. Reward. Finder please return to Apt. 402, at 1736 18th st. n.w. FURS—String of Kolinsky furs. 4 skins. lost at Army Show. Reward. W. 8441. GLASSES. child's gold rimmed. Sat. or Sun. Reward. Tel GE. 4113. GOLD RING. gentleman's, amethyst setting. vicinity American University Park. Liberai reward. Tel. EM. 4949: eves. OR. 2913. OR. 2913

KOLINSKY SCARF, 5 or 6 skins, vicinity of 17th and P sts. n.w. Sunday, Sept. 19. Reward DE 6261

POCKETBOOK, containing gas ration books, "A" and "C," 27 cents and \$50 War bond, 1753 Corcoran st. n.w. War bond. 1753 Corcoran st. n.w. DE 8222
POCKETBOOK, reddish color, containing glasses, bills, ration books with name Beulah Williamson. 3435 Brown st. n.w. Apt. 23. Reward. CO. 3494
POCKETBOOK, dark blue. Sept. 21 on Conn. ave. bus bet. Caivert and Porter ats. or Westmoreland bus bet. Conn. ave. and 43rd and yuma sis. n.w. contained cash, glasses, driver's permit. ration books and papers, liberal reward. WO. 03398. PAIR PUMPS, black leather, open toe, size 10, downtown store. Reward. Leo Hoak, Luray, Va.

16. downtown store. Reward Leo Hoak, Leray, Va. Leo Hoak, Leray, Va. Leo Hoak, Leo Hoa SAPETY DEPOSIT BOX KEY, 3 holes at top. Call NA, 3120 Ext. 1362, ask for Bugeve SIAMESE CAT, bob tail, lost near Prince Frederick, Md. Reward, CH. 4661, or SIAV Star write Box 256-Y. Star SILVER BRACELET, on J-3 bus Tuesday morning or on G st. downtown. Call WA. morning or on G st. downtown. Can was 3365. SOLDIER'S EXPERT MEDAL, two bars, rifle and pistol-D, corner 15th and Even. W. or C. C bus. Finder please mail to Corpl. Val. Monomack. c/o Hot Shoppe. 4140 Conp. ave. n.w. WAC RAINCOAT, green, name "Rita G. Smith" in lining Please notify at WAC Detachment. South Post. Fort Myer. Va. 1411. Containing money, identification WALLET, containing money, identification papers and "B" ration book. Reward, Feller, EM, 5376.
WALLET, black, containing personal papers. Finder please call Col. Oakes. OR.

watcher, black, containing personal papers Finder please call Col. Oakes, OR. 6745.

Watch, lady's, small, crystal, on pin: lost in 2800 block of Conn. ave. or Potomac Park bus. Reward MI 8722, or RE 1820, ext. 5920.

WEDDING RING, old-fashioned, engraved inside "From Frank to Carrie, July 19, 1899." Reward Ordway 6369.

WILL FINDER of black handbag, left on 14th st. car; kindly return contents? May keep money. Co. 1823.

WRIST WATCH, man's Bulova, President, lost Sebt. 13, between Carlton and Fairfax. Inscription "to Herb from P. A." of n.e. Reward. DU. 4470.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, very small yellow gold Lyceum, black band, between 1862. Ontario pl. and Safeway store in 1800 block of Columbia rd. Reward. Adems 9484. Apt. 5. Opal Keever.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton: lost vicinity 20th and K sts. n.w. Tuesday a.m. Call Chestnut. 3775 after 7 p.m.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton: lost vicinity 20th and K sts. n.w. Tuesday a.m. Call Chestnut. 3775 after 7 p.m.

WRIST WATCH, doctor's, long second hand. 4-corner design: lost Saturday. Reward. WI 8948.

FIG REWARD—Silver bracelet of sapphires. Tubies, aquamarines, topaz. zircons and emeralds, lost bet. Silver Spring and Union Station, Sept. 8. Call NA. 0870.

FOUND.



"THIS IS THE SITUATION IN ITALY"-Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding officer of the 5th Army (in helmet), Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (second from right) and Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commander of United States naval forces in the Mediterranean (right) hear an explanation of the current situation in Italy from an officer (left, unidentified) in one of the corps command posts on the Italian front. Map markings have been obliterated by the censor.

PESCARA

be within range, and Southeastern Germany would be within the range of Flying Fort ses and Liberators. A two-way air war could be launched from England and Italy which would split German defenses greatly and ease the task of the RAF and United States 8th Air causing the complete downfall of the German air force. Because of better flying weather in this theater of operations-even winter allows an average of 15 operations a month-most of the bombing war against Germany may come from Mediterranean bases during this winter

In Sicily alone 1,200 German planes were destroyed or captured on the ground.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.) ers blasted at the principal avenue

of German evacuation from the island-the Corsican harbor of Bastia and the Italian port of Leghorn. The military spokesman said he

had "nothing to add" to Prime Minister Churchill's statement yesterthat American forces had landed on Sardinia, but the belief prevailed here that whatever units were sent to that island intended only to co-operate with an Italian division which at Premier Badoglio's command already had taken control and compelled the Germans to flee. Fierce Artillery Fire.

Frontline reports told how 5th Army troops, steadily beating a path through the rugged mountain barrier north and northeast of Salerno were encountering fierce enemy artillery and mortar fire.

To the east of Salerno, however, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops met only small enemy rear-guard detachments and the Germans there A new phase in the air war is in appeared depending primarily on the offing as Allied air forces, of extensive mining and demolitions to

Gen. Clark's right flank in the original Salerno beachhead are now on the west end of the Allied line as the 5th Army swings northward in a pivot action. These troops and portions of the Salerno plain littered with the battered remnants of German tanks, guns and trucks and other equipment.

Heavy Enemy Losses.

The military spokesman, declaring the first phase of the Salerno battle now is definitely over," added "we have inflicted upon the enemy heavy losses in personnel killed and cap-

tured and in equipment." (The Berlin radio said in a broadcast recorded in London by the Associated Press that Allied forces operating in the Salerno area have been expanded in strength to 10 divisions with the arrival of three new divisionsincluding the 82d Airborne and the 3d United States Infantry Divisions.)

Many prisoners taken in attacks which already have wiped out the last vestiges of German lines to the east of the original beachhead were found to be non-German even though from enemy combat units. Ordinarily in the past, even in Tunisia. Poles, Czechs and other non-Germar Europeans who had been impressed into Hitler's armies were relegated to noncombat roles and the Allied spokesman drew the only possible inference: "It would appear to indicate a serious German manpower shortage.

Difficult Terrain. The spokesman reported fighting particularly stubborn in the hill areas north and northeast of Salerno

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ALLIES REGISTER NEW GAINS-With the Germans setting up a strong defense line below the burning port of Naples, the American 5th Army, meanwhile, has made new advances in the interior of Italy. American troops have captured Campagna and Montecorvino-Rovella, while British units have taken San Cipriani. The British 8th Army has occupied Potenza. Arrows indicate Allied drives. Black line is approximate front.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

hinder the American advance and to give their own troops the oppor-The British forces which formed Outweighs OPA Violations Gen. Clark's right flank in the origi-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—"The rant and "tricked and browbeat" her sanctity of the home." United States into signing a statement the Americans on their left found District Judge George A. Welsh says,

lation of an OPA regulation."

in terrain which gave the enemy cerned-it is the center of everystrong defensive advantages. At thing." some points, he declared, all equipand through gorges because even thing we encountered in Tunisia or gun positions. Sicily

Control of this mountain barrier returned to the Benevento, Capua leading directly into Naples. The road bridges. frantic German demolitions showed the Germans well aware of the fact.

draw all their forces from danger planes were reported missing. spots in Southern Italy came with the announcement that small Brit- well as American Liberators from the and took a number of prisoners in attack on Bastia and on Leghorn. sharp engagements.

The capture of Potenza brought to light one of the Italian cam- air squeeze on the escape port of paign's boldest exploits by a small British patrol which stowed away French. on an Italian train and rode it northward to the very outskirts of attempted to recapture the heights that rail and road junction while it still was in enemy hands.

Valuable Information Gained. The patrol hid in the hills directly

Emphasizing the value of Potenza west coast and an equal distance to the 8th Army, the spokesman said from the southern coast, mark the the town "is like a man's heart, so main points on the southern flank far as that part of Italy is con- of the line.

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ordination among all Anglo-American armies. Such co-ordination has been supplied to date by the com-Guariglia when they went to her ration book covers in a wastebasket home to question her about "a large" when he went to Mrs. Guariglia's bined chiefs of staff, of which Gen. Marshall is a principal member, but quantity" of missing ration stamps. kitchen "for a drink" was to conmilitary observers have long ex-The 39-year-old former chief clerk tinue today. The other agents were of a South Philadelphia Ration identified as M. H. Eastburn, assist-Board, who is being tried on a charge ant chief investigator in the Philof illegal possession of ration stamps, adelphia OPA office, and an assistcharged earlier that the agents ant, Hilliard Smuck. on-the-spot director.

Light and medium bombers main- as declaring that "our toughest job ment of Allied troops must be man- tained almost ceaseless patrol over is to reach Berlin and Marshall is handled up steep sides of mountains the Salerno battle area, the light craft pounding roads and enemy have to do it." tracked vehicles are unable to travel transport while the medium ships terrain "more difficult than any- attacked troop concentrations and that Gen. Marshall stands so high

would give to Gen. Clark positions and Cancello areas to deal fresh objected. looking down on the broad lowlands blows to the oft-bombed rail and Fighters continued to operate

Indications that the Germans to do as enemy opposition continued found themselves unable to with- on a small scale. Only two Allied RAF and RCAF Wellingtons as

ish patrols pushing northward in the Britain-based 8th United States vicinity of Taranto killed 50 Air Force, which have now arrived Germans, destroyed 3 armored cars in Africa, joined in the concentrated Thus the Germans in Corsica were

reported to be caught between the Bastia and the rapidly advancing The Germans remaining inland

of Sorba and Inzecca, but the attack was beaten off by the French. The communique defined the French line as extending from Saint overlooking the town and stayed Florent on the north coast souththere three or four days, sending ward through Corte, which is in the back what the military spokesman middle of the north central part of called "very valuable information the island astride the main northof every German activity in and south highway. Sonza, which is around Potenza, all of which was only 11 miles from the east coast, instrumental in our capture of the Levic. 17 miles from the east coast and Sartenne, 10 miles from the

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In discussing the appointment, the Simpson article quoted an authority the toughest soldier we (the Allies) It also is certain, the writer said.

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in President Roosevelt's estimation Medium and heavy bombers also that he would not be required to take any assignment to which h

A further argument advanced was that in Gen. Marshall the Anglo-American joint chiefs of staff saw above the battle area, but had little the only officer of either nation to



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their comrades had lain hidden in the woods along the river for a week.

They dug holes over which they

placed branches and leaves. They

were out of ammunition and there

was nothing else to do but try to

escape detection. The Germans kept

moving in and guns and tanks were

set up less than 200 yards from their

For three days they scarcely moved

from their holes without anything to

eat. At night they crawled to the

river for water. After three foodless

days they crossed the river at

night. There were even more Ger-

mans on that side, but they managed

ing in it but popcorn and onions.

They carried the onions and pop-

corn back to their holes and that

was all they had to eat for a week.

Then the American artillery offen-

sive to drive out the Germans began.

The 31 Americans stayed in their

holes with shells falling all around

them. Then wave after wave of me-

dium bombers came over. The area

The bombardment finally eased

and the Germans began pulling out

they had been almost living with

their enemies for a week. This morn-

When last seen by this correspond-

ent they were trudging back along

the dusty road to a bivouac area and

rest. Each man still clung to his

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the roadside. They were Sergt. Vaughn Taylor and Corpl. Edward WITH THE 5th ARMY IN Tension created in official cir-B. Gutkowski. While resting and ITALY, Sept. 19 (Delayed) .cles by reports that "powerful eating the canned rations the patrols interests" were seeking to sidegave them, they told how they and

Clamor in Congress

To Block Transfer of

Marshall Subsiding

track Gen. George C. Marshall

appeared to be easing today in

the wake of a late development

which pictured the reported shift

of the Army Chief of Staff as a

Anglo-American forces.

he assignment effective.

line with their ideas

be high

Gen. Marshall.

up the situation:

has been selected

comment.

the Army and Navy Journal de-

Difference on Strategy Reported.

for the desire to sidetrack the chief

of staff, but-according to some ob-

strategy have differed from those of

highly-placed British officials. Gen.

Marshall, it was said, has con-

England without further delay,

declaring that it was the only way

to bring the war to a quick finish.

of staff of the American Armies, but

if he is to be global commander of

the Anglo-American Armies of the

world, that is a greater opportunity

for service and I am gratified that he

There was no immediate reaction

rom the White House, and in Lon-

don, the Associated Press said.

Prime Minister Churchill refused

One official but competent source

there said "Marshall would be one

of the best leaders in the world for

such a post. He has shown by his

leadership that he is qualified for

carried on the front page of all

Simpson's informant said, was de-

The incumbent of such a post

would direct the over-all strategy,

not only in Europe but the Pacific.

and the immediate concern un-

doubtedly would be a frontal at-

in a position to assure close co-

A supreme commander would be

The Marshall appointment, Mr.

morning newspapers.

conference in Quebec.

tack on the continent.

The powerful interests" were not

American troops advancing today near the bloody triangle between the Sele and Calore Rivers came on 31 American infantrymen who had been trapped there for a week with Germans all around them.

move that would elevate him to It developed that these men were the supreme command of all part of a unit which had been overrun by German tanks in the push While Washington seethed with which caused the Americans to withrumors concerning Gen. Marshall's draw and consolidate their lines future, an Associated Press story by during the early part of the battle Kirke L. Simpson declared without for the Salerno beachhead. They qualification that the Army chief is had to remain hidden continually the Roosevelt-Churchill choice for a and were almost without food. world-wide field command, and that Patrols moving up after dawn this

only the approval of the British morning saw the men walking to find an Italian garden with nothwar cabinet is necessary to make wearily out of a woods. Their helmets identified them as Americans. Recurrent reports-both from Lon-Their general appearance was one of complete fatigue. Their uniforms don and Washington-that Gen. Marshall was slated for a new as- were covered with dirt and sweat. signment were brought sharply into Hollow eyes peered from behind beards stiff with dust. Their knees focus early this month when Constantine Brown of The Evening Star bent as they walked and although staff said the general was to be rethey still clung to their rifles they placed in his present office and as- carried them as though they signed to direct American operations weighed a ton. in Europe. Over the last week end

This correspondent happened

whose supreme command both could clared that "powerful interests" They left without discovering that wanted to sidetrack the general and intrust the tremendous task of comthat the contemplated shift was in pleting the victory over the Axis In some quarters, too, there is a ing there was silence until the sound feeling that the American Army is of American voices was heard, and so well set that the functions of the the 31 crawled out from their holes chief of staff from now on will be on weakened legs to join their fellow identified nor was any reason cited more or less routine

servers—Gen. Marshall's ideas on Martin J. Gillen, 70, Dies; Served on Shipping Board

sistently argued for a frontal attack By the Associated Press. on the German "fortress" from LAND O'Lakes, Wis., Sept. 22.-Martin J. Gillen, 70, political economist and member of the United States Shipping Board in the World even though the casualty list would War, died at his summer home today of a heart ailment.

The viewpoint has been that the A native of Racine, Wis., where time for such a drive is not yet ripe. he practiced law until 1912, Mr. The Simpson article brought gen-Gillen became nationally known as erally an enthusiastic reaction in a business counselor, economist and Congress where protests were growwriter from 1915 through 1928.

ing over the possibility of any ar-He gave considerable land and rangement that would subordinate money to Catholic organizations, deeding Notre Dame University more Senator Bridges, Republican, of than 5,500 acres of land in Wisconsin New Hampshire, a member of the and Northern Michigan for use as Military Affairs Committee, summed a forestry school for boys, a summer "I dislike to see him leave as chief

camp and forest laboratory. During the war he was executive assistant to John Barton Payne. chairman of the Shipping Board. Funeral services Saturday morn-

ing in Racine will be attended by dignitaries from Notre Dame, including its former president, Bishop John F. O'Hara of New York, who will participate in the mass; the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, and the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner.

Mr. Gillen was a bachelor. He is survived by a brother, Edward, of Milwaukee and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth E. Highby of Ripon, Wis.

The Simpson story was given wide U. S. Worker Found credence in London, where Gen. Marshall is popular, and it was Hanged at Residence

Mrs. Elizabeth Peake, 49. of 1432 Parkwood place N.W. was found dead early today by her brother, Ben Wolfman, who discovered her cided on at the Roosevelt-Churchill body hanging from a rafter in the basement at that address. electric cord had been used as a

noose, police said. Mrs. Peake had been in ill health since her husband's death a year ago, her brother said. She was employed at the Bureau of Internal Revenue and worked yesterday. Mr. Wolfman resides at the same

Elinor Glyn in Critical

Condition in London pected that when the time for nu- By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.-Elinor Glyn,

merous and large-scale actions approached this remote control sys- novelist and author of "Three tem would be supplanted by a single, Weeks" and other books which reached the peak of their popularity in the 1920s, was reported today to be critically ill in a nursing home

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By the Associated Press Fred M. Vinson, Director of Economic Stabilization, agreed today to arbitrate the controversy over milk prices.

Members of Congress from dairy States are clamoring for a Nationwide increase in retail price ceilings on milk as opposed to the administration's advocacy of a subsidy to producers that would prevent any rise in the cost of living. Mr. Vinson told a congressional

conference that War Food Administrator Marvin Jones is preparing a definite plan to meet the increasingly critical milk production problem and that it will be laid on his desk for action probably within a

While the stabilization director declined to comment on the results of the closed conference with Congress members or on the ntaure of the plan to be proposed by Mr. Jones. Senator Wiley. Republican. of Wisconsin and others said there were indications that it would be a subsidy based on increased feed costs.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois said the approximately 25 Senate and House members at the meeting refused, however, to recede from their insistence that the "best way to solve the problem is to increase the ceiling price of milk about a cent a quart.'

Such an increase has been urged to help financially distressed producers and avert a threatened milk shortage. Senator Pepper. Democrat. of Florida said in advance of today's meeting that it was called Service Maternity Fund "to urge favorable and prompt action to avert the inequities of price Of \$18,620,000 Urged dustry throughout the country is

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ity of sacrifice. "In these twain lies quick and cer- grants to States. tain victory. Why temporize now that it is within our grasp?"

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana told Mr. Baruch he core Won Derby in 1925 curred in what the witness said By the Associated Press about Gen. Marshall.

outside of the Army have been er said today. properly utilized.

Resolution Offered. Republican, of Michigan intro-and his total earnings were \$62,420. use of cost-plus-fixed-fee con tracts by the Government, agreeing with Senator Wheeler that they encourage industry to waste labor. Senator Ferguson said he believes the drafting of fathers could be avoided by better use of workers in

war factories. Chairman Truman of the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday questioned the need for drafting 630,000 more men for the Army this year, but his speech did not strengthen the Wheeler bill because nator Truman said he would not vote for it. He explained that he regarded the decision on taking fathers an administrative problem.

At last a Completely New AID for the port blamed cost-plus-fixed-fee con-Pointing out that the Baruch retracts for some of the labor waste at home. Senator Ferguson moved to prevent issuance of any more of that type except in extraordinary cases, and to require adjustment of existing contracts.

"It appears from the testimony," said the Michigan Senator, "and from the facts 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.

Doubts Army's Needs. Senator Truman told the Senate neither the Army nor industry is making maximum use of its present manpower. He also declared the drafting of fathers is not warranted as a mere scheme to force a shift of

Senator Truman said he realized the Army has installations to maintain at home, but added: "I do question whether we need 5.000,000 men in the Army this month in Continental United States



SOUTH PACIFIC AIR ACE-Lt. Ken A. Walsh of Brooklyn and Washington, who with 20 Jap planes to his credit is called the greatest air ace now active in the South Pacific, stands beside his "scoreboard," two propellers decorated with Jap flags. Lt. Walsh, a marine pilot, has been shot down twice at sea.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Maximil-

ian Foster, 71, journalist and author

who wrote many short stories and

serials for the Saturday Evening

Born in San Francisco, he began

newspaper work at 19 as a reporter on the old New York Recorder. He

later was a special writer for va-

rious New York papers, principally

His novels included "In the For-

Post, died yesterday.

year an additional 630,000 men, so Maximilian Foster Dies; for goal of 4.750,000 men abroad by the end of 1944, we shall still have Short Story Writer

The House Appropriations Committee today recommended an emergency appropriation of \$18,620,000 to assist servicemen's wives who be- the World. come mothers before next June 30.

The allotment is based on a Children's Bureau estimate of an average cost of \$1.50 a case and on the committee's estimate that Federal assistance would be needed by nearly half of the 645,528 servicemen's wives who are expected to become mothers during the current fiscal

The program, started last March later increased by \$4.400.000, is applicable only to wives of men below the rank of commissioned officers. It is administered through outright

Flying Ebony Destroyed;

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept.

"I am not questioning the size 22.—Decrepit and feeble at the age of the Army," said the Senator. of 21 years, Flying Ebony, Ken-"That isn't a question I can pass tucky Derby winner in 1925, has on. I am questioning. however, been destroyed on the Alisal Ranch whether the manpower inside and here, Mrs. Russell Perkins, his own-

Earl Sande was up on Flying Ebony in the 1925 Derby. The horse Meanwhile, Senator Ferguson. won five other races in 13 starts,



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2 Nazi Soldiers Slain. Rule in Denmark Tightened Of Fulbright Resolution

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 22.-Advices from Denmark today said that two plauded adoption of the Fulbright German soldiers were slain there resolution in the House yesterday lied Mediterranean Commission will last week end as the Nazis imposed harsher measures on Danish citizens in an effort to check increasing

night as he was walking from his States to collaborate effectively with camp near Copenhagen to the city brought a fine of 500,000 crowns (\$100,000 nominally) on the Danish capital, these advices declared.

The Nazis last week imposed a fine of 1.000,000 crowns (\$200,000) on Copenhagen for the slaving of another soldier in the city, and the Germans posted an offer of 50,000 crowns (\$10,000) reward for information leading to the arrest of the assailant.

When a German soldier was shot on a street in Odense Sunday night. the Nazis retaliated by tightening the state of siege already in effect. All amusement centers were ordered closed until September 24: a curfew was imposed from 7 p.m. until 5 a.m., and restaurants were forced to close their doors at 6 p.m. Radio transmission from Denmark

was broken off at 9:30 p.m. last night without any explanation.



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est," "The Trap" and "Bubbles" and three plays. "The Whirlpool," "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Smoke." In addition he wrote stories and sce- WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET narios for several motion pictures.

Hull Applauds Passage

By the Associated Press. Secretary of State Hull today ap- their constituencies. by a 360-to-29 vote.

He told his press conference he bedefiance of German military rule. laration reflected "the determina- any suggestions such information The slaying of a soldier Saturday tion of the people of the United other nations after the war to keep the peace."

"It is significant and commendable that in the Committee on Foreign Affairs and on the floor of the House the discussions of this resolution have been on a high plane

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partisan spirit," Secretary Hull said.

The Secretary laid particular emphasis on the fact that members of Congress have just returned from

Secretary Hull said the new Alhold its first meeting soon. It is to assemble and relay back to the parlieved such overwhelming approval ticipating governments all inforof this postwar co-operative dec- mation of value on that area, with might call for.

This Government has not yet selected its representative on the commission.

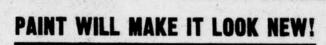
and have been carried on in a non- Wolf Resignation Accepted

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Harry D. Wolf as an associate member and Review Committee chairman of the War Labor Board.

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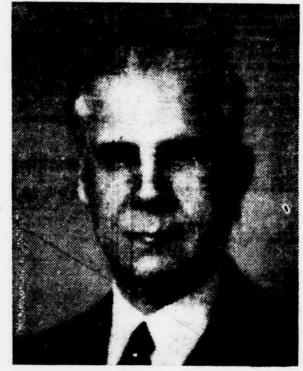




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FROM THE HEART OF FREE AMERICA AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNCONQUERABLE

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T CANNOT BEGIN to express the depth of my emotion upon reading this message by Joseph Auslander to the people of my country.

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"I express to Mr. Auslander and the editors of The Saturday Evening Post the grateful thanks of the Greeks of the world for this message of hope and survival from your nation to mine. And I commend it to all freedom loving people who work and fight in our common cause."

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An Open Letter to the Unconquerable Greeks is proudly presented in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post. It is the first of a series of five messages to the submerged nations written for The Satunday Evening Post by Joseph Auslander, distinguished American poet.

C. U. Graduates Class **Completing Course** In Three Years

The Right Rev. Patrick J. Mc-Cormick, rector of Catholic University, today lauded members of the graduating class for completing the normal four-year course in three years under the emergency accelerated program, as he spoke at special wartime commencement exercises at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

"It should be stated to your credit and for your gratification," Msgr. McCormick told the graduates, "that it has been our experience under the accelerated program to find that students have worked more seriously, more diligently and with greater appreciation than in normal

The exercises were preceded by celebration of mass with the chaplain of the university, the Rev. Dr. George B. Stratemeier, officiating. The Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Lang. acting dean of men, with Dean Anthony J. Scullen of the School of Engineering and Architecture, and the Very Rev. James M. Campbell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented the students and announced the honors. The graduates included

College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts: Beaudry, Robert M. Brennan, John W. Bachelor of Science: Halter, Leo F.

School of Nursing Education Bachelor of Science in nursing education.
App. Martina
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Brown. Simonne L
Gessner. Doratha C.
Gough. Sister M. N.
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Milliams. Anne
Zizzi. Palma A.
Murray. Mary Ann Morin. Aline E. Murray, Mary Ann

Bachelor of Science in public health Kislitzen, Mary J.

School of Engineering and Architecture. Bachelor of aeronautical engineering.
Ackerman. Morris
Boteler, Earl W.
Caspar, William C.
Cervera, Diminic R.
Dooley, Raymond J.
P. Izpatrick, John A.

Bachelor of architecture: Avallone, G. S. Garrity, James J. De Groot, John A. Obregon, Rafael A. Bachelor of architectural engineering; Hoegs Roberto J. Rodriguez Afredo
Bachelor of civil engineering.
Carroll. Edward L. Marocco, Raymond J.
Heltzel, Robert E.
Leesan, John J.

Bachelor of electrical engineering: Srady, William C. Skavicus, Albert J. Strickroth, Giles J. Hooks, Leo H. Werner, Robert S. Whelan, William T. Ambrogi, Robert P. Krafft, Joseph M. Baltrukonis, John H. Shlopak, Egor G.

Randolph Calls Parley On Military Training

District Committee today arranged great things that unite." for a conference at 10:30 a.m. totraining course in District high ever before. schools

Attending the conference will be Individuals Ordered the members of the subcommittee on education of which Representaor Texas. is chairman. The other members are Representatives Feighan, Democrat, of Ohio; Murphy, Democrat, of Pennsylvania; Rohrbough, Republican, of West Virginia, and Rowe, Republican, of Ohio.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and the Com-

misioners also were invited. Chairman Randolph explained that his proposed legislation provides for a course of special study for a certain number of hours each week as supplemental to the improved tactics, drills and other approved military training now in use

George H. Norton, 51, Dies in Massachusetts

George H. Norton, 51, member of the National Republican Congressional Committee staff since 1938. died Monday night at Soldiers' Home Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. according to word received here

Widely known in Capitol Hill circles and in Massachusetts. Mr Norton became ill early this month

during a vacation in Maine For a number of years Mr. Norton was secretary to former Representative Charles L. Underhill, Republican, of Massachusetts. He was a veteran of the World War, serving in France and later in the Army of Occupation in Germany. He was a member of the National Press Club, the American Legion and the University Club.

A native of Newport, Me., Mr. Norton lived most of his life at Medford, Mass. He is survived by two brothers.

Chester Norton, Milwaukee, and Homer Norton, Medford; a sister who lives at Portland, Me., and a cousin, Mrs. Walter H. Ponton, 6614 Seventh place N.W. Funeral services will be at Everett.

Gen. Dutra Starts Home

After United States Tour By the Associated Press.

Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian war minister, and his party left National Airport today en route home after a tour of United States war installations in approximately 35 States. Two stops, at Fort Jackson, S. C.,

and Miami, Fia., are planned before the general and his party leave the

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Federal 'Planners' Assailed by Hawkes

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a time after peace comes, our free the gold-spangled decorations. Two a dictatorial regime. Sir Gerald Campbell, British Min-

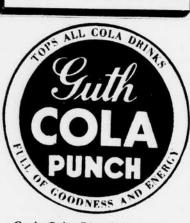
those who spotlight the minor heads. There were some Red Army Chairman Randolph of the House things that divide and ignore the men in attendance. Today the United Nations are

Officials of the price division of the Arlington County Ration Board today announced that sales of used trucks must be recorded with their

Regulations require both the seller and the purchaser to file a record of the sale, officials said, but applies only to individuals, not truck dealers. In order to obtain gas coupons, the purchaser of a used truck must file the required certificate of sale, properly signed by seller and pur-

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Archbishop of York Joins in Moscow Rites

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Senator MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—The Arch-Hawkes, Republican, of New Jersey bishop of York participated yester- Committee Friday, it was announced charged last night that "Federal day in the celebration of the nativity today, following a subcommittee planners" were counting on pri- of the Madonna in Moscow's old hearing at which no one appeared

The white-bearded, berobed Pathe Government consequently hav- triarch Sergei officiated, with four Quinn, was present to indorse the metropolitans almost as lavishly robed in attendance.

As in recent ceremonies of the Institute of America, Senator Greek Orthodox Church in Moscow, Hawkes asserted that after the war large crowds packed the church, the unemployed would demand standing elbow to elbow, with hun-"useful jobs at decent pay" and that dreds turned away. These filled the "never again will doles and sub- streets about the cathedral and stared at the archbishop, the British Referring to what he called "Fed- Ambassador and other foreign planners," Senator Hawkes notables attending the ceremony, The morning's golden sunlight

society can easily be supplanted by choirs filled the cathedral with beautiful Slavic church songs. Incense lay like a cloud over the ister, said "There are people in both audience, about 60 per cent of whom England and the United States were women wearing the traditional whom we have to fear, namely, white scarf or shawl over their

It was the first public appearance of the Archbishop of York since he morrow in the House District Com- dying for one another, he said, but reached Russia and the first time mittee room on his proopsal for tomorrow "we've got to be living such a high British prelate had a one-year compulsory military for one another more closely than appeared in a Russian church since

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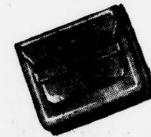
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Charges by the Chicago Sun, in a brief filed with the War Production Board, that the Chicago Tribune was attempting "to perpetrate a fraud" on WPB in connection prompt denials from the Tribune at a hearing yesterday before the WPB printing and publishing division's appeal board.

Commenting on the Tribune's third quarter, the Sun's brief de- ation and must be inspired by an bers of the armed forces of other six months thereafter. clared the appeal was filled "with unbending will to victory. false and misleading statements." more newsprint, but an attempt to ening of the Japanese air force. put the Sun in a strait jacket" by ing allocations to Chicago newspa- supply must under all circumstances

In its appeal to WPB, the Tribune newsprint allocations, and favoring up without delay." by the latter two."

stimulating circulation but not con- duct of the war." serving newsprint, and in poor use of space, both for advertising and news matter."

The Sun pointed out to the WPB filled in.

Chicago Paper Denies that it was founded December 4, 1941, and that it would be unfair to take its exceptation in its first that it was founded December 4 to take its circulation in its first year of operation against a strong competitor as the base period. The Tribune had proposed 1942 as the proper base circulation period for

Tokio (Continued From First Page.)

Centralization of traffic on land

In one of the gloomiest broadcasts the announcement said the aims of the measures were:

understand the seriousness of the for additional newsprint for the present internal and external situ-

"The nation's entire strength must The brief further charged that the be concentrated on the armaments sonal or official use. Tribune's purpose "was not to get industry, especially on the strength-"Strict self-sufficiency of Japan

be assured. accused WPB of "discriminating solidation of the defenses of the Commission, the Commission of Liagainst the Tribune in determining Japanese motherland must be drawn censure to Practice the Healing Art,

American, despite deliberate waste were canceled and government ma- of Optometry, Pharmacy and Pechinery and industry would be The Tribune contended the al- greatly simplified with the cancela- Medicine, Registrars of Architects leged waste is in "printing excessive tion of all administrative activity and the Boxing Commission. copies which are returned, thus "deemed unnecessary for the con-

Randolph Introduces 3 D. C. Bills Backed By Commissioners

Three bills recommended by the Commissioners were introduced in the the House today by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

hicle Act to make it applicable to procedures" of the agencies. "any appliance moved over highto come from the Japanese capital, ways on wheels or traction tread, in- by Representative Hebert, Demobeasts of burden." At the present "The Japanese nation in all its operators of streetcars and bicycles pin-setters in bowling alleys until supplemental appeal September 14 classes and professions must fully cannot be prosecuted under provisions of the act.

Another bill would permit mem-United Nations to import alcoholic beverages into the District for per-Third Deals With Boards.

The third measure deals with the following District examining and setting up a formular for determin- and Manchukuo as regards food licensing boards and commissions: Board of Accountancy, Anatomical Board, Board of Barber Examiners, "Plans for a thorough-going con- Cosmetology Board, Real Estate First & Only Exclusive the Board of Dental Examiners, the Sun and the Chicago Herald- The broadcast said all holidays Nurses Examing Board; the Boards diatry; Examiners in Veterinary

Under the measurre all fees and charges collected by these agencies would be paid to the tax collector The book of the week is the War and deposited in the Treasury to stamp book. It spells Victory if the District's credit. The Commissioners would be authorized to pre-

scribe rules and regulations to fa-iclitate and insure collection of fees and charges, including the power to require bond by members and employes of the boards and commissions.

Hebert Sumits Measure. At present these agencies deposit heir collections in private banks and pay bills by drawing against money on deposit. The Commissioners said they felt the proposed bill is "particularly desirable in that it makes possible a better control and accounting of public funds and One would amend the Motor Ve- tends to make uniform the financial

Also introduced today was a bill cluding streetcars, draft animals and crat, of Louisiana to amend the Child Employment Act to permit time, the Commissioners explained, boys 16 to 18 years old to work as midnight and boys 14 to 16 until 11 p.m. This amendment would be effective during the war and for

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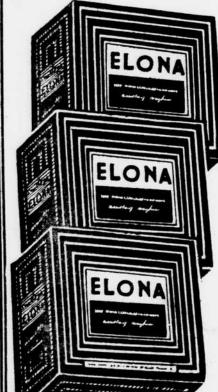


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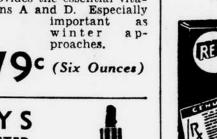
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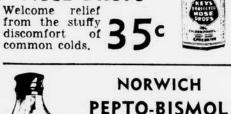


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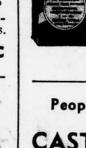
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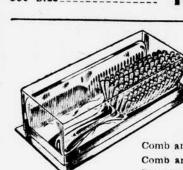
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Nazi Propagandists Say Churchill Ignored All Negative Factors

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The International Information Bureau, a Nazi prapaganda agency, quoted German political circles last night as saving Prime Minister Churchill stated everything positive for the Allies in regard to the war situation, whereas he suppressed everything negative in his speech before the House of Commons yesterday.

The bureau, declaring that Mr. Chirchill's purpose was to meet expected criticism, said further in A proadcast recorded by the Associated

That Mr. Churchill, in his introaction before the House, presented an elaberate history of past campaigns whose value had been altered by the present turn of events. That regarding the "continuation"

of air terror attacks, emphasis is being laid in German quarters on strengthened defenses" and "one day facts will speak an important word in this respect. That Mr. Churchill chose a favor-

able moment in sea warfare to demenstrate "mathematical tricks" and that his admission that U-boat activity again was flaring was noted with interest. A Berlin broadcast recorded earlier

by the Associated Press said the Prime Minister's statement that "no Allied merchantman has been sunk in the North Atlantic in * * * the past four months was confirmed by competent military circles in the

Roar Over Channel U. S. Ship Workers

LONDON Sept. 22. Two big formations of Affied planes roared out over the Strait of Dover this morning to attack objectives on the workers today that "our men and cal attention, United States Ambarrader Clauser States and Clauser St continent in a continuation of the our Allies will surely win because bassador Clarence E. Gauss returned daylight air offensive.

daylight air offensive.

The last large-scale mids were made last Thursday when Flying we at home are providing the materials of war necessary for victory. At the same time China's de-Fortresses hit Names and RAF night bombers struck at the Mothe aerial warfare of the last three tays out of four, raining destruc-

bon on German airbases.

Serman air raiders scattered a continue producting sace."

Today on the Southeast England last night, caus-ing some damage and casualties, the New Guines and the Solomons," the tracted war was bound to be disnounced, but the raids were not on

Slight many settivity ston was reten over Northeadern and Rusia ern Sagland, out no homos Sti in

was announced.

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Charles P. Tall Heads. East Indies Rehabilitation

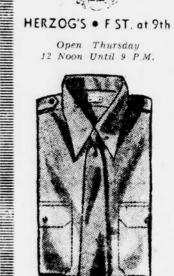
The State Department today annonneed appointment of Charles P. Taft as head of all United States rehabilitation work for the East Indies and Maleya.

Mr. Taft has been director of the community work services of the Federal Security Agency since 1941 As representative of the State Department he will head an interdepartmental committee composed of representatives of various agencies interested in economic problems in each of the two areas after their liberation.

Mr. Taft, a former Cincinnati lawyer, was chairman of the Federal Steel Mediation Board in 1937 and long has been connected with Government and community serv-

Frank M. O'Brien Dies, New York Sun Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Frank M. O'Brien, 68, whose rise from an 58 a week proofreader's helper to become editor of the New York Sun. i been editor of the Sun since 1926.



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Big Allied Formations Roosevelf Commends Ambassador Gauss Returns to China

CHUNGKING, Sept. 22.-Away from China since March, when he NEW YORK, Sept. 22. President went home for a consultation with

In a message to the ninth annual termination to do her full share in dane Alpine tunnel. Americae Matrauders have berne the broad of
the aerial warfare of the last three workers of America, the Freshold ference that "great attention offered commendation for "a job well dene," and urged workers to Burma and the reopening of the Burma read. But Chang said any one expecting "campaigns of great "Today on the shores of Italy, of magnitude all the time" in a pro-

mistry of Home Security an message said, "America's fighting appointed. men and their Allies are charging against the foe, carrying to them ith the determination of the men oral est more dely eun cen be Total huture said presdom

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Princess, 17, Approved As British Councilor

LONDON. Sept. 22.—Commons agreed today that in the future when King George VI is absent from the realm Princess Elizabeth may serve as one of his councils of state The King requested the House's

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Allies to Get 10 Pct. • Of U. S. Produce in 1943, Stettinius Says

By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.— Lease-Lend shipments from the United States to its Allies are being | cient evidence. increased and this country is doing trator, said today

compared with 6 per cent last year. "For the first six months of 1943," he said, "we have been able to export 11 per cent of our eggs com- permitted to withdraw bot guilty pared with the 10 per cent annual rate in 1942; 141/2 per cent of edible fats and oils, compared with 13 per cent; 20 per cent of dried fruits, compared with 1512 per cent; the same amount of canned vegetables eight-tenths of 1 per cent); about he same amount of dried beans (13 per cent); but a lesser amount of milk, 2.2 per cent, compared with 3.4, Meat exports have increased to the annual rate of 7.7 per cent, compared with 5 per cent in 1942." Exports to Russia have been vir-

ually all food in preference to munitions because of the desperate food situation there caused by the scorched earth policy, he said.

Mr. Stettinius gave his summary of lease-lend developments in an interview after he arrived to participate in the transfer of a Liberty Ship to China, the second such vessel conveyed to that country in re-

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Price Violation Charge Against Butcher Dropped

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According to Carl Berneffy, chief OPA enforcement attorney, the case was nolle prossed because of insuffi-

Mr. Chidel was charged with the everything possible to expedite aid sale of yeal cuilet at 60 cents, 10 to Russia and China, Edward R. cents above the price ceiling, to Stettinius, jr., lease-lend adminis- Emma Green, 1800 block Kendall street N.W. The \$500 collateral post-Ten per cent of our farm products ed by the defendant at the time in 1943 will be exported, he said, the charges were filed was returned to him.

Eight other butchers charged with meat ceiling violations have been pleas and forfeit half of a \$500 collateral on recommendation of OPA

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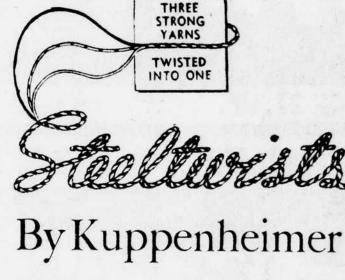
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All workers in the District Department of Civilian Defense have been invited to the recruiting award ceremonies at 8 o'clock tonight in the Departmental Auditorium.

A program, including Lynn Allison and Evalyn Tyner, both now appearing at Loew's Capitol Theater, has been arranged by the War Activities Committee of the District Motion Picture Industry. Presentation of identification cards will entitle civilian defense volunteers to two seats.

Also on the program will be the 16 Roxyettes from the Earle Theater, a motion picture. "Plan for Destruction," and the Metropolitan Police Band under Lt. Charles Benter. Whitehurst to Preside.

Presiding will be Capt. H. C. Aids War Loan Drive Whitehurst, director of Civilian Defense in the District, who will pre- By the Associated Press. the recent campaign. Mrs. Mabel

Healy, deputy controller of Control Center 2, with 35 recruits, and terday. Battalion Chief C. S. Peterson, head brought in 18.

Among the guests of honor will be the District Commissioners, with an address of appreciation.

Those who will receive awards are:

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Smith, Martha
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Pistorio, James
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Dent, James A
Holts, Virgil W.
Italiano.

Watson, Mrs. J. E.
Bulger, James J.
Arendes, Caitton E.
Sinner, Michael
Zanner, Karl W.
Yancy, Mrs. Marie
King, Mrs. Violet
Plummer, Mrs. Irene
Moxley, Arbert
Sireet, Mrs. Lillian
Sims, Henry
Otto, Earl M.
Boobrest, L. J.
Davis, Clifton
Cawthorne, William
Gunter John
Williams, Oscar
Gobbons, Mrs. L.
Bonbrest, L. J.
Davis, Clifton
Cawthorne, William
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Max D. Steuer Leaves Estate of \$5,625,301

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The estate of Max D. Steuer, famous criminal lawyer who died August 21, 1940. amounted to \$5.625,301, of which \$3, 978,048 was cash in banks, according to a petition filed in Surrogate's Court by his executors for a final





EVALYN TYNER.

Record Ad Campaign

sent certificates to those who have NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- The bigbrought in the most recruits during gest newspaper advertising campaign Clark, warden of the Bloomingdale in history-100.000,000 lines-is now area, ran up the top score with 50 being waged to help the Third War Coan, Chester J. La Roche, chair-man of the War Advertising Council, told the Sales Executive Club ves-

In all American business has conof the auxiliary fire service, who tributed advertising space to assist various war campaigns totaling about \$250,000,000 during the past year, Mr. La Roche said, adding that next Commissioner Guy Mason delivering was expected to run closer to year's war advertising contribution \$500,000,000.

Senator Bushfield Calls for Data on Gallinger Charges

Senator Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota, member of the Senate subcommittee investigating Gallinger Hospital, today took over at the request of Chairman McCarran a thorough study of the charges made against the institution by the Controller General's office, involv-

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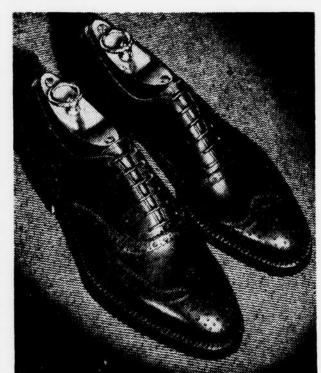
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ing alleged irregularities in the han- McCarran said Monday the report dling of property and supplies. was submitted in July. Senator Bushfield said the sub-While other members of the subcommittee would be called to plan committee pursued the inquiry into a course of procedure after he has care and treatment of patients, had time to go over the data he gets Senator Bushfield wrote to District from the various officials. Attorney Edward M. Curran, to the

Commissioners and to officials of the Controller General's office ask-Dr. John J. Field ing them for all data they can furnish him bearing on the other DENTIST The Senator said he was asking 406 7th St. N.W'. MEt. 9256 the Commissioners what steps they have taken since receiving the Con-

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The Marshall Rumors

The variety of rumors that have grown up around the original report that General George C. Marshall was to be relieved as Chief of Staff and assigned to a troop command is little short of amazing.

