

FIFTH ARMY PURSUES NAZIS IN NAPLES PLAIN

Nazis in Russia **Making Strong** Counterattacks

Reds Report Enemy Efforts to Retain Dnieper Defenses

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP).-Soviet forces captured the town of Kremenchug on the east bank of the Dnieper River between Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk, the Moscow radio announced today.

Capture of the last great German stronghold on the east side of the middle Dnieper closed the escape gap for the German forces below Poltava. Both railroads from the Poltava region to Kremenchug were already cut and many German troops were reported inclosed in the pocket.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Corresponden MOSCOW, Sept. 29 .- Unleash-

ing concentrations of troops and tanks in the battle for the Dnieper River, the Germans counterattacked strongly today in a bid to maintain their bridgeheads on the eastern bank. Front-line dispatches said the en-

emy, holding favorable positions, was launching 10 to 12 counterattacks daily with powerful air sup-The Communist party newsport. paper Pravda reported that at one point a Red Army force had been "critical situation," but Eoviet artillery came to its relief.

immediately in the directions of Zaporozhe and Dniepropetrovsk, two major objectives on the Lower of its \$196,000,000 goal already sub-Dniepe On East Bank of Dnieper. Zaporozhe lies on the east bank of the Dnieper behind a solid ring of fortifications. The main part of Dniepropetrovsk, the suburbs which already have been reached, lies on the west bank. (Today's German communique as broadcast by Berlin, said German troops, engaged in heavy defensive fighting on the Dnie-per war front, lost ground temporarily yesterday but wiped out their losses with counterattacks. (The communique added Russian attacks at several points on the west bank of the central Dnieper were frustrated. It reported Russian bombers raided Constanta, Rumanian Black Sea port.) A sharp Red Army advance was reported in White Russia, where dispatches said a considerable area was occupied in the Gomel and Mogilev sectors. After the northern part of Chernigov Province had been cleared of the enemy the Russians moved north along the Unecha-Krichev Railroad toward Mogilev. Krichev Under Direct Attack. Krichev, 60 miles southeast of Mogilev, came under direct attack town State Hospital. after the Red Army yesterday captured Klimovichi. 12 miles southeast of that railroad junction. Lostiukovichy, 22 miles miles south (See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

Cronin to Lead U.S. Health Aide **One Team of** All-Stars By the Associated Press.

Baseball officials today an-nounced the rosters of the two 18-man all-star teams which will tour South Pacific service bases after the World Series. Four Washington players - Catcher Jake Early, Pitcher Dutch Leonard and Outfielders Stan Spence and George Case-were named to the American League team.

Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox manager and former pilot of the Nationals, will lead the American League team. Frankie Frisch, Pittsburgh Pirates' manager, will handle the National Leaguers.

Accompanying the American League squad will be Dr. Ralph American McCarthy of Boston, as trainer; Umpire William Summers and Earl (See BASEBALL, Page A-9.)

D. C. Reaches 80.5% Of Bond Drive Quota; **U. S. Nearing Goal Purchases in District**

Total \$75,700,000 as Maryland Buying Soars War bond purchases through

yesterday brought the District's total to \$75,700,000, or 80.5 per cent of its \$94,000,000 Third War Loan quota, District War Finance Committee officials announced today.

A breakdown revealed total sales of \$20,900,000 to individuals, of which only \$9.200,000 was in series E bonds. As the District strives to obtain its quota, the national \$15,000,000,000 drive appears certain to be oversubscribed. With four days to go, the campaign waged by the Treasury Department lacked only \$775,000,000 No further progress was reported to reach the assigned quota.

Meanwhile, Maryland continued to id the Nation, with 133 per cent

Finds Gallinger Conditions Good

Praises Doctors And Food; Reports Little Is Wrong

(Picture on Page B-1.) By JAMES E. CHINN.

Dr. William F. Ossenfort assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service, today told the Senate subcommittee investigating Gallinger Hospital he spent two days last week making a survey at the institution and failed to find anything seriously

wrong, with the exception, perhaps, of "overtaxing" of the uberculosis facilities. His survey was made at the re-quest of Senator Holman, Republi-can of Oregon, the • subcommittee

chairman. Dr. Ossenfort declared "the place vas remarkably clean under the circumstances," the morale of the patients is "excellent," the attitude of the staff is "outstanding" and the food, room and mess services are good

Offers Recommendations. Three specific recommendations re made by Dr. Ossenfort.

They were: 1. Additional personnel. 2. Construction of a modern uilding to house tuberculosis patients 3. A routine chest X-ray of all tients admitted to Gallinger.

Dr. Ossenfort testified the new unit at Gallinger is "excellent" and "the old unit on the hill is better than nothing at all." There is overcrowding in the genral facilities, he explained, but the tuberculosis ward is overtaxed. The quality of the medical care is "very good throughout." he added, and

doctors at Gallinger whom he knows which they previously worked.

By the Associated Press

Cleanliness Suffers

(See GALLINGER, Page A-5.)

War Labor Board panel today the

union had drawn up a contract it.

hoped might bring an end to its

"Union officials, together with

Mr. Padway announced the con-

by James C. Petrillo, should be

ordered to lift its ban on transcrip-

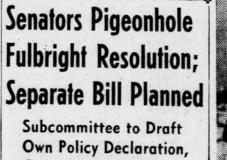
tions. Such an order has been

A. Walter Socolow, counsel for the

requested by the six major tran-



ITALIAN SUB SURRENDERS-An Italian submarine, which surrendered to the Allies at Salerno Bay, approaches an American warship for directions.



Connally Declares

By the Associated Press A Senate Foreign Relations

Subcommittee decided today to pigeonhole the House-approved Fulbright "lasting peace" resolution and to draft its own declaration of postwar foreign policy

Without specifically mentioning the Fulbright proposal, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas announced that the subcommittee of eight, which he heads as well as the full committee, would "draft a resolution expressive of its attitude" and recommended it to the full committee

Senator Connally did not told him the hospital's services are when the subcommittee would act, "superior" to those in hospitals in but both he and Senator George, **Gas Rate Increase** Dr. Ossenfort declared Gallinger, said they did not believe discussion like most other hospitals, is suffering of postwar policies in the Senate Fight Is Carried should come at this time. Senator



A captured German soldier shaves on the beach at Paestum, near Salerno, for his voyage to a prison camp as "guest" of the American Army. (Another photo on Page A-4.) -Navy Photos.

