

8TH ARMY CAPTURES GREAT FOGGIA AIRBASE

Nazis Regroup In Russia and **Call Reserves**

Reds Hold Virtually Entire Eastern Bank of Dnieper

BULLETIN. LONDON.-Russian armies closing in on the strategic southern White Russian rail junction city of Gomel have captured Zyabrovk, 11 miles to the southeast, and Zakopite, 20 miles to the east, Moscow announced tonight.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28. - Thrown back to the Dnieper River from the Zaporozhe area in the south of Russia to positions almost as far north as Gomel in White Russia, the German Army summoned reserves today and regrouped its battered forces.

Except in certain sectors the Red Army is virtually in control of the eastern bank of the Dnieper.

The Nazis still were fighting desperately in the Kremenchug area, outside Kiev and before Dnepropetrovsk, but the Soviet forces were doggedly breaking down this resist-

It seemed only a matter of hours until the Russians would be encamped on the entire eastern bank of the Dnieper along a 400-mile stretch. From positions slightly south of Gomel to the area west of Smolensk the Red Army pushed on toward the eastern bank, while at Smolensk, of course, the Russians were well beyond the western bank.

Dispatches to the official newspaper Izvestia told of new reserves arriving as the Germans tried to hold back the Red Army's punches day's solicitation were expected to

Navy Subchaser Cut in Two by Collision; 2 Lost SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-A

feet off the stern of a 110-foot Navy subchaser and spilled seven sleeping sailors into the ocean, two of them to probable death.

The 12th Naval District said the severed section of the subchaser sank quickly. Rescue craft suc-ceeded in towing the forward part of the vessel into port.

Five of the men, two of them seriously injured, were pulled aboard lifeboats. The other two were listed by the Navy as missing. Names were not announced.

District War Bond Sales Reach 71.1 Pct.

Of Assigned Quota

Service Flag Honor Day **Observed Here; Nation's Drive Exceeds 14 Billion**

Swinging into the last week of its \$94,000,000 Third War Loan campaign, Washington had contributed \$72,500,000 or 77.1 per cent of quota through yesterday, the District War Finance Committee announced today.

Nearing the four-fifths mark, District volunteers were exerting every effort to carry the Capital over the top as the national drive lacked only \$1,195,000,000 of reaching the \$15,-000,000,000 goal.

Campaign officials expressed con-fidence that individual purchases are growing in volume, and that the District would make a strong finish. Firms and private homes hung American flags and service flags today in observance of "Service Flag Honor Day," in tribute to more than 60,000 District men and women in the armed services. Results of the

Says Patients predawn ship collision outside the Golden Gate yesterday sheared 25 feet off the stern of a 110-foot Navy Lack of Equipment

Gallinger Aide

To Handle Violent Cases Is Reason

By JAMES E. CHINN. Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, chief of the psychiatric ward at Gallinger Hospital, admitted today before the special Senate subcommittee investigating the hospital, that

violent and dangerous patients have to be strapped to their beds because of the lack of modern special treatment rooms. He made the admission in ve-

hemently denying a charge contained in a letter written to Senator Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota. The writer, a woman, whose name was not revealed, said she had seen her husband chained to a bed in the psychiatric ward and such treatment constituted torture remi-

niscent of the Middle Ages. "We don't have chains," declared Dr. Gilbert. "Whoever says so is straps and wristlets on patients who

are violent and dangerous and have to be restrained."

Lacks Equipment.

Strapping of the dangerous patients to beds, Dr. Gilbert explained, is not an acceptable practice, but it must be done at Gallinger because it lacks the facilities of a modern hospital for treatment and care of psychiatric cases.

The psychiatric ward, he pointed out, is located in one of the oldest buildings on the Gallinger reservation and does not contain special treatment rooms where violent patients could be handled without strapping them to beds.

Asked how many patients are now under restraint at Gallinger, Dr. Gilbert said he had not seen a report

Knew Conditions.

At the same time the health officer



KAMERAD AT SALERNO-Surrendering German soldiers march on the double past a detachment of British troops holding a ditch position near Salerno. This picture was made during the early stages of the fighting in that area.

RAF Bombers Blast Hannover Dr. Gilbert. "Whoever says so is distorting the truth. We use leather And Naval Base at Emden Nazi Rubber Center Believed Marked For Destruction Like Hamburg

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 28. - Great wick. armadas struck three German cities last night, concentrating on the rubber center of Hannover

that city within a week, amid the start of the war. indications that it is due for the leveled Hamburg.

ress slash yesterday when American

Another RAF target was Bruns-Royal Air Force heavy bomber | Last night's attack was the 11th heavy bombing delivered on Germany this month, and marked the 48th time Hannover-about 380 miles from Britain and 160 miles due west in the second attack in force on of Berlin-has been bombed since

Thirty - eight bombers and same destructive punches which fighter were lost in the Hannover-Emden-Brunswick operations, the Air Ministry announced. (The Ger-The night offensive also hit at the

big German naval base of Emden, in man communique claimed 56 British a swift followup to the Flying Fort- planes shot down.) Returning crewmen reported trebombers dropped a load of high ex-plosives, incendiaries and pamphlets. (See RAIDS, Page A-4)

Clark's Forces Register Gains North of Salerno

12 Landing Fields Around Italian Strong Point Taken

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BULLETINS. Indicating new blows at Germany, President Roosevelt today described the fall of Foggia in Southern Italy as one of the most important Allied successes yet from a strategic point of view.

The President said he did not believe he was disclosing a military secret when he said the German general staff had drawn circles around several strategic spots in Europe with Foggia in the center.

Heretofore, he added, a very large part of Germany has been sleeping outside what he called the vulnerable area. Now, he added, it will be unable to do so.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (P).-German troops being pressed into a tight pocket in the northeastern sector of Corsica have evacuated Aleria, 40 miles south of Bastia on the east coast, a French communique said today.

(Map on Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 28. - A strong British mobile armored column has raced 25 miles through Marshal Albert Kesselring's defenses and captured the 12 satellite airfields. Official reports disclosed the van-182 guard of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army troops entered the city at 3 p.m. yesterday, easily (A broadcast from the United Nations radio in Algiers as heard 38 in London said an Allied communique reported that the enemy suffered "considerable 18 casualties," but there was no explanation as to how the casualties 18 could have been inflicted in the face of minor opposition.) At the same time Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th Army registered gains of from 2 to 5 miles to the north in the Salerno area in the face of stuborn German resistance VIE

New tank groups appeared and captives told Russian officers that reserves were being hauled up from distant points.

Southwest of Cherkasi on the western bank of the river-a city which protects one of the biggest crossings-Soviet aviation found further evidence of fresh troops and machines. Russian bombers dis-covered several trains and attacked them with good results. Other bombers located more enemy troops

(See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

Col. R. S. Huidekoper **Dies in Massachusetts**

Lt. Col. Reginald S. Huidekoper. 57, Washington, retired attorney and a judge advocate in the last war, died today at his summer home in South Darmouth, Mass., the Associated Press reported.

Col. Huidekoper was assistant district 'attorney here from 1909 to 1914: A native of Meadville, Pa., he was graduated from Harvard University in 1898 and was admitted to. the bar in 1901.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Col. Huidekoper, who made his home here at 2934 Edgevale terican A-36 dive bombers swooped down on an enemy airdrome at race N.W., is survived by his wid-Viterbo and a seaplane base at Lake ow, the former Bessie Cazenova Dupont, and two sons and two daugh-Di Bracciano, northwest of Rome, in dawn raids yesterday, destroying at least 10 enemy planes. Funeral services will be here

Thursday.

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-

St. Louis.... 002 001 000- 3 8 2 Philadelphia 250 001 00x- 8 14 0 planes anchored on Lake Di Brac-Batteries-Milnar, Fuchs, Sundra and Perrell; Ciola and Parisse. At New York-

Cleveland .. 010 550 000-11 12 0 New York. . . 000 001 200- 3 10 1 Batteries-Harder and Rosar; Breuer, Turner and Dickey. At Boston-

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> (Only Games.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh-First Game-Brooklyn ... 010 000 010 - 2 10 1 Pittsburgh .. 001 003 10x-5 6 Batteries-Barney, Melton, Gregs and Bragan, Owen; Hebert and Lopez, At Pittsburgh-Second Game-Brooklyn ... 000 000 Pittsburgh .. 010 00

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Chicago 100 001 000 1- 3 12 4 Ratteries-Seward and Mancuso; Der-ringer and Kreitner, McCullough.

Today's Home Runs

American League. Burgo, Philadelphia, 6th inning. Gordon, New York, 7th inning. National League. Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7th inning. Rowe, Philadelphia, 8th inning

or five. Earlier, Health Officer George C. per cent of assigned dollar quota and Virginia, with \$117,973,788 to its tendent, "is zealous and energetic credit. was within "striking disand assumes more work than one

tance" of its goal. man should." Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell today informed John A. Reilly, District War Finance declared the hospital management Committee chairman, that October 16 has been set as the final date to

25 to 40 Enemy Craft

Caught on Ground

By the Associated Press

fire.

"well aware" of conditions at Gallinger and is doing everything clear savings bond sales through possible to improve them in the face Federal Reserve banks. of the manpower shortage and war-"I am delighted to know that this time has been given to secure a

time priorities on supplies. Dr. Ruhland pointed out that he final accounting," Mr. Reilly said. "We know of pending sales, incomand the Commissioners long ago realized that Dr. Bocock was over-(See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.) worked and made vigorous efforts

Allied Fighters Destroy Budget Bureau last year approved a recommendation of the Commissioners for appointment of an **10 Planes Near Rome** urned down in the House when it passed the 1944 District appropriation bill. The Senate, however, re-

(See GALLINGER, Page A-6.) Lt. O'Malley of D. C. Dies

NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 28.—Amer- In Florida Plane Crash Lt. John F. O'Malley, a native of Washington, was killed in an airplane crash at Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday, the Navy Department announced this afternoon.

Lt. O'Malley is the son of Capt. The raiders caught between 25 Joseph O'Malley, Medical John and 40 enemy aircraft on the ground Corps, now commanding the naval at the Viterbo field and left 5 in flames with many others damaged. hospital at Jacksonville.

Lt. O'Malley was born here Sep-In addition, a JU52 transport was caught over the field and shot down. tember 24, 1919, and attended Western High School and the Columbia Other raiders also took off at Preparatory School before entering dawn and roared down on 13 seathe Naval Academy, from which he graduated in the February (1941) ciano. Five seaplanes were left on class.

The raids were carried out before After graduation he was attached to the battleship New York, serving bad weather closed down over Italy until September 26, 1942, when he and grounded all Allied bombers. was ordered to the naval air station Kitty-bombers and P-40 Warat Pensacola, Fla., for flying instruchawks were the only other North tion. He left there in June for fur-African Air Force planes in action. ther instructions at Jacksonville. They made what were officially His present official address is Long

termed "two very successful" at-Beach. Calif. tacks on a train north of Point Della Penna, on the Adriatic coastal rail-Late Bulletins

Roosevelt Backs

Gen. MacArthur

President Roosevelt agreed

with the criticism of "island

hopping" strategy in the

Pacific, assailed by Gen. Doug-

las MacArthur in a state-

ment earlier last week. The

President recalled at a press

road 80 miles north of Foggia. Meantime, it was officially announced that a recheck showed two more JU52 transports were destroyed off Corsica September 24 by RAF Beaufighters, in addition to 19 previously announced.

Extraordinary Session

Of Jap Diet Is Called By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The Tokio radio said today that the Japanese

cabinet had ordered an extraordinary session of the Diet for Octobe At Cincinnati-First Game-25 and simultaneously had an-Philadelphia 000 000 030-3 7 4 nounced the abolishment of the

A new post was created in the

cabinet with the establishment of a Ministry of Munitions, the broadcast said.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP). -Stocks steady; rails lead selective recovery. Bonds mixed; some rails recover. Cotton higher;

trade buying, price fixing. CHICAGO.-Wheat closed 11% to 2% cents higher; suspension of Winnipeg wheat trading. Rye finished 1% to 2% cents up; strong Winnipeg market. Hogs generally 5 to 15 cents lower than Monday: top \$14.00 Cents Monday; top, \$14.90. Cattle, choice medium - weight steers topped at \$16.60.



6,000 From All Parts **Of Country Attend**

Government Conference

By the Associated Press.

tember 3.

LONDON, Sept. 28. - Prime to get him an assistant. He said the sioners for appointment of an sored conference today that Col. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, selec-assistant superintendent, but it was Britain's job is to maintain its tive service official, and Robert Is Opposed by Byrd; present war effort through the M. Barnett, chairman of the Renext two years.

Mr. Churchill said the country of Government Employes, of "irmust continue the war effort at its responsible, incompetent and current pace "through the fifth year malicious" testimony before a of war or the sixth year if need House Military Affairs Subcombe." Great Britain began its fifth mittee. year of the present conflict Sep-

Assembled at Government Expense. Women from industry, military possibly have in his capacity as an units and voluntary services from Army officer, a representative of the

all parts of Britain were brought selective service, or both." here by the government, which paid Mr. Ickes said Mr. Barnett aptheir expenses and reimbursed those parently succeeded in conveying the who lost time from work, to enlist impression that the Interior Detheir aid in the victory drive. patrment had requested deferments Text of the speech was withheld

for later release, but portions of it were released by censorship when his department had not asked 6,000 the excerpts were published in the deferments "nor does it intend to London Evening News. Assembled at Albert Hall, the ment had requested, as of Septemwomen heard speeches by other ber 15, 1943, a total of 1,358 defermembers of the war cabinet in ad- ments.

dition to Mr. Churchill and were Mr. Ickes said Col. Fitzpatrick's allowed to ask them questions. "ignorance and incompetence" are For more than two weeks the most strikingly demonstrated by his women kept it secret that they had selection of the map-making activibeen invited by the government to ties of the Geological Survey as his a national conference. special target. The Secretary said

The meeting was called to put the women in touch with ministers handling problems related particularly to them and their homes tant contribution" to the war.

A similar meeting was held several months ago for miners to whom Mr. Churchill appealed for a higher gating deferment of Government

Today's session was the biggest of employes from military service. its kind ever held for women ex-

3 Senators Return Here

After Battle Front Trip

By the Associated Press.

Amusements,

Editorial

Articles

Finance _A-14-15

Comics ______B-18-19 Society

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B-10 Radio

Woman's

output of fuel.

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conference this afternoon that he had said something of the same thing last March. Fare Hearing Called from the West Coast. The Interstate Commerce

Commission late today assigned for oral argument November 19 proceedings covering passenger fares between the District and nearby Virginia. The proceedings will take place at the ICC office before the full commission.

Matthews Indicted

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., (P). -Rives Matthews, editor and publisher of the Somerset News, was indicted today on a charge of criminal libel growing out of certain articles published about State Controller J. Millard Tawes.

Wrong Impression to House Subcommittee By the Associated Press. Secretary Ickes, asserting his Minister Churchill told 6,000 Interior Department is important women at a Government-spon- to the war effort, today accused sored conference today that Col. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, selec-

view Committee on Deferment

In a letter to Chairman Costello the Secretary said Col. Fitzpatrick "exceeded any authority he could

for 6,000 employes.

The Secretary's letter said that do so." He added "that the depart-

this map making is primarily a War Department project, financed by that agency as a "direct and impor-

> Col. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Barnett testified last Thursday before the committee, which has been investi-

House Naval Unit Rejects

Renegotiation Repealer

By the Associated Press. By vote of 17 to 5, the House Naval Affairs Committee decided today

Three of the five Senators who against recommending termination have been visiting world battle- of the renegotiation law, under which fronts since July returned to the the Government recovers "excessive" Capital today and immediately profits on war business.

sought rest after an all-night flight The motion was offered by Representative Cole, Republican, of New Those returning were Senator York, sponsor of a measure to re-Russell, Democrat, of Georgia: peal the statute. The House Ways Brewster, Republican, of Maine, and and Means Committee voted yester-Mead, Democrat, of New York. day against repeal. The Naval Af-Senator Lodge, Republican, of Masfairs Committee will vote tomorrow sachusetts remained in Honolulu on the question of recommending a and Senator Chandler, Democrat. change in the law to authorize of Kentucky stayed in California renegotiation after-instead of befor a visit with his wife and daughfore-taxes.

Burton Sponsors Bill Guide for Readers After Dark B-13 Lost, Found A-3

Senator Burton, Republican, of B-3 inspection and licensing of bicycles bill introduced 10 days ago by Rep-PageB-12 resentative Randolph of West Vir- armed services on the same basis for President has a very high regard for ginia in the House.



Unable to use a mountain road near Scilla, Italy, after it was blasted by retreating Germans, Allied forces utilize a half-mile railroad tunnel to continue their pursuit while engineers repair the damaged road. Here a Bren carrier enters the tunnel. -A. P. Wirphotos.

Father Draft Delay **House Told Marshall** Irked Over Criticism **Of High Army Officers** Senate Debate Opens **General Quoted as Saying**

Recent House Speeches

Are Hurting War Effort

BULLETIN.

"Complete Harmony."

sonal way it has been absolutely

Mr. McCormick said Mr. Stimson

(See MARSHALL, Page A-2.)

non-existent."

Wheeler Asks Induction Of 'Slackers' in Federal **Bureaus and Private Jobs**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Chairman Byrd of the Joint President Roosevelt refused Congressional Economy Committhis afternoon at his press conference to say if a plan tee came out this afternoon was on foot to shift Gen. against postponing the drafting of fathers, but demanded that George C. Marshall, Army War Manpower Chairman Mcchief of staff, to a new post, but he did not close the door Nutt make a complete investigation of alleged hoarding of to such a possibility. civilian workers by the Federal By the Associated Press.

Government. House Military Affairs Com-The Virginian disclsoed he had mittee members conferred with written to Mr. McNutt on September 18, calling the Government itself Gen. George C. Marshall today. then told their colleagues that the chief hoarder of manpower. by reason of the continuance on the congressional criticism of the Government payroll of many thou-Army's high command is "serisands of employes not needed.' ously affecting the war effort." Senator Byrd made public this Representative Thomas, Democrat,

letter while Senator Wheeler, Texas told the House that "Gen. Democrat, of Montana was opening Marshall called me at my residence debate in the Senate on his fatherthis morning to express very deep deferment bill with the charge that there are "slackers" in Government regret and deep concern at some of the statements that have appeared bureaus and in private industries in local papers an dalso on the floor who should be called before fathers of this House. are inducted.

"He (Gen. Marshall) said it was Hearing to Start Soon. seriously affecting the war effort Senator Byrd also announced he and authorized me and other memwill start hearings in a few days to bers of the committee to quote him find out where a reduction of 300.000 and to express the hope that such could be made in the Government's statements not be repeated because civilian force of 3,000,000.

as I said, they are doing great harm The first witnesses, he said, will to the war effort.' be from the War Department, "as the promised reduction of more than 100,000 employes has not yet been Chairman May of the Military effected, in accordance with a letter Affairs Committee said Gen. Marto me from Mr. John J. McCloy, shall, chief of staff, assured him Acting Secretary of War, dated today that there is "complete har-August 24, 1943, which stated that mony among the high officials of a reduction of 104,924 in the civilian the War Department and the adpersonnel of the War Department ministration and that anything that was proposed." was done was done with his

Senator Byrd said he has had no approval." eply to his letter to Mr. McNutt Majority Leader McCormick gave 10 days ago, in which he asked for the House this statement from Secanswers to these questions: retary of War Stimson: "The President has absolutely re-

"1. To what extent have you in vestigated the various Government | frained from interfering in any way departments so as to utilize in the with the War Department and in fullest measure available manpower the choice of any generals of the "packed in grease if necessary"in a manner most efficient to pro-United States Army and in their mote the war effort? assignment to duty. The President

"2. How many single men, or has followed the advice of his mili-married men without children, of tary advisers in the consideration of and the Pratt-Whitney aircraft en-To License D. C. Bicycles draft age are in the various agencies all questions of strategy, which have gine plant in Kansas City. of the Government? governed the war, and so far as his

"3. How many of these men have intrusion in any political or per- tion of whether the plants should been deferred because of (a) essential employment; (b) dependents or physical disability as being disqualified for any branch of the also authorized him to say that "the (See DRAFT, Page A-5.)

The 5th Army captured the towns of Lioni and Castelnuovo, on the eastern flank of this line, which was held by American troops. The historic city of Melfi also was taken.

Intense Fighting. Some idea of the intense fighting encountered by the 5th Army was given by prisoners of the German 16th Panzer Division who said their division had been virtually put out of action, with its losses exceeding 50 per cent

(Today's German communique said the "pressure" of the Anglo-American in Southern Italy had been "considerably increased with the landing of fresh forces." It added: "While all attacks were beaten back in the Salerno area our troops have disengaged themselves according to plan in the area of Foggia and have retreated to prepared mountain positions. Foggia was evacuated after destruction of all installa-

tions of war importance.")

munique.

paign to date.

The capture of Foggia, which is

70 miles northeast of Salerno, cli-

maxed a drive by the British Army which carried it 20 miles north from

Cerignola, the occupation of which

was announced in yesterday's com-

From a strategic standpoint Fog-

gia is perhaps the most important

It is a city of about 85.000 and

possesses one of the best airdromes

in all Italy and a dozen smaller satel-

lite fields which will place powerful

Allied air forces within closer strik-

ing distance of the Balkans as well

(See ITALY, Page A-4.)

Undersecretary of the Navy For-

restal recommended today that

much of the Navy's \$4,000,000,000

worth of war plants be kept in

peacetime reserve, ready to go into

action with the fleet in the event

"A Nation that hates war must

keep on hand the facilities to make

war," he told the House Small Busi-

ness Committee. "The country will

want to maintain itself in prepara-

Mr. Forrestal recommended that

many of its shipyards, ordnance

plants in Michigan, Ohio and Ken-

The Undersecretary said the ques-

be leased to peacetime private op-

erators, or kept in idle reserve, "is

outside the Navy's jurisdiction, but

we urge that they shall not be scrapped, that they shall be kept intact."

the Navy keep in working order-

tion for immediate war.'

Forrestal Wants Navy

Plants Kept After War

By the Associated Press.

of future wars.

city captured in the Italian cam-



Monument Grounds To Be Restored After Exhibits Are Moved

Scene of the shuffling feet of more than 1.700.000 visitors during the 18day Army-Treasury War bond show, the Washington Monument Grounds are to be restored as soon as costly war material and exhibits are removed.

Sand placed in the 300-foot arena, and in other sections of the 15-acre plot will be disced, then top soil will be added and the ground seeded.

Fears that the site would be in bad condition fr several months, due to the pounding it received from heavy tanks, artillery, jeeps and other implements of modern war, were dissipated today by Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks. He pointed out that park areas generally are seeded in the fall, and that the Monument Grounds would have proved no exception, even if the Army show had not been staged there.

Job to Start in Week. Mr. Root estimated it would be week before his personnel could start the rehabilitation job.

The aid of military police and the Engineer Corps, of the Washington Military District, will be enlisted to put the grounds back in shape.

The grounds yesterday were teem ing with activity, one day after the mammoth show came to a close. In the afternoon several hundred delegates to a labor-management conference called by Undersecretary of War Patterson to discuss war production were escorted in jeeps around the grounds. There were more than 100 jeeps utilized for the purpose, each having three passengers and a driver. One and two star generals were plentiful, junior officers remarked.

Heavy material, such as tanks, mobile artillery, antiaircraft guns and ponderous trucks, were to be removed to their respective camps and posts. All exhibits have to be packed and carted away before MP's begin dismantling tents and cleaning up the grounds. The process is expected to take a week or 10 days, Mr. Root estimated.

Memory in Few Days. Within a few days the grounds will begin to assume their normal appearance. Gone will be the flags and banners, the red, white and blue stage, the fence inclosing the show arena, the stockades of canvas that spaced off Army Department exhibits and were strung along Constitution avenue. The strange sight of a barrage balloon hovering near the Monument will no longer greet Washingtonians.

About 1,500 officers and enlisted men coming here for the "Back the Attack" spectacle are beginning to leave Washington.

War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

pleted drives and rallies scheduled up to the final minute. Resulting orders, with their remittances, could not reach Richmond for a consider-



BOND SALE RECORD BRINGS REWARD - Northwest District employes of the Public Buildings Administration have a 100 per cent War bond purchase record. Picture shows F. Kaufholz, jr., District manager (left), receiving a banner from Commissioner W. E. Reynolds (right) while Charles A. Peters, buildings manager, looks on.



Ford Company Hits Willow Run Attack As 'Verbal Sabotage'

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 28.-Replying to criticism by two United Automobile Workers (CIO) officials that Ford-operated Willow Run bomber plant's production record was "one of the outstanding failures of this war," the Ford Motor Co. in a statement today said:

"It seems impossible to brand most of the statement as anything other than verbal sabotage. The contentions of the two representatives of the local betray a definite ignorance of the War Department program for Willow Run and the Ford Motor Co.'s efforts to carry out that program." The UAW-CIO statement was

contained in a letter signed by Glenn R. Brayton, president, and Walter Quillico, plant chairman of the bomber Local 50, which the union said had been sent to Presi-dent Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson and Chairman Truman of the Senate War Plant Investigating Committee. It said the company was planning to convert the plant into a final assembly factory and charged that the company's labor relations policy had retarded production.

"The recently inaugurated program of transferring many of the small manufacturing processes to other Ford plant and to subconportation and housing problems, and, second, to increase the final assembly space at Willow Run in order to speed up the production of fly-away planes.

Replying to the UAW-CIO assertion that new construction work is under way "without prospect of obtaining adequate manpower," the Ford statement said:

"One of the buildings * * * is an additional hangar designed to speed flight testing and delivery of the continued increase in completed bombers, and the second building is to be a warehouse and storage space for spare parts." The statement continued:

"The contention that the com-

pany's labor relations and personnel policies are retarding production is false. The records now show that absenteeism and labor turnover at the plant actually are on the decline.

20 Americans Are Killed In Plane Crash in India

By the Associated Press. UNITED STATES 10TH AIR tower. The sub gradually slowed to FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN IN- a standstill. Although the subma-DIA, Sept. 28.—Twenty - United rine had been dealt a death blow, States Army officers and men were the German crew commenced antitilled last Tuesday in the crash of aircraft fire. an Army transport plane near Calutta, it was disclosed here today. Lt. Marlan Lowell of Alderdale, Wash., pilot of an American trans-port which landed at Calcutta a "missing in action." crash, said he "never saw a more complete washout. The wreckage was still burning when I sat down." One of the transport's two en-(Continued From First Page.) All persons in the plane except Lt. Dale Johnson were killed instantly. Lt. Johnson died two days later. Other victims (home towns unavailable) included Lt. Kermit Peasley, the pilot; Lt. A. Herman, Pvt. Joseph Russo, Sergt. Matthew Coneys, Corpl. Leon Haer, Col. Joseph Sheer, Lt. Bruce Pryor, Lt. H. Fleming II. Lt. Edward Sherman. Sergt. Forrest Brancn, Lt. Harbin, Lt. Albert Klett and Pvt. The following morning Lt. Harbin, Lt. Albert Klett and Pvt. liams saw a U-boat surfacing at slow of the Chinese and Russian govern-



other Ford plant and to subcon-tractors," the Ford statement said, "was designed to do two things-"was designed to do two things-first, help block the manpower shortage by taking the work to the By U. S. Flyer on Atlantic Convoy Duty (Pictures on Page B-1.)

Destruction of three German submarines and the damaging of fourth by an American plane flying from an escort carrier on Atlantic convoy duty was reportdamage." ed by the Navy today.

A 26-year-old hero of the battle his third attack. Sighting a fullof Coral Sea, Lt. Robert Pershing surfaced U-boat, he released his Williams of Snoqualmie, Wash., scored the heavy damage on the undersea raiders. He was flying a Grumman Avenger bomber with Morris C. Grinstead, radio man, 21, face. Two of the Germans drowned. of Letts, Iowa, and Melvin H. Paden, machinist mate, 19, Salinas, Calif.,

The first attack came on a midsummer afternoon while the aircraft was returning to the carrier

from patrol. Turret Gunner Paden sighted a wake about 10 miles dis-tant and Lt. Williams signaled Lt. (j. g.) Earl H. Steiger, 24, of Buffalo, N. Y. As the two planes approached, Lt. Steiger strafed the U-boat while Lt. Williams followed on a bombing **On Basic Crops by** when the bombs hit the water House Committee

they straddled the sub's hull about 25 feet forward of the conning By the Associated Press.

as his crew.

mittee approved today a bill to oil jobber, told a Senate Agriculture put a 100 per cent parity floor under basic farm commodities. The present Government loan Meantime, Lt. Steiger made another strafing attack. His plane price support is 85 to 90 per cent. plunged into the water only 100 feet The agriculture group also decided unanimously to go before the House without regard to protests from in-The agriculture group also decided from the U-boat. He is listed as Banking Committee and request dependents.

speed. He dropped his first bombs Accompanied by Lt. (j. g.) Martin before the vessel was completely G. O'Neill, 26, of Jersey City, N. J., surfaced. At least one bomb exlying a Wildcat, the flyers attacked. ploded close aboard and the vessel Lt. O'Neill strafed the vessel while disappeared and was not seen again. Lt. Williams bombed it. Black This attack is listed as "possible smoke flowed from the sub's conning tower and it began to settle by the

Two days later Lt. Williams made stern Again Comdr. Brewer came onto the scene, and after making one bombs, which exploded directly strafing run during which he saw under the craft. Five men were survivors in the water and others thrown clear. Debris and a rapidly leaping from the vessel, he signaled spreading oil slick reached the surthe planes to hold their explosives. The death blow had been dealt. The other three Germans were rescued and have been taken prisoners. Another Craft Attacked.

Some days later Lt. Williams sighted another German submarine. | room.

A destroyer picked up 30 survivors. They reported that one of Lt. Williams' bombs had exploded di-rectly under the U-boat's battery

100% Parity Is Voted Oil Jobber Charges **PAW Is Dominated by**

> Winslow H. Herschel Cut, **Major Companies** Admitted to Hospital Gordon Duke, Jacksonville (Fla.)

Winslow H. Herschel, 68, retired Bureau of Standards employe, was admitted to Emergency Hospital last night suffering from a knife wound received at his home, 6305 Florida street, Chevy Chase, police reported today.

Police revealed no details of the accident and Mr. Herschel's family

Fish Denies in House Free-Mailing Abuse **Charged by Legion**

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press. Representative Fish, Republican, of New York shouted a denial to the House today that he has abused the congressional free-mailing privilege and expressed regret that the Amer-ican Legion "should permit its great name to be linked with any effort designed to destroy free speech in

He referred to a resolution adopted at the Legion's Omaha convention last week which charged that Mr. Fish "with certain other isolation Fish "with certain other isolationist members of Congress, allowed his congressional frank to be used by certain groups and individuals, in-cluding George Sylvester Viereck and the America First Committee" in disseminating "propaganda in-imical to the United States." Mr. Fish said the Legion "has seen fit to permit persons who have been engaged in a concerted 'smear' cam-paign against me to use that organ-

paign against me to use that organ-ization for their own political pur-

Reiterating a denial of the Legion charge which he issued in New York

shortly after the resolution was adopted, Mr. Fish told the House: "I emphatically deny the alleged abuse of the franking privilege as set forth in the American Legion

"It is a sad commentary that such an organization as the American Legion-of which I have been proud to be a member since the World War and was chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the preamble to the American Legion constitution, which has never been changed one lota to the present time-should permit itself to be used inadvertently for political and

smear purposes. "It is more to be deplored that it should permit its great name to be linked with an effort designed to destroy free speech in America and to deny to American citizens the right guaranteed to them under the Constitution.

"My outspoken opposition to Ges-tapo methods in America and my efforts to uphold the Bill of Rights has invoked the ennity and ani-mosity of certain persons who would destroy every vestige of freedom of speech in America."

Mr. Fish said the resolution "was Mr. Fish said the resolution "was sponsored by yet unknown indi-viduals and aimed against me and other members of Congress who hap-pened to oppose our entrance into war before Pearl Harbor and who have been unafraid to stand up and fight for the freedom of speech in America while supporting all war measures since war was declared."

able time. This arrangement will enable us to secure a complete tally of bond purchases."

In a radio address last night Mrs. Roosevelt said "to believe that victory will come in the near future a steady pace. The company's goal without losses and sacrifices in the field and hard work at home for many months to come, is suicidal purchases.

Liberator Club Drive.

Response to the Liberator Club. formed by businessmen who became perturbed over the city's lag in individual bond purchases, was reported today by Chairman Granville Gude to be "gratifying." The club is seeking 350 members at \$1,000 each to defray the cost of a B-24 Liberator bomber.

Mr. Gude, president of the Washington Board of Trade, said the following statement by Staff Sergt. Jerrold A. Gibbs of this city, recently returned from Africa, best expresses how appropriate the Liberator Club drive is at this time:

"You see," said Sergt. Gibbs, "a Liberator is such a fine fighting ship but that the figure would give a it doesn't even need a fighter escort. Liberators are not like those 'sissies,' the Flying Fortress. Why, a Liberator could fly longer, carry more gasoline, a heavier bomb load and fight off any Fortress in the skies." Mr. Gude thought this intra-service rivalry a healthy thing for America.

Local Front Activity.

Other activity on the local bond front included the following:

Ralph Cipriano, War bond chairman of the Italian-American Vicported that the organization's allday rally Sunday at the Fiumedinisi \$50,000 in bond sales.

plete.

E bonds among his workers would that category by other \$50,000.

Walter L. Fowler, chairman of the executives, most of the purchases have already exceeded their quota Municipal Court of Appeals, \$1,725, compared with a \$1,487 quota; Registry of Wills, \$2.775, against a \$2,654 goal; Repair Shops, \$20,679, quota \$13,292; Superintendent of Weights, Measures and Markets. \$16,850. quota only \$2.165; Glenn Dale Sanitarium, \$10,975, of which patients

Reports from the retail stores include the following: Lansburgh & Bro., \$205,125 toward a \$240,000 reached by tonight.

Rallies scheduled for today: Goldenberg's employes: Darby Printing Co. employes, 909 E street N.W., at 4 p.m., with Mr. Reilly and Pvt. the Guadalcanal campaign, addressstreet N.W., with Charles H. Flem- and the people have given a direct thering the war effort. ing the Treasury speaker.

The Hecht Co. became the first department store to exceed its quota, whn Clifton L. Borneman, the firm's

With the 7,500 pennies he saved over a period of seven years, Rene Jones Taylor, 2820 Thirty-sixth place N.W., buys a \$100 War bond. -Star Staff Photos.

was \$400 000 The largest sale reported to the War Finance Committee was the

thinking," as she urged War Bond purchases. spects him and his ability." 000 worth of securities through the Representative Andrews of New **Riggs National Bank.**

York, ranking Republican member Hot Shoppe officials announced that \$70,000 was raised yesterof the Military Affairs Committee. said he considered Gen. Marshall day in War bond sales through serving of "free" meals to 2,500 "pre-eminently fitted" for an assignment as global commander for the customers, each of whom bought a Allies. If such an officer is named, War bond. The firm and its employes, it was added, have purchased he said, his command should include "both the British and Amera total of \$178,000 worth of securican navies and he should be able to consult with the military heads

Marshall

"Movie" Figures Waited. John J. Payette and Carter T. ments. Barron announced that no figures

Mr. Andrews said he also conwere yet available on yesterday's ferred with Gen. Marshall today "free-movie day," on which persons and declared the general "greatly buying bonds at theater box offices resents all references that have been gained free admission to the show. considerable boost to the city's Sein the newspapers." Some reports ries E bond goal. It was also anhad mentioned Gen. Somervell, chief nounced that tickets are selling of the Army service forces, as a rapidly for the dual Capitol and Earle Theater "Stars at Midnight" likely successor to Gen. Marshall as chief of staff. \$368,000 bond show, set for Saz-The speeches followed assertions urday night and featuring the regthat there had been political dabular stage shows of the two theabling in Army high command affairs. ters, Rudy Vallee's 11th Coast A few minutes earlier Representa-

Mayflower Hotel.

Quota Exceeded at Rally.

Guard Band, and three acts from "The Army Play by Play," currently at the National Theater.

the

ities.

J. R. Trew, owner of Trew Motor Co. and chairman of the automotory Council, composed of Washing-ton's 22 Italian organizations, re-division, reported that his firm had purchased \$50,000 worth of securities and that employe purchases Grounds, Four Corners, Md., netted have amounted to \$15,000. R. L. Lewis, president of the Automotive

Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the Trade Association, announced that Third War Loan's business division, a check of the association's memannounced that the group has ex- bers had revealed that the group ceeded its \$10,000,000 quota, exclu- had subscribed to the Third War sive of sales to individuals, tabula- Loan 100 per cent, and that a drive tions of which are not yet com- was now in progress among the members to urge membership in

L. Clark Brown, head of the in- the "Liberator Club." vestment securities division, said L. Gardner Moore, chairman of the group was progressing "accord- the business division's hotel group, ing to plan," and that sales of Series reported the following local hotef ubscriptions: exceed the Second War Loan tetal in \$100,000, in addition to \$25,000 in sales to the hotel's employes and

District employes' bond drive, dis- being Series E bonds, and \$7,000 closed that half of the \$1,040,000 has in Series E purchases by Willard Marshall's program if he is apbeen raised and that the following Hotel employes. merce. Chairman James D. Spain announced dealers had bought \$2,-263,291 of securities, or 102.5 per cent of quota. subscribed \$207.25.

Captured enemy equipment auc-Retail Stores' Report. tioned off by Sergt. Robert Saunders, who was the announcer during the Army's "Back the Attack" show on Bro., \$205,125 toward a \$240,000 quota; Goldenberg's, \$51,700, with the \$60,000 goal expected to be shoes found on Attu Island was bid

in at \$25,000. W. W. Wachtel of New York, national chairman of the War Savings Council of the Liquor and Wine Industry, said a failure of America to Charles Goodman, who took part in raise the \$15,000,000,000 total would be "pointed to by our enemies as a weakness of the voluntary workings ing the group, and a rally of mem-bers of the Ahepa Club at 9 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh gency * * this is the people's war

answer to our enemies. Manuel J. Davis presided. Meeting at Odd Fellows' Temple.

Okla., squadron commander, appeared on the scene. He strafed gines apparently failed on the take-ately by Lt. (j. g.) James F. Schoby, happened, inasmuch as the crash dropped his bombs either close 23, of Bode, Iowa. Lt. Schoby occurred a short time before day- aboard or on the U-boat. They appeared to lift the submarine about

10 feet. When the submarine could be seen again only about 30 feet of its stern protruded from the water at a 45degree angle, and about five seconds later it slid under the waves. 33 Survivors Picked Up.

Then approximately 35 survivors were struggling in the water. A de-Sergt. Douglas Patrick, Sergt. Henry stroyer subsequently picked up 33 Orlovick, Capt. William Sizemore, of them, but one died a few minutes

ort treat In a few minutes Lt. Comdr. war-essential crops, such as vege-Speaking for the Southeastern Oil Jobbers' Conference, Mr. Duke Charles W. Brewer, 32, of Tulsa, tables, cheese, butter, citrus fruits and crops producing fats and oils. Basic commodities include wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco. Chairman Fulmer, who often voices

the position of the House farm bloc. said such 100 per cent of parity price support should erase the need for subsidy payments.

The House Agriculture Com-

(Parity is an arbitrary price, computed by formula, which is calculated to give the farmer a purchasing power comparable to a previously favorable era for agriculture.)

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said "naturally and properly, perhaps, the large companies dominate" in the PAW and its working committees. "Whether willing or not to per-

subcommittee today that the Petro-

leum Administration for War is

dominated by major oil companies

and the agency's orders are issued

petuate a monopoly, they are definitely doing it," said Mr. Duke. He declared the effect of PAW orders about to go into effect would

reduce his own importations from for testing the emulsibility of oil Mexico from 2,000 barrels to 160 and an "oiliness machine" which determined the effectiveness of oils in

Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, the Mr. Herschel was educated at the stations he supplied in the South-eastern States would be "put out of received his AB degree from Harbusiness ' vard University.

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tempt was made to test synthetic INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28.- inner tubes.

The State Department of Public The safety department, Indiana's only agency with a No. 1 priority Safety, experimenting with syn- only agency with a trock the ex-rating for tires, undertook the exthetic tires on state police automo-biles since last July, has found ap-tire manufacturer, for two reasons. proximately one-third of the tires Mr. Stiver said. The department unusable after 1,500 miles, Director had been unable to buy No. 1 pre-Don F. Stiver disclosed today.

Mr. Stiver said. Of 158 ersatz tires road affects. when a blister developed.

tires, Mr. Stiver explained, was the formation of blisters, produced by "Motorists must anticipate trou-

war tires and the manufacturer The maximum mileage given by sought aid in perfecting synthetic any of the tires has been 9,000 miles.

turned to the factory after 50 miles the test to emphasize the need for extending the life of natural rubber The chief weakness of synthetic tires through careful maintenance

friction-heat generated at only ble as their tires deteriorate," he



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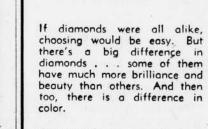
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mation processes.

Mr. Herschel, an associate materials engineer, retired this month after serving with the Buerau of Standards since early 1913.

While at the Bureau of Standards. Mr. Herschel worked on methods of reclaiming motor oil drained from crankcases. In 1926 he published a pamphlet outlining various oil recla-

His inventions included a device

barrels daily. By reducing his own importations reducing friction. so drastically. Mr. Duke told Senator A native of West Roxbury, Mass.,

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tion front." Shafer Explains Stand "I feel," Mr. Shafer said, "that if by any word or deed I can prevent those in the cabal mentioned in the article from taking over the War Department and building it into a political machine, I will have rendered our armed forces and the Nation a service.' Mr. Shafer said there "are too many capable men to carry on Gen.

pointed supreme commander of the Allied Nations without turning the job over to a political general, or

The Washington liquor and wine giving control of the War Departbeverage industry exceeded its quota ment to politicians." at a bond rally last night at the Mr. Shafer took the floor to ex-United States Chamber of Com-

plain his stand in the Marshall controversy after Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, of North Carolina and Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington challenged him yester-

day to produce the facts and name the men in any plan to reorganize the War Department. "Unless there are definite, complete denials that such a plot exists." Mr. Shafer said. "I shall in-

sist upon keeping this Congress and the people of the United States informed of any facts I can secure."

a War bond rally at 9 o'clock to-night at Odd Fellows' Temple, 419 Seventh street N.W. Dr. Charles J. Demas will discuss plans for coordination of the work done by gency . . . this is the people's war local Hellenic committees in fur-

war bond chairman, reported sales commander of the Order of Ahepa, Washington Lions Club tomorrow at of \$405,475, with the figure rising at will deliver the principal address at the Mayflower Hotel.

Pvt. Henry J. Rubinville, who was

wounded in the North African campaign, will be the War bond speaker Capt. George C. Vournas, supreme at the luncheon meeting of the

not identify, had been furnished "substantially the same information" as that contained in an article distributed by the International News Service which said: "A group of influential White House advisers are planning today (Saturday) to give Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell personal control of the expenditure of \$22,000,000,000 in the slight excesses of speed. No at- concluded. coming year by a complete reorgan-

tive Shafer, Republican, of Michi-

gan had said that he and another

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Dr. Shank Deplores Living Conditions of **Young People Here**

"Conditions under which thousands of young men and women are living in this city is one of the tragedies of the war," Donald J. Shank of the American Council of Education declared last night.

Mr. Shank, speaking at the fall of the earth, a solidly constructed conference of the YWCA Board city of wide streets and luxurious of Directors and staff members, stated that although Government agencies are in part equipped to deal with the physical and mental health of employed Washington youth, it cannot do the job without the help of every citizen.

"The problem of young people who are not accepted in the community as a functioning unit is a challenge

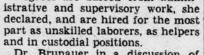
to any organization dealing with them," he declared. He defined their problems as housing, recreation, hours of work and the opportunity to meet other young people.

postwar era, Mr. Shank pointed out that large numbers of workers will mobilize and direct their talents to

new opportunities, he added. "The problems which will face

is over is the concern of the Govevery social agency if an adjustment is to be made, he declared, of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Dr. Esther C. Brunauer, director of the international department of the American Association of University Women.

Discusses Discrimination. Mrs. Anderson, in discussing "Interracial Washington," stated that the discrimination against the Negro is a contributing factor in their lack of economic status, their confinement to alleys and slums for living and eating, and the poor health of the race. Negroes are barred from admin-



Dr. Brunauer in a discussion of the subject, "We Who Face the World," spoke of the growing sense of confusion among the American people in thinking of the postwar problems, which may lead to the development of attitudes destructive

in setting the world on a better path. Points to Last War.

United States in relation to other nations of the world, Dr. Brunauer stated that it is "extremely im-" "mayor of Palermo," an American portant as we go forward to note major who was mayor of a small city the changes in world environment near Washington before entering the and try to develop a world sense." To face the world of tomorrow, she said, the individual must de- step I took was over graves. It in international affairs have con- order out of such chaos. I

Palermo, Bombed to Ruins in Invasion, **Returns to Partial Normality in Month**

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Stat Staff Correspondent. WITH 7TH ARMY IN SICILY.-

Cities rise quickly from the dead. It was little more than a month ago that Palermo-beautiful and ancient capital of this island, one of the greatest art and music centers

city of wide streets and luxurious palaces-was a bleaching skeleton beside the Mediterranean. Buildings were roofless, windowless, floorless. Streets were impass-

able from debris. Except for an occasional sentry there was hardly any sign of human life, but only hordes of starved cats prowling over

looked to those who saw it during

the first days of its occupation the

most battered city on earth. They

had not yet seen Messina. It was

difficult to imagine that Palermo could shake off for years the grave-

Streets Are Cleared.

But cities have a mystical vitality.

clothes of such desolation.

the wreckage. Not a store of any kind was open. Of the normal population of nearly

half a million barely 50,000 remained. The city had been subjected to bombing after bombing by both American and British air forces. It,

Views Postwar Problem. Touching on the situation which will face American youth in the

be released from Government agencies, munitions plants and other war jobs. It will be necessary to

Today one passing along the principal streets hardly would notice the the employed youth after the war destruction. They have been cleared completely of debris. Temporary ernment, the local community and roofs have been thrown over buildings. All the stores are open and doing a thriving business, with at-Other speakers on the program tractive wares of all sorts. Streets were Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson and sidewalks are crowded with of the Race Relations Committee fairly well-dressed people. Hawkers have stands on the street corners. The cries of newsboys echo from morning to night.

The people seem happy. Approximately two-thirds of the population

has returned. They had been hiding in the hills, in country villages, in caves among the rocks. The water supply has been restored, the sewage system repaired, the dead decently buried. The electric power system is operating fairly efficiently. Colorfully uniformed police have little difficulty in keeping order.

In a month Palermo has risen those who have had the chief roles

in this drama of resurrection. AMG, which has had a guiding hand in the restoration and was constantly spurring local officials to get all the normal city services back operation, is partly responsible. in So are the American Army engineers who co-operated with the military

Pointing out that after the last say, to a city's extraordinary tenacwar those who were versed in world ity of life. It takes a lot to kill affairs understood the place of the it.