At one extreme is the wholly unsubstantiated story that General Marshall is being "kicked upstairs" because the British do not like him as American Chief of Staff. And at the other is the Associated Press report that General Marshall is tentatively slated to become a virtual generalissimo of Anglo-American land, sea and air forces in all theaters of combat-the most important military post of this or any other war. In between are a range of theories adaptable to almost any point of view, and at bottom, curiously enough, is the rather extraordinary fact that no one outside the immediate high command knows for certain whether any change at all has even been in contemplation.

In the light of all available evidence, however, it seems probable that some change in General Marshall's status is being planned, if it has not already been decided upon. The story that he is being "eased out" to please the British, in the absence of clear proof, seems unworthy of belief. If the Associated Press is correct, it is not reasonable on the face of the matter to suppose that the British would want to have General Marshall ousted as Chief of Staff only to become commander of their own, as well as the American, forces. Nor is this story in harmony with the record of the President's conduct of this war. If he has been satisfied with the case, Mr. Roosevelt is not the

On the other hand, it is quite possible that General Marshall is to be moved into a post which Mr. Roosevelt regards as more important than Chief of Staff, and in which the general's outstanding military talents could be put to greater use. General Marshall told the American Legion just about to begin in Asia and in Europe. In his address to the House of Commons Mr. Churchill implied hand.

one else.

These developments, with other things, point to the conclusion that their supreme effort of the war on both sides of the world. And it would not be possible to find a better man, anywhere, than General Marshall to be in direct command of that effort. Certainly, if he is to be given such an assignment, no reasonable person would lift a voice in protest against his replacement as Chief of Staff.

Thus, assuming that there is to be a change, the real cause of the apprehension in Congress and throughout the country results from the lack of any authoritative statement as to the precise nature of General Marshall's new undertaking. This uncertainty is not conducive to good morale, and the sooner it is cleared up the better it will be for all concerned.

Jobs and the Schools

In the past two years an everpresent problem in Washington schools has been the accommodation of an overflow of pupils that in some sections of the city taxed available | area of hostilities. facilities. Today, with the city's population at a new peak, the problem becomes one of persuading boys and girls in the senior grades to continue their education, in spite of the job opportunities caused by labor

shortages. The proportions that this problem might assume were anticipated toward the end of the last term. This summer there were hundreds of applications for job permits. Official figures on school attendance for the opening day will show the effect for the coming year. But whatever it is, the War Manpower Commission and the school authorities are prepared to meet it by a system of counseling boys and girls on some of the relative benefits they may expect from completing preparatory pleasantness in Italy, of "a wonderful school and leaving school to accept

The arrangement of part-time courses, to accommodate children who have jobs, and the reverse. which lies in provision of part-time jobs to permit school attendance, will receive continued study under a program approved last spring by the Board of Education. This effort is distinctly worth while. It will be | Strength and pride, ruthlessness and

accompanied by continued emphasis love of battle are the virtues of the on the benefits of the vocational courses now offered in the public humility, altruism, decency-these schools, which have been too little are the symptoms of weakness and patronized at a time when they are more valuable than in the past.

For the boys in the senior high ning of the Christian era. Present schools, especially, every encouragement should be given to complete their courses. Within another year most of them will be of military age. This year may be, for the majority of them, a final opportunity at formal education. They will help themselves by taking advantage of it.

Churchill Reports

Fresh from his long absence in the United States and Canada, Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday gave an accounting of his political stewardship before the British House of Commons-that august body of which he is at once the leader and the servant. Mr. Churchill's periodic statements before the House are always notable events. His latest report is an unusually full and broad survey of both the war itself and the diplomatic activities occurring behind the battle fronts. No important phase of the world situation was omitted in his verbal canvass, delivered with trenchant incisiveness, disarming candor, and felicity of phrase.

Early in his address, Mr. Churchill frankly tackled the question of Italy, making some interesting disclosures. To begin with, we learn that elimination of Italy from the war was decided upon by himself and President Roosevelt as the chief immediate objective during their conference in Washington last May. Military preparations were pushed with the utmost speed, and the results achieved in Sicily and the subsequent invasion of the Italian mainland exceeded in rapidity the original expectations. Certain plans, such as an Allied surprise landing at Rome, did not materialize, owing to German alertness and preparedness. But Mr. Churchill refuted vigorously charges that time was wasted or that undue reliance was placed on Italian co-operation. Such an accusation, he asserted "is as ill-founded in fact as it is wounding to those bereaved. The timing of our main attack on Italy was fixed without the slightest reference to the attitude of the Italian government."

Mr. Churchill seems to have cleared up what may be termed the Mussolini mystery. The surrender of Il Duce to the Allies was agreed upon in the secret negotiations with the Badoglio government, but he could not be handed over without exposing the whole capitulation arrangement to the Germans. Mussolini was held in a mountain retreat inaccessible except to paratroops—a con-General Marshall as Chief of Staff, tingency that had not been foreand everything indicates that this is seen. However, his guards had orders to shoot him in case of an sort of man to remove his own Chief | attempted rescue, but they failed to of Staff to please the British or any do their duty, and Hitler recovered his tarnished tool-for whatever it may be worth.

The Prime Minister set the Italian venture in its due perspective with other war aspects. Remarking that "the Italian surrender was a windfall, but it had nothing to do with the date of harvesting the orchard," he stated that the Mediterranean yesterday that great offensives are campaign has never been regarded as "a substitute for a direct attack across the English Channel," but as "an essential preliminary to the main that the day of the mass invasion of attack upon Germany and her ring Furope from the west is close at of subjugated and satellite states." He then asserted categorically that such an attack would be made, but gave no hint of when it would come. the Allies are almost ready to launch | With the ordeal of Salerno barely over and memories of Dieppe unforgotten, the difficulties attending an opening of the gonventional "second front" must have been obvious to his parliamentary audience.

Highly encouraging were Mr. Churchill's words on the cumulative progress of Allied air superiority and the dramatic rout of the U-boat menace during recent months. He clearly envisaged the possibility of Germany's being knocked out from the air, but cautioned his hearers not to count upon a speedy victory in Europe. Turning to the Far East, the Prime Minister stated that Japan's basic weakness is the rapid attrition of her ships and planes, both of which are being lost faster than they can be replaced. He said and intimated that Lord Mountbat-

Throughout his lengthy survey, the Prime Minister spoke with an air of serene confidence in both the immediate and the remoter future.

For Defunct Dictators

People sometimes find pleasant divertissement in choosing the book, or books, they would take with them if cast away on some desert isle. The choice varies, of course, with the taste of the potential castaway and is never settled to any but his own satisfaction. But now, thanks to Herr Hitler, we at least know the book that he would choose to comfort the lonely exile of a defunct dictator. No. not "Mein Kampf." Mussolini gratefully acknowledged the receipt from Hitler, after the recent unedition of Nietsche's work."

There is an interesting touch of irony in this gift from one who doubtless sees in Mussolini's fall the shadow of his own future. It is as if he were comforting himself and his crony with a rather desperate admonition-"Here, read this. We were right all along. See what it says-" The only good is the will for power.

true man, the superman. Pity, degeneracy, foisted upon Aryan conquerors by a Jewish plot at the beginevents form but a part of an infinite cycle and the final test of the real "aristocrat" is his willingness to accept the repetition, no matter how hard it might be. "Tragic optimism" finds life worth while, not in spite of but because of its pain.

A cheerful little volume, shortening the hours in his contemplation of the thought that all the world was out of step but Nietsche, Der Fuehrer and me.

The Turning Point

The House of Representatives rose to a great occasion yesterday in a manner befitting the representatives of a great people. Its fine display of unity, its abandonment of petty partisanship in overwhelming indorsement of high principle made its vote on the Fulbright resolution a shining mark in our history and deserves the grateful commendation of every thinking American.

The resolution on which this action was taken is a simple statement that Congress favors the creation of 'appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace, and as favoring the participation by the United States therein, through its constitutional processes." But the significance of the House action went far beyond these carefully chosen words. That action served to crystallize a growing sentiment among the vast majority of American people that we are done with the blind isolation of the prewar decades; that we recognize our responsibility as a Nation to maintain the peace we are fighting for. This responsibility requires active collaboration with other nations of the world, the details of which will be passed upon by the people when they become known.

The Congressional Record of Monday and Tuesday is filled with eloquent expressions of that thought. As clear and sincere as the resolution itself was the epitome of Representative Wadsworth of New York:

Our motives cannot be questioned. We do not seek additional territory. We do not contemplate aggression, direct or indirect. We ourselves want to be safe and happy. That is our primary interest. Is it dangerous for this country to collaborate with others who want to be safe and happy? I think not. I cannot vizualize any surrender of essential sovereignty in a collaboration of that sort. I know that if we do not collaborate-ves. indeed I know that if we do not lead -there can be little hope that decent people the world over may live in peace. Somebody may say that it is wiser for us to set ourselves aside and watch the procession go by. I am wondering if we would then be safe and happy. * * * We do not have to take the commands of foreign governments. * * * We will be the masters of our own destiny. If we are not competent to pass judgment upon what is appropriate, then we are not competent to live as a nation. I have faith in the American people to see these things sensibly.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee does not enjoy the important prestige, under constitutional processes involving foreign relations that is identified with the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. But in initiating this resolution, the wise statesmanship of the House committee members, the patient guidance of Chairman Bloom and the House leadership on both sides of the aisle have given the committee a prestige in its own right. The indorsement of Mr. Fulbright's resolution is a compliment to the committee as well as a superlatively important expression from the representatives of the

Headwork

In the past, and possibly right now, a famous catch question used to be proposed by an examiner to classes of engineering student officers just before graduation. "You have an eighty-foot flagpole lying on the ground," he would announce, "and a hole already dug, six feet deep and two across. How do you get the pole into it?" Those not in on the secret scratch their heads, draw diagrams, and even go so far as to invoke the that the Quebec conference was aid of trigonometry, all to no avail. largely devoted to the Pacific war, Then the examiner explains. They are officers, and all they need do is ten's forthcoming assumption of to glance calmly about for the nearcommand in India would initiate est sergeant, becken him over and events of great significance in that crisply order—"Sergeant, get that flagpole up!"

There may be something slightly fishy about the moral, and it is doubtful if Aesop would have cared to include it in his fables, but let that pass. Of more practical interest is the question-will that method really work, under the stress of war? It is interesting to be able to report that it does, in Africa. An American construction worker there, faced with the task of moving a 350-pound airplane engine four miles, with no conveyance at hand, decided to try the method. After all, if it failed, he had nothing to lose. Buttonholing the nearest stalwart native. an easy job inasmuch as his costume was mostly one large buttonhole, he

commanded—"Move that engine!" The result is history. Nonchalantly the native hoisted the 350 pounds, balanced it neatly on his head, and carried it four miles, thus demonstrating that two heads are better than one if they are so constituted that one is strong inside and the other strong outside.

The man who used to rob a poor box or steal candy from a kid now fails to cancel a Pullman reservation when he knows in time that he

Allies May Get New Route to Russia

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. More fruit from the well-shaken Italian apple tree is falling into Allied

French troops have landed on Corsica and are fighting alongside the Italian garrison and French patriot elements on the island against a German force of undetermined strength. The Allied forces hold Ajaccio, the capital of the island, on the west coast. Bastia, on the northeast coast, appears to be in German hands. The Germans also are reported to have occupied the island of Elba, which forms a sort of stepping stone between Bastia and the Italian mainland. The distance from Bastia to the western end of Elba is about 32 miles, from Elba to the mainland, 7 miles.

It is not yet certain whether the Germans are just trying to get out of Corsica, or whether they are hanging on to Bastia in the hope of rushing in reinforcements to make a fight for the island. From the strategic point of view, they ought to fight if they can. both because it would be to their advantage to scatter our shots and engage Allied forces in various small fights, and because Corsica in our hands would be the gravest of menaces to the communications of the German army in South Italy.

From Corsica, plus Sardinia, which the

Allies already hold, the whole vital west

coast system of railways and roads in Italy could be simply swamped by air attacks. It would be unlikely-should the Allied grip on Corsica be consolidated-that any of the German troops now fighting in the Naples area or, indeed, any now at Rome or south of Rome, would ever see Germany again, Probably, however, the German decision as to whether to make a fight for Corsica will be determined on the score of their ability to hold Bastia as a port of entry for their reinforcements. If it is taken from them quickly, they will be under the necessity of preparing and launching a full-scale amphibious expedition to get Corsica back.

They may not be prepared to do that. If not, then they will do well to get out of Southern and Central Italy as fast as their means of transport will allow them, before we can get our planes operating in strength from Corsican bases against rail and road targets within really comfortable range.

Meanwhile, in South Italy, we hear of the Germans making a stout defense of the Sorrento Passes leading into the plain of Naples, which are being attacked by the American 5th Army. We do not hear anything of what the British 8th Army may be doing. We do not hear anything of the British 5th Corps which landed in the Taranto area.

We have no news of the American 7th Army or the British 1st Army, though there has been time for the ships which effected the first landings to go to Sicilian and African bases, load up and return to Italian ports. There is a general air of expectancy in the guarded dispatches from correspondents in the Mediterranean area — an expectancy which may have its origin in Gen. Eisenhower's announced intention to and smash the German Army in Italy." The Germans are still down near the end of a long peninsula. In view of all the unknown factors in their situation. they may, quite properly, be getting nervous.

Over at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, more fruit from the Italian tree is tumbling down. Allied forces, by passing Rhodes, have occupied the Island of Cos and, according to some reports, Leros and Samos as well. This puts Rhodes in the middle, between Cyprus and captured Castelorizzo on the one hand, and the three newly taken islands on the other.

Leros was the principal Italian naval base in the Aegean. It has a good airfield, an excellent harbor (Port Laki) and considerable naval installations. Cos also has at least one airfield. Samos, one of the principal islands of the Aegean Sea, has three airfields, and formerly contained a considerable German garrison, according to the best obtainable

This garrison may have been withdrawn to strengthen Crete, or to enable the Germans on Rhodes to fight their former Italian associates. At any rate, it now appears that the Italians have been able to deliver the three islands to British airborne forces, and British planes already are operating from Cos, at least, and possibly from the other two.

That an increased scale of bombing on Rhodes and Crete will follow is almost a foregone conclusion, with a seaborne attack on Rhodes as a possibility of the immediate future.

Thus a new area of active operations has been opened in the Aegean Sea, with the undoubted objective of clearing out the enemy island garrison in that area. If this can be accomplished, the way will be open for the invasion of the Balkans should that be considered desirable; if not, there will be at least a strong possibility that the Turks might open the Dardanelles, giving the Allied shipping a short direct route to the Russian port of Novorossisk, recently retaken by the Russians. This would be by far the best sea route we have yet had to Russia, and would be of immediate value to the common cause.

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Homecraft

From the London Time In a recent letter a correspondent asked that a school year should be devoted to training girls for the vocation of wives and homemakers. Another followed with a suggestion that homecraft cannot be taught satisfyingly to children who end their school life at 14 years of age, and that the raising of the schoolleaving age will still have a need for continuation teaching. She pointed out, too, what a moment's thought confirms that the clever girl in the secondary school has no time for extra-scholastic work. She would therefore postulate training for girls in homecraft-and perhaps there was a hint of compulsory training here-corresponding to an obligation of training, which might be military training, or engagement in some form of social service, for boys passing out of their teens. The object would be to give girls the means as well as the will to become good homemakers. The girl trained in homecraft and the boy trained in handicraft will be the better able to contribute to their future homes a self-reliance and independence which the experiences of wartime have shown to be a blessing beyond price.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Q STREET.

"Dear Sir: "I have watched people in public places, recently, and have failed to find any one reading. Does this mean a decline in public reading? I have always liked to read on buses and streetcars, and used to see many people with books and magazines, but recently I have noticed nothing but papers. I know the war news is interesting, but the half hour or so going and coming can be put to book-reading, too.

"I watch the people, and all they do is gawk around. I do not see anything so interesting about other people. I do not see what they see in each other. I had rather go back to some of the old famous books, or read some of the new ones.

"I wonder if people have the idea that it is harmful to read in such a place. That is all poppycock. I have read en route for years, and my eyes still test 20-20. There is no possibility of harm about it. In fact, some specialists claim that reading with a slight jogging is good for the eyes. "I find that the best way to read is to

hold the book slightly raised from the lap, and bend the head down, if necessary. There is no fresh air, anyway. With the head bent a little, there is less chance of taking in somebody's

"If the book is held off the lap, the

arms and hands act as springs, and more or less keep the type at a constant distance. It is not the movement of the page which is harmful, but the constant changing of focus, and if the focus is kept the same, there is no harm in it.

"I find that a half hour on a public vehicle can get a lot of reading done, if one is constant about it, and reads both going and coming, each day. It is amazing how much reading can be done. if a passenger is consistent about it. I hope you will advise your readers to read more in public vehicles. The vacant stare most of them wear is really silly. I wonder, too, if it isn't more harmful to the eyes than reading? There is plenty of light, and no real reason for any one just sitting there, gazing at nothing at all, or the back of some one's coat collar, when he might be reading something great.

"Sincerely, J. S."

Our correspondent fails to realize that it takes real will power to read on a bus. This is mostly due, we believe, to the man who looks over your shoulder.

Reading in such places would be good, and much more done, we feel sure if it were not for the person who cannot help reading over your shoulder. Sure, we do it ourself!

Everybody does it. At times it seems almost beyond human ability not to do it. Perhaps the only way to break people of this pernicious habit is for every one to read.

Then, if all were reading, no one ent will be satisfied again.

would have time to gawk at what the fellow next door is reading. * * * * Reading over the shoulder is not al-

ways over the shoulder, exactly. More often it is casting the eyes down This brings the printed page readily

into view. And an amazing amount of material comes to view! It is no uncommon thing to discover

Government secret reports being read. Before one knows it, he is reading something not designed for his eyes Just why Government people insist on spreading their office work all over public vehicles, for any one to read, we do not know.

Only the other day we found ourself helping a man read a long and confidential report.

As soon as we realized what it was, we turned our gaze elsewhere-but suppose enemy spies were around?

Often persons with such documents think they are being very careful, by holding the printed sheets at an angle. They fail to realize, evidently, that many persons possess the power to read even upside down.

Certainly no person in public employment should carry confidential documents open in public places. They, of all persons, should not read

en route.

* * * * There is something discomforting about having a stranger reading what you are reading.

This probably accounts for the decline in book reading in public places. The increased crowding does it.

Another thing, we believe, is that too many persons fail to realize what a precious thing reading is.

So they do not read all they can. They should read that excellent short story, "The Man Who Liked Dickens." about an illiterate man in the jungle whose father had read to him from the master's works.

It was not until a literate man came to the jungle that he was able to hear those wonderful stories again. How he managed to keep his reader.

and get himself a succession of readers, is the gist of the story.

It is necessary, then, to have a great desire to read, in order to be a great

If people do not read as much in public as once they did, it may mean that the times are such that reading is becoming a sort of holy exercise, which one would no more do before other people than wash one's face. Still, a book is a companionable thing. It is good to

carry one, even if it is not read.

Let there be more book carriers, if not readers. In time, such is the power of a book, the person who carries one will begin to read it. Then our correspond-

Letters to the Editor

Better Deal for Chinese To the Editor of The Star:

Many Americans are anxious and willing to do all in their power to work for international understanding and cooperation, but do not see how it is to be done. Good will itself is vague and comes to nothing unless it is put to use. The Fulbright resolution has passed the House. This is a first step in the direction of our co-operation in international affairs. Let us be glad for it, but let us not let it go at that. There will constantly be further specific steps to be taken.

One of these steps shortly to come up for consideration is that of the repeal of Chinese exclusion. A great many people favor this for it seems an obvious gesture of good will and of fairness to our Chinese allies. On the other hand many people simply do not know what

It is well known that all Orientals are excluded from the United States as permanent residents under the law passed in 1924, but it is not well known that because of older laws dating back to 1880 we discriminate against the Chinese in particular. These older laws make it so that Chinese visitors are not admitted on Chinese passports as are other Orientals, but must have a special certificate from our Government. Furthermore Chinese visitors are frequently subjected to long questioning. Chinese who are citizens-Chinese who are born here-may not return to China, marry and bring back a wife. And Chinese may enter the United States only at certain specified ports.

In addition to this, Chinese not born in the United States cannot become citizens of our country except that under a recent law those drafted through Selective Service are allowed to apply for citizenship on condition that they can produce papers proving that they entered the country legally.

We can work for three specific things in this matter: (1) Repeal of the old laws which discriminate especially against the Chinese; (2) putting the Chinese on a quota basis—the same basis which we apply to immigrants of European and other countries, which would mean 105 Chinese could be admitted each year; (3) making the Chinese eligible for naturalization as citizens. Those born here are citizens, Those admitted under a quota should be allowed to become citizens after passing the rigid immigration tests applied to others.

Japanese are using our special discrimination against Chinese as propaganda from a racial point of view. Our men are soon going to be pouring into the Far East. As a purely war measure this action is only reasonable. As a gesture of friendliness to China it is the least we can do. It is through effort of this kind that we can help to build that for which we fight and GRACE S. YAUKEY.

Bureaucratic Government Held Threat to Liberty.

To the Editor of The Star:

September 17 marked the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution, That document was the outcome of the principle set forth in the Declaration of Independence - "That to secure these rights (the unalienable rights with which men are endowed by their Creator) governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever

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any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and to institute a new form of government."

On such principles the Constitution was written and adopted; in the last 10 years these principles have been in such jeopardy that in the minds of many who observe the trends there is a question as to whether the spirit of the Constitution is still in effect.

Certainly, in the last 10 years the bureaucratic form of government has done little to bring about the objectives | features. referred to in the declaration, but has become so powerful that it can and has questioned the rights of representative government as provided for in the Constitution, in words so clear that, quibbling New Deal lawyers to the contrary, any one who understands the English language may clearly interpret the intent The men who wrote that document used words to clarify ideas and intents. not to conceal and confuse them.

Never before, in the history of the Nation, was there a time when it was so necessary to understand and defend what the founders wrought. We must not be beguiled into crusading for "the four freedoms" abroad whilst our own rights and freedom are being sapped at home. The sorry plight of Europe today is the result of despotism perpetuating itself by constantly turning the minds of the people from misrule at home to the danger of foreign foes.

In times of economic stress or war, the people too readily permit the usurpation of their civil rights, a fact well known to those whose ultimate aim is domination and the perpetuation of

Hence, between now and November, 1944, the American people must solemnly consider how much of their constitutional rights they have lost under the New Deal and ascertain if the sophistry on which it is based has brought us any collective benefit. C. J. S.

Foundation Builders Said to Be "Stopping." To the Editor of The Star:

"outlawry of war" does,

sandy foundation-isolation.

Unless the Atlantic Charter has more to rest upon in American life than is apparent today, it will come in time to occupy such a place in history as Borah's

Borah's "outlawry of war" was a beautiful theory, but, because it rested upon the sandy foundation of isolation, "it fell and great was the fall thereof " So far as anybody is able to see, the Atlantic Charter rests upon the same

The United States Senate is the only stone mason's union in this country that is allowed to build a lasting foundation for the Atlantic Charter, and the Senate is not working on the job of providing a rock foundation for a "just and durable peace" to rest upon. Who is responsible for this strike, for the stoppage of work on this most important wartime job, which must be finished and ready for

world peace to rest upon by the time

the military victory is won? WILLIAM H. HARGROVE.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Is it true that the white peoples of the world are a minority color group?-E. B.

A. According to a recent estimate, there are 870,000,000 persons of the yellow race, 827,215,000 members of the white race, and 302,785,000 of the black

Q. How long does it take to make a watch of good quality?-E. B. J. A. A period of about nine months is

required for the completion of a jeweled

Q. Are people of small stature being

used in war industries?-T. F. R. A. Midgets are used in jobs where space is limited, as in airplane manufacture to work inside fuselages and

other spots inaccessible to normal-sized Q. What Bible characters had their names changed?-H. H.

A. Among Bible characters whose

names were changed are: Abram to Abraham, Jacob to Israel; Simon to Peter. In the Old Testament times the name was often changed on the occasion of an important event in one's life.

Q. Who is the youngest Governor?-D. R. N.

A. The youngest Governor is Ellis G. Arnall of Georgia, 36 years of age. He was born on March 20, 1907.

Q. How close to the fighting line are

the evacuation hospitals?—M. G. A. Evacuation hospitals of the United States Army are usually from 5 to 7 miles back of the battle line. Being

highly mobile, they can be brought right up to the front. Q. Where was Harry Hopkins born and what is his religion?—W. E. R. A. Mr. Hopkins was born in Sioux City, Iowa. His father was a harness

maker, who later became a traveling

salesman. His mother was a pious Meth-

odist, who brought her son up in that faith. Q. What is the extent of Germany's annual production of aircraft?-S. B. S.

A. In July, 1943, it was estimated that

Germany's maximum aircraft production

faith?-B. B.

was 15,000 planes a year. Q. What Liberty ships have been named for Americans of the Jewish

A. The United States Maritime Commission says that prominent Jews for whom Liberty ships have been named include the following: Simon Bamberger, Judah P. Benjamin, Louis D. Brandeis. Benjamin N. Cardozo, Samuel Gompers, Emma Lazarus, Louis Marshall, Adolph F. Ochs, Joseph Pulitzer, Julius Rosenwald, Charles P. Steinmetz, Oscar Straus.

Q. What was the size of the largest diamond-back rattlesnake captured in this country?-R. R. C.

A. The largest diamond-back rattlesnake ever captured in the United States is cited by Raymond Ditmars as being 8 feet 2 inches long. It was caught in

Q. Is the Birney type streetcar still being manufactured?-W. L. T.

A. The Birney car as such has not been manufactured for the last 10 or 12 years. It was a car developed during the First World War to compete with the socalled jitneys, and was popular until about 1920 or 1922. It was a single truck, one-man-operated car with special safety

Q. How did Wild Bill Donov. of ac-

quire his nickname?-G. B. A. William J. Donovan was born in Buffalo, N. Y., January 1, 1883. He acquired the nickname of Wild Bill as a football star in college.

Q. Are there any Negro members of

the American Bar Association? - D. D. E.

A. Judge James S. Watson of the New York City Municipal Court was elected to membership in the American Bar Association in August, 1943, becoming the first colored man to be admitted to the organization in many years. Q. How do flying fish fly?-C. B. T.

A. Some scientists claim that the flying fish propel themselves by their big front fins; others say that the fins act only as flying planes and that it is the speed with which the fish shoot out of the water that carries them along. Q. Please describe the semaphore stick and flag as used in the Navy.-I. L.

A. The Navy Department says that a semaphore stick is 22 inches long and about 38 of an inch in diameter. The flags are 18-by-18 inches. The colors are the same as those used for the international alphabet flags for the letters O

Q. What do the letters QST mean in a radio publication?-J. M. T. A. The letters QST formerly stood for the call letters of all radio stations. They have been superseded by CQ.

Raindrop

Here in this drop of water Is written the story of any man. Come like this drop from some strange alchemy

Of cloud and sun and air. He can disdain but not outgrow His self-resolving chemistry. Here on the leaf of the world He forms for an instant His trembling, liquid stain, Shape of a tear, shape of water's

core. He is outdone by the gray clouds that pass

Over the sun, presaging storms That will with evening come. In that new shadow, his small re-

flection Will be lost like the glitter of glass, Or if he gleam again, the rising sun Will dissolve him as frost is dissolved

That stays beyond its season. SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Gen. Marshall To Be 'Foch' Of This War

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Gen. George C. Marshall is to be the Marshal Foch of this war-the generalissimo of all Allied armies throughout the world.

The decision was not intended to be revealed so soon, but members of Congress. hearing rumors to that effect virtually forced the matter into the open Official announcement is considered to be in preparation for later this week. But, curiously



enough, while almost every-David Lawrence.

body without exception concedes that Gen. Marshall is perhaps the greatest military organizer in the world today and should be in command of Allied military operations in Europe, there is a fear expressed in many quarters that the move may be demoralizing at home in the actual management by the Army of the vast military organization in continental America. The fear arises out of a belief that

some one may be chosen chief of staff who would technically be superior to Gen. Marshall and be able to give him orders and plans for the conduct of the war.

But it is also quite possible that Gen. Marshall may not be asked to relinguish his statutory post of chief of staff of the United States Army but that legislation may be sought permitting him to exercise operational as well as staff command from whatever headquarters he may establish in London or in territory subsequently invaded by the Allied armies.

Pacific Sympathies.

Protests against the transfer of Gen. Marshall arise also from a belief that the interests of the European theater of war will be the general's preoccupation and that his sympathetic and understanding appreciation of the Pacific war against Japan will be lost. The Navy in particular has worked closely with Gen. Marshall, and many naval officers would feel that the absence of the general from Washington would weaken their efforts to get more war production alloted to the Pacific But this need not happen if the

right man is selected as deputy chief of staff and if he is subject to the orders of Gen. Marshall. The global nature of the war is as readily understood by American high commanders whether stationed in London or Washington or elsewhere Already the problems of personnel in high command in the Pacific seem to have brought new difficulties, as illustrated by the brief statement issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his headquarters in New Guinea declaring that island-by-Island strategy and a possible victory in 1949 is not his idea of the way to

wage war against Japan This may be an intimation that Gen. MacArthur is disappointed and frustrated, that he believes he will be left stranded in Australia or New Guinea and that land operations, after an attack by sea and air. against the Philippines will be postponed indefinitely or at least until the longer campaign through Burma and the Malay Peninsula into China is consummated

Issue in '44 Campaign?

The appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten as commander in chief of all Allied forces in Southeast Asia has not been interpreted heretofore as meaning that Gen. MacArthur would be subordinated, but perhaps that is the reason behind the general's blunt comment, which is most unusual for him and for wartime. It may be that the general thinks he is being shelved just because his literranean, but failed to say when name is so often mentioned as a possible Republican nominee to run against President Roosevelt.

There can be no doubt that the American people will find themselves increasingly interested in whether we are fighting the war against Japan with all our might or whether we are still failing to deliver a proper proportion of our war production to the Pacific. It could conceivably become an issue of the 1944 campaign, though such a contingency would be most unfortunate. History records that military strategy was an issue in Lincoln's second presidential campaign in 1864 and that Gen. McClellan, a military man, ran against the President.

Most observers would prefer that politics be kept out of the wnoie war, but the transfer of Gen. Marshall, unless persuasively presented

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On the Record-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In a previous column, called "The German Retreat and Offensive." I tried, as best I could, to analyze the German military and political

strategy at this moment, the object of which is to win the peace. I pointed out that the only thing that makes this strategy possible is the lack of an agreement with Russia.



Derethy Thompson. the column by saving that it will be impossible to reach an agreement without a change in our

What is that policy? I confess that I do not know, but I believe I do know how it looks to the Russians and that

happens to be what is important. No great country likes to see the rise of an overwhelming power that alone may determine the course of history for a century. That is why the whole world is fighting Germany-in order that we and the rest of mankind shall not live on terms dictated by "one power or group of powers." Historically speaking it is always a secondary question what national character or form of government powers seeking the hegemony of the world may have. Even if the powers governing the world may promise the most genial and tolerant rule the instinct of the world moves toward freedom and equality and not toward however benevolent a

Cites Russian Suspicions.

Should the Anglo-American combination seek and obtain the position of being arbiter of the world, I assume, as will all my compatriots, that the world will be much better off than it would under any one else's domination. But I also know that the world will not like it.

Now the Russians, looking at our behavior, not at our words. must suspect that that is our aim. What reasons have they for suspecting it?

First, the treatment accorded the European governments, and specifically the French Committee of National Liberation, Whatever our plans for the future, the treatment accorded it until now indicates that we expect France to be a third-rate power. The same holds true for other governments in exile. The assumption seems to be that their present dependency upon us indicates a permanent condition of affairs.

We have made it abundantly clear that we intend utterly to eliminate Germany and Italy as power structures, under what ever form of government may emerge in those countries. So Europe, after this war, will be a power vacuum.

Who is to move into this vacuum? History teaches us that

as a military measure of paramount importance, may produce political repercussions, especially if some one is made chief of staff at home on a political basis. The latter development does not seem probable, and it is much more logical to assume that President and the Prime Minister have reached decisions as to 1939 income, disputing his travel personnel which will accelerate deductions. rather than retard our progress

toward victory. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Nazis Claim 5 Sinkings By Mediterranean Subs

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.- The Berlin radio said today that German submarines had sunk three destroyers and two other ships in the Medthe reported successes were achieved The report was not confirmed by Allied disclosures on shipping losses



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there is no such thing as a permanent vacuum

> Three Possibilities. There are three possibilities: First, the vigorous revival of Europe in harmony with both Britain and Russia. If this is our policy there is so far not the slightest indication of it.

Second, the division of Europe into spheres of influence between Russia and Britain or the Anglo-American powers. This would be an unfortunate policy, practically insuring the next war, but it is apparently not our policy, since we do not agree with the Russians regarding their eastern frontiers, and have developed a detailed program for the Anglo-American occupation and administration of Germany, without Russia's consent.

So the presumption is that our policy is the third, namely, to take over, however temporarily, the control of Europe. The arguments made are that Europe will have to be fed, and only we can feed her: that Russia will he so devastated herself that she will not be able to take a hand, and that Europe must be protected by us against chaos and revolution

Meanwhile we intend to defeat and occupy Japan, and control the Pacific

Now, in what I have to say, I am rigorously excluding my personal prejudices. My personal prejudices are with the Anglo-American powers. But seen from Moscow-seen by any government in Moscow, Communist, tsarist, or democratic, this must be a dismaying picture. The great sea and air powers of the earth are closing in on the Eurasian continent from every corner and apparently with permanent intentions to police the world.

And unless the whole of Eurasia—the great continent on which live nine-tenths of all the peoples of the earth are prepared to agree to this-they will sooner or later ally themselves against it.

Should Limit Self-Interests. Now, the apprehension of something like this is bound to influence the Russian attitude toward Germany, Europe as a whole, and China. The Russian interest will lie in reviving and strengthening Europe, including eventually Germany, and in developing the immense forces of China.

And the great asset that Russia will have on her side is the self-interest of these countries and particularly of the European countries.

The only basis of an understanding with Russis is the permanent limitation of our interests, together with the permanent limitation of Russian interests, and the putting into the forefront of our policy the permanent interests in freedom and equality of every people on this globe.

ference between Russia and the Anglo-American powers makes sense. If it is not-then the ultimate decisions on this earth will be left to a bloody history. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Remarque Settles Taxes

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (P) "All Quiet on the Western Front" "The Road Back," has settled for \$3,892.50 an income tax claim of \$8,921.50. The Government had made the additional claim on his THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics—

is it a poor time to do so in a way to handicap indus-

tries vital to the war effort - industries which are being prodded to greater production, pleaded with by Mr. Nelson and Mr. Wilson of the WPB to put on more steam, warned by the President of the down."

Frank R. Kent Yet, it is difficult not to feel that the course one government agency is at present following is in conflict with the pleadings of Mr. Nelson and the warnings of the President. This agency is known as the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices. Little has been printed about this committee. It was appointed, under pressure of various Negro organizations two years ago, but was reorganized and revived about two months ago. It is now headed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Haas. There are three labor members-John Brophy of the CIO, Milton P. Webster of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and Boris Shishkin of the AFL. The Sarah Southall, superintendent of personnel and social service of the walkouts and a stoppage of work. International Harvester Co., P. B. Young of the Norfolk Journal and Guide and Samuel Zeemurray, president of the United Fruit Co.

Program Seen Weighted.

One might think from its personnel that the committee is slightly weighted against industry and this notion is sustained by its program which has been recently revealed. For example, the committee last week summoned to Washington promotion as well as employment. with discrimination because they the other members. segregate the white workers from the

interests at this time

higher than the Negro percentage beneficial.

It does seem that this is a poor insists upon is that, in the matter time needlessly to stir up class con- of promotion, there is "social disflict and race hatred. Particularly crimination." The fact, of course, is that if discrimination exists it is due far more to the attitude of the railroad unions than to the railroads and that any attempt to alter the system would be resisted more strenuously by the unions than by the management. It takes no particular insight to realize that any serious effort to force a change in the situation would result in trouble of a serious kind. It is not surprising that the railroads should assert that this agitation of alleged discrimination against Negroes because of their race, at this time, when "all of our manpower, managerial skill, ability and best efforts are being expended in forwarding the general welfare in the prosecution of the war, can have no result other than to bring about dissension, lower the morale of the workers and adversely affect national unity."

Poor Time to Press Issue. As to the factories, the charge is not made that they do not employ Negroes as well as whites but that they segregate them. One firm summoned by the committee actually employes 52 per cent Negroes and only 48 per cent whites, but they work in separate rooms. This the committee regards as "unfair practices" and wants it stopped. The operators of these factories say that if the committee thinks this "unfair" they are perfectly willing other three members are supposed to not to segregate the whites from represent industry. They are Miss the blacks if the committee will guarantee them against race riots. The truth, of course, is that this

committee has an impossible job. It was appointed because, just as the labor leaders saw in the war an opportunity to extend their power. the Negro leaders felt it presented an opportunity for the "social advancement" of their race and there were threats of a "march on Washington" if something were not done to break down "discrimination" Now, if the committee does nothing. the Negro leaders whom it was named to appease will resent it; and heads of twenty-odd railroads of the if it does anything, it risks slowing country and several railroad unions down the production which the to answer charges of discrimination | President, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Wilagainst Negroes in the matter of son are trying to speed up. Father Haas is an earnest and sincere man, In addition, a number of companies described by his friends as a "modand firms engaged in highly import- erate," but that word would be misant war work have been charged applied if used to describe some of

But, again, aside from the merits of the matter and regardless of Now, so far as the railroads are whether discrimination exists, the concerned, most persons are willing timing of these charges and hearto give them credit for doing a very ings is pretty bad. The same thing fine job under exceedingly difficult can be said of the effort now being circumstances. They are burdened made to make a national issue of by the war travel and freight al- the North Carolina Negro, who on most to the breaking point. Not in "advice of counsel," refused to perour history has any American in- mit his draft board to induct him dustry been subjected to such a into the Army unless he could go strain. Regardless of the merits of into a "mixed regiment." There the matter, to force the officials of being no such thing as a mixed these roads to drop their work and regiment, this was equivalent to recome to Washington, there to de- fusing to be inducted at all. His fend themselves against absurd counsel held that thus the whole charges of practices "detrimental question of "racial discrimination" to the prosecution of the war, the in the armed services can be Erich Maria Remarque, author of workers' morale and the national brought before the Supreme Court, unity," hardly seems in the national and they are busily engaged now in trying to get publicity for the case The committee disregards com- on the ground that it will become a pletely the facts that the railroads "national issue." The effect of this employ a percentage of Negroes upon Army morale would hardly be

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The political conference between the United States, Great Britain and Russia which is scheduled for Moscow soon after

President Roosevelt has decided on who is to represent this country is regarded in respons i ble quarters here as the most important gathering of the three principal anti - Hitler nations ever

Constantine Brown.

held. President Roosevelt, who is aware of Secretary of State Hull's reluctance to go to Moscow, is hard put to find an adequate representative for the United States.

Mr. Hull, of course, would have been the ideal man for this task. He would have been delighted to be host to his British and Sovjet colleagues in Washington. For more than one reason, however, he is not willing to take the long road to Moscow

The President has had under serious consideration the name of the former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, but is said to have finally realized that even if Mr. Welles were willing to accept the assignment because of his loyalty to the President he would not have the necessary "face" to speak strongly in the name of the United States.

Must Choose Soon. The Chief Executive and his

Secretary of State are the framers of our foreign policy and no man who does not have the approval of Mr. Hull could adequately speak for this country. Within the next few days Mr.

Roosevelt will have to choose a person who would have sufficient prestige and at the same time be agreeable to Mr. Hull to go to Moscow, where the basis for the new map of Europe will be blueprinted.

Because Russia is not at war with Japan, the question of Asia and the Pacific will not be touched upon. But the matter of devising new boundaries for Europe, together with the question of whether the American and British governments will stand pat on the unconditional surrender policy in regard to a Germany which in a few months may no longer have Adolf Hitler at its head, will loom large on the conference agenda.

The meeting will decide many vital matters. At present there is some cleavage between Russian and British - American policies regarding the minor members of the United Nations. The Ameri can-British stand is now governed by the fundamental principles of the Atlantic Charter

and the pledges given to the governments of the defeated nations that they will be restored to their

previous sovereignty. Russian Stand Differs.

The Russian stand is slightly different. The Soviet together with the rest of the United Nations has agreed to the Atlantic Charter and has accepted the somewhat vague principles contained in it. But the Moscow government has told the world that certain territories which it considers part and parcel of the Soviet territory cannot be detached from Russia, although they may now be in the hand of the enemy.

The Baltic States, for instance, are placed in that category.

Then there is the question of Poland. It is doubtful that Russia wants to annex that country. But certain regions of Poland are considered by the Kremlin as part of Soviet territory. Moreover, the Polish government-inexile is not in good order in Moscow. A government more acceptable to the Soviet already has been formed in Moscow and there is no question that Premier Stalin, who will dominate the conversations from behind the scenes, will insist that the newly created government actually represent the subjected Polish peo-

Neither London nor Washington has recognized the new Polish organization in Moscow. We are dealing with the government-inexile, which has headquarters in London.

Zones of Influence.

There are a number of other questions regarding "zones of influence" in the Balkans and on the eastern coasts of the Mediterranean. Yugoslav partisians hostile to the government of King Peter and strongly supported by Moscow have been doing a good guerrilla job.

The Russian government wants all these and some other matters well clarified. It wants a definite expression of opinion from the American and British representatives. It will not be satisfied with some vague diplomatic expression of "perfect mutual understanding" or with arguments that such and such a question must be left in advance or cannot be decided because of the internal political situation in the United States and Britain.

This is believed to be one reason why Premier Stalin has insisted that the meeting take place in Moscow and not in any of the other Allied capitals. Moscow is well sheltered from domestic political influences.

President Roosevelt is fully aware of the importance of the forthcoming conference. He realizes its effect on the prosecution of the war in Europe.

careful in the selection of the man to represent the United States

McLemore-A Little Advice

To Troops in Italy By HENRY McLEMORE. This is in the nature of a sup-

plement to the handbook which was

distributed to the Allied soldiers be-

fore they invaded Italy. The information contanied is based on knowledge gained as a tourist in Italy and if I know anything about

Italians, they are incapable of looking at any American, be he in uniform or out, without giving him the prescribed to urist Renry McLemore. going-over. Italians didn't shoot at Americans be-

fore the war, but they did everything else they could think of to get the better of them. The first chapter of my supple-

ment will be titled "Doughboy. Count Your Dough " It will be filled with warnings against the happiest, laughingest, warm-heartedest shortchange artists who ever sang "O Sole Mio" in an off key. The average Italian cashier could

no more give an American tourist his correct amount of change than a Hatfield could send a wedding present to a McCoy bride. Pay a 50-cent bill with the equivalent of a 10-dollar bill and if the money handler gives you more than eight bucks back, you're not in Italy. At the same time, if you count your lira and demand the proper change, the Italian who has short-changed you will go into gales of laughter. He will shake all over as he gives you what is due you. Before you know it, you'll be laughing too and come close to feeling sorry that what papa had tucked aside for mama and the bambino had to be handed

Italian Cigarettes Terrible.

"Don't smoke Italian cigarettes." That is chapter No. 2. The English cigarette is bad, the French cigarette is worse, the German one is grade below the French, and the Italian cigarette—well, a man could roll himself one from ground rooster combs and 10-penny nails and do a lot better. One puff and the average American's lungs will jump straight from his chest, look the owner in the eye, and demand, What the hell is going on here?"