Justice Department Says

Boost Should Be Denied

by the Director of Economic Stabili-

zation Vinson and OPA Director

Brown, from a decision upholding a

\$200,000 annual increase in rates for

The District Court here held that

the order of the Public Utilities

Commission granting the increase

was "arbitrary and illegal." The

District Court of Appeals, however,

Appeal Filed by Fahy.

who filed the Government's appeal,

said "the legal issues posed by the

case are of great importance to the

"We maintain," he asserted, "that

in a wartime economy where there

is constant, pervasive pressure on

prices, wages, and rates to rise, ef-

fective stabilization is possible only

if all increases are denied to the

beneficiaries of stabilization which

they do not clearly show to be nec-

The petition added that figures

essary.

added:

at peacetime rates.

national stabilization program."

Solicitor General Charles Fahy,

the Washington Gas Light Co.

upheld the rate increase.

As Inflationary

By the Associated Press.

is necessary.

Roosevelt Planning Message to Congress

Soon on Food Situation

Jones Asks Extension Of CCC and 500 Million Added Borrowing Power

by the Associated Press.

Congressional leaders reported today after a conference with President Roosevelt that he expects to send Congress a message on "the food situation" in the near future.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, asked whether the message would deal with the subsidy program, re-plied it would embrace "the whole food situation and farm-production situation for 1944."

With Senator Barkley at the White House were Vice President Wallace Speaker Rayburn and House Maority Leader McCormack.

Earlier, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones asked Congress to extend the life of the Commodity

Capture of Port Believed Near; Troops Close In Germans, Routed From Hill Positions, Are In General Retreat he Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 29 .- The American 5th Army has driven the Germans from their last mountain positions above Salerno and is pursuing the enemy on the plain within a few miles of Naples, the fall of which appeared today to be imminent. News of the entry into the Italian port was expected at any moment. The Germans, routed out of the nountain strongholds in six days of heavy fighting, were in general re-treat, leaving the Allies in complete possession of the Sorrento Peninsula which separates the Bay of Naples from the Gulf of Salerno.

(The Berlin radio said German troops had evacuated several towns and villages northeast of Naples, but two towns named in the broadcast, however, are southeast of Naples. These were named as Castel San Giorgio, 3 miles east of Nocera, Baronissi, 5 miles north

Salerno. (Berlin also reported that American reinforcements had arrived in the Salerno sector and that an Allied attack had been launched on the road leading from Vietri, on the Sorrento Peninsula west of Salerno, to the northwest

(The Germans said that in the sector northeast of Naples their troops had withdrawn to shortened positions in the mountains and had evacuated Montoro and other towns after destroying all military installations. N is about 11 miles north of Salerne

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Where to Go.

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York-First Game-

Chicago 000 000 201- 3 8 0 Batteries-Dietrich and Tresh; Busso, Murphy and Hemsley. At New York-Second Game-Chicago 000 000 New York 100 120 ---

Batteries-Wade and Turner; Wensloff At Philadelphia-First Game-Detroit 000 100 010- 2 7 2

Batteries-Gentry, Gorsica, Newhouser and Parsons; Flores and Wagner. At Philadelphia-Second Game-Detroit 020 300 Philadelphia 000 000 -

Batteries-Trout and Richards; Black At Boston-First Game--S. L..... 200 000 000 010 1- 4 12 0

At Boston-Second Game-St. Louis.... 01

Boston 10 Batteries-Galehouse and Ferrell; Dob-Cleveland at Washington (2)-Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh-Brooklyn ... 100 00 1 -Pittsburgh .. 000 103 0 -

Batteries-Wyatt and Owen; Butches At St. Louis-Boston 000 200 St. Louis.... 100 2 "Batteries-Tobia and Masi; Brazle and

At Chicago-New York ... 010 0 Chicago 200 0 Batteries-Chase, Wittig and Mancus Bithorn and Kreitner.

"Philadelphia at Cincinnati-Night.

scribed, and Virginia pulled up to from a rapid employe turnover. within \$13,000,000 of its \$153,000,000

objective. To give each community additional time in which to complete quotas. the Treasury has ruled that popular in local and State totals through October 16. This step was decided upon, Undersecretary of the Treasupon, Undersecretary of the Treas-ury Daniel Bell said, in view of the Hope Voiced for End time needed to clear a backlog of small-bond purchases through Reserve banks.

18 More Join Liberator Club. Granville Gude, president of the Washington Board of Trade and chairman of the Liberator Club which seeks 350 members at \$1,000

(See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.) Maniac Flees Jail; Police

Guard Cardinal Dougherty

guards were placed around the home of Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of the Catholic archdiocese

home several times in 1933 and de- and World Broadcasting were giving

a letter containing a death threat. today, and, if accepted by them, its Havidich was captured on the terms would be made applicable to grounds of the Cardinal's home and other companies in the industry committed to the Norristown insti- He gave no indication as to terms of tution

In 1935 he escaped and appeared New York ... 000 000 000- 0 7 0 Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, Pa., determine whether the AFM, headed lice arrived. been on a trusty status in the State

Pacific War Council Meets

ald Campbell, British Charge d'Affaires, told newsmen "it looked all

Monday

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ever has traveled before.

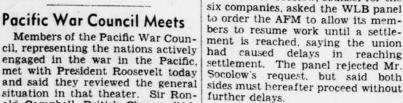
13-month-old ban on "canned PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29-Police music" for broadcast purposes. several officers of Decca Records, Inc., and its subsidiary, World of Philadelphia, last night, after a Broadcasting System, Inc., worked madman who had threatened him all night last night and a contract several times escaped from Norris- has been put into final form and as far as the federation is concerned Sergt. Charles Beckman of the is satisfactory to us," Mr. Padway detective bureau said the fugitive, said. John Havidich, visited the cardinal's Mr. Padway said officials of Decca

manded \$50,000, and later wrote him the proposed contract further study

at the Catholic seminary of St. tract proposal at a WLB hearing to where he demanded \$10,000. Priests kept him in conversation until po-In recent months Havidich had

hospital.

Members of the Pacific War Coun-Philadelphia 002 150 00x- 8 11 2 engaged in the war in the Pacific, met with President Roosevelt today and said they reviewed the general situation in that theater. Sir Ron-



Mr. Petrillo banned transcriptions on the ground they caused unemployment among union members.

scription companies.

the document

Speed of 840 M. P. H. Credited Bos.____010 010 000 010 - 3 12 0 Batteries-Potter and Hayes; Hughson To U. S. Flyer in Emden Fight

him from 20,000 feet to attack a A UNITED STATES FIGHTER Focke-Wulf 190.