An American armored car rolls along a narrow, battered street in the harbor area of Palermo. -A. P. Photo. Palermo when the Americans en- | doned, the dwellers protesting vitered were living in air-raid shelters. gorously. There were from 500 to 1,000 in each One of the first steps taken was of these. They were unbelievably to begin publication of a newspaper. dirty. But they had become homes putting Palermo again in touch with for their innabitants and there was the outside world. It is already on a a vigorous protest when the mayor paying basis. Now. the banks have tried to clean them out. Their been allowed to reopen on a limited homes had been destroyed, the peo- scale. ple said, and now they were being Preservation of order have been driven from the one poor shelter left, so far as possible, to the local which remained to them. Was there police. They have done a fairly

no justice for the poor? good job, especially in the control

Mayor Compromises.

The "mayor" compromised. He MP is little in evidence. He stays agreed that they could stay in the out of sight as much as possible. shelters at night but must get out during the day. To enforce the order he sent men through the shelown steam and it is going on very ters two or three times each day rapidly. from the dead. The same is true of with hoses to wash them out. They Palermo already is looking forsmaller Sicilian cities. How it hap-pened is something of a mystery to they practically have been aban- after the war. ward to a profitable tourist trade

Further Cut of 5% In Newsprint Usage Announced by WPB government. But both these organizations are quick to disclaim

The War Production Board today much credit. It must be due, they formally announced an additional 5 of the War Production Board. per cent curtailment in newsprint

usage for the final three months of Art Brown to Lead Sing "The first few days here it used the year, bringing to 15 per cent In Jewish Center Sunday newsprint tonnage allowed publications since the beginning of the Station WOL, will lead a community service. "I felt as if I was walking year.

through a city of dead, as if every The new reduction was recom-mended recently by the Newspaper Q streets N.W., for boys and girls velop tolerance, cultivate an interest in international affairs have conresult of production diff Ities This meeting will inaugurate

Bitter Congress Fight subsidy rollbacks—a measure vetoed by President Róosevelt. Subsidies now are being paid on meat and but-Seen if Administration **Presses for Subsidies**

A warning that the administrabattle with the farm bloc if it tries to broaden its food subsidy program came today from farm and dairy organization spokesmen and a group of their senatorial sympathizers.

With the statement "the battle on," Edward A. O'Neal, president. of the American Farm Bureau Federation, announced the farm leaders would seek legislation banning direct subsidies and authorizing instead a system of support prices. Under such a program the Gov-ernment would step in as purchaser o guarantee the farmer his cost of of New York asserted that conoduction when prices fell below certain level.

Meanwhile, members of the Na-tional Co-Operative Milk Producers' Federation assembled for a threeday emergency meeting with their president, John Brandt, Minneapolis, sounding this keynote:

Dairy Subsidy Assailed. "The so-called helping hand holdng out the distasteful bait of subsidies will soon become the mailed fist that will enslave the dairy farmers of America while operating o dry up rather than to stimulate the Nation's milk supply." Mr. O'Neal's statement was made

after a meeting yesterday of farm organization heads with several senators from agricultural States. The group met to discuss strategy amid reports that the administration is about to ask Congress to increase the borrowing authority of the Commodity Credit Corp., through which some subsidy pay-

ments now are made, and to grant the War Food Administration full authority to pay direct subsidies where it sees fit.

Senator Aiken, Republican, of of the heavy military traffic. The Vermont, one of the conferees, said such an administration step "raises the question whether the executive Now the resurrection of Palermo is proceeding pretty much on its department can ignore the expressed will of Congress." That was taken as a reference to Congress' enactment last summer of a ban against

ter to keep retail prices down. May Cost 3 Billion a Year. Senator Aiken estimated a general food subsidy program would cost the Treasury between \$2,000.-000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 a year. He said farmers do not want this form of "alms," but he expressed belief ion is in for another legislative Congress would "go along" on a program of support prices.

The WFA announced Saturday that it would pay a cash subsidy to dairymen to offset higher feed costs, between October 1 and December 31. Conferees said they considered this the first step in a general food subsidv program,

"Every one in the conference was against the milk subsidy, but it already has been announced and I don't know what we can do about it now," Mr. O'Neal said. Attacks on subsidies also were

made in the House. Representative Taber, Republican, tinuance of the subsidy program would promote "the doctrine of

scarcity" and encourage inflation, while Representative Andresen, Republican, of Minnesota described the help save America.





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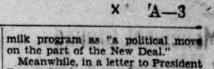
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Roosevelt, James G. Patton, presi-dent of the National Farmers' Union. urged that farmers receive parity prices for all their products, either by resuming parity payments or under a system of Government-supported prices.

Three Men Wounded

At War Bond Display By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Three

colored men were wounded here last night when a .30-caliber machine gun was discharged accidentally during a demonstration at a War

bond rally in Harlem. Police said that only one shot was fired and that it ricocheted off the leg of Leroy King, 16, striking Charles Larkin, 32, and Aron Mc-

Kissin, 17, also in the legs. The shot and cries of the wounded caused the rally audience of several hundred to scatter.

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BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing money and valuable papers, near 7th and 3th n.w. Reward. 8907 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH, 4178.
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FAIR GLASSES, natural colored frame. brown case. Clark. Apticr & Loeber, Opt. name. OR. 0817.
PAIR GLASSES, natural colored frame. brown case. Clark. Apticr & Loeber, Opt. name. OR, 0817.
PAIR MAN, AND WIFE, lost vicinity Lansburgh's Saturday. Mrs. Goodin. 1211 N. Vermont st. Art. Va. CH. 0784.
PHN, Rold coat pin. with light blue setting: sentimental value. Reward. Call WO. 2173.
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2173. **POCKETBOOK.** black patent leather. containing Govt. pass. kevs. compact, mon-ey. glasses. fountain pen: owner's name inclosed. Finder can keep money, but please ret, bas. 1212 C st. n.w FR. 3850. SHOES. iew, lost between 14th and F and 17th and K Thursday. Reward. Trinidad. 2811.

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ock Creek Park Burger, brown spois. R. 3712. AIBE-HAIRED TERRIER, brown spois. AlBe-HAIRED TERRIER, brown spois. Call black collar; lost in Wesley Heishts. Call

black collar; lost in wears infinite. Can EM 2692. WEIST WATCH. Bulova. platinum. en-circled with diamonds, on black cord band. Liberal reward. AT. 1088. WEIST WATCH. lady's. white gold. Gruen. initialed "B. A. W.," lost Sat. in downtown area. Reward. Call ME 2161. Ext. 714. WEIST WATCH. man's. Eterna. stainless stee case. Reward. Box 91-A. Star. 29° YOENG BLACK SCOTTLE. strayed from '926 West Beach drive n.w., license tag No. 26647. Call TA. 5263. Reward. WRIST WATCH-REWARD. Man's gold Hamilton, initials "C. C. on back: lost Sat. evening. RE. 400. Ext. 7852, before 5 p.m.

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fidence in the power of men's minds to go out alone afternoons to the to solve problems, and maintain a great Cathedral of Monreale-one pulp output. calm appraisal of human beings of the most celebrated in Europeand their bahovior. to ponder over the problems which A panel discussion led by staff confronted us."

members of the YWCA followed the **Population Returns.** main speakers on the program, Mrs. But in a few days the AMG offi-John F. Thomas presiding. cers found that Palermo was coming Attending as guests of honor were

States, it seems,

be trusted and then turn the whole

lief measures were put into effect,

to life of its own accord. One by Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secone the stores began to reopen. At retary of the World YWCA, and first there were very slender stocks Mrs. J. W. Caulkins, national presiof goods on display. With the end age.

Ex-Wife's Will Bars Cromwell as Trustee tounding rapidity.

By the Associated Press

dent.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 28 .-Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde, heiress away somewhere-silks and satins, to automobile millions, stipulated in china and glassware elaborately decher will, filed for probate here yes- orated with gold leaf, typewriters terday, that no part in the adminis- and swords, crucifixes and ice cream. tration of trusts created by the Showcases were piled high with document was to be given to her souvenirs made for the sole purpose former husband, James H. R. Crom- of selling to soldiers. Presumably well, ex-Minister to Canada and now they originally had been manufachusband of Doris Duke.

Mrs. Godde, wife of Timothy H. Godde, died June 18 at the age of 44. She was the daughter of the late automobile manufacturer, Horace E. Dodge Because her mother, Mrs. to the AMG authorities. Soldiers Anna Dodge Dillman. survives her, Mrs. Godde's interest in her father's of anything. Sullenness might have been expected on the part of the

This canceled trusts created in her will for her husband and her two daughters, of whom the will said, "They will be amply provided for

under the will of my father." Mrs. Godde's will stipulated that "it is my wish that, under no circumstances, shall my former hus- a host of relatives in the United band, James H. R. Cromwell, or any one representing him * * * be appointed a trustee of the trusts here-

by created. The estate has not been inven- guidance of local officials who can toried.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press. Senate: Debates bill to postpone drafting fathers. Territories Committee hears testi- had to live in the city. The breaks mony on Philippine independence in the water mains were repaired. hill.

House Routine business Military Affairs Committee studies

They worked hard and faithfully course on father draft. Small Business Committee conunder the engineer officers. A force tinues postwar studies. of 1,500 civilians was employed and jobs given to local contractors. Re-

LOST RATION COUPONS.

LOST RATION COUPONS. RATION BOOK NO. 3. lost bet. Sth-10th. New York ave. n.w. Elizabeth M. Rosser. 200° RATION BOOK NO. 1. Issued to Lester Raymond Strasburger. Call Woodley 4998. RATION BOOK NO. 2. John Sadler Ed-mands. sr. John Sadler. Jr. Williem Friel Christine Patricia. Christine Friel Edmands. 5502 Fradley bld. Rethesda. Md. RATION BOOK NO. 3. lost bet. Sth-10th. Wile these preliminary restora-tion measures were underway refu-gees began streaming back from the hills. It seemed impossible to find homes for them. They were dis-couraged so far as possible. True, there were many vacant homes which were only slightly damaged, if at all. They were homes of the stan. W.

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which have greatly cut into wood fall Sunday club program and weekday activities, featuring a complete schedule of athletics and classes in In announcing the new 5 per cent dancing, dramatics and music.

cut, WPB said consumers using less Those wishing to attend may regthan 500 tons a quarter may deduct ister at the center or call Dupont the first 25 tons as an exemption in 6162 their computations.

The new reduction and the total curtailment of 15 per cent is based on net paid circulation for 1941, to which is added 3 per cent for spoil-

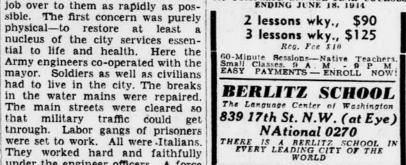
In addition WPB published its third list of additional grants of of the Messina campaign more and more American soldiers poured into newsprint tonnage on appeals in the third quarter. This tonnage to-Palermo. It became a leave center. Stores with displays of goods which men in uniform with a couple of taled 18,967, aggregating a grand total of extra newsprint granted in months' pay in their pockets could be expected to buy, opened with asthe third quarter of 45,522 tons. Meanwhile Chairman Boren said

a House subcommittee will open Where the stocks came from nopublic hearings October 9 on the body knows. They had been hidden production and use of newsprint.

Mr. Boren's group has been investigating the newsprint shortage, and he said Government officials and businessmen would be asked to ap-



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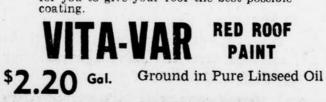
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clared. "We will hear testimony on

paper production and on its use and

the elimination of waste in its use."

He said representatives of the

American pulp and paper manufac-

turers and the American Newspaper

Publishers' Association would be

asked to appear, along with officials

Art Brown, radio announcer for

sing at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish

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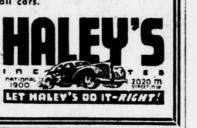
"We are going into the newsprint situation from two phases," he de-

commentator

news broadcasts in Tokyo. A year or so ago he was telling the Japs about how the Jap Army was going to land in California and motor cross country to Washington, where Tojo was going to smoke a cigarette in the White House . . . using F. D. R.'s cigarette holder! Now it's a different story. The Japs are being told that Tokyo will probably be evacuated. If they know what's good for them,

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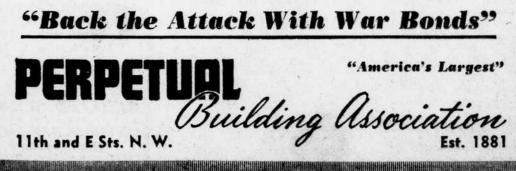


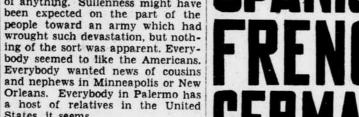
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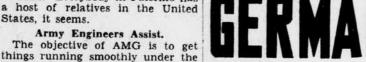
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Western Union-Postal **National Merger Plan Gets FCC Approval**

The Federal Communications Commission today approved merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies in a move designed to give the Nation one vast telegraph system -Western Union-that can operate efficiently and economically.

FCC's action climaxed years of study by Congress and Government agencies. Both wire companies sought the merger after a long and hotlywaged business battle. The approval order, last step

needed for the firms to be merged. contemplates a two-year integration period for the far-flung holdings of each system.

The commission found that in this case a monopoly would be a good thing and would eliminate "useless paralleling" of facilities and operations. It also would avoid "wasteful expenditures of resources and manpower" and on the whole would protect "the interests of the public." The order was drawn by Chairman James L. Fly, Commissioners Paul A. Walker, Norman S. Case, T. A. M. Craven and Ray C. Wakefield, with Commissioner C. J. Durr discenting. Mr. Durr contended the "public interest will not be met" by the combine and that the telegraph industry would fail to keep in step with telephone and air mail after the war, because it would be without the stimulus of competition. The financial conditions of the two wire networks indicate a merger, the commission asserted. Postal

now is losing \$7,000,000 a year. Western Union showed a loss for 1938, and while its position has been improved since by abnormal wartime business, "the return of normal conditions may again result in

operating losses with a duplicate. industry," FCC said. Western Union has pledged to than 12 hours. The Fortresses had absorb Postal's 10,000 employes, re- plowed through adverse weather to

applying Western Union's pension plan terms to them. Moreover, the order said, the wages of the absorbed workers are to be raised to the "generally higher" levels of Western Union.

"The merger will furnish opportunities for solving one of the most acute problems in the industrythe maintenance of an adequate and stable labor force," the report declared.

All to Have Jobs. "Inadequacies in the labor force have been responsible for excessive overtime, increasing absenteeism and decreased efficiency and productivity.'



EUROPEAN BOMBING RANGE FROM SOUTHERN ITALIAN FIELDS-Arcs describe, at 100-mile intervals, distances from Bastia, Corsica and Foggia, Italy, to points in Southern Europe. Foggia is now in Allied hands, with its cluster of airfields, and Bastia is expected to fall soon. Using as a pattern yesterday's Flying Fortress raid on Emden, Germany, in which P-47 Thunderbolts equipped with long-range gasoline tanks provided fighter cover, fighter-protected bombers could take off from Bastia or Foggia and make round-trip missions to perimeters of 400-mile arcs. Solid areas are Allied-held. -A. P. Wirephoto.

bomb carriers out with the RAF last over Holland and Northwest Ger-Raids night to rekindle Hannover's fires. (Continued From First Page.) Wellingtons, Lancasters and Hali-

faxes made up the several Canadian and dropped bombs on one or two huge rail center and the site of squadrons, and of the 38 bombers points. Little damage was caused numerous oil refineries and motor factories, in addition to Germany's reported missing, nine were Cana- and there were few casualties. largest rubber factory, the Continendian. In addition, hundreds of Catal Gummiewerke.

nadian airmen were in the crews \$100 War bond during the Third For Emden, important U-boat system in the domestic telegraph haven on the north coast, it was the of the other RAF bombers. Royal Air Force intruder attacks second blasting within little more during the night resulted in the de- fighting fronts. "Back the Attack" struction of seven enemy aircraft with War bonds.

taining their seniority rights as if drop their bombs, employing comthey always had worked for the paratively new methods devised to merged company and, in addition, make the American daylgiht offensives as effective in bad weather as in good.

A very strong force of RAF bombers hit Hannover on the night of September 22 in a highly concentrated attack of probably 2,000 (long)

tons packed into 30 minutes. DNB said the British attacks on Hannover and Brunswick caused casualties. It was the third raid on Brunswick, which lies 53 miles

northwest of Magdeburg on the main railway line from Berlin and which is important for its metal and machinery industries. Concentrating on Rubber Factories.

The close attention being paid to FCC said that under the plans agreed on there will be no need to drop any of the combined to the factor to the fac agreed on there will be no need to drop any of the combined 60,000 employes because of the merger. Mr. Durr, in his dissent, found no fault with the merger, but contend-ed, that the proposed plan would "freeze into the telegraph industry all the obsolescence of methods and thinking which have long cherged.

'Locally Critical' Men Not All Deferrable, Leahy Points Out

area War Manpower Commission as "locally critical" does not automatically rate a draft deferment. District Draft Director William E.

Leahy said today. Mr. Leahy disclosed that after a conference with Area WMC Director Fred Z. Hetzel he had been consulting with his occupational advisers in an effort to work out something that will explain away the confusion." A statement from draft headquarters to classify the neture was expected late today. visers in an effort "to work out As a result of the announcement

labor shortages, Mr. Leahy said, he Dead Sea Aids War had been deluged with calls from men who believed they had been

promised a draft deferment. Replaceability Is Factor.

sary he is on his job." National draft headquarters re-

quires that the cases of men whose the United States Employment Service before boards make a final decision. This is not mandatory in the cases of men in locally critical occupations.

A small number of enemy planes **STOVE & FURNACE** were over Eastern Britain last night for Almost 0 All Makes Your assignment to buy an extra War Loan was made for you by FRIES, BEALL & SHARP your son and neighbor's son on the 734 10th St. N.W . E. 110

stitute of Washington had submitted definite evidence of a shortage. The

that more than a dozen local occu-pations were "critical" because of ists here.

"Every one in those skills thinks he is going to be deferred," the draft director said. "We've still got to consider his replaceability, the amount of skill and how neces-

jobs appear on the national list of

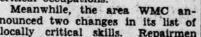
locally critical skills. Repairmen

ere removed. Mr. Hetzel said the repairmen were added after the Electric In-

A man whose skill is listed by the men

tric motor maintenance. He included oil burner and stoker mechanics, elevator mechanics, stationary engineers and maintenance shortage of plumbers no longer ex-

critical occupations be referred to



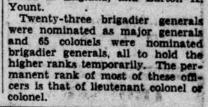
of electric motors and equipment were added to the list and plumbers **Eisenhower Is Nominated** Cites Institute Report.

Regular Major General

President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate the nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for promotion institute, he said, reported approxi-mately 4,000 electric motors were standing idle in local repair shops from his permanent rank of lieutenant colonel of infantry in the Regular Army to that of major general. because of the shortage of repair-The supreme Allied commander in The area WMC director pointed the Mediterranean theater of war out that several other locally critical already holds the temporary rank of occupations depend largely on eleca full general, with Senate con-

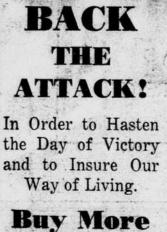
> firmation. Three major generals were nominated to the temporary rank of lieutenant general. They are: Hugh A. Drum, commanding the Eastern Defense Command; Ira C. Eaker, commanding the 8th Air Force based in England, and Barton K.

Ages-old accumulations of chemical salts in the Dead Sea are being drawn upon by Palestine plants as a source of sinews of today's war. with magnesium, potash and bro-mine among chemicals produced.









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nking which have long character- the Continental Gummlewerke ized its operations Hannover. The RAF took up the The majority order also criticized Hannover attack on September 22 the methods of both companies, de- and last night, after earlier in the claring they had failed to speed up service and lower prices to meet the competition of the telephone and At Emden yesterday the Americans used their "pathfinders" tech-

Asked to Improve Service. FCC said Western Union will be the new tactics which Gen. H. H. expected, after the merger is com- Arnold said recently were being set pleted, to submit "a comprehensive up to combat the hitherto big plan for converting its existing fa- weather obstacle. cilities into a modern, efficient and

By mounting high explosive bombs Nation-wide communications system in a different manner the Americans capable of effectively competing with other communications services." were able to carry a greater load of incendiaries, and this procedure Western Union was ordered to was followed yesterday, although it divest itself of its international opwas not the first time that they erations, confining itself to domestic dropped fire bombs. trade and distributing its internatonal business to established car-

Canadian Bombers Sent Out. The Canadian bomber group based in Britain sent three types of heavy

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riers now in that field. Western

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West Indies, Canada, Newfoundland the British Isles and the Azores.

as Southern Germany and the great Ploesti oil fields of Rumania. Foggia is 465 miles from Vienna, 500 miles from Munich and 580 miles from the Ploesti fields.

So swift was the Allied advance Evening Classes now forming. that the enemy was prevented from destroying the airfields, it was re-

ported at headquarters here. BENJAMIN FRAMELIN UNIVERSITY "It is obvious that the Allied drive in the east has made perilous the German position in the Naples area,"

an Allied headquarters spokesman Foggia, in addition to being an air base, is a road center with at least six main highways leading into it from all directions.

The Allied drive again made some headway east of Salerno toward the Adriatic, where heavier opposition was met.

Drive Into Hills Progresses. The drive into the hills toward Nocera, '10 miles northwest of Salerno, made steady progress in bitter hand-to-hand fighting. Capture of this road junction will take

the Allies to the edge of the plain leading to Naples, vital port which the Germans have been systematically destroying. The capture of Melfi, 40 miles

from the Adriatic, represented an advance of 5 miles beyond the previously reported Allied position. This gain was made by the Amer-ican east wing of the 5th Army and it placed the Allies within the road network area leading to the back door of Naples.

How long Marshal Kesselring can continue his savage defense north of Salerno in the face of the Allied drives in other directions is a matter of opinion unless he decides to draw away his forces in the Naples area in a "Stalingrad" defense.

The Allied advances were made with only limited air cover because for the second day in succession bad weather grounded most aircraft.

636 Win Commissions In Southwest Pacific

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 28 .- Six hundred and thirty-six pri-20.—Six hundred and thirty-six pri-vates, corporals and sergeants, many of them veterans of jungle warfare in the Southwest Pacific, were awarded the gold bars of second lieutenants today as the American Army Officers' Candidate School in

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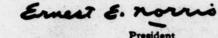
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get even \$10,000,000,000 more," Sena-tor George said. He added that if Congress decided to turn back any of this money to the taxpayers in the form of a postwar rebate, the changes he mentioned actually would not produce more than 55. changes he mentioned actually levies to the 10 per cent retail sales would not produce more than \$6,-500,000,000 in net annual revenues. The Georgian agreed that any widening of the field of excise taxes would have to be so broad as to

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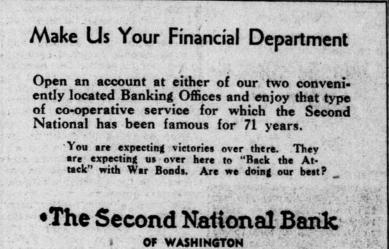
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Nazis Claim Capture Of Corfu and Yugoslav Harbor City of Split By the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- With Foggia's elaborate string of air fields in Allied hands, the Germans struck at once today in an effort to shield themselves from the grave strategic consequences of the loss of that vital base. Almost at the moment that Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique disclosed that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces had overrun Foggia, the Germans announced two quick steps of their own:

1. They threw landing forces at the island of Corfu off the west coast of Greece.

2. They attacked and claimed to have regained the Yugoslav harbor city of Split, previously stormed and seized by Yugoslav guerrillas.

Balkan Front Menaced.

In these operations Hitler was moving with all urgency against a menace suddenly and vastly increased against his Balkan front, for the capture of Foggia by the British meant that the whole of Northern Italy, the Danube Valley and Southern Germany itself now MacArthur's Forces under the shadow of the Allied air

arm. It meant also that grand-scale facilities for Allied air action against the Balkans had now been obtained in an area only 150 miles across in an area only 150 miles across the Adriatic Sea.

Split Claimed by Nazis.

night, starting a number of fires.

On the previous night RAF Wel-

lingtons bombed the Greek harbor

of Syros on the Aegean Sea, causing

explosions on the quay and fires in the warehouse area. Three British

the communique said.

atic coast.

In a separate announcement

Holeproof Hosiery The Berlin announcement of the Wembley Ties the Ionian Sea from the heel of the FREDERICK'S over the entire island after a short Men's Wear Stores 1435 H ST. N.W. 701 H ST. N.E. thousand prisoners," said the broad-

cast.

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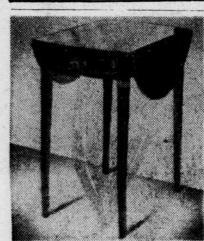
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lin said the Dalmatian port of Split, defenses before tottering Finsch- Sullivan as abnormal. on the Adriatic coast across from hafen, is an overland one developing Italy and almost due north of Fog- in the broad Markham Valley at a gia, was "stormed and captured by point 68 miles northwest of Lae. Today's communique disclosed the German troops."

slightly east of Madang. It was the by an Allied communique from the Middle East, which said heavy en- first hint of a land drive in that direction. emy bombers, escorted by fighters, Northwest of Kajapit. raided the Dodecanese Islands of

Sagerak is 8 miles northwest of Coo and Lero yesterday. Spitfires shot down one enemy bomber and a Kaiapit, a valley village where September 18, two days before the fall

of Lae, big transport planes landed Allied airmen also were active in the Aegean area the past two nights, on a grassy field and unloaded Australian soldiers, who clashed with an enemy force of 200, killing 120 and the Cairo communique announced. RAF Hudsons and Baltimores at-tacked the Kasteaeli-Pediada Air-drome on the Island of Crete last routing the others.

Whether Sagerak's capture was Mogilev achieved by the air-borne force which took Kaiapit or meant a consolidated Allied line for all the 68 miles from Sagerak to Lae was not made clear. Since Lae's fall, Gen. MacArthur's forces definitely conplanes were lost in these operations, that air base back to the airstrip of trolled the valley for 20 miles from Nadzab, seized by paratroopers Sep-



PORTLAND, OREG .- RAFT SITTERS ARE BLUE-Seven war workers, pledged to sit on a raft until Oregon reaches its War bond quota, groaned loudly yesterday when told that so far only 67 per cent had been subscribed. A doctor (center) examines one of them. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Massachusetts Lawyer Pleads Innocent of Slaying Infant Son

tinued.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 28.- room

John Franklin Noxon, jr., 46-yeargraduate, pleaded innocent in Dis- the State pathologist. trict Court today to a murder charge The chief quoted Noxon as saying articles. in the death of his 6-month-old son that he was repairing a radio and Only a few spectators were seated his diapers were wet and placed him before Judge Charles L. Hibbard on a metal tray, 25 inches long, rest-

while the socially prominent attorney sat in the prisoner's dock with bowed head and heard the clerk read the charge that he "did assault and beat with intent to mur-

der and by such assault and battery did murder" the infant who was After a conference in which As-

RUSSIA

Vitebsk

RUSSIA

sistant District Attorney Valmore Cote, Chief Sullivan and Noxon's counsel, his law partner, Michael L. German air attacks across the capture of Sagerak, a village ap-Eiser, and Walter J. Donovan took Aegean from Greece were disclosed proximately 70 miles south and part before the bench. Judge Hib-Eiser, and Walter J. Donovan took ard continued the case until Friday Noxon will be held meanwhile in Berkshire County jail. His wife and his 15-year-old son, cinerator.

SMOLENSK

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Kursk

capital bastion high on the west MOSCOW bank of the Dnieper, was developing, and a Berlin broadcast said Soviet troops, striking by night, had crossed Vyazma the river 50 miles to the north and were battling the Germans on the

west bank. On the Gomel-Vitebsk sector, Red Army spearheads captured. Terekhovka, 22 miles southwest of Gomel. southern junction of the Mogilevorsha-Vitebsk railway, and were advancing despite stiff resistance, Russian front dispatches indicated.

Gomel is on the Sozh River, a tributary of the Dnieper, and is sit-

ance for dependents from \$350 to \$300. The \$500 exemption for single persons could be allowed to stand inchanged. Increase the combined normal and surtax rates on corporations from the present 40 per cent to 50 per John F., 3d, were not in the court-Chief Sullivan reported that death Increase the rates of excise taxes old corporation lawyer and Harvard was due to electrocution, in the on such commodities as liquor and opinion of the medical examiner and tobacco and broaden the field to

Grim Picture of Taxes

Is Seen by George if

Goal Is to Be Reached

A grim preview of what tax-

payers may expect from the new

revenue bill was offered today by

Chairman George of the Senate

Senator George, while emphasiz-

ing that he was not advancing any

program, told reporters that if Con-

gress follows the accepted methods

of taxation in its quest for \$10,000,-

000,000 or more a year (the Treas-

ury wants \$12,000,000,000) it will

Boost normal and surtax rates to

32 per cent in the lowest brackets

of \$2,000 net income and under

(This would be done by abolishing

the 5 per cent Victory tax, retaining

the present 6 per cent normal and

doubling the present 13 per cent sur-

Drop 10% Earned Credit.

Eliminate the present 10 per cent credit for earned income and lower

the \$1,200 exemption for married persons to \$1,000, cutting the allow-

sociated Press.

Finance Committee.

have to do these things:

tax.)

Senator George said the changes which he mentioned in individual income taxes would produce additional revenue of from \$6,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 yearly. He estimated the increase in corporation on the floor nearby, the story conrates would produce about \$1,000,-000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 or more Noxon then left the room for some might be obtained in the widened

tools and when he returned the field of excise levies. child was dead. Chief Sullivan said Sees Steep Increases that the trouble light's wire was "There will have to be steep inaround the child's left hand and creases in corporation, individual that the baby suffered third degree burns on the left arm. and excise tax rates if we are to

take in many other commonly-used ing the infant's head and shoulders on a pillow. A "trouble light" lay

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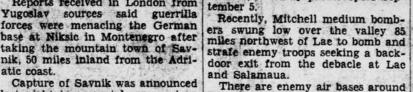
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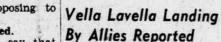


There are enemy air bases around ast night in a special communique Madang and Astrolabe Bay provides proadcast by the Yugoslav Libera- a harbor. tion Army and heard in London by Hansa Bay Area Bombed.

Yugoslav listeners. Today's communique reported a 28-ton bombing by fighter-escorted The Patriot forces also were said to be in control of Zabljak, 15 miles Liberators of Hansa Bay, midway northeast of Niksic, and to combetween Madang and Wewak, and a mand communications between Ger-33-ton raid on two airdromes at man bases in the interior. Wewak. The Japanese sent up 20

Draft (Continued From First Page.)

which you are now proposing to draft fathers? Measures Supported.



"In conclusion, let me say that NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP) .- The during my service as Senator I have Tokio radio said last night that Alsupported the measures recommended by the military authorities lied reinforcements had landed at Vella Lavella Island, northwest of as being necessary to win the war Kolombangara, in the Solomons, deat the earliest possible time. This spite attacks by Japanese planes. I expect to continue to do. It is The broadcast, recorded by NBC, my opinion that right now every declared that two large Allied transresource of America, both on the ports were set afire and that fires battlefield and at home, should be mobilized in the fullest measure. In were started also at beach points "where the enemy forces made their

either case-whether victory is in landing." sight, or whether we have a long and bloody fight ahead-it would be fatal to relax in the slightest degree our war effort and thus pro-(Continued From First Page.) long the struggle. The sooner the full measure of America's force is

and machines gathered at the registered on the battlefield, the Dnieper crossing. quicker the war will end. "A comprehensive report to Con-3 White Russian Cities

gress on the overmanning of Federal agencies has been long delayed. It Threatened by Reds seems to me imperative that with power that has been vested in you prompt action on the overmanning of the various agencies of the Government should not longer be delaved.

Calling of Slackers Urged. "No father should be called until the slackers are called out of these Government bureaus, and no father should be taken until the slackers are called from industries where

they are hiding," Senator Wheeler shouted. He denied that in the recent

hearings Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, had gone on record in favor of drafting fathers. He cited a colloquy between Gen. Marshall and Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, in which, Senator Wheeler contended, the General said he preferred single men in the Army.

Appeals to Colleagues. Apparently taking note of widespread predictions that his bill will

his colleagues, "I hope you haven't made up your minds because of some editorial comment. I hope you will listen to the evidence I am going to present, not on my own behalf, but for the sake of the children of these fathers you are going to call."

Recalling that Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri made a "fine speech" last week on the manpower situation; but announced he could not vote for the Wheeler bill because it is class legislation, the Mon-

tann declared: "The whole Selective Service Act is class legislation." The administration, he asserted, has set aside a class between 38 and 45 and decreed they are not to be drafted

Canteen Prices Hit

ported killed on all sectors of the Australia has a campaign against front, 2,000 falling in fierce fighting high prices charged at government on the approaches to Mogilev, north canteens. of Gomel. Entire battalious were

troops

declared

Konotop Kharkov Poltava remenchu Dnepropetrovsk Zaporozhe Melitopol Odessa new No. 3 type heavier armored fighters, but American P-38s downed three in fights ranging from 6,000 to 20,000 feet. There were no Allied Black Sea

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RUSSIANS MAINTAIN PRES-SURE - Russian forces today continued to push against key points on the long Russo-German front (Soviet symbols and pointers). Biggest gain yesterday was seizure of an east-bank suburb of Dnepropetrovsk on the Dnieper River. Shaded area is German-held. -A. P. Wirephoto.

said to have been slain in bitter fighting around the Kremenchug bridgehead, where air battles enlivened the struggle.

Many Reported Surrendering. Moscow said that German troops reeling under the impact of the Soviet steamroller tactics, were surrendering by the hundreds. The LONDON, Sept. 28 (P) .- Three key Red Air Force, blasting concentrations of enemy forces at the river crossings, also ranged far ahead to blow up German troop trains and today, while farther south other rail junctions west of the river. The battle for Kiev, the great

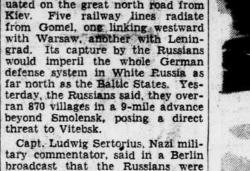


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broadcast that the Russians were across the Dnieper in several places, and that furious fighting was going on between Zaporozhe and the Sea of Azov. Another German expert explained the steady Russian gains by saying that the "German retreat is in preparation for a winter campaign.

The general opinion in London, however, was that the Germans will never again be able to launch a maor attack in Russia and now are fighting only to avoid destruction of the army and to protect Germany itself from invasion.



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Between D and E

Soviet columns continued their unrelenting pressure against Kiev, Kremenchug, Dnepropetrovsk and Melitopol, springboard for a possible drive into the Crimea. The last German Caucasian base of Temryuk was smashed yesterday.

Moscow war communique said, virtually sealing the fate of whatever Axis forces were left in the Northwestern Caucasus. They faced certain capture or flight across the Kerch Strait to join the German garrisons in the Crimea. A Berlin broadcast said Temryuk was evacuateed Sunday after military installations were dynamited. Most sensational of the Soviet

from that big steel and power city

Nazis Fight to Last.

Their back to the broad Dnieper

the Nazis fought to the last. Rem-

nants of their rearguards were

hurled into the Dnieper as Red

Army troops overran the suburb of

Nizhnedneprovsk and seized large

piles of abandoned war loot, the

The Russians said that yesterday

they reclaimed 1,320 towns and vil-

lages-biggest one-day haul of the

smashing summer offensive. All

along the Dnieper's length "our

turing individual German groupings

Nearly 7,000 Nazi troops were re-

on the left bank," the communique

* were wiping out or cap-

on the Dnieper River bend.

Russian communique said.

Russia

cities of White Russia-Gomel,

Mogilev and Vitebsk-were in dan-

ger from advancing Red Army forces

gains recorded yesterday was the capture of an east bank suburb of Dnepropetrovsk, in a savage handto-hand struggle across the river

be sidetracked, Senator Wheeler told



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943.

Special Board Awards First in New Series of Traffic Safety Talks Presented to 350 Thomson School Pupils **Operating Railmen**

41 Per Cent Raise

An emergency board has recomincrease applies to five unions in their school auditorium. who had asked a 30 per cent increase.

The board's report said that 41/2 per cent was the maximum that could be given to the rail workers under the "Little Steel" formula, sorship of The Star, in co-operation limiting pay increases to 15 per cent above the level of January 1, 1941.

The increase would amount to 32 cents on the basic day rate, or 4 cents an hour.

The cost to the carriers was estimated at \$40,000,000 annually by the Association of American Railroads

The board, appointed by President Roosevelt after the brotherhoods and railroad management were unable to reach an agreement by negotiation, divided two to one on the issue. The dissident member, Frank Swacker, said the men were entitled to 634 cents hourly or 71, per cent under the Little Steel formula

Vinson Must Approve.

The recommended scale is subject to the approval of Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, who earlier turned down a proposed award of 8 per cent for 1,300,000 non-operating that they have already received a read. wage increase equivalent to that provided under the Little Steel formula.

The brotherhoods as a whole received an increase early in 1942, but the train and yard employes received only approximately 10.5 per cent, the board said, which would 41/2 per cent and still conform to the

President's stabilization policy. The increase would be retroactive to April 1, 1943. The wage negotialittle more than a year.

Two Sign Report.

The report was signed by Chairman Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. and Dr. I. L. Sharfman of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Sharfman headed the panel in the nonoperating employes case Athlete in '90s, Dies whose recommendations were rejected by Mr. Vinson.

The report was submitted to Mr. Roosevelt Saturday but was only today. The board summed up its views as follows:

"It is the opinion of the emergency board that the employes in- Fire Department in 1913. volved in this dispute have made out a strong case for a wage increase war.

1896 he was an all-around amateur "In view, however, of the order of the economic stabilization director track and field champion of the of June 22, 1943, and his memo-Northwest.

In 1896 he took leave from the randum opinion of June 30, 1943, in the nonoperating (unions) case, fire department to coach track at this board is compelled to conclude the University of Wisconsin and the irst place that year in

The first in a new series of chalk talks to impress Washington area school children with the basic rules

of traffic safety was presented today mended a raise of $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent in chief of detectives. More than 350 the pay of more than 300,000 pupils of the kindergarten, first, operating employes of the Na- second, third and fourth grades at tion's railroads, the White House the Thomson School, Twelfth and L disclosed today. The proposed streets N.W., attended the program

Former Inspector Mansfield, as a member of the Metropolitan Police Department, has given chalk talks in Washington schools for more than. 10 years. He will continue his safety work this year under spon-

with the District Board of Education. Tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. Inspector Mansfield will speak to the children of Park View School, Warder and Newton streets N.W. Thursday at 9:45 a.m. he will visit the Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets N.E., and Friday at 2:15 p.m. the Barnard School, Decatur between Fourth and Fifth streets N.W.

The program today for Thomson pupils was opened by Robert W. Eaves, principal of the school and chairman of the School Safety Committee for District public schools. Inspector Mansfield talked briefly

to the children about traffic safety and then, as they laughed and cheered, speedily sketched cartoons to illustrate his points. One cartoon showed Hitler being bumped by an automobile. "This is the only person we want to be hit by an autorailroad employes on the ground mobile," the accompanying slogan

After completing his drawings, Inspector Mansfield asked questions on safety, awarding War stamps and tickets to the Capitol and Palace Theaters to the children who gave the correct answers.

The winners were Shirley Jean permit them to get the additional Lewis, 8 years old, of 1014 Eleventh on a bioycle would be "two careless street N.W.; Rebecca Moore, 9, of boys on one bicycle." Inspector 1006 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Mansfield had told the children that Patricia Davis, 10, of 929 New York they should never ride two on a biavenue N.W.; Robert Francis, 10, of cycle. tions have been hanging fire for a 1230 M street N.W., and Lillian Mac

Patricia named a sled, stilts, skates Woods, 6, who said she lived at her and a scooter as four things begin-Aunt Dorothy's." ning with the letter "S" that are Robert won because he said that dangerous to play with in the streets.

the thing more annoying to an auto- Rebecca knew that 418 school chil-Scotty Craigie, Northwest Union Head Calls

By the Associated Press. VERNDALE, Minn., Sept. 28.

Charles (Scotty) Craigie, 82, who made public-in summary form- became one of the Northwest's greatest athletes during the 1890s, died last night on his farm home here. He retired from the Minneapoly

One feat attributed to Mr. Craigie was the running of the 100-yard dash to correct gross inequities and to aid in 9% seconds in 1893, and he rein the effective prosecution of the putedly was the third man to break the 10-second mark. From 1890 to

"It is my opinion the employes will not accept the recommendation," he added.

insult.

Gallinger

4-Cent Raise Insult

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Thomas C. Cashen, internation-

al president of the Switchmen's

Union of North America, said

today the Railroad Emergency

Board's recommendation of a

wage increase of 4 cents hourly

for operating employes "is an

To Rail Workers

By the Associated Press.



looking at one of his safety cartoons with the pupils of Thomson School who won prizes for answering questions on traffic safety. The children (left to right) are Rebecca Moore, 9; Robert Francis, 10; Shirley Jean Lewis, 8; Patricia Davis, 10, and Lillian Mae Woods. 6. -Star Staff Photo.

mobile driver than a careless boy dren were injured last year in Washington streets, and Shirley gave the correct answer that 14 were killed. | funds for the committee.

Magnuson to Study Cox Group's Pattern In FCC Investigation

Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, a committee member.

Declaring that the investigation appeared from reports to be "an investigation of personalities on both sides," Mr. Magnuson said he blanned to find out what the facts we and to submit an interim report on the "pattern" of the inquiry. He said that if his investigation between the said that if his investigation the the said that if his investigation the said that if his investigation the said both sides," Mr. Magnuson said he planned to find out what the facts are and to submit an interim report on the "pattern" of the inquiry. substantiated reports that the com- concussion received yesterday when mittee, headed by Representative a Washington, Marlboro & An-Cox, Democrat, of Georgia "has napolis Line bus left the road and gotten off the track" he would struck a power pole. The accident recommend the committee make its occurred while the bus was pro-

pattern. Mr. Magnuson asserted that no symposium of facts gathered by the

the committee two months ago to Joseph Gordons, 37, of 1207 Fiftyprepare a report for Congress. He seventh avenue, Hillsdale, Md., told pointed out that it was his under- him he was making change when standing the committee would not the mishap occurred. hold hearings during the summer.

He said that after he had made other plans and had left for his home State of Washington, he was notified by telegram that the inquiry of the other passengers were inwould continue. As a result, he was jured.

unable to attend subsequent hearings, he said. "I am seriously concerned about what I gather is the pattern of the investigation," Mr. Magnuson declared. "From press reports it seems ninth street and overturned. The

vestigation of facts." Union, meanwhile, demanded today the replacement of Mr. Cox as chair-man of the committee; or. alterna-were Alice Sison, 22; Anna May

Fall From Car Driven By Father Fatal to 19-Month-Old Girl

Methods and procedure employed by the special House committee inquiring into the Federal Commu-C. Ward, of 40 Chillum road, Hyatts-ville, Md., died in Garfield Hospital nications Commission were to be last night two hours after she fell scrutinized today by Representative from a car driven by her father, police reported today.

According to police, Mr. Ward, an engineer with the National Broadcasting Co., was driving to a neighborhood grocery when the child fell report to Congress or alter its ceeding along Alabama avenue, near the intersection of Boulevard ave-

nue S.E. According to Policeman Michael committee had ever been submitted S. McCarthy of the Accident In-to him, despite the fact he asked vestigation Unit, the bus driver, Only the right front corner of

the bus, where Mrs. Weeks was riding, hit the pole, and the vehicle was only slightly damaged. None ed to approve the appointment.

Four persons were treated at Gallinger Hospital early today after the convertible roadster in which they were riding west on Central avenue N.E. hit a pole at Fortyto be delving into other matters, and car, police said, was driven by Paul

appears now to be an investigation D. Wigington, 28, of 2105 Thirty-of personalities instead of an in- second street S.E., who was admitted to the hospital for treatment of The American Civil Liberties a fractured jaw and cuts. Others injured in the accident

tively, the cutting off of further Dress, 20, and Rebecca Carter, 23. all of 327 K street N.E.

President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines urged the Senate Territories Committee today to approve the Tydings resolution grant immediate independence to the Commonwealth. Mr. Quezon's statement was read to the committee by Maj. Gen. Ba-silio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the

Philippine Army, because of Mr. Quezon's illness.

By the Associated Press.

Stettinius Nomination As Undersecretary of State Sent to Senate

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt today formally submitted to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Edward R. Stettinius, jr., to be Undersecretary of State.

The Chief Executive announced Saturday night his acceptance of the resignation of Sumner Welles as Undersecretary and the appointment of Mr. Stettinius to succeed him. Mr. Stettinius conferred with high Government officials today preparatory to an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for questioning about his concept of policy. The committee is expect-

Chairman Connally said the committee would give prompt consideration to the nomination and ask Mr. Stettinius to appear in person. Mr. Stettinius arrived late yesterday by plane from the Pacific Coast to clear up his affairs at the Office of Lend-Lease Administration, which he formerly headed.

A meeting between Mr. Stettinius and Secretary of State Hull probably will await Mr. Hull's return to Washington from Hot Springs, Va., where he is resting.

Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

Quezon Asks Recognition State Department Of Independence Now Tried to Block Trip, **Curran Charges** By the Associated Pres

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO), who recently returned from a trip to the war zones, charges the State Department exerted all its power to frustrate his mission to study maritime con-ditions abroad.

"When we arrved at a North African port," he said at a press conference yesterday, "every mem-ber of the crew was given shore leave with one exception-Joseph Curran."

"I was informed that by order of the State Department' I was not permitted to go ashore. I also was informed that if I descended the gangplank I would be shot and there were solders wth tommy guns there, waiting to do the shooting

Mr. Curran also charged that when he decided to take his six weeks' trip to Great Britain, Russia and Africa, "the State Department first delayed, then stalled on my application for a passport, so I shipped out on my seaman's passport as a worker-member of the crew.'

"All I can think is that some interests in the State Department did not want me to see the conditions I went to investigate," he said. Referring to his selective service status, Mr. Curran said:

"All I can say is that I never knowingly violated the selective service laws. My employer, the union, is submitting an appeal, but what is in it, I don't know.'

The union chieftain recently was reclassified from 2-A, an essential civilian status, to 1-A. His local board gave him until yesterday to submit new evidence, pointing out that since there was a dissenting vote on the appeals board, he had the right to appeal to President Roosevelt

Draft officials said Mr. Curran had left the country without notifying his local draft board.

(Another chapter in the story, "Working for Victory on the Santa Fe") Women at Work

for a Railroad at War

America needs millions of women to and cleaning roller bearings. They take take over war jobs ... to stay with those jobs... to help speed the day when our fighting men will return victorious! Santa Fe women are answering this call all along the line.

that, there being no substandards of living in the present dispute, the the national intercollegiate chamfied under the Little Steel formula.