I had my first Italian cigarette. being too broke to buy anything else, sitting at a table in the Square of St. Mark in Venice. A couple of friendly pigeons waddled over and I inadvertently blew a puff of Italian cigarette smoke on them. They took off on coughing motors, circled the Doge's Palace three times and then conked out completely to nose dive down on the Bridge of Sighs.

Chapter 3 will be headed "Don't as Good as What You Get in Restaurants at Home.

A Lot of Spaghetti.

The Italians make a lot of spaghetti. The clotheslines are filled with it drying. But once they get it made they don't know what to do with it. I happen to be a great spaghetti lover, and I searched all around Italy for some I could really enjoy. Heaven knows I had it with every meal, but it was not until I got back to New York and sat down in one of those 50-cent spagnetti joints (bread, butter, dessert included) did I get any spaghetti that

tasted the way it really should.

Here's another tip for soldiers

traveling in Italy. When riding on a train you might as well give up the idea of objecting to Italians eating grapes and putting the skins down the back of your coat. This is a national characteristic. The Italians won't throw the skins out of the window or on the floor. They are too neat for that. As they eat each grape they take the skin and, with a graceful gesture, drop it down the collar of the tourist in front of them. I took a 200-mile ride on an Italian train and came out within a whisper of being mistaken for a vineyard. All I needed was for some peasants to walk up and down my back in their bare feet to press out 5 quarts of chianti. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Miners' Group Opposes AFL Readmission of UMW

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 22.— The Progressive Mine Workers of

America yesterday asked the 61st annual convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor to oppose readmission of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers of America to the American Federation of Readmission, sought by Mr. Lewis would inevitably rend the AFL

asunder with strife and controversy," a resolution submitted by Lloyd A. Thrush, PMWA president, declared. The proposal is expected to be debated tomorrow on the convention floor after Resolutions Committee consideration.

Mr. Lewis broke with the Amercan Federation of Labor in 1935 to form the Congress of Industrial Organization and later took his United Miners from the CIO organization.

Ex-President Castillo Undergoes Operation

By the Associated Pre BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 22. Former President Ramon S. Castillo underwent an operation here yesterday. An announcement, while not giving the nature of the operation, said it was successful. He is to remain in the hospital for several days. Castillo, who succeeded the late Roberto Ortiz to the presidency when the latter became ill in 1940. was ousted last June 6 by a military



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Braths

ACTON. JOHN W. On Monday September 20, 1943, at the residence of his cousin. Mrs. Maty L. Saffeil, 1027, 22nd st. n.w... JOHN W. ACTON. Mrs. Mary L. Saffeil, 1027 22nd st. n.w., JOHN W. ACTON.
Funeral from the Saffeil funeral home, 475 H st. n.w., on Thursday. September 23, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ALENTOCK, VIRGINIA, On Sunday. September 19, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, VIRGINIA ALESTOCK of 12:1 13th st. n.e., beloved daughter of Howard and Alberta Alestock, niece of Virginia Harris. Blanche Anderson, Winnie Hines, Flossie Clark. Elmer and Leslie Alestock, Lillie Walker, Bertie Williams, Etta Smith, Alber Taylor and Homer Scott. Other relatives and friends survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 14:32 U. st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, September 22.

the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432
U. st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, September 22
Funeral Thursday, September 23, at 1
p.m. from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HUGHES, SYLVESTER A. On Sunday, September 23, at 1
p.m. from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HUGHES, SYLVESTER A. On Sunday, September 19, 1943, at the Veictans Hospital, Oten. N. C. SYLVESTER A. HUGHES, beloved brother of Charles W. Hughes. Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson and Mrs. ARTLEY, the beloved busband of Mary T. Artley, father of Mrs. Mildred A. Purdy, Mrs. Louisa A. Hill. Greensville. Pat. Mrs. Frances A. Curtin and Edward T. Harry B. and Charles S. Artley of Washington. D. C. Five grandchildren also survive. Burial at Muney, Pa. 22
BENNETT, ADA JEAN. On Monday. September 20, 1943. 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 Et. n.w. until 1 a.m. Thursday Funeral services at the Calvary Baptist Church, Sth and H. sis. n.w. on Thursday. September 23, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Remains to lie in state at Calvary Baptist Church from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Thursday. 22
BROOKE, LAURA VIRGINIA. On Monday, September 20, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 4018 Cutshaw ase, Rich
JORDAN, VERNON, On Monday. September 20, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 4018 Cutshaw ase, Rich-

state at Calvary Baptist Church from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

BBOOKE, LAURA VIRGINIA. On Monday, September 20, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 4018 Cutshaw ave. Richmond. Va. in her 92nd year LAURA VIRGINIA. 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 Washington. D. C. and a sister. Mrs. Waiter Reeves of Hagerstown. Md. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Remains resing at her late residence in Richmond. Va., until 10 a.m. Wednesday. September 2: Services will be held at the grave. Rock Creek Cemeters, Washington. D. C. on Wednesday, September 22. at 4 p.m. 22

BROWN, MARGARET. On Monday. September 20, 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. MARGARET BROWN, formerly of 415 3rd st. ne., widow of the late Rev. Stuart H. Brown and mother of Elsve B. Jones. She also is survived by her brother. Isaiah Hawkins. and a grandson. Donaid I. Jones. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 You st. nw., until 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. September 22: thereafter at the residence of her daughter. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter. 4400 Gault pl. ne., Thursday, September 23. at 3 p.m., Rev. R. N. Williams officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 22

BROWN, MARTHA. Departed this life on Monday. September 20, 1943, at her

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 daughters. Mrs. Alice Franklin and Mrs. Evalohnson: two sons. Gampbell Hamilton and George Hamilton: two sisters. Mrs. Agnes Dorsey and Mrs. Mary Scott: grandmother of Mrs. Lillian Mansrun; other relatives and friends.

Funeral Thursday, September 23, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Vincent De Paul's Church. South Capital and M. sts. s.e. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews. 22 BROY. CHARLES CLINTON. Suddenly. BROY. CHARLES CLINTON. Suddenly. on Tuesday. September 21. 1943. at the United States Naval Hospital. CHARLES CLINTON BROY of 524 North Monroe st. Arlinston. Va. the beloved husband of Cecil Norton Broy and father of Anne N. James W. and Beverly H. Broy. Funeral services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Friday. September 24. at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Va. 23

CAMPBELL, CAROLINE E. On Tuesday, September 21, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, CAROLINE E. CAMPBELL, beloved mother of Harry F. Campbell and sister of Edward D. Jones of Stamford, Conn. Conn.
Funeral private, Interment Oakwood
Cemetery, Adrian, Mich. Services by
Chambers.

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.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

COLEMAN. CORINNE. On Monday.
September 20. 1943. CORINNE COLEMAN of 1538 Levis st. n.e., beloved wife of David Coleman, devoted sister-in-law of Annabelle Coleman. devoted sister-in-law of Mrs. Maggie Coleman. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Thursday, September 23.

Funeral Friday. September 24. at 1 pm., from the Salem Bautist Church. N st. between 9th and 10th sts. n.w. Rev. R. D. Grymes officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

DARGUE. MARIE SALMON. On Mon-

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GANT. MARTHA. The Young Ladies'
Brilliant Star Benevolent Association notifies its members of the funeral of Mrs.
MARTHA GANT. Thursday. September 23.
1943. at 1:30 p.m., from 8t. Paul's A. M.
E. Church
MRS JENNIE BROWNE LEE. President.
MRS. HATTIE H. WILLIAMS. Sec.



JOHN B. DICKMAN, Sr., Secretary,
HENDRICKS, WILLIAM HENRY, On
Monday, September 20, 1943, at Garfield
dospital, WILLIAM HENRY HENDRICKS
of 1313 North Stuart st. Arlington, Va.,
seloved busband of Heien Maxwell Hendricks and father of William Cornelius
and Mrs. V. F. Cross.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral
home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.,
where funeral services will be held Wednesday. September 22, at 2,30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, 22

HOOFNAGLE. CORA B. On Tuesday.
September 21. 1943. CORA B. HOOFNAGLE. beloved wife of Edwin S. Hoofnagle and mother of Lee S. Edwin S. and James G. Hoofnagle.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e. on Friday. September 24. at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass will be offered at 9.30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ceoar Hill Cemetery 23 invited. Interment Ceoar Hill Cemetery 23 husband of Freda 19.30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ceoar Hill Cemetery 23 husband of Freda 19.30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ceoar Hill Cemetery 23 husband of Freda 19.30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ceoar Hill Cemetery 23 husband of Freda 19.30 at 1.30 husband of Freda 19.30 at Emergency invited. Interment Ceoar Hill Cemetery 23
HUDSON. WILLIAM E. On Monday.
September 20, 1943, at New York City.
WILLIAM E. HUDSON, husband of Freda
T. Hudson
Priends may call at the Lee funeral
home 4th st. and Mass, ave n.e. where
services will be held on Thursday. September 23, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment private.

Ernest Jarvis.

JORDAN, VERNON. On Monday. September 20, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. VERNON JORDAN, beloved husband of Florence A. Jordan, father of Edward D. and Shirley T. Jordan and son of Florence Gardner.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517, 11th st. s.c., on Thursday, September 23, at 2 p.m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

JOYCE, JOHN. On Monday, September 20, 1943, at Blue Plains D. C. JOHN JOYCE, father of Laura Joyce and grandfather of Vera Washinston. He also leaves four great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Funeral Friday, September 24, at 2 p.m., from Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. South Capitol st. Interment woodlawn Cemetery.

KINSLOW, NELLIE L. On Tuesday.
September 21, 1943, NELLIE L. KINSLOW, beloved wife of the late William E. Kinslow.

Funeral from her late residence, 1009

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Funeral from her late september 24, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KLIND, ANNA W. On Tuesday, September 25.

KLUND, ANNA W. On Tuesday. September 21, 1943. ANNA W. KLUND of 208
Farragut st. n.w. beloved wife of H. Lester
Klund, sister of Mrs. Mabel W. Jonnson.
Clarence D. and Theresa H. Walls of Philadelphia. Pa. Remains resting at the S. H.
Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.
Interment Arlington Cemetery, Drexel
Hill. Pa.
KNIGHT. GEORGE H. On Tuesday.
September 21, 1943. at Home for Incurables, GEORGE H. KNIGHT. the beloved husband of Fannie M. Knight (nee McGourk). He also is survived by two sons and four daughters.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. se. on Friday. September 24, at 230 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
LAMSTER, CLARA ECCARD. On Mon-

LAMSTER. CLARA ECCARD. On Monday. September 20, 1943. CLARA ECCARD LAMSTER of 108 North Brook lane. Bethesda. 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. 2901 14th st. nw. on Thursday. September 23. at 3.30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Rock Creek Cemetery.

LAMSTER, CLARA E. Acacia Chapter, No. 28. Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a special communication on Thursday, September \$3, 1943, at 1:30 p.m. at Massonic Temple, 13th st. and New York sve. n.w. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, CLARA E. LAMSTER. By order of the worthy matron, JANE SAYLER.

MAY A. WATTS, Secretary.

LINGHAM LOUISE OF Sunday September 1988.

MAY A. WATTS, Secretary.

LINGHAM, LOUISE, On Sunday, September 19, 1943, at her residence, 2636
Firth Sterling ave. s.e., LOUISE LINGHAM, beloved mother of Louise Lingham Warren, Frances Lingham Matthews and Robert G. Lingham. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis Juneral church, 1432 Youst, n.w. Funeral Wednesday, September 22 at Funeral Wednesday, September 22 at Funeral Wednesday, September 22 at Funeral the above funeral church, Rev. Brown and Rev. Garnett officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. n.w. Funeral services and interment Atlantic City, N. J. City, N. J.

LOGAN, VERA. On Monday. September 20, 1943. VERA LOGAN of 503 N st. n.w. She leaves to mourn their loss two devoted sisters. Mrs. Edna Cooper and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson. She also is survived by three nieces and a host of other relatives and friends.

After 12 noon Thursday. September 23, friends may call at Lowe's funeral home. 913 Fiorida ave n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friday. September 24, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Robert Anderson officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 23

LOWE. BESSIE NEAL. On Monday.

ing. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 23

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
and mother of Mrs. Nellie E. Ward Mrs.
Laura J. Millington, Mrs. Marguerite 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. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

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LOWE, ELI KINNEY. On Monday, Sept. at 3 p.m.

DAW, CLARA C. On Tuesday. September 21. 1943. at her residence. 824 Aspenst. n.w., CLARA C. DAW (nee Chamberlin). widow of Robert A. Daw and mother of R. Fred Daw. Friends may call at the W. W. Puneral on Thursday. September 23. at 2.30 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MASON, ROSA. On Monday. September 23. at 2.30 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Funeral on Thursday, September 23. at 2 330 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DELAHUNTY, ELLEN. On Tuesday, September 21. 1943, ELLEN DELAHUNTY of 146 East Capitol st. beloved aunt of Sister Camille, Sister Joanina and Sister Mauren, and Richard V. Leahy.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave n.e. until Friday. September 24. at 8.300 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C Sts. n.e. where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DURHAM, JAMES R. On Wednesday, September 22. 1943, at Gienn Dale Sanitarium, JAMES R. DURHAM. the beloved husband of Midred A. Durham father of Barbara R. Durham and son of Mrs. Emma Bibb Remains resting at Chambers furneral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until Saturday. September 25.

Notice of funeral later.

GANT, MARTHA J. GANT, the beloved wife of Charles B. Gant and the daughter of the late Robert F. and Mary F. Bowen Ward, Friends may call at her late residence after 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 22.

Funeral Thursday, September 23. at 1.300 p.m., from St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, 8th st. between D and E sts. s.w. Rev. J. M. Marrison, Jr., officiating, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

GANT, MARTHA. The Young Ladies' Brilliant Star Benevolent Association notifies its members of the funeral of Mrs. MARTHA GANT, Thursday, September 23. at 1.300 p.m. from St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, 8th st. between D and E sts. s.w. Rev. J. M. Marrison, Jr., officiating, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

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MRS. HATTIE H. WILLIAMS. Sec.

GODRON. GEORGE H. On Wednesday.
September 22. 1943. at the Washington Sanilarium. Takoma Park. Md. GEORGE H. GODRON of 7302. Georgia ave. n.w. beloved son of Alice Goofron and the late George Godron and brother of William E. Goofron of Port Chester. N. Y. John B. Godron. Mrs. Howard. Noack and Mrs. William R. Crampton of Washington. D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 144th st. n.w., on Friday. September 24. at 1 p.m.

GREEN. CHARLES L. On Tuesday. September 21. 1943. at feorgetown University Hospital. CHARLES L. GREEN of Burke. Va. husband of Sally M. Green. Also surviving are two sons. four daughters, five sisters and one brother.

Services will be held at the Gross funeral home. Fairfax. Va. Thursday. September 23. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

HARRINGTON. DANIEL. On Sunday. September 19, 1943. at Georgetown University Hospital. DANIEL HARRINGTON. beloved husband of the late Mary E. Harrington. Funeral from his late residence. 4440

11th st. s.e., on Thursday. September 22, 1943. ELIZA-BETH WOLFMAN. On Wednesday. September 22, 1943. ELIZA-BETH WOLFMAN. On Medical September 22, 1943. ELIZA-BETH WOLFMAN. On Medical September 22. 1943. At Mester Deale September 22. 1943. At Mester Deale September 23. at 23 p.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

PRICE JOHN C. On Tuesday. September 21. 1943. at his residence. 1301 Staples st. ne. JOHN C. PRICE. beloved husband of Mary Cornelia Selvy. Harrisburg. Pa. Friends may call at the W. Deal funeral home. Richard September 23. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

HARRINGTON. DANIEL. On Sunday. September 23. at 2 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

TAYLOR. PERCY. On Saturday. September 18, 1943,

beloved husband of the late Mary E. Harrington
beloved husband of the late Mary E. Harrington
Funeral from his late residence. 4440
MacArthur blvd. on Thursday. September 23. at 2 m.
Requiem mass at Our Lady of Victory Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HEATH. DELIRDIE. Departed this life Tuesday. September 21. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. DELIRDIE HEATH, the beloved sister of Mrs. Ella Mac Robinson. Mr. Wade Acker and James Acker daughter of the late Mr. Cal and Lena Acker of relatives and friends. Remains can be viewed at her late residence. 1227 5th st. n.w. after 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
Funeral services will be held at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. 42. N. J. ave. n.w. Friday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. S. A. Bass. pastor. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Dabney & Garner. 442 M. st. n.w. 23°
HEITMULLER. ANTON. On Tuesday.
September 21, 1943. ANTON. HEITMULLER of 1943. MARY. Thousday. September 22. Thousday. September 23. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Perkins of 1943. AMRY. Thousday. September 23. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Perkins of 1943. AMRY. Thousday. September 23. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Perkins of 1943. AMRY. Thousday. September 23. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Perkins of 1943. AMRY. Thousday. September 23. Thousday. September 23. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Perkins of 1943. AMRY. Thousday. September 24. Thousday. September 25. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Perkins of 1943. AMRY. Thousday. September 29. 1944. AMRY. Thousday. September 29. 1944. AMRY. Thousda

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HEITMULLER, ANTON. On Tuesday.
September 21, 1943. ANTON HEITMULLER
of 1307 14th st. n.w. beloved husband of
Dora R. Heitmuller and father of Marian
H. Dodds of Esgerisville, N. Y. Elizabeth
H. Love of Glen Rock, N. J. George R.
Stuart P. and Ralph E. Heitmuller.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday.
September 23, at 11 am. Interment Glenwood Cemetery

HEITMULLER, ANTON. Federal Lodge.
No. 1. F. A. A. M. will hold a
special communication Thursday.
September 23, 1943, at 10
a.m., at Masonic Temple, for
the purpose of conducting the
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Thompson, mother of Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Simpson.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. se., on Friday. September 24, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeterry. 23

WOFFORD. SADIE MARY. On Tuesday. September 21, 1943. at her residence. 3768
Foote pl. n.e., SADIE MARY WOFFORD. the daughter of Coyt and Jeanette Clinton. wife of Simpson J. Wofford. sister of Oliver. C. Clark, James. Coyt. Ella Mae. Peggy. Demetris. Bessie and Wilson Clinton. and Clara Massey; sister-in-law of Clauges Clinton.

Funeral services and interment in Lancaster, S. C. Arrangements by Thomas Prazier Co. 23

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Notice of funeral la er. YOUNGER, JOHN DUDLEY. On Tuesday, September 21, 1913, at his residence 1469 harvard at n.w. JOHN DUDLEY YOUNGER, selved husband of Reina G Younger and father of Mrs. Florence Y Speich. Remains testing at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral home. 2901 14th s. n.w. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, September 24, at 3 n.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BOTTS, IRENE O. In sed but loving remembrance of my wife, IRENE O. BOTTS, who left us one year ago today, September 22, 1942. She is not dead. She has but crossed the threshold of tom rrow.

Into a land where cares are lost and where HUSBAND, REV BERNARD BOTTS. • CARPER. OWEN. In loving memory of ur dear little "EENCIE." who died seven ears ago. September "1. 1936. MOMMY, DADDY AND "MAN."

CROZIER, STAFF SERGT, EUGENE JO-SEPH. In sad but loving memory of our dear son and brother. Staff Sergt, EUGENE JOSEPH CROZIER, who passed away one year ago today, September 22, 1942, while serving his country.

Let us think of him today. Sleeping, resting, just away Resting where peace is all.

Keep him, dear God.

Keep him, dear God.

Until we reach that heavenly shore.
Then, ch, dear God, let us have him,
Just to love him as before.

LOVING MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER. GROSS. JAMES MILTON. In sad but loving memory of my dear brother. JAMES MILTON GROSS who left me four years ago today. September 22, 1939.

ago today. September 22, 1939.

Near shady wall a rose once grew,
Budded and blossomed in God's free
light:
Watered and fed by morning dew.
Shedding its sweetness day and night.
Onward it crept with added strength.
With never a thought of fear or pride:
It followed the light through the crevice
length
And unfolded itself on the other side.

Shell soling of death called us to grieve.

And Unioled issel on the other side.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve
And make our courage faint or fall?

Nay, let us hope and faith receive.

The lose still grows beyond the wall.

BROTHER. FRNEST S. GROSS. GROSS, JAMES M. In memories of a devoted friend, JAMES M. GROSS, who departed this life four years ago, September 22, 1939. Four lons years ago, dear Jimmy.

The sunlight faded from my view:

The earth seemed to crumble at my feet
When in death I looked upon you.

Forset you. no. I never will.

I loved you then. I love you still;
Your memory is as fresh today
As on the day you passed away.
SAD AND DEVOTED FRIEND, LIL COLE. RATTO. ROSE. In loving memory of our dear mother and mother-in-law. ROSE RATTO. who passed away sixteen years ago today. September 22. 1927. HER LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, ORANGELO AND LOUISE RATTO.

Japs Raid Installations William J. Bryan Dies;

CHUNGKING Sept. 22.-Fifteen Japanese bombers and two Zeros were destroyed and seven other bombers and two fighters were prob- Monday at the home of his sister. ably shot down Monday when a Mrs. G. Fenton Duck, Nansemond squadron of about 30 enemy bombers | County, Va. He lived at 217 North escorted by fighters attacked major Glebe road, Arlington, Va. installations of the United States Mr. Bryan had been connected 14th Air Force in China, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said today.

On the same day Mitchell bombers his retirement about six years ago Baptist Church, Nansemond County. lations at the Yangtze River port of Kiukiang and scored a hit on a was 19 years old. Japanese destroyer. The Allied

Correction

planes returned safely.

The story on the death of Mrs. Alice Stier Byrnes in Saturday's Star incorrectly stated that she was survived by a son, Clay Stier Byrnes. Mrs. Byrnes had no son. Mrs. Byrnes is survived by four nieces, Mrs. Margaret Cooper Smith, Somerset, Md.; Mrs. J. Brown Metcalf, Chestertown, Md.; Mrs. Robert Jefferds, Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Douglas Bonomy, Seattle, Wash.; four nephews. George Cooper and Henry Clay Stier, both of Pittsburgh: Ervin W Goodwin Seattle, and Frank Stier Goodwin, of this city; a sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Clay Stier, Pittsburgh, and two brothers-in-law. Clar-



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with the Continental Life Insurance Co. for more than 20 years before due to failing health. He had been with the Rev. Dr. H. J. Goodwin offi-

He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Washington and F. B. Clarke, Sculptor, of the Woodmen of the World Lodge of Portsmouth, Va.

Besides Mrs. Duck, he is survived by his widow. Mrs. Mary Browne By the Associated Press. Bryan; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Johnson, and a grandchild, Barbara D. two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Duck of Suf- whose works appear in several cities Senator's Widow, Dies folk. Va., and Mrs. T. E. Trotman here and abroad, died yesterday. of Roanoke, Va., and a brother,

Richard Bryan, of Lynchburg, Va. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the South Quay ciating. Burial will be in the family

Dies; Designed Panel Here

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Frederick B. Clarke, 69, a sculptor who studied Mrs. Jennie J. Kearns, Johnson, both of Long Beach, Calif .; under Augustus Saint-Gaudens and

> Mr. Clarke's works include an overdoor panel at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Jennie J. Kearns, 74, president Washington; the Angelina Elizabeth of the Kearns Corp., owner of the Kirby Tablet in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Salt Lake Tribune-Telegram, died and a bust of former Gov. Alfred E. yesterday in San Francisco. Smith in New York.

bronze tablet commemorating the from Utah.

Spanish-American War which was unveiled last Memorial Day at Butler. N. J.

He was born in Mystic, Conn., and for many years was affiliated with the Beaux Arts Institute of Design.

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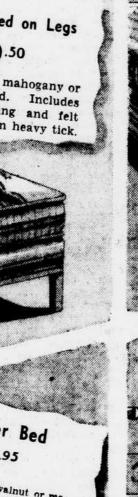
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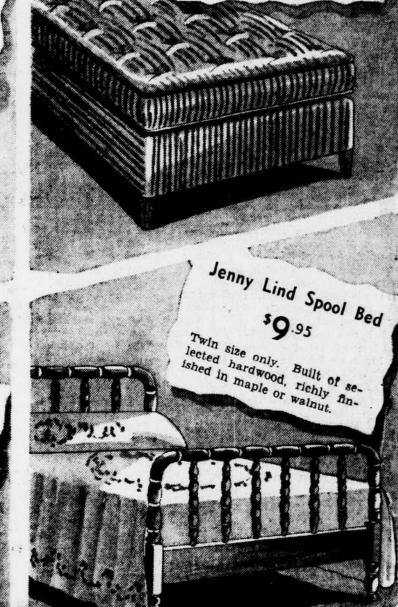
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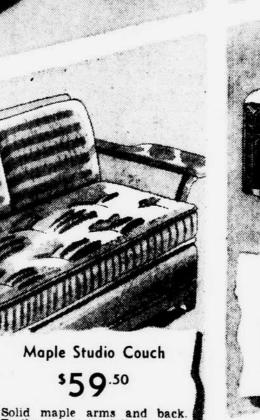


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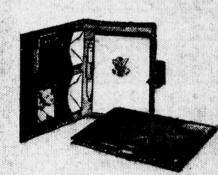








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Announced today were plans for

an elaborate production, "Stars at Midnight," a show which will be

tertainment group under the direc-

tion of Lt. Rudy Vallee. October 4

has been set as the date of the spec-

tacular program, which will be

marked by midnight shows at the

in the form of E series bonds rang-

ing in price from \$18.75 to \$75, must

be purchased before September 30.

They went on sale today at all thea-

ters which are listed as Treasury

In addition to the program con-

tribution by Lt. Vallee and his

Coast Guard aggregation, a nation-

ally known group, the Earle and

Capitol stage shows will be com-

bined and presented at both houses.

The schedule is so arranged that as

soon as an act finishes at one thea-

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The names of other guest stars for

ter it will move to the other.

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nounced later.

'Black Sea Fighters' Opens; Huge Bond Show Is Set

By JAY CARMODY.

The war moves on from place to place and yesterday's dateline is obliterated by that of today. There are a few names, however, that will never lose their power to electrify the spirit and the greatest of these is Sevastopol. There for eight months, until their city was reduced to a rubble symbolizing the "unconquerability" of Russia, the armed forces and a citizens' army fought one of the greatest battles in human history There has been no drama quite like. It and millions of words have been the sight of Sniper Ludmilla Pavspent to catch its magnificence and | lichenko as she shot her 271st Ger-

its inspiration. At long last, the words are il- Sevastopol front line. luminated by a fascinating factual motion picture, "Black Sea Fight- where it reached its highest pitch. ers," which opened last night at the is revealed in "Black Sea Fighters." Little Theater. It is the Russians' own official story of Sevastopol, an understand why Herr Hitler never amazing piece of photography of the won that six-week victory over Rusactual siege shot by cameramen who sia of which he was so certain. went into action even when bayonets were the intimate weapons Victory's" closest competitor among being used alongside them. Lack- war films to date. ing perhaps the compactness of the drama of "Desert Victory," the war's greatest picture of actual battle. "Black Sea Fighters" ranks with it contribution by Washington show-In every other respect.

"Black Sea Fighters" is the account of the one of the most mysterious fighting forces ever assembled, a largely unheralded group which approximates the United States Marines in that it is trained to fight on water as well as on land. They were the chief defenders of the Crimean naval base, a small group which ran the German casualties into the hundreds of thousands before finally yielding to the enemy a city in which only 11 buildings were left standing.

The film as prepared for release In this country does an excellent job of elucidating the story of Sevastopol and its siege. For it Clifford Odets wrote the narrative and its reading by Fredric March describes not only the magnificent. spirit of the defense but also the minute details which went into making it magnificent.

No mention is made of the Russian photographer casualties in the making of "Black Sea Fighters." but they were present always at the very heart of the blood bath that went on for months.

They caught, for instance, on a commando raid the full story of the action which began with shooting two scouts through the torpedo tube of a submarine to conduct a reconnaisance preceding the attack. They followed the pair ashore and erept along with them along the cliffs, were present when the signal was given to release the landing craft, and shot the entire action under a deluge of German artillery. They were aboard a Russian eruiser when it took a broadside which side fire to a munitions supply and they shot pictures of sailors turned to flaming torches as they dived over the side to end their agony. They sighted their cameras

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

at German planes from behind antiaircraft guns and they followed the death fall of the target amid the rubble of the once proud city.

One of them captured a brief foot-

age of the film's strange drama in

Stage. National—"Big Time," with Ed Wynn: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitel-"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 Wait, Don Ameche playing rake: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35. Earle-"Destroyer," Eddie Robinson in a tin can: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's — "We've Never Been Licked," the war and Texas A. and M.: 11:50 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7 and 9:25

Little-"Black Sea Fighters." a Soviet record: 11 a.m., 1:15, 3:30,

5:50, 8:10 and 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:

Pix-"Emperor Jones," with Paul Robeson: 2, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Trans-Lux — News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

10:10 a.m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25

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The Michigan Bar Association. custodian of scripts and morals for band in New York night clubs for which specific abuses were cited.

profession to ridicule or contempt must leave New York. merely for the sake of a gag or situation." the lawvers wrote "We realize that often it is the gag or decided something had to be done, situation in a movie which helps said Miss Ames. make it popular, but we feel that to feed the public a collection of gags and situations which make a picture popular at the expense of that great majority of the legal profession who are decent, honest and respectable is distinctly unfair."

The complaint cited "The Meanest Man in the World," recent Jack Benny comedy; "Roxie Hart," starring Ginger Rogers, and "The Devil and Miss Jones," starring Jean Arthur, as outstanding offenders in portraying lawyers as "pettifogging buffoons."

Breen's office reported that the situation was "being studied."

An avid huntsman and gun collector, Gary Cooper is like a small boy this week on the set of "The Story of Dr. Wassell." Six small tanks, two 90-mm, and 40-mm, antiaircraft cannon, six .50-caliber antiaircraft machine guns, eight armored trucks and three jeeps have been moved in for some of the more spectacular scenes now getting under way.

"Oh. Gary!" calls Director Cecil B. De Mille, looking around as he prepares to shoot the next scene. "Where's Gary Cooper?"

A quick search by three assistants finds Gary inspecting one of the big 90-mm, guns and earnestly discussing it with a prop man. "Look at him," chides De Mille. 'he's like a kid at the fair.'

Cooper is finally shepherded up to the camera. "Gee, C. B.," he says. his eyes still popping, "do you suppose we can shoot one of those guns a little later?" Havs office has ordered all ban-

quet and eating scenes held to a minimum, for obvious reasons, but the rule doesn't apply to period

There having been no food rationing in the 17th century, "Frenchman's Creek." now being made at Paramount from the Daphne Du Maurier novel, offers a banquet

set since before Pearl Harbor. A vast sirloin is flanked by smoking

the country are preparing a series the resultant mouth-smacking of the makes his living teaching women Smart Mr. O'Keefe gave the correct of protests to be directed to the actors is no "act." There is just one how to appear more beautiful . . . false note among all the real ones. They will insist that Hollywood As Joan Fontaine takes a sip from stop picturing the lawyer as a cheat an 18-inch-high wine glass, filled and conniver. They also want the with sparkling red liquid, she makes conduct of ceiloloid judges lifted to a wrv face and mutters, "Red crepe terns too often denote an iron-

with a membership of 6,000 prac- Prettiest and most vivacious new- sonal carelessness". ticing attorneys, took the lead in comer to the Universal lot in many the antiridicule campaign this week months is Ramsay Ames, 22-yearby forwarding to Joseph I. Breen, old brunette who led a rumba by an application that is curved and the Hays office, a complaint in three years before Hollywood caught up with her. Even so it was only the "We feel that too often the film shortage of male musicians brought industry has subjected the legal on by war that convinced her she

> "When I discovered that all I had left was one anemic piano player I She is being featured in "The

Mummy's Ghost" for her first start. (Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Film Names Aren't So Phony, at That.

The use of names for screen characters always presents the problem that some person possessing such a name may sue the company. Various expedients are resorted to. One of the most satisfactory is using the names of actual people either in the film as actors or employed in the studio in some other capacity

In Bing Crosby's current picture there is a firm of four music publishers, which has been christened Dolan, Lilley, Burke and Vanheusen. Dolan is Robert Emmett Dolan, studio orchestra conductor, Lilley is Joe, arrangement writer and accompainst for Bing; Burke and Vanheusen are Johnny Burke and Jimmy Vanheusen, song writing team which does most of Crosby's ballads.

In the "Hopalong Cassidy" series, names on signs on offices and buildings on the Western sets belong to the technical crew.

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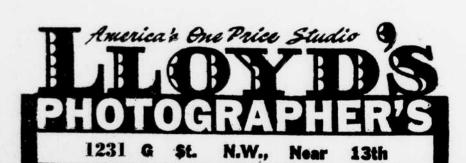
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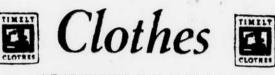
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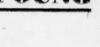
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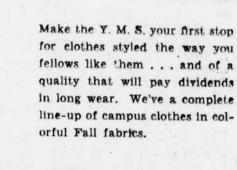
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He was appointed consular asried in 1925; a son, James William sistant in 1909 and consul in 1916, Broy, and two daughters. Anne serving at Boma, in the Belgian Norton Broy and Beverly Hite Broy. Congo; Milan, Dublin, Queenstown, Cherbourg, Nassau, London

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Association will hold a benefit card Since his return to Washington party at 8 p.m. Friday at the Ches-

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at a high altitude, with the pilot controlling the projectile

Rocket Bomb Seen as Step Toward Winged Torpedo NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (A).-The

new German weapon described yesterday by Prime Minister Churchill in Great Britain. in his Commons speech is the first remote-control bomb. It probably is

a glider. The size of this glider is office, who had during the period of the war become acquainted with

He stressed that his presence Weather in Various Cities

His main theme was that Hitler was convinced Germany would win sooner or later and that he (the prisoner) wanted to stop unneces-He asked the wing commander to Fort Worth.

Kansas City get together leading members of his party to talk over things with a view Me He then stated that he could tell him what the Fuehrer's peace terms would be.

New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Philadelphia, Pa. Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh, Pa. The wing commander pointed out Washington, D. C.

that there was now only one party Chicago Produce

The wing commander immediately chicago. Sept. 22 Pt. Poultry live. flew to London and reported this content of the content of a prelude to the winged bomb.

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Churchill merely as a "parent aircraft," either launches or turns loose

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a fairly steady undertone at the close Industrials were only slightly changed either way. Home rails

were neglected and oils narrow.

groups held in a narrow range with Odd-Lot Dealings

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Charleston, W. Va	- 9	4
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Huntington, W. Val.	+13	- 1
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262,000 in the preceding holiday week, and was 16% above 3,756,922. Air Reduction 25c 10-2 10-15 11-1 000 in the like 1942 period, the Edison Electric Institute reported. Regional gains over a year ago: Pacific Coast, Coronet Phosphate Co. \$1 __ 9-22 10-1 23.8%: New England, 4.7%: Mid-Atlantic, 14.4%: Central Industrial, 13.5%: West Central, 9%: South,

left the majority down fractions to take the place of the system of free around a point in the final hour enterprise in the United States is but somewhat above the lows. Volthe aim of Federal postwar planume was approximately 650,000 ners, charged Senator Albert W. Hawkes, Republican, of New Jersey, The pleasing war news continued in an address before the Controllers to register favorably on market sen-Institute of America at New York. timent, but some brokerage quar-They are drafting their proposals ters suggested a little selling may along the line of a 'planned economy' which would revolutionize our economic and social system in a manner that is alien to our American the close were U. S. Steel, Beth-

Meat Production in the week ended September 18 was 15% above the previous week, the War Meat Board announced. Beef output was 127,-000,000 pounds against 111,000,000 in New York Cotton the previous week; veal output was 17,000,000 against 15,00,000; pork output, 153,000,000 against 133,000,-

24.000,000 against 19,000,000.

New Locomotives put in service by Class I railroads in the first eight months of 1943 totaled 408.

compared with 514 in the same 1942 period, the Association of American period, the Association of American

of debentures and 374,391 shares of common stock to be underwritten by a group of firms headed by Lehman Brothers and Smith, Barney & Co. Proceeds would be used

or \$1.65 a share in the June quarter. compared with \$495,032 or \$1.52 a share in the second quarter of last American Shipbuilding Co. earned

\$555,310 or \$4.35 a common share in the fiscal year ended June 30 compared with \$543,912 or \$4.25 a share in the previous 12 months. American Viscose Corp. has called for redemption 4,326 shares of 5% cumulative preferred stock for holders of record at the close of busi-

ness September 17. Redemption price is \$115 a share and accrued dividends. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway reported August net inc .ne of \$2,927,-743 or 38 cents a share, compared with \$2,177,959 or 28 cents a share a year ago. Gross was \$10,278,013 against \$16,669,536. In the first eight months of 1943 net was \$20,930,795 or \$2.68 a share against \$16,332,684

\$5,097,370 or \$2.85 a common share in the fiscal year ended June 30 369,226 for Federad taxes. Due to a change in the fiscal year, comparisons with a year ago were not available. Sales in the 12 months totaled \$242,496,293 against \$205,239.567 in the preceding period, a gain of 18%.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Sept 22 (P) (WFA).—Salable hogs. 11.000; total. 17.000; fsirly active, strong to mostly 10 higher; few loads over 300 pounds and all sows. 10-15 higher; 100. 15.25, rather sparinally; bulk good and choice 190-350 pounds. 15.00-20; 140-180 pounds. 14.25-15.00; sood and choice 300-500-pound sows. 14.50-15.00. Salable cative at advance; top. 16.90; best yearlings. 16.50; light steers. 16.60; heifer yearlings. 16.50; light steers. 16.60; heifer yearlings. 16.50; light steers. 16.60; heifer yearlings. 16.40; active trade on steers selling at 15.50 upward; all others very uneven, slow, steady at 10.50-15.00; mostly 11.00-14.00; stockers steady; mainly 11.25-13.50; heifers steady to strong strictly choice offerings topping at 16.40; following share decline Tuesday cows 10-15 higher; instances 25 up; bulls slow, steady; welfarly sausage offerings topping at 18.40; following share decline Tuesday cows 10-15 higher; instances 25 up; bulls slow, steady; welfarly sausage offerings topping at 13.00; vealers steady; most good to choice offerings. 13.50-15.00; selects. 15.50.
Salable sheep, 5.000; total, 11.000; market on Western spring lambs not yet established; early sales native springers and Western ewes about steady; scattered lors good native spring lambs. 13.50-75; around three loads mixed-grade Western ewes, 6.75 straight.

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Business Briefs

Electric Power Production reached a new all-time peak of 4.358.512.000 kilowatt hours in the week ended September 18, compared with 4.229.

soon entered a slow decline which 20%; Rocky Mountain, 19%. State Direction and Control to | Regular. | Air Reduction | 25c | 9.25 | 10-15 | Apollo Sti | 25c | 9.25 | 10-1 | 25c | 9.25 | 9.30 | 25c | 9.30 | way of life," he warned.

NEW YORK Sent. 22 (P.—Cotton prices retreated slowly today after an early advance which carried the October delivery to a new seasonal high. 000; lamb and mutton production,

period, the Association of American Railroads revealed. On September 1, the carriers had 1.038 locomotives and 28.433 new freight cars on order, compared with 861 and 35,063 respectively on order September 1, 1942. **SALES—AFTER CALL.

Washinston Rallway & Electric pfd.—70

at 177. 5 at 117.

Polomac Electric Fower 6% pfd.—10 at 118. 7 at 119.

Washinston Gas \$5 pfd.—5 at 107.

Polomac Electric Fower 5½% pfd.—1 at 116½.

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NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 22 P.—Cotton futures declined here today under increased hedge selling and profit taking from the long side. Closing prices were steady, 35 to 45 cents a bale lower.

Open. High. Low. Close.
October 20.77 20.77 20.61 20.65 December 20.53 20.54 20.42 20.44b March 20.32 20.33 20.20 20.24 May. 20.11 20.11 20.00 20.02 July 19.88 19.90 19.77 19.80b Spot cotton closed steady 30 cents a bale lower. Sales, 7.886. Low middling. ney & Co. Proceeds would be used to retire \$19,000,000 of short-term bank loans and for payment at maturity or sooner of \$5,209,600 of 7% bonds due October 1, 1944. Any balance would be added to work-log capital by the control of t ing capital.

Celotex Corp. earned \$483,046 or Bultimore Stocks 58 cents a share in nine months Special Dispatch to The Star. ended July 31, compared with \$837,-940 or \$1.14 a share in the same 1942 period. Bulova Watch Co. earned \$536,654

or \$2.08 a share in the same 1942 period. Gross jumped to \$136.394.197 against \$116,756,122 a year ago.
National Bellas Hees, Inc., carned \$552.014 or 31 cents a share in the fiscal year ended July 31, compared with \$141,030 or 8 cents a share in

the previous year.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., earned

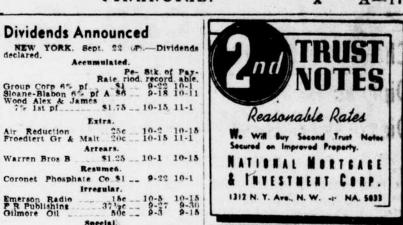
It's Tough Going in Italy!

Help by Buying War Bonds "BACK THE ATTACK" Washington Permanent Building Association.

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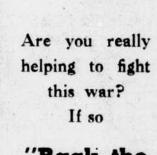
Who are Washington's mortgage loan correspondents Metropolitan Life?



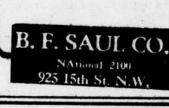


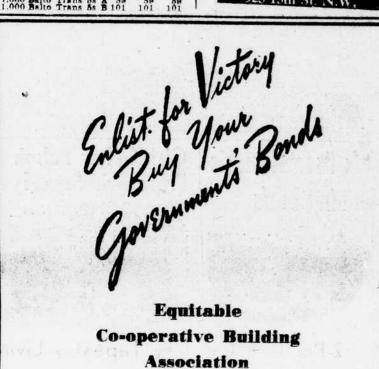






Back the Attack"





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Gordon, 1942 'Goat,' Eager to Get Even, Has PoorYear but Stirs Series Dope

Win, Lose or Draw Tough Tigers Barrier For Irked Yanks Who

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Ample Sports Coin Here, but Attractions Are Lacking

In a town where plenty of people have ample money to spend athletics | By of all sorts will be on the skimpy side in Washington during the coming Big league basket ball, with Georgetown and George Washington out, will be gone. So will ice hockey, even of the less than big league of solid sending before the season caliber the town has had for five years. Despite much shipshod direction closes, and the New York Yankees boxing, the beak-busting game, is likely to be the only big-time indoor took up the now serious task of pastime of the winter. But it could be that high school basket ball, a clinching the American League pengame which has drawn small crowds in past years, may boom in the com- nant.

University of Maryland, only local college to maintain a foot ball schedule, plans to carry on with basket ball and boxing, but with gasoline rationing as it is, the crowds at College Park may be something less than bulky. These crowds which saw George Washington and Georgetown

Coach Clarence W. (Doc) Spears

help to the team's short-handed

The Cardinals purchased Byerly

The Browns also acquired two new

Girl Kicker Taken

From Grid Squad

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Sept. 22 .-

Agnes Rifner, blond and 16, has

been removed from New Castle

Indiana High School Athletic

Association notified the school

today that it has a rule forbid-

ding "mixed" personnel on teams.

oped Agnes' kicking ability in the

hope she would score points after

touchdowns. She went into one

Today's mixed foursome tourney

at the Chevy Chase Club probably

will be the last District Golf Asso-

ciation affair to be handled by Dr.

William C. Barr, veteran secretary

Dr. Barr, who has handled associa-

For more than two decades the

veteran from Indian Spring, who

also has belonged to Washington

and Columbia, has been at the helm

of local golf affairs, the beliwether

of the game as organized under the

out the local competitive season in a

blaze of glory. In addition to the

National Broadcasting Co. tourney

for Class A feminine golfers at

Times-Herald affair for Class B

golfers also will be held at Kenwood,

Meanwhile, the men golfers will

have a tourney of their own, a rare

affair this year, at Kenwood Septem-

ber 30. Pro George Diffenbaugh has

sent out invitations to around 30

amateurs and 10 pros to play in an

18-hole medal event. An entry fee

will be charged and prizes will be in

Schools, colleges and other

football organizations have been

asked by the Office of Defense

Transportation to confine ticket

sales to games to the area in

by intercity transportation sys-

tems was given as the reason.