BASE, SOMEWHERE IN ENG-When his plane achieved a speed LAND, Sept. 29 .- Second Lt. Robert so great that the "paint curled on H. Knapp of Norwich, N. Y., was his elevators" and his controls believed today to have achieved a locked, Lt. Knapp thought he was speed of approximately 840 miles doomed, he reported to fellow-offiper hour in a dive during an air cers of his command. But at 5,000 fight over Emden, Germany, last feet the plane came out of its vertical dive and Lt. Knapp was able If true, Lt. Knapp, pilot of a P-47 to regain control. Thunderbolt fighter which helped escort Flying Fortresses in a raid Inspection of Lt. Knapp's plane

when he returned to his base reon the German city, probably has vealed the peeling of the paint on flown faster than any human being his elevators but otherwise there was no evidence of strain or struc-The greatest speed previously of- tural damage ficially recorded by the pilot of a

fighter plane was that of Col. Cass Lt. Knapp, 22, attended Tri-State Today's Home Runs also of the 8th Air Force College in Indiana, where he ob-Fighter Command, when he flew a tained his pilot's license. He en-P-47 "more than 780 miles an hour," listed in January, 1942, and was Staller, Philadelphia, 5th inning. which is the speed of sound, in a commissioned in November at Craig Stephens, St. Louis, 11th inning. test flight in England last spring. Field, Ala. His father, George A. While flying as wingman to Sec-Knapp, said today at Norwich his ond Lt. Robert E. Ealey of Arboles, son already had received the Air

Colo., Lt. Knapp went down with Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters. | Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 4th inning

Connally has indicated that action "The place is remarkably clean likely would be delayed until after under the circumstances, but it is an American-British-Russian con-**To Supreme Court** not what it should be due to the ference in Moscow

After a meeting of Democratic congressional leaders at the White House today, Majority Leader Barkley said there was "just a general discussion of the resolution" with the President

Of 'Canned Music' Ban The Fulbright resolution, approved by an overwhelming House vote, would put Congress on record

Contract Satisfactory to as favoring American participation. through this country's constitu-Union Is Worked Out tional processes, in "appropriate international machinery" to preserve

future peace NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Joseph E. Padway, counsel for the American Late Bulletins Federation of Musicians (AFL), told

Freed on Work-or-Fight

BALTIMORE (AP).-Judge William L. Henderson of the Baltimore Superior Court today freed Nelson W. Blades, 27, of Crisfield, Md., sentenced to a \$500 fine and six-month term, on a charge of violating Maryland's so-called work-orfight law. Judge Henderson he did not think it necessary to rule on the law's validity.

3 Navy Flyers Killed

PENSACOLA, Fla. (P).-Three naval air training center flyers were killed and two seriously injured when a patrol plane from Squadron 8-A crashed and burned near Fort Barrancas Monday night, the Navy announced today. The dead: Wayne Lee Edwards, jr., Cisne, Ill.; Lloyd Harold Brauer, Minneapolis, Minn., and John M. Morsman, leading aircraftman, RAF, Putney, London.

Mackmen 8, Tigers 2 PHILADELPHIA (AP). - The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 2, in the first game of a doubleheader today behind Jesse Flores' seven-hit pitching.

Stephens Gets 2 Homers BOSTON (AP) .- Vern Stephens came through with a second homer in successive times

at bat today to give the St. Louis Browns a 4-to-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the rate pavers threatens a danthe 13th inning. Stephen's first homer came in the 11th inning in the first game of a

Dietrich Blanks Yanks

double-header.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP) .-Bill Dietrich shut out the New York Yankees, 3 to 0, for the Chicago White Sox today in the first game of a doubleheader to win a pitching duel from Lefty Marius Russo. Dietrich gave seven hits.

American League. Stephens, St. Louis, 13th inning Gordon, New York. 4th inning National League.

400,000 New Workers Sought by Airplane Makers to Meet Goal

Hiring of 1,700,000 Called Necessary to **Obtain Net Increase**

The aircraft industry will re-The Justice Department asquire from 400,000 to 500,000 serted today in a petition filed additional workers and must rewith the Supreme Court that ceive greater efficiency from wartime rate increases by pubpresent personnel if the armed lic utilities should be denied "as forces' goal of a 50 per cent inflationary" unless there is "a greater production in 1944 is to clear showing that the increase be reached, the Nation's leading duction, and it should be announced plane manufacturers stated to-This was contended in an appeal day.

> The point was brought out in news conference of the National Aircraft War Production Council that in order to obtain so large a net gain in overall plant personnel it will be necessary to hire some 1,700,000 workers. This figure of necessary hiring is based on current estimates of personnel lost due to workers leaving to take other jobs and draft calls.

The council is holding a four-day meeting here. Present are the executives of most of the big aircraft companies which manufacture the planes for America's fighting and for transport and training. The group spent Monday and Tuesday in an executive session with military officials in which they learned what will be expected of them in the future.

All of the plane manufacturers agreed that manpower was by far the greatest problem confronting the industry. Yesterday. Charles E. (See PLANES, Page A-2)

presented by the company showed it was earning "a return of five per Admiral Standley Sees cent on a substantially undepreciated rate base after all Federal **President on Russia** income and excess profits taxes."

Ey the Associated Press.

Dangerous Spiral Feared. Solicitor Fahy said he approved Admiral William H. Standley, the commission's action in not al- United States Ambassador to Ruslowing the company "to treat ex- sia, made his first report to Prescess profits taxes and corporate in- ident Rooseveit today since his recome taxes above 31 per cent as turn from Moscow. He declined to operating expenses." The petition go into details about his conference.

"But we believe that the com-Admiral Standley plans to give mission was under a duty to disallow up his diplomatic post, and W. all income taxes above those levied Averell Harriman, American leaselend co-ordinator in London, is be-"This question is of lively im- ing mentioned as his successor.

By the Associated Press.

sian conference.

Moscow to shorten his trip.

portance today. The allowance of the additional extraordinary defense and wartime income taxes as operating expenses, to be borne by

gerous inflationary spiral. Postwar Planning

For Returning Soldiers Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah will speak in the National Radio Forum this evening on legislative plans now under consideration concerning postwar plans for soldiers after

the demobilization of the military forces. The advisability of such planning was suggested to Congress by President Roosevelt last summer. The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Evening Star

three allies, both in the field of and broadcast locally over The Evening Star Station, WMAL, at 10:30 p.m.

Final Attack Begun at Dawn. American and British troops of L rowing power by \$500,000,000 so the Government might make and fulfill guarantees to farmers of somewhat Gen. Mark W. Clark began the final attack on the enemy's extremely

higher prices for 1944 crops. strong mountain positions at dawn Such guarantees would be made yesterday and by noon had captured through subsidies to support prices Appearing before the House Banking Committee, the food chief said WFA's 1944 "all out" food production program would be based on the

assumption of increased farm costs. "In order to increase production, Mr. Jones said, "we want to be able to meet that rise (in production costs) in our farm price supports. Support Price Emphasized.