Further Raise Justified.

"Since January, 1941, the train and engine and the yard service employes, as a group, have received an the title. increase of approximately 10.5 per cent on the basis of average straight-time hourly earnings, as of that date of 89.9 cents. Hence, in order to give effect to the full 15 per cent increase of the Little Steel formula they are entitled to a further increase of 41/2 per cent of the base rate, which increase amounts to 4 cents an hour.

"The board recommends, therefore, that the employes involved in this dispute receive an increase of 32 cents per minimum basic day, or 4 cents per hour, to become effec-tive as of April 1, 1943."

There was no estimate given as to what this retroactive pay would

Swacker Dissents.

he believed his associates on the brotherhoods.

that it had no power to make recommendations on wages except under the Little Steel formula and Maj. Hartford is accused also of that he regarded this as "a misconception.'

operating unions are subject to an inequity of at least 16 per cent in their wage as compared with those of non-railroad workmen despite their increase of two years ago; that their productivity and hazard have greatly increased and "that their costs' peculiar to this industry, has increased from beyond the Little Steel formula." For that reason, he said, it would seem that at least 71/2 per cent of this wage discrepancy could be recognized as a "gross inequity" subject to correc-

Conductors' Union Head Calls Raise Unsatisfactory

By the Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Sept. 28. Harry Fraser, president of the Or-with changes in the cost of living." der of Railway Conductors, which Mr Fraser said. has its international headquarters here, said today the wage increase recommended by the Special Emer- increased hazards of workmen, inthe word satisfactory."

"Instead of making a decision on because of workers in comparable the record, the board limits the men incustries having received increases to the Little Steel formula, which is of itself completely out of harmony with the rail rate."

Field Inherits 70 Million;

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Field III bought \$10,000,000 worth of the world's wealthiest men.

CHICAGO. Sept. 28 .- Marshall estate to Field, regarded as one of

(Continued From First Page.) operating employes may be granted pionships at Chicago. The next year stored the item for a salary for an such increase only as may be justi- he coached Minnesota. The Gophers assistant superintendent, but it was had never before scored more than finally removed in conference. four points in a meet but in 1898 Another attempt, Dr. Ruhland said, will be made this year to have the position of assistant super-intendent created so Dr. Bocock can

they won second place. The next year Mr. Craigie went back to Wis-consin and the Badgers again won

Selfridge G-2 Officer Accused of Embezzling

he Associated Press SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 28.—The court martial trying Maj. George A. Hartford, former base intelligence officer, on charges of violating the Articles of War heard testimony today on a charge of embezzlement

registration tags by civilian employes

Staff Sergt. George Tracy, former In his dissent, Mr. Swacker said chief of the registration bureau, tes-ne believed his associates on the tified that the deposits, 50 cents each board had interpreted too narrowly at first and later \$1 each, were kept Director Vinson's decision denying in a fishing tackle box, and when a the increase to the non-operating sizable fund accumulated it was turned over to Maj. Hartford. The He said the board was concluding defendant is accused of having con-

presenting false expense vouchers he and with obtaining and presenting condition we want to inquire into His view, he continued, is that the false statements to an Army investi-

Extend Thursday Hours practically the same schedule as the he asked. Mayflower Hotel.

Representatives of a majority of verbally, not physically. the associations voted to put the "I don't approve of b ciations may select other days than Thursday for the additional service. Later, Dr. Gilbert

"Not only that, the recommenda-tion ignores other elements, such as very few people care to undertake."

turned over cash, securities and real

gency Board "is not in any sense of creased responsibilities and productivity and inequalities which exist

partment's budget estimates for the 1945 fiscal year, he declared, contain Bocock." Surgery Maj. Hartford is accused of em-bezzling \$403.62 from the fund set up for the purchasing of automobile the witness stand, he was questioned

to permit admittance to the field. on

verted the \$403.62 to his own use.

Building and Loan Firms

an item for the position. **Hospital** Accredited. "It is fundamental and inexcusable," said the health officer, "that one man should have all the work

that has to be performed by Dr. Dr. Ruhland stressed that Gallinger is rated as an accredited hospital by the American College of

be relieved of some of his multifarious duties. The Health De-

by Senator Bushfield as to the number of trips he made to the hospital this year and whether he visited the kitchen and the various wards.

Dr. Ruhland said his visits occurred about once a month, chiefly "specific subjects," and that he had been in the tuberculosis ward "possibly once or twice this year." He explained he could not give the "exact count," but he also had visited the psychiatric ward. "The charges of petty pilfering,"

declared, certainly indicate a without delay. "We also want to look further into the alleged brutal treatment of patients." Cites Previous Witness.

Senator Bushfield called attention

to a charge by a witness yesterday that at least one of the attendants Washington building and loan as-sociations will remain open until brutal treatment of patients. "Is that the customary practice?"

"We have attendants of all types, week, President Wilfred H. Blanz replied Dr. Gilbert. "In the last announced today after the monthly few years we have had to resort to luncheon meeting of the District anything we can get. Yesterday I Building and Loan League at the had to dismiss an attendant for being abusive to a patient-abusive

"I don't approve of brutality and late hours into effect October 7, any one who says so is distorting though some of the suburban asso- the facts. I have held out for

Later, Dr. Gilbert told the subcommittee the attendants are not "callous." "The average attendant." he said, "is capable and efficient

Protests Son's Treatment.

Senator Bushfield read excerpts from another letter he received from Mrs. Bertha H. Martin, who, he said, lives in Northeast Washingten, complaining about the treatment of her son while under ob-

servation in the psychiatric ward She said he lost 11 pounds in 16 days at Gallinger and left in a highly nervous condition because of the environment. All patients in the 'psychiatric

ward, Mrs. Martin declared, sleep in the same room and some of them are "very bad." In addition, she said, the attendants "joke about the nuts" and speak of "stiffs."

Daughters Plan Initiation Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent,

War bonds today, his 50th birthday, when he took possession of an addi-tional fortune estimated at from \$70,000,000 to \$75,000,000. A check for \$10,000,000 was turned over to Harold H. Swift, chairman of the first Mr. Field, the founder and pub-lisher of the Chicago Sun, is the sole beneficiary of his grandfather's residuary estate. He has received previous allotments, estimated at \$93,000,000, under terms of the will of the first Mr. Field, who died in 1906. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will have initiation next Monday at the headquarters, 2015 over to Harold H. Swift, chairman of the Illinois Wal Finance Committee, by Carl J. Weitzel, controller of the Marshall Field estate. The purchase was one of the largest ever made by is active in many business, civic and philapthronic projects. He is a

an individual. Mr. Weitzel, who estimated as director and minority shareholder more than \$70,000,000 the value of of the Marshall Field & Co. store the residue of the estate of Mr. founded by his grandfather. He is Field's grandfather. Marshall Field a veteran of the World War, mar-I, Chicago merchant prince, today ried and father of five children. Give up that vacation drive cheer-fully; we need gatoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

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resentation in Government, William H. Hastie, member of the board of directors National Association for Advancement of Colored People. as follows: Col. Campbell C. John-

Complaints of discrimination son, U. S. A.; Daniel Schwartz, CIO; against colored people in the use of Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive sectaxicabs at Union Station were re- retary of the Women's International ferred to the Subcommittee on League for Peace and Freedom; Transportation of the Citizens' Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, presi-Committee on Race Relations at a dent emeritus of Bethune-Cookman meeting last night at the YWCA. College, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Wilbur La Roe, jr., temporary Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of chairman of the Citizens' Commit- Howard University.

tee, said "complaints had been Speakers Include Chapman. made to the committee that colored Those who spoke at the meeting people frequently were forbidden to included Oscar Chapman, Assistant enter taxicabs at that point." Secretary of the Interior; Albert W. The Subcommittee on Transporta-Atwood, Mr. Wender, Dean Ransom,

tion is headed by William J. Mile- Dr. Frederick A. Reissig, executive ham, president of the Federation of secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Charles H.

The Subcommittee on Employ-Houston, attorney, member of the ment, headed by A. F. E. Horn, was Legal Committee of the National Association for Advancement of asked to report on a Public Utility Colored People. Commission hearing October 5 on Dr. William Alexander of the War

the application of Capital Transit Co. to convert 52 cars from two-Manpower Commission, who chairman of the recently-appointed man cars to one-man cars. "The Commission on the Church and issue as I understand it." Mr. La Minority People of the • Federal Roe explained, "is whether there Council of Churches in America, will would be a labor shortage if availability of colored and female help be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the committee to be held

Roe announced

Other Subcommittees Named. Several other subcommittees were

were fully explored."

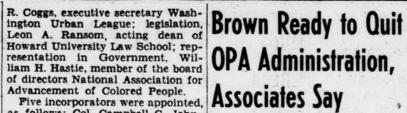
Businessmen's Associations.

appointed, including the following Surgical Unit to Meet and their chairmen: Finance, Harry The Westover surgical dressing S. Wender; education, Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent unit in Arlington will meet Thursday and every Thursday thereafter of schools; public accommodations, instead of Wednesdays in the West-William Stuart Nelson, dean of the over Baptist Church, Patrick Henry school of religion, Howard University; community protection, the Rev. drive, and Washington boulevard.

Francis W. McPeep, director of the from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. department of social welfare. District of Columbia Federation of Churches; housing, Mrs. Gregory Hankin, Davidsonville, Md., president of the District of Columbia Legislative Council; health, Dr. Paul B. Cornely, head of the department of public health, Howard University School of son, supervisor of recreation, public schools; membership, Mrs. Pauline

Medicine; recreation, E. B. Hender-

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By the Associated Press.

Prentiss M. Brown is giving serious thought to stepping aside as price administrator.

The only question now, associates said today, is when. The former Michigan Senator has

confided to erstwhile associates on Capitol Hill and OPA officials that he is ready to give up the hot seat

he took over when Leon Henderson resigned last winter.

Pleased With Bowles.

Mr. Brown made it plain from the start, these confidants said, that he would withdraw from OPA as soon as he felt his program was in

effect and that he no longer was needed. Just how close this objective is to achievement is, therefore, in Brown's opinion, the key to when he will leave. And on this score he is keeping his own counsel What set him thinking seriously of resigning was his satisfaction over OPA operations under General Manager Chester Bowles while Mr Brown took a recent month vaca tion. On his return, the day before at the YWCA October 28, Mr. La Congress reconvened, Mr. Brown said he was "very much pleased

with Mr. Bowles' work. Throughout his conversations with friends Mr. Brown has made it clear that his services will be available as long as they are needed in charting the OPA program through Congress, where vigorous criticism is

still to be heard. Mr. Brown, accepting the job un-

der pressure 'rom administration associates, who argued that his congressional connections would be extremely helpful, has not been entirely successful in avoiding congres-

former associates declare, than he would have had if he did not enjoy the confidence of the legislators. What Mr. Brown will turn to

when he leaves OPA is a subject of wide conjecture, with most speculation centering on another Government assignment or possibly a place on the Federal Reserve Board.

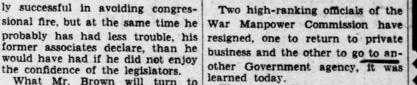
Two Lions Clubs to Meet Benjamin Bland, Portsmouth, dis-

trict governor of the Lions Club, will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting tonight of the Lions has been named director.

Club of Falls Church and Vienna. The meeting will be held at the trative assistant to Leo T. Crowley Vienna Episcopal Church,

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Two Top Officials Quit

Positions With WMC

They are Albert L. Nickerson, chief of the Bureau of Placement, and Leonard W. A'Hearn, director of budget and administrative planning at WMC.

Mr. Nickerson, who has been on loan from Socony-Vacuum Co. of New York, was in charge of the United States Employment Service and all other placement activities. His assistant Glenn E. Brockway,

Mr. A'Hearn has become adminis in the Office of Economic Warfare



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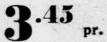
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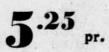
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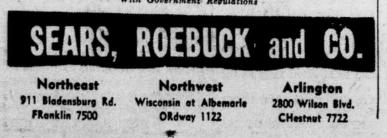


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The first world fliers just before embarking on one of the greatest adventures of modern times. Left to right: Major (now major general) FREDERICK L. MARTIN, Lt. (now colonel) LOWELL H. SMITH, Lt. (now colonel) LEIGH WADE, Lt. (now colonel) Erik H. NELSON, Lt. JOHN HARDING (now of Dallas, Texas), Sgt. (now colonel) ALVA L. HARVEY, Staff Sergeant HENRY H. OGDEN (now with Lockheed), and Sgt. ARTHUR H. TURNER, who became ill and was replaced by Lt. (now colonel) LESLIE P. ARNOLD.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1924...six weary U.S. Army fliers landed in Seattle . . . to complete the first 'round-theworld flight in history.

TROM THE TIME they landed in Boston till their arrival **r** in Seattle, America went wild with excitement.

President Coolidge received their report at Bolling Field, Washington, after waiting three hours in the rain. Babies were soon being named for them. Congress later voted them the Distinguished Service Medal (never before awarded except for war service).

Eight men, with Major Frederick L. Martin in command, had risen from the Seattle airport 172 days before ... in four specially built Douglas planes (the Seattle, the Chicago, the Boston, and the New Orleans).

And now, what a story there was to tell! Crouched behind windshields in open cockpits, at the mercy of fog, snow, and rain, they had often groped their way on uncharted routes with little more than skill, prayer, and horse sense to guide them. For almost their only instruments were a compass, a sextant, and a Sperry-developed turnand-bank indicator.

Early in the flight, Major Martin and Sergeant Alva Harvey, in the Seattle, crashed into a mountain in the thick Alaskan fog. The others flew the Aleutian route to the



World fliers wait for good weather on the beach at Unalaska, Alaska. Waits like this were frequent, due to lack of instruments for "blind flying."

Japanese Kurile Islands, being the first to cross the Pacific by air. Then it was on to the China coast, over the steaming jungles of Burma to India, and, finally, to Europe where they were greeted by cheering throngs in Berlin, Paris, and London.

Lieut. Lowell B. Smith, in command after Major Martin's mishap, and Lieuts. Erik H. Nelson, Leslie Arnold, Jack Harding, Leigh Wade, and Staff Sergeant Henry Ogden then tried the perilous North Atlantic crossing.

The Boston, with Wade and Ogden aboard, was forced to land on the ocean, and finally sank when a crane broke while trying to lift the plane to a ship deck for repairs.

At last, with the Atlantic and the width of the American continent behind, Smith, Nelson, Arnold, and Harding in two of the original planes, and Wade and Ogden in a replacement, came down safely at Seattle. They had covered 26,345 miles in the then incredible flying time of 15 days, 3 hours, and 7 minutes-an average speed of 721/2 miles an hour.



President Coolidge congratulates the fliers at Bolling Field, Washington. He and his Cabinet waited three hours in the rain to welcome them.

What their flight foreshadowed

Without the impetus which that flight gave to American aviation-to plane design, to safety and speed, to plane manufacture, to instrument development, to airport building-who can say that aviation would have grown as it has in the past 19 years?

And, without this growth of aviation, it is highly possible that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill might never have met at Casablanca. Australia might now be a Jap colony. Montgomery might still be battling Rommel in Africa.

For both the President and the Prime Minister went to Casablanca in modern, long-range planes. The battle of the Coral Sea will go down as an historic episode in the contribution of sea and air power to the salvation of Australia.

American bombers were practically out of action at a crucial point in the African campaign: Grounded by sand trouble, they needed help. To see what could be done, an American engineer flew to Africa from Nashville, Tenn. Two weeks later, American "flying freight cars" landed in the desert with 2000 sand shields made to this engineer's specifications after he returned to Nashville. The American bombers flew again.

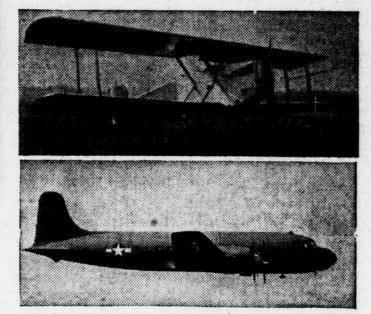
General H. H. Arnold, Chief of our Army Air Forces, promises bombers in the near future that will carry half a carload of bombs to Europe, and fly back again without refueling.



Route of the epoch-making flight.

So, on this 19th anniversary of their history-making flight, let's give the first 'round-the-world fliers a tribute that means something. Let us who make America's planes and the instruments that guide and control them pledge ourselves to harder work and more production until this war is won.

We of Sperry-inventors and makers of precision flight instruments for peace and war-are proud to make that pledge as our salute to skill and courage.



These two pictures show aviation's 19 years of lusty growth. Above: one of the Douglas Cruisers that flew 'round the world in 1924.

Below: a Douglas Skymaster used by the Air Transport Command today.

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The Evening Star With Sunday Morning Edition THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star Newspaper Company, Tain Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42d St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier-Metropolitan Area. Berular Edition. 4 Sundays. 5 Sundays. Sysning and Sunday 80c per mo. 90c per mo. The Byening Star. 50c per month 10c per copy Night Final Edition. 4 Sundays. 5 Sundays. Night Final Star. 65c per month Sundays. Night Final Star. 65c per month 10c per copy Outside of Metropolitan Area. Delivered by Carrier. and Sunday Star__\$1,00 per month Star______60c per month Star______10c per copy Rates by Mail-Payable in Advance. Telephone National 5000. Intered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Social Security Taxes A renewed drive for an increase in social security taxes is in prospect as part of the administration plan to finance the war, but this course continues to be subject to the same important objection that has been advanced previously: It meshes social legislation with revenue raising, and threatens the future stability of the welfare program. There are other potential shortcomings also to be

considered. At present, the social security tax totals 5 per cent. Employers pay 3 per cent on their payroll to finance unemployment compensation, while the old-age insurance tax of 2 per cent is borne equally by the employer and employe. This latter levy, which produced \$1,300,000,000 in the last fiscal year, automatically will be doubled January 1, as the law provides a progressive increase to 6 per cent by 1949 to build up a sound reserve. An increase to 10 or 12 per cent, in the total tax, with a consequent enlargement of the scope of benefits, and extension of coverage to reach certain excluded classes of workersfarm and domestic labor, for example-probably would be entailed in a revamping of the program now, as this has been advocated in the past.

The administration recommendations in this connection have been based on two principal arguments. First, the desirability of broadening social security to incorporate such features as illness and disability protection, and secondly, the necessity for siphoning off excess purchasing power in the hands of the public to counteract inflation.

The extent to which the country liberalize "social security"

taken in years, it is easy to believe | launched. This month 180 ships will that the President will find a way to utilize Mr. Welles in some manner that will give the country the benefit of his services.

Italy as "Ally"

The precise status of those Italians who have broken with the Germans and rallied to our side offers a nice problem in diplomacy. After the sudden seizure of Rome by German troops, the government headed by Marshal Badoglio and the royal family headed by King Victor Emmanuel vanished into thin air, so far as the world at large was aware. They are now disclosed as being in a town described as "somewhere in Southern Italy," but which is pretty obviously Brindisi, a port town near the tip of the Italian "heel" in the province of Apulia, which is thor-

oughly in British hands. This reconstituted regime is giving itself the manner of a government, with the tacit acquiescence of the Allied authorities. It was from the nearby Bari radio station, likewise in the British sphere of occupation, that Badoglio made his recent broadcast to the Italian people urging them to make common cause with the Allies in every way. In consequence of his orders, the Italian troops on Sardinia and Corsica turned against the German contingents in those islands and facili-

tated their rapid reduction by Allied forces. All this has been encouraged and praised by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, who have likewise urged the Italian people to oppose the Germans. In his recent speech before Parliament, Mr. Churchill declared that "it is necessary in the general interest as well as that of Italy that all the surviving forces in Italy's national life should be rallied around their government,

and that the King and Marshal Badoglio should be supported." What the Badoglio regime obviously seeks is acceptance as an ally and a member of the United Nations. It has been revealed that the marshal sought that during the secret negotiations which preceded the capitulation, though publicly he strove merely to withdraw from the war and assume a neutral status. The Allies insisted upon "unconditional surrender" which would leave them a free hand not only for the military use of Italian territory against Germany but also to impose such political and economic peace terms as

they might subsequently see fit. On the other hand, they did not demand that the Italians join them in the war against the Germans. Those were the terms which Badoglio accepted. Now, however, the Badoglio regime

has voluntarily thrown whatever resources it has on the Allied side, and is seeking to capitalize upon those services to gain diplomatic recognition and acceptance by its former enemies. Meanwhile, the Germans have set up a revived Fascist regime in Northern Italy, headed by the rescued Mussolini, which seeks to rally the Italians to its banner. Both regimes have mutually denounced each other as traitors. Somewhat illogically, the Badoglio regime has not yet formally declared war against Germany, though troops and ships loyal to it are fighting German forces in Italy.

be launched and about 170 will be completed for service. It required 151 days from the laying of her keel to her launching to get the Patrick

Henry afloat. She was ready for service ninety-four days later. This month the average keel-to-delivery time for 116 Liberty ships is less than forty-five days. While Libertys still are to be built, the Victory ship, powered by turbines instead of reciprocating engines and with other improvements, will be in construction this fall and 339 of them are included in the program. We are maintaining schedules now. If they are maintained through 1944, we shall have built in a little more than three years a greater merchant fleet than the combined prewar fleets of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Norway and Japan.

Workers in the Nation's shipyards are taking a pledge to "pour so full a measure" of muscle, mind and money into building ships that the enemies of free labor the world over will be "cast into oblivion." They have already shown that they can do it, too.

Our Good Intentions

The introduction of a resolution in the Senate by Senator Tydings and in the House by Representative Bell of Missouri, granting immediate independence to the Philippines, accentuates the tragedy of the Filipinos. That tragedy is the spectacle of the United States competing with Japan in the field of good intentions. while the Philippines are overrun by the conquering Japs.

The bill may have its merits as counterpropaganda. Senator Tydings says frankly that it is designed. with the approval of the President, the Secretary of State and representatives of the Philippine government in Washington, to offset some of the Japanese propaganda, ridiculing the American grant of independence in 1946. But it is hard to conceive of the Filipino who, having been swayed away from basic loyalty to the United States by Japanese propaganda, will be swayed back into a correct state of mind by passage of a resolution granting him immediate "independence."

There are those who feel that the more dignified position of the United States would be to leave the talk to the Japanese and the Filipino politicos who care to listen and let our actions be our words. For the sense of loyalty that binds Filipinos to the United States has been developed by stronger tissue than words about the date of future "independence." It was built by a policy of decency, fair dealing and actions directed to improve the welfare of the Filipinos. It was that policy through the years, after we had assumed the islands as a national responsibility, and not

Kiev Held Vital To German Defense

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The battle for Kiev is on, and

may again prove to be a battle on whos outcome great decisions hang. Kiev stands in precisely the relation to the German armies down in the great bend of the Dnieper, that Khar kov stood to the German armies in the bend of the Donets a few weeks ago If the Russians can take Klev an establish themselves firmly at that poin on the west bank of the Dnieper, the can strike southwestward at the rai communications of the German forces on the lower Dnieper. An advance of only 6 miles, to Fastov, would cut th main rail line on which those armies depend. Moreover, the Russians i crossing at Kiev are even less expose to counterattack from the northwest than they were at Kharkov, becaus their right flank is to some extent protected by the marshes which begin north of Kiev and occupy most of th

valley of the Pripet River on both side stretching north as far as Mogilev and west across the old Polish frontier almos to Brest-Litovsk. The line of the Dnieper from Kie to Dniepropetrovsk is a strong one. not

only because of the width of the river itself, but because behind the river, or its right bank, there is a great deal of high ground which affords good de fensive positions. A break-through a Kiev would turn this line of positions and should it occur, and be made good it is hard to see how the Germany could hope to hold for very long any o the territory between the Dnieper and the Dniester. In other words, the might have to pull back clear to the old Russo-Rumania frontier, and the would be very lucky if, this time, the were able to make an orderly retrea and avoid the disaster which has twice so nearly overtaken them in a simila situation on the Donets.

There is considerable evidence that the Germans are intending to make strong stand on the lower Dnieper. Th desperate defense of the bridgehead they still hold at Cherkashy and Krem enchug suggests this very strongly. Als the fact that the fight for the Kuba bridgehead has been so stubbornly contested (though that fight is just about concluded with the fall of Temryuk and the further fact that the Russian have not yet reported the cutting of the Crimea railway, though they wer within 5 miles of it five days ago hints that the Germans are still think ing in terms of holding some sort of line between the great bend of th Dnieper and the shore of the Sea of Azov, protecting at least one of their lines into the Crimea.

(Incidentally, this writer has been error in assuming that there is only on rail line into the Crimes. Advices re cently received show that the German have built a 100-mile stretch of railwa from Kherson, near the mouth of the Dnieper, to Armyansk, on the Isthmu of Perekop, where a branch railway lin from the Orimea formerly had its termi nus. This means that the Germans hav a short line into the Crimea, and its construction further suggests that they do not mean to give up the Crimea withmore intensive on this question. out a tough fight.)

	THIS AN	D THAT	Haskin's Answers To Questions
	By Charles 1	S. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Haskin.
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on	"I saw some grackles walking down the middle of the street.	This is not true when the grackles arrive.	headquarters in Washington. Here the Information Bureau Ands the answers to many of the questions that
he	"They were as solemn as owls are supposed to be. They went around look-	A band of a dozen of these birds will	newspaper readers ask. When writ-
r-	ing for food, with a bobbing motion	cause a general scattering. Many birds will remain, but they tend	ing be sure to sign your full name and address. Send your question to The
he	of the head.	to keep a close lookout.	Evening Star Information Bureau.
30.	"I thought that these are beautiful birds and are not often given credit	Grackles are not liked by chickens.	Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Wash- ington, D. C. Inclose stamp for re-
nd	for their beauty. I think some people	They will kill baby chicks.	turn postage.
nt ey	call them blackbirds.	Many persons in the country and far-	Q. How many boys reach the age of 18
ail	"I do not know what they were find- ing there in the middle of the street,	out suburban sections declare that they had rather have crows come down	each year?-J. G.
of	but there are acorns there and I won-	than grackles.	A. According to the Bureau of Census
he	der if they eat acorns.	They are hard to discourage, too.	report, it is estimated that 1,233,200 boys reach the age of 18 annually in the
ies	"I know you have, from time to time, called this a bad bird at feeding stations	One thing in their favor is that they do not like yards, but prefer the open	United States.
in	and in the yard. I am watching to see	farmlands.	Q. What is the fastest speed attained
ed	if this band comes back.	This is why so many of them are to	in a power dive?-E. C.
ise	"It was so comical, the way they marched down the middle of the street.	be seen in Washington's parks, espe- cially in the downtown sections.	A. An American test pilot, Lt. Col.
-0	"Respectfully, G. T. D."	* * * *	Cass Hough of Plymouth, Mich., has been credited by the Army with the two
in he	Carsin fault and inserts some in a	There is no gainsaying that the grackle	most breathless power dives ever made.
es,	Grain, fruit and insects comprise most of the diet of the purple grackle.	is a pretty bird, in its way, especially when seen at a distance.	The two record dives were made in Sep-
nd	Occasionally he will eat a mouse.	Few species have more shine to their	tember, 1942, and February, 1943, in a P-38 Lightning and a P-47 Thunderbolt.
ost	He has been known to eat crawfish, snalls, small fish and salamanders.	feathers.	Col. Hough traveled more than 780 miles
ev	He eats so many grubworms that he	It is an odd fact that many human beings have a great fancy for black	an hour.
ot	makes himself sick.	animals.	Q. How do birds become extinct?-J.
on	So it may be seen that the grackle has his good points.	Black dogs, cats, birds make an espe- cial appeal to them.	L. B.
of	He catches and eats many inimical	They are forever getting black dogs	A. There are many causes. A recent issue of Frontiers says that the mon-
at	insects, in the nesting season, most of	and lugging home black kittens.	goose is held responsible for the extinc-
ns,	which he feeds to his young.	It was the black cat, it will be remem- bered, which was the witch's peren-	tion of 17 kinds of bird life. Liberated in many parts of the world to kill snakes
ođ,	As a garden bird, however, he is not	nial favorite.	and rats, this little animal has become
ns of	among the best.	****	the principal destroyer of bird species.
nd	He is not, everything taken into con- sideration, a very desirable bird to have	The grackle is best discouraged in yards devoted to bird feeding.	Q. What church has the largest organ?
ey	around the home place, especially if one	After one has watched them for a time,	-T. P.
old	is feeding the songbirds. He, too, is a songbird, according to	it is a good idea to go out and drive them away.	A. The organ of the United States Military Academy at West Point is the
ey	scientific classification. This simply	This will drive all the birds away, of	largest church organ in the Western
at	means that his throat muscles are of a	course, but the smaller ones, used to	Hemisphere. The original instrument
lar	Many persons are surprised to learn	feeding, will come back shortly. If the grackles accompany them, go	was installed in 1911.
	that the designation of "songbird" does	out and repeat the process.	Q. How much food does a soldier eat
at	not necessarily mean that a bird really	It is unnecessary to shoot the grackles.	each day on an average?—T. P. A. The average soldier or sailor con-
a he	A crow, for instance, is a songbird.	There is enough shooting in the world as it is.	sumes 51% pounds of food a day, while
ds	* * * *	A	the average civilian eats 3½ pounds.
n-	Point one against the grackles is that they are murderers.	No one really has seen a grackle until	Q. Who was the first President to die
so, an	They delight in tearing the legs and	he has seen it close enough to get a good bird's-eye view of its yellow eyes.	in office?—L. B. B. A. William Henry Harrison, who died
n-	heads off the baby birds of other species.	These, we believe, are the meanest eye	from pneumonia contracted after ex-
ut	While they do not run away other species in the yard, they cause fear when	in nature. Even a snake has no worse eye.	posure to cold during his inauguration,
k) ns	they arrive, and this is plainly visible in	It is cold, evil, heartless.	March 4, 1841.
lo	the actions of the smaller species.	No wonder the color of yellow has bad	Q. Did Boake Carter, the radio com-
re	There will be an entire lack of the fun and harmony which generally are	connotations the world around. Praise the feathers of this bird all you	mentator, adopt the Hebrew faith?—S. J. A. He did not adopt the Jewish faith
30, k-	displayed when a feeding station is go-	want, it is the eye which gives it away	but joined a little-known sect which
of	ing full blast.	as a bad one.	bases its belief upon its own particular
he	Much has been said against the Eng- lish sparrows, about their fighting, bad	If the eye is the window of the soul, then the grackle has a mean soul, and	interpretation of the Old Testament,
eir	manners and "rasping chirp," but the	doesn't care who knows it.	Q. What locality in the United States
		C. C	has the greatest rainfall?—F. B. N. A. According to Weather Bureau rec-
in	atters to	the Editor	ords, the highest local average annual
ne re-	Letters to	the Luitor	rainfall is 150.73 inches at Wynoochee
ns	Outlines Program for		Oxbow, Wash.
he	Postwar Conversion.	Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of	Q. Are commissions earned during the
us	To the Editor of The Star:	the writer, although the use of	war period permanent?-P. E. A. The War Department says that
ne	Business thinking is generally in favor	a pseudonym for publication is	commissions in the Army of the United
ni-	of setting up reserves for changing over	permissible. The Star reserves	States are temporary, being for the dura-
its	from war production to peacetime activi- ties. And as the battle front news im-	the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.	tion of the war and six months there- after. Emergency officers will be given
000600	and as the bactle front news im-		and a state of the

should measures is debatable in normal times. Certainly this is no time to take it up. We do not know how long the war will last or what the war debt will be. When the Social Security Act was revised four years ago, after a long and careful study, it was estimated that along in 1953-4. payments for old-age insurance alone would be exceeding the income from taxes, and that something would have to be done to provide additional revenue. This drain would increase in exact proportion to the additional benefits granted.

The anti-inflation value of such a tax also is in the doubtful category. In the aggregate, of course, the impost would be heavy, but it is not certain that the buying power of the individual would be curtailed to a great extent, as much of the burden would fall on industry.

The inherent danger to the social security program, however, flows from the principle of regulating the tax rate according to the national income. If, in prosperous periods, the rate is boosted, a demand for a cut could be expected whenever business falls off, although that is the time funds would be needed most.

Sumner Welles

Whatever may have been the precise nature of the differences which led Sumner Welles to resign as Undersecretary of State, they do not diminish appreciation for his many years of devoted service to his country and to the State Department. The general view, on the other hand. would be that Mr. Welles' capabilities are too great, his knowledge and experience in the foreign field are too valuable, to be lost to the country now. Should the President find for him a mission, his prestige and the respect in which he is held in this country and abroad would add importance to that assignment.

One of the attainments of this administration has been the firm establishment of a new relationship with the nations of the Western Hemisphere, the effective advancement of a "good neighbor" policy which reflects the homely sincerity of its name. Mr. Welles was largely instrumental in formulating that policy and giving it apt expression. An assignment to Buenos Aires, early in his diplomatic career, may have been responsible for a specialization in Latin American affairs which enabled him to perform a number of distinguished services for his country in that field. He is looked on there as a friend, the strength of whose convictions as to the importance of real friendship among the nations of the West has been given practical demonstration more than once.

He has been a hard worker throughout his service and the war put a strain on a none-too-robust constitution that would have floored a less determined and less conscientious man. When he has had the benefits of the first real rest he has | cluding the Patrick Henry, were | the tax.

It is interesting to note that the Allied occupation forces in Italy do not seem to welcome the idea of accepting Badoglio and his followers as allies. The Eighth Army News, the official newspaper of General Montgomery's command, frankly condemns the idea, which would enable the Italians to escape the consequences of their war making alongfree.

side Germany. Similarly, AMG officials who arrived in Southern Italy expecting to take over the administration as in Sicily, resent being sidetracked while the Badoglio officials are retained in office. One high AMG officer has resigned and others are reported as "lounging about," saying: "Well, this is a pretty comic war. We came here to do a job but find we are not allowed to do it."

All this shows what political headaches lurk in the path of our European invasion. The complications which arose in French North Africa seem likely to be repeated in Italy.

'Victory Fleet Day'

Had anybody predicted the number of ships that would follow the Patrick Henry as she slid down the ways two years ago yesterday he would have been ridiculed for his pains. People knew generally that the launching of the first Liberty ship marked the beginning of a great wartime merchant shipbuilding program. But it is to be doubted that even the planners themselves had any accu-

rate conception then of what this program could produce. There was no precedent for it. There is every reason, therefore, to be proud of the accomplishment, which was noted on the second anniversary of the launching of the

Patrick Henry, as "Victory Fleet Day." The record in turning out Liberty ships is almost incredible in itself. It is still more incredible when it is considered merely as a part of the whole war production program. While more than 2,100 merchant ships have joined the Patrick Henry on the seas, the Navy shipbuilding program has gone steadily ahead to produce the greatest fleet of surface vessels the world has ever known

and our staggering production of airplanes and other weapons of war, as great as it is, is yet to reach its scheduled maximum. Two years ago in September seven ships, aggregating 64,450 tons, went

into service and three Libertys, in-

nce, which made loyal Americans of the Filipinos.

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Some day we shall drive the Japanese from the Philippines and render them incapable of doing there what they have done in Korea, Manchuria and other lands which have felt their blighting beneficence. This will be done in spite of what their radio propaganda or their hissing little generals and admirals tell the Filipino about the United States. It will be done despite the few Filipino politicians who may turn their coats in the meantime.

Our own men and the Filipinos who were with them on Bataan heard all about our good intentions over the radio, but the ships and the planes did not get there. It might be just as well now to let the good intentions take care of themselves and concentrate on getting to the Philippines the force that will set them

The Limit The other day, when the Los

Angeles City Council decided that there were too many vociferous roosters in town, they set to work to cut down their number. The average city council would merely pass an ordinance forbidding the unwelcome presence of roosters within the city limits, but for Los Angeles to do that would risk the loss of a large proportion of the future crop of California chickens. The council was forced to use district population maps, and bar the raucous rooster not from the city but from more thickly settled portions of it, for in

Los Angeles the "edge of town" is a vague line at an incredibly remote distance. It has even been unreliably reported that when Commander Byrd flew over the North Pole he found a marker there reading "Los Angeles city limits, 20 miles."

And now, in effect, the Japs are about to institute a Los Angelean limit for Tokio. Government offices and important industries are being moved well out, to a sort of greater Tokio. The advantage, presumably, is that when our bombers take a pokio at Tokio it will be harder for them to destroy it completely. A raid that once might have wiped out a tenth of the city would destroy

merely a negligible one per cent of it if its area is ten times as large. Before the war is over there may be no limit whatever to Tokio. Certainly our bomber command is making elaborate plans to spread it all over the map.

Thirteen million silver dollars are in the Denver mint, waiting until some one finds time to melt them down. The general public, however, finds that dollars melt quickly enough without any help.

Scientists have just detected great quantities of gold in the sun. If Mr. Morgenthau could only find some way to tax the rays, he need not raise

Assuming that this estimate of German intentions is substantially correct. it is impossible that the vital strategic importance of Kiev can have escaped them, and in that case we shall see a very hard battle for that city as the Russian attacks against it develop. The Russians will undoutedly try to force crossings of the Dnieper at other points. But the marshes will restrict their ability to maneuver from any crossing north of Kiev, while south of that city, the high ground above referred to will afford the Germans great advantages. A crossing below Dniepropetrovsk would put the Russians in much the same position as they were in the Taganrog area of the Donets region-pushing the Germans back out of the bag, of which they were trying to tie the mouth at Kharkov.

of the bag. On the whole, therefore, the signs at present point to a major battle for Kiev. in which the Germans are favored by the terrain and by the approach of bad weather, as well as by the shortening of their communications and the lengthening of the Russian communications; while the Russians are favored for the most part by the momentum and spirit of their magnificent offensive, which does not seem to have spent its force. On the outcome of the battle for Kiev certainly will rest the ability of the Germans to continue to hold any South Russian territory at all; and if they lose that battle, it may presage the greatest military disaster in German history, a disaster before which the failure at Stalingrad would pale in extent, if not in significance.

Now it is Kiev which controls the mouth

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Baseball Over B. B. C.

From the Providence Evening Bulletin. News item: The British Broadcasting Corp. is going to broadcast the World Series.

Jolly white of it. Thousands of our boys over there will want to hear. And we hope the BBC doesn't drag in an American interpreter but goes into the

adventure entirely on its own, cuts loose with, "St. Louis is now at the wicket." That sort of thing. We'd like to make one suggestion though.

The BBC broadcasts under its own sponsorship. It tells the people about world-shaking events without benefit of soup, soap or cigarettes. This whole war has taken place without intentionally increasing the consumption of candy-coated pills, cozy tea caddies, cigars, hats, or any other indispensable commodity. As far as the BBC is concerned the war hasn't lifted a finger to stop falling hair, raise fallen arches. clear up blotchy complexions, or stimulate the flow of bile.

We Americans find this difficult to understand. The downfall of Mussolini came to us over the air with the blessings of Vitamin B. We expect to get Hitler's downfall some night through the courtesy of Sluggish Livers, Inc.

Our most lucid (and conflicting) interpretations of current history come to us in connection with annoying head colds, glistening teeth and upset stomachs. Our most exciting sporting events are periodically interrupted by hats thrown into the listening air accompanied by fur coats, men's pants, and even automobiles. It just wouldn't be a sporting event without them.

ties. And as the battle front news improves the shooting at home becomes

Obviously, reconversion to normal pursuits will be necessary. How much that reconversion will cost is impossible to state now, but this much is certain-it will be an awful lot of money and quite likely more than it took to get the Nation converted to war work. The versuncertainties as to the amounts involved and, more importantly, as to the time when those monies will be needed have com-

plicated the question. Thus there are two extreme views One is that the Government will take care of reconversion when and where necessary. The other is that business can and should be permitted to take care of reconversion out of current profits. The first view is generally condemned as "un-American." although Government financing for war is widely accepted. The other view is perhaps even more widely condemned as opening the door to war profiteering. Between the two extremes there are all kinds of possible compromises and causes for argument.

Thus, it is claimed that the postwar refund of part of the excess-profits tax will be sufficient to take care of reconversion-others disagree. Some say that the solution should be via the tax route. Others say that contract renegotiation should provide for such reserves. Among the strongest opponents of that idea are the administrators of the Renegotiation Act. The discussions run the gamut from "principles" and cries of "inequities" and "favoritism to high profit earnings" to "administrative impracticalities."

Now, I submit that there is much to be said for the provision of reconversion reserves, and that, further, it is not too important where they are created as long as they are set up somewhere to be ready when they are needed. Whether such reserves are set up by Government in a large fund, by industry and business in their own treasuries or by the people individually in savings, such as War bonds, is a matter of method only. The point is that we must have some kind of postwar reconversion reserve when shooting stops.

Currently a good deal of pressure is being exerted by industry in favor of its own private reserves, independent of either Government or individual savings. And it will be generally conceded that this would be a desirable American way of meeting the problem-if abuse could be avoided.

Now then, since that is so, and since it is immaterial how a desirable objective is attained as long as no one is unduly harmed, the following basis is proposed for permitting postwar conversion reserves to be accumulated by industry out of current earnings.

It is suggested:

That each company be permitted to accumulate postwar conversion reserves against specific projects filed with the agency which may have jurisdiction. That these reserves be accumulated at

the rate of 20 per cent annually. That retention of such reserves be

made contingent upon their use for the earmarked or equivalent purpose within 12 months after the "cease-firing order" in whichever major theater of war that comes first, or contrariwise, the funds revert to the Government.

This could be accomplished by having the funds deposited in escrow or, better yet, in a new series of postwar conversion bonds payable on demand for use as indicated. In this latter case the Treasury would have the money now and so

a view to condensation.

would the private company at the time it is needed.

Note that this proposal could be put into effect by Congress via either the tax route through the Bureau of Internal Revenue or through the Renegotiation Act, whichever Congress might feel most practical and most acceptable to the business fraternity. The first method would obviously bring a wider application than the second, which would undoubtedly be covered by it. But the second method might be more readily handled in practice, and so perhaps be more

effective in the end, even though apparently less widely applied. In either case the chances of abuse are minimized. H. WACHSMANN.

Picks a Nominee For District Commissioner. . o the Editor of The Star:

I nominate for appointment as one of our District Commissioners the man who has done more for-and nothing against -the District than all the efforts of the combined Commissioners in the past 10 years, the man who broke "the Gallinger outrages," the secretary to Senator Bone of Washington, Mr. Ray Seelig.

The town is, indeed, indebted to this gentleman. LOCAL TAXPAYER.

Corrects Report of Norfolk Fire. To the Editor of The Star:

On Saturday, September 18, The Washington Star published a story in connection with a fire at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk. In this story it was stated that of the 24 fatalities all were naval personnel except Elizabeth Ko-

rensky, seaman, second class, May I point out that an error of this nature is unfortunate and I believe a correction should be made. Elizabeth

Korensky was definitely naval personnel. She was a member of the Naval Reserve in exactly the same manner as the men. She was killed in line of duty and in the performance of her duty. As a matter of fact, your reporter missed a fine story in that, since, to the best of my knowledge, Seaman Korensky was the first

woman of the Navy to be called upon to give her life for her country. I trust that Seaman Korensky may receive

proper acknowledgment of her sacrifice in your paper. JOY BRIGHT HANCOCK, Lieutenant, WV-(S), U. S. N. R.

Would Draft MacArthur For Presidency. To the Editor of The Star:

Draft MacArthur for the presidency. Do you ask me why? The reason is quite obvious. We who are true Americans do not wish our proud and powerful Nation to be subordinated to any nation on the globe. We wish to retain our sovereign rights and independence. And we wish also to retain our democratic way of life. We need some one in the White House who is more American minded and less international minded. We have seen enough of the utopian mind. We now want to see the practical mind at work. Washington gave us independence. Lincoln gave us unity and MacArthur will preserve our honor and dignity as a sovereign Nation of free people.

Personal greed and jealousy have been the downfall of many nations. As an example, I wish to mention Italy as the most recent one.

The time is ripe to organize MacArthur Clubs for President, so let's get busy. THOMAS CAMPBELL WASHINGTON.

after. Emergency officers will be given an opportunity to compete for commissions in the Regular Army provided the size of the Army is increased by the Congress at the end of the war.

Q. What causes the water to sparkle at night, particularly behind a ship in motion?-N. M.

A. Such displays of light are due to the presence of innumerable phosphorescent organisms in the water. Some of them may develop in such enormous numbers that the sea is a pink red by day and a vivid sheet of flame by night.

Q. Who wrote the "Coffee Cantata"?-M. B.

A. This is a comic cantata written by Bach in praise of coffee. It was composed for the Concert Society which met once a week about 1736 in the Katharinenstrasse, Leipzig. Bach was the director.

Q. Please give the text of the toast, "Here's to old Massachusetts, the home of the sacred cod."-G. E. V.

A. The concluding lines are "where the Adamses vote for Douglases and the Cabots walk with God." The toast was given at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Harvard class of 1880, by a Westerner.

Q. What is a pantheon?-G. S.

A. As its name indicates, it is a building for the worship of all the gods revered in a certain locality. Two such famous structures, in Rome and Paris, are used to commemorate national heroes. The Pantheon at Rome is remarkable in that it has been used continuously as a place of worship for almost 2,000 years, and is still in a state of excellent preservation.

Q. Was the Liberty Bell taken to Boston for the Bunker Hill celebration? A. N. B.

A. The Liberty Bell was taken to Boston on June 15, 1903, for the Bunker Hill celebration of that year and was returned to Independence Hall in Philadelphia June 20 of the same year.

Q. How many lakes are there in Finland?-C. B. B.

A. Finland has about 60,000 lakes and 80,000 islands.

Q. What are some of the differences between a marimba and a xylophone?-K. F. C.

A. The marimba has thin resewood bars whereas the xylophone has thick rosewood bars. The marimba is noted for its tone and the xylophone for its brilliance.

Already

Here in the deep tree-shadows A summer day lingers, moving on

unshod teet Like wind astir in the grasses. The hour is ripened fruit, golden

and sweet. To be held in a cherishing hand bise And shielded from autumn. Oh, brief, incredible hourdett Already the thrush is silent

And the berries of the dogwood brighten.

Already the thriftless butterfly Shimmers above the althea, hurries

from flower to flower 1910 Before the shedding of petals And the whisper of leaves falling-Before the frost's bleak finger Write desolate words on the garden. INEZ BARCLAY KINBY.



Stettinius' **Choice Adds** To Puzzle

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The appointment of Edward R. Stettinius as Undersecretary of State does not dispose of a puzzle about State Department affairs which, for mys-

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terious reasons. is not being cleared up. Mr. Stettinius is an able man and one of the most likeable who ever came

to Washington, but he never has been identified with the State Department in any position of responsibility David Lawrence

nor has he served in any diplomatic post. Just why the President decided that of all the very fine men in the diplomatic service, not one should be chosen to serve as Undersecretary of State as a successor to Sumner Welles is something that has not been explained.