Teams also were requested to

reservations until the day before

travel by coach and not to make

The heavy load already carried

which they are to be played

Only Home Sales

Of Grid Tickets

War bonds and stamps

By the Associated Press.

on a date later to be announced.

Next week's links card will bow

game but missed her two tries.

Barr Intends to Quit

As Golf Secretary

of the local group

District association.

official.

Greene Named by South Washington Tuesday, the postponed

Coach Griz Baker had devel-

The Board of Control of the

High School's football team.

got to talk about'

clash on the slippery improvised &floor at Riverside Stadium, and saw starting team to play 60 minutes the teams entertain visiting out- and we must expect injuries. It fits from the West will go elsewhere just isn't in the books for 11 men to next winter, if there is an elsewhere play an entire season in the pro

Washington happens to be a good around." Privately Bergman consports town, but mediocre shows fesses he isn't altogether tickled five victories or Washington defeats good hockey team would draw, but Skins will get along with what they powers, but the Detroit Tigers, with not the hapless, losing outfit that have, and hope for the best. represented Uline's last year.

At Riverside Stadium S. G. Williams May Be Help Loeffler, who did all right with his Ted Williams, ex-Philadelphia defunct Eagles, seems satisfied to halfback, can do the Skins some outfit back. Riverside is on the man who can pick up a few yards even-nine victories apiece. Washright side of town, and Uline's isn't, for a first down. Williams can do ington tied the Yanks on the season

Redskins in Good Spot

prospect the Redskins football team, Moore when Jack Jenkins leaves Gentry for an opponent. good or bad, looms as the athletic around mid-October. safety valve for a public willing to spend money for top attractions. of the Maryland football team, chid-But the Redskins play their last ed by newspapermen for not talking the league games December 12. If they about his club, asks, "What have I win the Eastern championship the playoff game will be staged in the West and will be only something to by Washington fans. When the on the chin. football season ends plenty of winter will remain. The spot is red-hot for some smart promoter to step Cards Hoping Newcomer in and provide good athletic enter-, Will Buoy Slab Staff tainment

Boxing might be it, but the shows Fy the Associated Press. will have to be good, and not the ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.-William E. resuscitation of ancient, scarred Byerly, right-handed pitcher from ring warriors who might be doing a Sacramento, will report to the St. better job fighting in another Louis Cardinals today as a possible

Some wise gent cracked, "The mound staff, Redskins didn't lose last Sunday. as that. They will win plenty of Burnett from their Sacramento in the World Series. games this year and against the farm. best opposition, too. But Coach perimenting with various backfield southpaw pitcher, from Memphis, combinations, is none too happy, and signing 18-year-old Henry 'We have a good starting team," he Schmulbach, a second baseman with says. "But we can't expect the Washington University of St. Louis,

Chiefs Face Nemesis

TORONTO, Sept. 22. - Millard

Howell, young righthander who has

the choice of Manager Jewel Ens of

Syracuse in tonight's first game of

the International League's final

as the season drew to a close, lost

to the Leafs twice during the season.

but he has been hotter than a pep-

Burleigh Grimes, manager of the

per sandwich in recent appearances

pennant-winning Leafs and whose

club knocked off the Montreal

Royals in four straight, is countering

with Luke Hamlin, who established

a league record by blanking the

innings and gave up only 25 hits.

Notre Dame Gains Pair

Of Aces From S. M. U.

batting average of .167.

By the Associated Press.

Chiefs five times during the cam-

He opposed the New Yorker in 43

Against him the Chiefs had a

DALLAS, Sept. 22.-Abel Gon-

zales, triple-threat star of Southern

Methodist's football team, has been

ordered to report to Notre Dame

September 30 under the naval V-7

He is the Southwest Conference's

Ray Rasor, star guard, also has

been ordered to report to Notre

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.-L. Di

Benedetto, president of the National

Amateur Athletic Union, is beginning

his 37th year as secretary and treas-

urer of the Southern Division of the

union. He was re-elected to the post

The Southern AAU selected Danny

Greene, Texas A. & M. swimming

star, as its candidate for the James

Trainer Becomes Steward

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 22 (A).- James

(Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons, one of

the turf's most successful trainers,

steward at Tropical Park for the

MEMPHIS, Sept. 22 (A) -- Mem-

phis has purchased Catcher Earl

Morse and Pitcher Joe Kania from

Wilmington of the Interstate

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP) .-

Torresdale-Frankford Club here on

Dormitory Injury

Shelves Grid Ace

ATLANTA, Sept. 22.-George

(Mutt) Manning, captain and

center on the Georgia Tech foot-

ball team which opens its season

here Saturday against North

Carolina, has a bursted blood

vessel in his leg and will be

Already suffering from a slight

"Charley horse," Manning sus-

tained the other injury as he was

leaving a Georgia Tech dormitory

By the Associated Press.

unable to participate.

Monday night.

has accepted appointment

Memphis Team Buys Pair

season beginning in December.

Golf Aces in Benefit

For Sullivan Trophy

Saturday night

E. Sullivan AAU award.

Howell, who found his stride only

In Battling Leafs

round playoffs

Would Clinch Flag

The major leagues settled down to business again today for two weeks

In winning the championship in six out of seven years before the present campaign the Yankees usually have managed to nail the flag up before this.

Consequently, the present delay is aggravating to the Yanks and their followers, even though there is little doubt that they will reach the king row eventually. league without getting battered

New York needs a combination of won't do. The spot seems ripe for with the showing of some of the to eliminate the Senators. On the sports entertainment which now, rookies. But like all other National form the Yanks have shown earlier in late September, isn't billed. A Football League outfits this year, the these should not be beyond their whom they were to open a four-game series today, have been one of their toughest foes over a period of many

The Yanks are not trailing any club in a season's series, but with bring an "amateur" hockey good. They've needed all year a the Tigers they are no better than it, although it hasn't been proved at 11 games each.

Hank Borowy was expected to go he is a back of the Dick Todd type. to the mound for New York today in Frank Seno, ex-George Washington Against this sour picture of a winter with little sports activity in field and alternate with Wilbur and likely was to get Rookie Rufus

The Senators, seeking their 10th consecutive victory were booked for the first of three night games with St. Louis Browns, while the Cleveland Indians, still mathematically in the race, opened their last Bernard W. (Dutch) Eberts has Eastern invasion at Boston.

resigned as a football official, tired In the National League the Brook be seen from a distance, via radio, of hopping slow trains and taking it lyn Dodgers tackled the St. Louis Cardinals in a battle to hold second place against the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates. The Reds have a chance to gain ground, playing the last-place New York Giants

Ruffing Strikes Out 18 In Winning for Airmen

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 22.-Maybe the Yankees could use a man They didn't play." It isn't as bad and Infielder-Outfileder Escal Ora like their ex-veteran, Red Ruffing. Ruffing yesterday whiffed 18 bats-

men as he hurled the Army 6th Bergman, after two months of ex- players, purchasing Weldon West, Ferrying Command to a 7-to-4 victory over the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station nine. Red issued no walks and scattered

in the high school football series

but which could cause trouble if

things go right, especially this year

with so many inexperienced players

on all teams, are Eastern and

Both will receive severe tests at

the start, with Eastern playing at

Roosevelt and Coolidge at Wilson in

two of Friday's four games ushering

Eastern lacks weight in vital posi-

tions, but Coach Dick Mentzer and

Assistants Woody Smitherman and

Frank August have concentrated on

the always important factors of con-

ditioning and fundamentals. The

Rambler backfield won't average 150

pounds, with Bob Gordon at 160

pounds, the heaviest of Mentzer's

probable starters. As befitting the

heaviest member of the quartet, he

will play fullback. Quarterback will

be Mike Papafotis, 140 pounds, while

Eastern Stresses Fundamentals.

Notre Dame systems in use this year.

On Old Line Eleven

freshman

Hillis and Gordie Taylor.

Lorton Football Teams

Lorton (Va.) Reformatory football

teams, one white and one colored,

are after football games with un-

limited teams in this section. They

want to open their season Saturday

For bookings phone Rev. M. E.

and will play any time thereafter

Ondov at Lorton 17, or write him.

Are Eager for Games

Sparrow likely will do much of the

in the schoolboy campaign.

Coolidge.

tion affairs for more than a score of the other probable backfield men are

years, said today he anticipates George Cross, who weighs 130, and

resigning from active work as a golf Fred Sparrow, 140.

In High School Grid Series



FANS NOT PROSPECTIVE PLAYERS-Corpl. Zeke Bonura, one-time Washington first sacker and with other major teams, is demonstrating his batting style to a group of servicewomen somewhere in North Africa. His onlookers are Lt. Ann Skorupa, Joliet, Ill.; Wenonah Wahler, New York City; Lt. Katherine Portz, Buchanan, Mich., and Lt. Ann Kelly, Memphis, Tenn. All are Army nurses except Miss Wahler, who is a Red Cross worker.

Spence Would Continue Batting Capacity Crowd Seen Feast Against Browns Tonight | Against St. Louis, Stan has been

most remarkable batting plateward 68 times and has collected battle of the season-the Nats' Stan 37 hits. Thus if he obtains only Spence vs. the St. Louis Browns- three hits in 12 batting appearances will be renewed tonight at Griffith against the Browns in the current Stadium in a twilight-night double- three-game series he still will hit header as Washington seeks to fatten its nine-game winning streak. Spence, a .259 hitter this year, slamming their pitching for nine of his 10 home runs. Against six other American Leagues clubs this season Spence has hit a meager .218, but

The line, too, is exceptionally light.

End Nicholson, the squad's only

letterman, weighs about 180, and

there are a pair of sizable tackles.

but otherwise the Ramblers are

Coolidge has a few hefty boys, but

it, too, has problems. John Schullen-

berger is its only experienced back.

but he figures to be a lot of trouble

for opponents. He's a triple-threat

tailback with plenty of speed and is

a skilled passer. Lack of capable

receivers may hamper him, however

Hefty Webb Fast Stepper.

have a pair of fair guards in Frank

Cullers and Ray Harrison, and the

240-pound Robert Webb at tackle

a big boy and may do the team's

The line is in good shape for

reserves except at ends, while the

backfield, too, could use more reserve

But despite all these problems at

Coolidge and Eastern, players at

both schools belive they have a

to make things tough for some of

raises the weight average.

The Colts, under Coach Gil Conn.

featherweights.

place-kicking.

strength.

Ramblers' passing, but all will han-dle the ball in the combined T and chance this season, and are prepared

Two Jobs Wide Open Columbus and Toledo

There won't be much trick stuff at the others and upset the dope.

factor in the Nats 13 triumphs in 19 has batted .544 against the Browns, games with the Browns. Niggeling After Revenge. Johnny Niggeling, who has hurled four successive brilliant games for the Nats since being obtained from it's been a rare occasion when the the Browns, will face his former mates in one of the games. The slim Eastern, Coolidge Dark Horses

the Browns several weeks ago. In that engagement Niggeling perallowed in four starts with Wash- so on next New Year Day. Eastern, at least for the first few decision to the Yankees' Spud Chan-selecting teams and are sure we Two teams which at first glance games, with the inexperienced boys dler but otherwise has blanked the will get the best." don't appear to have the power and having had time in three weeks of ability of some of the other elevens practice to do little more than pick

both on three hits. Niggeling has seen the Nats pro- ice men and women. duce only one run for him in three fined to the Nats, for with the continuation of all sports." Browns earlier in the year he hurled

Sox and lost behind the league-leading Yankees to men in all theaters of war. they at least have had the satisfacparty. By sweeping three games manufactured their longest winning any charge whatsoever to our fight- them is that they are no worse than streak in recent years and into tonight's twin bill, slated to start at 6:30, they will carry a string of 15 incidentally, moves around well for consecutive victories at Griffith

Stadium.

Candini on Hill Tonight. Five victories for the Yankees in their remaining 14 games or five defeats for the Nats in their 12 remaining contests would clinch the pennant for New York. The Nat could stretch their winning streak to 21 games and the Yankees still could capture the flag by grasping

Milo Candini, already an 11-game winner in his first major league season, will pursue triumph No. 12 ir onight's other tiff, with Denny Galehouse and Bob Muncrief slated to toil for the Browns, who are nestled in sixth place.

Washington and St. Louis will clash tomorrow night in a single game. The Nats then will remain idle until Sunday, when the White Sox invade for two double-headers

Injury Delays Record For Adams of Giants

CINCINNATI, Sept. Adams, work-horse pitcher of the Saturday and may not be able to The fourth-place Mudhens, beaten establish a major league record for six times this season by Indian- games worked in while here. Adams' Sunday appearance was his 66th of the year, equaling the

mark Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox hung up in 1908. Adams, however, is expected to be

Vote Gets Grid Team At Randolph-Macon

ASHLAND, Va., Sept. 22.-Randolph-Macon made a late decision York Yankee first baseman, whose to have football this year and yesterday started practice under Head Coach Taylor Sanford. Drills will be limited to an hour daily.

leams in its class. Coach Sanford said: "We left the question of competitive football up man to win 10 major league pento the civilian students, and 22 boys nants for a single club were: voted to continue the sport. Our student body is limited to 75 this

Sanford plans to enter the team Mrs. T. B. McNew, sister of the late in the schools' intramural league, Helps Tie Varsity Team of which he Army teams-with 22 players-are members. of which five Army teams-each

> DOUBLE-HEADER Washington vs. St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-St. Louis-8:30 P.M.

As Sugar Bowl Sale

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22. .500 for the season against St. Louis. Joseph B. David, president of the on the job in 113 games this cam-He has been the most important Midwinter Sports Association, an-paign, has spryness—if nothing else nounced today that tickets for the annual Sugar Bowl football game would go on sale November 15, and expressed confidence the classic would draw a capacity crowd of

"There are in New Orleans today." knuckle-ball specialist will seek to David said, "many thousands of deatone for a 2-1 defeat dealt him by fense workers, gathered from all parts of the Nation, who never have seen the Sugar Bowl game and who mitted only six hits, the most he has will welcome the opportunity to do

Red Sox, 5-0, and the Athletics, 1-0. David said special low-priced tickets would be provided for serv

David's announcement, the first of his four efforts. He has restricted concerning the annual sports carthe opposition to four runs in four nival, said the staging of the game games and has allowed only 16 hits "is in keeping with the wishes exin 33 innings as a Nat. His lamenta- pressed by Chairman Paul McNutt ble luck this season hasn't been con- of the Manpower Commission for a

He said 10 film prints of the game a two-hit game against the Red last January 1, in which Tennessee While the Nats remain nine games | the association and are being shown tion of delaying New York's pennant movies made of the complete calen- and Ossie Grimes, rescued from

Date Is Announced By the Associated Press

72,000 without interfering with wartime travel restrictions.

ington. He dropped a four-hit 2-1 "We will follow our procedure in

defeated Tulsa, were purchased by "The Sugar Bowl again will have dar of sports," David added, "for from the Yankees here the Nats distribution and showing without and the best that can be said about

ing forces throughout the world."

Yankee 'Flash' Makes It Hard to Compare Infield With Cards'

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Out on econd base in the coming World Series the Yankees will have a guy named Joe who wants to get even. It is funny that Joe Gordon, one of the greatest second basemen of his generation and the rock of the New York infield for five years, doesn't have a thing this year to build him up for a star's spot in the

forthcoming fall fuss.

He's been hitting a hat-sized .233; he's been in less than 100 double plays for the first campaign since plays for the first campaign since joining the Yankees and any resemblance between this year's Gordon and the guy they nicknamed don and the guy they nicknamed the "Flash" around second base purely is co-incidental. But for a year now Joe has been

remembering those headlines and the hitting and the base running that made him the goat of last year's series. For a year he's been burning to get even—and you have to watch out for a guy who's burning to get even. That's why any comparison of the

New York and St. Louis infields, based on the numbers in the book, figures up about as accurately as a spinster bragging about her age. Because if the Flash gets hot, he'll put on quite a show.

Etten Overshadows Sanders. As a matter of fact, you look over the infields this year and you start to hum that old tune about Ohiothe one that says it is "round on the ends and 'hi' in the middle' The Yankees are the round boys on the ends, on past performances, with Nick Etten overshadowing Sanders on first, having knocked in 100 runs, against 67.

Rookie Bill Johnson, the Georgia juggler with 92 "RBI's," must be rated over Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski, the St. Louis kid who broke up the 1942 series.

And off the figures, the Cards are Marty (the Thin Man) Marion and Lou Klein, the freshman from Louisiana, strutting their stuff

against the aging Frankie Crosetti Shifting the scenes for a look at the backstop branch of the inner defenses, 28-year-old Walker Cooper, paign, has spryness-if nothing else -on sweet William Dickey, the ageless ace who handles most of the Yank catching chores. Right now William is waltzing around with a

.362 batting mark for the 75 days he's been in, while Cooper's is .304. Yank Infield Packs Power. The four Yankee infield regulars
-Etten, Gordon, Crosetti and John--Etten, Gordon, Crosetti and Johnson-may be operating on an "A" book in some departments, like total bases, double plays and in general batting, but they have hit 33 homers to 29 and have driven home 271 tallies, against 229 for the Card outfit. For that reason alone you have to

largest piece of cake. from the Phils, won't be taking any chances. And even Gordon tops Klein, 62 to 56, in bringing in the ducks on the pond.

give the New York first line the

The four regulars for each side National League champs. strictly are on their own because the reserve infielders are just along for the ride. For the Cards, George Fallon and Johnny Hopp haven't been hitting enough to beat a carpet. Gorgeous Georgie Stirnweiss, the infield star who didn't sparkle, Cleveland, are the Yankee spares, the Card extras.

Hockey Lions Out, Uline Announces

The Washington Lions of the American Hockey League have become the latest local sports casualty, Owner Mike Uline today announcing he will not attempt to form a team this season. The Lions were represented in the American League the last two

The league will consist of the Hershey Bears, Buffalo Bisons, Cleveland Barons, Indianapolis Capitols, Pittsburgh Hornets and

Redskins, Bolstered

Strengthened by three acquisitions, the Redskins face two days of intensive practice before leaving for Buffalo tomorrow night and a Sunday exhibition game against the Chicago Cardinals.

Ted Williams, backfield man: Ted Lapka and Joe Gibson, ends, reported yesterday and jumped into the business of learning the Redskin formations. Williams has not played pro football this year, nor has Lapka, but Gibson was with Brooklyn and is in good shape. He may play Sunday and Williams may see a few minutes of action.

When they return, the Skins will have only five days in the fraternity house at Maryland which has been their home since they returned from the West. They will vacate October 2 and will scatter throughout Washington. Four already have made arrangements to live at a suburban cottage colony.

Twenty-eight men will go to Buffalo, although the squad now numbers 29, and must be brought down to the league limit of 28 by October 10, date of the opening home game against Brooklyn. Deals are on the

fire, including one which may take away a backfield man. Scheduled scrimmage with the strong Bainbridge Sailors at Bainbridge, Md., October 2 may become fairly close to a real game. The Redskins won't wear heavy scrim-

mage pads, but will don game The Redskin bosses are working up a lather over Frank Seno, the ex-George Washington back, who put on quite a show at Annapolis last Saturday. Now they are groom-

ing him as a replacement for Wilbur

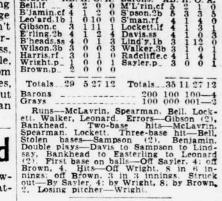
Moore, starting right halfback.

Barons Jar Grays, 4-2,

Birmingham Black Barons unexpectedly have the edge over the Homestead Grays as the Negro World Series shifts to Baltimore for a game tomorrow night. They upset the dope with a 4-2 victory in last night's opener at Griffith Stadium.

The Barons, pennant winners in the Negro American League, were nev have been saying that Etten off to a good start with two runs in has been in a slump lately, but Nick. the first inning and never were beknowing how it feels to be a fugitive hind. Two of their three runs off Johnny Wright, the Grays' star pitcher, were unearned Al Sadler hurled five-hit ball for

the Ramblers against the Negro



Infielders, Catchers Compared

Following are the season records of the infielders and catchers, showing position, games played, hits, doubles, triples, homers, total bases, batting averages, fielding averages and doubles plays:

-		New	York	Yar	kees	Int	field.					
ie	Player. Position.	G.	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	TB.	RBI.	Pct	. Fldg	I
ts	Johnson, 3b.		536	155	21	6	4	200	92	.289		-
k	Etten, 1b.	141	535	144	32	5	13	225	100	.269	2007	
11	Gordon, 2b.	138	494	115	24	4	14	189	62	.233	100	
g	Crosetti, ss.	. 85	310	69	8	0	2	83	17	.223	200	
	Stirnweiss, ss.	77	157	53	8	1	1	66	21	.206	0.70	
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n	Kurowski, 3b.	125	470	136	21	8	12	209	62	.289	.949	
У	Klein, 2b.	139	566	163	28	13	7	238	56	.288	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
d	Marion, ss.		374	106	14	3	1	129	44	.283	.970	
e	Sanders, 1b.	130	428	118	19	5	9	174	67	.276		
	Fallon, 2b.	34	73	17	1	0	0	18	5	.233	.971	
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٠.	Hemsley		167	40	7	3	2	59	24	.239	.988	
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- 1	Cooper	113	414	126	28	4	8	186	70	.304	.976	
	O'Dea		185	51	10	2	2	71	21	.276	.988	
	Narron		8	1	0	0	0	1	0	.125	1.000	

Memory of McGraw Honored In Liberty Ship Christening ex-Mayor Howard W. Jackson of

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.-The late Baltimore. John J. McGraw, Mr. Baseball himself during the golden era of the statesmen, war heroes, the great in a rugged, heavy-hitting third basescience and kindred professions. The beloved "Muggsy"-and it was

all your life was worth to call him that to his face-will have his name emblazoned on a Liberty ship, marking the second time in this war that a baseball figure was so honored. The first was Lou Gehrig, late New name was selected by New York school children. McGraw's widow was to sponsor

the vessel in ceremonies at the Betilehem-Fairchild shipyard, and among those expected to be on hand to honor the memory of the only Edward P. Mulrooney, former Ne York police commissioner; Horace

Stoneham, owner of the Giants; Christy Mathewson, one of Mc Graw's brightest stars; Arthur Flynn, editor of Sporting News, and

and Supplies

It is fitting that McGraw should be so honored by a Baltimore launching, for it was in this city here New York Giants, is slated to receive during the 90s that he first came an honor today usually reserved for into the baseball limelight. He was man, a standout among the old

Baltimore Orioles

But he hit his peak during the 30 years he managed the Giants, beginning in 1902. McGraw died in 1934 at the age of 60, no longer manager, but still a vice president of the Giants.

Grid Teams Are Needed For Boys' Club Loop There are openings for 90, 105, 120

and 140-pound teams in the Boys' Club of Washington Football League. which now is being organized for the season. Interested teams are invited to be

present at a meeting tomorrow night at the Central Branch, Third and C streets N.W., at 8 o'clock.

Skin Cracked

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Rams Will Return to Pro 27 Grid League Next Year

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22. - Cleveland Rams, who withdrew from competition this season, have announced that they would return to the National Football League next 28 year.

Announcement was made 84 Charles F. Walsh, vice president and 130 head coach, after conferences with 16 Lt. Daniel F. Reeves and other 20 stockholders.

3 Oakland Club Is Sold

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 22 (A).-Sale of controlling interest in Oakland Pacific Coast League Club has been completed and Victor Devencenzi, president, turned over his stock to Joe Blumenfeld, San Francisco, and Clarence (Brick) Laws, Oakland.

Eddie D. Captures Pace

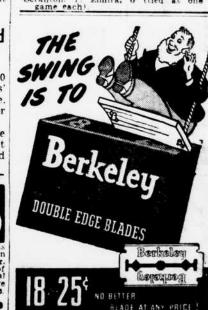
Eddie D., owned by Mrs. James Johnson of Rochester, Mich., and driven by Sep Palin, was a surprise winner of the \$5,000 2:04 class pace which featured the opening of the four-day Grand Circuit meeting

DELAWARE, Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP).--

Minor Playoffs By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SEMIS. Columbus, 11; Milwaukee, 1 (Columbus leads, 1-0).
Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 1 (Toledo leads,

EASTERN LEAGUE FINAL cranton. 1: Elmira, 0 (tied at one game each)



Major League Statistics Winners of major golf titles in the 1943 season will compete in the Red WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1943. Cross invitation tournament at the

AMERICAN. Results - Yesterday. No games scheduled. Standing of Clubs

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NATIONAL Results Yesterday.

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow.

Defeat 'Higher-Ups' Hot contests for two positions By the Associated Press, still are going on at Maryland as The Columbus Red Birds and the the Old Liners put finishing touches Toledo Mudhens came through with in preparation for Saturday after- victories last night in the first Amernoon's opening game at College Park ican Association playoff games. The against the Curtis Bay Coast Red Birds thumped Milwaukee, 11

to 1, and the Hens squeezed out a Coach Doc Spears just about is 2-to-1 win over Indianapolis. set on his starting line-up except at | The Brewers, who roared to the center and for one of the halfbacks. finish line in the regular season with By the Associated Press. Perce Wolfe, Alex Bobenko and Jim 19 triumphs in their last 23 starts, Ansdorff are the center candidates, copping first place, got only four Wolfe is up from last year's fresh- hits off Ted Wilks while the third- New York Giants, injured his right man squad and Bobenko from last place Red Birds were getting 11 arm while pitching against Brooklyn year's J. V., while Ansdorff is a blows off three Milwaukee hurlers. Halfbacks battling for a starting six times this season by Indian-position are Bill Hickman, Bob apolis' Jim Trexler, blasted him with

12 hits in downing the second-place Every one in the Toledo line-up got at least one hit. Catcher Myron Hayworth leading with three. Jack Kramer, going all the way

for Toledo, gave up eight hits, but stellar fielding support aided his A's Gather Six Players

From Wilmington Club PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-The Philadelphia Athletics have bought Second Baseman Joe Rullo, Outfielder Bill Burgo and Catcher Tony Parisse from Wilmington, of the

Interstate League. The Athletics also recalled Pitchers Everett Fagan. Sam Lowry and Tal Abernathy and Shortstop Bobby Wilkins from the same team. Burgo led the Interstate loop in home runs with 20.

Coach on Second Eleven

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 22.-The manpower shortage is really tough for the University of Miami football squad

During scrimmage vesterday Coach Eddie Dunn had to play in the backfield for the second team. Dunn led his team to a 12-12 tie with the varsity.

in shape by the end of the week.

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D. C. Aces to Roll in War Bond **Tourney Start at Hyattsville**

League, firing in regular scheduled Takoma vs. Red Circle at Lucky matches, will be the top attraction Strike. Sunday night when the Prince Georges County Service Clubs (Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions) open their with 136 and 352, as Toll No. 1 Tan-War bond bowling tournament at dem swept Information No. 1 in Oscar Hiser's Hyattsville Recrea-

Originally slated to be rolled at King Pin, the seven matches in the Bob Miciotto's 385 enabled McGoltransferred to the suburban drives when the leading pin maulers of this area jumped at the opportunity to help Hiser and the three civic organizations get their two-week

War bond event off to a flying start. Seeking to raise \$100,000 through the sale of bonds to purchase a fighter plane to be named Hyattsville Bowler, the Prince Georges County Service Clubs tournament Nation-wide Bowlers' Victory Legion program.

With the entrance fee in the tournament the purchase of a bond, to Underwood Cleaners in the Clarnot a few of the District League endon Major. Jim Revercomb of sharpshooters are expected to vie Clarendon Trust fired high set of with the many man and woman rollers of all classes in firing at an approximate prize list of \$1,000, to be paid in War savings.

League Matches Tonight. In the meantime, the District League sharpshooters will have it out tonight in seven matches carded over various drives at 7:30. The champion Clarendon outfit, yet to

roll at Arcadia, Brookland Recreation at King Pin, Colonial Village at Spillway, Lucky Strike at Northeast Temple and Chevy Chase Ice Palace

Lafayette at Spillway, Rendezvous at with 520 and 1.481.

Star pin spillers of the District Columbia, Arcadia at Hi-Skor and

Lillian Turner, newcomer, starred Washington to help War bond sales,

the C. & P. Telephone Ladies' League at Lucky Strike.

rick Plumbers to whitewash Jock All-Stars in the Rhode Island Avenue Businessmen's League at King Pin. Led by Hamilton's 402, Mullin's Barbers tallied 1.761 to romp over Nick's Shoe Repair. With consistent strings of 137, 138 and 139, Price of Red Circle bagged set hon-

Banging out 166 and 430, Mike Owen paced Hilltop Cafe to a 2-1 takes the lead as Metropolitan win and team highs of 653 and 1.778 Washington joins in the gigantic in the Greenway American League.

> Despite Abe Weinberg's top 158, A. H. Cohen dropped three games

> J. H. Jones with 375 and E. C. Mursear with 345 were the heaviest wallopers in the Treasury Department loop at Columbia.

Commerce Ties for Top.

Sparked by Pearl Watkins' 126 game and Rebecca Armstrong's 325. last season's pennant-winning Comlose a game, invades Greenway merce shellacked Navy's Supply Bowl while the deadlocked La- quint with high set of 1,495 fo gain fayettes, also off to a flying start, a first-place tie with Paula Fischwill be host to Bethesda Bowling enick's Statistics team in the National Capital Ladies' League as the In the other matches Hi-Skor will latter dropped a game to Ordnance. Brashears of Supply was best with

Lou De Cenzo hit for 142 and 373 as the Tastets sank the Madigans Aiming to extend their winning in the St. Martin's men's loop. Al McDonald's 129 and 375 was the high streak to six straight games, the light as the Baardses swamped Lo leading Chevy Chase Ice Palace Jacono with 599 and 1,693. The Paul team will engage Bethesda Bowling Duffys lead with six wins in a row. Center at Ice Palace in one of the Katherine Hogan's 126 and Dot six Ladies' District League matches Murphy's 332 were tops in the St. tonight, starting at 7:30. Other Martin's Ladies' League. The Gladys matches are: King Pin at Rosslyn, Fish quint swept the McCarthys

Dorazio's early margin won. He

Referee Eddie La Fond and Judge

Padlo Beats Morris

terweight eight-round semifinal in

which Myon Padlo of Philadelphia

ark, with Padlo's very fancy left jab

Two knockouts spiced the card

MORAGA, Calif., Sept. 22.-

His St. Mary's College football

Pass the crying towel to Coach

team that plays the University of

California Saturday is without a

single man who has played

squad who owns a razor," Phelan

Lustig Is Main Buyer

At Yearling Auction

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Henry

the first day of bidding in the East-

He paid the highest single price.

In all, 67 youngsters were sold for

They were consigned by breeders

Cowboy Luttrell and Babe Shar-

key, both Texans, will meet in to-

er's Arena. Both are hefty, rough

matmen, and occasionally mix a bit

The semiwindup matches Dick Lever against the Blue Streak, a

Michele Leone, Boston, and Tom Mahoney, Philadelphia, two villians, meet in another special match.

Other engagements are Johnny

Long against Jim Stefano, and Lloyd Mathis against Sailor Ed Clay.

Shrimpie, Gelding Racer,

Shrimpie, which Trainer Hirsch

Jacobs claimed recently for \$3,500

at Garden State and which twice had won under the famed handler's

silks, has changed owners again. W. T. Westrope claimed the 4-year-

Fights Last Night

HARTPORD, Conn.—Maurice (Lefty)
Lachance, 128. Lewiston, Me., outpointed Phil Terranova, 124/2, New York (1) (nonlicle).

See Harting Control of the Control

test yesterday, which he won.

Changes Hands Again

from Virginia and Maryland. The

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sheets was 274-274

a telling factor

Jimmy Phelan.

Win From Hart Makes Dorazio Fit Ring Opponent for Bivins

Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia as all Hart could do was grab and eminently is qualified for a match hold. Dorazio abandoned his bobhere October 12 with Heavyweight bing style at times to send long, fast Jimmy Bivins that was promised rights to Hart's jaw. the winner of Dorazio's 10-round bout last night at Uline Arena with scored five of the first eight rounds Al Hart. Gus won a split decision to offset the points Hart was able over Hart, hefty Army War College to score in the ninth and tenth. Gus' Negro, who outweighed him by 226 speed and the fact that he forced to 200 pounds and who previously the fight throughout weighed in his had won 23 of 25 fights and drawn favor the other two

Hart crossed up the dope. By Frank Schuyler voted for Dorazio ring time Dorazio was a 9-5 favorite, and Judge Bob Eller for Hart. The but the fight was much closer than total point scoring on the three that. Hart finished strong, when it was thought that Dorazio would provide the Garrison finish, and the big Negro weathered a constant body assault when it was thought he would fold if tagged in the mid- outpointed Jimmy Morrison of New-

Gus Also Fools 'Em. But Gus, too, confounded the experts. Hart's supposedly dangerous In a light-heavyweight engagement long lefts and rights failed to stop Tee Hubert stopped Leroy Fleming Dorazio's rushes and Gus' weaving in 2:48 of the first, while Eddie style caused Hart to miss many White of New York chilled Otis times. Dorazio ducked many blows Harris of the Army in 1:07 of the to get inside for body punching, third in a heavy match. Speedy Duand in the infighting the Philadel- vall decisioned Lou Mays in five

Gaels Have Lone Animal, Human Stars Lad Who Shaves Of Past on Race List

phia boy really had the better of it, rounds.

Some of the veterans, both animal and human, who have made turf history may be brought back to Belmont Park October 2, the day on which purchase of a War bond will be your only way of getting into the

huge Queens County plant.

Exterminator, Discovery Whirlaway are being sought for the parade of champions which it is hoped will be lengthened by the appearance of other famed thoroughbreds. If the idea goes across, such old-time riders as Willie Knapp, and Joe Notter also will make their ap-

A similar stunt involving baseball heroes Babe Ruth, George Sisler and By the Associated Press. Walter Johnson proved a great attraction at the recent War bond Lustig, owner of the Longchamps baseball game which had a "gate" of Racing Stables, all but monopolized more than \$800,000,000.

Belmont officials also are expected ern division of the annual yearling to consider the proposal of auction- sales at Westbury yesterday. ing off several yearlings to the highest bond bidders. A yearling son of \$33,000, for a chestnut colt by Stim-Stagehand, donated for such a ulus out of Heloise, and gave a total bond-selling rally at Rockville Cen- of \$40,600 for four yearlings, inter on Long Island, recently netted cluding the Stimulus colt. \$300,000 in bonds.

In addition to the Futurity, two \$182,350, an average of \$2,722 a head. special races with purses of \$10,000 are being arranged

Pacheco Stops Barker After Being Felled

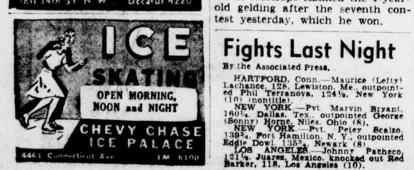
By the Associated Presi LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.-Johnny Pacheco, Juarez (Mexico) lightweight, upset the favored Red Barker of Los Angeles last night by dropping the Californian for the night's feature rassle match at Turncount in the 10th and final round of a bruising battle.

Pacheco was down for a count in of boxing with the mat game as they the first round.



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Tables, Question Senator Lucas

Democrat, of Illinois, busy until he dug up an apt rejoinder.

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Quiz Kids Turn

The Senator, taking them to the Richard Williams, 13.

Senate chamber and later to was recipient of a running stream of questions from the minute he greeted his guests.

ator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri. "He isn't in the Senate just now," Senator Lucas replied. 'Well, where is he and why?"

The three present were Margaret Merrick, Harve Fischman, 13, and

tuncheon in the Senate restaurant, Job Creation Urged By Commerce Group One asked him to point out Sen-

High levels of employment depend on the willingness of employers to on job-creating facilities and he the liquidation of free, competitive, invest their capital, the United emphasized that "greater stability "He's probably out investigating States Chamber of Commerce de- of investment is essential for the clared yesterday in a bulletin on

"Postwar Readjustments."

Policy, said that putting one man to outlay of \$5,000.

clared, enough investors must be found to spend \$65,000.000 a week survival of our society."

If businessmen fear rising controls and refuse to expand and make The bulletin, written by Dr. Emernew investments, the bulletin tion by Roger Touhy for a writ of Island, the 2d Service Command son P. Schmidt, economist of the warned, "they will be liquidated in habeas corpus alleging Judge announced yesterday.

On the basis of new entrants into nessmen and investors surmount the labor market. Dr. Schmidt de- these hurdles, any defensive posi- Judge John P. Barnes. tion of inaction, disinvestment or hoarding savings will only hasten

> Touhy's Petition Dismissed CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (A).-A peti-

chamber's Committee on Economic time by the democratic process." Michael Feinberg was prejudiced "Therefore the wise thing to do during Touhy's trial on charges of work required an average capital is to recognize that while the hurdles kidnaping John (Jake the Barber) to business are great, unless busi- Factor in 1933 was dismissed yesterday without prejudice by Federal

> Pvt. Saroyan in Hospital private enterprise," the bulletin said.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (P). - Pvt. William Saroyan, the playwright and author, has been admitted to the hospital at Fort Jay on Governors

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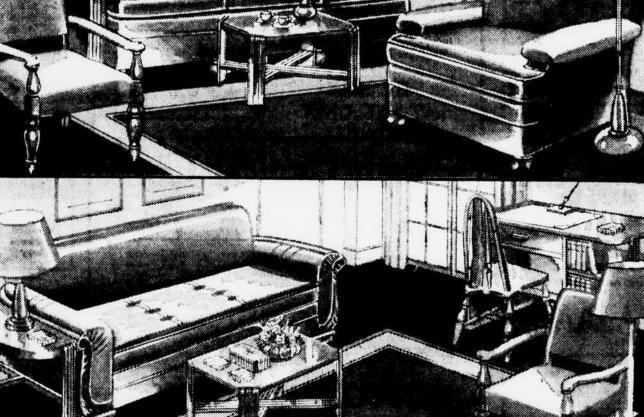
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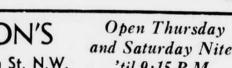
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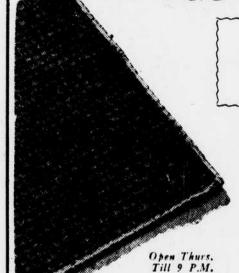
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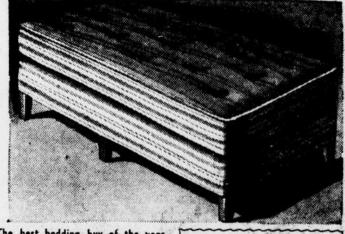


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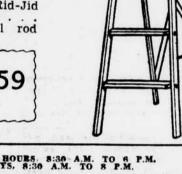
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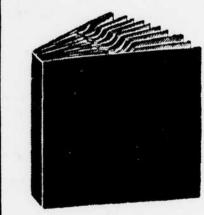
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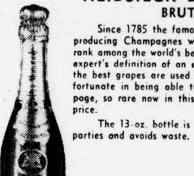
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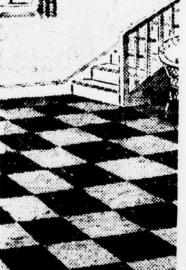
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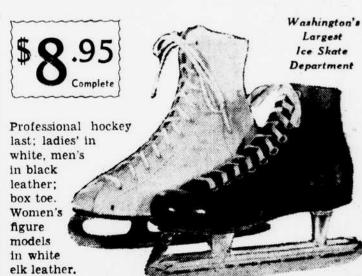
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CHAPTER IV. By CAPT. EDWARD CHUDOBA, ing glad to be there. The ceiling was As Told to GEORGE KENNEDY,

our first venture against Japa- Even the minutes of waiting weren't nese warships, we scrammed out of hard to take, the operations hut.

as we went through the small crowd squadron of Australian-made planes of off-duty pilots and others not at Darwin in February, 1942, before scheduled to go. There were a lot Java fell. They were crates but the of significant thumbs up and repeti- Aussies went looking for trouble in ington at a salary of \$6,000 a year to to the United States Employment tions of "good luck" and "give 'em them and found it. The Japs were oppose any legislative measures that Service for recommendations on oc-

There were four or five jeeps ready with frequent raids. to take us to the revetments hiding our planes. These are the earth- in combat against the Germans and works that protect them from flying the Italians in Egypt and Cyrenaica. shrapnel - anything except a direct. He was a great talker and as great a hit. Everybody was trying to help flyer

fly in two Vs of six planes. Capt. knew, although we had never seen

together. I think everybody was feelhigh and you could see it was blue further north, in the direction we Given our orders that morning for hoped to find the big Jap convoy.

Walker was one of our first ac-We felt a lot of pats on the back quaintances in Australia. He had a By making it pretty hot for us all there

We all liked Walker. He had flown

Capt. Clark, our squadron com- already started. Upstairs the Formander, was first off. We were to tresses were already under way, we



was warming up I noticed that Capt. engine was failing and backfiring. His plane was taken off the line.

Mayo, our newest pilot and the only off-duty man who had asked for the assignment, was going to have his

Fly Through Mountain Pass. Once over the bay the pilot would always try his guns on the old wreck | plosions. on which we practiced skip-bombshooting them into the ocean

Dixie Dunbar was to lead the second them. But we could see the top V. I was third to take off and as I flight of B-25s going north and we knew they were one minute after the "Snuffy" Oesterreicher of Columbus, Fortresses. Walker and his Beau-Ohio, who was to fly on my right fighters gave us a final buzz and wing, was having trouble. His right were off and we followed a minute later. Both the Beaufighters and our A-20s (Havocs) were weaving to It looked as though young Charlie keep down our speed as we were the fastest planes in the formation.

Spot Destroyers. We were in the blue now and the sea was sparkling with little waves. I kept peering ahead intently into to present their budget requests to of the 40 who asked for it. In the liam, 9, had gotten out of the car of At Kila Kila, our strip near the that vast empty space to the hori- the Governor's commission yester- cases of two Federal Bureau of In- their father, James E. Morrison, a coast three miles southeast of Port | zon. After about 15 minutes I saw day. Moresby, New Guinea, we would take something strange. Rings of ripples by pleas for funds to raise employes' off through a little gap on the hori- were expanding here and there in salaries on grounds that the workers ferment was to be for only three drives them into town. The boys zon that opened right on the bay. the water below us. They weren't deserved boosts, that some were necbombs because there were no ex-

Shells from naval guns would State service. ing. Then as we banked the tail and throw up geysers which I ought to tunnel gunners would try their guns, be able to see from the height I was creases for his department was L. flying. I found out later that the McCarthy Downs, State auditor of deferment and continued 56 regis- School on Fifth street, between D "Guns O.K., sir," each said over circles of ripples were caused by public accounts, whose budget of trants in 1-A. our P-38 fighters upstairs. They some \$403,000 for the two years rep-There was clearance between the had sighted Zeros and had promptly resented a decrease of \$6,650. clouds and the gap, the only place dropped their belly tanks, the tanks Mr. Downs said he had "taken you could go through the Owen which had contained the extra gaso- seriously" the message of several and assistant supering to fight.

Then I saw two great wakes ahead All the tenseness was gone now and to the left, parallel and bent selves comfortable in our seats. The again and at the right end of the



hovs were hiv high sign as they came into forma- | the two destroyers that made them,

miles off or a half hour away. A at the end of their wakes if they pilot thinks of distance in terms of time for his plane, not miles.

Before we reached the destination a plane came up and took its place tions were sliding down toward the on my right wing. There was Mayo's distant warships. I looked ahead blond head under the plexiglas again and there beyond the destroycanopy. He was bouncing up and ers were what they had circled to down in his seat, happy as a kid protect, a convoy of ships of varon his first pony, mugging at me with triumphant grimaces.