"In my judgment, the best way to get production is to have a definite support price that will last through-out the season. It should be high enough to cover the added risks and hazards that go with increased proearly

"This means," he said, "that the Government would stand ready to buy any surplus of a commodity that might not flow into the regular channels at the time, and to absorb whatever loss may be necessary." CCC funds would be used to support farm prices and to cover any losses which might occur. The life of CCC will expire January 1 unless extended. The requested \$500,000,additional borrowing power

would give CCC around \$1,000,000, 000 to finance next year's farm pro-(See SUBSIDIES, Page A-4.)

Nazis Mine Airfield North of Naples; **Burn Own Planes**

By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 29. -Fearful of an Allied breakthrough to Naples, the Germans mined the runways at the Capodichino airfield 3 miles north of the city even before their own serviceable planes were able to take off, an Italian air officer who escaped from the city said today. The officer told Allied air of-

ficials that as a result of this action "there are dozens of machines-giant six-engined Messerschmitt 110s at Capodichino.' He added, "the ground is holed with craters which the Germans have not attempted to fill in. They preferred to burn

Balkan Moves Hinted the remaining aircraft." By the Associated Press **3-Power Talks May Be Held** rived here from London with his

staff. In London Instead of Moscow London was disclosed yesterday in an announcement saving he pare the way for another later in was en route to the Middle East. London, instead of Moscow, he year among President Roosebut did not indicate when he had may be the scene of the forth- velt, Prime Minister Churchill and left. His presence in the Middle East stirred speculation that

coming American - British - Rus- Premier Stalin. The State Department is in possession of information that the Secretary of State Hull has in-Russians have the friendliest of formed colleagues he definitely ex- feelings toward their Anglo-Ameripects to attend the meeting and, in can allies and definitely are not inview of his dislike for air travel, reested in a separate peace with Germany. But the department has indications developed today that the peen advised that the picture could conference might be shifted from change, particularly if Anglo-American forces fail to open the second Secretary Hull will join Foreign front in Europe which the Soviet

Minister Anthony Eden of Britain Union has been urging. and Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia in an attempt to promote reater co-operation among the Pope Resumes Audiences LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP) .- The Swiss

actual warfare and in the realm radio said tonight that Pope Pius Finance A-18-19 Woman's Page, of postwar planning. XII resumed his usual audiences Lost and Found, The conference is expected to pre- | today at Vatican City.

Nocera, vital road center at the be ginning of the coastal plane leading to Naples. Castellammare, important naval ase on the southern shore of the Bay of Naples, also fell quickly into Allied hands as the Germans withdrew in a flight which may not stop until they reach the river Ventura line, well north of Naples.

(In London, the authoritative British Press Association said it had learned that 5th Army forces had entered historic Pimpeii at the foot of Vesuvius and only 13 airline miles from the heart of Naples.)

The break-through on the extreme western end of the front extending across Italy from coast to coast was accompanied by a gen-(See ITALY, Page A-4.)

Another Ellice Island **Occupied by Marines**

Nanumea Only 450 Miles From Japs' Gilbert Base

By the Associated Press.

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 29 .- Occupation of Nanumea, northernmost isle of the Ellice group, by United States marines on September 4 was disclosed by Pacific Fleet headquarters today.

Pictures were released showing an unopposed landing on the island, probably for construction of an airfield, about 450 statute miles southeast of the major Japanese Gilbert

Island air base of Tarawa. Such an airfield would put the Americans within striking distance of the enemy's outer Pacific defenses, islands only recently attacked by both land-based and carrier-based American planes.

South of Nanumea, in the same island group, an air base has been developed on Funafuti, occupied last April. Nanumea is approximately 800 miles due west of Samoa.

(King Peter's departure from

events affecting the Balkans

aboard a British cruises and mo-

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The king reached Port Said

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1943.

Mussolini's Entry Into Rome Reported By Belgian Radio

y the Associated Fress. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-In a

broadcast recorded by the OWI the Nazi-controlled Belgian radio network yesterday said Benito Mussolini "made his entry into Rome" Monday on the 3d anniversary of the signing of the tripartite pact. The broadcast, directed to the

Flemish people of Belgium in the Flemish language, said "Rome today becomes the capital of Republican Fascist Italy."

The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded in London by the Associated Press, quoted a Rome dispatch as telling of a long address by Mussolini to his fellow-puppets in which he promised an early constitution for a kingless new state and threatened to punish those who had evicted and arrested him.

The Vichy radio listed decisions by Mussolini's new regime, saying that under them the Senate, whose members were nominated by King Victor Emmanuel, was dissolved: that all Italian fighting forces were "concentrated under the Fascist Ministry of War"; that "existing syndicates are concentrated into a single one," and that the investigation into the riches of old Fascist Party members would continue, as would the investigation into the records of all Italians who held public office in the last 30 years.

The Rome radio quoted Mussolini as saying his reformed government meant to create immediately an Italian army to rejoin the fight beside Germany and Japan.

clared an open city and the Rome radio said it probably would set up house in Verona, where Marshal house in Verona, where Marshal Erwin Rommel reportedly has his headquarters.

An Italian frontier dispatch to Die Tat of Zurich, however, said at Bolzano, about 38 miles south Bureau to determine whether the Bahamas. of Brenner Pass. The Nazi press four agencies put under his has been referring to Bolzano as a charge by President Roosevelt "German city," a hint-if the Die Tat dispatch was correct-that Mussolini might be more a Reich prisoner than a government head.

Nation Again Faces **Banana Shortage**

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 29 .- The last of the big fruit boats on the lief and Rehabilitation Operations ment service today and that is why there will be fewer bananas in the

Nation-even green ones. There will be no more bananas shipped from the West Coast by rail to the East and Middle West.



they arrived here last night for a brief visit. The Duchess chats excitedly with Sir Ronald Campbell (left) while the former King (far right) walks to an Embassy car. -A. P. Photo.

Crowley Asks Survey Windsors in Capital The Vichy radio said the govern-ment planned to shift its seat from Pome because Rome had been de-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in Washington last night for

a two-day visit in the Capital that By JAMES Y. NEWTON. will be devoted largely to official Leo T. Crowley, new chief of the Nation's foreign economic business on the Duke's part. They the government already was located activities, has asked the Budget are en route from Boston to the The Duke, in his role of Governor

General of the islands, will confer should be merged as one organwith the British colonial supplies was sold. ization or maintained independliaison on Bahamian affairs, a Britently, with Mr. Crowley directing ish spokesman said. policies and co-ordinating activ-The former King and his Ameri-

tional agency

Mr. Byrnes' office.

a veto power.