Up to now nearly every Secretary of State has had as his right-hand man some one of experience in our foreign service. The idea has been to leave the Secretary free to deal with broad policy and for the Undersecretary to administer the department and assist in the formulation of policy.

Mr. Stettinius has had experience in the lease-lend administration and has the kind of personality which can harmonize differing viewpoints and improve administrative efficiency. If anybody without policy or foreign service experience was to be chosen, Mr. Stettinius represents the best choice among the young

men in the administration.

Curiosity Is Expressed. But with Secretary Hull burdened with the larger tasks of foreign policy and with the reports that he soon will make a journey to Moscow, it is natural that there should be some curiosity as to why a man without diplomatic experience should be given the post of Acting Secretary of State in the absence of Mr. Hull.

The resignation of Mr. Welles has been accepted in many quarters here as due to differences between him and Secretary Hull, and it is understood that Mr. Welles could have had a post as special ambassador, but declined. Nothing authoritative has been said publicly about this and the text of the exchange of letters between the President and Mr. Welles was not given to the press, so it cannot be determined whether Mr. Welles declined a new post before or after his resignation if indeed, he was offered another appointment.

The Political Mill— By GOULD LINCOLN. and world conditions clarified it The Senate Foreign Relations will not be possible to blueprint an international agreement for Committee, when it meets tomorrow morning, will have an opthe maintenance of peace. Or to portunity to determine what, if frame an international treaty

which will have to be ratified by

the governments participating.

But that does not seem to be a

valid reason for this country's re-

fraining from a broad declaration

of policy. It has been conceded

war, should be abandoned

Politics to Be Avoided.

take to play partisan politics in

connection with this important

American policy. So far as has

been learned the Republicans, in-

cluding Senator Vandenberg, do

not intend to offer a "Repub-

lican" resolution, based entirely

upon the action taken by the

Mackinac meeting. It is reason-

able to suppose, of course, that

the Republicans in the Senate

would favor a resolution that

be considerably strengthened.

ing a foreign relations advisory

council. Senator Pepper, Demo-

crat. of Florida has a brace of

resolutions, one authorizing the

appointment of a subcommittee

to be known as the committee on

reoccupation and reconstruction.

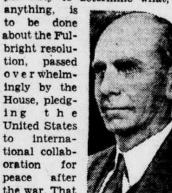
and the other relating to mem-

Mackinac resolution.

reasons.

held from publication for security

War bonds are just as much a



peace after the war. That Gould Lincols a majority of the committee, and also a large majority of the Senate itself. favors some such statement of foreign policy was confidently affirmed by members of the committee yesterday. The stumbling block, if there is one, seems to

lie in the timing of the resolution. The question in the minds of some Senators is whether it is better to launch a resolution for international collaboration now and take the chances of sharp debate in the Senate. Their fear is that the debate might give a wrong impression to the outside world and perhaps give opportunity for propaganda by the Axis powers. However, the vote, if and when it comes, will be the deciding factor. The House leaders, before the summer vacation, held back from taking up the Fulbright resolution, although it had been unanimously approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, for much the same reason for delay as that now ad-

People Desire a Policy.

vanced by Senators.

During the summer vacation, however, the members of the House received a very definite impression that the people were back of such a declaration of policy. Further, the Republican Postwar Advisory Council meeting on Mackinac Island late in the summer adopted a strong resolution on international collaboration, which went far to remove the whole issue of foreign policy from the partisan political arena. The "Mackinac Charter." as it has been dubbed by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and others who had a part in its framing, has been the subject of favorable comment throughout the country.

It does seem, therefore, that the weight of evidence, as well as the weight of public opinion, favors action both by the Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate. The suggestion has been made that it might be well to talk the matter over, through diplomatic channels, with the governments of other Allied Nations to ascertain their feeling. before the Congress of the United States takes final action. It may be that this has already been done. Certainly the willingness of the other nations to take part in international co-operation after the war already has been shown, first at the food conference of the United Nations in Hot Springs, Va., earlier in the year, and more recently in the agreement looking to relief and rehabilitation of the countries which have been overrun by the Axis powers. If international collaboration to maintain peace, after the war has been won, is the right and valuable thing to do, there seems no good reason why this country should hang back now in the enunciation of such a policy. It is true that until the war is won 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.

civilian production is lower by 20 to

25 per cent than before the war.

This situation, plus mounting war

expenditures, creates a dangerous

On our side there is a more sat-

isfactory curve of civilian produc-

tion, and saving at a very consider-

The danger in compulsory saving

here is that it would add little to

real savings. But it would dull the

economic mentality that has pro-

duced vast purchases of bonds and

stamps, and it would, no doubt, re-

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"Blocked" Savings

By RAYMOND MOLEY. States has. There is not yet a "so-In the face of the fine public re- cial security" psychology here. In sponse to the Third War Loan drive, Great Britain there has been and there is no such capacity for civilian the revival of talk of compulsory

generally by Americans of all savings in various quarters is most production as we have. English political parties that some such agreement should be worked out. regrettable. That idea sug-Further, it is recognized that this country must play an important gests one of the part in world affairs from now major features on, and that the old policy of of the decline of isolation, adopted after the last liberty under totalitarian Europe. They had It would be a mistake to under-

a word for it there. They spoke of it as 'blocked' money. Americans don't like blocked money

of any kind. Raymond Moley.

They will pay taxes and they will pulsory savings might, as a matter save. But deep in their nature is of fact, produce the very opposite an instinct to exercise complete sov- reaction to what its sponsors expect. ereignty over their money. It is It would seriously impair the hondangerous to fool around with that orable obligation of many employers. nstinct.

carried in it the proposals laid The most eminent advocate of per cent of their pay. It would seridown in the foreign policy resocompulsory saving among Anglo- ously hit the present living standlution adopted at that meeting. American economists is John May- ards of the millions who have had Chairman Connally of the nard Keynes. Keynes has his fol- no real war increase in pay. It Senate Foreign Relations Comlowing among Americans, but, for- would introduce an undesirable mittee is authority for the statetunately, Secretary Morgenthau up spirit of competition and regimentament that there is no inclination to now has not been a member of tion in our war savings. People will to delay Senate action unduly. that company. The Secretary is expect that this form of compulsion The committee quite naturally not infallible, but his resistance to is only a beginning. The hoarding will weigh the Fulbright resolucompulsory savings has been in ac- of money and commodities would be tion carefully, along with the other resolutions now pending cord with American facts. Despite rumors of new tax plans, before it, in advance of drafting Mr. Morgenthau is still confident a resolution to be presented to

that "before this drive is over, effort made by those working for the Senate. It is a matter of America will give the answer that prime importance. It may be they want to do it the volunteer that they can, by voluntary effort, that when the final draft is made, way." This, coupled with a flat dethere will be reference to the use nial by Mr. Paul that the Treasury of force to maintain peace, and that the Fulbright resolution will has any such plan, would indicate that there has been no change in Mr. Morgenthau's position.

10 Resolutions Studied. Ln suggesting the 2idea, Keynes The committee has before it

was thinking in terms of the psynow 10 Senate resolutions dealchology of the English people and impact upon savings, upon absenteeing with postwar policies, in adof English conditions. The pro- ism and upon the quality of spenddition to the Fulbright resolution. posal for compulsory savings is based ing? Certainly, the American spirit These resolutions include one by upon the economy of a country in of thrift is a value which should not Senator Wiley, Republican, of which there is no such mass private be impaired, now or in the future. insurance-savings as the United (Released by the Associated Newspapers.) Wisconsin, inviting the President to join with the Senate in creat-

R. L. Riedel, Liaison Man at 34, Marks 25th Year on Senate Job

as an employe of the Senate.

bership of the United States in Mr. Riedel, starting his long servthe United Nations to implement the Atlantic Charter. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah has offered a resolution requesting a conference to formulate a program of international economic co-operation and other for the views with Senators, and usually it was he who called them off the floor anniversary under the Capitol dome particiaption of this country in to meet reporters in an anteroom. the establishment of a lasting the Senate, September 27, 1918, There is, of course, the Ball-Woodrow Wilson was President, Burton - Hill - Hatch resolution Thomas R. Marshall, Vice Presirecommending strong internadent, and Champ Clark, Speaker. tional collaboration, which has The last Union veteran in the Senbeen advocated by its sponsors ate, Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, father-in-law of Gen. Pershing, still and other members of Congress was in office, and so was the last in a wide series of speeches Confederate veteran, John H. Bankthroughout the country during head, sr., of Alabama, father of the the summer recess. Senator Killate Speaker, William B. Bankhead, gore, Democrat, of West Virginia and of the present Senator, John H. has a resolution requesting the Bankhead. Five of the first Senators from newly admitted States President to invite foreign governments to participate in an were sitting. Only three men who then were in international convention to draft the Senate and have served consecuan "international constitution." tively since remain in the chamber. Senator La Follette, Progressive, They are Senators Smith, Democrat, of Wisconsin has proposed a of South Carolina; McKellar, Democommittee to provide for the crat, of Tennessee and Johnson, Reformation of Pan-American Legpublican, of California. Minority islative Union. And finally there Leader McNary had been in the Senis the Vandenberg-White resoate, but was out from November 6 to December 18, 1918, awaiting the lution for international collabostart of a new term. Senator Gerry, ration, which was the basis of the Republican, of Rhode Island was a member when the youth signed up, were in a Southern Italian city but later his tenure of office was * interrupted for several years. which in effect had been made the Mr. Riedel is a ready reference on provisional capital. The name of the city was said to have been with-

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knows every newspaperman, radio commentator and photographer who ice as a page, now is chief liaison visits the Senate regularly and many man between the Senators and the who appear occasionally. In the press, radio and photographers. For early days of talking pictures, he years he has been a familiar figure helped persuade some doubting to correspondents in the Senate galery who sought emergency inter- to speak into the new camera. He plans to celebrate his silver

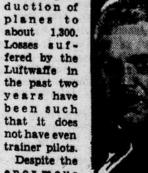
When Mr. Riedel began work at Washington illustrated lectures on pictures and slides he made. The lectures, he said, deal with the city, its people, its endless pageantry and its scenic and historic surroundings. Mexican National Hymn

This Changing World— By CONSTANTINE BROWN. gun than heretofore used on

fighters.

The main deficiency of the Germans' armed forces is the lack of experienced pilots which compels them to keep down their

monthly pro-



enor mous Constantine Brown. damage suffered from air bombardments the German industries are reported to be still capable of a much larger output than at present. But it would be useless for them to construct new planes and keep them crated because there are not enough instructors for future pilots.

Hence, they keep their production on a month-to-month basis and output does not exceed 1,-300 planes. This gives them some advantage since they can improve their types at all times.

The new Junkers, for instance, is much speedier than most Allied planes. It is said to have a speed close to 500 miles an hour. But this new type of fighter has only a relative value. Its landing speed is over 150 miles an hour, and extremely well trained and able pilots are required to stop a plane at that rate of speed. This is particularly true when the planes must land at night on airdromes which do not have perfect. runways and sufficient ground lights.

win the war and preserve the peace Used in Night Fighting. -an effort unparalleled in the his-Junkers are used mostly in night fighting against Allied What is needed now is an evaluabombers. They have gasoline for tion of the economic and psychothree hours of flight and after a logical effects of the new taxes alfight is over they cannot always ready imposed. What has been their choose perfectly organized landing fields but must drop on any of the many emergency airdromes.

> The result is that about as many of these high-speed planes are destroyed in landing as in combat.

Only the highest-skilled pilots can be entrusted with handling these machines, and the casualties suffered by the Luftwaffe because of accidents is such that the Nazi high command is hesitating to use them in great numbers.

The new "rocket gun" which has been placed aboard the German fighters is said to have caused increased losses to our Flying Fortresses which are bombarding Germany. The rocket gun has no recoil and conse-

Mackenzie King Hopes

manufacturing it, it cannot create robots to fly and fight their quently can use a heavier caliber planes.

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Sees Advantages For Comic Strip Heroes

By HENRY MeLEMORE.

It was raining cats and dogs. The rain beat the Florida sand into mud. bent down the palmettos and palm trees, and slapped at the windows

of the buildings with a thousand hard little fingers

It even chased the sergeant indoors-the same sergeant who, when it was falling kinds light. buttoned up his G. I. raincoat at the same time he told us that

we were in the Benry MeLemere. Army now, and that only a sissy would mind getting wet in such a soft, tropical rain. We huddled under the Camp Blanding barracks. Hundreds of us were waiting for our names to be called and to be told whether we were going in the Army, Navy, the

The big tow-headed boy next to me took the copy of the Miami Herald he had been reading and put it over his head to protect himself from a drip-drip-drip that was soaking him.

asked me, all of a sudden "What branch of what?" I asked

back, lifting my feet out of a puddle.

want, what are you going to say?" "I don't know," I said. "I'll let

newspaper off his head. He brushed the rain off the high school sweater he was wearing. It had a block "S" on it, and he probably had won it the year before as a tackle on the football team.

He started laughing. He kept on laughing as he opened the news-

for," he said. "Im going to tell 'em that I want to get in the same part of the Army or Navy or Marines that the comic strip heroes get in. There's a life for you, and no kidding. You read the comics?" uite a few.

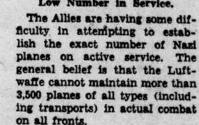
those guys've got. They are always surrounded by the best-looking gals in the world. Everywhere they go, something hot in a sweater pops up and they spend their time between fighting and making love."

"And you don't stand a chance of getting knocked off, either," I volunteered.

aging when they hit a target, but the number of hits, because of the low initial velocity of the projectile, is less frequent than in the case of the speedier 50-caliber machine gun. The heavy losses in personnel suffered by the Luftwaffe have not impaired the morale and the

fighting willingness of its pilots. and are ready to tackle the Allies under any conditions. But the same saying which applied in previous wars that a dead soldier is of no use must be applied to the modern sky fighters.

Low Number in Service.



The activity of the Nazi aviation in Russia has been considerably curtailed in recent months. The withdrawal of German troops from east to west has not required a considerable air umbrella. Contact with the enemy is now broken as soon as it appears that a position will have to be evacuated.

Airplanes are not needed for

the "scorched earth" strategy

adopted by the Nazis. Some air

protection is required when the

Russian planes endeavor to inter-

fere with the retreating columns,

but on the whole it is highly

doubtful whether the Germans

now have more than 1,000 planes

German heavy craft is being

used sparingly in Italy. A force

of fighter planes as large as their

means allow is delegated to op-

pose Allied raiders in Western

Germany. These defense air

squadrons will have to be in-

creased soon to meet attacks from

the Italian and Corsican airfields.

overcome this handicap of human

material in their Luftwaffe is not

But there is no question that

while technical genius can in-

crease production, create new

types of weapons and overcome

the difficulties of an adequate

supply of high octane gas by

What the Nazis are doing to

on the Russian front.

known here.

The trouble is only that the German flyers are less experienced than they were in the first two years of the war and handle their planes with less skill than their predecessors. They die willingly

The introduction of the rocket

gun is not likely to affect greatly

the Allies' plans of round-the-

clock bombardment of the Reich.

The gun's shells are more dam-

Coast Guard or the Marines.

"What branch do you want?" he

"What branch of the Army," he

said. "When they ask you what you them stick me where they want to."

Wanted Comie Role.

The tow-headed boy took the

"I know what I want," he said.

paper to the comic section.

"That's what I'm going to ask I said yes, not all of them, but

A Good Racket.

"Well, you can't beat the racket

men on foreign policy in the last two decades of his period of service in the State Department. He has been a close personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt for many years, and it is a matter of genuine regret that his abilities will be lost to the Government especially in the critical months ahead when postwar and peace policy must be formulated. It will be recalled that before our entrance into the war Mr. Welles made a trip to the important countries of Europe to canvass the possibilities of peace and was granted a special interview by Hitler. He never made public his findings, but it was taken for granted that only a person possessing the unlimited confidence of the President would have been selected for that mission

Hopkins Suggestion Accepted.

The appointment of Mr. Stettinius has been coupled with the inference that businessmen would have more to say hereafter about foreign policy especially with the immensity of the economic problems that lie ahead of us. But it would appear that this is merely a way of justifying the appointment. It may rather be assumed that the President found himself in a dilemma in trying to and the government of Premier Marily itself and that he accepted Harry of the Italian boot. Hopkins' suggestion that Edward Stettinius be given the job.

It will be noted that most of the economic operations of the State Department have been taken from that agency and placed in a separate organization headed by Leo T. Crowley, so the report of increasing business emphasis would seem to be somewhat puzzling.

One thing is clear-the State Department hereafter is to be concerned largely with diplomatic policy and Secretary Hull will be the chief spokesman in that respect. The President has close relations with the British Prime Minister and is much more familiar than Secretary Hull with the discussions that have taken place in their conferences. So it would appear probable that the President will in the future, as in the past, actually formulate American foreign policy. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

1944 Farm Income Seen **Topping 1943 Estimates**

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted yesterday that net income to farm operators in 1944 may execced that of approximately

\$12,500,000,000 expected this year. Prices received by farmers in 1943 will average 20 to 22 per cent above last year, the Agriculture Department bureau said, although prices paid out by farmers promises to

se 9 per cent. BAE also predicted that overall demand for farm products will av-erage somewhat higher in 1944 than this year, but that the rate of increase from now on will be much slower than during the last three

years. The end of hostilities in Europe might be expected to have little immediate depressing effect on prices of farm products, BAE said, bibarch it would stimulate plans although it would stimulate plans for readjusting agricultural produc-tion in order to ease any postwar decline in agricultural prices.

Vichy Says Brindisi Is Badoglio Capital By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The Vichy radio said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy

weapon as a war plane or a longrange gun; how many bonds do you find some one who might bring shal Pietro Badoglio now were at own? "Back the attack with War peace to the State Department fam- Brindisi, Adriatic port on the heel bonds." × Delayed dispatches received Sunday through Allied censorship from

"somewhere in Southern Italy" said that the King, Crown Prince Umberto, Badoglio and his government

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Involved in Lawsuit The Mexican national hymn is involved in a lawsuit as a result of its

use to form a plot for a motion picture. The action, first of its kind, was filed in Mexico City by Humberto Rivas, scenarist. He asked the federal court to lift

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a ban imposed by the Ministery of Education when it refused a copyright to his script, "Shadow of the Eagle," which deals with the hymn and its composers. The ministry refused the copyright on the ground that the play distorts Mexican history and puts the composers in a questionable light. The court reserved decision.

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By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Sept. 28 .- Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told a organization meeting. dinner gathering of National Liberal Federation members last night he Lonely Turk Seeks hoped there would be no necessity of A Scottish Bride a general election in Canada until the hour at which we may look

forward to welcoming back" those Canadians who survived the war overseas. But "whether a general election can be delayed until that time I

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cannot say," he added. (Only by defeat on a major issue or by a non-confidence which is controlled by Liberals, could the Prime Minister's Liberal party government be forced from office before midsummer of 1945.

when the statutory life of the present Parliament is to end.) The Prime Minister was speaking To Delay General Election at a dinner of the Advisory Council of the National Liberal Federation and Liberal workers from coast to coast, here for a two-day party re-

In Istanbul is a lonely Turk, E. H. Yolland, who wants to wed a Scot girl. He dreams of the bonny lasses he met at the Empire Exhibition in

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Glasgow five years ago. In a letter to the Scottish National Union of Students he writes: "I am doing research work here in political science. Being fairly well situated financially, I would like to get married. I am looking for a Scottish bride because I have the fondest recollections of Scotland. Age 35. was never married before.'

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"Man, that's right," the kid said. You're safe from the day you getin until you get out. Of course, those comic strip guys get banged around, but they always get healed. up. It looks awful tough for them every once in a while, but they always get over whatever happened to them and usualy there is a cutelooking babe taking care of them. The man that draws them isn't sucker enough to let them get knocked off. If they get knocked off, the man might have to get in the Army himself. And that wouldn't do, would it?"

You know, the kid had something. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

North Capitol Citizens Indorse One-Man Trolleys

Approval of the Capital Transit Co. proposal to convert 52 streetcars so that they may be operated by only one man was expressed last night by the North Capital Citizens' Association at a meeting held at McKinley High School, First and T streets N.E.

The transit company, which is petitioning the PUC for permission to change the streetcars now requiring two operators, contends that such a move would result in a saving

of manpower. John F. Hardy, president, who presided, announced the appoint-ment of a nominating committee to submit a new slate of officers and executive committee members at the October 25 meeting. He also called for more active support of the association by residents in the area.

The Rev. William E. Kelly, who recently was appointed pastor of St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church, succeeding the late Msgr. Michael J. Riordan, was voted into the or-ganization as a member.

OPA Extends Licensing To Canners and Packers By the Associated Press.

Moving to tighten enforcement of price ceiling regulations, the Office of Price Administration today spread existing licensing provisions to include all persons selling commodities or services under price control. Exempted under the control statute are farmers, fishermen and Government agencies.

The general maximum price regulation required and automatically granted licenses to all retailers and most wholesalers, so many sellers already had been licensed, OPA explained. Among those not covered were most food canners and packers, and most apparel and machinery

manufacturers. Under licensing, violators of price regulations are first warned by OPA enforcement officials. If violations continue, a license suspension suit may be filed in State, or in some cases, a Federal court, possibly re-sulting in suspension of the violator's right to do business for as long as a year.

Maryland Plant Gets 'E'

The Phillips Packing Co., Inc., Cambridge, Md., has been awarded the Army-Navy "E" for "outstand-ing accomplishment in the production of war goods," Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary James V. Forrestal of the Navy announced yesterday. Fifteen other plants also were awarded the production honor.

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Card of Thanks

PARNER, BERTHA L. (JUM). I wish to thank the friends and relatives and pastors for their kindness and visits to the hospital during the illness of my daughter. BER-THA PARKER. I am especially grateful for the services of Rev. Bjannon, Rev. Bul-lock and Rev. Young and wish to thank them. Also the Friendly Token Club. rela-tives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and lovely floral tributes at the death of my daughter. MOTHER, MARY DYER.

Braths

ALSBERRY. CHARLES. Departed this life on Monday. September 27, 1943, at his residence, 4212 Edson place n.e., CHARLES ALSBERRY. devoted father of Mrs. Ruth Batte of Steelton. Pa.: Mrs. Naomi Brook. Mrs. Rachel Holt of Pittsburgh, Pa.: Charles, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio: Aivin of Pittsburgh. Pa. and Pyt. Bernard Alsberry. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co funeral home. 3rd and I sts. s.w. Funeral and interment Friday, October 1. Pittsburgh, Pa. ARUNDEL, LILY MAY. On Monday.

Funeral and interment Friday, October Funeral and interment Friday, October ARUNDEL. LILY MAY. On Monday, September 27, 1943. LILY MAY ARUNDEL of 805 Locust st., Falls Church. Va., be-loved wife of Francis M. Arundel and mother of Mrs. Dorothy May McQuinn. She also is survived by her mother, Mrs. Martha E. Aiwell: one sister. Mrs. Naomi Stunkel: two brothers. Bernard and Frank Atwell, and two grandchildren. Harold Eugene Batten and Barbara May McQuinn. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home. 472 Washington st. Falls Church. Va., where funeral services will be beld on Wednesday. September 29, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Leesburg, Va. BAILEY, WILLIAM A. On Monday. September 27, 1943. at his residence. 920 September 27, 1944. at his residence. 920 September 27, 1943. at his residence. 920 September 27, 1943. at his residence. 920 September 27, 1944. At September 28, 200 September 28,

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 F st. n.e., WILLIAM A. BAILEY. beloved husband of Martha M. Bailey (nee Combs) and father of Mrs. Clarence E. Bowen.
 George Bernard Bailey and Mrs. Blanche McCormick.
 Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e., on Thursday. Sep-tember 30. at S:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.
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BARBY. THOMAS F. On Sunday. Sep-tember 26. 1943. at Doctors Hospital. THOMAS F. BARRY, beloved husband of Julia A. Barry. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday, Sep-tember 29, at 2 p.m.

BERNARD, BERNARD J. On Sunday, September 26, 1943, at his residence, 1632 G st. s.e., BERNARD J. BERNARD, be-loved husband of Heloise A, Bernard, Re-mains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. BOWMAN, MARY MARSH. On Sunday, September 26, 1943. MARY MARSH BOW-MAN of 3308 Park pl. n.w., wife of the late Richard F. Bowman, beloved daugh-ter of Mrs. Emma Marsh and mother of Mrs. Hilda B. Whealan, Mrs. Elizabeth Strickel, Mrs. Elieen Grand, the late Rob-ert Marsh Bowman and Richard Bowman; sister of Miss Frances Marsh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. September 29, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends unvited. 28 COLLINS, NELLIE A. Departed this life

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 COLLINS, NELLIE A. Departed this life en Monday, September 27, 1943. at her resi-dence. 10 14th st. sc. NELLIE A. COLLINS, wife of the late Bennie Collins. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Thompson and Mrs. Mary Brockman; one son. Benjamin Collins: four sisters. Mrs. Mary Summer-ville, Mrs. Martha Dorsey. Mrs. Blanche Hawkins and Mrs. Agnes Adams. and dams, other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at the funeral home of Alex. S. Pope, 315 15th st. s.e. Notice of funeral later.
 COOPER, JESSIE B. Suddenly, on Sat-turday, September 25, 1943. at her resi-tence. 1126 Park road n.w., JESSIE B. V COOPER, sister of Mrs. Olivia Johnson, David and Alfonso Cooper of Washington, Frank Cooper of Belmar, N. J.; Daniel Cooper and Mrs. Mamie Johnson of New-ark, N. J.
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ark, N. J. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Tuesday, September 28. at Frazier's iuneral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday. September 28. Interment Gordonsville, Va. Relatives and friends invited. 28

Va. Relatives and friends invited. 28 CUNNINGHAM, ELLA T. On Monday. September 27, 1943, at her residence. 3609 10th st. n.w., ELLA T. CUNNING-HAM, belved wife of the late Charles H. Cunningham and mother of Edward L. Cunningham, Mrs. Howard Carroll and Mrs. Raymond Edwards. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, September 30, at 7:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 8 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 29

Beaths MILLING, HENRY HOLDER, JR. On Tuesday, September 28, 1043, at Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C., HENRY HOLDER MILLING, Jr., of 4015 No. 21st st., Arlington, Va., son of Henry Holder Milling, Sr., and Evelyn Milling. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held an Wednesday. September 29, 1043, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORES LENA K. On Monday, September 27, 1943, at her residence, 4220 38th st. n.w., LENA K. MORSE, wife of the late John B. Morse and mother of William J. and Gladys H. Morse. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., Wednesday, September 29, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

Ment at woodiawn Cemetery. 28 NORRIS, ALFRED TAYLOR. On Sunday. September 26, 1943. at Sibley Hospital. ALFRED TAYLOR NORRIS. beloved hus-band of Mollie A. Norris, father of Mrs. Robert W. Rouse. Mrs. George Johnson and June, Thomas Leroy and James B. Norris and brother of Frank G. Norris of Erwin. Tenn. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday. Septem-ber 29, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28

OWSLEY, LEWIS S. On Monday, Sep-tember 27, 1943, LEWIS S. OWSLEY. Services at his late residence, 2347 S st. n.w., on Wednesday, September 29, at 11 a.m.

home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. H.e., where services will be held on Wednesday, Sep-tember 29, at 2 p.m. BECK, GEORGE RUSSELL. On Tues-pital. Washington. D. C. GEORGE RUS-pital. Washington. D. C. GEORGE RUS-pital. Washington. D. C. GEORGE RUS-spital. Washington. D. C. GEORGE RUS-spital. Washington. D. C. GEORGE RUS-sett. BECK of 1245 North Vernon st. Ar-lington. Va., husband of Mrs. Nell L. Beck and father of Doris R. Beck and Mrs. Eustace H. Taylor. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlingon. Va. ment National Memorial Park Cemetery. 29 BERNARD, BEENARD J. On Sunday, September 26, 1943. at his residence. 1632 G. st. sc. BERNARD J. BERNARD, be-loved husband of Heloise A Bernard. Re-mains rosting at Chambers' funeral home. 10, 11 lith st. s.e. E1, 11 lith. st. set.

as honorary pailbearers. **PERRY, RUTH.** On Saturday, September 25, 1943. RUTH PERRY, mother of Charles E. Perry and niece of Jannie Tur-ner. She also is survived by one brother, two sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday, September 29, at 1 p.m.

September 29, at 1 p.m. PRESCOTT. ELLA G. On Saturday. September 25, 1943, ELLA G. PRESCOTT of 3902 Georgia ave. n.w., wile of the late Evellyn J. Prescott and mother of the late George Prescott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday. September 28, at 8 p.m. Interment Al-bany, N. Y. 28

BEDMOND, THOMAS W. On Monday, September 27, 1943, at Providence Hos-pital. THOMAS W. REDMOND, beloved brother of Catherine L. Redmond. Funeral from Thos. F. Murray's funeral home 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Wedness day. September 29, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at the Ohurch of the Assumption at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery. **ROBERTS, LILLIAN.** On Sunday. Sep-tember 26, 1943. at Garfield Hospital. LILLIAN ROBERTS, beloved daughter of William and Glendora Roberts, beloved nicce of Lillian Martin, John and Theodore Jackson. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 U st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Wednesday, Septem-ber 29. Funeral Thursday. September 30 at 1 p.m., from the Mount Gilead Baptist Church. 13th st. between G and R sts. n.w.. Rev. W. L. Turley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cometery. 29 **ROBERTS, LILLIAN.** Officers and mem-

ROBERTS, LILLIAN. Officers and mem-September 27, 1943, at her residence. 3609 10th st. n.w. ELLA T. CUNNING-HAM. belved wife of the late Charles H. Cunningham and mother of Edward L. Cunningham. Mrs. Howard Carroll and Mrs. Raymond Edwards. Funeral irom the above residence on Thursday, September 30. at 7:30 a.m. Recuiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 8 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. **DIXON. RAIPH EDWARD.** On Mondar, September 27, 1943, at Children's Hospital, RALPH EDWARD DIXON. beloved son of RALPH EDWARD DIXON. beloved son of Strices at Chambers' funeral home. 517 The st. e., on Wednesday, September 27, Dixon. Raiph and the factor of Sale and the Rev. John H. Robinson, assist-son and the Rev. John H. Robinson, assist-son and the Rev. John H. Robinson, assist-son and the Rev. John H. Robinson, assist-the st. se., on Wednesday, September 27, 1th st. se. on Wednesday, September 27, Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 Services at Chamber 28, Services at Chamber

wives. iso leaves to mourn their loss three ers. John H., ir.; Milton H. and Law-i, three sisters, Mrs. Cheo Minor, Mrs. ey Jones and Bernice Robinson; sev-aunts, heebews and nieces. Friends call at the W. Ernast Jarvis funeral call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral e. 1432 You st. n.w. after 10 s.m. Sep- D. Wells, professor of sociology; home, 1935, 1945 Funeral Thursday, September 30, at 1 p.m., from the Salem Baptist Church, M st. between 9th and 10th sis. n.w., Rev. R. D. Grymes officiating. Friends invited. Interment at Harmony Cometery. Distances of the second second

Whole Story of War Should Be Told U. S., **Palmer Hoyt Says**

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 28. Every American should be an "eye witness" of the war, to the best

ability of the press, radio and mo-

MURRAY. CATHERINE. On Sunday. September 26, 1943, at her residence, 1834 4th st. n.e. Apt. 101. CATHERINE and Helen E. Murray. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday. September 29 at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 28 an "ostrich-like" attitude on the home front, Mr. Hoyt told the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association that OWI is committed to getting out the whole story of the

war, however grim it might be. "I'm not arguing for stories or pictures that will chill the blood of a mother or sweetheart," Mr. Hoyt explained. "I don't want to see anybody's blood chilled if it can be helped. But we do want to know what our sons are really enduring." SNPA President Charles M. Manship, publisher of the Baton Rouge, La., State Times and Advocate, declared there could be no democracy

and no free world without a free press, and the latter could be "as effectively menaced by a lack of newsprint as by interference from more sinister sources."

Mr. Manship attributed the present shortage of newsprint to the deteriorating manpower situation in Canada.

He asserted that if newspapers were to have a dependable source of supply produced within national boundaries they should campaign for expansion of the newsprint industry in the south after the war Mr. Manship said an experimental mill built in Lufkin, Tex., had proven the practicability of making

newsprint from southern pine.

Louis S. Owsley Dies; Was Traction Official

Louis S. Owsley, 73, retired Chicago traction executive who lived here at 2347 S street, N.W., died Sunday at the Norwalk Hospital in Wilton, Conn., of a heart attack.

He had been ill 10 days. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the residence here, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. He leaves no immediate relatives, his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Rogers Owsley, having died

March 30. Mr. Owsley was born in Chicago and at the time of his retirement many years ago was connected with the Yerkes Traction Co. in Chicago

George Washington U.

Faculty Plans Meeting The first faculty meeting of the George Washington University will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the new Lisner Auditorium. This is the opening event of the 123d year of

the university. Following the faculty meeting, a reception will be held for the 500 members of the faculty and their

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will

Hoax Sends Man, 28, **Funeral Services Held** To Georgetown Hospital For Lt. Marvin G. Foust Funeral services for Second Lt.

press his girl friend last night by saying he had taken poison after Marvin Gilmore Foust, 21, U. S. a spat. He was rushed to George- M. C., were held at 1 p.m. today town Hospital. After doctors had worked on the

man for several minutes with a was killed September 20 near Day-stomach pump, he confessed the tona Beach, Fla., when the train-

Lehmitz and De Spretter Sentenced to 30 Years

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Two former Staten Island air-raid wardens who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate the Wartime Espionage Act were sentenced today to 30 years' imprisonment each by Judge Mortimer W. Byers in Brooklyn Federal Court.

Judge Byers told the two men, Ernest F. Lehmitz, 57, and Erwin H De Spretter, 52, he thought they had "not told the truth to the Government" and had "failed to co-operate with the Federal Bureau of Investigation" and that consequently he was imposing the longest prison terms prescribed by law for such

offenses. Lehmitz and De Spretter at first pleaded innocent to the espionage conspiracy charges, but after the Government completed its case against them they suddenly entered

pleas of guilty. Federal agents testified at the trial that Lehmitz sent military information to Germany by means of invisible ink notes to persons in Spain and Portugal, and that De Spretter sold to Lehmitz some of the information transmitted.

Foust had lived most of his life in Washington and attended Woodrow Wilson High School. He spent year at Maryland University and then enlisted in the Marines. July 28, a year after joining the service, he received his wings at Corpus Christi, Tex. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

> street N.W. He has three brothers in the service, First Lt. Perry Foust and Staff Sergt. Tracy Foust, both in the Army, and Pfc. William Foust of the Marines.

Mae and Margaret Foust, all of Washington, and a grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Foust, Chatham, Va.

Are Divorced Again

Miss Cheirel obtained a final decree vesterday in Superior Court. Four months ago Loder secured divorce from Miss Cheirel in Juarez, Mexico, charging incompatibility. He married Miss Lamarr

in Fort Myer Chapel followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery. He Oteen Hospital near Asheville early yesterday. He was 51. He was born near Jackson, Miss. story was a hoax, and was released. ing plane he was piloting crashed. He retired from active service 10 A native of Danville, Va., Lt. years ago.

The funeral and burial will be in Arlington Cemetery Washington.

Mrs. Aaron L. Trail Dies; Was Telegraph Supervisor

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Trail, 44, the main office here of the Westrn collection of specimens from the Union Telegraph Co., died Sunday was presented to the Museum of in Garfield Hospital after a long Fine Arts in New York City.

illness. Her husband, Aaron Leonard Trail, is supervisor of the Rev- of Georgetown died in 1940. He enue-Post Office group of buildings. John Givens Fulton, jr., Grottces, A native of Bethesda, Md., she was married in 1918 in Baltimore. The couple made their home in liam, F. Kemper, J. Rupert, jr., and Bethesda at 4808 Battery lane. She John Addison Mohler, all of Washwas a member of St. John's Epis- ington; six grandchildren and one

copal Church in Bethesda and a great-grandchild. past worthy matron of Naomi Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She Crash Injures Mother had been with the telegraph com-

pany for 29 years. Of Gypsy Rose Lee Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward By the Associated Press.

Caywood, Bethesda, and two sisters. tomorrow in the William Reuben was injured critically yesterday Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, when an automobile in which she Burial will be in the Rockville was riding struck a concrete up-

Union Cemetery.

J. Rupert Mohler, Sr., Dies; Dr. L. H. Van Den Berg, Lt. Col. W. B. Wynne **Dies in North Carolina** N. Y. Educator, Dies Was Confederate Veteran WILLIAMSTON, N. C., Sept. 28 .-By the Associated Press. NEW PALTZ, N. Y., Sept. 28-

J. Rupert Mohler, sr., 97, honorary Lt. Col. William B. Wynne, World commander of the 3d Brigade War veteran and resident of Wilof Northern Virginia and for many liamston for several years, died in years commander of Stonewall Jackson Camp of the Conferderate Veterans, died yesterday at his home, Woodland, at Grottoes, Va.

age of 15.

right.

marks the sports

Funeral services will be held at p.m. today at his residence and burial will be at Edgewood Cemetery near Mount Horeb Presbyterian Church in Virginia. A farmer, he lived in Augusta

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Mrs

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schools before coming here. The Lawrence H. Van Den Berg. School of Practice was built here in-County, Va., all his life. He enlisted in the Confederate Army at the his honor in 1932. With his father and brothers he

Government traffic supervisor at later named Grand Caverns. A Thomas B. Willard Dies; Was Power Executive caverns which the Mohlers owned. By the Associated Press.

Dr. Lawrence Hoffman Van Den

Berg, 66, president of New Yor

1923, died yesterday.

State Teachers College here since

He was born in Michigan, where

he began his teaching career 40 years ago. He formerly was director

of training at the State Teachers

College at Oswego, N. Y., and served in a number of Michigan high

ATLANTA, Sept. 28.-Services were held here yesterday for Thom-His wife, Gertrude Hester Mohler. as Blount Willard, sr., 69, of Atlanta is survived by two daughters. Mrs. and Skyland, N. C., who died Sunday at a local hospital. He was the retired secretary and treasurer of the Tidewater Power Co. of Wilmington, N. C.

Due to ill health, he retired from. business 15 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters. Mrs. A. A. Coulon and Mrs. W. H. Buchanan of Jackson Miss.; two sons, Lt. T. B. Willard, jr., U. S. N. R., and Lt. D. P. Willard, Army Air Forces; a sister, Mrs. Flora T. Williamson, Greensboro, N. C., and a brother, James Mrs. Virginia Robey, Bethesda, and Mrs. Vivian Switzer, Miami, Fla. Services will be held at 11 a.m. writer, and June Havoc, film actress, granddaughter, Ann Coulon.

> It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help save America.

Ey the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.-Micheline Cheirel, former French movie actress, and John Loder, British actor, are now doubly divorced. He's still married to Hedy Lamarr.

shortly thereafter.

L. Foust, sr., live at 4003 Garrison He also leaves three sisters, Helena,

Divorced Screen Couple

st. n.w., husband of Elizabeth lights. Also surviving are other and many friends. noon Tuesday, September 28, lay call at the McGuire funeral

CH. CHARLES E. On Tuesday, r 28, 1943, at Mount Alto Hos-ARLES E. FRITSCH. beloved hus-Margaret A. Pritsch and brother Argaret A. Fritsch and brother David Wright and Mrs. Alfred Pittsburgn, Pa. Mrs. Agnes f Westwood, Calif., and James Minneapolis. Minn. Remains Chambers' funeral home, 1400

n.w. at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort on Thursday, September 30, at Interment Arlington National 29

HUIDEKOPER. REGINALD S. On Tues-ity. September 28. 1943, at his summer mme, at Nonquitt, Mass. REGINALD S. UIDEKOPER, husband of Bessie duP. Ind father of Henry, Ann. Elizabeth and wher Huidekoper. Huidekoper. tice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. LEE, AUBREY, Departed this life on uesday. September 28, 1943, at Freed-ten's Hospital. AUBREY LEE of 4831 41st . nw. He leaves to mourn a mother. Ins. Audrey Sewell: two brothers. Earl nd Percy Sewell: one sister, Pearl Sewell: srandmother and srandfather. Mr. and Irs. Granville Tibbs: two foster sisters. Irs. Midred Turner and Mrs. Gladys avis: one foster brother. Earl Masterson. nd a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements y Thos. Frazier Co. LESCALLETT. LIELLA E. On Sunday.

LESCALLETT, LUELLA E. On Sunday. eptember 26. 1943, LUELLA E. LESCAL-ETT (nee Smith), beloved wife of the ite David Lescallett. Funeral from her late residence, 2535 Funeral from her late residence.

Uneral from her late residence, 2000 inah ave., Baltimore, Md., on Wednes-, September 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Lorraine Park Cemetery. 29

LIBROIA. ANTHONY. On Saturday. pptember 25, 1943, at Georgetown Uni-rsity Hospital. ANTHONY LIBROIA. be-yed husband of Mary Libroia (nee Ip-vito)

1 husband of Mary Libroia (http:// o). uneral services at the William H. do & Co. funeral home. 412 H st. n.e.. Wednesday, September 29. at 8:30 ; thence to Holy Rosary Church. where ss will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives 1 friends invited. Interment St. Mary's metery.

EMELETY. 28 LOWERY, FRANKLYN R. ON Saturday, eptember 25. 1943. FRANKLYN R. OWERY, beloved son of Everett V. and irginia Lowery (nee Kleeh) and grand-on of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lowery and Mr. nd Mrs. Raymond F Kleen. Services from Chambers fureral home. 17 11th st. se. on Tuesday, September

JOSEPH C. On Monday, Sep-1943, JOSEPH C. MASON of st. n.e. beloved husband of Mason, father of William, d Leroy Mason and brother of and Mrs. James Sheridan

son and Mis, W. Deal funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral Ga. ave. n.w. on Wednesday, 29. at 1 p.m. Relatives and ited. Interment Woodlawn Cem-28

28 OSEPH C. Officers and mem-yflower Council, No. 11. are gather at the Deal funeral 2 Georgia www. nw., on Tues-September 28. at 8 p.m., to tees for our late brother. JO-tees for our late brother. JO-MSON.

H C. MASON. ENNIE BRIGGERS. Assoc. Councilor. ATTIE G. RUPPART, Rec. Secty.

MATTINE G. ROPPART, Rec. Secty. MATTINGLY, FRANK HOLT. On Mon-y. September 27, 1043. FRANK HOLT ATTINGLY of 1028 Quebec place n.w., loved nucband of Mrs Maude E. Mat-ngly and father of Mrs. Waiter W. Hicks d brother of Philip H. Mattingly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. juneral me. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, ptember 29, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort produced for the state of the sector of the sector.

place n.w., beloved husband Miller, son of Lousa E. Mille of Forrest J. Miller and Mrs the S. H. Hines Co. funeral 4th st. n.w., on Thursday, at 11 a.m. Relatives and Interment Cedar Hill

Va. on Thursday, September 30, at interment Arlington National tery.
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EASON, ANNIE E. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, ANNIE M. GLEASON, ANNIE E. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, ANNIE M. GLEASON, et al. 2 no. 1943, ANNIE M. GLEASON, and the late James Gleason and of Mary A. Cannon and the late James Gleason and of Mary A. Cannon and the late James Gleason and of Mary A. Cannon and the late James Gleason and of Mary A. Cannon and the late James Gleason and of Mary A. Cannon, S11 F st. n.e. Internet Mount Olivet James at 30 a.m. Hish requirem mass at 31.
641 H st. n.e. on Friday. October 1.
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75 BEMAN. THOMAS J. On Monday.
76 G. G. and Mrs. Nan Gorman Dough-Remains resting at the S. H. Hines C. 2003 (14th st. n.w., after resisters one brother and other relatives and the late John Butler. She also leaves to mourn one son. James Thomas: Ite assort fuereal home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e. Notice of funeral later.
71 THENSOR. WILLIAM. On Monday.
82 Wet. MINTA G. On Sunday. September 30. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock wet. 290 (14th st. n.w., on Thursday, September 30. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock wet. 290 (14th st. n.w., on Thursday, September 30. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock wet. 290 (14th st. n.w., WILLIAM. On Yoursday. September 30. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock wet. 290 (14th st. n.w., WILLIAM. 200 (14t

Tessional Cemeters. 29 by Rev. John R. West. 29 tomber 28, 1943. at Providence Hospital. MARY A. TOTTEN, beloved wife of Edward (Pete R. Totten. mother of Charles W. Totten of Downey. Calif.. and William E. Bell. and grandmother of Dianne Bell. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Friday. October 1. at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Ceme-tery. 00

tery. 30 TRAIL. FRANCES ELIZABETH. On Sunday, September 26, 1943, at Garfleid Hospital, FRANCES ELIZABETH TRAIL. beloved wife of Aaron L. Trail of 4808 Battery lane. Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey on Wednesday. September 29, at 11 a.m. Interment Rockville Union Cem-etery.

11 a.m. Interment Rockville Union Cem-etery.
 WATKINS, BOOSEVELT. Departed this life on Monday, September 27, 1943, at Gallinser Hospital. ROOSEVELT WAT-KINS, 1110 2nd st. s.e., the beloved son of Willam and Georgiana Watkins: grand-son of Mrs. Mattie Washington and Mrs. Lucy Kett. Other relatives and friends survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral home, 3rd and I sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.
 WHITE. CLAUDIE. Passed away Satur-day. September 25, 1943. at Gallinger Hos-pital. CLAUDIE WHITE. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Hill; two sons, Ike and James Wells. and one granddaughter. Clementine Edwards. Funeral Wednesday at 8 p.m. from the J. H. Lowe funeral home. 2426 Eye st. n.w. Interment in Greensboro, N. C.
 WIGHTMAN, BEULAH CAPPER. The detthe Mach Networks.

n.W. Interment in Greensboro, N. C. * WIGHTMAN, BEULAH CAPPER. The death of Mrs. BEULAH CAPPER WIGHT-MAN on Saturday last. September 25. 1943. is also deeply regreted by her many friends outside of her immediate family. These had to admire her threless energy in extending help to those within her ac-quaintance. Her true desire to ald and assist the needy regardless of her own health and increasing charity for all. Her passing will be felt by many. HER FRIENDS.

passing will be felt by many. HER FRIENDS.
 WILLIAMS, JOHN T. Suddenly, on Monday, September 27, 1943, at his resi-dence, 611 Sligo ave., Takoma Park, Md., JOHN T. WILLIAMS. beloved husband of Elizabeth Williams and father of Louis S.
 Williams. Remains resting at the S. H.
 Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.
 Notice of funeral later.
 YOUNG. HELEN. Departed this life on Friday. September 24, 1943. at her resi-dence. 1203 Kenyon st. n.w., HELEN YOUNG. loving sister of Mrs. Bessie Jeffer-son. Mrs. Rosetta Mack. Mrs. Ida Herbert, Mrs. Berite Jones. Lows and Bernard Youns. Other relatives and friends sur-vive. Remains resting st John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral on Wednesday. September 29, at 10 a.m. from St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 15th st. between L and M sits. n.w. Interment Sacred Heart Church Cemetery, Bushwood, Md. 28
 ZIMMER. LILLIAN B. On Sunday, Sep-tember 26, 1943. LILLIAN B. ZIMMER.
 Beloved sister of Ruth E Baker. Funeral services at the Chambers fu-neral home, 517 1th st. s.e. on Wednes-day. September 29, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. 28

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the meeting tribute will be paid to the memory of Charles S. Baker trustee of the university, and Carl Dr. Bert Cunningham,

Professor at Duke. Dies By the Associated Press

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 28 .-- Dr. Bert Cunningham. 60, professor of biology at Duke University, died yesterday at his home here. He was known for his research and writings in the field of zoology. He was born in McLean County 111.