Pursuit Planes Waiting. About then we came upon the most reassuring sight we had ever seen, a beautiful formation of P-38s -all 40 of them. We were at the rendezvous now. The B-17s (Fortresses) were so high we couldn't see them. But the B-25s (Mitchells) To Chilean Free Press showed plainly with their two motors and their twin tails as they circled at assigned heights above. biggest show of strength we had try. ever put on in New Guinea.

hadn't been in quite such a hurry. Old Black Jack Walker, now a

The Beaufighters have four can-

entered in combat "Whispering Death" is what we used to call the Beaufighter. Its American countries. motor muffled in a peculiar way, it Other speakers included Charles low chuffing scrt of a noise and start firing more than 1,000 projectiles

shells, at the surprised Japs. Planes Check Signals. The Australians used to mess up our formations by not showing up on time at the rendezvous-but not today. They were the most daring

flyers down there but they were hard Walker and his squadron were

one another the arcs, perhaps 20 miles from me, were tiny black dots at the end of ostrich We came out on the familiar north | feathers of foam. In flying at sea, shore of New Guinea and wheeled you always see the wake first. No left up the coast. Cape Ward Hunt, matter how small in the distance the rendezvous, was now about 100 the vessels are, you can spot them

> are going away from you. Things were getting closer now! I looked around. Both our formaious sizes, more than 20 of them it seemed, stretched out in a long oval pattern and steaming along toward the coast, as if they didn't see us.

Tomorrow: The Battle Starts.

Claude G. Bowers, American Ambassador to Chile, yesterday paid Maj. Ed Larner, the greatest fighter tribute to the "freedom of the

Speaking at a State Department We were 10 minutes ahead of our luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel He had been the grand worthy chief departure time. If the invasion fleet in honor of Domingo Melfi, direc- of the Grand Council of the Uniwas far away we would only have tor of La Nacion, a leading Santiago versal Craftsman Council of Engijust enough gas. We wished we paper, Mr. Bowers declared the neers and its grand secretary for 25 Naval Gun Factory, Navy Yard; press of Chile "has a magnificent history.

wing commander, with his RAAF Ambassador Bowers related how Beaufighters was very much pres- he had initiated the exchange of ent. There were eight of them. • newspapermen between North and South America, with Senor Melfi as nons and eight machine guns for- the latest representative from Chile. ward, their aim fixed at whatever The exchange, the Ambassador said, the plane is pointed at. This is more has proved "very valuable" in profire power than any fighter we have viding a better understanding between the press and the peoples of the United States and the South

would come over the trees with a A. Thomson, chief of the State Department's division of cultural relations, and three of the six United a minute, many of them exploding States newspapermen who visited Chile last year: Lt. Thomas J. Hamilton, U. S. N., formerly of the New York Times; John Alden, formerly of the Boston Globe, now of the office of co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, and Harold B.

The book of the week is the War

Virginia Legal Representative In D. C. Asked

WASHINGTON

NEWS

Attorney General's Aide Would Protect State's 'Sovereignty'

he Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 22.-A would "impair State sovereignty" is cupational deferments. included in a budget submitted yesterday to Gov. Darden by Attorney General A. P. Staples.

ed out, would co-operate with simi- 75 cases considered during the week lar officials from other States, in The move against the enemy had line with a plan advanced by the National Association of Attorney Generals. He also recommended that \$4,000 be appropriated as Virginia's share in the endeavor.

putting into effect a \$300 pension "floor" for retired State employes were suggested by the Governor as hearings opened on 1944-46 budget

Letters Cited. The subject came up as Maj. Frank P. Evans, cirector of the State retirement system, was presenting the Retirement Board's appropriations plans to the Governor and his Budget Advisory Commission.

had received letters from a number of school teachers, all retired years plans that preceded adoption of the present, actuariarly sound law. These teachers told of receiving retirement pay amounting only to about \$22 a quarter year.

Investigations should be made, the to determine the cost of putting a power shortage. general floor of \$300 a year under the present Retirement Act benefits.

Maj. Evans said it would be fairly simple to get the first figure, but that the second would involve some actuarial calculations.

12 Present Requests. The Retirement Board was among essary to meet competitive offers and to keep trained employes in the

plained, however, that if the Goverhe others.

Military Increase Asked. Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller asked \$254,000 a year, an increase of about \$117,500. He said that of the increase, \$17.500 is for the Military Department's "regular" needs, mostly to go for deserved salary boosts, and the remainder was for the "supplemental" budget. In the last named providing for enlargement of the records division as necessitated by caring for the military records of virginians in this war.

The Bureau of Insurance, under Commissioner George T. Bowles, filed an outline asking for some \$256,000 for the biennium. This is \$21,000 more than the bureau's total for 1942-44. Most of the increase would go for salary raises and equip-

Funeral Services Held For Thomas H. Jones, 74

Funeral services for Thomas H. Jones. 74, former District resident, who died Saturday in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., were held this morning at the Ives funeral home in

Burial was in Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Jones was born in Bladensburg, Md. He had been a stationary engineer with the District Water Department, the Palais R'oyal department store and

Arlington. Va.

at the Dodge Hotel before his retirement in 1938.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Jane Cissel Jones, with whom he celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary four years ago; his mother, Mrs. Susan Jones, 93, of Daytona Beach, Fla.: four children, Mrs. Milton Jones of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Mabel Jones Woodbury of Litchfield, Conn., and Charles Welpley Jones of Washington; a brother, George Jones, and a sister, Mrs. May Barclay, both of Daytona Beach.

Blount Elected Head Of Civil Defense Unit

Walter E. Blount last night was James M. Keshishian, 18, general Wong, 32, waiter, Lincoln Restauelected chairman of the Civilian De- utility man, Senate Laundry; Har- rant; John Joseph Keely, 33, office fense Committee of Southwest ley G. Glass, 21, telephone central of chief of finance, War Depart-Washington to replace Harry S. office installer, Western Electric Co.; ment; Edward H. Slater, 36, electri-Wender, who resigned because he is Arthur A. Sislen, 22, plastic worker, cian's helper, United States Naval moving to another section of the

Dr. Charles H. Wade was elected specialist, War Department. vice chairman to succeed J. T.

16 of 40 Win Draft Delay on Occupation Plea

> D. C. Chiefs Report No Orders Given on Local Critical Jobs

District draft headquarters said today it had received no instrucproposal that the State assign an tions to refer the cases of men on assistant attorney general to Wash- the local list of critical occupations

The statement was an answer to questions about the latest actions of the District appeal board which Such an officer, Mr. Staples point- made public its decisions today on ending September 4. The appeal board denied occupa-

tional deferment to a chef, a baker, a shoe repair store manager, an auto mechanic and a laundry work-Studies to determine the cost of list put out by the area War Man-These occupations are on the power Commission as "locally critical." WMC said "grave consideration" would be given to the occupational deferment of men in these occupations

Instructions to District.

National headquarters of selective service has instructed the District to submit all cases of men whose jobs appear on the national critical list to USES for its recom-Gov. Darden remarked that he mendations, but few of the jobs on that list are found here. Area WMC Director Fred Z. Hetzel has anago under the old, informal pension nounced he would ask District draft headquarters to make similar arrangements for the cases of men Opening of Schools on the local list. on the local list.

District draft headquarters made it clear it was taking its orders from national headquarters, from Governor said, to find out what it which it has received no instrucwould cost the State to provide \$300 tions about men whose jobs are annually for these teachers and also critical locally because of a man-

A local draft spokesman said the cases would be considered by the collarbone and shock yesterday when board on the basis of the man's ex- struck by a streetcar at Fifth and H perience, essentiality, the length of time he has been on the job and He was the first schoolboy to be inhis replaceability.

16 Out of 40 Deferred. The appeal board granted occu-12 State departments and agencies pational deferment to 16 men out his brothers, Edward, 13, and Wil-They were marked generally vestigation fingerprint technicians, photo-lithographer employed at the the appeal board specified the demonths.

The appeal board also granted the saw an eastbound car approaching request of a farmer for classification Not knowing whether the car would in 2-C and classified two men in stop, he jumped back, directly into One official who asked for no in- 3-D as hardship cases. In all, the the path of a westbound streetcar. appeal board granted 19 requests for

The following men were given oc-

cupational deferments: David R. Henry, 35, bacteriologist Thirteenth street N.W., was injured Stanley Mountains at 8,000 feet. The line that had brought them so far weeks ago, in which Gov. Darden bassy Dairy, Inc.; Clyde H. Sorrell, and Kenyon street N.W. last night urged State executives to trim their 23, policeman, Metropolitan Police while bicycling to the Government wartime activities and expenditures Department; Marvin B. Foley, 25, Printing Office where she is emto the essentials, and therefore had machinist helper apprentice. Wash- ployed on the midnight shift. as we wiggled around to make our- away from me in huge arcs. I peered not sought salary increases. He ex- ington Terminal Co.; Walter E. Skinner, 30, electrician, Washington Hospital with a possible fractured nor and his budget-makers decided Terminal Co.; Roy Moore Steele, 30, leg and contusions of the head. Her to approve general salary increases special agent, Federal Bureau of In- condition was reported today as not Friendship Fire Engine House on want my employes treated like all vestigation; Thomas E. Spencer, 23, serious. Driver of the can was John South Alfred street. foreman checker of freight ship- W. Gordon, 24, of 2815 Fourth street ments, Panama Canal: Edward T. N.E. Steiner, 35, assistant chemist, Defor an overall appropriation of about partment of Agriculture; Charles E. Nineteenth street S.E., was slightly Federal Burau of Investigation, de- an auto while crossing the street ferment for three months; George in the 3200 block of Seventeenth Henry Armstrong, 26, fingerprint street N.W. He was treated for technician, Federal Bureau of Inves- lacerated knees at Emergency Hostigation, deferment for three months; pital and discharged. The auto was deteriorate, it was said, and the John Joseph Dials, 25, member operated by Roy H. Willingham, 20, items were training, equipping and Metropolitan Police Department; of 4001 Van Ness street N.W. operating the Virginia Protective Samuel A. Corson, 33, instructor in Force and the reserve militia, and pharmacology, Georgetown University school of medicine: Fred G. Berghoefer, 22, Chicago, Ill., junior radio engineer. United States Naval Research Laboratory; Donald Smith Wilson, 22, assistant engineer, Bureau of Ships. Navy Department. Edward W. Deeters, jr., 24, junior radio engineer, United States Naval Research Laboratory: Sherman W. Rabideau, 23, assistant chemist United States Naval Research Laboratory: Edwin Speakman, 33, senior physicist, United States Naval Re- last search Laboratory

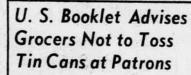
The farmer placed in 2-C was Charles W. Paxton, 27. Deferment Garfield statue, fatally injuring Mrs. because of hardship to dependents was granted to Louis Rudin, 26, junior officer at the National Training School for Boys, and Charles poultry business parttime, and Fred Robert Baker, 37, mechanic, Parsons Jacob Greene, 19, listed as a farmer.

Auto Glass Co. Denied Deferment The following men were denied deferment on occupational grounds: George Joshua Beach, 24, Board Station: Jack Leroy Ettle, 23, optical

24. surveyor, Capital Transit Co., instrument assembler, Naval Gun appealing from 1-A to 2-A. Con- Factory, Navy Yard: Morris Edeltinued 1-A. stein, 20, file clerk, Internal Reve-Robert L. Schiefelbein, 25, Board nue: Joseph Frederick Pitts, 26, 22, messenger and personnel dis- postal clerk, City Post Office; Martin patcher, Western Union, appealing Sweig, 21, bookkeeper and helper in from 1-A to 2-A. Continued 1-A. meat market: Ralph Emerson Powe, John James Morgan, 24, locomo- 29, assistant clerk, Transportation tive fireman, Washington Terminal Corps. War Department: Joseph Co.; Frank Romeo, 31, locomotive Paul Slayton, 32, administrative asfireman, Baltimore & Ohio Rail- sistant for personnel, War Departroad; Clinton L. Hawkins, 35, de- ment; William Oscar Bederman, 19, livery man. Wilkins-Rogers Milling manager of tailoring establishment; Ernest E. Rice, 27, teacher, Ryman Greenberg, 36, shoe store Indian Community School, Indian manager, Schiff Co.; Harold Hur-He was a member of St. John's Bureau Field Service. Office of Inwitz, 25, cost accountant, Rubber out there, was in command of one press" in Chile as an example of Masonic Lodge, a charter member dian Affairs; Louis Nathanson, 33, Reserve Co.; Alonzo Fuller Thompof the B-25 squadrons. It was the the true democracy of that coun- and past worthy chief of Columbia general manager, Galveston Realty son. 33. general helper, Norfolk Council, No. 22, and also the coun- Corp.; Charles H. Hansen, 31, motor Navy Yard; Ernest M. Yusko. 23, cil's recording secretary for 30 years. analyst and repair inspector, Trew assistant clerk. War Department: Motor Co.; William T. Scott, 23, Christopher Charles O'Malley, 27, chef. Neptune Restaurant; John K. Government Printing Office platemaker: Lawrence Lewis Fields, 26, Moseley, 20, apprentice machinist, blueprint operator, Washington Navy Yard; Thomas Critt DeRamus, 31, Thomas Joseph McCue, jr., 20, student, department of aeronautical clerk, War Department; William Engineering.. Catholic University: Price, 26, War Manpower Commis-Harold Robert Bachman, 30, baker sion; Solomon Shapiro, 30, liquor and baker instructor, Sholl's Cafe- store proprietor; Samuel David Gorteria; David W. Fitzgibbons. 33, sec- don. 35, salesman, E. Kahn & Co.; retary-treasurer, W. G. Cornell Co.; Angus Kenneth McKinnon, 30, Louis A. Potter of Washington, Ira Emanuel C. Fisher, 18, pre-medical principal freight rate examiner, student, Howard University; Hans General Accounting Office; James W. Werkmeister, 31. auditor and Francis Graber, 29. principal fiscal controller. Watson Automotive accountant, War Production Board, Equipment Co.; Alton R. Sprague, Cleveland, Ohio: Armistead B. 27, carpenter: Joseph W. Slan, 24, Rood, sr., 34, industrial specialist, War Production Board: Bernard F. manager, Golden Star Valet Shop; Myer Epstein, 30, auto mechanic, Sewell, 34, commercial teacher, pub-United States Engineers' Garage, lic schools; James Arthur Conley, Fort Myer, Va.; Henry G. Bauer, 36, 34, taxi driver; John Joseph Rubino, stock room manager, Arcade Pon- 25, maintenance mechanic and ship-

K. Key, 36, associate transportation ton London, 18, baker, London's Bakery; Henry Lafayette Farrar, going up and downstairs buzzing stamp book. It spells Victory if Rhines, who resigned because of ill farmers were Leo C. Toliver, 30, Beneficial Life Insurance Co; Lowell four children. He lives at 704 Alli-Navy Yard laborer, who operates a H. Ewing, 32, lawyer.

tiac Co.; William M. Remsburg, 25; ping clerk, District Coal Co.; Jimmy



By the Associated Press. The Commerce Department advised the Nation's grocers:

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War Fund Drive

Workers Told of Need

For Greater Sacrifice

Due to War Demands

tion for large gifts before the gen-

eral Community War Fund drive

Mills, chairman of the division,

workers divided up about a thousand

names of prospective contributors.

The workers filed around a large

table to choose names of at least

eight persons—they were willing to

prospective contributors discussed

yesterday, many more have already

been assigned to members of the

Greater Demand for Relief.

ear, Coleman Jennings, president

He said the increase over last

year's \$4,000,000 is due to greater

demand for United Nations relief

guidance for servicemen and their

Emphasizing that he knows the

heavy drain made on District pock-

ing, Mr. Jennings declared, "Think

of the demands for sacrifice by the

He advised his workers to make

gling with war conditions. Juvenile

Young Women's Christian Associa-

Calls Group "Strongest."

vision this year, Mr. Jennings said.

joys "and disappointments" as they

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the United

States Chamber of Commerce, to

get kits of information from the

fund and to receive a typed list of

contributors they have agreed to

shifted its luncheons from hotels to

the Chamber of Commerce Hall of

Flags. Box lunches will be prepared

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valid now and will remain through

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through October 2; C stamps will

be good September 26 through

who have not received these new

books should apply to local ration

1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

C coupons (those in books num-

bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A)

may still exchange them for new-

type coupons at their neighbor-

local ration boards, has been or-

dered by regional OPA, in effort

ing mailed to motorists. Appli-

cations should be filled out and

returned to local boards immedi-

ately, accompanied by back cover

of present A book and latest tire

now rationed. Apply to your local

Review of B and C rations by

boards. Book is already in use.

Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No.

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War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians

The division will meet again next

tions, and the Boys' Clubs

begin work on the drive.

Theodore Wedel.

October 2.

October 30.

tober 31.

hood ration board.

inspection record.

certificates.

allowances not essential.

of the fund, declared, "This cannot

division by the fund staff.

e done without sacrifice."

families at home.

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Under the direction of Abbot P.

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"No matter how much you may want to throw a tin can at an overbearing customer, it is much wiser to smile and take

Landover (Md.) Boy, 7,

Seven-year-old James P. Morrison

of Landover, Md., suffered a broken

streets N.E., while en route to school.

jured in traffic since schools reopened

Police said the boy, together with

Weather Bureau, who regularly

started across the street when James

The brothers are pupils at Carbery

Woman Hit By Car.

Miss Florence Weber, 50, of 4111

She was admitted to Garfield

Charles M. Bryant, 51, of 1512

Two Held for Court.

ordered two automobile operators

held for trial in Municipal Court

under the Negligent Homicide Act

as a result of crashes that caused

Held were Fred W. Cole, jr., 39, a

Mr. Cole's taxi struck the car in

which Mrs. Myrtle Jett of Lorton,

instantly. Mr. Walsh was the

operator of a car which struck the

Mary Gentzler, 30 Franklin street

The following men were denied

Milton Turner, 27, machine oper-

ator. United States Naval Torpedo

N.W. Mrs. Gentzler died July 28.

deferment as hardship cases:

taxicab driver, and Daniel Walsh,

Meanwhile, a coroner's

the deaths of two persons.

43. of 1156 Abbey place N.E.

Suffers Shock and

Broken Collarbone

this week.

It is one of more than twoscore suggestions made by the department yesterday in "wartime guide for retail

The 24-page publication tells the grocer he is just as essential to civilian life as the soldier is to military success. It is being printed in pocket size by the National Association of Retail Grocers for Nation-wide distri-

Alexandria City Board Moves to Reclaim Friendship Firehouse

Renovation of Property For School Board Use **Under Consideration**

The Alexandria City Council last night instructed the city manager etbooks by purchase of War bonds, and city attorney to take steps to- higher taxes and rising cost of livward return to the city of the serviceman." The property has been loaned to this answer to any one complaining

the fire company which uses it to of the heavy expenses he may face. store a replica of the famous Friend-Frazier, 30, fingerprint technician, injured yesterday when struck by ship engine and other relics of the taxed by numbers of families strugcompany in which George Washington was a volunteer. The building has been allowed to

council is considering renovating it for use as a school board office, following a communication from the superintendent of schools asking for permission to rent space for larger quarters. Since plans for the enlargement of

the City Hall have been shelved until after the war, all of the city offices are crowded for space. City Manager Carl Budwesky said he believed moving of the school board office would make it possible to give badly needed additional space to Va., was riding with her husband the Civil and Police Court. Saturday, killing the woman

The council approved the report of the Legislative Committee of the League of Virginia Municipalities which is to be presented to the league convention in Roanoke September 26-28.

Principal item covered in the reditional revenue from license taxes be made available to cities and towns by reallocation of taxes between the Commonwealth and the localities, giving cities, towns. and counties the right to collect all the revenue taxes without increasing the total amount of the tax now paid to the State and city.

In addition, with a view to postwar planning, the committee recommended an airport zoning law to permit cities and towns to restrict building which would interfere with the operation of airports outside or inside corporate limits, and to permit the extension of police power of the municipalities to such airports.

Other items in the report included legislation to increase State allocations for support of public schools, permission for appointment of permanent boards of assessors in cities, clarification of planning and zoning laws and amendment of the State retirement act to permit cities and towns to purchase their way into

College Confers Doctorate On James E. Cummings

James E. Cummings, assistant director of the department of education, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been given an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters by St. Francis College, Loretto Pa

Mr. Cummings, a native of Shenandoah, Pa., joined the National Catholic Welfare Conference here 15 years ago. He had studied at Bloomsburg (Pa.) State Teachers College and the University of Pennslyvania before coming to Washing-Mr. Cummings received his A. B. in education at George Washington University.

During the World War Mr Cummings became educational supervisor for the Knights of Columbus for the Engineering Research Corp.; James Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.; Mil-Southern States. He also helped to organize the organization's correspondence courses for servicemen.

Service Center Plans Postwar Operation Here

SOCIETY AND

Committee Head Reports Progress on Hotel Renovation

The United Nations Service Cener, the housing center for transient servicemen that is scheduled to open next month in the quarters formerly occupied by the Capitol Park Hotel, will continue in operation for several years after the war, according to present plans.

This was disclosed yesterday by Floyd Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, who outlined plans for the center at the committee's first meeting of the fall, held in the St. John's Parish Hall, 819 Sixteenth street N.W.

Now undergoing renovation, the former hotel building probably will be ready for its new occupants by the latter part of October, Mr. Akers said. It will provide temporary housing for servicemen visiting or transferred here. Quarters also will be set aside for short-term occupancy by women of the services and by wives and children of men in he armed forces.

Concessions to Be Sub-let.

While the building will not be operated as a social center, facilities will include a bar for officers and a canteen for both officers and enlisted men. These concessions will be sub-let to some agency, probably the District Welfare and Recreation Association, Mr. Akers said.

Mr. Akers explained that the cener is expected to be self-sustaining. The center will be kept open for an indefinite time" after the war, probably throughout the "rehabili-The advance gifts division of the Community War Fund met for the tation period," since servicemen are first time yesterday to plan solicitaexpected to be passing through Washington then in large numbers, he said.

Call For Volunteers.

At the meeting also, Mrs. Harry . Bernton of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, renewed a previous appeal for 1,000 volunteer workers to serve the members of the armed forces using the center. Receptionists and check room and snack bar volunteers will be needed, Mrs. Bernton said.

Persons willing to give one or more periods of three hours a week may register with the CDVO headquarters, 2324 F street N.W., or at Citing the large sum sought this the CDVO booth, at 1321 Pennsylvanja avenue N.W.

Other business of the meeting included reports on programs already being conducted here for service personnel and plans for future activities.

Three New USO Centers. Three new USO centers will be opened here in the near future. it was reported, bringing to 16 the number of these centers in the District and surburban areas. One will begin operation Saturday in Bethesda, and another October 2 at 1911 H street N.W. No opening date has been set for the third which will be located at 2011

Georgia avenue N.W., for colored In the District, he said, the guid-Donald Bautz, executive secretary ance and family services are being of the Defense Council of the Washington Federation of Churches, reported that Lutheran Church delinquency also, he said, must be curbed by vigorous support of such groups are planning to install a

agencies as the Young Men's and service center here. Dr. Henry Hubbard, secretary to the Government's Council of Personnel Administration, stressed the Members of the advance gifts di- need for continued "hospitality" to Government war workers, reporting are the "strongest group" he re- that since the surrender of Italy, members since the start of the Government agenices have had inoriginal Community Chest drives. creasing difficulty holding their em-The workers, he said, face many ployes or obtaining new ones. An "increasing feeling of complacency" has been noticeable among

Federal workers here, he said. To Re-open Canteen. Dr. Hubbard reported that the canteen operated here last year for war workers will be opened again "at an early date." Marshall Stalley, As an economy move, the fund has chairman of the Federal Recreation Committee, said a survey is now being made of the activities the various Government agencies have organized for their employes.

Failure of efforts to have the port is the recommendation that ad- Women, under the direction of Mrs. Government provide money for a club for officers here was deplored by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the Officers Club Subcommittee of the War Hospitality Committee.

Reporting that 2,340 beds are now available for white servicemen and 406 for colored persons, Winfree Johnson, chairman of the subcommittee on lodging, said these facilities are crowded to near-capacity 2: U, V. and W good now and on every week end. Mr. Johnson made an appeal for additional Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in blankets.

Training Classes.

Opening of two training classes for volunteer workers who will man information booths in service centers was announced by Mrs. Jean Jackson. Four new booths are being installed, she said,

Norman Lytell, Potomac area chairman of the American Youth Hostelers, was named to membership on the War Hospitality Committee and elected a member of the board of Recreation Services, Inc., which will operate the new United Nations Center Locations for about 15 prospec-

tive youth hostels within a 30-mile radius of Washington have been selected, and four hostels already have been set up, Justin Cline, executive secretary of the hostelers group, reported.

to eliminate any part of these Firemen Rescue Child Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now be-

Two-year-old Lawrence Pincus. 1415 Tenth street N.W., spent a terrifying hour and a half in a dark closet at his home today before firemen of Rescue Squad No. 1 arrived, According to his mother, Mrs. -Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 Jean Pincus, the child was playing good for one pair through October hide and seek with his 4-year-old brother Roland when he went into

Stoves-All new domestic cooking the closet and the door jammed. and heating stoves designed to Mrs. Pincus said she and her burn coal, wood, oil or gas are mother, Mrs. Eva Bloom, worked for almost an hour to open the jammed ration board for stove purchase door before calling firemen. The rescue squad released the child in a (More detailed information ear- few minutes, using a pinchbar to ried every Sunday in The Star.) force the door open.



WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star september 22, 1943

COMMUNITY WAR FUND TRIES NEW LUNCH-As members of the advance gift section of the Community War Fund met yesterday at the United States Chamber of Commerce, they tried out a 25-cent box lunch put up by the Federation of Church Women. Shown, left to right, are Dr. Wilson M. Compton and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, vice chairmen of the division, and Abbot P. Mills, Streetcar Hits Pupil; **Advance Gifts Division**

Workers Told of Need

For Greater Sacrifice

Due to War Demands

The advance gifts division of the

Community War Fund met for the

first time yesterday to plan solicita-

tion for large gifts before the gen-

eral Community War Fund drive

Mills, chairman of the division.

names of prospective contributors.

The workers filed around a large

eight persons-they were willing to

prospective contributors discussed

yesterday, many more have already

been assigned to members of the

Greater Demand for Relief.

Citing the large sum sought this

year, Coleman Jennings, president

of the fund, declared, "This cannot

of the heavy expenses he may face.

gling with war conditions. Juvenile

Young Women's Christian Associa-

Calls Group "Strongest."

members since the start of the

original Community Chest drives

The workers, he said, face many

joys "and disappointments" as they

The division will meet again next

Flags. Box lunches will be prepared

each week at the cost of 30 cents or

less by the Federation of Church

Theodore Wedel.

October 2.

October 30.

Women, under the direction of Mrs.

Daily Rationing

Reminders 0

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-

will not expire until Ostober 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in

boards. Book is already in use.

Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and

Review of B and C rations by

local ration boards, has been or-

to eliminate any part of these

Forms for A book-holders to use

in applying for new books now be-

ing mailed to motorists. Appli-

cations should be filled out and

returned to local boards immedi-

ately, accompanied by back cover

of present A book and latest tire

good for one pair through October

hood ration board.

inspection record.

certificates.

allowances not essential.

Blue coupons in Ration Book No.

2: U. V. and W good now and

Members of the advance gifts di-

tions, and the Boys' Clubs.

In the District, he said, the guid-

division by the fund staff.

be done without sacrifice."

serviceman."

In addition to the 1,000

for \$4,800,000 begins next month.

Huge Allied Air Freet Roots up Const Jap Destroyers Guarding Convoy Sighted

The pilots of the Royal Australian Air Force, although they had only eight planes in the battle, played a major role at Bismarck Sea, where 15,000 Japs were killed at the cost of 13 American lives. The task of the RAAF Beaufighters in the battle was to strafe the decks of the Japanese warships to keep the gunners from knocking down the lowflying American bombers which were skipping bombs at the sides of the Jap ships. How well they did their work is attested by the fact that not one of the American medium bombers and attack planes was lost in the engagement.

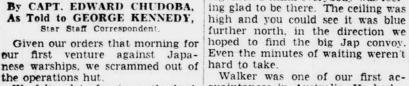
By CAPT. EDWARD CHUDOBA, As Told to GEORGE KENNEDY,

Given our orders that morning for nese warships, we scrammed out of the operations hut

We felt a lot of pats on the back as we went through the small crowd of off-duty pilots and others not at Darwin in February, 1942, before scheduled to go. There were a lot Java fell. They were crates but the of significant thumbs up and repetitions of "good luck" and "give em them and found it. The Japs were

There were four or five jeeps ready with frequent raids. to take us to the revetments hiding our planes. These are the earthworks that protect them from flying shrapnel - anything except a direct. He was a great talker and as great a hit. Everybody was trying to help flyer that morning.

mander, was first off. We were to tresses were already under way, we fly in two Vs of six planes. Capt. knew, although we had never seen



together. I think everybody was feel-

quaintances in Australia. He had a squadron of Australian-made planes making it pretty hot for us all there

We all liked Walker. He had flown in combat against the Germans and the Italians in Egypt and Cyrenaica.

The move against the enemy had



His plane was taken off the line.

Mayo, our newest pilot and the only fastest planes in the formation. off-duty man who had asked for the assignment, was going to have his

Fly Through Mountain Pass. off through a little gap on the hori- were expanding here and there in day. They were marked generally zon that opened right on the bay. the water below us. They weren't by pleas for funds to raise employes' Once over the bay the pilot would bombs because there were no ex- salaries on grounds that the workers always try his guns on the old wreck | plosions. on which we practiced skip-bombshooting them into the ocean.

you could go through the Owen which had contained the extra gaso- resented a decrease of \$6,650. peaks on both sides were lost in the to fight.

A-20s (Havocs) were weaving to

We were in the blue now and the sea was sparkling with little waves. I kept peering ahead intently into At Kila Kila, our strip near the that vast empty space to the hori-Moresby, New Guinea, we would take something strange. Rings of ripples

ing. Then as we banked the tail and throw up geysers which I ought to to keep trained employes in the tunnel gunners would try their guns, be able to see from the height I was State service. flying. I found out later that the "Guns O.K., sir," each said over circles of ripples were caused by

All the tenseness was gone now and to the left, parallel and bent as we wiggled around to make our- away from me in huge arcs. I peered



boys were giving one another the arcs, perhaps 20 miles from me, were

time for his plane, not miles.

on his first pony, mugging at me

with triumphant grimaces.

About then we came upon the most reassuring sight we had ever seen, a beautiful formation of P-38s -all 40 of them. We were at the rendezvous now. The B-17s (Fort- Fairfax County Farmers resses) were so high we couldn't see them. But the B-25s (Mitchells) showed plainly with their two motors and their twin tails as they circled at assigned heights above. Maj. Ed Larner, the greatest fighter out there, was in command of one of the B-25 squadrons. It was the biggest show of strength we had ever put on in New Guinea.

We were 10 minutes ahead of our departure time. If the invasion fleet was far away we would only have may be secured immediately in just enough gas. We wished we amounts, depending on the borhadn't been in quite such a hurry. Old Black Jack Walker, now a wing commander, with his RAAF mortgage on the livestock to be fed. Beaufighters was very much present. There were eight of them.

The Beaufighters have four cannons and eight machine guns forward, their aim fixed at whatever the plane is pointed at. This is more fire power than any fighter we have entered in combat

"Whispering Death" is what we used to call the Beaufighter. Its Air Forces Merit Medal motor muffled in a peculiar way, it would come over the trees with a To Be Given O'Conor low chuffing sort of a noise and start firing more than 1,000 projectiles By the Associated Press. a minute, many of them exploding shells, at the surprised Japs.

Planes Check Signals. The Australians used to mess up on time at the rendezvous-but not today. They were the most daring flyers down there but they were hard

Capt. Clark, our squadron com- already started. Upstairs the For-

Dixie Dunbar was to lead the second them. But we could see the top V. I was third to take off and as I flight of B-25s going north and we was warming up I noticed that Capt. knew they were one minute after the

"Snuffy" Oesterreicher of Columbus, Fortresses. Walker and his Beau-Ohio, who was to fly on my right fighters gave us a final buzz and wing, was having trouble. His right were off and we followed a minute engine was failing and backfiring, later. Both the Beaufighters and our It looked as though young Charlie keep down our speed as we were the

Spot Destroyers.



high sign as they came into forma- the two destroyers that made them, tiny black dots at the end of ostrich We came out on the familiar north feathers of foam. In flying at sea, shore of New Guinea and wheeled you always see the wake first. No left up the coast. Cape Ward Hunt, matter how small in the distance the rendezvous, was now about 100 the vessels are, you can spot them miles off or a half hour away. A at the end of their wakes if they pilot thinks of distance in terms of are going away from you.

Things were getting closer now! Before we reached the destination I looked around. Both our formaa plane came up and took its place tions were sliding down toward the on my right wing. There was Mayo's distant warships. I looked ahead blond head under the plexiglas again and there beyond the destroycanopy. He was bouncing up and ers were what they had circled to down in his seat, happy as a kid protect, a convoy of ships of various sizes, more than 20 of them it seemed, stretched out in a long oval pattern and steaming along toward Pursuit Planes Waiting.

the coast, as if they didn't see us. Tomorrow: The Battle Starts.

May Obtain Feed Loans

J. Gray Beverley of Winchester, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, announces that Fairfax County farmduced by the drought may obtain of some of the law enforcement loans up to \$400 for the purchase of feed for livestock.

Loans for the purchase of feed rower's requirements, at 4 per cent interest and secured by a chattel Repayments are to be made from the sale of livestock not later than

August 31, 1944. Livestock growers and dairymen in this area desiring financial assistance for the purchase of feed are advised to communicate with the supervisor at Winchester.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.-The first Medal of Merit-the Army Air Forces' award for civilian services -to be awarded to a Marylander our formations by not showing up was to be presented to Gov. O'Connor today.

The citation note that Gov. O'Connor had led in organizing the civilian defense of Maryland and Walker and his squadron were that he had been the only Governor and downstairs buzzing to proclaim a week in honor of the everybody. He made it a real get- Ground Observer Force.

Virginia Legal Representative In D. C. Asked

Attorney General's Aide Would Protect State's 'Sovereignty'

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 22.-A would "impair State sovereignty" is cupational deferments. included in a budget submitted vesterday to Gov. Darden by Attorney General A. P. Staples.

WASHINGTON

AND VICINITY

ed out, would co-operate with simi- 75 cases considered during the week lar officials from other States, in ending September 4. line with a plan advanced by the National Association of Attorney tional deferment to a chef, a baker Generals. He also recommended that a shoe repair store manager, an \$4,000 be appropriated as Virginia's auto mechanic and a laundry workshare in the endeavor.

Letters Cited.

The subject came up as Maj. Frank P. Evans, director of the State retirement system, was presenting the Retirement Board's appropriations plans to the Governor and his Budget Advisory Commission.

Gov. Darden remarked that he had received letters from a number of school teachers, all retired years ago under the old, informal pension plans that preceded adoption of the present, actuariarly sound law. These teachers told of receiving retirement pay amounting only to about \$22 a quarter year.

Investigations should be made, the Governor said, to find out what it would cost the State to provide \$300 annually for these teachers and also to determine the cost of putting a general floor of \$300 a year under

the present Retirement Act benefits. Mai. Evans said it would be fairly simple to get the first figure, but that the second would involve some actuarial calculations.

12 Present Requests.

deserved boosts, that some were nec-

One official who asked for no in creases for his department was L our P-38 fighters upstairs. They McCarthy Downs, State auditor of There was clearance between the had sighted Zeros and had promptly public accounts, whose budget of clouds and the gap, the only place dropped their belly tanks, the tanks some \$403,000 for the two years rep-

Mr. Downs said he had "taker seriously" the message of several weeks ago, in which Gov. Darden urged State executives to trim their wartime activities and expenditures selves comfortable in our seats. The again and at the right end of the to the essentials, and therefore had not sought salary increases. He explained, however, that if the Governor and his budget-makers decided to approve general salary increases 'I want my employes treated like all the others.

> Military Increase Asked. Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller asked for an overall appropriation of about \$254,000 a year, an increase of about \$117,500. He said that of the increase. remainder was for the "supplemental" budget. In the last named items were training, equipping and operating the Virginia Protective providing for enlargement of the records division as necessitated by caring for the military records of Virginians in this war.

> The Bureau of Insurance, under Commissioner George T. Bowles, filed an outline asking for some \$256,000 for the biennium. This is \$21,000 more than the bureau's total for 1942-44. Most of the increase would go for salary raises and equip-

9 Norfolk Policemen Cited in Vice Probe

Grand Jury Also Finds Widespread Lawlessness

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 22.-A police officer faced prosecution and eight others possible dismissal today in the wake of a report by a special Norfolk County grand jury which found lawlessness and immoral conditions existed on a considerable scale in three county districts.

The grand jury reported that in the districts of Western Branch, Tanners Creek and Washington gambling, illegal sale of liquor and houses of prostitution have been allowed to operate openly and said that these conditions could exist only ers whose feed crop has been re- with the knowledge and assistance officers.

It returned an indictment against County Officer Benjamin T. Cullen on a charge of keeping houses of ill fame in a tourist camp and recommended the dismissal of eight other officers in addition to Cullen.

Sheriff Frank Wilson be reprimanded for nonco-operation and that Deputy Wilson Fentress be re-

Navy shore patrol, tavern keepers manager, Golden Star Valet Shop; War Production Board; Bernard F. and county officers in its investigation of charges of unlawfulness in the county and the allegation that Fort Myer, Va.; Henry G. Bauer, 36, 34, taxi driver; John Joseph Rubino, fathers to comply with the October county police were unco-operative stock room manager, Arcade Pon- 25, maintenance mechanic and ship-

Hughesville Plans Carnival Men No. 943 will be held October specialist, War Department. 6, featured by competition between the Charles County Minute Men farmers were Leo C. Toliver, 30. Beneficial Life Insurance Co; Lowell available for publication under War

16 of 40 Win Draft Delay on **Occupation Plea**

D. C. Chiefs Report No Orders Given on Local Critical Jobs

District draft headquarters said today it had received no instrucproposal that the State assign an tions to refer the cases of men on assistant attorney general to Wash- the local list of critical occupations ington at a salary of \$6,000 a year to to the United States Employment oppose any legislative measures that | Service for recommendations on oc-

The statement was an answer to questions about the latest actions of the District appeal board which Such an officer, Mr. Staples point- made public its decisions today on The appeal board denied occupa

er. These occupations are on the Studies to determine the cost of list put out by the area War Manputting into effect a \$300 pension power Commission as "locally criti-'floor" for retired State employes cal." WMC said "grave considerawere suggested by the Governor as tion" would be given to the occupahearings opened on 1944-46 budget tional deferment of men in these occupations.

Instructions to District.

National headquarters of selective service has instructed the District to submit all cases of men whose jobs appear on the national critical list to USES for its recommendations, but few of the jobs on that list are found here. Area WMC Director Fred Z. Hetzel has announced he would ask District draft headquarters to make similar arrangements for the cases of men on the local list.

District draft headquarters made it clear it was taking its orders from national headquarters, from which it has received no instructions about men whose jobs are critical locally because of a manpower shortage

A local draft spokesman said the cases would be considered by the board on the basis of the man's experience, essentiality, the length of time he has been on the job and his replaceability. 16 Out of 40 Deferred.

The appeal board granted occupational deferment to 16 men out his brothers, Edward, 13, and Wil-The Retirement Board was among of the 40 who asked for it. In the liam, 9, had gotten out of the car of 12 State departments and agencies cases of two Federal Bureau of In- their father, James E. Morrison, a coast three miles southeast of Port zon. After about 15 minutes I saw to present their budget requests to vestigation fingerprint technicians, photo-lithographer employed at the the Governor's commission yester- the appeal board specified the deferment was to be for only three drives them into town. The boys

The appeal board also granted the saw an eastbound car approaching request of a farmer for classification Not knowing whether the car would Shells from naval guns would essary to meet competitive offers and in 2-C and classified two men in stop, he jumped back, directly into 3-D as hardship cases. In all, the the path of a westbound streetcar. appeal board granted 19 requests for deferment and continued 56 registrants in 1-A. The following men were given oc-

cupational deferments: David R. Henry, 35, bacteriologist and assistant superintendent, Em-Dairy, Inc.; Clyde H. S policeman. Metropolitan Police Department; Marvin B. Foley. 25. machinist helper apprentice. Washington Terminal Co.; Walter E. Skinner, 30, electrician, Washington Terminal Co.; Roy Moore Steele, 30, special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation: Thomas E. Spencer. 23, foreman checker of freight shipments, Panama Canal: Edward T. Steiner, 35, assistant chemist, Department of Agriculture; Charles E. Frazier, 30, fingerprint technician, Federal Burau of Investigation, deferment for three months; George Henry Armstrong, 26, fingerprint technician, Federal Bureau of Inves-\$17,500 is for the Military Depart- tigation deferment for three months; ment's "regular" needs, mostly to go John Joseph Dials, 25, member for deserved salary boosts, and the Metropolitan Police Department; Samuel A. Corson, 33, instructor in pharmacology, Georgetown University school of medicine: Fred G Berghoefer, 22, Chicago, Ill., junior Force and the reserve militia, and radio engineer, United States Naval Research Laboratory: Donald Smith Wilson, 22, assistant engineer, Bureau of Ships. Navy Department: Edward W. Deeters, jr., 24, junior radio engineer, United States Naval Research Laboratory: Sherman W. Rabideau, 23, assistant chemist, United States Naval Research Laboratory; Edwin Speakman, 33, senior physicist, United States Naval Research Laboratory.

was granted to Louis Rudin, 26, junior officer at the National Training School for Boys, and Charles Robert Baker, 37, mechanic, Parsons Auto Glass Co.

Denied Deferment. following men were denied

deferment on occupational grounds: tinued 1-A.

from 1-A to 2-A. Continued 1-A. Motor Co.; William T. Scott, 23,

Navy Yard laborer, who operates a H. Ewing, 32, lawyer.

Landover (Md.) Boy, 7, Suffers Shock and Broken Collarbone

Seven-year-old James P. Morrison of Landover, Md., suffered a broken collarbone and shock yesterday when struck by a streetcar at Fifth and H streets N.E., while en route to school.

He was the first schoolboy to be injured in traffic since schools reopened Police said the boy, together with Weather Bureau, who regularly started across the street when James

The brothers are pupils at Carbery School on Fifth street, between D

Woman Hit By Car. Miss Florence Weber, 50, of 4111 Thirteenth street N.W., was injured when hit by an auto at Park place and Kenyon street N.W. last night while bicycling to the Government Printing Office where she is employed on the midnight shift.

this week

She was admitted to Garfield Hospital with a possible fractured leg and contusions of the head. Her condition was reported today as not serious. Driver of the car was John W. Gordon, 24, of 2815 Fourth street

Charles M. Bryant, 51, of 1512 Nineteenth street S.E., was slightly injured yesterday when struck by an auto while crossing the street in the 3200 block of Seventeenth street N.W. He was treated for lacerated knees at Emergency Hospital and discharged. The auto was operated by Roy H. Willingham, 20, of 4001 Van Ness street N.W. Two Held for Court.