At the same time the agency's

Miss Mary Warren, who has just

work abroad must conform to the

State Department's foreign policies.

50,000 Miles by Bicycle

ities of all, it was learned today. Mr. Crowley requested the bureau to study thoroughly the organizational efficiency and advise him at the earliest moment of its findings. The agencies are the Office of Economic Warfare, which Mr. Crowley has headed; the Lease-Lend Administration, Office of Foreign Re-

West Coast Central and South and the State Department's Office T. Summerlin, chief of Protocol of American run went into Govern- of Foreign Economic Co-ordination, which were placed under him Saturday

tion formerly headed by Herbert

Status Undetermined.

Status of the Office of Foreign

Assistant Secretary of State Dean

Acheson, has not been determined

definitely, though it was said Mr.

Crowley undoubtedly will retain this

established organization as his "co-

Two prominent Federal officials

recently became associated with the

office. James Landis, former head

of the Office of Civilian Defense,

was made regional co-ordinator for

the Middle East, while C. B. Bald-

win, former Farm Security admin-

istrator, was given charge of Italy.

working plans with them. As head

of the new Office of Foreign Eco-

nomic Administration, it will be

among the four agencies. Pending

the new agency heads directing the

policies of each. The new overall

economic agency will act as a "hold-

Mr. Crowley has met with the top

ordinating mechanism."

Until results of the investigation of the Ambassador. are received, the four agencies will maintain their former identity. Meanwhile, Mr. Crowley has ap- bine the economic functions of the

Liner Rex Reported In German Hands, **Savoia Scuttled** the Associated Press.

ERNMENT IN ITALY, Sept. 26 (Deinto the hands of the Germans at Trieste and that the Conte di Savoia was scuttled by her crew at Venice. ine and formerly made the Genoa-Naples-New York run.

and Guilio, 24,000 tons each, were scuttled by their crews in the Northern Adriatic, these officers said.

The twin motorships Vulcania and Saturnia, also formerly of the North Atlantic run, were converted into by thousands of visitors. naval training ships. Both left Northern Adriatic ports for the south, manned by cadets. The Vulcania was captured by the Germans on the way, but the Saturnia reached a port controlled by the Allies, the officers said.

They disclosed also that the battleship Cavour, which was hit by a 16-inch shell from a British warship in a naval battle early in the war and later was torpedoed and sunk in Taranto Harbor, had been raised. They did not know its present whereabouts, however,

They also did not know the where-Many merchant ships, including a large number taken from the French, were reported in Genoa Harbor, which is in German hands.

Dealer Freed of Charges Of Selling Spoiled Chicken

Benjamin J. Rotter, proprietor of the Bethesda Wayside Market, was acquitted yesterday of charges that he "sold or offered to sell diseased or corrupted poultry," at a hearing before Trial Magistrate Albert E. Brault in Bethesda Police Court. Judge Brault said the prosecution

had failed to prove the chicken in question was spoiled at the time it He also upheld objections by

James H. Pugh, attorney for Mr. Rotter, to admission of State evidence charging several other chickcan-born Duchess spent several ens in the defendant's possession were spoiled. days in Boston visiting the Duchess'

Approximately 15 Bethesda resiaunt, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, dents testified that poultry and who is ill. During their stay here other products purchased at the they will be guests at the embassy. market had been of excellent qual-The visitors were greeted at the Union Station last night by George

Assistant State's Attorney Alfred D. Noyes prosecuted the case.

the State Department, and Sir Ron- Woman Pleads Guilty the British Embassy in the absence

To Espionage Charge By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 29.-Another of.

As Army Show Quits **Monument Grounds** The process of restoring the

Big Guns in Position

WITH THE BADOGLIO GOV- Washington Monument Grounds. scene of the 18-day Army "Back layed).-Italian naval officers said the Attack" show which ended today that the liner Rex has fallen Sunday night, continued in full swing today. First to crate its material and

pull away was the Signal Corps. These ships were the largest and followed closely by the Army Air fastest of the Italian merchant ma- Forces. Cranes were lifting sections of a Liberator bomber wingspread yesterday, for hauling in a

The Italian ships Giulio Cesare huge trailer. At the Transportation Corps site, military boxcars were taken apart and hauled away. On a railbed stood the 44-ton locomotive which had been inspected

The Quartermaster Corps, Engineer Corps, Chaplain Corps, Special Services and other Army divisions were getting ready for departure Tanks and jeeps, a barrage bal-

loon and giant searchlight-these and other heavy equipment were missing yesterday. On the slope near the Monument itself, types of America's largest artillery remained in position. These are to be removed possibly today or tomorrow. Officials in charge of the event

said the three week exhibit was remarkable in that no serious injury occurred, either during the bouts of Italy's newest warship, the arena show or on the exhibit

Impero, which had been completed grounds, though an estimated except for an electrical system. 1,800,000 persons filed in and out of the grounds.

> War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

> > each to pay for a Liberator bomber. reported 18 additional members joining those previously announced. They are:

Theodore W. Noyes, Lewis T. Leonard, Miss Agnes Saul, Miss Helen Castle, Henry W. Kearney, wives Mrs. Flora M. Walker, J. E. Inman, Carl J. Nyman, Mrs. Frank Weinon more than a dozen measures prostein, Edward D. Yonker, Miss Elizabeth Anne Yonker, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Yonker, James F. Sebold, Charles ments to wives and children should H. Croff, Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Mrs. not be automatic, but should be

Rose Katz, Miss Phyliss Herrmann governed by need. Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, assistand Z. D. Blackistone. The club members are buying \$1,000 Series E ant chief of staff in charge of Army bonds to help augment the lagging total in that category. Other Third War Loan activity

included the following: Retail stores reported favorable progress in reaching the goal of \$200 set for each employe, with Julius clared: Garfinckel & Co. announcing their

sales had passed the \$90,000 mark and Morton's having reached the you force into the Army through \$16,000 figure in the store's drive to raise \$20,000 Federation Campaign.

Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, War bond leader of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, said the organization has subscribed more than \$250,000 in a drive orig-

inally planned to raise the \$110.-000 cost of an ambulance plane. income but that he believed that



NEW YORK. - JEEPERS! - The two smiling gentlemen in the rear seat of this jeep were happy participants in the Back-the-Attack War bond parade here yesterday. Waving the everpresent derby is Alfred E. Smith, the State's ex-Governor, more familiarly known as "Al." Beside him is Fiorello H. La Guardia, the city's mayor, who answers variously to "The Little Flower," "Butch," etc. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Increased Payments Maj. Charles Griffith, **To Dependents Get** Officer and Writer, **Army Indorsement Dies in Philadelphia** Maj. Charles T. Griffith, 61, U. S. The Army and Navy today indors-

ed the Senate-approved bill increas-A., retired, noted for his treatise on ing allowances for servicemen's dependents, as members of the House Military Affairs Committee protested paying benefits to "wealthy ciated Press reported today. Mai. Griffith was the brother of As the committee opened hearings

Mrs. John Russell Young, wife of viding increases in allowances, sevthe District Commissioner eral members contended that pay-Funeral services will be held at

2 p.m. Friday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Frostbitten in Army.

Mai. Griffith suffered severe frostpersonnel, who said both the War bite while stationed at Fort Riley, and Navy Departments were in gen-Kans., in his youth, and as a result eral accord with the legislation, pointed out that payments to wivesone leg was amputated in 1915 and and children had been made autothe other in 1929. During his conmatic in the original bill and devalescence, he evolved his plan for diverting attention from pain and "You've made dependency allowance part of the pay of the men later wrote a book. "Power of Diversion," which became a source of aid selective service. I don't think you

should differentiate between the to many crippled persons. Born in Baltimore, his family moved to Georgetown when he was Representative Thomason, Dem-12 years old. He attended public schools here and received preparaocrat, of Texas said he favored legislation that would make adequate l tory training for West Point at Cedar provisions for the soldiers who gave | Croft, Cornwall, N. Y., and a school up jobs and had no independent in Summit, N. J.

according to C. D. Doswell, West Coast manager of the United Fruit 'Co., one of the world's largest ba-nana growing and importing con-cerns.

Victory Still Far Off, Byrnes Declares at War Conference Here

America is not as close to winning the war as Germany was during the Battle of Britain, or as Japan was mmediately after Pearl Harbor, James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, told 225 business, labor and newspaper lead-ers at the closing session of a war conference at Fort Belvoir yesterday. "The heroes of Bataan still are prisoners of the Japanese," he said, and no full-scale offensive against Japan has commenced. No Allied army has yet crossed the borders of Germany.

Mr. Byrnes was outspokenly pesimistic about an early termination of the war and added that it is by no means clear that the United States is as united on the home front as are its enemies. The war will certainly be prolonged because of this, he said, and a lack of internal harmony will cause greater and not lesser strains on civilian

Wilson, Knudsen Speak.

Previously the delegates seated in the flag-bedecked theater at the camp had heard Charles E. Wilson. executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, outline the magnitude of the production job that lies ahead of American industry. Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of production, described his recent month-long trip to the South Pacific.

Mr. Wilson maintained America should be concerned—and at once with the worth of the job at hand; estimate what he called its "dimensions," and determine whether it has any characteristics which, if known, would make it possible to do the job better.

"In 1940," he said, "only 3 per cent of our resources were applied to war measures. Now we are expending 50 per cent or more, at a rate overcoming pain, died yesterday at that is surpassed only by Russia his home in Philadelphia, the Asso- and Germany. We are outstripping Canada by 50 per cent, Great Britain and Germany by 100 per cent and Japan by approximately 300 per cent," he said.

Must Double Axis Output. "In 1941," he continued, Germany, Italy and Japan turned out five times the amount of war goods that we ourselves produced. In 1944 it will be necessary for us to turn out twice what they manufacture if we are to win the war."

After the closing session of the conference delegates, who had been driven from the Pentagon in buses to mess halls at Fort Belvoir, went over Fort Belvoir's 9,600 acres to witness a tank-destroying demonstration, in which land mines and bazookas were employed. Tank traps, foxholes and defiles which

halt the heavy equipment were also demonstrated. Another demonstration to the southeast of the fort involved the capture of a strongly-held "enemy'

position beyond a creek over which more than 600 electrically-discharged explosive caches had been buried. The attack was complete with P-47 Thunderbolt support from Bolling

cerns.

Some will still trickle into the Eastern half of the Nation through OFRRO, will direct the organiza-Gulf and Atlantic ports, however. a year, all told, Mr. Doswell esti- berg is senior deputy administrator mates, compared with 12,500 car- of that agency. loads in past years.

Planes

(Continued From First Page.)

Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, stated that the plane production schedule for 1944 called for a 50 per cent increase in production above this year. Council members said this schedule could not be approached unless their manpower problems were understood and solved.

L. C. Goad, vice president of the Eastern Aircraft Division of General Motors, declared that introduction. of equitable wage incentive plans in airplane plants would increase pro- officials of the agencies and mapped duction 25 per cent without necessitsting employment of additional workers. He pointed out that General Motors formerly made wide use Mr. Crowley's job to eliminate conof incentive plans but dropped them flict and overlapping authority Thus Secretary Hull apparently has because of opposition by labor.

L. D. Bell, president Bell Aircraft the Budget Bureau's reports, he has Corp. and head of the council said arranged frequent conferences with that next year the industry must build "more and more aircraft with less people." The principal problems confronting manufacturers, he said, are labor utilization, absenteeism, labor turnover and the proper care of the everyday affairs the over-all agency was so worded, of workers, particularly women, it was said, that it gave Mr. Crowley while they are on the job.

War bonds are just as much a weapon as a war plane or a long- Budget Bureau to decide how the range gun; how many bonds do you combination could be handled most own? "Back the Attack with War efficiently. bonds.

MRS. ROOSEVELT BRINGS MESSAGE-Miss Helen Carl, 22, of 704 Quincy street N.W., War Department secretary, answered her telephone Monday night and blinked with surprise when the voice at the other end of the line said it was Mrs. Roosevelt, bringing her a message from her boy friend, Sergt. Al Lewis, former Washington newspaperman, who is stationed in Australia. "I met your boy friend in Australia and he asked me to call and say hello," Mrs. Roosevelt said. Miss Carl said she was thrilled by the call but thought it was a joke at first.

-A. P. Photo.

administrator for that agency; Mur-ray Latimer, chief of staff of the would make for more efficiency, and OFERO will direct the organiza-

She was Mrs. Emma Elise Leonthat Congress would be more willing Four small banana boats remain Lehman, former New York Gov- to appropriate funds for one agency East Side home the Federal Bureau of the fleet in the Pacific and these ernor, and Bernhard Knollenberg than for a number, many of whose of Investigation asserted was used as a meeting place for the group functions overlapped. as a meeting place for the group.