Gov. Darden to Speak

CULPEPER, Va., Sept. 28 (AP) .-Goy. Darden will come to Culpeper Saturday to speak at exercises attending the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" award to employes of the Rochester Ropes, Inc. Maj Carter Glass, jr., Lynchburg, will represent the Army at the presentation.

In Memoriam

DADE. EDWARD. SR. Cherished mem-ory of my husband, EDWARD DADE, Sr. who passed September 28, 1938.

Some say I will forget you. That time will ease the pain. But can spring forget her bloss Does a rose forget the rain?

When flowers forget each early morn. Their petals kissed with dew: When all loved things forgotten are. Then I'll forget you. WIFE, MARGARET B. DADE. DOBSON. JULIAN K. (DICK). In low-ing memory of our dear brother. Pfc JULIAN K. (DICK) DOBSON. U. S. M. C. who died in action one year 4go today September 28, 1942.

One year has ended. Another sun is set: And still we think of you today, Oh. how could we forset? HIS SISTERS. PHOEBE, VERA. WRENNIE AND EVELYN: HIS BROTHER, WIL-LIAM.

AND EVELYN: HIS BROTHER, WII-LIAM. DREW. AMY. A tribute of love in the memory of our dear mother. AMY DREW. who passed away eight years ago today. September 28, 1935. Dear mother. we miss you. For you were like a flower That bloomed when everything was dark To make our lives a sunny hour. Broken hearts beyond us tell We have never subdued the spell. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS. SARAH. DELLA AND HAZEL. SILVER. DONALD I. In loving memory of our dear son and brother. DONALD I. SILVER, who passed away six vears ago today. September 28, 1937. Forget you? No. we never will. We loved you then. we love you still: Your memory is as fresh today As in the hour you passed away. MOTHER. DADDY. SISTER AND BROTH-ER.

SMITH. CHARLES A. In sad but loving remembrance of my husband. CHARLES A. SMITH. who passed away two years ago to-dar. September 25, 1941.

day, September 28, 1941.
I am sad within my memory, Lonely is my heart today:
For you, the one I loved so dearly, Have forever passed away.
When I think of you in silence, No eyes may see me weep:
But many silent tears are shed, darling When others are asleep.
DEVOTED WIFE, BESSIE A. SMITH.

WISEMAN, DANIEL E., D. D. Sacred to the memory of my devoted uncle. DANIEL WISEMAN, who bassed away one year to today, September 28, 1942.

In memory you are always with me. Forgotten you will never be. YOUR NIECE. EDWINA W. PENN. WISEMAN, REV. DANIEL E., D. D. In oving memory of Rev. DANIEL E. WISE-MAN, D. D., who departed this life one year aso today, September 28, 1942. Abide with me, fast fails the eventide The darkness deepens. Lord, with me al When other helpers fail and comforts Help of the helpless. On abide with m THE FAMILY.

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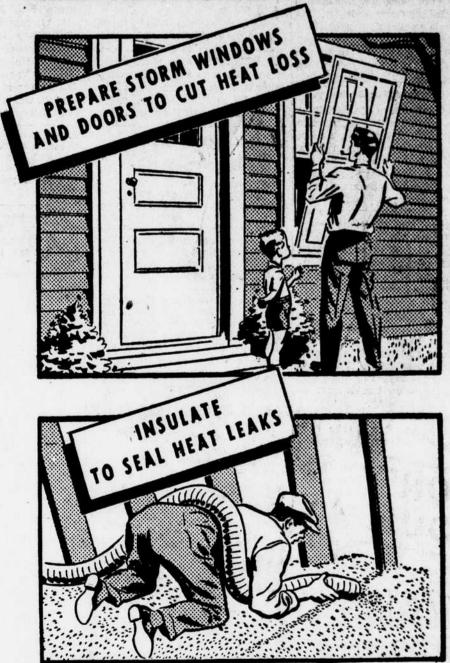
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Back From the Wars

Soldiers in Combat Area Long For Action, Jim Munro Relates

School Coach Tells Of Work in Pacific **Before Discharge**

A man who is now teaching physical fitness to boys at Central High School and who spent more than a year in the South Pacific with an outfit made up largely of Washington men can tell you that sol-diers deteriorate rapidly in a combat area when they hope for action but never see any

He is James A. (Jim) Munro, 4921 Arkansas avenue N.W., baseball coach and assistant football coach at the high school. A first sergeant in charge of 180 to 190 men, Mr Munro was honorably discharged fro mthe Army in July.

"I guess I took my work too seriously," he explained, "and the strain of the tropics began to tell on me after a while.

"Combat" Engineers.

Called to service February 4. 1941, with the District National Guard, Mr. Munro was stationed in New Zealand, the New Hebrides and Fifi Islands. His outfit, under Capt Harold B. Norwood, former Tech High and University of Maryland football star, was composed of combat engineers.

But the catchword is "combat." Although the men realize they are

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star For Publication

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

doing a vital job with their construction work-some are now in the New Hebrides and others are at Georgia-they have always hoped to see action, Mr. Munro said. Hardest job for the outfit, he recalls, came just before the Guadalcanal campaign when for two months the men worked feverishly to build a hospital for the Johns Hopkins Hospital unit in the Fiji Islands. This was to be an evacuation point for wounded marines.

The men, most of whom were new to construction work, worked tirelessly, using what light tools they had and borrowing old equipment from the islanders.

18-20-Hour Work Day,

A usual work day was 18 to 20 hours. Almost continuous rains made the pouring of concrete most difficult, but there was no stopping the soldiers, and the building was ready when the first batch



JAMES A. (JIM) MUNRO.

ing Machine Charley," nicknamed because of the sound of his motor.

never hit anything of importance.

plained, letters and pictures from home meant more to them than to others. There were frequent "bull sessions" about Washington. Softball was the favorite sport. When their pet pig, Combani-meaning

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Set Watch by Raids. You would almost set your watch by the time of that Jap's visit, Mr. Munro said. He came over to drop bombs at 3 or 4 a.m. every day, but

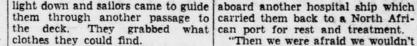
The Americans did not even bother to shoot at him, nor would they reveal their positions by turning on searchlights. So all the men could

Because the men felt themselves "just lying around," Mr. Munro ex-

"My Sweetheart" in Fiji Island talk -became too obstreperous, he was given to another outfit for eating. Mr. Munro said he was unable to

His present coaching post is important, Mr. Munro stated, because

do was cuss the daily visitor.



From other quarters girls scram- get back to Italy," said Lt. Sheetz. bled over the debris through steam "We were happy to be back with and hot water as the flames spread. Our outfit and to find that they "We woke up when the bomb hit," missed us."

said Scotty Warner of Wichita, "But none of us was very Kans. scared. A British officer came down WITH THE UNITED STATES and NAVY IN THE GULF OF SALER- tea." and aesked if we would like some

NO, Italy, Sept. 25 (Delayed) .--On the deck the girls climbed in-American nurses who escaped from to lifeboats, only to find some of a hospital ship bombed and fired by them damaged by the explosion and a German plane outside this gulf unseaworthy. Other hospital ships September 13 agree that the only in the area sent lifeboats over and thing that prevented a major the girls climbed down rope nets tragedy were the coolness of the and ladders into them. There were nurses and the bravery of the Brit- 76 in one boat. ish sailors who led them to safety.

After the bombing the nurses were taken to North Africa and then back water with helmets to keep afloat. to rejoin United States 5th Army Many of them had severe rope burns evacuation hospitals which had been caused by their sliding down into operating with enlisted men pinchthe rescue craft.

hitting for nurses. "The British sailors were marvelous," said Lt. Blanche Sigman of Cambridge, Ohio, and Brooklyn. "They were as calm as though nothing had happened and kept kidding

"But the girls acted wonderfully, too. The sailors said they never could have saved us if the girls had

British Sailors Save

5 a.m. when a bomb hit near the ship, which was lit brightly with white, red and green lights aglow and the moon beaming down. "I got up and dressed and started up on deck," she said. "I met two girls and they said they had not heard a bomb, so I decided not to awaken the others. I got back in bed and then a bomb hit. "It blew the doors off the hinges,

shattered the walls, broke mirrors. By some miracle none of the American girls was killed, although some British doctors and nurses died."

For a few minutes Lt. Carrie Sheetz of Millersburg, Pa., was trapped in her room when the door jammed. She tried frantically to open it. It wouldn't budge. "I think God opened it," she said.

Nurses living in a ward over which the bomb exploded were awakened when the walls collapsed and the ceiling fell in. None of them was able to say why they were not se-

riously injured, at the least. Debris blocked passage to the wardroom. Asked If They Wanted Tea.

They thought they were trapped 904 12th ST. N.W. until Lt. Sigman .brought a flash-

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> 'Time on Hands' Es the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 28. -When a new defense unit recently

arrived at a Caribbean base, the The bomb had punctured the bows members were anxious to get setand the girls had to bail out the tled so they could uncrate a radiophonograph to help pass the time

with 125 brand new records. The radio worked well, picking "They were dressed in the strangup many home stations. The phonest assortments of garments ever ograph was topnotch, with good tone seen at sea." Lt. Sigman said. "One and plenty of volume

of the girls had only a jacket on Then they started thumbing and others were wrapped in sheets." through the records. But the ship was abandoned in They found 50 discs of "Time on

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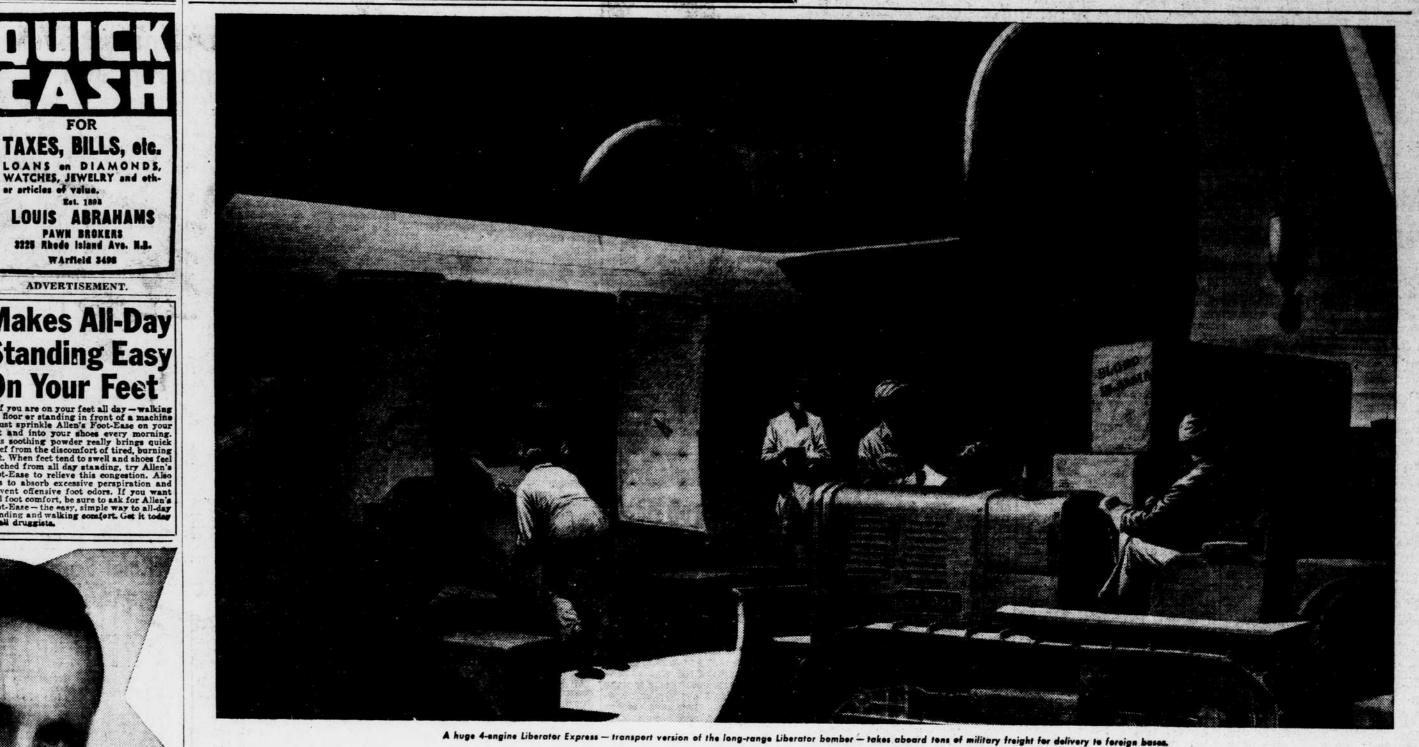
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become hysterical." Ship Brightly Lighted. Lt. Sigman said she awakened at

wounded arrived the last of November

Mr. Munro said many of the first marines to arrive at the hospital were severe casualties, some of them with legs gone. The thing that impressed him most was "that the men who were the worst injured did the least beefing.

The outfit expected action once when it was sent to Guadalcanal. but after a week they were moved on to the New Hebrides for road work and construction of buildings and warehouses. Twice there were 48-hour alerts, meaning invasion was imminent, but the Japs never showed up.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943-A-12 Battle With Roosevelt to Reveal Anacostia's True Worth

Win, Lose or Draw Cards Take Expected Action in Retaining By BURTON HAWKINS **Pilot Southworth**

To York, the league's leading home

runs-batted-in department, goes the

comeback, for early in the campaign

pathetic with his slow start, but big

There must be some reason for

eligible the finger points to Luke

ter, as occupant of the No. 3 spot.

Appling is winning the American

League batting title for the second

time and while his average this

season isn't as gaudy as in 1936,

The Nats' Bob Johnson should get

the No. 4 berth, despite his recent

wabbly play at third base, where

injured he moved over to first base lengthy layoff.

Nats' Johnson Due Honor

Rudy since has made 'em blush.

By the Associated Press.

World Series last year.

week in the Yankee Stadium.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (P).-Manager

One Vote for Chandler as 'Most Valuable' Player

From the secretary of the Baseball Writers Association comes a hasty dispatch requesting us to cast a vote for the American League's most valuable player award. Without delving deeply into the matter, because Billy Southworth's signature on the it seems to require a minimum of pondering, we'd say the honor belongs to Pitcher Spud Chandler of the Yankees.

This sort of thing can be embarrassing. It was ill-timed last year, when the writers confidently selected the Yankees' Joe Gordon as the news of the week. American League's most valuable player and the Cards' Mort Cooper as the outstanding individual of the National League crop.

Gordon and Cooper proceded to act as anything but "most valuable" players in the World Series. Gordon climaxed a generally sorry series, in which he batted .095, by being picked off second base for the final out of the final game. He succeeded only * in being branded the 1942 series puting the home run leadership with

Detroit's Rudy York. goat. If St. Louis fans were asked who Chandler, though, represented the

contributed least to the Cards' con- acme of consistency. He was the quest the vote would have gone to Yankees' insurance against a losing Cooper in landslide proportions. He streak. He held New York's pitchost the only game the Cards drop- ing staff together in a season when ped to the Yankees. In 13 innings Ernie Bonham was unimpressive and he was hammered for 10 runs and Charley Wensloff sagged after a refreshing start. 17 hits, which would indicate he wasn't very valuable, at least in the World Series.

Record Speaks for Spud

Most valuable players theoretically should sparkle in tough competition player. Detroit fans weren't sym- kes' one. and in choosing Chandler there is no need for apologies in that department. He has been trounced twice in his only previous series the assorted trash playing in White starts, but his pitching wasn't faulty. Sox uniforms to be pressing Cleve-He dropped a 3-2 decision to the land for third place and since non-Dodgers in 1941 and last fall he was playing Manager Jimmy Dykes isn't the victim of a 2-0 St. Louis triumph, although he permitted only Appling, the league's leading hitone run and three hits in the eight innings he labored.

It's about time Chandler received recognition as a whale of a pitcher. Since midseason, 1941, he has won 46 games and lost only 9, pitching at an .852 clip since losing four straight games to launch the 1941 when he hit .388, he has been the campaign. He finished the 1941 big boy in lifting Chicago into the season with 10 straight victories, first division, where it doesn't won 16 games and lost 5 last year belong. and this season has won 20 and lost 4.

This year Chandler has won more than a fifth of the Yankees' victories and he hasn't needed much batting support in compiling his fancy record. At last report his earned run average was approximately 1.70, which is an exclusive figure.

Slugging York Runner up

and performed respectably. The Yankees have produced other valuable performers this season in Nick Etten, a Philly castoff who is go Dizzy Trout of Detroit, Nick leading the New York outfit in runs Etten, Bill Johnson and Charley batted in; Bill Johnson, a rookie Keller of the Yankees, Vernon third baseman who personally murdered Washington with timely hitting and brilliant fielding, and George Case topping the list of Charley Keller, who has been dis- honorable mentions



NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28.-Vanderbilt University has a football team this year but no schedule.

Sixty-eight youngsters turned out for opening practice yesterday

1944 Cardinal contract comes under Coach Here Alley said he was the heading of least unexpected attempting to schedule four games for his team. For extension of Billy the Kid's Vanderbilt has been a leading

contract yesterday-salary terms not team in the Southeastern Conferdisclosed-comes just a week before ence in past years. the world champion Red Birds try

for their second crown. Fighting Out of Class, One of the last players to join the Cardinal's first championship team in 1926, Southworth came from **Garner Proves Soft** the farm club to succeed Manager Ray Blades in June, 1940. He lifted the team out of a slump into third For Wily Williams place behind Cincinnati and Brooklyn, and trailed only the Dodgers

at the close of the 1941 season. John Garner's case is similar to 1943 Victory Sets Record. that of several other District box-Last year he demonstrated ers. They run up a good string of memorable reliance in players by victories against the so-so opposirun hitter and top man in the vital pushing them at a terrific pace suftion available hereabout and beficient to overcome a 101/2-game lieve themselves ready for the tough runnerup berth. Rudy staged a nice lead in August. Carried over into

opposition of the upper brackets. So Promoter Joe Turner got Holthe series, their spurt gave them he was the league's most booed four consecutive games to the Yanman Williams of Detroit, currently ranked eighth on the middleweight The Cards set a new record 10 ladder, for Garner, and Garner got days ago by annexing their league a licking. Williams gave him a pennant again after winning the thorough going over for 10 rounds last night at Turner's Arena, win-ning every round with no trouble. The only shutout in last year's series was pitched by Ernie White. Garner abandoned his clowning who may be needed desperately next tactics and tried to fight in the early rounds, but Williams had too

Will Test White Again. much experience to be caught by White won his first complete game Garner's grab-and-hit system. Garvesterday since May 13, in the Cardner did catch Williams coming out inals 6-3 victory over the Boston of a clinch in the fifth round and Braves. He said his arm was strong beat a rapid tattoo on the latter's and he felt no pain. Southworth head, but that was the closest he immediately scheduled him for ancame to hurting him. other game this week with the

Williams kept Garner backing away all night with a stiff left jab. Against the Cubs last week White In the sixth Garner went down for was driven from the mound in the nine after being caught with a hard fourth inning. In a hoped-for left to the face and a right to the comeback against Boston, he almiddle and in the ninth Garner lowed 10 spaced hits but struck out again was down for no count when he missed a wild swing.

he shouldn't be. It was Bob, re-member, who kept the Nats within the shoulder joint, White has The semifeature ended in a techstriking distance of the Yankees for pitched only '20 innings since May, nical knockout for Nick Latsios of many weeks with his timely hitting, or an average of about one inning a Alexandria in one minute of the third round against Tuffy Cumpolished fielding and accurate week. His appearance against the mings. Referee Harry Volkman and throwing. Earlier in the year he Giants will tell Southworth wheth-Dr. John De Mayo stopped the fight filled in at third base nicely and er he can get into World Series conrecently when Mickey Vernon was dition in eight days after the because of a slash in the back of Cummings' head. The commission physician said an artery had been

> Other bouts went to a decision. Drop Four as Team and Frankie Gilliam topped Jimmy McGriff in sixes. In the opening four Young Sloan got the nod over George Ferrell.

Promoter Turner had a good financial start for the indoor season with 2,218 customers, nearly capacity, paying a gross gate of \$3,796.35.

won't be able to tell a player without a score card, in truth, when Con-Chibears Lose Steuber, nie Mack gets through breaking up that old gang of his. Who Becomes Trainee their 100th game of the season last but the Nats' recent behavior prob-

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Bob Steu-

in the College All-Stars' victory over

the Washington Redskins last

versity in Greencastle, Ind., today

for training as a naval aviation

Steuber, enrolled in the Navy's

V-5 program, was the first player

selected last spring by the Chicago

Bears in the college draft. He played

with the Bears in their game with

the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

Steuber said he hoped to play foot-

Columbus Routs Tribe

In A. A. Playoff Final

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28 .-

Ponderous Johnny Hutchings is due

to assume the task tonight of trying

to pitch the Indianapolis Indians

back to even terms in the American

Association final playoff series with

the Columbus Redbirds, who appar-

ently have not heard that no team

But big Johnny, who won 17 games

and lost 12 during the regular sea-.

son, might as well stay home tonight

if his mates don't give him any bet-

ter support than they gave George

The scoreboard showed Columbus

ball for De Pauw.

INJUNS ON THE WARPATH



Victory Over Central Berefts Indians of Surprise Asset

By GEORGE HUBER.

HEY, DINKINS! I THOUGHT YOU WEREA

TACKLE!

By GEORGE HUBER. The big question discussed around the high schools this week is can Anacostia keep it up? The Indians threw a big surprise into the football championship series right at the start last week when they upset Cen-tral's highly favored Vikings, 19-6. Whether the Indians can main-tain that pace should be revealed when they meet Roosevelt on Sat-urday at 2 o'clock at Central Sta-dium. This was the game selected

dium. This was the game selected as this week's feature tilt of the schoolboy race, leaving Wilson at Central and Coolidge at Tech on Friday's schedule. Main cog of the Anacostia team in its ananing tame and the schedule.

In its opening game was 140-pound Jim Flaherty, whose triple-threat tactics threw Central out of gear. Completing 8 of 11 passes as he did was an unusual feat for schoolboy gridders. A bit brittle last gridders. A bit brittle last year, he was hurt in an early game and gave no indication then of the form he now is showing. Coach Zuzu Stew-art is crossing his fingers and hoping that the "Flea" won't be injured again.

Other Indians Look Good. And while Flaherty got all the attention, he wasn't the only Ana-costia boy who had a hand in that victory. End Mike Foster and Quarterback Don Dinkins did some good pass catching and the entire line exceeded Stewart's expectations, Dinkins, incidentally, was a tackle until several days before the game, Another shift made shortly before the first game put Tom Yahraes in the backfield. He formerly was a center. So with what he thought was a makeshift backfield, Stewart had no idea the Indians would do so well.

From now on, of course, the Ana-costia team won't be taken lightly and the element of surprise, which helped mightily against Central, will be gone. The Indians are marked men and everybody will be out to stop them. Whether they can keep going will depend greatly on lack of injuries. The Indians have practically no reserves. Peanuts Randall, who weighs only 135 pounds, demon-strated some speedy ball carrying, but he's too small to stand up under much pounding.

Washington-Lee Again Keen. Picking the best team around here after only one week end of compe-tition hardly is possible, but Wash-ington-Lee, undefeated in nine games last year, certainly showed it-self a powerburg emin with the games last year, certainly showed it-self a powerhouse again with its 13-6 win over Bullis. That really was a tough game, with Bullis plenty loaded. So tough was it that the Generals, who have plenty of re-serves, were able to make only three substitutions. ubstitutions

miller, center, was outstanding or defense with his backing up stopping

many Bullis attempts at line plunges

15-7, in its opener, Eastern yet may

be heard from this season. The Ramblers couldn't get going for three periods, but when they finally be-

came organized in the final quarter

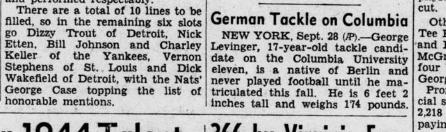
and began to vary their attack with

passing and rushing they clicked.

Experience is what the Ramblers

Although defeated by Roosevelt,

by walking Vernon, but Gordon Billy Earl received all the press Maltzberger came in and disposed of Gene Moore on a foul to Catcher notices because his running earned both touchdowns, but another big Mike Tresh. Maltzberger walked noise for the Generals was Myron Gerber, who appeared even better Sherry Robertson after whipping a third strike past Stan Spence in



366 by Virginia Frey Majors Center on 1944 Talent As Players Ponder Army Draft Brings Lead in War paid to see Clyde Shoun pitch a five-hit 3-2 victory over the Phillies Bond Pin Tourney

Giants.

four.

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Major league baseball, fagged from a long, rough run, is wabbling completely.

The season this year, extending a week later than in the past because attack led by Dick Wakefield and spring training was done in the Paul Richards with homers. north, has reached an anticlimax. fans apparently are thinking about lame pitching arm against the Bosthe World Series, the players about ton Braves. As it turned out he their draft status and the managers was fast, but lacked control, and olds for next year.

ruling yesterday that baseball is not versions, but this latest pronounce- tween Hank Borowy and Allie Rey-Recruits Are Being Tested.

Baseball's present player supply would dissolve soon, even if the season didn't. To meet this situation the managers of almost all clubs except the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, who are tuning up for the World Series next week, have turned the last week of the season into a wholesale tryout camp for new recruits.

Everybody expects baseball to continue next year, but the fans don't this week or not.

striving to sew up second place in Cubs won 10-9 on Bill Nicholson's the Bratburd Pigs their lone win the National League, 767 customers 28th home run in the 13th inning.

Pregulman, Ace in 3 Line Jobs, Adds Kick to Michigan Attack

successively

60-minute center.

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 28 .- leaves the game. You've heard all about Michigan's dream backfield, but by no means walking in his sleep as one of football's best handy men is Tackle Mervin Pregulman. Pregulman is a 200-pound marine

trainee who owns two varsity letters at Michigan. He always has been known as versatile, but fresh achievements are being posted so rapidly that Coach Fritz Crisler can scarcely keep up with them. In Michigan's two warmup victo-

ries leading up to Saturday's Western Conference opener with Northwestern, Pregulman handled all kickoffs, usually with booming drives available as a marine trainee here into the end zone. He plays right and the tackle jobs were wide open. tackle on offensive, left tackle on defense and in between he plays

Griffs' Records

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At Boston 714 fans, the smallest With a score of 366, Virginia Frey toward the finish line and will turnout since Tom Yawkey bought just about make it before wilting the ball club 11 years ago, were on today sported first place in the hand as the Detroit Tigers routed women's section of the Prince the Red Sox, 6-3, with a 14-hit Georges County Service Clubs' War

bond duckpin tournament, while cadet. Patricia Barr, another Hyattsville Only 908 were present at St. Louis With both pennants decided, the to see Lefty Ernie White test his roller, held the runnerup spot with the help of home runs by The War Manpower Comission's Danny Litwhiler and Ray Sanders. The New York Yankees beat the 435, which included a 63-pin handiessential scarcely was a surprise. It Cleveland Indians, 5-2, with Nick cap. Al Terry of Lafayette's District

ment on the specific case of Al olds. Borowy, gaining his 14th vic-Zarilla of the St. Louis Browns, a tory and sixth straight, yielded five pre-Pearl Harbor father who had hits while the Yanks made six, of been classified 1-A by his draft which Etten accounted for a single. board, pointed up the problem anew. a double with the bases loaded and a home run.

A's Drop 100th Game. The Philadelphia Athletics lost their 100th game of the year while dividing a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, winning the first game 9-4 and then dropping the second 7-6. In the latter all the A's six tallies came in the third nining and four of them on a grand slam

homer by Frank Skaff. Ace Adams broke the 1908 record 67th game of the seaosn for the

At Cincinnati, where the Reds are New York Giants, but the Chicago Hufty. Frances Wilson's 140 gave

center when Pivot Man Fred Negus

When Monotony Jim Brieske,

Wolverine placekick specialist, was

injured Pregulman took that job.

too. He has booted nine extra

points in ten tries, the last six

The 6-foot 3-inch Pregulman

came to Michigan as a center. The

Wolverines already had an estab-

lished star in Bob Ingalls, later of

Green Bay Packers, so Pregulman

became a guard-and a good one.

Last season he was a hard-going

This fall when Crisler counted

noses he found Wisconsin's Negus

So Pregulman immediately became

a tackle. Thus far he has professed

no desire to become an end, but he

Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost,

Michigan's retired athletic director.

has the speed for the job.

with- 356. Second night's competition in the two-week event at Hyattsville Recabout teams made up of 17-year- gave up 10 hits while winning 6-3 reation also saw Robert Stokes, Silver Spring pinman, gaining second place in the men's division with

had been said before in various Etten deciding a hurling duel be- League team is the leader with 456. Jim Money, manager of the suburban pin plant, last night reported War bond sales amounting to \$750. The three service clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions, in conjunction

with Oscar Hiser, owner of the drives, are shooting for \$100,000 to purchase a fighter plane to be named "Hyattsville Bowler."

Kitty Mulroe at Lafayette last night uncorked a season record set of 404 to lead the champion S. & H. Parking Center to a sweep over the ever has won the playoffs three Cardinals in the Washington Ladies' League. Her best game was 140. Last season Miss Mulroe fired top game of 167. The pacesetting First

Grill, led by Lorraine Gulli's 356. seem to care whether it continues of Ed Walsh by appearing in his ran its winning streak to nine games with a 3-0 win from Page Diehl, Bob Logan and Woody Rich from H. & J. Construction.

set of 377.

Both have won eight of nine games.

Starring with season records of

154 and 363, Jane Latham paced

the Fish quint to a 2-1 win over

No. 8 team in the St. Martin's

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .- The

President's Cup of the Pacific Coast

League goes to the San Francisco

Seals, winners of the 1943 playoff

The Seals won the deciding game

Seals Down Favored

Ladies' loop at King Pin.

Seattle for Title

By the Associated Press

finish.

at the plate.

401.

9 and Indianapolis 3 at the end of last night's opening encounter of the Baardse pinmen made it nine three-of-five-game series to deterstraight in the St. Martin's Club mine the association's representative League at King Pin by whitewashin the Little World Series. Columthe Joneses with 1,579. Ed bus won the playoffs in 1941 and Flynn's 141 and 365 led LoJacono's 1942. sweep over Dalenas.

The Tribe committed four errors. Johnny Hartung's 137 gave Graphic three by young Charley Glock, and Arts Press a 2-1 edge over Big eight of Columbus' nine runs were Print Shop in the Graphic Arts unearned. League at King Pin. Jack Good-

ney.

consecutive times.

last night.

It was a sad beginning of the ing, Judd & Detweiler, garnered top series for 7,352 Hoosier fans who flocked to Victory Field.

Preacher Roe is scheduled to op-Gordon Remsburg's 401 and Wally pose Hutchings on the mound to-Burton's 161 and 386 led a score night. After tonight's game the of 1,810 as the Hoffmans trimmed teams will move over to Columbus the Pickups, 2-1, in the Prince Georges County League. Perce to complete the series

Wolfe salvaged the final game for NBC Event for Women the losers with 164. His set was **Opens Golf's Final Week**

Last season's pennant-winning Today's National Broadcasting Co. Commerce holds first place on total links tourney for women at Washpins in the National Capital Ladies ington opens the last big week of a League over Accounting as the forslim competitive golf season around mer swept Shops and the latter Washington. routed Finance at Lucky Strike.

Thursday twoscore men will play Ph at Kenwood in an 18-hole invitation affair, and Friday the high handicap women will play at Kenwood in a

Cleveland at N. Y. Det. at Boston. St. L. at Phila. Only games. Cl. at Wa. (2), 6:30 Det. at Phila. (2). Chi. at N. Y. (2). Only games.

Results Yesterday. St. Louis, 6: Boston, 3. Cincinnati, 3: Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 10: New York, 9 (13 innings) Others not scheduled.

tion, Seventeenth street and Penn-

Fights Last Night

against Seattle in a thrill-packed yesterday, 5 to 4, to earn a bonus of \$5,000 for capturing the postsea-

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 (8). on series from the favored Rainiers by the margin of four games to two. The end came abruptly when Frank Tincup, pinch hitting for Seattle Pitcher Joe Demoran, fell down two steps from first base. The game was over with a double play at first and

night, baseball's patriarch an-nounced a series of deals by which gentry to invest any do-re-mi along ber, former Missouri star halfback the A's acquire six new players and that line. and one of the standout performers part with four old ones and an un-

While the Athletics were dropping the third-place Indians, of course,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 .- They

announced bundle of cash.

Trades Estey for Moore.

Pitcher Luke Hamlin, 37-year-old

winner of 21 games in the Interna-

tional League this season, from To-

ronto, for Pitcher Orie Arntzen and

Three to Report Today.

The latter three report today, Lan-

caster having won the pennant and

the playoffs in the Interstate. Ham-

lin, Brown and Moore will join the

Last week Mack bought Second

Burgo and Catcher Tony Parisse

from Wilmington of the Interstate.

and Pitcher Charley Bowles, who

pitched and won the first game of

yesterday's double-header with the

St. Louis Browns, while Rullo, Burgo

and Parisse collected two hits apiece.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Chicago, 2-2; Washington,

Lost Won Philadelphia Boston St. Lovis Detroit Chicago -Cleveland Washington New York

(night), New York, 5: Cleveland, 2. Detroit, 6: Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 9-6; St. Louis, 4-7.

Standing of Clubs

Lage

All have been playing regularly.

League Statistics

19 for Lancaster. Bowles

quisitions:

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Johnny Welai.

caster, for cash.

A's next spring.

won

It still is possible for the Nats to sag to fourth place, in the event The trades brought the list of Washington loses its remaining five month, will report to De Pauw Uni- newly acquired players to 10 in the games while Chicago captures five last week. Here are the latest acstraight. Any combination of two Washington victories or two White Sox losses will prevent Chicago Joe Moore, 34-year-old veteran climbing higher than the Nats, but outfielder who played with the New three successive defeats by the Indians would be serious stuff for the York Giants nearly 10 years, from Indianapolis, in exchange for Out-Nats. fielder Roberto Estallella and cash.

appears they'll stumble into complete

possession of the American Leauge's

runner-up spot at any moment. Washington could clinch second

place tomorrow night by sweeping a

twilight-night double-header with

Two Wins Held Enough. By capturing two of the three Cleveland contests, though, the Nats may make down payments on vine-covered cottages or buy bonds with the \$1,200 or so reward granted each player of a second-place club.

Pitcher Norman Brown, who won 16 and lost 11 at Louisville in the Their second-place advantage over American Association, for Third Baseman Eddie Mayo and Outfielder Cleveland still is a formidable three games despite the Nats' brace of losses by 2-1 scores to the White Third Baseman George Kell, who Sox last night at Griffith Stadium. In an effort to seal second place tohit .396 to lead the Interstate League; morrow night Manager Ossie Bluege Outfielder Flick, runner-up to Kell, with .375, and Outfielder-Pitcher-Manager Woody Wheaton from Lan-

probably will dispatch Johnny Niggeling, with a week's rest, and Early Wynn to the mound for Washington.

Buck Newsom tossed a 3-hitter at the White Sox in the eight innings he labored in the nightcap, but his mates weren't contributing sparkling SS.D support. After walking Wally Moses and Thurman Tucker to open the

Baseman Joe Rullo, Outfielder Bill game, Newsom fielded Guy Curtright's tap, only to discover nobody covering first base. That loaded the bases with none out, but Buck escaped with only one run charged against him, Moses scoring as Luke Appling grounded out.

With two out in the second inning Micky Vernon muffed Johnny Sullivan's throw to permit Orval Grove to reach second. Moses brought him around with a triple to left, but after Ralph Hodgin singled in the third inning the White Sox got no more hits off Newsom and Milo Candini, who hurled the ninth inning. Meanwhile, Oroal Grove was protecting that 2-0 lead nicely. He yielded only three hits in the first seven innings, but the Nats seemingly launched a rally when Jake Early opened Washington's eighth with a single. George Myatt ran for

League Leaders By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Appling. Chicago. 320; Hodgin. Chicago. 312; Runs—Case. Washington, 101; Kel-ler. New York. 95; Hits—Wakefield. Detroit, 188; Ap-pling. Chicago, 181. Doubles—Gutteridge, St. Louis, and Case. Washington. 35; Triples—York. Detroit; Lindell, New York. and Moses. Chicago. 10; Home runs—York. Detroit, 33; Kel-ler. New York. 31; Stolen bases—Case, Washington. 56; Moses. Chicago. 56; Pitching—Chandler. New York. 20-4; Smith. Cleveland, 16-7;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Musial, St Louis, .358; Herman. Brooklyn, .330. Runs-Vaughan. Brooklyn. 112; Musial. St. Louis, 106. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chicago. 122: Elliott. Pittsburgh. 97. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 215: Witek. New York, 188. Doubles-Musial. St. Louis, 16; Her-Man. Brooklyn, 40. Triples-Musial. St. Louis, 18; Klein. St. Louis, 13. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago, 28; Ott. New York, 18. Stolen bases-Vaushan, Brooklyn, 19: Lowrey, Chicago, 12. Pitching-Cooper, St. Louis, 21-8; Sewell, Pitssburgh, 21-9.

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Bkl. at Pitts. (2). Phil. at Cin. (night) Phila. at Cincl. (2). Bost. at St. L. Bos. at St. L. (2). Bkl. at Pitts. N. Y. at Chi. (2). N. Y. at Chicago. the ninth, then struck out Angelo Giuliani and Priddy, who also were content to watch third strikes. Maltzberger also stopped the Nats in the first game. Hodgin's double and Joe Kuhel's single got Chicago

a run in the fourth inning but Spence's eleventh homer of the season locked the score in the sixth before Hodgin's single scored Tucker from second to present the White Sox a 2-1 lead in the eighth. Powell nicked Buck Ross for a single to start the Nats' eighth, but

lacked, but they may have found a combination that will work. Vernon flied out and Powell then went out stealing. Moore walked and Spence's single sent him to third, but Maltzberger arrived on the scene and got Robertson on a pop to Skeeter Webb at second.

Pinch-hitter Early Wynn's grounder

and Jake Powell's single fetched the

Nats a run. Grove loaded the bases

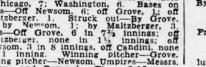
George Case was unable to play due to a pulled muscle in this left thigh but retained his 56-55 base stealing lead over Wally Moses, who attempted no thefts. B.H.

Official Scores GAME. Wash'n. Powell.lf. V'rnon.lb Moore.rf Spence.cf Robe'n.3b Early.c Priddy.2b Sull'n.ss Leonard.p "Myatt...

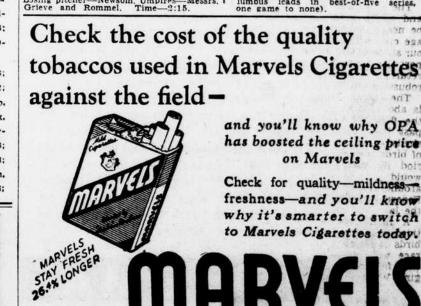
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Chicago Washington ----- 000 100 010<u>-</u>2 Washington 000 001 000-1 Runs-Tucker, Hodgin, Spence, Er-rors-Vernon, Appling, Turner, Robertson, Runs batted in-Kuhel. Spence, Hodgin, Two-base hit-Hodgin, Home run-Spence. Stolen base-Leonard. Double plays-Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon, Maltzberger to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases-Chicago, 7: Washington, 7: Bases on balls -Off Leonard, 4: off Ross, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2: by Maltzberger, 1. Hits-Off Ross, 9 in 735 innings: off Maltzberger, 1 in 155 innings: Passed ball-Early, Winning pitcher-Ross. Um-pires-Messrs. Rommel and Grieve, Time -2:08.

SECOND GAME. AB. H. O. A. Wash'n, AB. J 3 1 0 Powell.if 4 f 2 0 1 0 Vernon.lb 3 f 4 1 1 0 Moore.rf 4 s 3 0 2 1 Spence.cf 4 b 4 1 0 5 Robe'n.3b 3 4 0 0 1 3 Earlyc 3 Moses.rf Tucker.cf Curtr't.lf Robe'n.3b 3 0 Early.c. 3 2 Giuli'na.c 1 0 Priddy.2b 4 0 Sulli'n.ss 3 2 Newsom,p 2 0 Candini,p 0 0 *Myatt_0 0 0 tWynn_1 0 Maltzb'r.p 1 Totals 29 3 27 17 Totals 32 6 27 15 "Ran for Early in eighth. Batted for Newsom in eighth. Chicago 110 000 000-2 Washington 000 000 010-1 Washington 000 010-1 Runs-Moses, Grove, Sullivan. Errors-Vernon, Hodgin. Runs batted in-Ap-pling, Moses, Powell. Three-base hit-Moses. Sacrifice-Grove. Double play-Webb to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases -Chicago, 7: Washington, 6. Bases on balls-Off Newsom, 6: off Grove, 1; off Maltzberger, 1. Struck out-By Grove. " by Newson, 1; by Maltzberger, 3. Hits-Off Grove, 6 in 7% innings; off Newson, 3 in 8 innings, off Candini. none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher-Grove. Losing pitcher-Newson. Umpires-Messrs. Grieve and Rommel. Time-2:15.



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Musial Certain Hitting King, Appling Pressed By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Threading through the final days of the ma-

jor league season, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox are about to move unmolested into

the batting championships. Musial, whose average has been rising from week to week down the stretch, brought it up to .358 yester-day, two points higher than a week ago and far out of reach of his closest pursuer, Billy Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who has a .330

mark. Appling, slipping from .324 to .320 is not so far in front of his team mate, Ralph Hodgin, but has a rea sonable chance of maintaining his present eight-point lead.

Hodgin, a late starter in the batting race, has been at bat 388 times and must go over 400 to be recognized by the American League. The 10 leaders in each league!

American League.

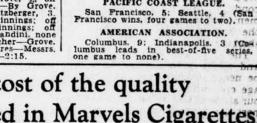
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By the Associated Press. WPE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Games Today. once-postponed Times-Herald tour-

Cornell-Navy Tickets Here

Tickets for the Cornell-Navy football game at Baltimore on Saturday night are on sale at the Keystone Automobile Club, 1643 Connecticut avenue N.W., and at the American Automobile Associa-

sylvania avenue.

By the Associated Press. NEWARK.—Joe Carter. 158. Rome. N. Y., outpointed Tommy Mollis, 150, Baltimore (10). WEST SPRINGFIELD. Mass.—Ossie Harris, 159. Pittsburgh. Pa., outpointed Freddie Cabal. 154. Cambridge, Mass. (8).

Standing of Clubs.

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\$600,000 in Purses Put Up for Pimlico's 30-Day Meeting Frening Star Sports TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943-A-13

Aguirre, Wilkin Need Rest to Be Fit for Skins' Loop Start

The nearly two weeks of comparatively light workouts facing the Redskins before they level off for league games comes as a welcome letup for at least two members of the squad, giving them time to recover from minor injuries.

Joe Aguirre, regular end, has been ordered by the Redskin physician to stop practice and allow a broken rib to heal. Aguirre suffered the injury several days ago and should not have played in the Cardinals' game Sunday at Buffalo. He will be completely recovered by October 10, date of the Redskin league opener against Brooklyn.

kin's knee has been in a cast. He was the only regular who did not appear against the Chicards.

George Smith, roving center, one of the heroes of last Sunday's game, sustained a punctured ear drum. It is not serious and will not keep him out of future games. Smith nabbed two Cardinal passes and races for the division-the \$10,000 and to run for 30 days, including ran for Redskin touchdowns, re- Lawrence Realization-with W. E. vealing a hitherto unsuspected turn Boeing's Slide Rule the 5-to-2 of speed. His good work, however, came as no surprise to the Redskin bosses, who noted Smith's outstanding play in the Bears' game Whirlaway and Alsab and which for previously, when he and Wilbur a time early this summer loomed as in Maryland turf history. tackles

· Most heartening of the Redskin play was the showing of Halfback cases. Frank Seno, the Mendota (Ill.) boy who ran through a broken field 64 yards for the longest gain of the game, punching over a touchdown from the 2-yard line two plays later. He can be the answer to the Redskin need for an elusive halfback.

The Skins today were back at drills at College Park, readying themselves for a scrimmage Saturday against the Bainbridge Sail-

Police Judge Harris, **Bucky's Father**, Dies

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 28 (P) .- Police Oregon only 108 as the small field Judge Thomas Harris died yesterday at his home here. He was the father furlongs. of Stanley R. "Bucky" Harris, former manager of the Washington and other big league ball clubs.

worked in a coal mine and played liam Dupont, jr.'s Fairy Manhurst. baseball with the late Christy and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Famous Mathewson near Scranton, Pa.

After Close Call With Indiana

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- From those must follow a strict study routine

reliable sources came reports today which permits only an hour of prac-

that Northwestern football men are tice daily. Lack of drill was appar-

rolling and tossing in their sleep. ent in the game. Lack of time has Could be because of the bruises they become such a problem that Coach

Sees Deaths if Grid 29 Stakes Are Listed **Thriller Repeated** By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.— Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State thinks few more thrillerdillers like the 34-27 football victory over Georgia will prostrate every one, including the coaches.

it did at Baton Rouge Saturday night. A few more games like that one and all of the coaches and spectators will be dead." Louisiana State won the game

Slide Rule Top Horse willie Wilkin, 270-pound tackle, also has been ordered to rest his injured knee for several days. Wil-**Big Stars Ailing**

By the Associated Press.

today in one of the fall's richest favorite.

the recent past by such greats as \$600,000, which will place the aver-Moore were in on most of the a duel between Count Fleet and Occupation, virtually has become a second rate affair because of hospital

> Both Count Fleet, winner of the Derby, Preakness, Belmont, and Withers mile last spring, and Occupation, leading juvenile money winner of 1942, are shelved with leg injuries.

way, Slide Rule moved into the favorite spot. His chief claim to fame is that he finished third behind Count Fleet and Allen T. Simmons Blue Swords in the Kentucky Derby.

hurries through the mile and 5

home Stable's consistent Eurasian: the Boone Hall Stable's Princequillo; In his youth the elder Harris had Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Bourmont; Wil-Victory.