Meanwhile, a coroner's ordered two automobile operators held for trial in Municipal Court under the Negligent Homicide Ac as a result of crashes that caused the deaths of two persons Held were Fred W. Cole, jr., 39, a taxicab driver, and Daniel Walsh,

43. of 1156 Abbey place N.E. Mr. Cole's taxi struck the car in which Mrs. Myrtle Jett of Lorton, Va., was riding with her husband last Saturday, killing the woman instantly. Mr. Walsh was the The farmer placed in 2-C was operator of a car which struck the Charles W. Paxton, 27. Deferment Garfield statue, fatally injuring Mrs. because of hardship to dependents Mary Gentzler, 30 Franklin street N.W. Mrs. Gentzler died July 28.

poultry business parttime, and Fred Jacob Greene, 19, listed as a farmer. The following men were denied deferment as hardship cases

Milton Turner, 27, machine oper

ator, United States Naval Torpedo George Joshua Beach, 24. Board Station; Jack Leroy Ettle, 23, optical 24, surveyor, Capital Transit Co., instrument assembler, Naval Gun appealing from 1-A to 2-A. Con- Factory, Navy Yard: Morris Edelstein, 20, file clerk, Internal Reve-Robert L. Schiefelbein, 25. Board nue: Joseph Frederick Pitts, 26, 22, messenger and personnel dis- postal clerk, City Post Office; Martin patcher, Western Union, appealing Sweig, 21, bookkeeper and helper in meat market; Ralph Emerson Powe John James Morgan, 24, locomo- 29, assistant clerk, Transportation tive fireman, Washington Terminal Corps, War Department: Joseph Co.; Frank Romeo, 31. locomotive Paul Slayton, 32, administrative asfireman, Baltimore & Ohio Rail- sistant for personnel, War Departroad; Clinton L. Hawkins, 35. de- ment; William Oscar Bederman, 19. livery man, Wilkins-Rogers Milling manager of tailoring establishment; Ernest E. Rice, 27, teacher, Ryman Greenberg, 36, shoe store Indian Community School, Indian manager, Schiff Co.; Harold Hur-Bureau Field Service, Office of In- witz, 25, cost accountant, Rubber dian Affairs; Louis Nathanson, 33, Reserve Co.; Alonzo Fuller Thompgeneral manager, Galveston Realty son. 33, general helper, Norfolk Corp.; Charles H. Hansen, 31, motor Navy Yard; Ernest M. Yusko, 23, analyst and repair inspector, Trew assistant clerk, War Department; Christopher Charles O'Malley, 27 chef, Neptune Restaurant; John K. Government Printing Office plate-Mcseley, 20, apprentice machinist, maker; Lawrence Lewis Fields, 26, Naval Gun Factory, Navy Yard; blueprint operator, Washington Navy Thomas Joseph McCue, jr., 20, stu- Yard, Thomas Critt DeRamus, 31, dent, department of aeronautical clerk, War Department; William Engineering.. Catholic University: Price. 26, War Manpower Commis-The jury's report recommended Harold Robert Bachman, 30, baker sion; Solomon Shapiro, 30, liquor further that two county officers be and baker instructor. Sholl's Cafe- store proprietor; Samuel David Gorremanded for inactivity, that Deputy teria; David W. Fitzgibbons, 33, sec- don, 35, salesman, E. Kahn & Co.; retary-treasurer, W. G. Cornell Co.: Angus Kenneth McKinnon, 30, Emanuel C. Fisher, 18, pre-medical principal freight rate examiner, student, Howard University; Hans General Accounting Office; James manded for conduct unbecoming an W. Werkmeister, 31, auditor and Francis Graber, 29, principal fiscal controller, Watson Automotive accountant, War Production Board, For four days last week the grand Equipment Co.; Alton R. Sprague, Cleveland, Ohio; Armistead B. jury questioned members of the 27, carpenter; Joseph W. Slan, 24, Rood, sr., 34, industrial specialist, Myer Epstein, 30, auto mechanic, Sewell, 34, commercial teacher, pub-United States Engineers' Garage, lic schools; James Arthur Conley, to call some pre-Pearl Harbor tiac Co.; William M. Remsburg, 25; ping clerk, District Coal Co.; Jimmy James M. Keshishian, 18, general Wong, 32, waiter, Lincoln Restauutility man, Senate Laundry; Har- rant; John Joseph Keely, 33, office get through October without calling ley G. Glass, 21, telephone central of chief of finance, War Depart- fathers, but it appears that local HUGHESVILLE, Md., Sept. 22 office installer, Western Electric Co.; ment; Edward H. Slater, 36, electri- boards have not yet had their total Special).-The second annual in- Arthur A. Sislen, 22, plastic worker, cian's helper, United States Naval calls for delivery during October. door carnival and supper for the Engineering Research Corp.; James Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.; Milbenefit of the Hughesville Minute K. Key, 36, associate transportation ton London, 18, baker. London's Bakery; Henry Lafayette Farrar,

The Commerce Department has advised the Nation's

at an overbearing customer, it is much wiser to smile and take It is one of more than two-

"wartime guide for retail The 24-page publication tells the grocer he is just as essential to civilian life as the soldier is to military success. It is being printed in pocket size by the

Alexandria City Board Moves to Reclaim Friendship Firehouse

For School Board Use Under Consideration The Alexandria City Council last

and city attorney to take steps toward return to the city of the of the demands for sacrifice by the Friendship Fire Engine House on South Alfred street. The property has been loaned to

the fire company which uses it to store a replica of the famous Friend- ance and family services are being ship engine and other relics of the taxed by numbers of families strugcompany in which George Washington was a volunteer. The building has been allowed to

council is considering renovating it for use as a school board office, following a communication from the superintendent of schools asking vision this year, Mr. Jennings said, for permission to rent space for are the "strongest group" he relarger quarters Since plans for the enlargement of

the City Hall have been shelved until after the war, all of the city offices are crowded for space. City Man- begin work on the drive. ager Carl Budwesky said he believed moving of the school board badly needed additional space to the Civil and Police Court

League of Virginia Municipalities which is to be presented to the league convention in Roanoke Sep-Principal item covered in the report is the recommendation that additional revenue from license taxes be made available to cities and

tween the Commonwealth and the localities, giving cities, towns, and counties the right to collect all the revenue taxes without increasing the total amount of the tax now paid to the State and city In addition, with a view to postwar planning, the committee rec-

Other items in the report included cations for support of public schools, permission for appointment of permanent boards of assessors in cities. clarification of planning and zoning laws and amendment of the State retirement act to permit cities and

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 22.-Selective Service headquarters called on local draft boards in Virginia yesterday to deliver for induction during October "every known available 1-A nonfather" and after that to complete their October quotas with Indications are that practically

every board in the State would have quota. Some local boards, after the initial

Department restrictions.



Committee Head Reports Progress on **Hotel Renovation**

The United Nations Service Cen er, the housing center for transient servicemen that is scheduled to open next month in the quarters formerly occupied by the Capitol Park Hotel will continue in operation for several years, after the war, according to present plans.

This was disclosed yesterday by Floyd Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, who out-lined plans for the center at the committee's first meeting of the fall, held in the St. John's Parish Hall, 819 Sixteenth street N.W.

Now undergoing renovation, the former hotel building probably will be ready for its new occupants by the latter part of October, Mr. Akers said. It will provide temporary housing for servicemen visiting or transferred here. Quarters also will be set aside for short-term occupancy by women of the services and by wives and children of men in the armed forces.

Concessions to Be Sub-let.

While the building will not be operated as a social center, facilities will include a bar for officers and a canteen for both officers and enlisted men. These concessions will be sub-let to some agency, probably the District Welfare and Recreation Association, Mr. Akers said.

Mr. Akers explained that the center is expected to be self-sustaining The center will be kept open for "an indefinite time" after the war probably throughout the "rehabilitation period," since servicemen are expected to be passing through Washington then in large numbers, he said.

Call For Volunteers.

At the meeting also, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, renewed a previous Under the direction of Abbot P. appeal for 1,000 volunteer workers to serve the members of the armed workers divided up about a thousand forces using the center. Receptionists and check room and snack bar volunteers will be needed, Mrs. table to choose names of at least Bernton said.

Persons willing to give one of more periods of three hours a week may register with the CDVO headquarters, 2324 F street N.W., or at the CDVO booth, at 1321 Pennsyl-

Other business of the meeting included reports on programs already being conducted here for service personnel and plans for future

He said the increase over last year's \$4,000,000 is due to greater Three New USO Centers. demand for United Nations relief Three new USO centers will be and greater need for recreation and opened here in the near future, it was reported, bringing to 16 the number of these centers in the District and surburban areas. One families at home.
Emphasizing that he knows the

will begin reperation Saturday in higher taxes and rising cost of liv-ing, Mr. Jennings declared, "Think at 1911 H street W W No onening date has been set for the third, which will be located at 2011 Georgia avenue N.W., for colored He advised his workers to make servicemen. this answer to any one complaining Donald Bautz, executive secretary

of the Defense Council of the Washington Federation of Churches, reported that Lutheran Church groups are planning to install a delinquency also, he said, must be service center here. curbed by vigorous support of such Dr. Henry Hubbard, secretary to agencies as the Young Men's and the Government's Council of Personnel Administration, stressed the

need for continued "hospitality" to Government war workers, reporting that since the surrender of Italy, Government agenices have had increasing difficulty holding their emploves or obtaining new ones. An "increasing feeling of complacency" has been noticeable among

Federal workers here, he said.

To Re-open Canteen. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the United Dr. Hubbard reported that the office would make it possible to give States Chamber of Commerce, to canteen operated here last year for get kits of information from the war workers will be opened again fund and to receive a typed list of "at an early date." Marshall Stalley, contributors they have agreed to chairman of the Federal Recreation Committee, said a survey is now As an economy move, the fund has being made of the activities the shifted its luncheons from hotels to various Government agencies have the Chamber of Commerce Hall of organized for their employes.

> Failure of efforts to have the Government provide money for a club for officers here was deplored by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the Officers Club Subcommittee of the War Hospitality Committee. Reporting that 2,340 beds are now

available for white servicemen and 406 for colored persons, Winfree Johnson, chairman of the subcommittee on lodging, said these facilities are crowded to near-capacity on every week end. Mr. Johnson made an appeal for additional

blankets. Training Classes.

Opening of two training classes Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z for volunteer workers who will man valid now and will remain through information booths in service cen-Brown stamps in Ration Book ters was announced by Mrs. Jean No. 3: A and B stamps valid Jackson. Four new booths are being through October 2: C stamps will installed, she said. be good September 26 through

Norman Lytell, Potomac area chairman of the American Youth War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians Hostelers, was named to membership who have not received these new on the War Hospitality Committee books should apply to local ration and elected a member of the board of Recreation Services, Inc., which Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. will operate the new United Nations

good for 5 pounds through Oc- Center. Locations for about 15 prospective youth hostels within a 30-mile C coupons (those in books num- radius of Washington have been bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) selected, and four hostels already may still exchange them for new- have been set up, Justin Cline, type coupons at their neighbor- executive secretary of the hostelers group, reported.

dered by regional OPA, in effort 2 Prince Georges Nurses **Granted \$100 Pay Boosts**

The Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday approved a request by Dr. John M. Byers, county healthy officer, for the granting of \$100 pay increases to Miss Jennie Hartman and Mrs. Margaret P. Etowski, nurses in the Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 county health department.

In a letter to the board, Dr. Byers explained that the increases Stoves-All new domestic cooking would remove the present inequaland heating stoves designed to ity in the salaries of the health burn coal, wood, oil or gas are department nurses. The commissioners also granted

now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase a permit to Maryland Post No. 126, American Legion, for a carnival to (More detailed information car- be held all this week at Chesapeake ried every Sunday in The Star.) Junction, near Seat Pleasant.



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> score suggestions made by the department yesterday in a

National Association of Retail Grocers for Nation-wide distri-

Renovation of Property

The Alexandria City Council last heavy drain made on District pocknight instructed the city manager etbooks by purchase of War bonds,

deteriorate, it was said, and the

The council approved the report of the Legislative Committee of the

towns by reallocation of taxes be-

ommended an airport zoning law to permit cities and towns to restrict building which would interfere with the operation of airports outside or inside corporate limits, and to permit the extension of police power of the municipalities to such airlegislation to increase State allo-

the State system. Fathers Face October Call By All Virginia Boards

towns to purchase their way into

pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

calls, were led to believe they could The November call has been received, but officials said it has not been figured out finally. No in-Denied classification in 2-C as 35, assistant superintendent, Home formation on the size of the calls is

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Eden Statement Hints Franco May Recall Troops From Russia

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed in front. bassador to Spain, had warned Generalissimo Franco that the presence of the Spanish Blue Division on the Russian front was a "serious



ment in the situation."

Anglo-Spanish relations."

might withdraw its forces now fight- tite conference. ing against Russia from the Eastern the House of Commons today that Ranging over a wide field of dent Eduard Benes of Czecho-Sir Samuel Hoare. British Am- foreign relations questions connected slovakia to Moscow to conclude an with Allied military progress. Mr. agreement with Russia. Eden reported that Sir Samuel, on Eden reported that Sir Samuel, on the eve of his departure from Spain been informed that the "British

for London, had drawn to Franco's government understood that both attention the complaints which the governments held the view that it British government had made of was preferable for neither of them British interests.

before this conference and that "things" are "better than they were" with Spain. Meanwhile, he said, the government is constantly reviewing the situation in Tangier, where the Spaniards unilaterally took control of the international zone in 1940, and takes a "serious view" of the use being made of the zone by Ger-

ish and Soviet governments had de-

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obstacle to development of cordial cided jointly not to make any post war agreements with any of their "The Spanish government have European Allies "for the present." undertaken to look into the com- He said the decision had been plaint," Mr. Eden added, "and we reached last year when Foreign look to them for an early improve- Commisar Vyacheslav Molotov was

visiting in London. Mr. Eden added The statement was taken as fore- he intends to discuss the matter shadowing the possibility that the further with the Soviet foreign Communist-hating Franco regime minister at the forthcoming tripar-A member questioned Mr. Eden

about the proposed trip of Presi-

discrimination against to conclude any such agreement for the present." He said that Russia Mr. Eden reported that "some of had also been informed and that the complaints had been remedied" Benes' trip had been postponed.

78 D. C. Selectees

A total of 78 District selectees will report for active duty tomorrow. Included in the group are 41 men for the Army, inducted September Mr. Eden announced that the Brit- 2: 33 for the Navy, inducted September 16, and four for the Marine Corps, inducted September 9. They

Bullock, Hensel H. Smith, Vernon	Tracy. Wendell J.
Powell Demon	Witherall, G. B.
Powell. Dempsey E.	Young. James H.
Garner, Albert Y.	Tillman. Henry J
Rucker. James A	Washington, M. E.
Reed. William A.	Jones, Claster A.
Wright, F. J.	Branch, George W.
Hatcher, Walter A.	McDaniel. Johnny
Blackwell. E. H.	Teelf. Arthur E.
Talbert, Edward J.	Ellison, Zanie
Banks, Louis F.	Knight, Wilson A.
Payne, A. L., jr.	Murray, Howard N.
Moss. John R.	Kilby, Theodore M.
McCutcheon, A. W.	Bias Dichard D
Whitaker, Samuel	Bias, Richard D.
	Lvy.
Wiggins, James R.	
Ellis. Albert	Littlejohn, Cletus
	Thomas, John
Blocker, William W.	Burroughs, W. H.
Crowell, Melvin	Allison, Preston R.
Coffey, Martin L.	Gary, James D.
Barnes, Robert O.	McClelland. Willie
Brezell. James A.	Barnes, James
Saunders. Elis A.	Owen, Curtis 8.
Bynum. William H.	Doyle, Sylvester
Wylie, John D.	Lee. Chester C.
Washington, C. P.	Norris, James E.
McPherson, John F.	Pope, John, jr.
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Miss Jane Kirk's Engagement Is Announced at Home Party

By BETTY MILLIKEN.

When the guests arrived for an informal supper party given last papermen from their country, and evening in the quarters of the Surgeon General and Mrs. Norman Kirk at the Army Medical Center, they did not know that a triple celebration was about to take place. Actually the event marked the occasion of Mrs. ored at a reception given by their Kirk's birthday anniversary and of hers and the General's 26th wedding anniversary. The third reason for inviting a few of their old friends in de Jimenez the service as well as a group of their daughters' younger friends was for the announcement of the engagement of their daughter Jane to Lt. (j. g.) Marvin Rea Kimbrell, jr., U. S. N. R.

MISS JANE ELIZABETH KIRK.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Z. Suchin of

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., announce the

engagement of their daughter, Miss

Rosalind Suchin, to Mai, Robert J.

Kassan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Highland Manor School and Junior

Mai. Kassan is a graduate of

George Washington University un-

dergraduate and medical school and

He served on the faculty of the

George Washington University

now stationed at the Military

Academy at West Point on the staff

The marriage of Miss Mary Vir-

ginia Emmert, daughter of Mr. and

Gale Downing Burton, son of Mr.

with the Rev Reno S Harn officiat.

road in Mount Rainier, Md.

of the station hospital.

Wed Recently

College at Tarrytown-on-Hudson.

Miss Suchin is a graduate of

Suchin-Kassan

Engagement

Kassan of this city.

The large Colonial house in which the Kirks have made their home since the appointment of the Sur- : geon General in June, and which they previously occupied when Gen. Kirk was on duty in Washington over a year ago, lends itself most attractively to the hospitalities dispensed by this fine officer and his

Last evening the rooms were filled with a profusion of seasonal flowers-a lovely complement to the gowns worn by the ladies pres-Mrs. Kirk was in gold-color crepe, her daughter Ann chose hyacinth blue taffeta, and the bride-elect was in soft green satin Each was adorned with a corsage bouquet of orchids, and Jane was wearing the lovely ring, a diamond solitaire simply set in gold, which had been given to her by her

After the guests had been received, they were served apertifs in the sunroom, a pleasant room which is decorated in yellow and blue and was filled last evening with yellow roses arranged against a background of flowering plants.

The engagement was made known by the names "Jane" and "Marvin," with a large letter "K." the first letter of each of their last names. inscribed in gold on the small white

A buffet supper was served in the dining room, where Gen. and Mrs. Kirk were hosts, and where the table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses and maidenhair fern arranged in a fan-shaped turquoise blue bowl, and silver candelbra filled with ivory tapers.

The bride-to-be's table, placed in the library for the occasion, was centered with a large bouquet of white flowers, and sprays of clematis were used in profusion about the room.

The uncle and aunt of the bride- attended the University of Pennsylelect, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Pyle, vania graduate school of medicine. who came from their home in Philadelphia for last evening's festivities, were among those who were school of medicine and is a member completely surprised by the announcement of the engagement, as Pi and Phi Delta Epsilon. He is only a few of Jane's close friends in Washington had been told beforehand. This romance, which will cul-

minate in the marriage of the young Miss Emmert couple some time during the first of the new year, if the exigencies of the service do not preclude that possibility, began when Jane, as a member of the Daughters of the United States Army, was hostess at one of the officers' dances held at Mrs. Julian Victor Emmert, to Mr. the Mayflower. That was early in July, shortly after she had arrived and Mrs. Joseph H. Burton of Pocamanding officer at the Percy Jones General Hospital, and from Michigan State College, where she was finishing her sophomore year. She had attended the University of Maryland during her freshman year, while her father was on duty here.

Lt. Kimbrell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rea Kimbrell. of Charlotte, N. C., attended Duke University and Clemson College, receiving his degree in electrical engineering in 1941 at Clemson. He is now on duty at the Navy De-

Miss Mabel Eby Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eby of Sabil-lasville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mabel Virginia Eby, to Maj. Horace Richard Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Higgins.

The wedding will take place October 3 in Sabillasville.

Miss Eby has been employed in the War Department and has made her home in this city for the past three years. Mai. Higgins was graduated from the University of Maryland and for the past three years has been on duty in the field service division of the office of the rhief of ordnance.

Curley Club to Fete Servicemen at Dance

Members of the Curley Club will entertain men in the armed forces at a dance at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hotel Continental. All servicemen are invited to attend. Miss Gertrude Connor, entertainment chairman, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Catherine Foley and James Corbett, reception and membership chair-

The club bowling league will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday in the recreation alleys, 918 C street N.W., under the leadership of Miss Catherine Cotter, athletic

Marriage Announced Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth E. Bogley. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bogley, to Mr. George A. Young, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Young of Gaithersburg, the ceremony taking place September 12 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park. The Rev. N. C. Acton officiated.

Returns From Trip

Mrs. Charles S. Yeomans has returned to her home in Chevy Chase after a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Richard H. Guelich,

Tea This Afternoon Cards have been issued by the Chamber Music Guild for a memtership tea, which will be given this efternoon at the Yugoslav Embassy



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Newspapermen Will Be Feted By Ambassadors

The Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres and the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez are planning to entertain visiting newspapermen from their countries to this Capital next week.

Ambassador and Senora de Caceres have issued invitations for a reception Tuesday evening, September the following evening the visiting scribes from Panama will be honcountry's Ambassador and Senora

Last evening the Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez were hosts at a dinner in honor of the Commissioner of Education and Mrs. John W Studebaker Later this month Dr. Studebaker will leave to attend the conference of mini-ters of education which will be held in Panama

Californian Weds Miss Redman

The marriage of Miss Zoe Redman, daughter of Mrs. William T. Redman and the late Mr. Ledman. and Mr. Lawrence L. LeFebvre of Paoli, Calif., took place September 17 at the First Methodist Church of Hyattsville. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Chester J Craig

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William E. Redman, wore an aqua crepe gown with a small velvet hat and veil of the same color, and carried a bouquet of roses and gladioluses.

Her sister, Mrs. Frank Schubert of Buffalo, the matron of honor and only attendant, wore fuchsia crepe with a matching hat and veil, and her bouquet was of roses and gladioluses to match her costume Mr. Joseph O'Neill of New Jersey served as best man for Mr. Le-

An informal reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, and the couple left later for their honeymoon. Mrs. Eugene B. Eddy of Burkeville, Va., another sister of the bride, came to Washington for the

Senora de Munilla Returns From Cuba

Senora de Munilla, wife of Col. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, has returned to Washington after spending the summer in Cuba with her mother, Senora Jose, widow of Senor Ferof Upsilon Lambda Phi, Phi Epsilon nando Jose. Most of Senora de Munilla's vacation was spent resting at a beach resort near Havana from the many arduous activities which kept her busy in Washington.

Now that she is back in the Capital she plans to resume immediately her work with the Red Cross and the hospitals as a nurse's aide, and with the Stage Door Canteen.

Elizabeth Jett Weds Mr. McGinn

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jett announces in Washington from Battle Creek, tello, Idaho, took place September Miriam Kathryn Jett, to Mr. Aloythe marriage of her daughter, Miss land. Md., the ceremony taking place September 15 with the Rev. Lawrence Gatti officiating in St. Ste-

carrying a bouquet of white roses, the bride was escorted and given in phen's Catholic Church. Mr. John F. McClellan, uncle of marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Gail the bride, escorted her to the altar and she was attended by her aunt. Emmert, as maid of honor, and by Miss Lenore Wingate and Miss Cleo Mrs. Alice V. Brown. Mr. Paul Drolett of Kankakee, Ill., was the best man.

Simpson as bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Burton are now Mr. and Mrs. McGinn left after making their home at 2700 Arundel the reception for a trip to New York.

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By the Way—

Mrs. David S. Barry says she is on vacation now, but vacation for Mrs. Barry includes more activities than most women can handle in a busy day. She is, however, on vacation from the nurse's aide work which she did all summer at three local hospitals . . . Emergency and Columbia and Gallinger, and won't take that up again until November Soon she will start working for the Community War Fund drive, and she is one of the service wives on the Advisory Board of the Jangos . . . representing the Marines. (Her husband is a colonel in the Marines.) She also serves twice a month on the Marine Corps team at the USO Lounge at Union Station. She has taken the Red Cross nutrition, first aid, ad-

Pretty and petite, and capable to her finger tips, she is decisive and intelligent and straightforward in manner. She believes that a woman's first duty is to her own family, and that if she budgets her home schedule carefully she can still find time for helping the war effort . . . and she has demonstrated this in practice as well as in theory. Her attractive house is run smoothly. Her three schoolgirl daughters and 3-year-old son find in her

an understanding mother and a

vanced first aid and nurse's aide

gay companion Col. and Mrs. Barry's daughter, Frances, is studying at a local business school this winter and for her war effort she has chosen to serve with the Jangos-that splendid group of young girls-all of service families-whose membership has grown in the short space of a year and a half from a handful to well over 500, and whose four major projects are volunteer service in the Soldiers. Sailors and Marines' Club Canteen, working as junior aides at the Doctors Hospital, serving in the Red Cross Day Nursery in the DAR Building, and helping with

Justice Official Describes Axis Political War

Axis political warfare in the Western Hemisphere, as in Eruope, was planned as a preliminary to military conquest and subjugation. Laurence E. Knapp, special assistant to the Attorney General, declared in an address last night before the District Women's Bar Association at the Statler Hotel.

Mr. Knapp, chief of the Latin American section of the war division of the Justice Department, discussed his work as a liaison officer, representing the United States Government, with the Inter-American Committee on Political Defense.

The speaker pointed out that a videspread Quisling underground existed in this hemisphere when the committee was created by the Rio de Janeiro Conference of Foreign

This Axis political warfare, he continued, consisted not only in flooding the Americas with a host of subversive agents, masked as diplomatic representatives, but in organizing, through these agents, a vast network of "fifth column" organizations composed of the local Axis resident populations, business firms and cultural organizations, as well as totalitarian sympathizers among native citizens and groups.

It was the Inter-American Committee on Political Defense, Mr Knapp pointed out, which directed the spotlight of publicity on German espionage rings in two American republics. These rings extended into other American nations and included the Axis spy, Luning, who was operating in Cuba, where he was caught, convicted and executed, Mr.

Less sensational, he continued, but equally vital to the creation of a hemispheric system of defense against Axis subversive activities. were extensive plans formulated by the committee on a wide range of subjects. Included were methods to protect production and shipping facilities against sabotage, systems for censorship of dangerous communicaions, meaures for registration of aliens, control of travel of dangerous or suspected individuals, emer gency controls over acquisition and loss of citizenship and detention of

The committee recommendations ibmitted to the American republics for adoption, have been implemented, he said, by visits of committee members to individual countries for frank conferences with local administrative officials. Such visits to many of the republics have ovided a deep mutual appreciation of common problems and a great stimulus to the governments to work unitedly, under committee leadership, toward prompt and energetic solution of those problems, he said.

Miss Galenski A Recent Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nina Catherine ceremony taking place September Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiating. Mass., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Falick of



MISS BESS BLOODWORTH. Member of the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission,

who will address the District Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner Monday night at the Washington Club. Miss Bloodworth is from New York.

Furniture Sought For Soldiers

An appeal for furniture for a dayroom at one of the Army air bases near Washington was made today by Mrs. Caroline A. Moore, national director of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in charge of the Department of Soldiers, Sailors Marines and Veterans in Hospitals.

Mrs. Moore, a Philadelphian, has asked the national WCTU legislative director, Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, to collect contributions. Prospective donors may write to Miss Smart at Room 202, 100 Maryland avenue N.E., or telephone Trinidad 0288.

Articles needed include tables, phonograph, piano, curtain material and sofa cushions.

Club Donates \$265 For China Relief

The sum of \$265.37 has been presented to the United China Relief by the M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club. The amount represents proceeds from a dance given this summer to raise money to help Chinese children and young people.

Members of the dance committee included Mrs. June Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Pearle Reeves, Mrs. Harriet Mathews, Mrs. Marie Landes, Mrs. Alice Mason, Mrs. Jessie Bagby and Mrs. Ivy Shaberg. Mrs. E. W. Schwartze is president of the club. Presentation was made to Dr Paul F. Douglass, chairman of the United War Relief Center, for the United China Relief.

Luncheon Canceled

In tribute to a former president, Mrs. Jean Bennett, who died Sun-Galenski to Mr. Larry Falick, the day, the Soroptimist Club of Washington canceled its luncheon meet-Mrs. Falick is the daughter of afternoon for a special service at of the Physicians Memorial Hospital to help. The Navy said it has just Mrs. Walter Galenski of Hatfield, the Hines Funeral Home. Mrs. Ben- in La Plata will be held Saturday found him in the Great Lakes Naval timist Clubs.

League to Stage War Bond Tea

A "Back the Attack" bond tea will be sponsored by the Puerto Rican American League from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Bus Loop by Oct. 1 Rene J. Taylor, 2820 Thirty-sixth place N.W. Mrs. Victor O'Kelliher, acting president of the league, will be assisted by members of the Executive Board. The board includes Mrs. Benjamin Horton, second vice president: Miss Isabell Lynn, recording secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Karpman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Addison Momberger, treasurer; Mrs. Chester L. Burns, assistant parliamentarian, and Mrs. Taylor, social chairman.

Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, who is re- | been promised. ported to have sold more bonds than any other woman in the United States, will be in charge of sisting at the booth will be Mrs. the Brightwood station was inade-E. F. Koss and Miss Dorothy E. quate and the personnel was in-Hardin.

Junior hostesses will be Miss Anita Ramirez, Attache of the Panamanian Embassy; Miss Kathleen Wade and Miss Anita Cajigas. Those pouring tea will include Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslavian Embassy; Mrs. Newl V. Smith, former president of the District League of American Pen Women, and Mrs. Anthony Dimon, wife of the Alaskan delegate.

Paul A. Cajigas will act as usher and Miss Millie Taylor, daughter of the hostess will be in charge of a doll exhibit. Music will be fur-

Tea for Parents Of Students Slated

A tea honoring the parents of new registrants at St. John's Colthe Mothers. Club of the college from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the high school, 1225 Vermont avenue N.W. Mrs. John Greaney, club president, will head the receiving line, assisted by Mrs. Oliver T. Viehmeyer, vice president; Mrs. Stephen A. Gatti, secreurer, and Brother Leonard, F. S. C., director of St. John's College.

Mrs. Rosser H. Payne is chairman of hostesses. Alternating at the tea tables will be Mrs. Harold Sinton and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, past presidents. The first regular meeting of the

club this season will be held at 1:30 p.m.. October 1, in the school

Picnic Is Scheduled A picnic meeting will be held by

the Denison University Alumnae Friday to bring together members newly-arrived in Washington. Mrs. John P. Carr, 5746 Colorado avenue N.W., is handling reservations.

Miss Cook Returns Miss Margie Cook has returned

from Norwick, N. Y., after spending a vacation visit with her mother. Barn Dance Planned

11 in St. Martin's Church with the ing today at the Willard Hotel. LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 22 (Spe-Members were to gather in the early |cial).-A barn dance for the benefit

nett also was a past president of at 9 p.m. by the hospital Women's Training Station Auxiliary. Mrs. Jack Taylor is in charge of arrangements.

Petworth Citizens **Urge Restoration of**

The Petworth Citizens' Association, at its initial meeting of the year last night, called for the restoration of the "Petworth Loop" by October 1, and the establishment

of a post office carrier station. Other bus lines discussed were the J-6, which the association felt should be made a full seven-day service, in order to give service to treasurer; Mrs. Lane Schofield, persons living above Decatur street, and extension of the north end of the P-4 route, which has tentatively

Ernest F. Henry said he felt that the Petworth territory merits a carrier station within the area. the stamps and bonds booth. As- Various members charged service at

Mrs. Minnie F. Rands, supervisor of price panel assistants for the District OPA, called for more volunteers to assist on the price panel board in checking food store and restaurant compliance with OPA ceiling prices.

Mrs. Rands said a survey made in May of 1942 showed violations of ceiling prices were only a fraction of 1 per cent, while at the same time this year they were 54 per cent. A letter to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, recommending nished by Chago Rodriguez, gui- the appointment of John H. Connaughton as people's counsel of the District, was read to the association. The Federation's support was requested. Additional letters are to be sent to the President and

to the Attorney General. Announcement was made by the secretary, Raymond E. Gable, that lege will be held by members of the association had sold \$69,150 in War bonds

Damon A. Spencer reported on ivilian defense activities. He said that the Petworth Handbook, giving the names of those in the civilian defense group and instructions in case of an air raid, had received much praise throughout the Distary; Mrs. Henry Connor, treas- trict. Copies have been distributed to every civilian defense official.

The meeting was held at the Petworth School, and George W. Potter, president, presided.

Navy Returns Seaman, 13, to **Anxious Mother**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-The Navy decided yesterday that Apprentice Seaman Paul Linton-for the time being, at least-is going to have to do all his sailing at home. Young Linton has been discharged from the Navy and told to go home

and grow up. He's only 13. . The 4th Naval District said the boy left his parents' home here last month saying he was going to work on a farm. Instead, the Navy said he enlisted, using an 18-year-old brother's birth certificate.

His mother, Mrs. Samuel Linton, got worried when no word came from him and asked the 4th Naval District He'll be back in grammar school



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Munitions output spurted ahead in August, scoring its biggest gain since April, the War Production Board reported today. and now "appears to be getting its second wind.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson's monthly report said overall arms production went up 4 per cent over July, while the total of warplanes delivered jumped from 7.373 to 7.612. Heavy bombers gained 11 per cent and fighters, 5 per cent.

Deliveries of naval vessels hit a new all-time record, climbing 40 per cent over July, and total work done on naval ships, ordnance and equipment passed the one-billion-dollar mark for the first time. Destroyerescort deliveries ran 20 per cent ahead of schedule.

Mr. Nelson arrived in London yesterday and conferred with Oiver Lyttelton, British production chief, in an effort to further the integration of American and British production. The production report was drafted before Mr. Nelson's departure, but was not made public until today, reportedly because of Army objections to its optimistic tone.

Aircraft output, while gaining only 3 per cent in number during the month, went up 7 per cent in value and weight—a fact which Mr. Nelson said "dramatizes the trend toward heavier models, especially bombers.

"Production would have climbed even higher but for design changes. Mr. Nelson said. However, he added, "our production rate has now grown to a point where interruptions for design changes can be made without seriously threatening the flow of planes to the fighting fronts."

Mr. Nelson said plane producers have achieved "what is of para-mount importance to the fighting forces, improved quality." The most urgently wanted planes-those carrying top priority rating-have nearly deubled in production volume in the last five months. Last summer such models were one-fourth of total output by weight, he added, and now are more than one-half.

A cautionary paragraph—perhaps inserted because of the reported Army protests against overoptimism -noted that "we are still short of current aircraft schedules.'

"Employment shortages continued to hamper production," the report

Despite the manpower pinch, over-all production gained 25 points in August on the WPB munitions index, the largest gain since April and one which compares with 5 per cent increases in May and June. The index reached 618, with production in November, 1941, rated at 100.

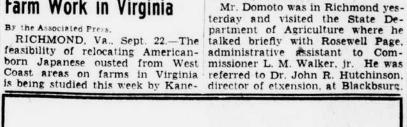
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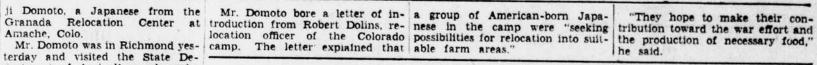
By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 22.-R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, began a crosscountry jaunt to Texas yesterday with the avowed purpose of getting

The union official explained that his object was to test recently-enacted Texas legislation which he said makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a 60-day jail term, a \$500 fine or both, to solicit union membership without a license.

Mr. Thomas said he would address a mass meeting tomorrow evening in Goose Creek. Tex., a Houston suburb, and would appeal to his whole audience to join the union. Ernest Goodman, UAW attorney, said such an appeal should be construed as a violation of the legislation Mr. Thomas desires to test.

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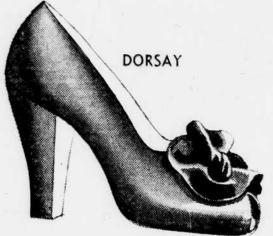
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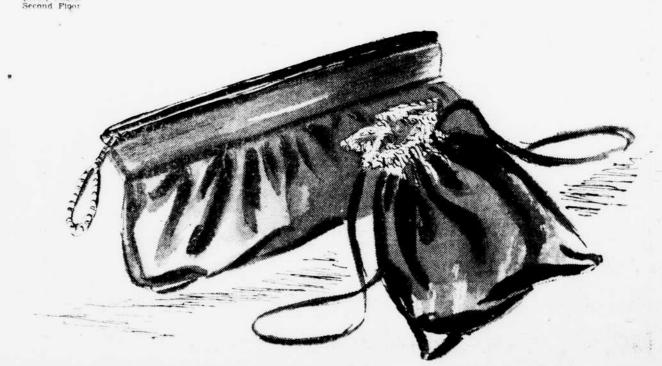
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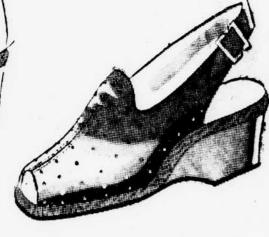
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Business Must Lead. The Governor declared that businessmen must plan now for the future and can count on public support of sound, workable proposals. The seven-point program, he said, guaranteed practical economy to keep taxes down and the accumulation of a reserve to avert tax increases and to finance State construction projects. "The State government," says the

booklet, "will co-operate in every legitimate field of public effort. At the same time it is mindful of the fact that government action can never take the place of the private endeavor of the people, employers and employes alike. Only the productivity of our system of free enterprise can provide that better life to which we all aspire. Business must take the lead."

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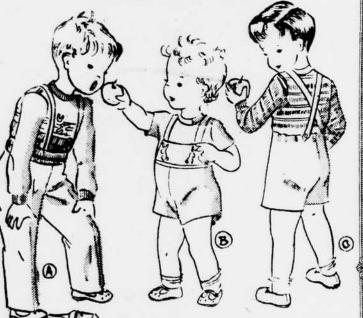
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DETROIT.—HELD IN SLAYING - Detective Lawrence Sheehy (left) and Arthur Glover (center) participated in the quizzing of Emyrs Richards, 51 (right), which ended yesterday with the announcement that Richards had confessed 'slaying the 18-yearold wife of his stepson, an Army officer.

with a military police unit at Washington, attributed the slaying to

rage over belief she was to blame

Mrs. Gallian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Mash of Corsicana,

Richards, according to Mr. Dow-

ling's version of the confession, said

pushed her against a wall and

threw her down on the floor and

Mrs. Gallian protested, "You can't

Richards stated he took a piece of

cloth and wound it around her neck and tied a knot, but when she showed signs of consciousness he seized a butcher knife and plunged

The slain woman's husband was summoned from his post in Wash-ington and aided in the inquiry

which preceded Richards' arrest.

Batista Orders Seizure

Of Damaged Sugar Mill

Lt. Gallian, a 6-foot 200-pounder, for two years was heavyweight box-

ing champion of the Army's 1st Divi-

HAVANA, Sept. 22. - President

Batista yesterday ordered the seizure

of the Cuban-American Sugar Co.'s

sugar mill and its operation by the Cuban government unless its ownrs immediately repair the plant for the processing season beginning

a nine-hour \$1,000,000 fire last Jan-

uary 22. Just before the start of

The President acted, after lengthy negotiations with the company, on

the recommendation of the Cuban

Board of Economic Warfare, which

said failure of the plant to operate

lowered "national production and affected the livelihood of large so-

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the 1943 season.

mill is located."

do this to me. My husband will get

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t into her throat.

tried to choke her, Mr. Dowling said

for "breaking up my home."

Wife of Officer Here Killed by Husband's Stepfather, Police Say Tex., was living at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Violet Richards, who was estranged from her

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 22.—Prosecutor William E. Dowling said a warrant he went to his estranged wife's home would be sought today against for a bathing suit and to "have a Emyrs Richards, 51, who is being into the basement where she handed held by police in connection with the him the suit and said, "Here it isknife-slaying of Mrs. Mary Gallian, now get out," and pushed him, Richpretty 18-year-old bride of an Army ards stated. He became angry and officer.

A detailed and signed confession, the prosecutor said, was obtained Richards told him. from Richards last night after daylong questioning by police.

Mr. Dowling said that according

to the confession, Richards, step-father of Mrs. Gallian's husband, Second Lt. James Gallian, stationed

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"Most of our dealers are current on deliveries and if the consumers would just have the oil sent out a large part of the industry's problem would be solved," Mr. Scott asserted. He estimated that there was between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 gallons of fuel oil now in dealers' tanks. Delay in issuing ration coupons is not an important factor in the Metropolitan Area, he asserted, more than 80 per cent of the con-

sumers having secured their books. In outlying Maryland and Virginia. however, the percentage is smaller. "We are going into the heating season in much better shape than we were last year," Mr. Scott said. "Last year we weren't able to fil any tanks until September 15."

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n.w. Mary Gilbert, 72, 2606 Mozart pl. n.w. Clarence C. Kilby, 69, 1841 Columbia rd. Md.
Mae DePue. 60. 44 Independence ave. s.w.
Matt Franco, 56. 925 8th st. n.w.
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Charles A. Edwards, 48, 630 A st. s.e.
Ida A. Simpson, 23, 419 9th st.
Charles E. Woodruff, 23, Arlington, Va.
Infant Bladen, 627 K st. s.w.
Infant Osteen, 1711 33rd pl. s.e.
Alexander Morrison, 88, 1928 10th st. n.w.
Charles Rice, 67, 2611 Virginia ave.
Mary E. Williams, 66, 308 Oakdale st. n.w.
James C. Jones, 63, 432 Franklin st. n.w.
Ada V. Lambert, 62, Plainfield, N. J.
William H. Branham, 54, 1414 36th st.
n.w.
James White, 52, 1626 Swan st. n.w.
Villard Conley, 46, 238 W st. n.w.
Myrtle Small, 38, 1116 1st st. n.w.
Sandra Alexander, 2, 2765 11th st. n.w.

Under D. C. law, couples must

counted the same as other days. Robert Hannah, 21, Ontario. Calif., and Alleen Brown, 18, San Bernadino. Calif. Woodrow Fisher, 28, Fort Belvoir, and Alle-

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They are Lts. William Arthur Bevans. 1925 Sixteenth street N.W. and John Donovan Madden, 231 Thirty-ninth street N.W. and Capt. William Francis McMorrow 5120 North Twenty-fifth place, Arlington.

Lt. Madden stationed at Drew Fleid. Tampa, Fla., is in the Sign.

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Lt. Madden, stationed at Brew Spined from the Army, and they were stationed at Fort Dis, N. J. Mrs. Madden to Signed from the Army, and they now have two children. Mary 10 flow months old, and Michael, born September 2 Lt. Madden is a native of Madison, Wis.

A native of Madison

n.w. William H. Hendricks, 66. Arlington, Va. Harper L. Tarmon, 64, Capitol Heights, Md

Births Reported

Harold and Janice Alexander, boy.
Levey and Betty Cook, girl.
Earl and Leona Dennis, boy.
Richard and Nancy Gushman, girl.
Walton and Claire Jackson, boy.
Carroll and Ethel Kea'ing, girl.
Michael and Nell Miller, boy.
George and Louise Rogers, girl.
Lawrence and Lillian Newman, girl.
Richard and Lorraine Saunders, boy.
Ralph and Lora Seward, boy.
Thomas and Joan Walsh, girl.
Christopher and Janet Williams, boy.
Lawrence and Corrine Hill, girl.
Arthur and Lillian Pope, girl.

Marriage License **Applications**

apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the Afth day. Sundays and holidays are gra Keil, 28, 2150 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. Harvey Nichols. ir. 23. Fort Myer. Va., and Tessie Lernatowitz, 24, 1454 Clifton st. n.w.

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New Processing Seen Bringing to U. S. Food Of the Seven Seas

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.-Fresher. tastier and more healthful foods are seen as a postwar certainty by a food technologist who says "the common man of tomorrow will dine better than the kings of yesterday."

Lamar Kishlar, research manager WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. of the Ralston-Purina Co., predicts that advances in food production, processing and preservation will bring "the exotic fruits of the world and the delights of the seven seas" to America's tables.

Along with developments in dehydration, quick-freezing and canning, he foresees the use of ultraviolet rays-the so-called "black light" from special electronic tubes preservation—dehydration, refriger--to control, sterilize and process the foods of the future.

Cooking With "Light." "A smaller cousin of the food preserving and controlling 'black light' will be in the family ice box to keep it sweet and better preserve

highly perishable foods," he says. "A larger cousin of this tube will be used to tenderize meat and another cousin will keep the modern hospital sterile.

"'Processed by light' will be a true claim, because our food of tomorrow will be largely dehydrated and cooked by infra-red rays, sterilized by ultraviolet rays and the process automatically controlled by tiny beams of light selected at numerous points throughout the entire electro-magnetic spectrum."

Mr. Kishlar, who has had a diversified career in aviation, highway, electrical and efficiency engineering, helped design much of the apparatus used in his laboratories. He usually wears a green bow tie so he can confound visitors by showing them that "black light" makes it appear red.

Hens and Eggs All Colors. Mr. Kishlar uses ultraviolet rays specifically to measure the vitamin and pigment content of chicken

A small room, with black-painted interior, houses the equipment used in this work. Mr. Kishlar explains that some vitamins fluoresce under "black light" and others absorb the tays. These changes are recorded by delicate instruments and from their readings vitamin content of the tested materials can be deter-

By regulating the feed given to chickens, he can affect the food value, flavor and color of the hens and their eggs.

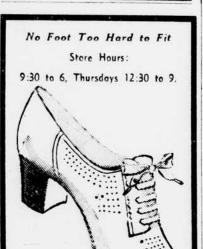
As an extreme exaggeration of the way the internal quality of an egg can be controlled, he has produced eggs with red, green, blue, black or brown yolks. It is possible, he says, to have eggs with as much vitamin A and D as a teaspoonful of cod liver oil.