Mr. Byrnes was said also to have Previously her husband, Carl pointed out that Congress would Leonhardt, and Walter J. Abt. a hesitate to make appropriations for research engineer, pleaded guilty, Five others, including three women. any international agency such as the Economic Co-ordination, headed by administration hopes it can persuade have been indicted on similar the United Nations to set up, with charges.

Mr. Lehman as its world director. Four have been arraigned and It was Mr. Byrnes' idea that have been held in bonds of \$25,000 Congress would provide what funds and \$50,000 for examination, the it believes justified for world relief dates for which have not been fixed. the African campaign, speaking. and rehabilitation to the Office of Miss Grace Buchanan-Dineen. Foreign Economic Administration. attractive 34-year-old cosmopolite and that agency in turn could dole and defendant who was a Governout America's share to the internament witness before the Federal grand jury, has not yet been ar-Even under the new arrangement. raigned on the indictment. was pointed out, Mr. Crowley will

night.

not have the complete say-so on what his agency does. The Presi- Mexico Halts 20 Cars dent's order forbids any OFEA ex-Of Beef Bound for U.S. penditures outside the United States except for programs approved by By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29 .-

Twenty carloads of Mexican beef

destined for markets in the United

States have been turned back at

Juarez on the border, President

Avila Camacho announced last

The shipment, which had not

by tomorrow Bond rallies held yesterday in-

cluded: An employes' rally at Goldshould not be forced to make allotenberg's at 9 a.m.; meeting of Darments to "unfaithful wives." Gen. by Printing Co. employes, at 4 p.m., White said he didn't think the War where John A. Reilly, chairman of Department could become a "court the District War Finance Commitof domestic relations." tee, made the bond appeal, and a Although a number of bills to rally of Ahepa Club members at Odd Fellows Temple, where the Charles H. Fleming was the speaker. Rally at Noon.

mittee concentrated today on the C. H. Maher, Lions Club War bond Senate-approved bill, which boosts head, reported that the club was to the allowance for a wife and child hold a bond rally at noon today at from \$62 to \$63 a month and inthe Mayflower Hotel, with Pvt. Hencreases the payment for each addi-Jubinville who was injured in tional child from \$10 to \$11 a month. Solomon Feldman, the synagogue's

The bill also makes a distinction War bond head, announced a bond between parents, brothers and sisrally would be a feature of the Beth ters dependent on the servicemen Shelom's Rosh Hashonoh services for their chief support and those at 10:30 a.m tomorrow. Mr. Felddependent on him only for part man said the congregation had al-ready raised more than \$100,000 of dependent on a soldier son for her its \$250,000 goal, and that tomorchief support would receive \$50 a month, while a parent dependent row's appeal was expected to reach the quota. Rabbi M. H. Levinson will only for partial support would rebe in charge of the rally's bond sales. ceive \$37 a month, which was the

original payment. Building Group Elects Locke Government to make an initial Donald R. Locke, Arlington month's payment to the families of County zoning administrator, yes- servicemen so that the family could terday was elected vice president of be taken care of in the interim the Building Officials Conference of before an allotment can be taken Virginia at a convention in Roan-

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from the soldier's pay. oke. A. R. Lash, Alexandria build-The bill also extends the benefits ing inspector, was named to the to noncommissioned officers in the three highest grades.

Bill Makes Distinctions.

men after you get them in.'

Amendment Asked.

Frederick Funston and on the Texas Representative Sparkman, Demoborder. During the Veracruz camcrat, of Alabama that soldiers paign he served as a lieutenant in command of a mounted rcout and machine gun company.

Served in World War.

During the First World War he served as a professor of military increase family allowances have science and tactics at the University been introduced, partly as a result of Pennsylvania for two years. He of the father draft debate, the com- retired in 1919.

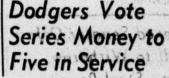
Maj. Griffith married Miss Caro-Tiers of Philadelphia June 15. ine 1911. He was a member of the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore and the Army and Navy Club of Washington, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Military

Houston Post of the American Legion Maj. Griffith was division manager of a machinery firm in Philadelphia.

States Coast Guard

Half shares were awarded to Peewee Reese, Pete Reiser, Larry French, Hugh Casey and Lew Riggs, Infielder Albie Glossop, released

Besides Mrs. Young, he is survived of Commissioner Landis because by his widow and another sister, the player is now a member of an-Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, wife of Rear other National League club. Glos-Admiral Gorman of the United sop has been informed he need not report to Chicago until next spring.



PITTSBURGH, Sept. Brooklyn Dodgers voted today to split their cut of the World Series spoils, which will be either third or fourth place money, among 32 persons with 23 full shares.

Order of the World War and the who are in military service. vesterday to the Chicago Cubs on

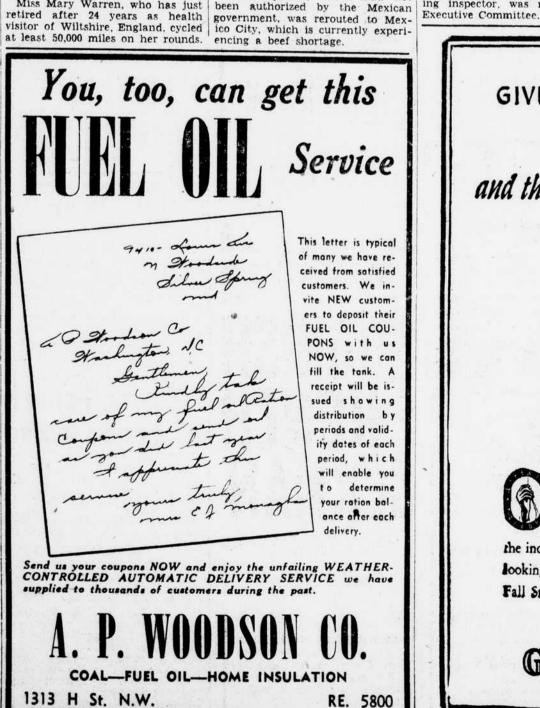
waivers, was voted a full share, but this action is subject to the approval



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Candler's Son-in-Law Killed by Prowler At Home in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Sept. 29 .- Henry C. Heinz, 63, widely-known Atlanta banker, civic leader and son-inlaw of Asa G. Candler, sr., was shot to death by a masked prowler at his home last night. His son-in-law, Dr. Bryant K. Vann, 40, rushing to the Heinz home in answer to a call for help, was seriously wounded in a gun battle with police when each apparently mistook the other for the slaver.