Northwestern's service students

For Combined Meet Opening October 9

"There won't be any football next year." he told the New Orleans Monday Quarterback Club, "if the game continues as

in consolidated racing Bowie, Havre de Grace, Laurel in the last 40 seconds of play. and Pimlico have combined forces and efforts in an attempt to continue the traditions of the sportand also list profits-at a time when wartime restrictions throw all sorts of handicaps in the way. The 30-day meeting, which will

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Seven of the better 3-year-old thoroughbreds the approval of the Racing Com-

which aren't in the hospital tangle mission to start on the same day on which Belmont Park closes down six Saturdays and two holidays. Purses Total \$600,000. Total purse distribution during

The race which has been won in the 30 days will be approximately Twenty-nine stake races will be

offered during the 30-day meeting. but because two stakes will be offered on some days there will be three days on which no addedmoney events will be offered. The program for the 30 days includes 13 of Pimlico's traditional fall stakes, 10 of Laurel's, three of

Bowie's and two of Havre de Grace's. With the "big" horses out of the Havre de Grace's Potomac have

Jackie Westrope will be up on the favorite which will be coupled with Boeing's Oregon in the betting. Slide Rule will carry 126 pounds and

brothers won the 160-mile race from Lynchburg conducted by the Washington Racing Pigeon Club. Aver-age speed was 1,019 yards per min-Others slated to start are the Hava-Other early finishers and ute. speeds were:

Alfred Scheuch, 1.017; Riley A. Huntt, 1.012; William Tammaro, 1.011; Howard E. DeAtler, 1.009; Ralph E. Woltz, 1.008; B. F. Miller, 1.005; D. Roy Mathews, 1.001; W. J. Fierstein, 999; Frank Vrana, 996; Walter O. Norwood, 995; John B. Horstkamp, 994; Robert Lyons, 992; Dismer Bros. & McGann, 979; J. M. Henning, 973; Rudy Worch, 965; E. Fields, 951. Northwestern Fears Michigan

Claims His Line Is Weak, Although 47-9 Winner

By DONALD SANDERS,

preserve the continuity of the major Maryland turf classics, will get

under way on Saturday, October 9.

and continue through Saturday,

November 13, with no racing on

The calendar was drawn up with

In addition, Laurel's Maryland and

Since a number of the minor fall

Wolz Pigeon First Home

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been combined.

Monday, October 25.

sociated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28 .- The

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.-Once upon a time there was a satisfied football coach. But it wasn't George Munger Penn Gridders are being told they

were "woefully weak" in line play and pass defense in the opener with

stakes have been eliminated, added around the track by himself-the money for virtually all of the con- purse will be only \$10,000. tinuing stakes has been increased. Among the stakes whose value The biggest jump was made in was not changed were several of the case of the Pimlico Special, the the richest fall stakes of the racing purse of which was raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The invitational Selima Stakes. Both of these have event, which is run at weight for futurity conditions which made it age, with the entire purse going impossible to increase their purses and 70 yards. to the winner, will be contested over above the respective \$15,000 and the mile and three-sixteenths route \$10,000 added money. on October 30. The program, being conducted by

Walkover to Cut Value.

Pimlico officials with all profits or losses to be equally divided among richest, most concentrated series of stakes in the long and colorful his-There is a provision, however, that the four tracks, will get under way in event of a walkover—such as a week from Saturday with the will feature the Washington Handi-occurred last year when Calumet \$7,500-added Capitol Handicap, a cap, with \$20,000 in added money, tory of thoroughbred racing in Maryland will be offered at Pimlico, starting in less than two weeks, Farm's great Whirlaway ambled transplanted Laurel feature. during the State's first experiment

The Capitol is for handicap horses and is contested at 6 furlongs. Another Laurel stake—the \$7,500 Laurel Stakes—will be offered three days later before the Columbus Day and is contested at 6 furlongs. Laurel Stakes-will be offered three days later before the Columbus Day crowd. This event has had its value raised by \$2,500 and its distance increased from an even mile to a mile

Two Stakes November 6.

The second Saturday of the Victory meeting will feature the \$15,000 Havre de Grace Handicap, a 11/8mile test for 3-year-olds and up.

Memorial Handicap.

the Special and the \$7,500 Exter-minator Handicap. The Exteremina-tor is one of the country's few stakes over an extended distance of ground, being run at 2 miles and 70 yards. The first Saturday in November also will feature two stakes—the \$15,000 added Riggs Handicap and the \$7,500 added Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap. breeders' awards of 3 per cent on virtually all added money events.

The Armistice Day program will present the \$7,500 added Ritchie Handicap and the closing day of the meeting—November 13—will feature Bowie's Bryan and O'Hara Manual Manua and on the following Saturday the Memorial Handicap, a 1 3-16-mile \$20,000 a day average.

************************ A Bill to Provide for Distribution of Motor Vehicle Tires and for Other Purposes 22 × Known in the 77th Congress as S. 2560 Known in the 77th Congress as H. R. 7156 Recommended by the Senate and House Committees on Small Business TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES From the Small Businessmen of the FACTS IRE INDUSTRY

Independent business has been the foundation of the American system of free enterprise. In the Tire Industry, independent tire dealers and tire rebuilders have pioneered and are still today the backbone of the servicing of America's motor-vehicle transportation system. In the war crisis, with its rubber shortage, America now realizes that had it not been for the pioneering of, and the millions of dollars invested by, independent tire servicing institutions, our motor transportation system, so necessary to both essential civilian and war production, would have collapsed.

The Major tire manufacturers have been undermining our system of free private enterprise and destroying independentlyowned tire servicing institutions through the establishment of company-owned retail stores throughout this Nation. These owned and controlled stores are used as a device to bring about the concentration of control in their hands of the retail sales and servicing of tires. They do not stop with the sale and servicing of the automotive transportation system but are extending their store operations in lines of merchandise foreign to the automotive transportation system (wall paper, clothing, bicycles, dishes, cooking stensils, furniture, luggage, sporting goods, toys, garden implements, electric stoves, card tables, phonographs, cutlery, et cetera, et cetera).

Small Business Committees of the U.S. Congress in 1941, 1942, and 1943, these Congressional committees have recommended and sponsored legislation in the Congress of the United States to preserve free private enterprise in the tire manufacturing and distributive industries.

These Bills would free the retailing of tires and tubes, and tire rebuilding from concentration of control in the hands of the major tire manufacturing companies which now threaten the destruction of 300,000 independent businesses in the tire industry. These Bills would likewise prevent control of tire manufacturing by retailers.

Not once, but twice have these Congressional Small Business Committees made these legislative recommendations. In 1942 they were known as S. 2560 and H.R. 7156. S. 2560 was favorably reported to the Senate on November 25th, 1942 by the U. S. Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

terrible thoughts of the boy-withthe-long-name and collect their confidence, they may put up a good fight against Michigan this week end in a tussle which tops a heavy 10-game card for Midwestern teams.

Northwestern's heralded "big Ten" title contenders made their first appearance Saturday night and were lucky to emerge with a 14-6 victory over youthful Indiana. The boywith-the-long-name proved to be the "who's who." of the Hoosiers and utterly exhausted himself in an ironman stunt of trying to punt, pass and run Coach Bo McMillin's "poor li'l fellers" to a triumph.

He and Otto Graham of Northwestern were spilled several times far behind the front line while attempting to pass and as the result individual rushing statistics credited the Indiana freshman with a gain of only 68 yards in 29 carries air, Hoernschemeyer (how are they five games, hadn't won one, hadn't going to get him in headlines?) connected 8 out of 15 times for 114 already had jumped three hurdles yards, while Otto hit 4 out of 8 for 8, one toss to Sub Jerry Carle of Minnesota going for a 32-yard touchdown play in the final quarter.

collected in the Indiana game. But more likely little Bob Hoernsche-drilling with signal callers on paper Princeton (Penn, 47; Princeton, 9) meyer keeps flying into their dreams. ______sending them letters of his plans | and they'll have to do better against If the Wildcats can shake off the so they can study them at night. Yale next Saturday.

Hot for Revenge, V. M. I. Plays

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 28.—Vir- State in Charlotte, N. C., and hopes ginia Military Institute-a school to get even for a 7-6 loss in 1942. with a football squad of 17-yeartakes.

Davidson of North Carolina journeys to V. M. I. for a football game lina said yesterday he was certain that very easily could turn out to be the Tar Heels would be a smoother the high light of the week in the team against Penn State Saturday

on the way to the conference cham-



Va., just a year ago.

Southern Conference.

pionship.

With BILL ACKERMAN.

The outdoors fraternity will be grieved to learn of the death of Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson at Lenox Hospital, New York City, after a short illness.

the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock, the presence of this grand old gen-

He seldom fished, never shot, but mjoyed to the utmost the comrade-ship of outdoormen, talked learnedly on almost any subject and could tell a good story anytime.

He pioneered our modern conservation, did much toward getting Horowitz, editor of Chess Review that migrate to South America dur- judge, favored Champion A. S. Kussing the winter and was president man's game for the best-played emeritus of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

New regulations promulgated by WPB are going to bring about a ondition this winter which sports-nen have been trying to correct in $\frac{White}{Nash}$. $\frac{19-K4}{2K+Kb3}$ $\frac{19-K4}{2K+Kb3}$ $\frac{19-K4}{2K+Kb3}$ $\frac{19-K4}{2K+Kb3}$ $\frac{19-K4}{2K+Kb3}$ $\frac{19-K4}{2K+Kb3}$ $\frac{19-K4}{2K+Kb3}$ $\frac{19-K4}{2K+Kb3}$ $\frac{19-K4}{2K+Kb3}$ WPB are going to bring about a condition this winter which sportsmen have been trying to correct in the Northland for many years, a shortage of food.

The small amount of ammunition and shells to be released will not be nearly enough to take the average crop which must be garnered if our streams and marshes are to support the brood stock which must be of the Federal Chess Club. returned next spring in a healthy, game will be played on a wall robust condition.

The average yearly bag of hunters is about 15,000,000 waterfowl when will be featured soon by Maestro the flights are of the size of the past two years. If there are not shells enough to take this number of birds they must be fed over a period of many months and there would not be enough food to go 1944 District championship has been round despite the large increase of called tonight at 7:30 in the club-Recieral Migratory Bird Refuges in room of the Federals, at 2431 Four-

the last half decade. A fairly open winter in 1942-3 tided over the increased number of birds last year, but it was a close with dwindling feed and the for northern migrations to be-What will happen this winter?

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. in best-of-seven series. 3 games

EASTERN LEAGUE. Scranton. 10: Elmira. 2 (Elmira leads in best-of-seven series, 3 games

Davidson in Top Southern Tilt By the Associated Press.

The one other conference scran olds who have to hustle to average finds Wake Forest at Maryland. 165 pounds-hopes that it can/ Coach Peahead Walker of Wake manufacture enough spunk Satur- Forest praised the work of Russ day to gain revenge for a little Perry, a back, in last Saturday's matter that took place on the last game with Camp Davis, but said the day of October down at Lexington, team in general made many mis-

Coach Tom Young at North Caro-South Carolina officials reported

gain of only 68 yards in 29 carries while Otto made 24 in 8. But in the its visit to Lexington, it had played back, would complete his naval training this week and be lost to the even scored a single point. V. M. I. Gamecocks for the rest of the year. The Gamecocks play the 176th Infantry of Fort Benning, Ga. Saturday.

Duke will be host to North

By PAUL J. MILLER. Edmund Nash, some-time chamson, Wis., and sixth in the 1943 Na-At any gathering, whether it was tional Open championship, expounded before 70-odd fans the "ins" butdoor writers or at some shooting and "outs" of his game in the 1943 or fishing lodge, one came to expect District championship against Oscar Shapiro, one-time Massachusetts State champion, for which he was awarded the Turover brilliancy prize

-a War bond of \$25.

prize.

Score of the game follows. Nash liant game of the recent tourney, but the best played. However, Al and Lars Korrstrom.

GUESS THE OPENING?

Black, 5 0-0 6 P-Q4 7 PxKP 8 B-Kt3 9 B-Q5 10 Kt-B3

Kussman will analyze his game tonight at 7:45 p.m. at 2413 Fourteenth street N.W., under auspices game will be played on a wall dem-

Emile Skraly, who conducted a popular tyro series last fall.

A special meeting of delegates from local chess clubs to plan for the

teenth street N.W. If you belong to a chess club, make it a special point to see that your

club has two official representatives at the conference.

Women's Championship Starts. the annual Women's District Chess composer.

schedule. Two awards already are in evidence, one from the Metropolitan pion of Federal Chess Club of Madi- Chess Association and the other from the Chess Editor of The Star. Mrs. Esther Landau will defend the tile gained last year.

Burdge Will Defend Title. Harold Burdge hopes he will repel the opposition that threatens to topple him from the Federal Chess Club championship in the forthcoming tourney. Nash and Skraly holds that this is not the most bril- have challenged Burdge, along with Lt. A. A. Fischer, Heinz Steinbach

In the lesser groups-A, B and C-

Results of the F. C. C. summer tournament: Championship section, Roger Johnson; A-1 group, Charles

Pustilnik; A-2, tie between Hyman Bronfin, Theodore Bullockus and J. H. Hurvitz; B group, C. H. Thomas; C-1, Walt Penney; C-2, Herman Fink. The playoff in the A-2 group failed to break the triple tie, so an-

> Chess Problem No. 556. By C. S. KIPPING. England.

> > BLACK-14 MEN.

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WHITE-7 MEN.

1 R-Q7 solves problem No. 555 by Director Hyman Bronfin says that Arnaldo Ellerman, Argentinian

As a result of extensive and separate public hearings, surveys, and investigations,* by both the Senate and House

In 1943 these Bills are S. 1122 now before the Banking and Currency Committee of the Senate, and H.R. 2817 before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Senate Small Business Committee Print No. 3, Aug. 1941, "Small Business Problems in the Tire Industry." Senate Small Business Committee Print No. 6, Sept. 1941, "Small Business and the National Defense Program." House Small Business Committee Hearings, Jan. 15, 1942. House Small Business Committee Resolution, Feb. 5, 1942. Senate Small Business Committee Resolution, Feb. 28, 1942. Senate Small Business Committee Hearings, Part 2, March 3, 4, 5, 6, 1942. Senate Banking and Currency Committee Hearings, S. 2560, June 9, 10, 11, July 14, 15, Nov. 19, 1942. Senate Banking and Currency Committee Report on S. 2560, Nov. 25, 1942, Sonate Small Business Committee Hearings, Part 19, April 5, 7, 8, May 6 and 13, 1943.

-INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALERS AND REBUILDERS OF AMERICA

"As One American to Another"

Senator KENNETH 8. WHERRY of Nebraska, Member of Senate Committee on Small Business, speaks with Mr. Jeffers about the Rubber-Tires Bill. Following is reproduction of testimony (an excerpt) from Senate Committee on Small Business Print (Part 19, Page 2601, TIRE DEALER AND REBUILDER PROB-LEMS: II, April 8, 1943).

SENATOR WHERRY: Mr. Jeffers, speaking as one American to another in a perfectly frank fashion, do you feel that there is any way in the world through your office that the independent tire dealers could be protected to the extent that they could enjoy their normal business, through directive orders or allocations, or in any way give them this relief instead of passing this legislation? I mean by that, does it come within the scope of your authority and would it be advisable in your opinion?

MR. JEFFERS: It does not come within the authority of the Rubber Director to do some of the things that you suggest. I have been hopeful, Senator Wherry, that it might be handled without the necessity of legislation. I doubt it.

SENATOR WHERRY: You think the time has come when it is absolutely mandatory that Congress act in order to protect the independent tire dealer in the normal course of his business; it has to be done?

MR. JEFFERS: I am very much interested in protecting him. As I say, I have been at my wit's ends trying to figure out how it can be done without legislation. Of course, it is not going to do all the things the independents wish or hope it will, because some are bigger than others, and they will begin the same thing all over again among themselves.

"I Have No Objection to the Tire Bill as Now Written"

Statement of WILLIAM M. JEFFERS, Rubber Director Rubber Division, War Production Board

Reproduction of testimony (an excerpt) submitted at hearings before the Special Committee te Study and Survey Problems of Small Business Enterprises, United States Senate, Seventy-Eighth Congress, First Session, Pursuant to S. Res. 66. Reference: Senate Committee on Small Business Print (Part 19, Pages 2539-2590, TIRE DEALER AND REBUILDER PROD. EMS: II, April 5, 7, 5 and May 6 and 13, 1943).

Senator ALLEN J. ELLENDER of Louisiana, Chairman of Senate subcommittee sponsoring this legislation, asked Mr. Jeffers for his views on the Rubber-Tires Bill. Mr. Jeffers' reply follows:

As I understand it, the purpose of the Bill is to prohibit or prevent the big rubber companies from using outlets. Now, as to that I think my views are pretty generally known. I am rather sympathetic with the independent tire dealer. I say that because in the present emergency had it not been for the independent tire dealer, so-called, we might have found ourselves in a lot of difficulty in this country because of the urgent necessity of recapping, retreading, and repairing so much tire equipment. I had hoped, as I said in a previous hearing, that the situation could be cleared up, perhaps through getting together, if that is not a violation of some sort of law in restraint of trade, that would prevent cutting prices, cutting prices to the extent the independent could not live. Now, you ask me as to my view on the bill. My view is this: I hold no brief for the big rubber companies. I think it is important and imperative that the independent be permitted to operate. Still I appreciate that the big rubber companies with their outlets have a good many millions of dollars invested. As to what is to become of that investment-that is something else again and something I have no responsibility for. That is for you gentlemen to determine. So I say I have no objection to the Bill as now written.

BACKGROUND OF FIGHT TO MAINTAIN FAIR COMPETITION IN TIRE INDUSTRY

1936 FEDERAL & RADE COMMISSION held hearings in Chicago, June 1936, at dealers' request. Purpose of Meeting: To apply "Fair Trade Practice Rules" to tire industry. Major tire makers failed to attend and failed voluntarily to support efforts of this Government Agency to help improve deplorable marketing conditions existing in the tire industry.

1937 CONGRESSMAN WRIGHT PATMAN of TEXAS sponsored H.R. 4722, on which hearings were held by a subcommittee of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Purpose of Bill: "To prevent manufacturers of products from offering for sale and solling the same at retail in certain cases, and for other purposes." Independent tire dealers and rebuilders testified in favor of this Bill. Major tire makers (represented by the Rubber Manufacturers Association of America, Inc.) and Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. (represented by the Mail Order Association of America) opposed the Bill.

1938 Late CONGRESSMAN JOHN A. MARTIN of COLORADO introduced e House resolution to investigate marketing practices of the tire industry. SENATOR JOHN A. MILLER of ARKANSAS introduced a similar Senate resolution, approved by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. This resolution was placed on Unanimous Consent Calendar.

1939 Major tire companies engaged in a nationwide program of "false, deceptive and confusing advertising." Local BETTER BUSINESS BUREAUS in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, Long Beach, Calif., Los Angeles, St. Louis and others, supported by independent tire dealers and rebuilders in all parts of the country, took action to compel the offending major tire companies to discontinue their "brazen use of phony comparative prices and value claims." (See below reprint from Columbus, Ohio, Better Business Bureau Bulletin, July 31, 1939.)

1940 FORMAL COMPLAINTS issued by FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION against The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and its subsidiary, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and The B. F. Goodrich Company, whose advertising had been the "subject of widespread criticism by Better Business Bureaus throughout the country." ¶ On January 18, 1940 the Chicago Better Business Bureau, in a printed bulletin, issued the following statement: "Complaints allege the companies conduct nationwide tire sales through their dealers, causing advertisements to be placed in newspapers and other periodicals in which it is falsely represented that the respondents' tires are being sold at various purported discounts from the regular prices, such sales usually being conducted just prior to Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day and at other intervals."

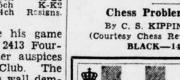
GRAND JURY INDICTS TIRE COMPANIES ON COMPARATIVE PRICE ADVERTISING (Reprint from Columbus, Ohio, Better Business Bureau Bulletin, July 31, 1939)

On July 28th (1939) the Franklin County Grand Jury voted 7 indictments charging fraudulent advertising on several counts in alleged violation of the Ohio "Printer's Ink" statute. Those named in the indictments are as follows: The B. F. Goodrich Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Meyer Hoffman doing business as the Tire Mart, Meyer Hoffman doing business as the Power Oil Co., Western Auto Supply Co., The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc. 1 The Columbus Better Business Bureau further stated: "All the indictments involve comparative price advertising in one form or another. It is believed that these are the first indictments of their kind to be returned by a Grand Jury in connection with the recent tire advertising such as was published in

many cities from coast to coast. ¶ Various articles appearing in trade publications in July (1939) indicate that the whole tire industry has been torn by the avalanche of allegedly deceptive copy which featured not only comparative prices based on so-called list prices, but such phrases as 'Save up to 50%,' '40% off,' '50% off,' 'Half price,' '2 for the manufacturer's list price of 1,' '50% saving,' up to 50% off,' and representations of similar meaning. I It would appear that insofar as consumers concerned, they must be hopelessly muddled and confused with 'list price,' 'first line,' first quality' and 'standard,' accompanied by 'bargain' appeals which were shouted at them from the columns of newspapers all over the country."

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(Courtesy Chess Review Magazine.)

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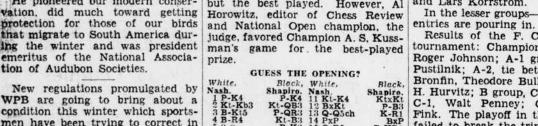
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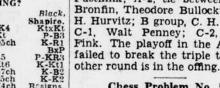
D. C. Chess Officers Meet. 1

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White to Play and Mate in Three Moves

Championship Tournament will start first-round matches October 5 under Federal Chess Club auspices. The entry fee is \$2, of which \$1 is refundable upon completion of game







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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943.

FINANCIAL.

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and tenderloin roasts to 8, loin shoulder butt ha to 8 points; same roast with bone out to 9, and Canadian bacon to 4 points.

Despite the fact that the overall "meat picture" is expected to improve greatly in October, OPA said it was unable to lower point values because of heavier Government requirements. Officials said it is the policy of military, leaselend and other agencies to purchase a larger share of their needs when meat production is high, thus enabling them to decrease purchases when supplies are low. Another factor preventing a ration increase. they said, was that meat production in the first half of this month fell 10 per cent below estimates.

Snap Beans Lowered.

The 18 meat items made ration free represent only 1.5 per cent of the total point value of rationed meat. Most of the items are used principally by industrial users, though some, such as pig's feet, brains and beef tongues, are sold to consumers. Some are used in making sausage, others for animal feed, fertilizer, etc.

On the list of canned vegetables, snap beans in the popular No. 2 size were lowered in value from 10 to 8 points, corn in No. 2 cans from 16 to 13 points and vacuum-packed corn in 12-ounce containers from 14 to 10 points. Asparagus in No. 2 cans was raised 4 points to 18, and mushrooms in 4-ounce cans 2 points to 5.

Grape juice in quart containers was increased from a value of three to six points. OPA said this means that more grapes are being used for jams and jellies which civilians will use to spread over the larger amounts of bread which food experts expect them to eat. Value of apricots in No. 21/2 cans was raised from 27 to 36 points; figs, same size can, from 13 to 21 points; plums and prunes, also in No. 21/2 cans, from 7 to 15 points. The following items, all sold in No. 2 cans, likewise were increased in value: Red sour cherries from 14 to 25 points; all other cherries from 14 to 23; grapefruit from 10 to 18.

An important change among processed foods was that dried peas and lentils were made ration-free on recommendation of the War Food Administration. These items, which cost four points a pound in August had been reduced to one point early this month. OPA said the dried peas and lentils were removed from rationing because this year's crop is the greatest on record.

Blue stamps in War Ration Book 2. U. V and W, have been validated for use in buying processed foods in the new ration period beginning next Sunday, and will remain good through October 20. The new series Z. Y and Z may be used starting October 1 through November 20.

House Inquiry Ordered

In Los Angeles Shipyard The House Naval Affairs Committee ordered today an investigation of operations at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., where, Chairman Vinson said, "conditions have not been satisfactory. He appointed Representatives Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington and Anderson, Republican, of California to conduct the inquiry and said that they would be met in Los Angeles later in the week by a raval board headed by Rear Ad- sell, Kans.

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective October 3, 1943 WEIGHT - Own that Own that Own that a Own that a Own that a feel that the Institute Institute Institute Institute CANNED AND BOTTLED CONTAINER SIZE -> Na 1 Man Ma 20 - Ma 174 Ma 20 - Ma 174 Ma 20 - Ma 20 CHL CON David (Ma 2 CHL) FRUITS (include Pickled, Spiced or Brandled) Apples (include Crahapples) 10 12 12 14 21 24 30 36 55 Berries (all kinds) 9 10 15 21 Cherries, Red Sour 20 25 30 46 Cherriss, all c'her (exclude Maraschine type); Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit; or Peaches 14 18 23 27 41 Cranberries or Sauce, (whole, strained, or Jellied); Plums or Prune: 8 10 13 15 23 Figs, Grapefruit, or Pears 11 14 18 . 21 23 34 Grapelruit and all other Citrus Juices, Apricet, Peach or Pear Juice or Hectar, or Prune Juice •2 3 Grape Juice 6 Pineasple Jul 12 17 •4 •5 22 10 Tomate Juice ions containing 70 percent or more Temate Juice •2 3 VEGETABLES: Asparagus: Beans, all dry varieties (include Baked Beans, Kidney Beans, Lentils, Soaked Dry Peas, etc.); Pumphin or Squash; Tomatosi 14 18 21 32 Beans, Fresh Shalled (include Black-eyed Peas, etc.) 12 Beans, Green or Wax; Beets or Carrols Beans, Fresh Lima 27 41 Beans, Fresh Soy Cora (except vacuum-packed Whole Kernel, exclude Corn on the cob) 8 10 13 15 Corn, vacuum-packed Whole Kernel 32 13 21 Greens, Leaty (include only Boet, Collard, Dandelion, Kale, Mustard, Pake, Turnip) 6 . 10 21 14 12 Mized Vegstable 28 18 23 27 18 24 16 37. Sauerkrau 11 Toinate Paste 30 36 55 Tomate Pulp or Pures; Tomate Sauce containing ever 51% dry tomate solids 6 . 14 Tomate Catsun or Chill Sauce 25 20 Tomato Sauce in combination package with cheesa 9 11 Note .-- Jams, Jellies, Marmalades, Fruit Butters, and similar preserves are NOT rationed BABY CONTAINER CONTAINER **SOUPS** SIZE -> 191-5-11 m -614 85 K. FOODS SIZE -> Tomato Souo, concentrated All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards). 2 4 8 1 Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve This chart only lists point values CONTAINER FROZEN ---------for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values SIZE FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES: All Fruits or Berries •12 X Y Z good October 1, to and in-cluding November 20, U V W valid through October 20. All Fruit Juices •2 •2 VEGETABLES: Beans, Bakad 6 All other Beans; Cern, cut; Peas; or Spinac 9 12 CAUTION Corn-on-cob (1 point per ear) ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combination "Spinach and other leafy great, ta-mate juice, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices and fruit meeters in a No. 2 can may fail in the column "aver 14 or. including 1 lb. 2 or." When in doubt, check the label weight. DRIED Prunes, Raisins, or Currants I points per pound Geans (excluding Saybeans) 2 points per pound Pass and Lantils Orled or Dehydrated Soup **Army Reveals Names** Passengers on Gripsholm Of 9 Air Crash Victims May Receive Messages By the Associated Press. Ey the Associated Press. KEARNEY, Nebr., Sept. 28 .- Lt. The State Department has an-James E. Bolin, public relations offinounced that messages may be sent cer at the Kearney air base, anto Americans returning on the nounced yesterday the names of nine men killed in the crash of a Gripsholm in the current Amerifour-engine plane from the base can-Japanese exchange of nationals. near Columbus, Tex., Saturday, The Telegrams will reach passengers plane was on a routine cross-counif sent on or before October 10 in try flight. care of the American Consul Gen-The victims: Second Lt. Haydn W. Barrows, 22, eral. Palace Hotel, Mormugao, GOA, of Jamaica, N. Y. Second Lt. Melvin T. Ells. 22, of Long Island, N. Y. Second Lt. C. D. Crawford of Houston, Tex.
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Tomer i minos numeu **Realty Board Head**

Homer Phillips was elected presi-dent of the Washington Real Estate Board at the group's annual meeting in the Wardman Park Hotel last night. He succeeds Claud Livingston

Other officers elected were: Lewis T. Breuninger, first vice president; S. Dolan Donchce, second vice president; G. Edward Altemus, Edward R. Carr, E. H. Croxton, Paul O. Drury, Mr. Livingston and Oliver M. Walker, members of the Board of Directors. Charles J. Rush was reelected treasurer and executive secretary

Mr. Phillips was graduated from George Washington University Law School and practiced law for two years before entering the real estate business in 1920. He is married and resides at Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard street N.W.

A gavel was presented Mr. Livingston by former President H. Clifford Bangs. An annual report was presented.

William Johnson, a businessman in China for 34 years who was captured by the Japs and returned on the Gripsholm in an exchange of prisoners, made a plea for support of the Community War Fund. Fulfillment of quotas in the Third War Loan drive was stressed by Emmett J. Sheehan.

Washington Exchange

SALES. Mercenthaler Linotype-15 at 45%. Capital Transit Co.-10 at 31, 50 at 31. Garfinckel common-20 at 1312.

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Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (P).—Poultry, live, three cars. 32 trucks: unsettled; hens. 2345: Leghorn hens, 21: other ceiling prices are unchanged. Butter, receipts, 338.765; firm: prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged. 28

are unchanged, Eggs, receipts, 6.885; firm; OPA ceiling prices are unchanged.

Scrivner Takes Oath

Representative Scrivner, Republican, of Kansas today took his oath of office succeeding Representative

Guyer, Republican, of Kansas, who died last spring. The oath was ad- ings stamp in your book, the sooner ministered by Speaker Rayburn.

Foreign ExchangePonda 82 ct10WarRy33/3s2000 37NEW YORK. September 28.—(P) — Late
foreign exchange rates follow (Great
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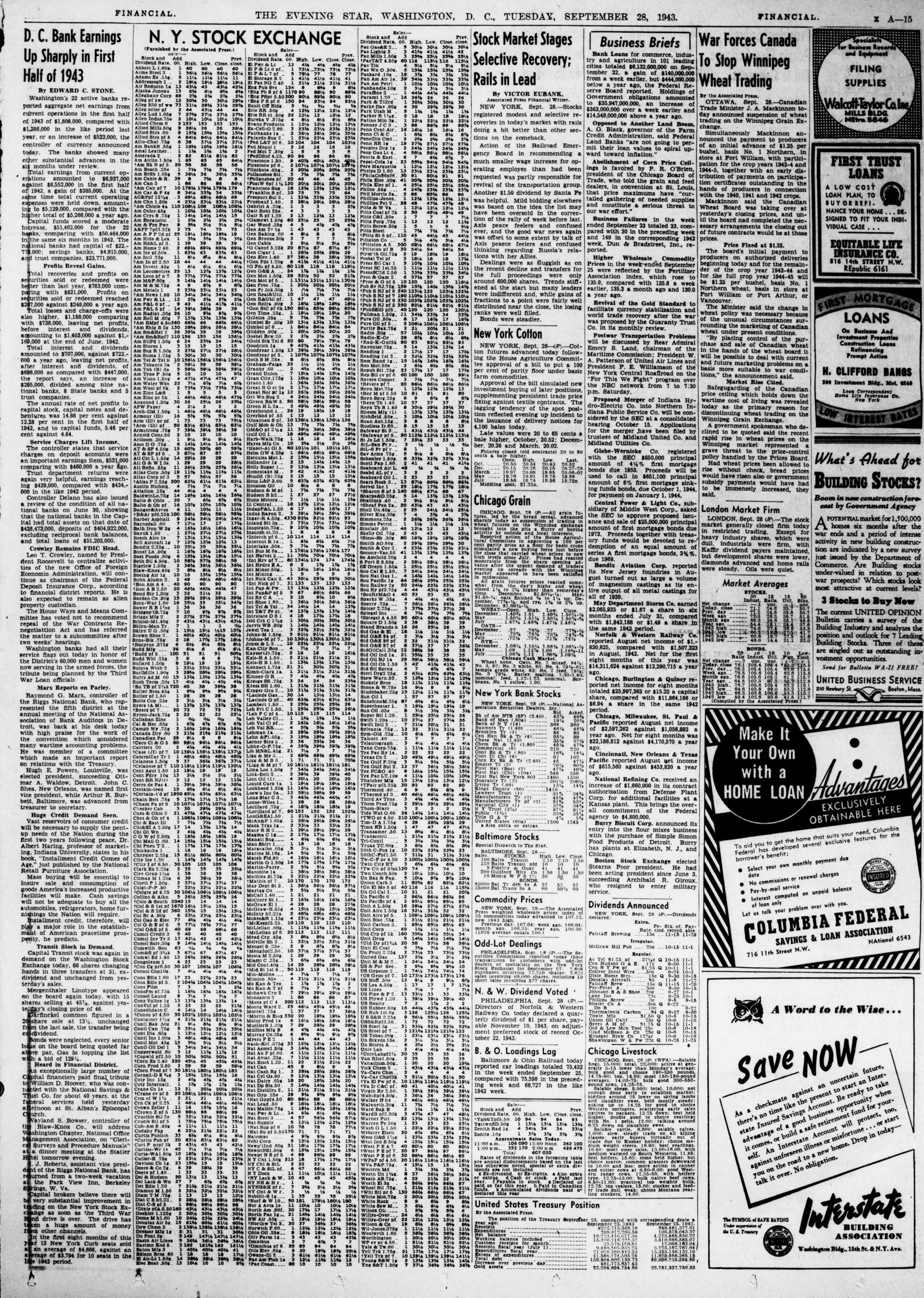
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BISMARCK SEA VICTORY Gunner in Maj. Larner's Squadron **Tells How Bombs Ripped Jap Ships**

Deck strafing with the converging fire of forward machine guns contributed a great deal to the fact that none of the low-flying planes skipping bombs at the Japanese convoy in the battle of Bismarck Sea was knocked down by antiaircraft fire. This is brought out by the observation of Sergt. Gunner S. P. "Speedy" Newell of Eustis, Fla. Sergt. Newell was turret gunner in one of the B-25s in Maj. Larner's squadron. He could look out of the glass dome, from which his guns project, and survey the scene in every direction, except directly under his plane. Sergt. Newell wears the Distinguished Flying Cross.

CHAPTER X. By SERGT. S. P. NEWELL, As Told to GEORGE KENNEDY, Star Staff Writer.

We didn't like Larner at first. But we liked him when we saw the way he flew in combat. He was always first to the target. And he didn't dawdle around after. He always what we liked about him.

"Scatter out and pick your boats." he told his pilots over the radio as we came in on the Japanese convoy. We had been flying in two Vs, but those formations ended when we slid down on the ships.

From my turret I was looking at all that ack-ack the ships ahead were throwing up in the air. My assignment was to be on the lookout for Zeros above. I did see one with a P-38 on his tail. When I looked back they were gone and scared of running into one another that's the last I saw of him.

There was a cruiser right ahead of us. They say they were all de- one B-25 go into a big cargo vessel

plosions started a fire and a lot of smoke.

As we pulled away we gave them good target and the pompoms were both firing at us. That must have made McNutt mad because he

went out, made a circle, came back and strafed her again from stern to bow. One ack ack gun was going this time. She was burning like the started straight for home. That's devil now and she seemed to be stopped in the water.

Strafed Sinking Ship. There was another boat lying on her side-looked like a destroyer. We went over and strafed her.

water it was like the pepper on your egg. Every time Capt. McNutt would bank I would strafe them.

more than anything else.

Then I looked around and saw stroyers but this baby sure looked that rolled over and sank in a few

sioners.

There were so many Japs in the

Zeros. The air was full of planes but they were all ours. We were

rate climbed to 25.2 per 1,000 popula-

Mortality Rates.

The mortality rates for both mothers and the new-born declined to new low levels, for infants from 51.2 per 1,000 live births in 1941 to 44.8 last year; and for mothers, from 2.7 in 1941 to 2.2 last year. In 1939, the maternal mortality rate was 4.8. The tuberculosis mortality rate was 72.8 per 100,000, also the lowest in the city's history, declining from 76.9 in 1941. In 1936, tuberculosis claimed 107 deaths per 100,000 population. Pneumonia mortality also continued to decline, the rate being 30 per 100,000 last year as against 64.8 in 1941 and 80.2 in 1940. Typhoid fever claimed but two deaths and diphtheria three. There were 14 deaths from meningitis, 20 from whooping cough and 24 from influenza, but none from measles or poliomyelitis.

The report, written prior to the ecent opening of the Gallinger Hospital investigation ordered by the Senate, includes praise for the hospital's dietary department, but also speaks of "mental turmoil" among hospital workers as of last

Speaking of the hospital dietary department, Dr. Ruhland said: "The presence of several additional dieticians has permitted more effective inspection of and close attention to the quality of meal service, with the result that the number of complaints arising during the year has been the lowest on record.

"The increase in costs of com-"Roger, Roger, going home," Capt. modities prohibited the furnishing McNutt called over the interphone. of luxurious food service, but it had been continuously possible to sup-"Roger" in the airman's language ply an adequate quantity of nutritious, palatable and varied foods in

On this point, the health officer

said it was unfortunate that it had

been impossible to consummate

the hospital the anomalous condi-

tion of having ample funds with

which to employ personnel and yet

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Ruhland Reports Health Record 'Good' for Year

WASHINGTON

NEWS

Death Rate Lowest In City's History: **Birth Rate High**

Despite wartime crowding, Wash-ington had a good health record during the past calendar year, according to the annual report of Health Officer George C. Ruhland, released last night by the Commis-

Bearing out tentative reports pubished earlier, final tabulations for 1942 showed the general death rate was the lowest in the District's history while the birth rate was the highest recorded in the past 50 years. There was no major epidemic and communicable disease showed a

lower incidence than in prior years. Computed on the basis of an estimated 1942 midyear population of 848,000, the death rate dropped to 10.8 per 1,000 population from 11.8 in 1941 and 13.3 in 1940. The birth

tion, with 21,317 babies born as compared with 18,130 the year before.

Comments on Hospital Diet.



SAGA OF AN ESCORT CARRIER AVENGER-Part of the success story of the war waged in the Atlantic against Nazi submarines has been written by Lt. Robert P. Williams (right), 26-year-old naval pilot, and his bomber crew. They depth-bombed three Nazi submarines. At left: Two depth bombs explode, enveloping a Nazi sub in spray as the crew of Lt. Williams' Grumman Avenger torpedo bomber strikes its third U-boat.



Reminders In

2: U, V. and W good now and will not expire until Ostober 20. Meats, Fais, Etc.—Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z valid now and will remain through

next Saturday (October 2). Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A and B stamps valid through October 2; C stamps good through October 30. (D stamps will be good October 3 through October 30).

War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No.

1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-tober 31. Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and

C coupons (those in books num-bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighbor-hood ration board.

Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential. Forms for A book-holders to use

in applying for new books now be-ing mailed to motorists. Appli-cations should be filled out and returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire inspection record.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair for an indefinite time.

steves-All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed.

Daily Rationing War Fund Drive Jumpoff' Set For October 7

SOCIETY AND

GENERAL

'Theme Dedication' Luncheon to Draw 1,200 Persons

A Community War Fund "theme dedication" luncheon will be held October 7, at the Mayflower Hotel, under sponsorship of the service clubs of Washington and vicinity, it was announced yesterday. The gathering, expected to draw 1,200 persons, is to serve as the big "jump-off" session for the October War Fund drive.

Plans for the occasion were de-Plans for the occasion were de-veloped yesterday at a luncheon of presidents of service clubs at the Mayflower, over which Raymond F. Garrity, president of Kiwanis Club, presided. He is chairman of the War Fund Service Clubs Commit-tee of the War Fund' campaign.

Meantime, at another War Fund luncheon at the Willard Hotel, sponsored by the Business and Finance Division, it was proposed that a pay-roll deduction plan be used to enable employes in the business district to make easier payments on each regular payday. The Advance Gifts Division, which

is already active in its part of the campaign, met at a luncheon today with Dr. A. Loudon, Ambassador of the Netherlands, and Mrs. Loudon rep-resented the United Nations section of the division. The division section of the division. The division will hold its first report luncheon meet-ing at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Slogan Adopted.

The theme to be dedicated at the big October 7 gathering will be the campaign slogan this year, "Crown thy good with brotherhood." Principal speakers will be Raymond Clapper, columnist and radio com-mentator, and Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman for the War Fund. There will be music by two soldiers: Sergt. Virgil Fox, organist and planist, and Corpl. Glenn Dar-win, singer, both of the Army Air Forces. The program also may in-clude music by a big name band.

Presiding at the luncheon will be Mr. Garrity, who announced the program yesterday at the Mayflower luncheon. E. C. Graham, general chairman of the Community War Fund, predicted success in the cam-paign for \$4,800,000, and stressed the fact that the Government unit has accepted a quota of half the total, or \$2,400,000.

Despite the drain on the con ity from Federal taxes, and the intensive War bond drives, Mr. Graham predicted that "we have a better chance now of rais-ing as much as \$5,000,000 than we had of raising a goal of \$2,000,000 when the goal was only that high have."

igs, Mr. Graham

big. We were flying so low our prop moments. One end went up into

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crew

too.

was digging in the water. The ack-ack guns on the cruisers were trained on the boys upstairs but there was a lot of machine-gun fire at us. The warshin had two turrets with big guns sticking out, but we came in so fast they were not pointed at us.

Saw Men Jumping. Others were naked to the waist.

the air carrying a lot of water with it that cascaded from her keel as

she slid down under Fires? Good Lord, there were fires and black smoke everywhere. I counted seven or eight fires burning as we went away from the con-

I saw men dropping over the side. I don't know whether it was our bullets or panic. A lot of them had on white shirts and blue pants. Some had on jungle camouflage clothes.

I had almost given up looking for

Sergt. Forrest O. Sampson of strip at Seventeen Mile, or Wagila, groups. out the hole in the floor. He called up that we had dropped two of our five 500-pound bombs. Then he shouted, "A direct hit!"

I remember saying, "Tallyho, Mc-Nutt, you did all the good.'

Our pilot was Capt. Donald M. McNutt of Chicago.

Capt. McNutt nosed the plane up just then and I got a good look at He was always kicking at being the destroyer as it fell behind us. stuck with paper work and finally The bomb had hit right in the middle and as I watched the whole guts of the ship blew right straight up marck Sea. It was his last one. into the air 200 feet.

The ship rolled over on her side towards us with the masts and stacks about 10 feet over the water. It didn't sink.

Right then a Zero came spinning down and hit the water about 150 feet away from us at 3 o'clock. That is, she hit directly to the right of our plane. Dead ahead of the plane

is called 12 o'clock. I could see, as she came down. that she had part of a wing and part of a tail knocked off. She was burning and I couldn't see whether the pilot was in it or not. The wreckage spread flame all over the water.

I saw a cruiser about half a mile sway at 9 o'clock. Somebody upstairs dropped bombs on it and she blew up.

Then we started a run on a cargo ship. This one had two pom-poms or automatic antiaircraft guns. Mc-Nutt knocked most of the Nips down with his strafing fire because I could see them hitting the deck. Sampson, looking through the hole in the floor, said one of our bombs hit her near the waterline in the middle and one on one end of the ship. The ex-

Stanton Tells CAB Short-Range Air Hauls **Offer Possibilities**

T the Associated Press

Charles I. Stanton, civil aeronautics administrator, said today that short-distance travel hardly has been touched by air transport and forecast that a new type airplane may be developed to handle such

His statement was submitted at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on expansion programs of domestic airlines. Feeder and pick-up service to connect smaller cities with trunk airlines will be investigated by the board without inquiring into the merits of any one proposal. Mr. Stanton, first witness at the hearing, also stressed the opportunities of developing air freight and urged that all first-class mail be

transported by airplane. "There is no alternative to the development of the short-distance

travel market as a means of expanding air transport." he said. "It is my opinion that the main st difficulties revolve around the

efficiency of the aircraft designed for short-range air service." He suggested the possibility of de-

He suggested the possibility of de-veloping a plane for this type of service which would have top ef-ficiency at low altitudes, short range of perhaps 300 miles, inclusive of reserve fuel, short takeoff and land-ing runs, high maneuverability on the ground lower evictime reader

Marionville, Mo., the radio-gunner, except for one plane. That one had was lying flat on his stomach looking its hydraulic system shot out and the pilot made a crash landing at Seven Mile. He overshot the field and the plane cracked up, killing the tail gunner and severely injuring the

One Plane Crashes.

plans for expansion of the main hospital kitchen, for which Congress had approved an appropriation of \$78,500, due to wartime priorities. pilot, the co-pilot and others of the "Turmoil" at Gallinger. The tail gunner was the personnel

As to Gallinger generally, Dr. Ruhland concluded: "As would be clerk of the squadron. It was the first mission the kid had been on. expected under wartime conditions, a state of mental turmoil and uncertainty has existed among the personnel, with the result that progot them to let him go on the next portionate progress present in preission, which turned out to be Bisceding years was not made in 1942. This does not imply that certain In the afternoon I went out with forward-looking steps have not Lt. Edward T. Solomon as pilot. He been taken or that considerable imis a bloodthirsty little pilot. We saw provements and progress have been two ships listing badly and a lot of noted. It simply means that the Japs in the water. There were a amount of progress, sound and sublot of pieces of planes in the water, stantial in nature, has not been

made under existing circumstances We could see a lot of empty clothin an amount that would ordinarily ing floating around and there was a be expected. lot of blood. There was a lot of "For the first time in four years the average daily occupancy of the

ent.

talk about the sharks holding a convention in Huon Gulf, but if you hospital did not show a significant pinned me down on it I would have increase in patients. On the con-trary, the average occupancy was to say that I didn't see a shark. The pilots had all the fun that lowered by approximately 65 pa-tients. * * * It is also striking that afternoon. We had no fighter cover and I had to be on the lookout for for the second time in the history of

Zeros. I didn't see one. We got back all right and for days we didn't talk about anything else except when we were sleeping or eating. I was plenty hungry. We

had beans that night. I can still remember them Tomorrow-Capt. J. R. McWhirt's

story. Army Releases

Vinson's Aide

infants born in the District in 1942 were delivered at Gallinger and that only two mothers died, one being an abortion case. Abortion cases constituted about one-eighth of women taken to Gallinger and admitted to the obstetrical division, he said. Venereal Disease Problem.

were available."