In addition to its uses in food production, the ultraviolet spectrum includes bactericidal and other rays which can be used in the chemical and physical preservation of food There hav been three methods of



Frank M. Howard recently celebrated their golden anniversary at their home, 517 Jefferson street N.W. Mr. Howard retired from the Metropolitant Police Force in 1942. They have 4 children and 21 grandchildren.

ation and canning; he sees electronics as the fourth.



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ative Peterson, Democrat, of Geor- gia Secretary of State unlawfully House-Finder Award gia by Edward T. McEvoy, Savan- refused to allow his name to go on after reference of the contest by 1942, election, though his entry was By the Associated Press. Speaker Rayburn to the House Elecdelivered at the official address of CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.—Here's thing satisfactory turning up. tion contest filed against Represent
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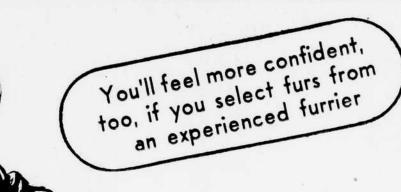
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Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kn

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Knurr were moving to Minneapolis.

ame to Cedar Rapids, advertised \$25 reward for anyone finding them a suitable home, and retired to a hotel to await results. Several days passed without any-So the Knurrs announced they

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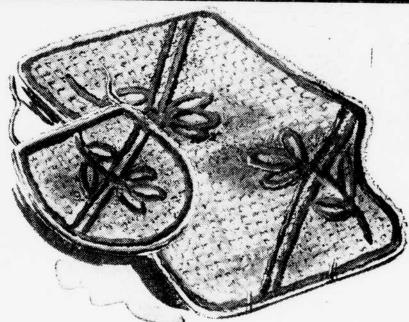




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enemy warships throw huge shells night surface battles after having days. Those were trying times, but in your direction and dive-bombers participated in five major engagements in the Pacific.

At least that's the way Lt. John ing action from Kiska to Australia, enemy planes. Both hit a shoal and graduate and son of Mrs. Lee Coun- the enemy, deal him punishing blows, protect our supply lines and and task force performed their mission is indicated by the fact that they sank 20 Japanese warships.

More Experienced Now. "We are more experienced now. ing to notice how the character of miles or so. the war out there has changed; at/ first it was carrier action, but the worth when the opportunity was battle of Lunga Point in the district the past four years.

Lt. Day entered the service in July, 1940, as a naval reserve offi-

"I was in my room aboard ship

on the morning of December 7," cruiser up, before it could overpower he said. "I heard the general alarm our destroyers. Our loss was conand went down three decks to gen- fined to one destroyer. The enemy eral quarters station. I did not see losses were reported to be one cruiser Japanese planes. After about one and three destroyers." and one-half hours below I came

up and saw our ships ablaze. Men's Conduct Inspiring.

the conduct of officers and men was inspiring. I didn't see it, but I was told that our cruiser was the target of two torpedoes dropped by exploded before reaching the ship."

Third New York District, which in-His battle experiences soon were to begin. After engaging in con- cludes all of Manhattan above prevent the enemy from reinforcing voy duty to Australia and our island Twenty-third street. island garrisons. How well his ship bases, Lt. Day in June. 1942, went into the Alaskan area.

naval bombardment," he continued. Court justice. Mr. Higgins' Repub-"It was in the afternoon. It was foggy and we actually didn't see Francis E. Rivers, a Negro named and we'll probably make out pretty Kiska until we had finished the well." he remarked. "It is interest-bombardment and were out four vacancy pending next November's bombardment and were out four vacancy pending next November's

Battle of Lunga Point.

"We lost a cruiser, but the enemy cer. He went on active duty with lost three destroyers, one cargo the fleet at Pearl Harbor in April, ship, and one light cruiser or transport ship," Lt. Day said, "It was

James Johnson, Negro, "We stayed aboard ship for four Takes Revenue Post By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-James W. Johnson, 46-year-old Negro attorney, was sworn yesterday as acting col-

Mr. Johnson succeeds Joseph T. Higgins, who resigned to campaign "In August we gave Kiska its first as Democratic candidate for City lican opponent will be Justice

lector of internal revenue for the

Mr. Johnson, born in Nashville. N. C., and a graduate of Howard Then on November 30, 1942, came University, Washington, D. C., has surface fighting units proved their his first night engagement—the been a deputy collector in the third

Errol Flynn's Son, 3, Trapped by Drain Pipe

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and saw the engagement pulled away from the scene to locate and sink two destroyers. The crews shouted to men floating in the water, 'We'll be back to pick you up later,' and they did,

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completing his training at the Specialized Four Engine Transition School here, from which he will be graduated as first pilot in command of B - 24 heavy bomber. Lt. Bair entered the air forces in May. 1942, on graduation from Virginia Polytech-

nic Institute. He received his Lt. E. P. Bair. wings last July, when he was graduated from the Advanced Twin Engine School, Blackland Army Air-

SAMPSON, N. Y .- James T. Fahey. son of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Fahev, 217 Cockerille avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been granted leave after completion of his basic training here at the Naval Training Station.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Corpl. Francis D. Scott, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Scott. 3211 Twenty-second street N.E., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on completion of the officer candidate course at the Infantry School here. He entered the service in October 1942. Lt. Scott is a graduate of McKinley Tech and George Washington University.

ATHENS, Ga.-Ten naval aviation cadets from the Washington area have completed a three-month course at the Navy Preflight School here, and have been ordered to naval air stations to begin progressive flight training Eugene W. Derrickson, 5404 Ne-

braska avenue N.W.; William W. Waller, jr., 1604 Kearny street N.E., and Clyde C. Minnis, jr., 9953 Moss avenue, Silver Spring, have been transferred to Olathe, Kans. Four report to Memphis: Alan Edson Kinsel, 2316 Thirty-ninth street N.W.; Cheyner E. Talbert, 2902 Bladensburg road N.E.; Paul F. Casey, 1358 Locust road N.W., and Alfred J. Ward, Indianhead, Md. Leonard R. Steidel, jr., 3911 Kansas avenue N.W., and Warren H. Merrill, 1020 Nineteenth street N.W., go to St. Louis, and Neil Craig. 236 Thirty-seventh place S.E.,

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind .- Corpl. Luis Rivera, jr. 24. 1475 Columbia road N.W., is now stationed here with the Before entering the service a ear ago, Corpl. Rivera was a student at Georgetown University. He employed in the travel division.

Pan - American Corpl. Luis Rivera. Union. CINCINNATI, Ohio.-Three men from the Washington area recently arrived at the University of Cincin nati for Army Specialized Training Program basic engineering work. They are Pvts. Emanuel M. Silverman, son of Mrs. Mary McFarran. 1624 G street S.E.; Thomas F. Wert, ward of Mrs. Bettie A. Reich. 1133 Park place N.E., and William A. Webb, son of Clarence O. Webb. 3820 Veazey street N.W. Pvts. Silverman and Wert are

graduates of Eastern High School, and Pvt. Webb is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended the University of Maryland. WENDOVER FIELD, Utah. -

Sergt. Norman D. Tuohev. whose wife, Mrs. Viola Tuohey. lives at Bethesda, Md., recently was graduated from the aerial gunnery school here. He entered the service last October and was a mechanic with the Chevy Chase Motor Co

STATE COL-LEGE, Pa. Alonzo M. Sergt. N. D. Tuohey Thomas, jr., 601 Nineteenth street N.W., recently began a course here as an engineering student under the Army Specialized Training Program.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Milton Mitchell, 1337 Taylor street N.W., has been appointed an ensign

in the Naval Reserve and assigned here for special training. A former Treasury Department employe. Ensign Mitchell enlisted in the "Seabees" as yeoman, first class, last summer, and completed

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N.W., who received his D. D. S. moted to private, first-class, on as- Cadet Pre-technical School, where the infantry school at Fort Benning. from Georgetown University; Capt. Lorengo R. Berry, 25 Florida avenue, a graduate of Howard Uni- Army Air Forces Training Com- training. mand, here. Pvt. Palaigos entered First Lt. Peter N. Horvath, Be- the service in April. In civilian seph Lee Crupper, 3rd, 18, son of

versity of Pennsylvania; First Lt. spector. GREAT LAKES. Ill.-Donald Ed- Chase, Md., is now attending Michi-N.E., graduate of Howard Univer-sity; First Lt. Everett L. Strandell, Talcome King Moore, 1736 D street instruction by the Army Air Forces Seven officers from the Washing- 7707 Georgia avenue N.W., grad- S.E., recently was graduated from before his ton area, all of the Army Medical uate of the University of Minne- the Service School for Machinists tion cadet. Department, recently were grad- sota, and First Lt. Anthony Zap- here at the Naval Training Station, uated from the Medical Field Serv- pala, 1842 C street S.E., graduate of with the advanced rating of fireman, Charles E. Minihan, 21, son of Mrs.

H. Baker, 3512 Runnymede place teenth street N.W., has been pro- recently arrived here at the Aviation Staunton, Va., in 1942, then entered signment to the Technical School, he will be stationed for officer basic Ga. EAST LANSING, Mich.-Pvt. Jo-

thesda, Md., graduate of the Uni- life, he was a naval aircraft in- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Crupper, jr., 109 West Thornapple street, Chevy

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have been made. One revision is based on sugges- over all civilian agencies of the Govtions from a number of smaller pow- ernment whose activities impinge ers in the United Nations, spear- on foreign relations, there has been headed by the Netherlands. It makes speculation that the former New clear that the central committee, York Governor would feel hamcomposed of Britain, the U. S. S. R., China and the United States, would be completely responsible to the

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will remain at his present job as head of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations. In the wake of recent State Department orders exerting control

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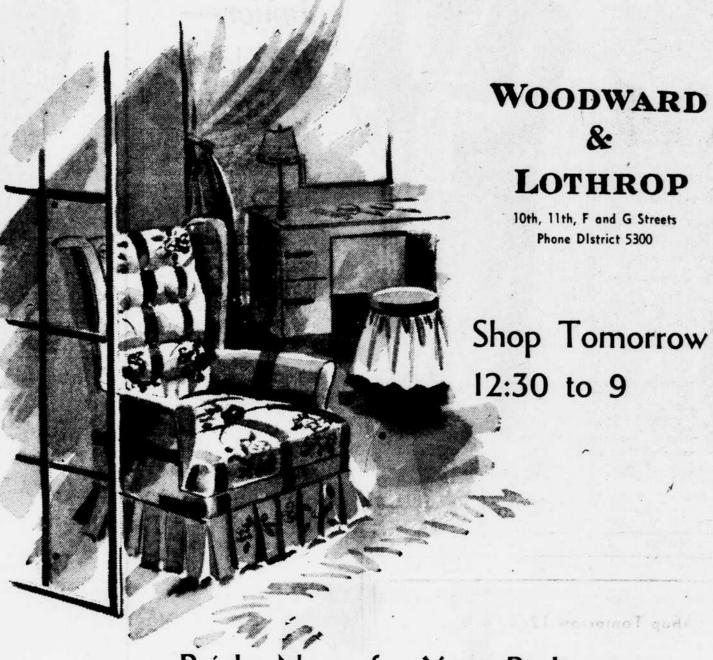
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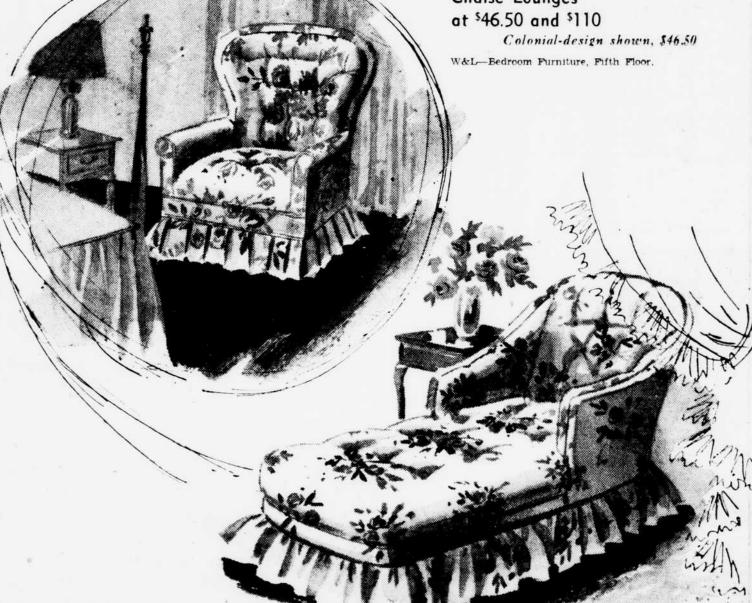


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2 Men Who Attempted Cowardice in Riot Laid To Kill Duce Years Ago Freed by Allies

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER,

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN ITALY, Sept. 19 (Delayed) -Two men who many years ago attempted to assassinate Benito Mussolini and were condemned to life imprisonment have been released by Allied authorities from notorious penal islands, but one of them, by a mischance, was killed by a German shell just seven days after he had been at liberty for the first time in 16 years.

The victim was an anarchist named Lucetti, who, in the early days of the Fascist regime, threw a bomb at the Duce but missed. At that time there was no death

Lucetti was confined on the island of Santo Stefano and was freed by Allied forces September 10. He was taken to the island of Ischia and was awaiting transportation when he was killed by a German shell on September 17.

Bought Hunting Rifle.

Far more famous was Col. Tito Zaniboni, who was on the island of Ponza when he was liberated. Zaniboni was one of Italy's World War heroes. He was colonel of a regiment of Alpine troops which all combatants in the last war recognized as one of the best fighting units in the world. He had every decoration for valor that Italy could

From the beginning of Fascism Zaniboni declared against it. In 1927 he made up his mind that the best thing he could do for Italy would be to kill Mussolini. He bought the finest high-powered hunting rifle

with telescope sights.

Zaniboni planned his attempt on
Mussolini's life for months. One of the few places the Duce could be relied on to appear in public during the first half of the Fascist regime was the balcony of Palazzo Chigi, which Mussolini used to use

as his prime ministerial office. Overpowered by Police. Zaniboni finally managed to rent a room about 100 yards from the Chigi balcony and overlooking it. He had practiced with his hunting rifle until he could hit a dime at 100 yards. Zanizoni lived in his room and waited for Mussolini to

It was not to be. Zaniboni had intrusted his secret to one man, but that was one man too many. His friend became panic-stricken

at the last minute and just before Mussolini appeared on the balcony agents of Mussolini's secret police broke into his room and overpowered

Of Zaniboni's 16 years in prison, three were spent on Santo Stefano, which Italians know as their Devils

Buy War bonds today so that you can face your fighting sons when they come home, and say, "I did my share toward victory, too.

To 2 Detroit Policemen

DETROIT. Sept. 22.—The police versity athletes, on charges of drowned. touched off Detroit's race riot of June 21.

Assistant Prosecutor Edward A. Ellsarelli asked the suspensions on the force in January, 1942.

the basis of Detective Harmon's testimony that the two patrolmen were present in a colored night spot when a false rumor sent a mob to Parade From Stands the Belle Isle municipal park on the eve of the riot to avenge an un- By the Associated Press. founded report that a colored woman department yesterday suspended two and her child had been thrown from tramp, tramp of the feet of veterans annual "campfire" tonight will closcolored patrolmen, both former uni- a bridge into the Detroit River and of another war will not be heard

cowardice and failure to perform The ousted patrolmen are Jesse attending the 77th encampment of their duty in a night club incident Stewart, a University of Michigan the Grand Army of the Republic, which Detective George Harmon of graduate and father of three chil- meeting in conjunction with five the special investigation squad said dren who has been on the police affiliated organizations, hold their force since December, 1940, and William McKinley Williams, New York University graduate who joined

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22.—The light today when the 25 "Boys in Blue

The veterans, near or past the 100-year mark-will ride in automobiles to the reviewing stand where

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they will witness the remainder of the parade of most of the 1,600 attending the reunion.

The Civil War veterans were scheduled to decide at a meeting today whether encampments should be suspended for the duration. The the four-day convention

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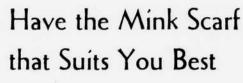
There are rayons and warm wool mixtures, carefully labeled for fabric content-jersey, novelty and flannel weaves—vibrant colors and pastels in the group sizes for misses and women. For you who are L'Aiglon enthusiasts of seasons past, little more need be said than that here are new L'Aiglons. For you who require an introduction, we illustrate two interestingly detailed L'Aiglons-at how-do-they-do-it L'Aiglon low

A-Knife-pleated double frill from neckline to hemline of this frock in misses' sizes. 50% wool, 45% rayon, 5% rabbit \$17.95

B-Wear this trim spun rayon and acetate flannel with its snowy cuffs and vestee—or work your own change-abouts. Misses' and women's \$10.95

W&L-Inexpensive Dresses, Third Floor,





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C-Black or brown suede with orderly inverted tucks. W&L-Handbags, Aisles 8 and 10, First Floor.

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W&L-Costume Stips, Third Floor

Hearings on Revision Of Renegotiation Act May Conclude Today

The House Ways and Means Committee today expected to wind up hearings on contract renegotiations -designed to cut down war profitsbut members said privately it may require at least 10 days or two weeks to agree on recommendations.

One member declared there appeared to be sharp differences of opinion over the nature and extent of proposed amendments to the contract renegotiation law discussed during 11 days of hearings.

The last scheduled witnesses called on for statements were Representatives Case, Republican, of South Dakota; Maas, Republican, of Minnesota; Jonkman, Republican, of Michigan; Ellsworth, Republican, of Oregon: Sabath, Democrat, of Illinois, and Miller, Republican, of Con-

Meantime the Renegotiation Act received attention in other quarters on Capitol Hill.

A House group headed by Mr. Maas suggested that the law be repealed after this year and be replaced by a super-tax against excess profits in war contracts after allowing reserves for conversion to peacetime production.

Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico proposed creation of a seven-member Government board to pass on contract negotiations now handled by the War, Navy and Treasury Departments, the War Shipping Administration and four subsidiaries of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Senator Hatch asserted there is "scandalous" profiteering from some war contracts.

Concluding two days of testimony before the Ways and Means Committee, Undersecretary of War Patterson declared yesterday the renegotiation law is "absolutely neces-

sary" to prevent excessive profits. Mr. Patterson criticized skyrock eted salaries of some war plant officials-"some of them jumping \$5,000 to \$50,000 a year"-and said the executive payroll increases should be taken into consideration in renegotiation of contracts. He said renegotiation was less necessary on contracts awarded through competitive bidding than on other types but urged that the Army be allowed to grant cost-plus-fixed-fee con-tracts in exceptional cases.

Accused to Testify In Quarry Death Case

RICHMOND, Sept. 22. - Walter

Paul Harrison, on trial charged with murder, was to take the stand today to give his account of how his wife and their four small sons met death by drowning in a waterfilled quarry pit in South Richmond Defense Attorney A Clair Sager

disclosed yesterday that the defendant would testify after the prosecuconcluded its evidence de to support its contention that Har rison did away with his family while carrying on an illicit love affair with 19-year-old Blennie Terrell.

Henry Bragg, 17-year-old South Richmonder, testified yesterday that on the night before the drownings he saw Harrison drive with his family to the site of the quarry, get out of the car and speak with some one.

Mrs. Harrison and the children were drowned when the car rolled into the quarry. Harrison, 31-yearold former streetcar motorman, said the car had rolled into the water accidentally while he was underneath it trying to repair a faulty

The couple's only other child, a 7-year-old girl, was sitting under a tree nearby and escaped the fate of her mother and brothers.

Fall Officially Arrives At 6:12 A.M. Tomorrow

Fall will arrive officially. The new season will begin at 6:12 a.m. tomorrow when the earth's axis will be axactly perpendicular to the sun and its rays will fall vertically on the equator

In preparation for the arrival of autumn, cooler weather is forecast for tonight. Warmer temperatures are expected this afternoon

600,000 Yards of Nylon To Be Released by WPB

By the Associated Pres Approximately 600,000 yards of parachute nylon cloth "rejects" and 'seconds" will be released this week for civilian use.

Announcing that yesterday, the War Production Board said no restrictions had been placed on the nylon's use, but since it already was woven into cloth it would not be suitable for hosiery manufacture.

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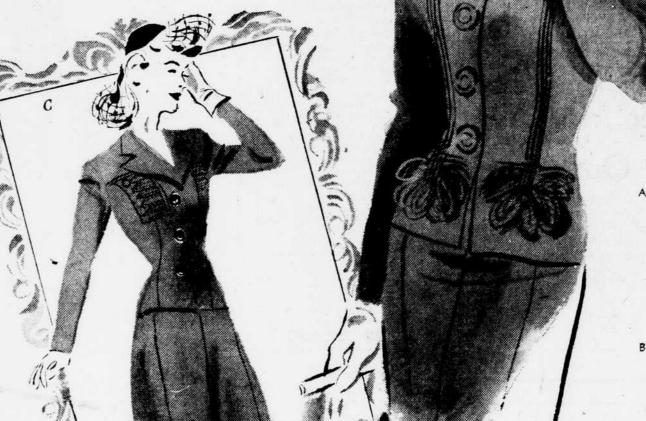
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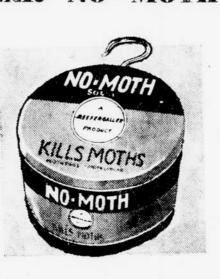
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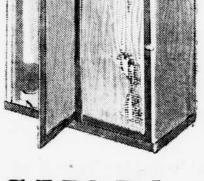
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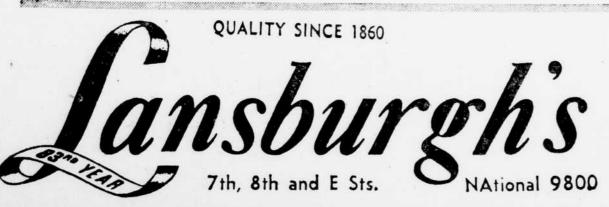




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It's an extra closet . . . It's a useful storage wardrobe. Has two full-length doors to make it easy to take clothing

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Elmer Davis Defends OWI Against Attack On Overseas Service

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, made a sharp reply last night to Representative Taber, Republican, of New York,

"Congressman Taber is wong as usual," said the OWI director, "He German and Japanese agencies take Vesterday.

"For testimony as to our effectiveness, we can cite, among many others, a Japanese broadcast on September 9 by a spokesman of that stamp book. government who declared that 'we must realize how skillfully the propaganda of the United States and Britain is working, and we must see in the collapse of Italy an example of this sharp reality.'

"Mr. Taber's earlier attacks on the agency have been extensively and approvingly quoted by our enemies," Mr. Davis continued. "The July 4 issue of Das Reich, magazine of the German Propaganda Ministry, said that 'the attack of Congressman Taber has caused the American public to look more closely into the OWI, its men and its dollardevouring giant machinery.'

"An attack on the war agency that conducts American propaganda against the enemy is of vital interest to Dr. Goebbels, who has found our activities increasingly effective. Mr. Taber, in his attacks on OWI, can count on a cheering section in Ber-lin and Tokio."

Mr. Taber, calling OWI operations "continuing menace," urged reorganization of the agency and replacement of Mr. Davis with "a trained executive.

Presbytery to Decide On Dr. Marshall's Call

Whether Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will remain at his present post or answer a call to the Highland Park Church at Dallas, Tex., will be decided Friday at a meeting of the Washington City Presbytery, local ruling body of the

congregation of the New York Avenue Church informed the Washington City Presbytery, final authority in matters of ministerial transfers, that it would like the pastor to re-

Dr. Marshall, who came here in 1937, said today that "only the Washington Presbytery can decide that relationship." He added that he would await the decision on

One of the city's outstanding young pastors, Dr. Marshall announced to his congregation on June 27 that he would accept the Texas call, effective October 1. At that time he told The Star he was going "only because I feel that there is where I am supposed to be."

The pulpit of the New York Avenue Church carries prestige among Presbyterians. Abraham Lincoln and other Presidents have attended

News Circulation Problems Discussed

ATLANTA, Sept. 22. - Wartime difficulties in placing newspapers in the hands of readers who outnumber the supply that may be printed posed the problems brought here for discussion today at the two-day program of the emergency war conference of the Southern Circulation Managers' Association.

Selected to Keynote one phase of the program, B. K. Neal of the Mobile (Ala.) Press-Register said a well-edited newspaper can "still give reader satisfaction. * * * Less emphasis on features and more emphasis on news will, in my opinion, get reader acceptance," despite newsprint curtailment.

Discussions of transportation roblems included one led by Harry G. Miller of the Atlanta Constitution, who said that "newspapers have been forced to close many or all of their motor routes" because of tire and gasoline rationing. He said the Constitution had found many subscribers willing to switch to mail service except on their Sunday papers. To avoid delivery of Sunday papers on Monday, he related that "Sunday only" motor routes had been established with satisfaction to readers.

From C. J. Copeland, of the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger and president of the association, came a warning, however, that the time may come when newspapers will have to be passed from one reader to another and even when some persons will find no newspaper available to

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



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Conference Fails to End 9 P. M. Curfew Asked Civic Improvements, urged the attention to certain ills of one Commissioners to keep certain particular section, we hope to stimulate interest in the correction of Discovery Events on the correction of the Carnegie-Illinois Strike

pany spokesman said no progress had been made toward ending a walkout of more than 1,000 workers. for children under 16 years of age

announced intention of shifting plant's output. A three-hour conference between Park leaders. representatives of the union local. The curfew proposal asked that crowded sections, better garbage and

The mill produces tin plate for from them.' containers of Army emergency rations, gasoline and oil.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.'s Gary (Ind.) tin mill, the world's largest, remained shut down today and a company spokesmen said

Establishment of a 9 p.m. curfew Company officials said the strike "to prevent delinquency on the part provide more adequate police probegan Monday as a protest of its of youth and allow workers their ing for the child clinic at Ninth and some workers to other jobs because proper rest" was among recom- Maryland avenue. who has renewed his criticism of the of Government curtailment of the mendations forwarded to the Commissioners yesterday by Stanton furnish adequate housing for over-

the United Steel Workers of Amer- police enforce the restriction against trash collections, more frequent says that our overseas activities are ica (CIO); the company, the Army children "not in the company of alley cleanings, smoke and soot getting worse instead of better. The and Navy failed to bring a solution parents or guardians or not carry- control, and medical care in case ing a note of special permission of epidemics.

week days to provide playground unhealthy conditions in other secrecreation for white and colored tions." youth; to use Stuart Junior High boys, and one at Logan School for colored boys; to establish a day Senator's Uncle, Dies working mothers in either the Ludlow, Madison, or Taylor schools; to tection and an appropriate build-

Other recommendations were: to of Idaho, died last night.

"By placing a spotlight on con-A six-page typewritten statement, ditions in this Stanton Park area." filed by Mrs. Frank Caruso, chair- the petition read, "we are not thereman of Stanton Park Community by minimizing similar and even The book of the week is the War League, and Mrs. Louise Ramirez, worse conditions known to exist in chairman of the Committee for other parts of our city. By focusing

schools open until 5:30 p.m. on late interest in the correction of Divorce From Husband

School for a boys' club for white boys, and one at Logan School for

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 22 .-Barzilla W. Clark, 61, Governor of Idaho in 1937 and 1938, and the uncle of Senator Clark, Democrat,

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address was given by his attorney as ADVERTISEMENT.

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as Mrs. Margaret Leonard Brady, said.

'general delivery, Washington," the asked no alimony because her in-Associated Press reported.

Miss Leonard, named in the suit a year, Eli Herman, her attorney,

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and-rayon damask____49.95

Two-Tier Table with pie-crust edge. All mohagany_10.88

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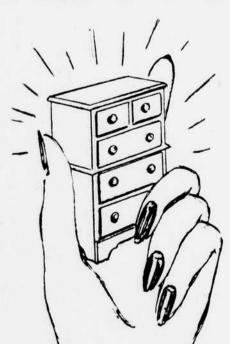
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Quaint Early American suite to remind you of spinning wheels and samplers. Note its hanging mirrors . . . its pegged construction . . . its round wooden drawer pulls. And you'll have to come in to appreciate its rich, tawny finish . . . hand-rubbed 'til it glows. Solid maple . . . prime favorite of your New England forefathers because of its rugged sturdiness. And it includes 3 generously proportioned pieces . . . bed, chest and dresser.

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England division engineer in Boston. Mrs. Pearl M. Gillette, mother of the Navy hero who lost his life as an officer of the carrier Hornet, will

Lt. Gillette attended the University of North Carolina, then transferred to George Washington University, where he engaged in many school activities. Completing his education at Northwestern Univer-

sity, Evanston, Ill., he entered the Navy in September, 1941. On Oc-

tober 1, 1942, he was promoted from ensign to lieutenant junior grade.

During the engagement off the

Santa Cruz Islands, Lt. Gillette was at his battle station on the third

deck when a 1,000-pound torpedo,

dropped by a Japanese pilot in a

suicide dive, struck the deck and

ordered to take cover, and most of

Lt. Gillette was born in Wilmington, N. C., September 12, 1918, the

citation and the Silver Star for

extraordinary heroism. He was 8

months old before his father re-

Col. Gillette has been with the Army Engineers Corps since 1916. In 1928 he was assistant director of public buildings and parks here, and

from 1936 to 1938 was in charge of

the construction division in the office of the chief of engineers. Then

followed a tour of duty at Fort Bel-

voir, Va., where he became executive

officer of the Engineer Replacement

Training Center. On December 10,

1942, he took over his present post. The Hornet launched Maj. Gen.

James Doolittle's Tokio raiders and played an important part in the Battle of Midway. The carrier was

In addition to his parents, Lt.

Gillette is survived by a brother, Lt.

To Airlines by Army Five more transport planes have

nounced yesterday.

been released by the War Depart-

ment to commercial airlines to speed priority transportation, it was an-

Three were released to the United Air Transport Corp., one to Ameri-

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tinental and Western Air, Inc. The

planes had been leased by these

This brings to 13 the number of Army-leased commercial planes re-

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when they come home, and say,

"I did my share toward victory, too.

carriers to the War Department.

turned to commercial use.

them escaped serious injury.

turned from France.

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GILLETTE.

Holmes Elected Head Of Recreation Council

Robert M. Holmes, jr., of the Library of Congress, was elected president of the Federal Employes' Recreation Council at a recent pierced through to his station. The meeting, the council has announced. enlisted men in the group had been Others named were:

J. L. Acuff, Interior Department, first vice president; Donald Simpson, War Production Board, second day on which his father received a ford, Government Printing Office, vice president; Mrs. Hilda Crawsecond vice president; Miss Julia Germano, Friendly Club, recording secretary, and Mrs. Helen Ulrich, Government Girls, treasurer.



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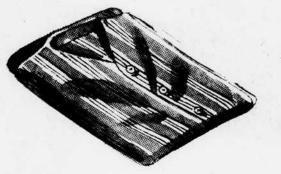


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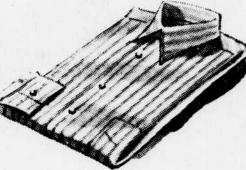
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of the Woman's Page. As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them.

Betsy Caswell. DECORATING BOY'S ROOM: DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE: (Thanks to Mrs. D. F. K., Silver

Spring. quest for decorations for a boy's room, may I suggest Simplicity Pattern transfer No. 2599. I am sure if Mrs. B. M. D. is unable to find it in the stores, she could send to the

Also I am inclosing a recipe for Mrs. H. J., Silver Spring. Mrs. H. J. failed to mention if she was interested in a devil's food cake or not, so here's one for devil's food which

I found very good. 1/2 cup shortening.

- 123 cups sugar.
- 3 eggs. 2 cups flour.
- 3 teaspoons baking powder. teaspoon soda. 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1 cup sour milk. 3 ounces chocolate.
- 1/2 cup hot water. Cream shortening and sugar Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Add flour mixture to eggs, sugar and shortening, alternating with the sour milk Add chocolate which has been melted in hot water. Bake in two greased and floured layer pans for 30 min-

utes at 350 degrees. Ice with 7-minute frosting. (Editor's Note-Mrs. D. F. K. also sent in recipe for lemon chiffon pie, as did Mrs. J. M. R. of Fort Belvoir, who also submitted one for devil's food. Because of space restrictions we regret that we have not been able to publish these at this time.)

> COOKING TERMS. (Thanks to Mrs. R. B. W.,

Arlington.) In answer to Mrs. E. T. C .: "The Pocket Cook Book," by Elizabeth Woody, has a glossary of all cooking terms which I have found very helpful. As your predicament corresponds to my own, I am passing this information along.

REMOVING MUSTY ODOR. (Requested by Mrs. E. M. T., Arlington.)

I stored several pieces of luggage in a basement which was damper than I realized, and as a result, the rayon linings became covered with mold. I washed away the discoloration, but an unpleasant musty odor remains. I've exposed the pieces to sun and wind, and although there's an improvement, they still cannot be used. I hope some of your readers have other suggestions for remedying this condition.

GELATIN CANDY. (Requested by Mrs. M. A. G., Silver Spring.

I wonder if any of your readers can give me the recipe for squares of sugar-coated candy made from one of the gelatin products.

This was one of the Christmas favorites, of children in our family several years ago, and I would like to make it now for my own little boy. Unfortunately, I cannot locate the recipe.

Since it is an absolutely pure confection, inexpensive and simple to make, perhaps others of your readers would also be interested.

REMEDY FOR MARKED FLOORS. (Thanks to Mrs. R. E. N.,

Hughesville.) At last, I am sure I can help a fellow reader of the Clearing House. I have gotten any number of helpful hints and splendid recipes from this column and I think the Clearing House has a fine future. I especialpointments. I want to suggest to after year! Mrs. E. M. W., Washington, that a vigorous rub with liquid floor wax is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, will indeed take off marks on hard- 40, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust wood floors, linoleum and tiles made | measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 by synthetic rubber heels. Also use and 44. Size 16 (34), short sleeves, marks from these same things. You

PORK LIVER RECIPES. (Thanks to Mrs. J. P. S., Bethesda.) coins, with your name, address, patbut doesn't know how to "fold in" Earbara Eell, The Washington Star, "Folding" is a gentle cutting York 11, N. Y.

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self-polishing wax.

without loss of air which has been it smoothly. beaten into one of them.

"Scalding" is heating a liquid to a temperature just below boiling. or large amounts of water just be- over pie before putting in oven. low boiling point.

"Blanching" is pouring boiling water over a product for 1 to 5 minutes to precook slightly, loosen skin, set color, or remove strong

ask your readers for some sugges- Get a job and be ready for your tions on how to make pork liver pal- husband's return. Always be able atable? I am extremely fond of to put your feet under your own beef liver, but often there is noth- table. Storage will soon eat up the ing but pork to be had. It had a value of furniture and eat up your dry, strong flavor the only time I reserves as well! have used it, and my neighbor's dog thoroughly enjoyed the rest of the In answer to Mrs. B. M. D.'s re- meat. Thanks just loads if I do get some suggestions!

> CREAM PIE. (Requested by Mrs. L. W.,

Washington.) Through your interesting column I thought some of your readers might be able to give me a recipe for old-fashioned cream pie.

> SUGAR PIE (Thanks to Mrs. A. E. S.,

College Park.) Several weeks ago I noticed a request in Readers' Clearing House by Mrs. W. A. L. for sugar pie. Since then several recipes have been sub-

mitted.

However, the one I possess is entirely different. My mother learned fudge frosting or brown sugar frostto make it in the town of Piqua, ing. Ohio, many years ago. It was the Devil's Food Loaf Cake. favorite of my childhood and then became the favorite of my own chil-

It may be the kind Mrs. W. A. L. refers to and I hereby submit it Line a pie pan with rich pastry. Into a mixing bowl put three heaping tablespoons flour, four of sugar, pinch of salt, 14 teaspoon nutmeg.

Round-the-Clock Dress for Busy Fall Days



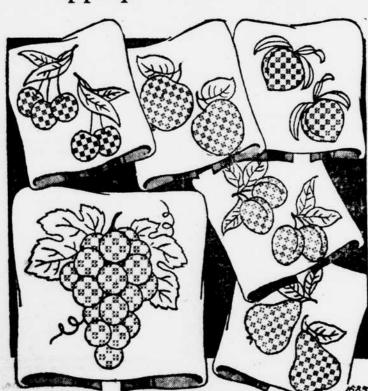
By Barbara Bell

There is something so satisfactory ly like the fact that this column about the brisk, sharp lines of the does not boast of tested recipes, button-front shirtwaist dress! No which many times bring only disap- wonder it is a fashion favorite year

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change of ideas, recipes, housekeep- blend two ingredients or mixtures, the flour and sugar mixture blending

Pour into crust and bake in hot oven for fifteen minutes, then reduce heat to low and bake slowly "Simmering" is cooking in small for 30 minutes. Put dots of butter * * * *

> KEEP YOUR HOME! (Thanks to Mrs. M. W. W., Falls Church.)

Do not sell your home, Mrs. G. W So much for that! And now may I Van H., hang on to it for dear life. * * * *

> SOUR MILK, SODA RECIPES. (Thanks to Mrs. A. E. V.,

Silver Spring.) Please find here two cake recipes requiring sour milk and soda re-

quested by a reader of Silver Spring: Banana Cake. 23cup shortening.

1½ cups sugar. 1 cup mashed bananas.

2 well-beaten eggs. 2 cups nuts. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

1 teaspoon lemon. 12 cup sour milk.

1 teaspoon soda. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

2 cups cake flour. This is especially delicious baked in 8-inch layer pans, put together with a custard filling and with a

1 cup sugar.

1 tablespoon shortening (heaping) l well-beaten egg. 4 teaspoons cocoa melted in hot

water 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 cup sour milk.

12 teaspoon salt sifted with 11/2 cups flour.

1 teaspoon vanilla. A simple confectioner sugar frosting makes this a convenient hurry-

* * * * CLEANING GAS BURNERS: SILVER FISH: HOT MILK CAKE.

(Thanks to Mrs. P. L. W., Arlington.) I wish to thank you for a most interesting and helpful column. As a newcomer to the city I have found it rather difficult to know where to turn for certain information and the Readers' Clearing House has filled a need many times.

At the time the request was made for a hot milk cake, I had just tried one used at the famous Toll House. Whitman, Mass., and printed in the cook book of Ruth Wakefield, owner of the Toll House. I served the cake to a small group of friends and they were unanimous in their praise of its lightness. You will note that, un- get. Worst of all, this is the month been given, this has separated egg in those "summer rags" another yolks and whites which makes a lighter cake.

2 egg whites.

2 egg yolks. 1 cup sugar.

1 cup flour. 1 teaspoon baking powder. 1 tablespoon butter.

egg whites and beat together. Add in the flour to which has been added and wool-like crepes. the baking powder and salt. Then beat in half cup quite hot milk to

clean gas burners that are dirty and caked with grease? I have used a razor with some success but it is difficult to reach curved edges. Also, has any one a suggestion for eradicating silver fish around the cracks on the center of your noggin or tilt over your shoulder to bring fall to

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The exception to these two methyour duet in a color to contrast with your suit and you'll ods is for velvet, which is cleaned in the solvent. After drying it is Good Things by Two's

By Evelyn Hayes.

This is the month you're going to ! buy an extra War bond-and this one. The hat can also be worn solo new way for a spring pastel to welis also the month that the suppleas the only note of color with a come fall. mentary income tax has probably dark costume; ditto for the bagshocked your system-and your budlike most of the recipes which have when you feel you can't run around gether they seem all new again.

Pretty Mary Reid of radio fame poses with one of the

new season's outstanding fashions in accessories—velveteen

"topper" and matching kidney-shaped handbag. Choose

score a hit yourself!

front with accessories.

you have a simple cornerstone dress other day we almost lost our eye of a lovely tweed to match some Your spring suit and classic dress | lucky lady's suit.

are good springboards to fall. All This idea looks like a "natural." via accessories. And the easiest "1-2- want; it takes approximately two in several fabrics-at all prices. Ate a stark-black dress. We'd like slowly the sugar and beat with a spoon for 5 minutes. Sift and fold brilliant plaid wools, tweeds, felts on the bag, and we'd make ourselves a belt to match. Later on, Take that navy blue or natural put your furs to work-you know. suit, for instance. You wore it all old collars and cuffs, perhaps a which the butter has been added. spring with spanking white touches scarf that has outlived its useful-Bake in a 7-inch square or tube pan or with pastels for that "sweet, ness-and do hat and bag tricks with

at 360 degrees or in a moderate oven pretty" look. Now you can season them that will win you plaudits it with a quilted velveteen beret from your pals. beret because you can wear it smack to match the bright bag you sling pretty noggin.

ping gold earrings to match a gilt belt or a striking gold belt buckle—

hang over a broom handle to com-

plete drying.

dora used to be something you tried

to toss in the ash can while he wasn't

looking . . . now, if you're smart you'll transform the offending head-

piece into a bright colored calot and

a set of lapel ornaments. If you

can't snatch his tuxedo and get it

nearest second-hand clothing store.

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"day into dinner" suit.

ripped before he catches you . .

If you're one to do things with a and then when you wear them to- needle (beyond threading it), then the possibilities are limitless. You There's a shop that will make to can make a smart, bright felt or minute. Well, all is not lost. If order these tempting twosomes. The woolen waistcoat with jeweled buttons for your spring tweed suit; to build on, you can put up a good to a suit topper and tailored bag match to it a bright felt beret and edge the beret with small matching ieweled buttons to touch it off. Black braid is another good transthey need is a little encouragement. Work it out in any material you of a wool dress or jacket to simulate Pinch salt.

Beat egg whites until stiff, then beat egg yolks until light, add to

The shops are full of them—

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The shops are full of them—

checked or striped tweed to punctu
in several februar at all prices. And the easiest 1-2
want; it takes approximately two yards of fabric. We'd love to see a double-take in black and white checked or striped tweed to punctu
in several februar at all prices.

or pillbox. If crocheting is one of your maidenly talents, use crochet instead of braid with equal effect.

Is your summer black dress a problem? Want to make it do fall theater duty? Then buy a collar of black sequins—or run sequins around the neckline of the dress—and let a matching sequin butterfly light on your locks to light up the dress—and you, too. Or you might rip out the front of the bodice, insert a bon-bon colored satin front, with the neckline tied in a bow—and if you're that clever—you can go one step further and make a bit of satin nonsense to cover your pretty noggin.

Now go out and buy that extre May I ask two questions? Can with matching bag in a smart one tell me of a solution to ginger brown, and the same suit will tures you might try besides the hat sert a bon-bon colored satin front, look like the newest fall number. and bag set. Match blond leather with the neckline tied in a bow-Velveteen sets come in all shapes and buttons, for example, to a belt for a and if you're that clever—you can sizes—that goes for both hats and new effect on a spring navy blue or | go one step further and make a bit bags-but we especially like the natural dress. Have bright gloves of satin nonsense to cover your

Now go out and buy that extra of the drainboard tiling in the it way over one eye, giving you the your spring gray suit. Gray is a War bond on the money you save by

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By Jane Birchfield steamed on a felt board or over a padded iron.

In placing the pattern on the fabric there may be moth holes and worn spots that cannot be avoided . . . the worn spots may be reinforced with tailor's tissue or mendmake for the mens' rack at the ing tape. The moth holes may be repaired with invisible mending, or by fixing a patch with the tailor's tissue. (The Department of Agriculture's Farmer's Bulletin No. 1925 costs 5 cents and tells ALL about mending.)

After ripping, picking and cleaning an old tuxedo, Miss Johnston chose an afternoon suit pattern with a collarless neckline. The satin Miss Iva Byrd Johnson, Virginia lapels were made into applique strips that covered the slits where gave a practical demonstration on the pockets had been. The trousers were transformed into a straight. performed at a meeting of the leadslim skirt. The finished suit can, ers of Home Demonstration Clubs by the change of a white pique gilet to one of sequins in shocking pink, After showing a group of fashion be made to do for day and night . . . photographs and finished garments with never a hint of its humble be-Miss Johnson went on to explain the ginnings.

necessary and practical methods of In remodeling the old hats Miss Johnson advises cutting off the brim before cleaning. The first one all seams ripped and all threads she was given was promptly repicked out. Dull and tedious as this trieved after it came from ripping and picking is, it is a 'must' cleaning bath because "Hey for a professional-looking finished that looks better than the one I'm product. Next, the cloth must be cleaned. One may use a dry-clean-

The hat is dipped in the cleaning ing solvent or mild soap flakes and solvent and is brushed with a soft brush to hasten cleaning and to get To use the dry-cleaning method out stubborn spots. After it is dry choose a bright, sunny day. Have it can be dyed. (If you want a three pans of solution (set up the lighter, brighter color you, of course, card table and you have an excellent know about bleaching first.) The work bench for this operation) with dye is mixed in enough water to a gallon of solution in each pan. cover the hat, salt or vinegar, for 'Wash' fabric in first pan of solution, fixing the color, is added. The dye squeeze out excess moisture and put bath is kept at a simmering temfabric in second pan, again 'wash' perature and the hat is immersed fabric and squeeze out excess moisand left in the dye bath until it is ture, repeat in the third pan of a shade darker then you desire. solution then hang fabric on line to Dry . . . then, steam and shape. dry. After fabric is completely dry, it is steam pressed . . . then it is

If you don't have a hat block (and who does?) pad a flower pot or bowl ready to have the pattern fitted or pan to the right size and shape, In washing the fabric with soap place the hat on it, put a damp and water (and this method works cloth on it and steam with a hot iron. Miss Johnston had a scarlet with all tweeds, flannels, etc.) wash and rinse as you would a sweater calot she had made from a man's old hat. When the hat was new it or knit garment, hang on line until had been inexpensive and medium nearly dry, press under a heavy tan in color. A purple calot she cloth until not quite dry. Then, made was originally a fine fur felt

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One of the less dramatic, but equally important re-styling tips was making shoulder pads. Ten cents worth of cotton and a worn slip or gown are the makings for dozens of the new shaped pads that can make last year's dress have that new, trim look. A 9-inch square of cloth is folded in a triangle, with cotton padding an inch thick on the fold side, tapering to nothing a half inch from the cut edges . . . and all held in place with loose basting stitches. The middle point is tacked at the neckline, the two end points are tacked to the sleeve seam . . . the finished effect is nothing like the "sausage-roll" look

that padded shoulders used to have. One of the leaders brought a suit that had belonged to her grandmother . . . it had a skirt that used to swish around the tops of high button shoes and a jacket that drooped down below the knees . . . it is being restyled into a smart man-tailored jacket and box pleated skirt. Another leader brought a flannel robe that had enough good material left in it to make an Eton suit for her youngster to wear to school. Dresses were being made into blouses, suits were being made into jumpers. An ancient, but handsome tweed coat had a child's coat pattern fitted around to miss

the moth holes. "Make it with ragian sleeves and deep hems," suggested Miss John-"She won't grow out of the son. shoulders and you keep letting down hems for two or three years."

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(Ed. Note-The staff of the Woman's Page wishes to be excused from assuming any responsibility for the clothes-conservation ideas reported above. The repercussions from the gen-tlemen foaming with rage at the very thought of such a fate for left-behind possessions would be too much for us to take. In fact, all of our personal sym-pathy is with those very gentlemen!-B. C.)

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Reasonably Within walking distance of most departments. Our rooms are clean and the food excellent. Singles and doubles Come live with congenial young people. Sunderland House. 1315 20th st. n.w., one block from Dupont Circle.

YOUNG OFFICER wants large, well-fur-nished room with meals, in attractive house near Dupont area before Oct. I. Will share with other serviceman, but

bedrooms, lovely living room, kitchen sut-able 4 young tadies.

1217 18th ST. N.E.—Studio living room, bedroom, Venetian blinds, kit., Frigidaire, nicely furn. 3 or 4 adults. LI 8318.

BASEMENT APT.—Conn ave., detached

APTS, FURNISHED (Cont.).

1365 R. 1. AVE. N.W.—Nicely furn. 2 rooms and kitchenette: \$15 week. Room and kitchenette: \$12 wk. Must have best of references.

STUDIO ROOM for girl. share bath and kitchenette with another girl. \$37.50. Gentile home. GE. 1804.

3.ROOM APARTMENT. 1 to 12 days starting Mon.. 27th.: \$4.50 per day. Convenient to Pentason. View 9-10 n.m. Wed. 3906 Old Dominion blvd.. Alex. Va.

WANTED. voling lady to share 3-room apt. WANTED, young lady to share 3-room ap with Navy man's wife, \$27.50 month!; TA, 7133. with Navy man's wife, \$27.50 monthly. TA 7133.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, partly furnished, utilities and heat furn. Takoma Park section Phone evenings. GF 0231.

5500 16th ST. NW.—Large basement room equipped for link, private bath, large closet, laundry privileges, nicely furn; rear private entrance; \$50 month; for two girls or employed couple.

153 18th ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, completely furnished rent, \$85. CW. Sympson Co., 1024 Vt., ave., n.w. ME 5500. C. W. Simpson Co., 1934.
ME 5700.
TWO BEDROOMS. living room. dining room. bath: Silver Spring; \$100 month. Call SL. 3586.
JEFFERSON N.W.—Girl to share gentile JEFFERSON N.W.—Girl to share gentile apartment with another; all conveniences, unlimited phone, single room, RA, 7283 after 6 o.m.
NFAR North Capitol and Adams—3 rooms and bath, \$75; nicely furnished; reference, Box 478-Y, Star.
121 3rd ST, N.E.—Larse, sunny 2-rm, abt., inclosed borch, every conv.; employed adults. No dripking or smokins.
2100 19th ST, N.W. No. 502—1 block Cel. rd. Wanted, congenial lady, share 2-bedrm. 1, k., b. apt. with 3 gentiles. \$28 mo. SHARE new 31/2-room and with cultured SHARE new 3½-room and with cultured Christian wirl. 46:9 Hillside rd. se., Ant. 4 LI. 9728. Eve Sheppard.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, porch: detached gentile home. Suitable employed ledy, nonsmoker. \$10. GE 58:31 after 6:30. *

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE to live with 3 adults and keep home up in return for excellent, modernly equipped home. If interested, call CH. 3907.

3829 KANSAS AVE. NW.—Beautiful large l.h.k. room with screened porch, suitable 2 or 3 persons: \$49-\$59; very nice section. conv. transportation. TA. 4845.

2 ROOMS. share bath with couple: range. Prisidaire; block from car; garage; adults. 40:24 13th st. n.W.—2-rm. kitchen and bath apartment; white only. Apply at office in basement. office in basement.

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DO YOU WORK in the Signal Corps?
Would you like to share apt., 3 blks. from your works. (Lady.) CH. 3560 aft. 7 p.m.,
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1222 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Three girls to share 3-room apartment with

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storge Co. Taylor 2937.

bath.

DOWNTOWN-1 large housekeeping rm.,

Frigidaire, radio: adjoining bath: \$7 wkly.

1 bedroom, radio: \$2.50 wkly. 1124 7th

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2817 QUE ST. S.E.—? bedrooms, liv. room, din. and bath heat and h. water furn, 860. Adults only. Apply Apt. 2.
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2 ROOMS. KITCHEN. BATH: 1st floor. 861
5th st. n.e. \$50. DI. 3411.
918 M ST. NW. The Royalton—5-room
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large rooms. k. and b. nicely arranged for
3. or 4 adults. only \$47.50, for apt. in n.w.
Will bey up to \$70. Call MI. 0221.
3 ROOMS. kitchen. dinette. semiprivate
bath: light. heat and gas furnished: 1
block transp. Oxford 2730.
1 RM. KITCHENETTE. private bath. Between 2 bus lines. 3801 16th st. south.
Arlington. Va. CH. 6208
NEW—4021 Bladensburg rd. Colmar
Manor. Md.—3 rooms. private bath, heat
and hot water furn. TR. 2729.
AVAILABLE OCT. 1st—Lovely apt. attractive 16th st. bldg. living room. dressing room with Murphy bed. dinette, kitchen
and bath. Near Rock Creek Park. Rental.
\$50. Prefer middle-aged person. Must
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ASHINGTON GROVE—Attractive 4 rms.
nd bath, unfurnished, 1 blk, transp., hear
nd water, elec, stove and refs. firmished,
irge yard; child welcome; available immeately, \$50 mo. Phone Gaithersburg 238-R.
AKOMA PARK, MD.—2;room and bath TAKOMA PARK. MD.—2-room and bath and stores; couple only; \$35. Morrison Agency. SH 3444.

1915 TAYLOR ST. Decatur Heights. Md.—2 nicely furnished.

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RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. Inc. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 10-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 1531 P st. n.w.: one bath: \$9,000; inspection by appoint-ment only; no brokers SH, 389; ARLINGTON, LYON PARK — 5-bedym.

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918 6th ST. N.E.—6 large rms., bath. Coonial front. full basement. oil heat.

S6.850, reasonable terms. R. G. Dunne.
604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500.

1119 ORREN ST. N.E.—6 rms. bath. Colonial front. 2 rear porches, sere ned.
built-in garage in excellent condition.

S7.500, terms. R. G. Dunne, 604 H st. n.e.
AT. 8500. AT. 8500.
AT. RESERVE BRICK HOME, Vacant, new-

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.).

COUPLE WANTS studio or one-bedroom apt., furn or unfurn., in modern switchboard bldg., n.w.; rent no object: no children work of the state of the st WO. 7900 until 9 p.m. 3518 Con.
3 PROPERTIES FOR 1 PRICE—Modern 6room bungalow on large lot near school.
Small cottage renting for \$23 and an extra
level lot 60x100. All 3 properties for
\$7.300. Well worth every dollar and
more. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7539. (Eves., SL.
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NEAR BARNABY WOODS and Lafayette
School in Ch. Ch., D. C., this four-bedroom
fully det, home with gas hot-water heat;
immediate possession: \$10.950. Thos. L.
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142 1318 ST, S.E.—8 rms., 1½ baths; oil
hot-water heat; owner occupied. LI. 9404.

3616 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—Must be 3616 SO. DANOTA ATE.

sold: detached, new-house condition, 6
rms. b. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st.
NA 0753.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, half brick, half MODERNIT FURNISHED 2-bedrm. bungalow. close to transportation. No children. No. 21, 1955.

- REDROOM BRICK COLONIAL home, detached garage: 1 acre land: (1 bedroom and bath on ist floor): located suburban to sliver. Spg. bus service: available on lesse, fully furnished. R. P. R'pley. SH. 2539. (Sun. and eves., SH. 2871).

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- ROOM HOUSE. table-lop gas stove. oil heat. hot-water heater. Sale price. \$5.500.

- ATT. 8455.

- MODERN suburban bungalow. nicely furn. all utilities paid. including telephone. automatic gas heat. To rent until Nov. 1. \$175. full time. SH. 4075.

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screened porch, maid's room and bath;
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ATTRACTIVE completely furn, bouse, overlooking Rock Creek Park; larse grounds, off
Com. ave, near bus, shopping center; living-dining rm., 3 bedrms. "baths, 3rdfloor studio rm. sarage, maid's rm.; \$290,
CO, 2000, Ext. 104-C. 3518 Conn.
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AN UNUSUALLY NICE HOUSE, built 1940. with 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, bedroom and ½ bath down, attractive recreation room, built-in garage: GAS HEAT: corner property well landscaped. R. P. Ripley, SH 7539 (eves., SH. 2871, Mr. Trostle) CO 2000, Ext. 104-C.
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Corner property well landscaped. R. P. Ripley. SH 7539 (eves., SH. 2871, Mr. 4 BEDROOMS. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large sleeping Porchook subsiding. full basement, garage, oil hot-water heat. H. Hannauer, real estate. 7896 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md. Call Sligo 4729; evenings. SL. 6025. 3-BEDROOM best Colonial-style brick, living room. fireplace and bar. 1½ baths. Venetian blinds, garage, oil hot-water heat: I block to bus. H. Hannauer, real estate. 7896 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md. Call Sligo 4729; evenings. SL. 6025. 10-ROOM HOUSE. 2 st.n porchesa maid's room and bath in basement, newly decorated oil heat. price, \$18.500. Call EM. 9153; for enpt. 9153 for enoi.

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HAMPSHRE KNOLLS, near Takoma Park. Md.—Several new 412-room brick bungalows, with refrigeration, full attic and full basement; priced \$8,350; terms. \$200 down; \$57.25 mo. Smith & Gottlieb, Inc. 23 Carroll ave. Takoma Park. Md. Shebherd 6195 er Sligo 6238

ROW BRICK. 5 and 6 rms. and bath. ne. section. Price. \$5,950 and \$4,950. Terms. Call Mr. Bartlett. with F. M. Pratt Co. NA. 8682; eves. TA. 5284

9-ROOM DETACHED BRICK HOUSE in Shepherd Park, finished attic. nice lot. 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy. Roberts E. Latimer, 7733 Alaska ave. n.w., GE. 1270.

ARLINGTON—\$12,950—For sale by owner, transferred, white brick and frame house, 6 rooms; 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor: knotty pine recreation room with fireplace maid's room: built-in garage: oil heat, automatic hot water. Less than 2 years oid. Substantial cash. Phone GL. 2981.

DESIRABLE BRICK BUNGALOW.

This 3-year-old 5-room and bath brick bungalow is well located on nicely elevated lot, just over the D. C. line, not far from Riggs rd. The house is in nice condition, the ward has been fenced, the full attic has been finished off and heated, and there is convenient bus transportation. About \$1.500 cash and \$60 per mont will. HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS, near Takoma Park.

Furnished: 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, recreation room, den, oil hot-water heat, detached garage; \$150 per month, Immediate possession. To inspect, call Mr. Nyce, DI. 6092.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
Investment Bldg. Realtor. One 6-room, bath bungalow, garage: good neighborhood, near transp.; others available Oct. 1: price, \$90 to \$150 a mo. ROBERT E. LOHR. 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. D. C. GE, 0°257. is convenient bus transportation. About \$1.500 cash and \$60 per month will

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CHEVY CHASE—7:50.

Adults only for this nicely furn. 6-room bungalow, beautiful grounds, detached garage: gas heat.

ALLIED REALTY COPPORATION.

Mrs. Christman 67:00 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

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1008 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.—Nine rooms, owner retains one: extra sinks; h.-wh. (coall: parage: \$60: adults. *

5 BURNS ST. N.E.—6 rooms, recreation room | 11 haths gas best says month. 5 BURNS ST. N.E.—6 rooms, recreation room, 11½ baths, gas heat; \$85 month. TR 2729.

NEW 5 ROOMS AND BATH, full basement, electric renge, large lot; 5 mi, D. C. line; \$65 month. Spruce 0767.

922 E. CAPITOL ST.—12 R., 2½ B., elec., gas, h.-w.h., oil; laundry room, refrigeration, garage, beautiful corner; \$175.

NEWSOM,

1110 H St. N.E. LI, 2070. S5.950—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
New 3-bedroom bungalows. featuring beautiful tile bathrm., large bright kitchen, basement, hot-water heat. These bungalows are only 2 blocks from both high and elementary schools, transp., etc. We invite inspection of 102 64th st. n.e., Maryland Park, Md.; open daily and eves. Further particulars, HI, 1505. W. M. THOMAS. CONVENIENT NORTHEAST LOCATION.
Attractive modern (only two years old)
home of five nice rooms and bath and
recreation room; gas air-conditioned heat,
refrigerator, fenced yard; excellent terms.
Prompt possession 6 LARGE ROOMS, 11/2 BATHS. Within 1 block of shopping center and buses: adults, who can qualify and he willing to serve meals to 1 gentleman; \$75

Prompt possession. QUICK. DI 5252, 22*

RA. 3418. MR. QUICK. DI 5252, 22*

TWO BRICK HOUSES NEAR 23rd AND
G st. n.w. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water
heat. Price. \$7.500 each: within walking
distance of many Government depart-JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, REALTOR,

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CLOSE TO KENWOOD, \$11.450.

This 2-year-old detached Colonial brick house of 6 rooms and bath with gas heat, is located on a nice lot, Just off Bradley blvd. West of Wis, ave. There is a side porch, full attic with stairway, fine basement, and it is only a block or so away from the bus. This house is now VACANT and can be sold on terms. Eves., phone Mr. Ryan, DE, 5118.

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IDEAL SMALL COUNTRY HOME.
Convenient to Maryland University and
Govt. Experimental Farm. White Cape Cod
on 1½ ceres, fronting ? roads, only ? years
old. Living room with fireplace and side
porch dining room modern kitchen with
gas rangs and refrigerator. ? bedrooms
with tile bath 1 room finished on 2nd
floor, good cellar, coal furnace. h.-wh.,
chicken house and run, many fruit and nut
trees, level garden, good soil; reasonably
priced.

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S6.500 WILL BUY YOU A COMFORTABLE home with 6 rooms and bath on a lot 19-foot front by 106 deep to wide alley. This is a frame house with asbestos shingles and brick furnace room for hot-water heater. Reasonable terms. JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, REALTOR.

CLEVELAND PARK.

\$12.950.

This detached house in the highest part of this desirable section is in excellent condition, and possession can be had on settlement. It contains 4 bedrooms and bath on the second floor, 4 rooms on the first floor and maid's room and bath in the basement. It has oil heat and a detached garage, and the lot is attractively landscaped. It is close to schools, transportation and stores. Eves., phone Mr. Schaefer, DU, 1000.

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nvention location, RA 3418. MR QUICK DI 5252. MARIETTA PARK NW.

Semidet brick, eight rooms and bath, built-in garage. 20-foot Colonial front porch; shown by appt. Mr. Bennett, GE. 2098.

MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO., Successor to Waple & James, Inc., 24 14th St. N.W. DI, 3346. On 5th st. n.w. between Nicholson and Oglethorpe sts.—8 rooms bath, semiderached, all rooms large, front porch, builtin garage; price \$10.500; terms. WO. 4944 M. B. WEAVER DI. 3346.

MOUNT RAINIER.

Six-Room Corner Bungalow Vacant.
This house in A-1 condition, equipped with late model refrigerator. Detroit Jewel gas rance, bathroom, fixtures and plumbing and heating plant, less than three years bid Priced to sell, Mr. Foster, WA. 9178 or DI, 3346. MARSHALL J. WAPLE CO. Successor to
Waple & James, Inc.
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\$4.500 buys attractive 4-room bungalow with lot 60x140 ft., basement and sarange: terms and possession can be arranged ROBERT E LOHR, 311 Cedar
st. GE 0881.

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A custom-built home on large wooded lot: library and lavatory on 1st floor. 3 bedrms, and 3 baths on 2nd floor: 2-car bedrms, and 3 baths on 2nd noor, 2-car garage,
WI, 5867. INEZ CUSHARD. DI 8843,
NEAR CALVIN COOLIDGE H. 8.
\$7,650; semidetached brick, 6 rms, and bath, h.-w.h. (gas), garage, yard, terms, 1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY ME, 2023, BETHESDA, MD

BETHESDA, MD

Nearly new brick detached home, living rm., fireplace, screened porch, dining rm., kitchen, full basement. 3 bedrooms. 3 bedrooms. 3 bedrooms. 3 terms. Kensington 553.

Detached 4-bedrm home on well-land-scaped lot double living rm. small study on 1st floor: maid's rm. and bath in base-ment. Anchor fence inclosing rear yard; detached garage: price. \$12,950. WI. 5867. INEZ CUSHARD. DI. 8843. 2-FAMILY HOUSE,

This semidetached brick house has been divided into 2 apts. renting for \$55 each. One now vacant. It has garage and oil heat, modern bath in basement.

WM. H. SAUNDERS. CO. INC.,

Est. 1887.

DL 1015. Realtors. 1519 K St. N.W.

WESLEY HEIGHTS. Attractive, modern, 5-bedroom, 3-bath house. Owner will sell furnished complete. OR, 4604. NORTH CLEVELAND PARK Semidetached 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and one ½ bath; near schools and transportation. Owner has authorized sale at only \$11.000. It's an outstanding value. Substantial cash payment. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave.

BETHESDA, CONVENIENT LOCATION,

\$10,500.

This 3-bedroom, 1-bath house, 1 block from Wisconsin ave: cpal-fired furnace with blower, good lot: prompt possession. Call WO, 2300 until 9 p.m...
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Area. Price, \$12,500.

Modern brick home containing 6 rooms, 2 baths. fully insulated with storm windows and doors, air conditioned: a delightful rear yard with stream and bride. Prompt possession. Call Woodley 23ed until 9 p.m. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

White Masonry Bungalow With Red Shingle Roof
Near 22nd and Nottingham, in Arlington;
just a few months old. 5 rms. and bathlarge floored attic, h.-wh.; \$6.750,
KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740; eves., GL.

JUST THINK-\$395 DOWN Ferms like rent.

YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

IN SILVER SPRING. GAS HEAT AND NEAR BUS.

A nice 3-bedroom brick, unique living room with fireplace, raised dining room, well-appointed kitchen, screened porch, lay in full basement with exit; immediate possession: \$10,750.

Brokers Invited. SH 2142.

Just Over the District Line S.E. 5117 V st. (formerly 4417 Beck st.k. Bradbury Heights—Detached brick bungasiow. 4 rooms bath, basement from and side porches, 54.950. For further details, call Mr. White tevenings. WA. 2181). Invest. Bidg. Exclusive Broker. DI 6092.

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS. Brick and J.M. Shingled Bungalow.
Owner Transferred. Price, \$6.590.
Corner, only 6 months old; 5 big rms.
de luxe bath and kitchen, attic large
enough to finish 2 additional rooms, full
basement, air-conditioned heating, old
fuel. Cash payment and \$52.50 month.
Call MR. SIMER or MR. TOLSON. DI.
1312. to inspect.

ALEXANDRIA. PRICED UNDER \$9,000.

ENGLISH BASEMENT BRICK ROW
PRICED UNDER \$9,000.

First-floor den and powder room, fireplaces in living room and dining room,
3 bedrooms, tilled bath with shower, basement lavatory, air-conditioned heat,
FOBERT L. MCKEEVER CO.

Shoreham Bldz.

NA. 4750. 6 ROOMS-\$8,350.

Attractive 6-room frame bungalow on wooded corner lot. in close-in Silver Spring location: finished attic. G. E. heating plant, built-in garage; bus, schools, shopping nearby; \$1.600 cash. balance monthly.

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Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,927. Administration.—This is to Give Notice.

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harges. P. J. WALSHE. INC. 1115 Eye St. N.W. NA 6468. LEGAL NOTICES. FREDERICK M. BRADLEY. Attorney. Colorado Building (5).

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.224 Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscriber of Los Angeles. Cabifornia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of John Vandergrift Summerlin, late of the City of Los Angeles, California, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, lerally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of September. AD, 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hend this 8th day of September, 1943. ELNA B, SUMMERLIN, 11746 Bellagio Road. Los Angeles, California. (Seal.) Attest. THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the

LEGAL NOTICES. WILLIAM F. KELLY and
J. NICOLAIDES. Attorneys,
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16 UNITS on the District of Columbia. Levels the decased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 8th day of September. AD, 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 8th day of September, 1943. ANNA M. MELTON, 2018 First St. N.W. (1). FRANKLIN MONROE, 4111 22nd St. N.E. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, clerk of the Probate Court. set 15, 229.

WILLIAM F. KELLY and P. J. NICOLAIDES, Attorners, Union Trust Building (5).

CROMELIN, TOWNSEND, BROOKE and KIRKLAND, Attorneys, National Press Building (4).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.254. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Helen Oliver, late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Helen Oliver, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 8th day of September, AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of spid day of September, 1943. MARGARET H. OLIVER, 812 K St. S.E. (3). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. selb.2229.

WARREN BROWNING, Attorney.

WARREN BROWNING, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60478. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland. Holding States of Maryland. Holding States of Maryland. Holding States of Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Carmen Martuci, also known as Joseph Naplea and Joseph Noble. Iaie of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of March.—A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of September, 1943. WARREN BROWNING. Tower Building (5). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Depute Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. se16.32.29.

PAUL B. CROMELIN of CROMELIN. TOWNSEND. CAMALIER & RIRKLAND. Atterneys, 1366 National Press Bidg. (4).

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,782, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration C. T. A. on the estate of Harvey K. Kirbé late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the volichers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of September. A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September. 1943. OLIVE P. KIRBY, 4118 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. (11). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Colorado Building (5).

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62,247. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate

Coumbia, nas obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Isabella (Bella) Inglis, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of Esptember, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1942. ARTHUR P. DRURY. 312 Colorado Building (5). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ARTHUR PETER & W. H. BADEN, DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.966. Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Elis J. Morrison, laie of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Elis J. Morrison, laie of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber. on or before the 24th day of August. A. of District of Columbia deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber. on District of the Same way by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 10th day of Scolember. 1943. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY (4) By BERNARD L. AMISS. Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal Attest THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deouty Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

COLIADAY COLLADAY & WALLACE, and ELMER W. PRATT, Attorneys, 1331 G St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.311. Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscriber of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Patrick J. Connors, laie of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Patrick J. Connors, laie of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, lesally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 17th day of September. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of September. 1943. MARY M. SHORT. 200 Massachusetts Ave. NW. (Seal.) Attest: ELLA A. BROWN. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. NELSON WILSON. Attorney.

Columbia Clerk of the Probate Court.

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NELSON WILSON. Attorney.

1311 G St. N.W.

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States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court. No. 6::314. Administration.—This is to Give Notice.
That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Samuel N. Acker, late of the District of Columbia.

Nacker, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, or or before the 17th day of September.

A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of September. 1943. H EUGENE BRYAN.

R15 American Security Building. (Seal.)

Attest: ELLA. A BROWN. Denuty Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.

Clerk of the Probate Court. see? 29.00.00.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62,295. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of John E. Taylor, late of the District of Columbia, deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to achieve the control of the same with the vouchers.

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September 23 at 10 A.M.

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By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber 6760 at folio 429 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at bubble auction in front of the premises on THURS. DAY. THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1943, AT THREE OCLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and being Lot numbered Twenty-six (26) in Square Twenty-five hundred and sixty-four (2564) in Littleton W. Walker and others' subdivision of Block 13 "Meridian Hill." as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 20 at TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay constituted of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 20 at TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay

tries of Columbia in Liber County 20 at folio 181.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-third of the purchase price in cash and the balance in two equal installments in one and two years, respectively, with interest at the rate of four and one-half (4½) per centum per annum and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold; or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; all conveyancins, recording revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale; or deposit forfeited and the property resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. Washington (5), D. C. JOHN SAUL Trustee.

JOHN SAUL, Trustee. (5), D. C. (Seal.) (Seal.)

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded. in Liber No. 6579, folio 10 et acq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby. the undersigned trustee will seft, at public auction. in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER. A.D. 1943, AT FOUR. O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered One Hundred and Four (104) in Clarence H. Small's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Twenty Hundred and Sixty-five (2065). as per plat recorded in Liber No. 79, folio 9 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia together with the improvements consisting of a two-story brick dwelling with brick sarage in rear.

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TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the
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trust upon the property sold, or all cash,
at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$300 will be required at time of
sale, Examination of title, conveyancing,
recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of
purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied
with within 30 days from day of sale,
otherwise the trustee reserves the right
to resell the property at the risk and cost
of defaulting purchaser, after five days
advertisement of such resale in some newsnaper published in Washington, D. C., or
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DO YOU



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SO THEY PROGRESSED

ANOTHER TO THE

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LATER YOU BOOB! SO

YOU WENT AND PLAYED

THE HORSES ANYWAY --

AFTER ALL I TOLDYOU

ABOUT GAMBLING!

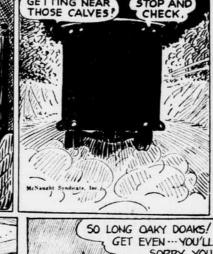
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ODDS ARE AGAINST YOU'

SALARY?



AND HIS MATE STARTED

BUT THEIR HAPPINES











HM! YOU BOYS









Nature's Children

(Felis uncia.)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Snow leopards are said to wear the most handsome coat of the family, never to attack man and to have no climbing ability. With this reputation, these animals naturally appeal to the imagination. For over a hundred years the snow leopards, or ounces, have succeeded in keeping their family affairs from the world. However, their private about them, they have been ob-



are closely allied to the leopard, and length of fur and in the higher-

The elevated regions of Central forth to hunt. Then a great wind Asia appeal to snow leopards. In rises on earth, a wind which is fol-Ladal, during the winter months, lowed by a fierce storm." they never go below the level of 9,000 feet above sea level. But in as 'Valhalla' or 'Hall of Heroes.' the summer they climb to a height of about 18,000 feet above sea level. In Northwest Himalaya, in the Gilgit district, it is said, they descend to as low as 6,000 feet. The northern range extends to the Altai Mountains and beyond to the northeast, and includes Amurland and the Island of Saghalien. The snow leopard is probably found all over Tibet and has been reported from Persia and Armenia.

The beautiful fur is long and thick, with a rather woolly nature. The ground color of the upper parts is a pale grayish white, sometimes tingled with vellow. The black spots are much larger than those on the leopard. Over most of the coat there are irregular rosettes of black, each with an even darker center than the ground color of the fur. The spots on the head, lower part of limbs and tail have no lightcolored centers, and this is also true of the common leopard. The underneath fur is a pure white. The 3-foot tail, from root to tip, is about the same diameter. It has espe-cially long fur and handsome black Owners of sheep, goats and ponies

have had encounters with this clever hunter. When these animals have climbed the heights to graze, the leopards have seized this opportunity to help themselves. At other times they hunt for wild sheep, goats and marmots, and any member of the rodent family is eagerly



Uncle Ray's Corner Wednesday is "Woden's day," and

SNOW LEOPARD.

it came to us from the Anglo-Saxons who reached Great Britain many centuries ago. They came to spell it Wodnesday, and later the spelling was turned irto Wednesday.

Woden was one of the gods honored in Northern Europe in ancient times. The Norsemen called him "Odin" and he also had other names. Woden was looked upon as greatdomain has been entered, and est of all the gods. He was supposed though there is still much to learn to have the highest seat in heaven. Often Woden was called the "Allfather." This name grew from the old belief that he was the father of

the other gods. Twas said that Woden had two pet ravens which flew out into the world each day to learn what was going on. In the evening they came back to tell their master the news. They took the place of an evening newspaper!

If you had been in Northern Europe 1,200 years ago, and had asked to hear more about Woden, you might have heard things like the following:

"Woden has a great throne in Asgard, the heavenly home of the gods. While he is seated there two wolves lie near his feet. These wolves he

uses for hunting. "There is a magic spear which Woden holds in his right hand. from which they differ in coloration | When he hurls this spear, he never

misses his target. "At certain times Woden goes

"Woden has a great palace known

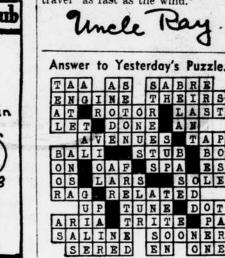


ravens, and the wolves with which he hunted.

Only the spirits of brave soldiers are allowed to enter Valhalla. They are taken there by pretty maidens who visit the bottle fields." Other tales about Woden and Val-

halla tell about the feasts in which they took part. Twas said that they ate the flesh of a wild boar, but the boar came back to life next morning and was eaten again for dinner. When they told about that boar, they surely were stretching the story too far! Wednesday was called the Day of

Mercury by the ancient Romans. The Anglo-Saxons changed it to the Day of Woden, perhaps because Woden, like Mercury, was said to travel "as fast as the wind."



LETTER-OUT

1	HOLDEN	Letter-Out and he made the blade better.
2	ABSORBER	Letter-Out and these are bad men.
3	WARBLER	Letter-Out for a motley crowd.
	TAMALE	Letter-Out and think of knights,
	SPORTED	Letter-Out and it's a way to get rid of a bad alien.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it will spell a famous American keeper.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (S) ARTEMIS-MAITRE (a common French word meaning master).

(T) POSTURER-POURERS (find them at teas). (U) SINUATED-STAINED (a discoloration)

(B) BETROTH-HOTTER (it becomes this the farther South you go). (S) CHARIOTS-HARICOT (a stew).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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Describes

name Benches

Trim

Conditions

Encountered

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	4 Wild animal	
7	9 Impediment	22
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4	14 Native metal	30
1	15 Lawful	32
	17 Component	33
	19 Winglike	35
	1 To be ill	1 9
7	2 Exist	10
1	3 Royal	11
1	4 Too late	16
	5 Babylonian	18
1	deity	20
1	6 Period of time	22
-	7 To trade for	23
	money	24

VERTICAL. Fish eggs Vase Word of sorrow Attitude Raises Dropsy

Porticos 8 To handle

26 Things, in law

28 Sober 31 Roasting irons 34 Kind of hat

36 Cutting in thin pieces 39 Hodgepodge 41 To close with a bang 44 Flat round plates

38 Mohamme-

40 Floats

dan priest

42 Chinese mile

43 Domesticated

45 Bombastic 47 To rest

27 Kind of tree

49 Cicatrix

51 Secreted 52 Beverage 53 Body of water 55 Tibetan gazelle 56 To sup 59 Indefinite article

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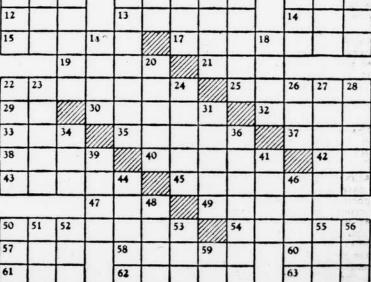
63 Light stroke

46 To trudge

48 Cash drawer

50 Cry of dove

entation





Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay-No. 168 You. It is sometimes a crime in bridge

not to trust your opponents' intelligence. South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable ♠ K J 9 4 © 10 5 3 A 6 ▲ K J 8 7 W E 0 K J 10 ▲ A Q 10 6 3 0 A 8 7 2 0 Q 9

The bidding: South Vest North East Pass Pass 34 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

location of the club queen. second crime came in the play.

West opened the diamond eight South led a spade and took the All the joy and brightness had gone loaf all I please?" diamond on the club king and his feelings were hurt. ruffed a diamond. Dummy was reentered with the spade king and self. but hearts and spades

South now led the heart ace and then a low heart. West put on the jack, which seemed "high enough to win." But East had to overtake with the queen and then East had the diamond lead South trumped heart and the contract was made

West could have put up the heart king with complete safety. It was utterly inconceivable that South, if he had held the ace and queen of hearts, would have played the ace and a low one, instead of trying a finesse or a throw-in play. So West could not have lost by putting up the king, while how much he could lose by not playing the king is a matter of record.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you dealt and held:

The bidding:

Lightner. Schenken. Jacoby You. Pass Pass

Answer-Three no-trump. You do have fine heart support, but such support is to be expected in a two no-trump bid. The matter of 150 aces is not to be overlooked, and if you raise hearts you lose them While the combined hands may make four hearts and not three notrump, it may just as easily work out the other way around. Score 100 per cent for three no-

or four diamonds, Question No. 1,496.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Lightner, Schenken, Jacoby. 2NT Pass 34

What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. There's nothing like a little work. To make the moments fly. The busier you keep yourself. The laster they slip by.

Peter Rabbit sat in his favorite spot in the dear Old Brier Patch wholly out of sorts. It was a clear, cool, beautiful autumn day, just a Pass day as makes you tingle all over West's first crime was his double with good feeling and high spirits. of four clubs. This gave away the But Peter didn't tingle. No, sir, he His didn't tingle a single wee bit as he Patch. He had tingled early that Dummy's ace won, after which morning, but he didn't tingle now. The club ace was cashed out of the beautiful day for Peter.

9-22-45

trump, 60 per cent for four hearts | Meadow Mouse called me a loafer. simply had been too lazy to do it. It wasn't so much the name as the Those sly brambles creeping across way in which they said it. It the little path in front of him should seemed to me that they sort of de- have been cut out long ago. Some spised me just because I wasn't time he might have to use that little working. If they have to work-and path in a hurry, and one of those I suppose they do-why should they sly brambles might trip him up. look down on me because I don't Peter continued to stare down the work? I should think they would little path for a few minutes longer. envy me. It's a great deal nicer just | Then he got up and stretched.

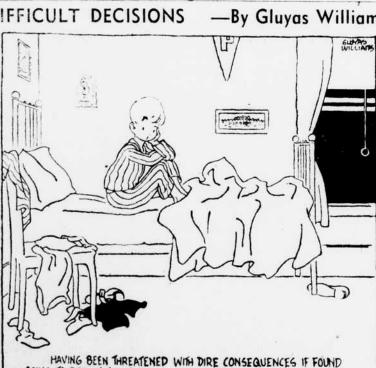
to sit around or play." Then a new thought struck Peter. to be working. I may as well do a There was no fun in playing all little myself." said he. "I'll just cut alone. No, sir, there was no fun in those brambles out and get this playing all alone. He wanted some path clear." one to play with, and that was just why he had started out that morning to call on his neighbors, only to find them all so busy. Now it suddenly came over him that each had been working all alone. He wanted some one to play with, and that was just why he had started out that morning to call on his neighbors, only to find them all so busy. Now it suddenly came over him that each had been working all alone and each had seemed perfectly happy. Could it be that they found happiness in their work? Peter stared thoughtfully down one of his private little paths through the brambles of

the Old Brier Patch. "I haven't any work to do." thought he. "There is no sense in sat there in the dear Old Brier working unless one has to, and I covery. He had discovered that one don't have to. There isn't a thing never is so happy as when busy. He for me to do, so why shouldn't I was no longer a loafer.

He continued to stare down the and a finesse taken for the club The fact is Peter's feelings were private little path. Presently he Then South discarded a hurt. That is what was the matter- noticed that a sly old bramble had crept across the private little path. "Loafer." mumbled Peter to him- Every time he hopped along that "They called me a loafer! particular little patch he had to to be. the last club ruffed in South's hand. Well, perhaps I am; but why hop over those brambles, all because This left both the South and dum- shouldn't I loaf if I haven't any- he had been too lazy to cut them out.

my hands stripped of everything thing to do? What harm is there "No, sir, there isn't a thing for me in loafing when you have no work to do," said he again, and then with to do, I'd like to know! Striped a funny feeling of guilt looked Chipmunk called me a loafer, Chat- around to see if any one had overterer the Red Squirrel called me a heard him. You see it suddenly loafer, Happy Jack called me a popped into his foolish little head loafer, Jerry Muskrat called me a that there was work for him to do. nothing to lead but diamonds. On loafer, and even little Danny and had been for a long time. He

while dummy discarded his last DIFFICULT DECISIONS —By Gluyas Williams



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8:30 Star Flashes-Music

8:45 Norman Brokenshire

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11:45 Baby Institute

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12:15 Little Show

12:00 News, Cliff Allen

Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Terry and Pirates Young Widow Brown When a Gir. Marries 5:15 10-2-4 Ranch Portia Faces Life 5:30 Jack Armstrong Just Plain Bill 5:45 Back the Atlack Front-Page Farrell 6:00 News, Cliff Allen News-R. Harkness 6:15 News: Baukhage Talk Musicade 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky News, Morgan Beatty Musicade 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas 7:00 When Day is Done Fred Waring's Or. 7:15 Popular Music News of the World 7:30 Lone Ranger Parade of Stars Stars Parade—News 8:00 News, Earl Godwin Mr. and Mrs. North 8:15 Lum and Abner Beat the Band 8:30 Battle of Sexes 8:45 9:00 Bandwagon

Date With Judy 9:30 Spotlight Band Mr. District Attorney 10:00 News, R. G. Swing Kay Kyser's Kollege 10:15 Very Truly Yours 10:30 National Radio Forum 11:00 News, Cliff Allen 11:15 Harry Wismer-Music News, R. Harkness 11:30 Lou Breese's Or. Music You Want 11:45 Musical Trio-News 12:00 Orchestras News News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY.

PROGRAM

WRC, 980k.

Devotions

Mattinee Today

Mary Mason

Guiding Light

Lonely Women

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Right to Happiness

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

News-Stella Unger

Russ Hodges

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Tenth Inning

Superman

Syncopation

Johnson Family

Sizing Up News

Dr. Fendrich

Take a Card

Popular Music

Magic Dollars

Sonny Skylar

News, Paul Schubert

News, Billy Repaid

News, Fulton Lewis

Unity Viewpoint

Rocco Terrone's Or.

Star Flashes-Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 of additional cash award winners. a.m. daily. WMAL, 8:30—Battle of Sexes: Funnymen Robin tells the story behind song hits. oe Laurie, Harry Hershfield and Ed Ford. WOL, 8:30—Take a Card: Bonnie Baker quest visit. sings a few quest songs.

News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghart

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Bill Herson-News

Broadway Melodies

News, K. Banghart

Everything Goes

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

WTOP, 8:30-Dr. Christian: Announcement WMAL, 9:00—Bandwagon: Songwriter Leo ular songs from movies. WTOP, 9:30-Jack Carson: Jane Withers in WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Black eign Policy," WMAL at 10:30 p.m. TOHORROW'S PROGRAM WRC. 980k.

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News and Music

Background for News High Seas Mutiny

Prayer-Sport News Tony Wakeman

News, Walter Compton Popular Music

News From Everywhere News and Music

This

9-22

Music-Ball Scores Dinner Music

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

10:00 Morning Market Basket Lora Lawton The Open Door Mr. Moneybags Helpmate News and Music Woman of America Boothby-Mansell 11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's Road of Life News-Stanley Dixon News-Symphony Vic and Sade Cisco Kid Symphony Hour 11:30 News, Walter Kiernan Snow Village David Harum Your Idea-Music News, Boake Carter News and Music News and Music Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music Devotions Matinee Today U. S. Navy Band News and Music Silver Spring Music Mary Mason News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Treasury Star Parade News; Lopez Luncheon News-Wakeman News, Robt. McCormick Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman Guiding Light News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman

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Tenth Inning

Superman

News-Russ Hodges

Indians vs. Red Sox

2:15 Guest By Request Lonely Women 2:30 Ladies Be Seated Light of the World 2:45 Church Hymns 3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins 3.30 Young's Family 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness 4:00 Adm. Harold Vickery Backstage Wife 4:15 News; Cliff Allen Stella Dallas 4:30 Views of News Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Terry and Pirates Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life

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MOPSY —By Gladys Parker Points for Parents WHAT KIND OF A BIRTHDAY-GIFT CAN I GET MY FATHER THAT WILL MAKE HIM REALIZE I NEED AN INCREASE IN MY ALLOWANCE

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"Seeing that every one else seems

So Peter went to work cutting out

those sly brambles which had crept

across his private little path. There

were more of them than he had thought. When he had cleared that

little path he went to another in

which he remembered that the same

thing had happened. Now Peter

has many little paths through the

dear Old Briar Patch, and most of

them had been sadly neglected dur-

ing the summer. Only those little

Mrs. Peter used had been kept clear

and open. As soon as he had one

path clear Peter went to work on

another. Presently he had forgotten

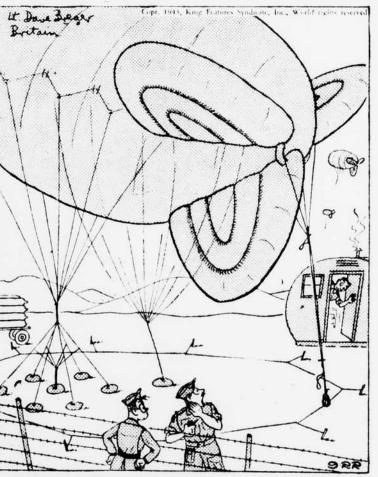
all about his hurt feelings. It was

surprising how fast time flew. Once

more the day was bright and beau-

tiful. Peter had made a great dis-

PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger boys on the way home yesterday.



"Hey, Pete, this bloke claims two British soldiers sold him

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Great Music Moments Baldinger on Taxes Traffic Court Carnival News Commentary Dance Music News and Sports Treasury Star Parade Arch McDonald News-Ellington's Or. News and Music Continental Hits Claire de Lune News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off News-Chicagoans markets and a murderous mother-in-law. WTOP, 10:00-Great Music Moments: Pop-

National Radio Forum-Senator Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan discusses "Republican For-

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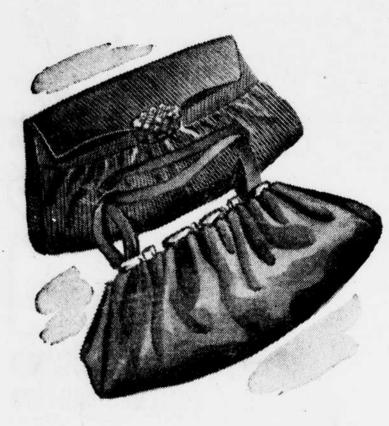


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