As Overweight In connection with the venereal Discharged from the Army after disease problem, it was pointed out one month of service-most of it in Fort Custer Hospital-300-pound Edward F. Prichard, who once dubbed himself a "barrel," is back was an improvement urgently in Washington with the opportu- recommended by Dr. Ruhland last nity, if he wants it, of returning to year. He explained that such facilhis former post as key assistant to ities were necessary to keep these Economic Stabilization Director women until they could be rendered

Fred M. Vinson. noninfectious. It was his weight that caused his While the health officer reported. discharge from the Army, Mr. Prichard told friends, adding that a considerable reduction in the total number of venereal disease cases he has not made up his mind yet reported in 1942 as against 1941, he what he will do next. said the number of syphilis cases re-

A Harvard law school graduate. ported last year was 6.272, or an increase of 15 per cent over 1941. Mr. Prichard joined the Office of Partly, he said, this was due to the Economic Stabilization when it was headed by War Mobilization Director large number of new cases found in the selective service and the mili-James F. Byrnes and remained under Mr. Vinson. He came to tary-contact programs. From 1 to 12 women arrested Washington as a law clerk in the during the night on various charges office of Justice Frankfurter. Later are given medical examinations

WPB and finally OES.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- One heavily

released on bond. Until all women yesterday, the Admiralty announced today.

by the stern, her bow rising. Approximately 30 Axis survivors, some of whom can be seen on the deck, were rescued by a destroyer.

After his rescue the commanding officer of the Nazi submarine talks with officers of the escort carrier to which he was transferred.



Crew members of the sunken sub sit on the deck of the carrier.) In all, Lt, Williams and his crew had three definite "kills." -Navy Photos.



Revised McCarran Bill Would Provide Grading By Commissioners

A Senate subcommittee today voted to recommend a simplified version of the McCarran restaurant bill, directing the Commissioners to grade all eating places and directing the United States Public Health Service to inspect all lunchrooms in tober 4 at the Hotel Statler. Federal buildings in Washington.

Action came quickly after a public hearing, at which District officials again cited the similarity of the bill penalty for violations.

While the subcommittee decided graphic arts; C. G. Diamond, food-sgainst attempting to write the de-tailed regulations into an act of Fields, retail B; J. D. Sutherland,

Three Requirements Set. In the substitute, however, Congress will be writing into law only these three basic requirements: 1. A direction to the Commission-

ers to adopt a grading system.

conform to the District sanitary bill. standards.

West Argues. impressed by the argument of As- erty to make inspections when insistant Corporation Counsel Vernon vited.

back to Congress. be acted on by the entire District Committee before the bill is pre-into an act of Congress. Sented in the Senate. The Board of Directors of the

The main feature of the bill, not Washington Restaurant Association covered by existing regulations, is informed the subcommittee that the proposed grading of eating places as A, B or C. All establish-ments would be subject to basic san-itary requirements, but a restaurant a step backward.

"it's set up to go over and go over." Recalling the suc-Il go over." cess of the meeting arranged last year by the service clubs, Mr. Graham said "every one knows what the service clubs stand for. You are to be thanked more than I can ever thank you for the interest your clubs are taking in this matter."

ed by Car

The payroll deduction plan for employes contributing to the Busi-ness and Finance Division was advanced by John L. Vandegrift, acting division chairman.

This plan will enable employes to give to 145 agencies through one deduction each payday, Mr. Van-degrift stated, and will eliminate needless bookkeeping details. The small payments also lessen the worker's financial burden in making the gift.

150 Hear Talk.

Over 150 persons istened to Mr. Jennings explain how the division will attempt to raise its share of the \$4,800,000 goal. He pointed out that the setup, working through business units rather than by areas, is a new one for Washington. It has proved to be successful in other cities, he said, and already many more firms have promised contributions than in 1942. Mr. Vandegrift asserted a goal of 400,000 contributors and

2,400 firms is sought by the division. The next division luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Oc-Chairmen of the different units

of the division are A. J. Phillips, insurance; F. P. H. Siddons, national again cited the similarity of the bill to the present regulations, except for the grading system and the negative for violations G. F. Mallanee, cochairmen of

Congress, Chairman Overton an- retail C; J. H. Bartlett, wholesalers nounced the substitute bill will be and manufacturers; L. T. Breunaccompanied by a report suggesting inger, real estate: J. Rotto, departthat the Commissioners make cer- ment stores; L. G. Moore and A. J. tain detailed changes in the present Harnett, cochairman of hotels; W. L. Jones, public service: B. S.

Foster, associations; G. F. Kindley, professional; S. D. Willis, banking. and C. Gubisch and W. O. Herrmann, cochairman of automotive.

2. An increase in the penalty for to measure up to one or more of would be marked Class B if it failed violations of the restaurant code five definitions in the bill, relating from \$300 to not to exceed \$1,000. to construction of floors, walls, light-3. The requirement that eating ing, ventilation and other facilities.

places on Government property be inspected by the United States Pub-could only continue to operate for lic Health Service and required to three months from passage of the

Schwartz Speaks.

The original McCarran bill speci-fied three grades, A, B and C, but the subcommittee bill will leave the subcommittee bill will leave the manual details to be worked out Schwartz, pointed out that 100,000 persons eat daily in cafeterias in persons eat daily in cafeterias in ficials said at a previous hearing The subcommittee apparently was they may only go on Federal prop-

E. West that if Congress wrote the Following up the testimony of details of the restaurant code into a other District officials that the bill statute it would be difficult for the is unnecessary, Commissioner Young Commissioners to make necessary said "we want the best for Washingamendments to meet changing con- ton in the protection of health," ditions without frequently coming but said it seemed to him it would be better to make whatever changes

The subcommittee's decision must are needed in the municipal regula-

he was with the Justice Department, each morning at the Police Department Women's Bureau clinic, and when found with venereal disease **German Patrol Vessel** infection are given treatment, "pro-vided they can be found again," Dr. Blown Up Near Le Havre Ruhland said. "The Police Department and the ourts," said Dr. Ruhland, "have

armed German patrol ship was blown up, another was left blazing and a third was badly damaged in a sharp encounter with British light naval craft off Le Havre, France,

plete examinations can be made, this phase of the program cannot service which would have top ef-ficiency at low altitudes, short range of perhaps 300 miles, inclusive of reserve fuel, short takeoff and land-ing runs, high maneuverability on the ground, lower cruising speeds than those of long-range planes, mailer pay loads, light weight and Edaptability to cross-wind landings. the bulletin said.





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water it was like the pepper on your egg. Every time Capt. McNutt would bank I would strafe them.

I had almost given up looking for Zeros. The air was full of planes but they were all ours. We were

more than anything else. Then I looked around and saw one B-25 go into a big cargo vessel

moments. One end went up into the air carrying a lot of water with it that cascaded from her keel as she slid down under. Fires? Good Lord, there were fires and black smoke everywhere. I counted seven or eight fires burn-

"Roger" in the airman's language

We all got back all right to our

scared of running into one another

that rolled over and sank in a few sioners.

ing as we went away from the con-"Roger, Roger, going home." Capt

means okay.

One Plane Crashes

10.8 per 1,000 population from 11.8

rate climbed to 25.2 per 1,000 population, with 21,317 babies born as comstrovers but this baby sure looked except for one plane. That one had pared with 18,130 the year before.

Mortality Rates.

The mortality rates for both mothers and the new-born declined to new low levels, for infants from 51.2 per 1,000 live births in 1941 to 44.8 last year; and for mothers, from 2.7 in 1941 to 2.2 last year. In 1939, the maternal mortality rate was 4.8 The tuberculosis mortality rate was 72.8 per 100,000, also the lowest in the city's history, declining from 76.9 in 1941. In 1936, tuberculosis claimed 107 deaths per 100,000 population. Pneumonia mortality also continued to decline, the rate being 30 per 100,000 last year as against 54.8 in 1941 and 80.2 in 1940. Typhoid fever claimed but two deaths and liphtheria three. There were 14 deaths from meningitis, 20 from whooping cough and 24 from inluenza, but none from measles or poliomvelitis

the Senate, includes praise for the hospital's dietary department, but also speaks of "mental turmoil" among hospital workers as of last

department, Dr. Ruhland said: 'The presence of several additional dieticians has permitted more effective inspection of and close attention to the quality of meal service, with the result that the number of complaints arising during the year has

been the lowest on record. "The increase in costs of commodities prohibited the furnishing been continuously possible to supply an adequate quantity of nutritious, palatable and varied foods in

WASHINGTON, D. C. The Frening Star SEPTEMBER 28, 1943. WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

Ruhland Reports Health Record 'Good' for Year **Death Rate Lowest**

In City's History; **Birth Rate High**

Despite wartime crowding, Wash-ington had a good health record during the past calendar year, according to the annual report of Health Officer George C. Ruhland, released last night by the Commis-

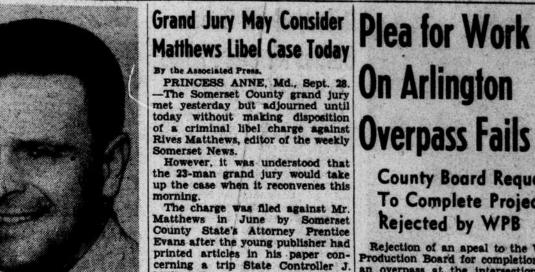
Bearing out tentative reports published earlier, final tabulations for 1942 showed the general death rate was the lowest in the District's history while the birth rate was the highest recorded in the past 50 years. There was no major epidemic and communicable disease showed a lower incidence than in prior years. Computed on the basis of an estimated 1942 midyear population of 848,000, the death rate dropped to

in 1941 and 13.3 in 1940. The birth

The report, written prior to the recent opening of the Gallinger Hospital investigation ordered by

Comments on Hospital Diet. Speaking of the hospital dietary

keeping with the seasons and the



However, it was understood that the 23-man grand jury would take up the case when it reconvenes this

Evans after the young publisher had printed articles in his paper concerning a trip State Controller J. Millard Tawes made to Georgia in a State-owned automobile.

magistrate's hearing under \$2,500 bail following his arrest on a warrant

Guards From Bridges

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—All bridges were unguarded today, some of them for the first time since shortly after Pearl Harbor, after Gov. O'Conor ordered the special military sentries

comparative safety. However, State Guardsmen will

continue on duty at the three major water works in the State-the Loch Raven and Prettyboy dame and the Baltimore City filtration plant. The Governor said a considerable

saving to the State would result from withdrawal of the guards.

ting down construction came July 1. At a conference with WPB, PRA and county officials a PRA spokesman pointed out that it would "cost as much to put the roads back in their original condition as to complete the project." Frank C. Hanrahan, county man-ager, said that although he had re-ceived no official notice of rejection

ent road layout would meet traffic needs until the war ends, Mr. Spel-

The letter received last week from

the appeal board said the "original disapproval was reaffirmed."

Work Halted July 1.

Work on the Lee and Washington

oulevard overpass was begun sev-

eral months ago under a blanket priority issued to the Army, Mr. Spelman said, and the order shut-

man said.

of the appeal, he would do every-thing possible to reopen the case and have work completed before winter.

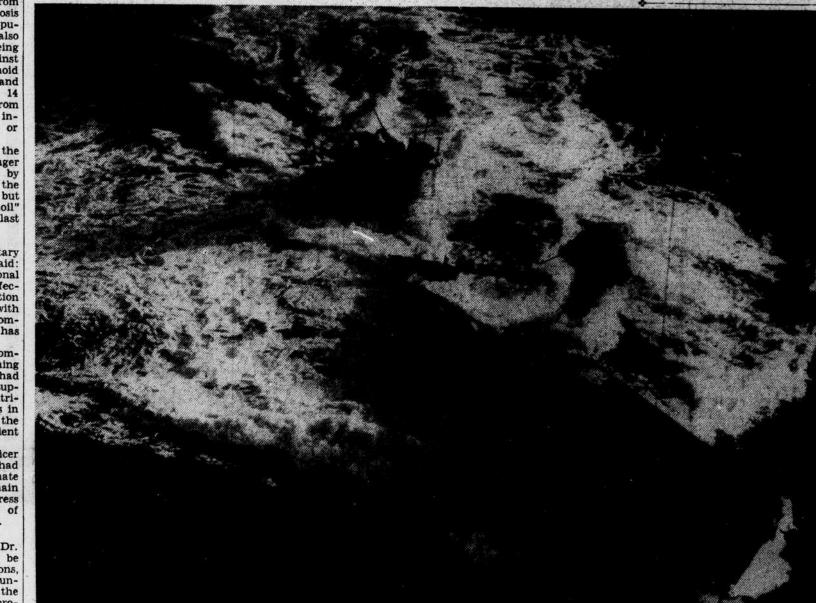
Says Public Would Suffer. "I do not believe the public should suffer as a result of a misur officials," Mr. Hanrahan said. He stressed the need for clear-ance at the intersection, which bears traffic from Arlington and Fairfax Counties on two of the main arteries leading to the Pentagon, Navy Annex, Fort Myer, Arlington Hall, Marine Barracks and several large

nousing projects. Basil De Lashmutt, chairman of the county board, said he intended to investigate the situation and bring the question before the board.

Riggs Heads County Volunteer Firemen

Kensington Man Nam

SAGA OF AN ESCORT CARRIER AVENGER-Part of the success story of the war waged in the Atlantic against Nazi submarines has been written by Lt. Robert P. Williams (right), 26-year-old naval pilot, and his bomber crew. They depth-bombed three Nazi submarines. At left: Two depth bombs explode, enveloping a Nazi sub in spray as the crew of Lt. Williams' Grumman Avenger torpedo bomber strikes its third U-boat.





big. We were flying so low our prop its hydraulic system shot out and

was digging in the water. the pilot made a crash landing at The ack-ack guns on the cruisers Seven Mile. He overshot the field were trained on the boys upstairs and the plane cracked up, killing the but there was a lot of machine-gun tail gunner and severely injuring the fire at us. The warship had two pilot, the co-pilot and others of the turrets with big guns sticking out, crew. but we came in so fast they were The tail gunner was the personnel

not pointed at us. Saw Men Jumping.

clerk of the squadron. It was the first mission the kid had been on. I saw men dropping over the side. He was always kicking at being of luxurious food service, but it had I don't know whether it was our stuck with paper work and finally been continuously possible to supbullets or panic. A lot of them had got them to let him go on the next on white shirts and blue pants. Some mission, which turned out to be Bishad on jungle camouflage clothes. marck Sea. It was his last one.



24.00 Jack

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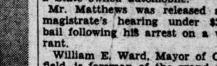
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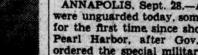
The charge was filed against Mr. Matthews in June by Somerset County State's Attorney Prentice **Rejected by WPB** Rejection of an apeal to the War Rejection of an apeal to the war Production Board for completion of an overpass at the intersection of Lee and Washington boulevards in Arlington County was disclosed yes-terday by Public Roads Administra-tion officials.

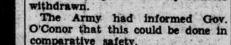
Mr. Matthews was released at a Construction of a permanent bridge at the boundary channel and correction of a sharp turnoff from Fourteenth street bridge to Mount Vernon highway also were rejected. An appeal was entered six weeks ago and the Arlington County Board petitioned for completion of work after an earlier request for priority extension was turned down, H. J. Spelman, PRA district engineer said. WPB officials contended the pres-ent road layout would meet traffic bridge at the boundary channel and

William E. Ward, Mayor of Cris-field, is foreman of the grand jury.

Gov. O'Conor Withdraws







Others were naked to the waist. Sergt. Forrest O. Sampson of Marionville, Mo., the radio-gunner, was lying flat on his stomach looking out the hole in the floor. He called up that we had dropped two of our lot of pieces of planes in the water. five 500-pound bombs. Then he shouted, "A direct hit!"

I remember saying, "Tallyho, Mc-Nutt, you did all the good. Our pilot was Capt. Donald M. McNutt of Chicago.

vention in Huon Gulf, but if you Capt. McNutt nosed the plane up pinned me down on it I would have just then and I got a good look at to say that I didn't see a shark. the destroyer as it fell behind us. The pilots had all the fun that The bomb had hit right in the mid- afternoon. We had no fighter cover dle and as I watched the whole guts and I had to be on the lookout for of the ship blew right straight up Zeros. I didn't see one.

into the air 200 feet. We got back all right and for days The ship rolled over on her side we didn't talk about anything else

too

lot of blood. There was a lot of talk about the sharks holding a con-



towards us with the masts and except when we were sleeping or stacks about 10 feet over the water. eating. I was plenty hungry. It didn't sink.

remember them.

story.

bonds.

Tomorrow-Capt. J. R. McWhirt's

What You Buy With

WAR BONDS

Up and Over

There's an Alp or two our boys

knock on Hitler's door, so thousands

of our troops have been trained for

Zero Hits Water. Right then a Zero came spinning down and hit the water about 150 feet away from us at 3 o'clock. That is, she hit directly to the right of our plane. Dead ahead of the plane is called 12 o'clock. I could see, as she came down,

that she had part of a wing and part of a tail knocked off. She was burning and I couldn't see whether the pilot was in it or not. The wreckage spread flame all over the water.

I saw a cruiser about half a mile away at 9 o'clock. Somebody up- may have to climb before they can stairs dropped bombs on it and she blew up

Then we started a run on a cargo skiing and other maneuvers to neship. This one had two pom-poms gotiate the mountains. or automatic antiaircraft guns. Mc-Nutt knocked most of the Nips down with his strafing fire because I could see them hitting the deck. Sampson, looking through the hole in the floor. said one of our bombs hit her near the waterline in the middle and one on one end of the ship. The ex-plosions started a fire and a lot of smoke.

As we pulled away we gave them a good target and the pompoms were both firing at us. That must have made McNutt mad because he went out, made a circle, came back and strafed her again from stern to bow. One ack ack gun was going this time. She was burning like the devil now and she seemed to be stopped in the water

Strafed Sinking Ship. There was another boat lying on her side—looked like a destroyer. We went over and strafed her. There were so many Japs in the

In the afternoon I went out with actual needs of the various patient

hospital kitchen, for which Congress had approved an appropriation of We could see a lot of empty cloth-\$78,500, due to wartime priorities. ing floating around and there was a

"Turmoil" at Gallinger. As to Gallinger generally, Dr. Ruhland concluded: "As would be expected under wartime conditions.

a state of mental turmoil and uncertainty has existed among the personnel, with the result that proportionate progress present in preceding years was not made in 1942. This does not imply that certain forward-looking steps have not been taken or that considerable im-

provements and progress have been noted. It simply means that the amount of progress, sound and substantial in nature, has not been made under existing circumstances in an amount that would ordinarily be expected.

"For the first time in four years the average daily occupancy of the hospital did not show a significant increase in patients. On the contrary, the average occupancy was lowered by approximately 65 pa-tients. * * * It is also striking that for the second time in the history of the hospital the anomalous condition of having ample funds with which to employ personnel and yet being unable to find them was pres-Throughout the year it was impossible, in spite of all efforts, to fill all the position for which funds were available."

Dr. Ruhland reported that ap-proximately 11 per cent of all the infants born in the District in 1942 were delivered at Gallinger and that only two mothers died, one being an abortion case. Abortion cases constituted about one-eighth of women taken to Gallinger and admitted to obstetrical division, he said. Venereal Disease Problem.

In connection with the venereal disease problem, it was pointed out had beans that night. I can still that 50 beds for infected women

the

We

now are available and another 50 will be ready on October 15. This was an improvement urgently recommended by Dr. Ruhland last year. He explained that such facilities were necessary to keep these women until they could be rendered noninfectious.

While the health officer reported a considerable reduction in the total number of venereal disease cases reported in 1942 as against 1941, he said the number of syphilis cases reported last year was 6,272, or an increase of 15 per cent over 1941. Partly, he said, this was due to the

large number of new cases found in the selective service and the military-contact programs. From 1 to 12 women arrested

during the night on various charges We may not be able to help in the are given medical examinations mountains, but we can "Back the each morning at the Police Depart-Attack." We can all buy more War ment Women's Bureau clinic, and when found with venereal disease infection are given treatment, "pro-vided they can be found again," Dr.

Ruhland said. "The Police Department and the courts," said Dr. Ruhland, "have not insisted that these women remain isolated until examination is completed, and many of them are released on bond. Until all women of this type can be held as suspected cases of venereal disease until complete examinations can be made this phase of the program cannot be said to be satisfactory. If this can be accomplished, and if those

Just now the battlefront is the women who are found to be infected most important. After the war the can then be isolated and given inhome front must bear the brunt. Be tensive treatment, the VD control prepared. Save with extra War bonds during the Third War Loan. --United States Treasury Department. of the progressive cities."

This view, made from an escorting Grumman Wildcat, shows the fourth sub attacked by Lt. Williams' crew as it began to settle by the stern, her bow rising. Approximately 30 Axis survivors, some of whom can be seen on the deck, were rescued by a destroyer.

After his rescue the commanding officer of the Nazi submarine talks with officers of the escort carrier to which he was transferred.



Crew members of the sunken sub sit on the deck of the carrier. In all, Lt. Williams and his crew had three definite "kills." -Navy Photos.

By Montgomery Group

ney C. Riggs, president of th a been elected pre the Montgomery County Associa-tion of Volunteer Firemen. He succeeds Irving W. Johnson, who did not seek re-election. Other offi-cers named are:

Victor H. Bender, Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department, who was elected to his fourth consecutive term as treasurer, and Henry Marschalk, Takoma Park Voluntee Fire Department, who was re lected treasurer.

The new officers were elected at the 13th annual convention of the association held recently at the Glen Echo firehouse.

Speakers included R. B. Woolley, director of the co-ordination unit of the fire defense section, Office of Civilian Defense; Chief James W. Just of the University of Maryland, State director of fire defense; George J. Richardson, secretary of the International Firefighters' Association; State Senator Thomas E. Hampton and Judge Albert E. Brault, county civilian defense director.

Surgical Unit to Meet

Saturday is the deadline for resi-dents of Fairfax County to register to be eligible to vote in the general election November 2. Persons who have registered in the State before need not register again.

Residents who have lived in the county since 1939 and who have paid poll taxes for 1940, 1941 and 1942, on or before May 1 of this year, are eligible to register. Persons who have lived in the county one year prior to November 2 and have paid their poll tax six months prior to election day may also register and vote. Registrars for the 25 voting precincts in the county are listed

Vote Registration

In Fairfax County

Will End Saturday

25 Voting Precincts

Residence and Poll Tax

Regulations Are Given for

below: Centerville district - Centerville precinct, G. R. L. Turbeville III; Clifton precinct, Mrs. Fannie M. Kincheloe; Pender precinct, Mrs. Bessie Gooding; Swetnam's precinct, Mrs. Dorothy B. Collier; Wells' precinct, Mrs. Daisy B. Wells.

Drainesville district-Drainesville precinct, Joseph L. Money; Forestville precinct, Arthur C. Speight Herndon precinct, R. Kohlway; Pleasant Valley precinct, Mrs. Irene B. Rector; Thompson's precinct, Mrs. Esther W. Thompson; Thornton's precinct, Mrs. Agnes Slack.

Falls Church district-Annandale precinct, Gilbert T. Seaman; Falls Church precinct, Mrs. Helen M. Les-ter; West End precinct, Arthur D. Kerby.

Lee district-Burke precinct, Joseph E. Staub; Lorton precinct, Mrs. Louise Davis; Woodyard's precinct, Lemuel J. Davis. Mount Vernon district—Accotink precinct, Mrs. E. Nell Berry; Fran-

conia precinct, Mrs. E. Nell Berry; Fran-conia precinct, Mrs. Nellie T. Bro-ders; Gum Springs precinct, Mrs. Mary W. Scheeler; Pullman's pre-cinct, Mrs. Ruth Biunt.

Providence district-Fairfax pre-cinct, Mrs. Mabel E. Sisson: Langley precinct, Miss Elizabeth G. Wells; the Lick precinct, Mrs. Lottie H. Bryan; Vienna precinct, Mrs. Isa-belle M. Prosise.

Two Lions Clubs to Meet

Benjamin Bland, Portsmouth, district governor of the Lions Club, will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting tonight of the Lions Club of Falls Church and Vienna. The meeting will be held at the Vienna Episcopal Church, A musical program will be given.

The Westover surgical dressing unit in Arlington will meet Thursday and every Thursday thereafter instead of Wednesdays in the Westover Baptist Church, Patrick Henry drive and Washington boulevard. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: U, V. and W good now and will not expire until Ostober 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z valid now and will remain through next Saturday (October 2).

Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: A and B stamps valid through October 2; C stamps good through October, 30. (D stamps will be good October 3 through October 30).

War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

tober 31. Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books num-bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighbor-

hood ration board. Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been or-dered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential.

Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Appli-cations should be filled out and returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire

inspection record. -Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair for an indefinite time.

Stoves-All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase certificates.

(More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star.)



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But, of course! Bake it with reliable, cream of tartar ROYAL! Its sure, "steady action" helps to give fluffy. tender biscuits, and cakes that are light fine-textured, fresh-keeping. Help pro-tect your scarce rationed ingredients. When baking at home, always use ROYAL cream of tartar BAKING POWDER. Insist on it!

2 cups sifted cake flour 2½ teaspoons Royal Cream of Tartar Baking Powder 34 teaspoon soll	1 cup mergarine 1 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten 12 teaspeen vanilla extract 34 cup milk	
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Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream margarine thoroughly; add sugar gradually, beating in well. Add beaten egg and vanilla; beat until well blended. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk; mix well. Pour into well-greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 50 minutes. Cover top with Candied Nut Topping. Return to oven; bake about 5 minutes, until topping bubbles. Cut in squares to serve.

CANDIED NUT TOPPING: Cream 3 tablespoons margarine. Combine with 6 tablespoons brown sugar; add 34 cup chopped nuts; mix well. Makes 1



system

U. S. to Furnish Allies Nearly 11 Billions in Supplies, Army Says

Military supplies worth approximately \$10.800.000.000 will be furnished by the United States to its Allies during the remainder of this year and in 1944, Lt. Col. William S Gaud, assistant to the director of the international division, Army Service Forces, told the conference of 225 labor and industrial leaders and newspaper editors at the GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and

Mrs. Giles Pitt of 239 Concord Pentagon Building today. Col. Gaud said 10 per cent of this avenue N.W. recently celemateriel would go to occupied counbrated their golden wedding tries, including Greece, Belgium and anniversary. Mr. Pitt, 80, was Norway. The remainder would go to our Allies now actually fighting born in Wiltshire, England, the Axis.

and came to the United States Shipment of individual items in in 1889, becoming a citizen in 1944 need not parallel the shipments 1900. He is a retired employe of 1943, he declared. Indicative of of the Capital Transit Co. adjustments already ordered is the Russian need for locomotives, which, Mrs. Pitt is a native of Washas the Germans are pushed farther ington. They have three back, as communication lines get children and one grandchild. longer, becomes much more important than tanks.

Col. Lee A. Denson, acting director include details of most of Germany's of the requirements division. Army Service Forces, told the conference industrial keystones, and plans of their industrial establishments which that the Army plans to have more than 5,000,000 men overseas by Dereveal in what sections of those buildings the most important macember, 1944, and 2,700,000 men by this December. chinery is located.

"This, then, is our big job-to Col. Denson also estimated the supply program for the ground smash those objectives and keep forces alone this year would amount them smashed," he added. to an expenditure of \$21,000,000,000.

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with plans for the sum of \$22,000,-000,000 already drawn to support ground force operations next year. This afternoon the business and labor leaders and editors will inspect the might of the Army at Fort Belvoir.

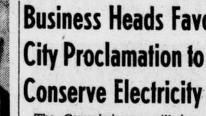
At conference sessions yesterday they heard Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Narney, deputy chief of staff, say that the Allied forces now are definitely on the offensive and that we are fast approaching the time when our 56,000 miles of communications to every battle front can be constantly and effectively maintained. Gen. McNarney, reviewing the war, said that the first great Ameri-

can headache was the shipping and submarine problem, which was met without melodrama, but with effects that have been far-reaching. Results of the North African campaign are now visible, Gen. Mc-Narney said, in the very evident easing of a severe shipping situa-

tion; the release of naval forces for use in the Pacific; the creation of forces that are going to bring about the enemy's collapse in occupied territory; a dispersal of the enemy's forces and the acquisition of many new air bases.

Brig. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, assistant chief of the air staff of the Army Air Forces, told the business and labor leaders that planning of an almost unbelievably complex nature preceded the offensive against Germany.

"We now have an economic anlyst group in the Army Air Forces of about 55 of the country's leading and industrialists. conomists clothed in civilian garb, but engaged in painstaking work of very great military value," he said. The files of these men, he said,



The Commissioners will issue a proclamation in the present city and industrial plants, it could play and Nation-wide drive to conserve a part in the conservation of coal. electricity, Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz indicated yesterday Walker explained, is just part of at a meeting of businessmen at the the campaign to save coal, fuel, Mayflower Hotel.

Commissioner Kutz said he had been so much impressed by the talks all unnecessary lighting and pointat the meeting that he thought a ed out that while each saving might proclamation ought to be issued, be small, the accumulative effect even though no request for one had was important. been made. Granville Gude, president of the Washington Board of Trade, who called the meeting, said

Council of Electric Operating Companies, explained to the meeting that He said that his company was the program of the War Production Board for the voluntary curtailment of electricity was necessary to help save fuel, manpower, equipment and other critically needed materials.

Would Ease Strain on Coal. He pointed out that 80 per cent of the electricity generated in the country was in steam plants, with

Try it today!

consumption of coal amounting to 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 tons a year. Mr. Walker said it was hoped that



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would ease the strain on the coal industry and the transportation be scarcer this winter than last or "than it has ever been." The speaker said that while the local power com-

pany is not faced with the problem signs. of meeting demands for shipyards

A. G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., said that

already advertising the program. Frank La Falce, representing A

representatives of 50 theaters Mr. Walker predicted that coal will pledged "full co-operation." He pledged "full co-operation." He land Yard and the black market, said they had already agreed to eliminate marguee lighting during ing a code to protect their traffic in eliminate marquee lighting during the day, as well as the illuminating A representative of Woodward &

Lothrop reported that his store had turned off all show-window lights in the daytime and had cut all interior display and merchandise case lighting by 50 per cent. S. Kann suers manpower and critical materials. & Sons also reported that 250 ceil-He urged homeowners to eliminate ing lights had been cut out and that plans were being discussed for

eliminating window lights. Those present were asked to fill out a card with a pledge to congoods Three serve electricity.

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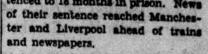
Business Heads Favor the electrical industry could save Julian Brylawski, president of the Black Market Code Used tenced to 18 months in prison. News the District, told Mr. Gude that To Outwit British Police ter and Liverpool ahead of trains In a battle of wits between Scot-

> in stolen goods as it makes its way from London to Manchester and other northern areas. The "jungle

> telegraphy" keeps its users well in-formed of the presence of police cars on main highways and its information is always far ahead of the pur-When detectives are on a shadowing mission the code signals "the

Yard is out Recently \$64,000 worth of stolen went through undetected. drivers caught loading their

trucks with stolen goods were sen-









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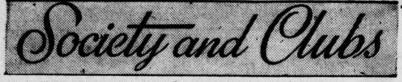
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3rd WAR LOAN





B-3-THE EVENING STAR, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hurley **Occupy Former Atherton Home** By Katharine Brooks.

The former Secretary of War, Brig. Gen. Patrick Jay Hurley, who more recently has been President Roosevelt's special envoy in the Middle East, with his very attractive and charming wife, has returned to Washington for the winter. The very wide circle of friends of Gen. and Mrs. Hurley in the Capital are giving them as warm a welcome as is possible while they are getting settled in their new home.

Gen. and Mrs. Hurley have lived in and near Washington for the greater part of the past 14 years, having come here in 1929 when the former was appointed Assistant Secretary of War by President Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Hurley at that time already had many friends here, having made her debut as Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson.

From the little cabinet circle to that of the cabinet was an easy step for Mrs. Hurley, who made -one of the very popular hostesses of

that group during the latter part Recent Brides of the Hoover administration. Following his service in official life here, Gen. and Mrs. Hurley retired to Bel- Of Interest mont, the historic place near Leesburg, which they purchased from In Capital the late Mr. Edward Beale McLean.

There they lived for several years September, now drawing to a close. George C. Clarke, who are making | terest. their home there.

winter and already have taken possession of the house at 2412 Massachusetts avenue, which they purchased from Mrs. Frederic Atherton. They are in the house, but far from settled, as their last residence in Washington was rented, furnish- Presbyterian Church and the Rev. ings and all, and now they are W. Ted Jones officiated. The bride gathering together their own house- was attended by her sister, Mrs.

Nation's Capital. The house at 2412 Massachusetts man. avenue was occupied last winter by The bride was graduated from Marian Norris, Miss Ade Lt. Leonard K. Firestone, U. S. N. R., Peace Junior College and Converse and Mrs. Stuart Lyddane. avenue was occupied last winter by and Mrs. Firestone, who now are at College and did postgraduate work Beverley Hills, Calif., Lt. Firestone at the Presbyterian Assembly's having been transferred for duty from Washington. Mrs. Atherton has spent much time in New York since the death of Mr. Atherton several years ago.

Louise Jones Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Jones of Takoma Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Allene Jones, to Mr. I. Deward Porterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James David Porterfield of Greenville, W. Va. The wedding will take place next month.

the University of Maryland and is a the Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford member of Delta Delta Delta, and Mr. Porterfield attended the Uni-The bride is the daughter of Mrs. versity of West Virginia and the University of Maryland, and is a mem-ber of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Yeoman Viola Allen Is a Recent Bride

until Gen. Hurley accepted the has proved to be an unusually popuappointment of special envoy of lar month this year for weddings. President Roosevelt when Mrs. A steady procession of brides has Hurley went to Sante Fe to live marched to altars here, and a numduring his absence. They since have ber of the weddings taking place sold Belmont to Mr. and Mrs. elsewhere have been of local in-Among the latter was the wedding

Gen. and Mrs. Hurley and their in Fayetteville, N. C., of Miss Helen For Bride-Elect youngest daughter, Miss Mary Hope Purdie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Hurley, will be here through the Mrs. Jerome Bayard Clark of Fayetteville and Washington, and Mr. George Denning Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Jackson of Memphis.

hold effects to once more live in the Julian Browne Hutaff, and Mr. Richard Rhea Gammon was the best

> Training School. She made her debut at the North Carolina debutante ball and was a member of the Spinster's Club in Fayetteville.

Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Southwestern University and of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and is now supply pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Shreveport, La.

Idanel McLemore Weds Corpl. Shaw

The wedding of Miss Idanel Mc-Lemore and Corpl. Edward L. Shaw took place here, the ceremony being held September 15 in Bunall Hall of Miss Jones was graduated from the Calvary Baptist Church with

> William Nate McLemore of Union, Miss., and the late Mr. McLemore. She attended East Central Junior the baptism included the hosts and College in Decatur, Miss., and is Mrs. Francis Rawle Wadleigh, her

at the present time, is the son of



was Miss Kathleen Jean Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westel Robinson Willoughby of Chevy Chase. The wedding took place recently on an island at Stony Lake. Ontario. Pfc. Tewksbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tewksbury of Cleveland.

Luncheon Given

Pen Women Map Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields en-Fall Program tertained at luncheon today at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Mari

Naomi Peabody, whose engagement to Lt. Frederick G. Smithson was The first meeting of the fall season was held by the District branch The ceremony took place the eve-ning of September 8 in the Highland Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Winthrop Pea-Pen Women last night in the studio

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The former Miss Jean Estelle

Holzbeierlein, is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

was the scene of her recent wedding to Lt. Redinger.

The Zion

at the Woodley Apartments. Plans Other guests at the luncheon infor an intensive war activities procluded Miss Aurelia Hutchinson, gram were discussed.

Miss Elizabeth Galliher, Miss Cath-The first affair will be a patriotic erine Murphy, Miss Phyllis Rathtea from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the bun, Miss Mary Louise Wilson, Miss studio. The program will feature a bond-selling project when awards of paintings and etchings contrib-Marian Norris, Miss Adeline Carry

uted by members of the league will Conlyn Children be given as awards to purchasers. Mrs. Anna Hurwitz will be in charge Are Christened of the bond booth. Mrs. Bertha

Shanks Chaney, general chairman The home of Mr. and Mrs. William of war activities, will be assisted by J. Conlyn in Georgetown was the the following chairmen: scene recently of the christening of

Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, surgical their two grandchildren, Alayne dressings, Red Cross; Mrs. Made-Barry Conlyn, daughter of Capt. leine Preble Scharf, blood donors; and Mrs. Andrew G. Conlyn, and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Disney, Grey William J. Conlyn, 3d, son of Capt. Ladies; Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas,

and Mrs. William J. Conlyn, jr. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, cousin Minute Women; Dr. Frances Moon Butts, education for victory and of the two children, officiated at peace; Mrs. Nelle Wiggins, book the service. The baptismal table was and magazine distribution; Mrs. covered with the family lace wedding Lela La Lacheur, Victory gardens. veil of young William's maternal Mrs. Rosamond Gaydash, chairman grandmother and was draped over of the Red Cross unit, will direct the the Chinese shawl worn at the sale of War bonds and the contribuwedding by her maid of honor. tion and distribution of the paint-The cut glass banquet bowl be- ings.

queathed to the child's mother by her grandmother was used as a font. Both fathers have been overseas Miss Silverberg for more than a year and have not Will Soon Marry yet seen their children. Besides the two young mothers, those attending Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Silveremployed in the War Department. Corpl. Shaw, who is stationed here Mrs. Robert A. Nixon. berg have announced the engage- ley, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. ment of their daughter, Miss Edythe Thomas Ford and Miss Lorena Lee Silverberg, to Aviation Cadet Hickok. Kenneth Martin Herman, the wee ding to take place October 10. **Birthday** Dinner Mr. Herman is the son of Mrs. Will Be Given Herman Favelson. He attended

Women Warned To Prepare for Responsibility

A warning that women must pre-pare to assume increasing responsibilities in the war effort and to insist upon active participation in the peace program was sounded by Representative Mary Norton of New Jersey before the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday. Speaking at a tea in observance

of Democratic women's day, Mrs. Norton declared that the part women are playing in industry and elsewhere today will have much to do with bringing "early peace with justice to a war-torn world.'

Mrs. Roosevelt, back from her trip to the South Pacific, where she visited servicemen and hospitals, made a brief off-the-record speech preceding Mrs. Norton's address. "Our individual co-operation will have much to do with determining the length of the war, for as manpower diminishes women must take over many tasks heretofore performed by men only," Mrs. Norton

asserted. "Two million men are overseas fighting our battles, while other millions are preparing to join that 2,000,000," she continued. "We cannot hope to have the respect of the men of our party unless we can prove that we are worthy. We believe in democracy, in the two-party system of government. We intend to preserve it and keep it healthy and strong." Women Flyers

Mrs. Norton declared that women must decide the part they intend to play in the peace program.

Meet Tomorrow "Women today hold the balance of power in America, numerically and financially," she commented. What plans are we making to use will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at our power? How are we going to the home of the treasurer, Miss E. C. Begins With Parade prevent the same mistakes that were Kelly, 1437 Rhode Island avenue made 25 years ago when the soldiers N.W. The educational and social of that day thought they were fighting to prevent future wars?"

Women will have the opportunity to be a "tremendous force" when the war is concluded, the speaker declared "There will be a great need of

women then with strong hearts and ing aerodynamics a course in aerial minds, women who will not be afraid navigation will be given, beginning to demand the end of wars. November 26.

"Women will have earned the right to be represented at the coun- banned nonessential civilian flying, cil table when questions concerning many members of the organization the future of America are being have obtained the necessary permits considered. We must become crusaders to destroy the things responsible for wars and realize that un- York, Pa. They spend Saturday less we do, the children of today will be fighting another war 25 years the field and when not flying they from now. War economy, sacrifice, work together on problems in sorrow and discipline may be a test meteorology or navigation or in reof endurance and courage but I be- ceiving instruction on engine mainlieve the women of America can tenance.

'take it.' Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of the club, headed the receiving bership qualifications for the Womline with Mrs. Norton preceding the address. Other guests of honor included Postmaster General and Mrs. the Membership Committee, 3150 Walker, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Miss Sixteenth street N.W. Frances Perkins, Mrs. Francis Bid-dle, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Senator Caraway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. fully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride. Ambrose O'Connell, Oscar Ewing, Ed Pauley, Charles Nichelson. Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Lucille F. McMillin, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Dr. Louise Stan-

Give up that vacation drive cheer-



STARTING WAC RECRUITING DRIVE IN WASHINGTON-Mrs. James Clement Dunn, chairman of the Civilian Committee aiding the WAC recruiting drive, together with (left to right) Sergt. Caroline York, cousin of Sergt. Alvin York, and Brig. Gen. J. N. Dalton, Army Service Forces' director of personnel, call on Commissioner J. Russell Young at the District Building.

Campaign to Recruit The Washington Chapter of the Women Flyers of America, Inc.,

program for the coming year, including the October dance for men for 70,000 recruits, was under way today, with officials hopeful of achieving the Washington quota in at Bolling Field, will be discussed. A course in aerodynamics will be-

gin October 15, to be held once a week for six weeks under the in-7, the anniversary of the attack struction of Lewis Prout. Followon Pearl Harbor. The recruiting program was given a send-off yesterday with a WAC parade, led by the WAC band, which culminated in ceremonies in front Though the Government has

of the District Building. Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, who introfrom the CAA and are flying durduced the WAC bill in Congress, ing week ends at the air field at declared the members of the corps and Sunday at an inn a mile from in them" and that "no woman who joins up will regret it

Brig. Gen. J. N. Dalton, director Goes to Petersburg of personnel, Army Service Forces, Mrs. Kettle Hydrick has left also made a short talk, emphasizing that each woman recruit would attend the wedding Saturday of her release a soldier for combat duty son, Lt. Claude Kettle Hydrick, and Washington for Petersburg, Va., to Any one desiring further informaand that it might be possible for Miss Anne Branch Madison, daughtion about the activities and mem-350 additional men in some battle ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Madison en Flyers of America should conto be the decisive factor. of Petersburg. tact Miss Helen Kyak, chairman of Commissioner Young read the

Commissioners' proclamation setting Your assignment to buy an extra aside the WAC recruitment period \$100 War bond during the Third War Loan was made for you by for Washington. He added a word or praise for the WAC band, which was under the direction of Sergt. Cecelia Merrill. WAC Sergt. Caro-

Wednesday Only-9:15 A.M. to 6 P.M.

line York, a cousin of Sergt. Alvin York of World War fame, and Lt. Barbara Jane Smith spoke briefly. Capt. Bernice Keplinger, WAC staff director, military district of Washington, presented Mrs. James Clement Dunn as the chairman of the Civilion WAC 350 WACS in District Clement Dunn as the chairman of the Civilian WAC Recruiting Com-mittee chairman. Mrs. Dunn, the wife of an official of the European affairs division of the State De-partment, is vice chairman of the partment, is vice chairman of the

A campaign for enlistment of 350 additional WACS from the District, as a part of a national appeal

work of the Red Cross, the Com-munity Chest and musical, art and social clubs. advance of the deadline-December Mrs. Parker to Speak Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker will be

guest speaker at a meeting of Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at 8 o'clock this evening in the clubrooms, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. The club program has for its theme "Paths to Loveliness." Refreshments will be served after the business meet-

Officers' Service Club of the United

Nations and has been active in the

had "more than justified my faith ing. Mrs. J. E. Saugstad is sponsor for Nu Chapter.

Another out-of-town wedding of interest took place in Norfolk, Mass., where Yeoman Viola M. Allen, who is stationed with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in this city, was married to Mr. Howard Rockwell Jacobs. The Federated Church was the scene of the ceremony on September 11, with the Rev. W. Chester Sjostrom officiating. Mrs. Jacobs is the daughter of

Mrs. Eva M. Allen of Norfolk and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Jacobs of Newton Highlands, Mass.

Mrs. Byron Hostess At Supper Party

Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, the bride was escorted by her brother, former Representative from Mary- Lt. Vincent Di Francesco of the land, entertained at a supper party Army Medical Corps. Her sister, Sunday evening in compliment to Miss Teresa Di Francesco, was her her cousin, Mrs. Bosworth Brown only attendant, and Lt. Bill Buerkle of Lexington, Ky., who has come to of San Antonio was the best man. Washington to make her home.

Vashington to make her home. Supper was served in picnic style Mrs. Arndt E. Meyer of Milwaukee on the lawn, and Sergt. John Carlyn, and was graduated more than a played an accordion for the entertainment of the guests. Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Shaw of Middleboro, Mass. Corpl. and Mrs. Shaw left after the reception for a wedding trip and are now making their home at 32 Rhode Island avenue. Miss Di Francesco

Marries Lt. Meyer

Miss Justina Di Francesco was one of the early brides of September, her marriage to Lt. Gilbert Arndt Meyer within the next year or two. taking place September 1 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Antimo Di

Francesco. She is the daughter of Birthday Supper the late Mr. Di Francesco. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan of-

Miss Mary Ring and Miss Merle Hamby entertained at a buffet supficiated at the ceremony and the per party Friday evening at the former's residence in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Lt. Col. Jack W. Ramsey, U. S. A. Signal Corps. The other guests numbered 15.

Home From Cape Cod Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who from the South Post at Fort Myer, year ago from the Signal Corps has been vacationing since June, mostly on Cape Cod, returned Sat-Officers' Candidate School at Fort urday to her home here.

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dexter Le Clerc.

George Washington University and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur Le is now stationed with the Army Air Clerc will entertain at a dinner at the Statler October 12 in celebra- Forces at Williamsport, Pa. Miss Silverman who also attended tion of the birthday anniversary of George Washington University and their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Pointhe Corcoran School of Art, is employed in the War Department.

Miss Le Clerc, who will begin her college career in Washington this fall, will be presented to society in Brazilians to Meet Charleston, S. C., her former home.

retary.

An informal get-together will be held by the Brazilian Committee of the M. Eleanor Breckenridge Club at 9 p.m. Friday at the Hotel Washington. The program will include Brazilian selections sung by Mme. Alencastro Guimaraes, wife of the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy. A short address will be given by Mrs. Harriet Matthews, club sec-

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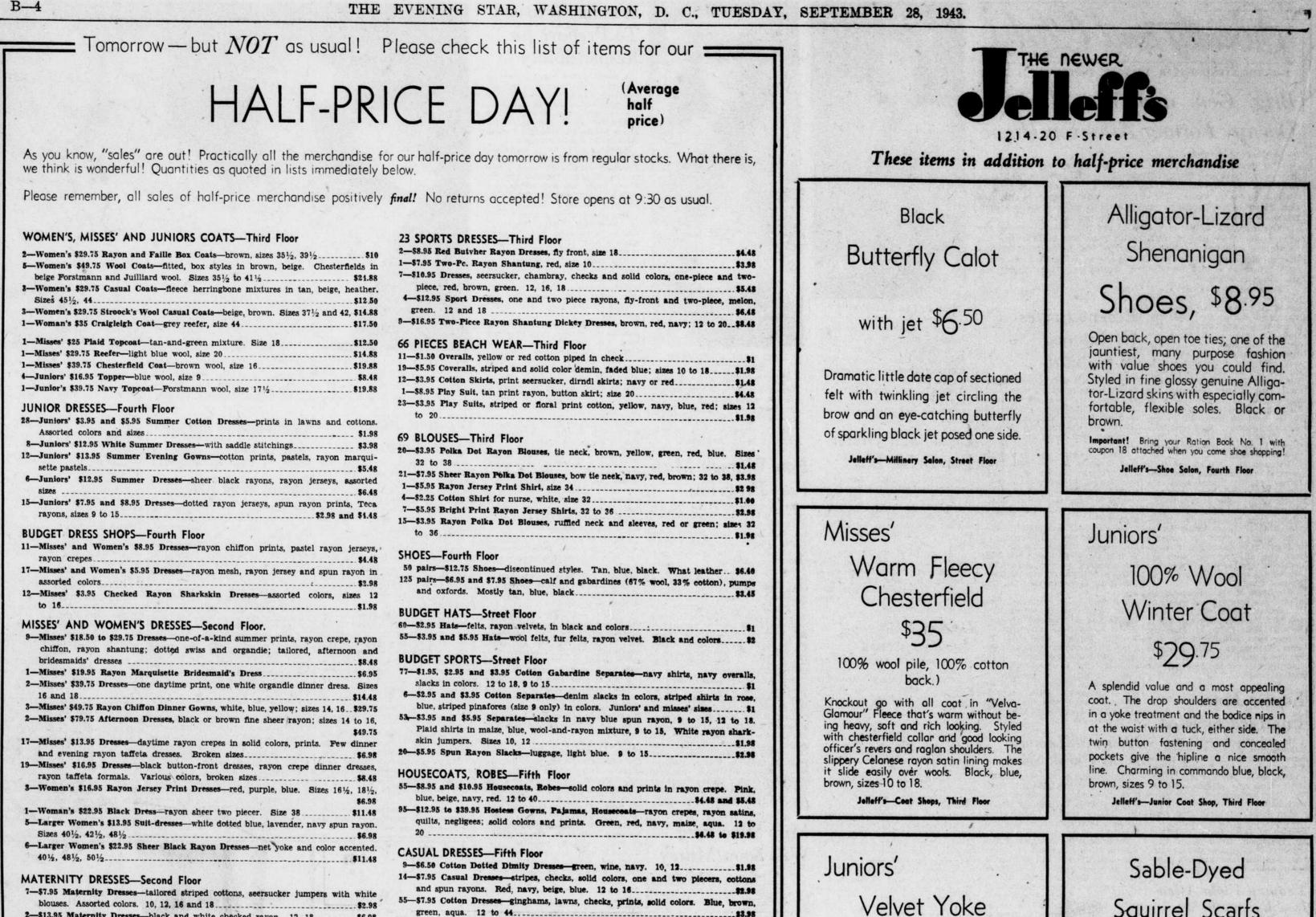
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D. C. Bible Society Gets \$3,000 in Drive By the Associated Press. **To Supply Services** Dr. W. L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society, which is seeking \$4,000 during the coming year for 20,000 New Testaments for the armed services, recluded ported at a laymen's meeting yesterday that almost \$3,000 had been received. Held under the auspices of the American Bible Society, Dr. Darby told the meeting at the YWCA, Sevententh and K streets N.W., that shal, district of Minnesota; Charles the response from the Bible classes, Sunday schools and missionary Hawaii. societies for funds had been "mar-

velous." Bibles are being distributed, he said, through the hospitals, YMCAs, various servicemen's centers, USO clubs, the Pepsi-Cola center and the Union Station lounge. R. A. Betts, a secretary of the ABS, said that the society was at-tempting to build up a stock of New Testaments to be sent abroad

Judiciary Unit Reports Helvering Favorably

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted today to report favorably to the Senate the nomination of Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of in-

ternal revenue, as Federal judge for to pay minimum wages, failure to the district of Kansas. Other nominations approved in-

Harry E. Pratt, district judge, division 4, Alaska; James H. Patterson, Marshal, division 3, Alaska; John J. Boyle, United States attorney, Western district of Wisconsin: John Farrell, United States mar-

E. Cassidy, third judge, first circuit, The nomination of John J. Barc as United States marshal for the eastern district of Michigan was passed over for a week at the request of Senator Ferguson, Repub-

lican, who asked time to familiarize himself with the appointment. **Two Wage Act Violators**

to devastated areas after the war. He pointed out that printing in many Sentenced to Prison areas will be impossible for a long time after hostilities cease, and pre-By the Associated Press. dicted that the demand for Bibles

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 .-- Harry and Isadore Dasher, co-owners of the D. & H. Shirt Co. of Northamp-Speaking of the heavy demands ton, Pa., were sentenced to six and for New Testaments from men in three months in prison, respectively, the service and from chaplains, Mr. by United States District Judge Betts said that every day "at least Harry E. Kolodner yesterday on a few letters are received from chapcharges of violating the Wage-Hour lains all over the world" asking for Testaments. He said that the so-Act The wage-hour division said they were the first employers ever jailed

ciety's war emergency fund, started four years ago, now totals \$696,000. under the law. Nathan Dasher, anwhich is larger than the ABS other brother and co-owner, also was sentenced to six months, but Dr. George Dilworth, secretary of

the Atlantic district of the society, who spoke on "The Bible Is the Answer," declared that lasting peace can come only through the ethics taught by Christ. He said that the task of the society in spreading the message of Christianity through the New Testament "was the biggest job any group has."

"Washington," Dr. Dilworth said. "is reported as the center of hell, with everybody a member of the congregation." He said, however, that after attending a church service Sunday and seeing the large throngs going and coming from other churches, he decided that "hell has nothing like its own way in this city.

will be "overwhelming."

budget.

Heavy Demands Stressed.

G. E. Harris Speaks. George E. Harris, executive vice president of the Organized Bible Class Association of the District, reported that his organization had raised \$928 for 5,980 Testaments, exceeding their original hope of raising \$300 for 2,000 Testaments.

The meeting was presided over by George Fraser, president of the District Baptist Convention and a vice president of the Washington Bible Society. The invocation was given by E. B. Shaver, head of the Shaver Bible Class at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, and the closing prayer by Howard D. Reese, in charge of Baptist student work in college.

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sentence was suspended on condition that he pay \$35,000 in back wages and a \$15,000 fine. Isadore Dasher also was fined \$6,200. A spokesman for the Wage-Hour

Division said the fines were the heaviest ever imposed in a warehour case The Dashers, who employed 400

on war contracts, pleaded guilty to charges of falsifying records, failure pay overtime wages and shipping in interstate commerce goods manu-factured in violation of the act.

U. S. Priest Honored

Cordoba, Mexico, has named a street in memory of Father Francis J. Krill, an American priest who did much good work as a missionary. Impressive ceremonies marked the occasion. Father Krill is said to have virtually starved as he spent his last days begging at the door of a church.

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Fort Davis Citizens **Call Fire-Fighting Apparatus Inadequate**

Fort Davis area of Southeast Washington were characterized as "totally inadequate" and a move will be made to increase existing apparatus, according to Mrs. R. Lawrence Tilley, president of the Fort Davis Citizens' Association, which met last night at the Ryland Methodist Church at Branch avenue and S street S.E.

Members of the association point-ed out that while a truck car was to have been procured for the No. 19 engine house earlier in the year. so far nothing had been done. Present protection equipment could not possibly handle a large fire, they

The group indorsed a proposal to place some type of post office or substation in the Southeast Alabama and Pennsylvania area, and recommended that the District repair the roadway on Thirty-third street between Pennsylvania avenue and T street S.E.

Association members who attend-ed a luncheon given by the Capital Transit Co. at the Hotel Statler vesterday reported that they had asked for better bus and streetcar service in the area.

The group also moved to bring speakers from the District government to future meetings, so as to get a first-hand picture of the District's problems.

London Traffic Lights Changed to Half Moon

Traffic lights in London are now changed from a cross to a half moon in daylight hours. The new light is a more conspicuous signal in daytime, and is expected to reduce accidents.

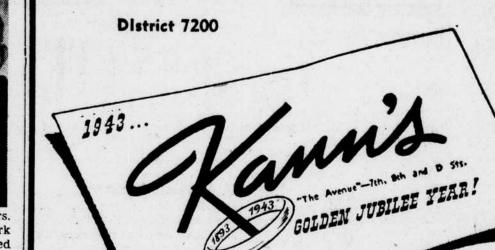
Many motorists made complaints against the cross signal. At blackout a conversion mask changes the light back to the familiar cross. In the city police area traffic lights have been on full in daylight hours for several months.

Fire protection facilities in the

WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Crawford of 629 Park road N.W. recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Crawford, 72, is actively engaged in business in the District. He was born in Wheaton, Md., and Mrs. Crawford in Washington. They have seven children, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Brewster Calls China 'Achilles Heel' of War

By the Associated Press.

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Park.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 .- China, says Senator Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, of Maine, "is the Achilles heel of the United Nations."

"If the Japs take over China, it will affect the whole war, and the Japs know it," he adds. "If they take Kunming, where our Air Force is, there is no fight left."

Senator Brewster, member of a Senate Military Committee, has just returned from a 37,000-mile tour of war theaters. With Senators Russell, Democrat, of Georgia; Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky and Mead, Democrat, of New York, he left last night for Washington.

Mrs. Ella G. Prescott Dies At Glenn Dale Sanitorium

Mrs. Ella G. Prescott, 68, a nurse for the Child Hygiene Service here for nearly two decades, died Satur-day in Glenn Dale Sanitorium after a long illness. She was the widow of the Rev. Evellyn Prescott. A native of Monroe, Me., she was

graduated from the Sibley Memorial Hospital in the class of 1914. While with the hygiene service she organized several mothers' clubs among her patients.

Mrs. Prescott was a member of the Graduate Nurses' Association. the American Nurses' Association and the Public Health Nurses' Association. For many years she taught a young men's class at Hamline Methodist Church.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Albany, N. Y.

Donaldson Gets Field Post

Carl S. Donaldson, Alexandria, has been named general field representative for the American Red Cross for East Central Virginia, it was announced yesterday by Red Cross-Eastern area headquarters. As a general field representative, Mr. Donaldson will serve as liaison be-tween Red Cross chapters and the area headquarters.



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with the youthful, determined manner of busy women everywhere. Such a wide selection . . . all gracious, distinctive, flattering styles— that truly enhance and reflect womanly charm.

LANSBURGH'S-Millinery-Second Floor

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Millinery to Reflect and Enhance

Your Beauty This Fall

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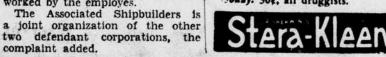
Better than putty because it does not dry out, crack or shrink. No tools or tacking or putty knife necessary. One roll is enough for five average-size win- \$1.25 dows. Roll_____

W&L-Housewares, Eighth Floor-Express Elevator Service

Mr. Dennis stated the defendants fraudulently charged to Maritime **Commission and Navy Departments** construction, conversion and repain contract work the cost of materials manufacture and labor for their own use, including time not actually worked by the employes. The Associated Shipbuilders is joint organization of the other

complaint added.

ulately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Stera-Kleen care today. 30¢, all druggists.



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dance in my head when I hear the word Beech-Nut ::: golden squash; green peas; ruddy beets; cool apple sauce, simple brown prunes .:: these are a few of the pleasant things I think of. I love 'em all. And my authorities, meaning mom and the doc, tell me all have the natural food values retained in high degree: Be that as it may, they taste good:

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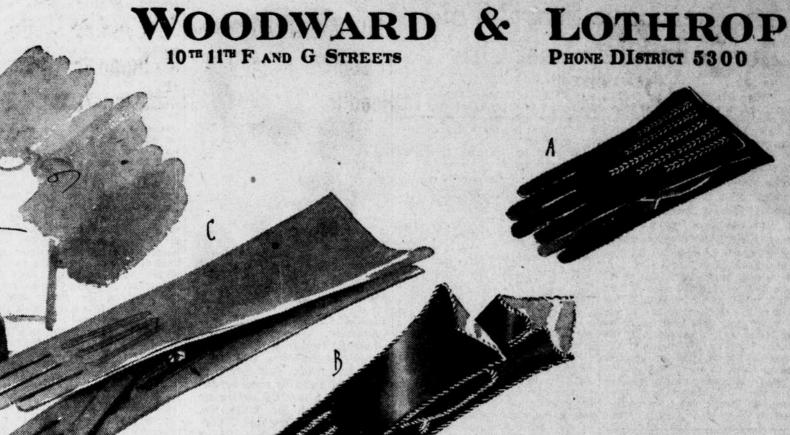
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Ruling fashions for your gloved hand—suit the length to the occasion —let your choice suit your need

NTRAS /10

A—Suede shorties with cut-out design—black or brown with beige_____\$4 B—Brief capeskin glove with turn-back cuff. Brown with beige; black with white or green_____\$4 C—Capeskin elegance—a six-button length mousquetaire type—white or

Deige ______\$5 D_After-dark black suede, softly shirred and shot through with the gleam of gold-colored kidskin ______\$7 W&L_Gloves, Aisle 18, First Floor.

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tremendous plastic button	
F-Watersnake pouch-maple red, light brow	n or natural\$27.50
G-Big, big pouch of calfskin, shirred on a sem	
Turf tan or black	\$32.50
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Cultured pearls—"timeless" beauty that you wear as smartly with sweaters or after-five fashions

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The clasp you choose, at an additional c	harge.
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All prices include tax.	
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Hart Hart

If you plan to use your No. 18 shoe coupon—consider carefully and choose the type of shoe that fills your needs best

Only if you need them—for remember you help win the war, when you refrain from buying anything unnecessary—and leather is precious. H—Jane Wandl's polished black, alligator-grain, calfskin pump____\$6.95 I—Arnold Authentic's trim black calfskin oxford _____\$10.95 J—Tank-Tread step-in pump, created by Reed. A shoe with new flexibility brown or black calfskin_____\$9.95 K—"Jeanne," Pandora's black suede and rayon Bengaline five o'clock

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'Another Love Story' Told Like Lonsdale's Last One

By JAY CARMODY.

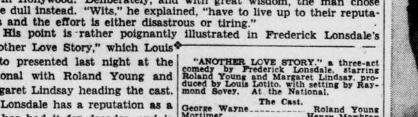
There is a story of an English movie star—a blubbery-looking man whom only a cannibal could love—who began to get a reputation as a wit in Hollywood. Deliberately, and with great wisdom, the man chose to be dull instead. "Wits," he explained, "have to live up to their reputations and the effort is either disastrous or tiring."

"Another Love Story," which Louis? Lotito presented last night at the National with Roland Young and Margaret Lindsay heading the cast. Mr. Lonsdale has a reputation as a wit, has had it for decades, and is trying bravely to maintain it. "Another Love Story" indicates that the is tiring rapidly, that his fervid reworking of his old material no longer produces the same glittering evening in the theater. His people have the same sleek look, the drawing room is just as spacious, the boudoir just as inviting, and the moral chaos is just as general among them as ever. But an inescapable fragrance of obsolescence pervades the theater and, from speech to speech, one gets the im-

pression that Mr. Lonsdale has

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mond Sovey. At the National. The Cast. George Wayne — Roland Young Mortimer — Henry Mowbray Elsie Williams Browne — Doris Dalton Robert Crayle — Lyster Chambers Reginald Williams Browne. Fred Irving Lewis John Asprey — Arthur Margetson Philip Ober Arthur Margetson Philip Ober Augusta Dabney Fay Baker Margaret Lindsay Jane Cotter Maggie Sykes

reached the end of his wit and is laboriously retracing his steps.

There are intimations that the playwright is aware that his dialogue no longer is capable of sustaining his plays. He has resorted therefore to a great scurrying about among his characters, but instead of creating the illusion of action, it leaves an impression of despera-

tion. With three doors to his draw ing room. Mr. Lonsdale gets less of exciting movement into his plays than he once did with two. It is symtomatic, that's what it is.

* * * * There are richly comic moments scattered through "Another Love Story," of course. The brightest are those accounted for by Roland Young, who plays another harassed, tormented mouse with the incomparable skill that years give however. to an adroit craftsman. As a man

torn almost to shreds between two tigerish women who amazingly have found him seductive, Mr. Young

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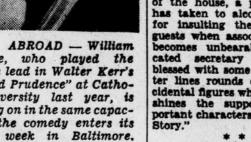


LOCAL ABROAD - William McGuire, who played the juvenile lead in Walter Kerr's "Art and Prudence" at Catholic University last year, is carrying on in the same capacity as the comedy enters its second week in Baltimore. Presented by Michael Myerberg and under the title of "Star Dust," Mr. Kerr's work is scheduled to open soon on

Broadway.

"another" one of the play's title, is a confused affair which merely dangles from the dialogue. It con-

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cuts a very funny figure in Lonsdale's comedy. Being involved in a subordinate romance, among the the effects they were expected to several in which the play abounds, he cannot give the evening the luster expected of a Lonsdale play.

The major love story, the ironic

cerns a young man who is offered as irresistible-though the point is never proved—and a piquant fe-male who adores and detests him in adjoining heartbeats. They are played, respectively, by Philip Ober and Miss Lindsay, and while the passion between them is supposed to be tearing them to pieces, they turn it into a wearisome kind of filibuster. The exchanges between them are amusing from time to



it are easily the most attractive ones in the play. There is, for example, a jaded artist played by Arthur Margetson.

onflict is resolved even they might

validly have lost interest in it.

In his Casanovaish life, he has learned a lot about the sexes and he takes a very droll attitude to-ward them. His advice to the lovelorn, which only he and the butler are not, is as amusing as it is sound. Fortunately, he is always around when "Another Love Story" threat-

ens to bog completely. Another useful member of the gallery, as usual in Lonsdale plays, it turns out that only three of the is the butler, a corpulent chap named Mortimer. Mortimer is a kind of Hamlet among the servants of the house, a princely sort who ting will be necessary before the has taken to alcohol as an excuse for insulting the family and its guests when associating with them becomes unbearable. A sophisti-cated secretary who has been

blessed with some of the play's better lines rounds out a trio of incidental figures which definitely outshines the supposedly more im-portant characters in "Another Love

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It is patent that "Another Love Story," with only two previous per-formances, has not reached that tage of cohesion which reveals it at its best. Outside of Young, Margetson and Henry Mowbray as the butler, the others left the im-

pression that they were still feel-ing out the play, that they knew their lines but not their timing nor produce.

Their supposedly fatal charms were hardly evident in the performances of Miss Lindsay, whose voice gets away from her on occasion, nor Ober, who is faced with the problem of defining a character the playwright sketches only hazily, unless the latter intended to cover him merely by christening him Michael. Doris Dalton, as a vague Lonsdale mother approaching the dan-gerous age. Jane Cotter as the Lilith-like secretary, and Fred Irving Lewis, as a stuffy, narrow-minded husband for Miss Dalton, are more

effective. Raymond Sovey created the settings, a drawing room overlooking Long Island Sound and a boudoir overlooking nothing. Both are ideal spots for holding interminable, sometimes bright, conversations. time, of course, but by the time the

Texas camp. . . . Joan Crawford, fatigued from caring for two adopted children—housework, cooking and dishes—has been ordered by her By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. Sights and sounds: When Branch Rickey took over the Brooklyn Dodgers and scattered physician to take a month's rest at some of the Bums' best names to Arrowhead. She's now trying to

the four baseball winds, he uninfigure out how it can be done with tentionally played a mean trick on MGM Studio. It may be recalled MGM sent Red Davis at Warner Bros. At least Skelton, Rags Ragland and a shootthat's the present plan over there. Warners want to let Henreid carry ing unit to the Dodgers' home a picture himself. grounds last spring to film scenes

for "Whistling in Brooklyn." In the Joe E. Brown, who has done more script, the players were referred to by name and everything-and now

> Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Another Love Story," Frederick Lonsdale's new comedy: Tonight at 8:30.

Capitol - "Swing-Shift Maisie," going to war now: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m. Columbia-"Best Foot Forward," bevies of foot, in fact: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Earle-"Thank Your Lucky Stars." film stars lampoon themselves: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55

p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. Keith's-"Behind the Rising Sun,"

and inside Japan: 10 and 11:55 a.m. 1:55, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m. Little-"Black Sea Fighters," s Soviet record: 11 a.m., 1:15, 3:30,

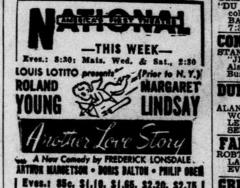
Metropolitan — "Watch on the Rhine," Lillian Hellman's drama: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Palace - "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Miss Bergman's showpiece: 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 D.m.

Pix-"Vivacious Lady," vivacity by Ginger Rogers: 2, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m.

Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

moment. . . . Rand Brooks, handsome, young, blond leading man. who joined the air forces several months ago, is seriously ill in a



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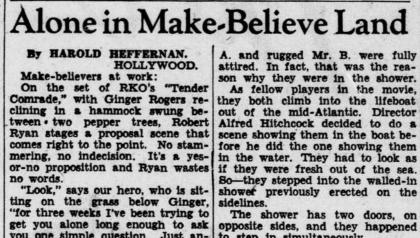
AMUSEMENTS.

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than his share of jaunting about the director can't possibly afford the globe entertaining soldiers, is absenteelsm. The cast appears toagain champing at the bit-anxious gether in the lifeboat throughout the to be away on another long-distance picture and if one is missing the hop. As soon as he gets word from 20th Century-Fox that he'll be needed no longer on "Pin-Up Girl," Joe will take off for some distant whole undertaking must go on the shelf. Last week Walter Slezak worked with a temperature of 103. Heavy insurance is carried by 20th Century-Fox against the possibility of the picture being held up for any great length of time. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) point, perhaps Italy, perhaps Ice-land. He's already covered the Aleutians and the South Seas.







opposite sides, and they happened

"How do you do, Mr. Bendix," said Mary, "I've always wanted to

you marry me?" There's a pause, broken only by

meet you." "Pleased to meet you, too," stam-

the subdued chirp of a cricket, then: "Yes," Ginger answers in a

A lot of retakes and smart cutthing can be patched up. It looks like a long and costly job, inasmuch as some of the ex-Dodgers, notably Freddie Fitzsimmons and Dolph Camilli, were given lengthy camera treatment.

Joe Cotten got to checking up on his career and discovered that the most successful films he's made are those in which he smoked a cigar at one stage or another.

original 15 who took part in the

action are still members of the team

Now the superstitious Joe in sists on sticking a stogie in his mouth somewhere in each picture, much to the chagrin of directors who string with the majority in insisting that cigar-smoking heroes haven't much on the romantic ball.

to provide a novelty laugh-thrill in Wallace Beery's "Rationing." In this

proprietor who clashes with a black 5:50, 8:10 and 10:30 p.m. narket gang of "meatleggers."

Several hundred cakes of ice (of paraffin-coated wood) will provide the background for this thumping battle royal. Beery, standing in the icehouse, knocks the heads of his

lown a long chute.

News in Nibbles: Lt. Comdr. Robert Montgomery, recuperating the

has been pronounced in good fettle and will put out to sea at almost any

An icehouse free-for-all promises film, Beery plays the role of a righteous, patriotic meat market

opponents on the blocks of ice and, one by one, sends them tobogganing

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past three months at Long Beach,

get you alone long enough to ask you one simple question. Just anto step in simultaneously.

swer with one word, yes or no. Will



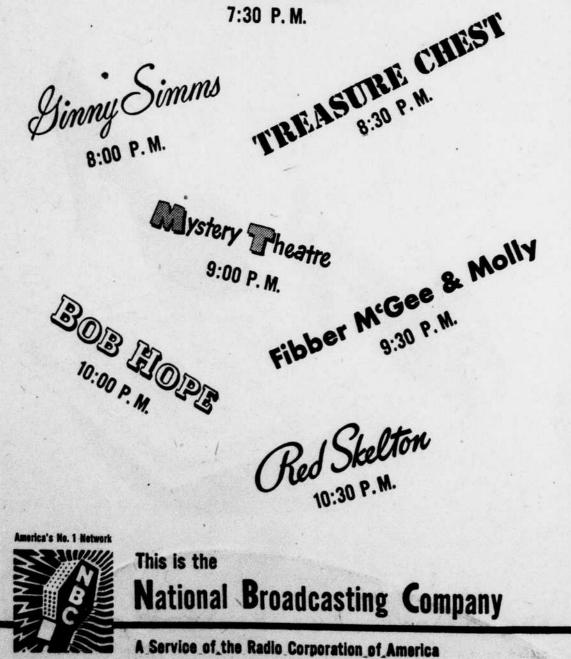
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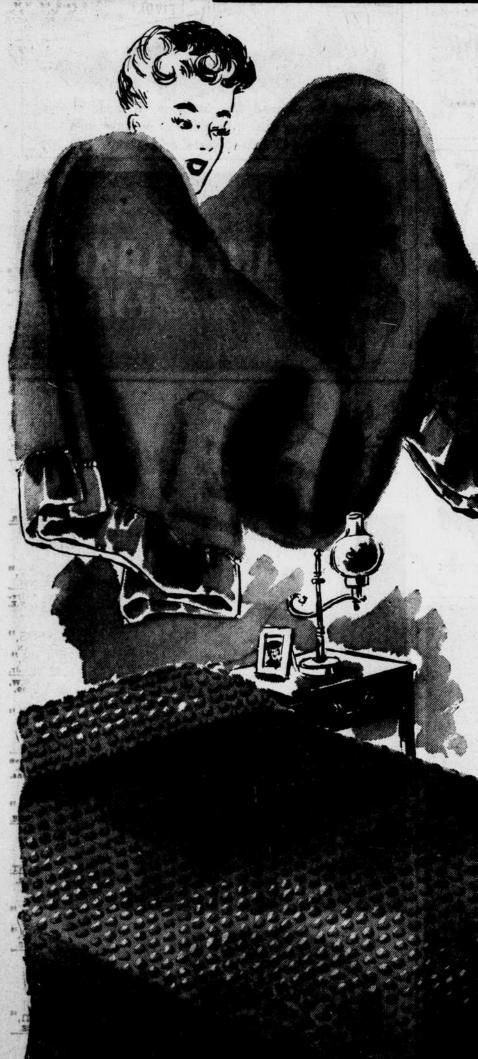
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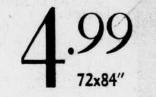






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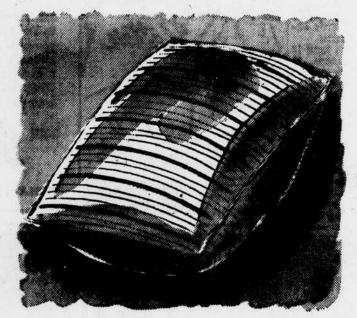
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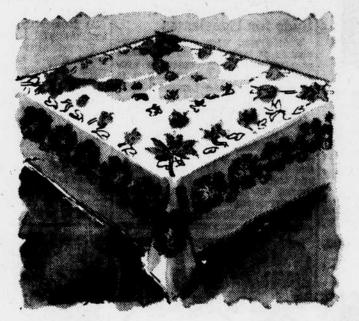
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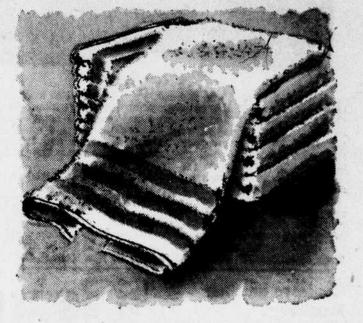


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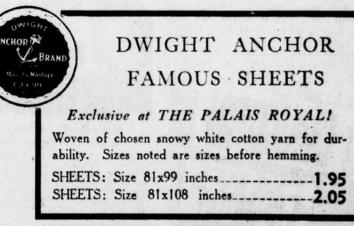
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* * * * EGG NOOLLES.

(Thanks to Q. M. R., Washington.)

Your column is very interesting and every recipe I have tried has been wonderful. I especially liked the hot milk cake recipes.

Here is a noodle recipe requested by Mrs. J. L. H. One egg, one-half teaspoon salt,

flour. Beat egg slightly, add salt and flour enough to make very stiff dough. Knead, toss on slightly floured board and roll paper-thin. Cover with towel and set aside 20 minutes. To use for soup cut in 3-inch strips, pile strips on each other and cut in fine shreds. For broad noodles cut in strips of any desired width. Separate well and dry. Store in covered jar until needed.

Ed. Note: Similar recipes were sent in by Miss K. B. W., Arlington, and Mrs. P. J. W., Washington. Many thanks.)

* * * * TOMATO CHOWDER. RUM BUNS

(Requested by Mrs. J. L. C., Arlington.) I submit to Mrs. J. H. H., Arling-

ton, my recipe for green tomato chowder. 2 quarts green chopped and drained tomatoes. 3 large onions. 2 green peppers (chop onions and green peppers in meat grinder).

1 quart vinegar. 3 cups sugar. 2 red peppers (hot).

3 tablespoons salt. 2 tablespoons white mustard see 1 tablespoon celery seed. 1 tablespoon tumeric.

Cook all one hour, just simmer. Do any of your good readers have a recipe for rum buns?

THREE CAKE RECIPES. (Thanks to S. E., Washington.) Eagle Cake.

1 cup brown sugar. 1/2 cup butter. 1 cup sour milk.

1/2 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon each of soda, cinnamon and nutmeg

1 cup chopped raisins. 2 cups flour.

Salt. (May add one tablespoon molasses and two eggs if desired or leave one white out for frosting.)

Chocolate Cake. Melt one square chocolate in one- it to the dog. half cup boiling water. Add one cup sugar, one-quarter cup butter, one egg, one-quarter cup sour milk, one scant teaspoon vanilla, one teaspoon soda, one heaping cup flour, salt. Inexpensive and very pinch

ood. Jelvet Lunch Cake. elvet Lunch Cake. sogg, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup shorten-grew beautiful, long, black silky ing, 1 cup sour milk, 2 tablespoons hair and ears that could match any

This space is devoted to an ex- | RECIPES TO USE EGG WHITES (Thanks to F. A. P., Falls Church.) Although a newcomer in the vi-cinity of Washington I learned very quickly to appreciate and to look forward to reading The Star every night. Your feature in particular makes the paper especially enjoy-able. The only criticism I have to make of the Clearing House is that

to Mrs. E. T. C., who shouldn't think she is stupid because she doesn't know the meaning of the various terms. There are many of us in the same boat who are eager to learn. A useful little booklet was given to me before I was married entitled "2,000 Useful Facts About Food," published for the Culinary Arts Institute.

Could some one please give me some recipes to use up egg whites, besides angel food cake and souffles? The baby eats a yolk a day, so the whites accumulate rapidly. Keep up your good work.

* * * * SEWING SCHOOL. (Requested by Mrs. M. E. B. Washington.)

I have been in Washington only very short time, but have already learned to look forward to the Readers' Clearing House, and, if possible, I would like to have a little information. That is, is there a place here in town where you can learn to sew and at the same time help a little with the war work. I can sew a little, but I am very anxious to learn quite a bit more. The only place I have found that gives sewing lessons is at one of the sewing machines companies and they charge \$25. As I am not acquainted with Washington I would appreciate any one's suggestions or

advice. * * * *

TO CLEAN GAS BURNERS; OTHER ITEMS. (Thanks to M. K., Silver Spring.) For Mrs. P. L. W.: To clean gas burners, detach from stove and soak overnight in solution of 4 heaping tablespoons washing soda to 1 gallon hot water. For Mrs. J. P. S.: To make pork liver palatable, add 1 teaspoon vine-

gar to the skillet and use very little grease. Also serve with stewed or fresh tomatoes, spinach with lemon or vinegar or other tart vegetables. Nobody answered my question on soybeans, but I found out by trial

and error. Boil them first, then shell them, and they pop right out. * * * *

YORKSHIRE ENGLISH MUFFINS. (Requested by E. H. R., Washington.)

Would you ask your readers if any of them could send me a recipe for Yorkshire English muffins? I have tried all of the sources I know, without success.

PORK LIVER. (Thanks to L., Washington.) To the lady who was disappoint-

ed over her attempt to feed her family pork liver and finally gave In answer to Mrs. J. H. F. for tomato pickle. 1/2 peck green tomatoes sliced. I want to say there isn't any other 10 medium onions sliced thick. 4 red sweet peppers.

use for it. I, too, bought it years ago, when I was a simple little bride of 20 years of age, thinking it cheaper but not realizing there could be such a vast difference in taste. In later years I bought it especially

4½ cups vinegar. 2 cups brown sugar. 3 teaspoons ground mustard. 2 teaspoons whole allspice. s, 1/2 teaspoon each of cin- "blue ribbon" dog. He also had an ugiv disposition, and all the neigh



The importance of posture is clearly emphasized by the WAC who poses above to show us the "right" and "wrong" ways of sitting and standing. An erect, tautmuscled carriage makes all the difference between ugliness -Leet Brothers Photo. and beauty.

Daily Repetition is Needed For Handcraft Instruction

By Angelo Patri

A principle of education demands that a learner learn every day, without a break, until he has mas-growing child, who is at the height tered the idea. There must be no exceptions to this regularity. Every break means a loss, a slipping backward, that calls for increased effort. School programs must take this principle into account to avoid grave waste of pupils' time and energy, to say nothing of the waste of teaching time and taxpayers'

in teaching the academic subjects of the course of study. Arithmetic are included, the program breaks may hand in a piece of finished down, and the waste of time and work, but the likelihood is that he money and teaching is sad to contemplate.

the country who will, today, belittle the value of handwork, drawing, science, shop work of all kinds. These subjects are in the schools to stay, because they are needed in the life of the community. A child who is left untrained in the arts and sciences, crafts and industries, is a neglected child and there are

Stand Tall!

By Evelyn Hayes.

By Evelys Hayes. Have you ever looked closely at the women who make heads turn as they enter a room? Of course you have—and you've often thought to yourself, "Why, ahe isn't beauti-ful at all!" You were probably right, too. The secret is that the head-turner walks as though she knows she is beautiful; ahe carries herself as though she expects heads to turn—and they do. In other words, the secret of her beauty is her posture." By Evelys Hayes. if you know what we mean. Sec-ond, shoulders should be relaxed and low. Third, your chest held high, pride in "Ia belle politine" is the general idea. Fourth, the lower back should be only alightly curved. Fifth, abdomen must be fat. Sixth, hips should be tucked under. The Army is coy on this, but you know what they mean—now do it. Sev-enth, knees may be straight but not stiff. We took one good look at the lurid her posture. We took one good look at the lurid befors-and-after pictures in the book (reproduced on this page) and vowed we'd stand up straight if it killed us. Incidentally the most im-portant posture point is the fifth. It seems that if you can achieve a flat tummy then all else usually fol-lows, so work on that. A model told us the other day that she always walks as though a tight spot." It seems to us any Washington restau-rant would do the trick. Anyway the idea is to pull yourself up and out of your waistband. In other words don't alouch against your waistband --or your girdle. We took one good look at the lurid

her posture." Last week we saw living proof of the beauty-effects of good pos-ture when we saw the Quarter-master Corps' exhibit at the Army's "Back the Attack" show at the Monument Grounds. Very dra-matically, this exhibit demonstrates how the Quartermaster Corps is keeping American troops the best-dressed and most adequately pro-tected on the fighting fronts wher-ever they go. To that end, we saw clothing keyed to all purposes and all climates from the fromen Arctic wastes to the broiling tropic jungles. (Next summer, we hope they'll dewastes to the brolling tropic jungles. (Next summer, we hope they'll de-sign something to wear in Wash-ington's brolling tropics!) We were amaged at the comfort, efficiency and out-and-out good looks of the women's uniforms-for WACS and Army Nurses. However, we were more amazed at the besuty of the WACS who modeled them. As each WAC came out on the platform, you could hear a buzs of comment: "Isn't she pretty?" "What beauti-ful figures they have!" "I never realized there were so many lovely WACS."

-or your girdle. The Army says that good posture makes for grace, polse and unstilled military bearing. We'd amend that to say that it makes for grace, polse -and a pattern of behavior. Yes, good posture makes you behave as if you were beautiful—and if you act as if you are a beauty you'll get others to agree with you. Inciden-tally, we heard a rumor that this WAC manual will shortly be avail-able to all of us. When you talk of beauty and beau-WACS." It finally dawned on us that it was the WACS' posture rather than their pulchritude that had every-body oh-ing and ah-ing. They carried themselves as though they were beautiful — and everybody thought they were. In fact, we were so impressed with the WACS' fine posture that, after pulling ourselves up straight, we did a bit of snooping to find out what rules for the beauty the Army gave them—if any. When you talk of beauty and beau We finally tracked down an imly in pictures-that is responsible for transforming thousands of civil-

to find out what rules for the ing an improvement course which beauty the Army gave them-if any. puts into practice Mr. Powers' the-

ories on feminine beauty. What it is ressive little tome called the "Wat is a correspondence course on beauty pressive little tome called the "war Department WAC Field Manual of Physical Training." In this book we found the course—shown graphical-ly in pictures—that is responsible for transforming thousands of civil-ian slouches into WAC paragons of posture. It lists these posture points to check against your own. First your head should be balanced and erect—stop leading with your chin,

-or your girdle.



of his power to learn skills to make required adjustments of mind and body. What does this mean to him? The pupil begins a project on the day and hour appointed. He starts with enthusiasm. There are just 45 minutes for this lesson. He must find his place, get his materials, be instructed, start work, stop when the signal is given, return material,

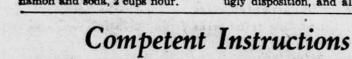
collect his work, file it, and leave the room promptly for the next class to take over. He won't see comes at the same time every day that work again, the teacher will without fail, and so do reading and not see him again, for a week. He spelling and history and geog- will have forgotten about the job, raphy, for the most part. But when the teacher will have about forgotthe subjects of the course that have ten him, and he begins all over been added within the last 25 years again. After 20 weeks of this he

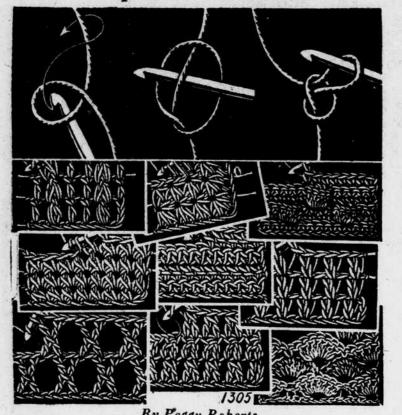
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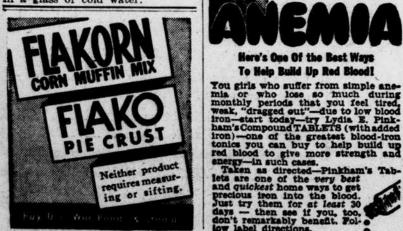
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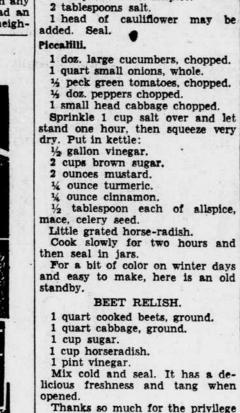
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(Requested by Mrs. T. H. C., Chevy Chase.)

would be very grateful for a recipe

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PICKLES AND RELISHES.

(Thanks to Mrs. C. R. L., Leesburg.)

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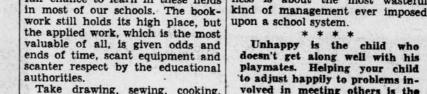
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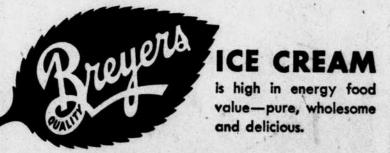
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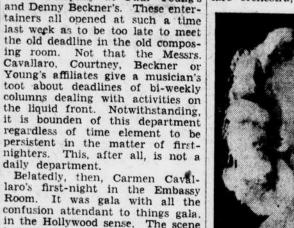


After Dark News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

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"What makes this piece so out- | made his grand entrance. Mr. of-date?' asked Philes-on-Parade. Cavarallo's, however, did not bow, 'They opened, sir, last Wednesnor did he authoritatively tick the day,' the maitre d'hotel said." music rack for order. He just sat ment netherlands that may be said (After Kipling.) down and the boys broke volu-

They did, indeed, did Carmen minously into "People Will Say," Cavallaro, Del Courtney and-give Mr. Cavallaro's piano being still or take a handful of hours—the varied company at Paul Young's laro orchestra, large or small.



Cavallaro, Courtney, Beckner or Young's affiliates give a musician's toot about deadlines of bi-weekly columns dealing with activities on the liquid front. Notwithstanding, it is bounden of this department regardless of time element to be persistent in the matter of firstnighters. This, after all, is not a daily department. Belatedly, then, Carmen Cavallaro's first-night in the Embassy

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confusion attendant to things gala. in the Hollywood sense. The scene being Washington's Statler Hotel, and not Graumann's Chinese Theater, the guest galaxy was mostly cloaked in anonymity. You could recognize Mr. Cavallaro's music, however, and Mr. Cavallaro himself once you ducked around the Embassy Room pillars. You could be incidentally thankful that the position of the planist's instrument was directly in front of the band. Old habitues of the Carlton Cosmos Room doubtless were at a loss, having in mind Mr. Cavallaro's former outfit. The present one is gargantuan by comparison, stacked thickly on several tiers of the Embassy's band stand. When the first violinist made his initial appearance it was as if the concertmeister of any philharmonic had



Young's that they might do well to originate a parody of themselves. Marriage License At any rate, the house was filled all the way back to the staircase.

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Tomorrow evening will be a sad one for local afterdark ambulants. It is Evelyn Knight's farewell in the King Cole Room; and if a large tear should form on your crimson cheek, you needn't ask our forgiveness. Miss Knight is one of those very rare products of the entertainto be genuinely Washington. Six

te list follows:
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sembles that of Teddy Powell in drive, eclat, elan and moxie—if you care to put it that way. The entertainment presented at Paul Young's opening party con-sisted of comic master of cere-monies, tap dances by a young lady, Wing Lu W. Wortham E. L. Walker, C. E. Williams, A. H. Navy. Joseph. Edward Langley, J. M. Wilson, S. B. Ferrell, E. E. Newton, A. M. Lynch, R. E. Russell, W. F. Williams, A. B. Jones, Alvin L.

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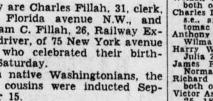
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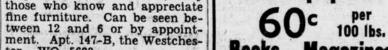
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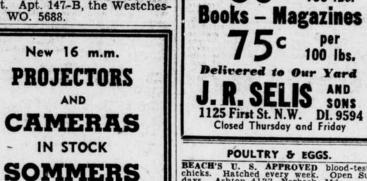
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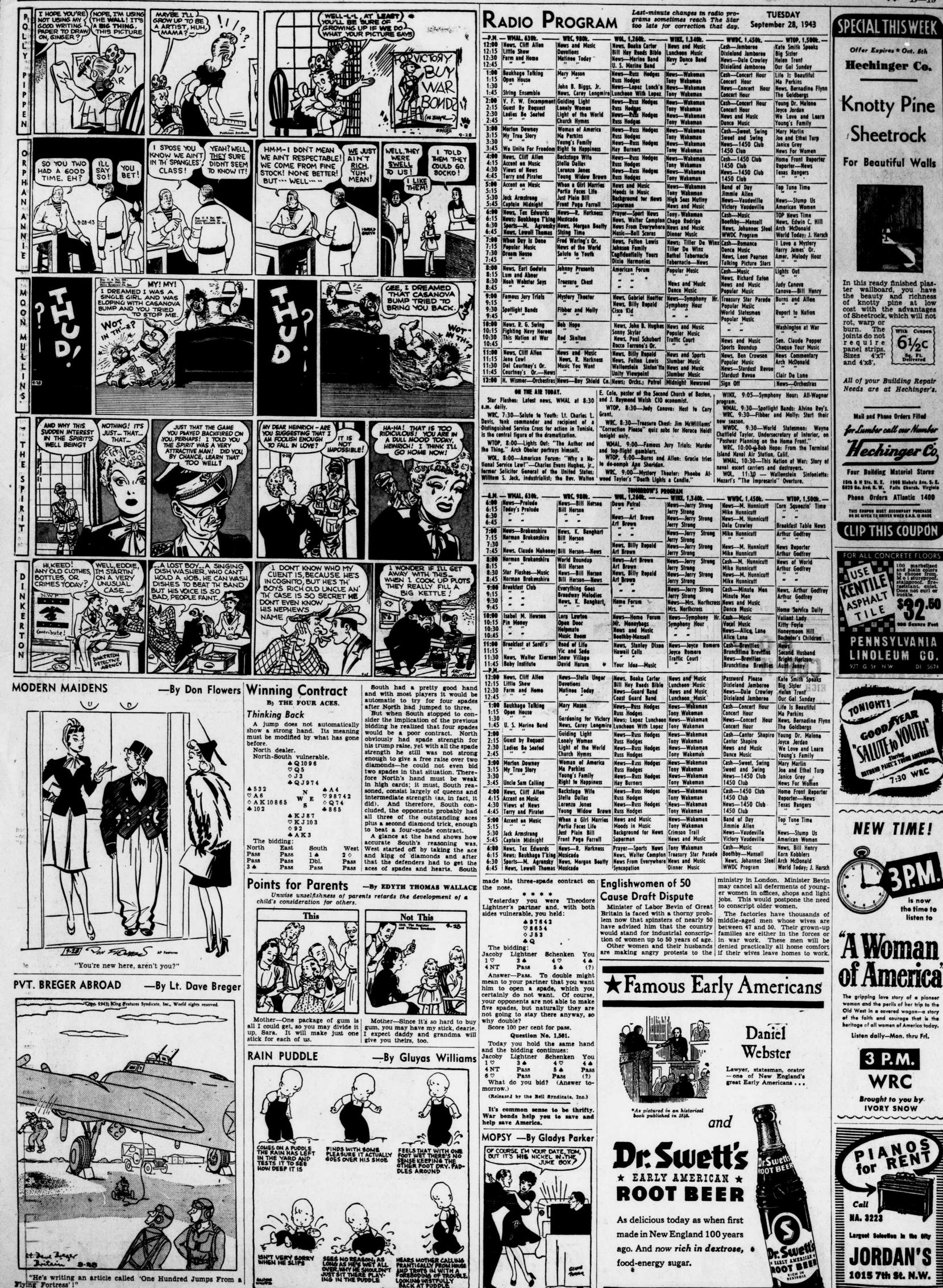
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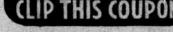
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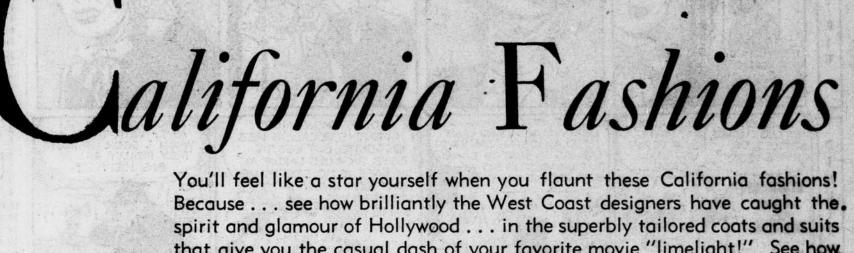
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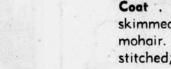
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