Shot through the abdomen and chest, Dr. Vann, a dentist, was taken to Emory University Hospital. Police Capt. L. J. Carroll said

Radio Patrolman W. M. Miller and M. W. Blackwell reported that they answered the alarm shortly after Mr. Heinz, vice president of the Citizens' & Southern National Bank of Atlanta, was slain.

Shots Are Exchanged.

Mr. Blackwell went to the rear of the house and Mr. Miller entered through the front. The former said a man began firing at him from a woods at the back of the house and he returned the fire. Then Mr. Miller, hearing the shots, raced outside and joined his partner in the battle and in the exchange of shots Dr. Vann was wounded, the officers said. Mrs. Heinz told them, the patrolmen related, that when she discovered her husband's body she called her son-in-law, whose home was only a short distance away, and notified police.

It was while Dr. Vann was hurry-ing through the woods that sep- Jap Casualfies Heavy arated the two houses that the exchange of gunfire with the officers occurred. Mr. Miller and Mr. Blackwell said they did not know which one fired the shots that struck the dentist.

The slain man's widow told police. they said, that she was preparing to retire when she heard the sound of scuffling in the sun parlor of her home.

Intruder Disappears.

Investigating, she found her husband grappling with a masked man heard two shots, and, returning, found Mr. Heinz on the floor, a bullet through his heart. The intruder had disappeared.

Mr. Heinz was past president of Kiwanis International, a past potentate of the Atlanta Shrine and president and director of the Atlanta Athletic Club. He also was president of the Atlanta Boys' Club and a trustee of the Shrine Hospital.

A member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, he graduated from Emory University in 1909 after attending Boys' High School in Atlanta. His widow is the former Lucy

Candler, only daughter of the late capitalist Besides her, he is survived by a

son. Henry C. Heinz, jr., Eastern Air Lines pilot, and a stepson Capt William D. Owens, Army Air Forces, heavy casualties. stationed in India



SURVIVORS OF JUNGLE CRASH AND RESCUERS - Survivors of the American Air Transport Command plane crash in Northern Burma August 2 are shown with members of the rescue parties who aided them on the march to safety in India. Left to right (kneeling): Sergt. Richard Passey, Provo, Utah; Col. Don D. Flickinger, ATC flight sergeant, Long Beach, Calif., and Corpl. William G. McKenzie, Detroit-all of whom jumped by parachute to aid the survivors. In front, on a stretcher, is Sergt. Walter R. Oswalt, radio operator of Ansonia, Ohio, who broke a leg when he parachuted from the stricken plane. Middle row: Lt. Roland K. Lee of Hicksville, Long Island; John Davies, jr., of the State Department; Lt. Col. Kweh Li of the Chinese Army, Sergt. Ned C. Miller, crew chief, Ottumwa, Iowa; Flight Officer

Harry Heveu, pilot, Cudahy, Wis.; Sergt. Joseph J. Gigure, Auburn, Me.; Pvt. William Schrandt, Philadelphia; Corpl. Edward Holland, Cleveland; Corpl. S. Waterbury, Blue Hill, Nebr., and Capt. D. C. Lee, Haddon, Iowa-all survivors. Back row: Philip Adams, British subdivisional officer who reached the crash victims from India with rescue party; Sergt. E. Wilder, Leveland, Tex., Col. Wang Pao Chao, Chinese officer; Eric Sevareid of CBS, William T. Stanton of the Office of Economic Warfare, Staff Sergt. Joseph E. Clay, Monticello, Iowa; Corpl. Basil M. Lemon, Tulsa, Okla.; Sergt. Glen A. Kittleson, Ballantine, Mont.; Sergt. Francis W. Signor, Yonkers, N. Y., and Corpl. Lloyd J. Sherrill, Burlington, Iowa, survivors.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Hmm, Comments

AT GEN. MONTGOMERY'S

Montgomery on

Peace Guess

Excessive Optimism In War News Angers Troops, Lodge Finds

By EUGENE BURNS,

PEARL HARBOR, Sept., 29.-Greater frankness in war news presentation today will prevent cyni-cism and lack of confidence in our leaders later, Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, said in an exclusive interview after war front visits where "I saw the reaction of our fighting men to habitually optimistic news reports." but added:

He will report to Congress that our fighting men are mad because of the false optimism of our news." "It's a general condition of our news reporting, cur communiques, our radio commentators and our desk writers," he said.

He noted that censors perhaps overlook the fact that unlike the ast war, the news they censor gets back by radio within 24 hours to the men who make the news, who are wounded and who have fallen comrades.

"Our present news censorship as saw it at the front enrages and Director H. C. Whitehurst. disillusions our fighting men in the truthfulness of their leads and at home it breeds apathy," 'Senator Lodge said.

anything, it helps the enemy by etting us to underestimate him. Our fighting men rapidly are learning that our propaganda which makes all our allies good and all our enem-

es bad is bunk." He told of seeing American soldiers befriend Italians and German prisoners, but said no such camaradierie exists in the Pacific. "Our fight with the Japs is a fight

to the finish," he said. "The Japs made it that way. They tortured our prisoners, shot down our parachutists, executed our Doolittle flyers in cold blood and our litter bearers are their favorite targets.

"These truths of the Japs should be driven home, too." Senator Lodge asked the writer (who was a war correspondent in the

Aleutians) the reaction of American soldiers to news they received while driving the Japanese from Attu. I

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told him an official announcement came over the radio that the enemy was defeated, except for mopping up, in the first week whereas ac-tually the main fighting had not begun and many of our man already begun and many of our men already had been killed. "It's that way everywhere," Sena-

tor Lodge said

"Unfortunately, where they are hit hardest and their outfits have had heavy casualties, the news seems the worst misrepresented. When suffering intensely, they will hear a bland radio announcement saying 'the enemy is routed. Our losses are negligible. There is little if any enemy resistance." Senator Lodge emphasized the importance of not disclosing in-formation beneficial to the enemy

"However, the time comes when it is more important to tell the people the truth than to keep the truth away from them. When the time of military usefulness to the enemy has gone, the truth should be told to the homefolk-for the sake of men

who give their lives at the front." D. C. Gas Consumption

> Falls for Third Month Gasoline consumption in the District declined during August, for the third successive month, according to gas tax figures filed with Highway

The report showed the August consumption was 8,110,754 gallons as compared with 8,114,105 gallons in July and 8,256.003 gallons in June. "Whom our rosy censorship and The August consumption was less propaganda helps I do not know. If than half that for August, 1941 which was prior to rationing and the gas shortage. For August, 1942, the District consumption was 9.644.820

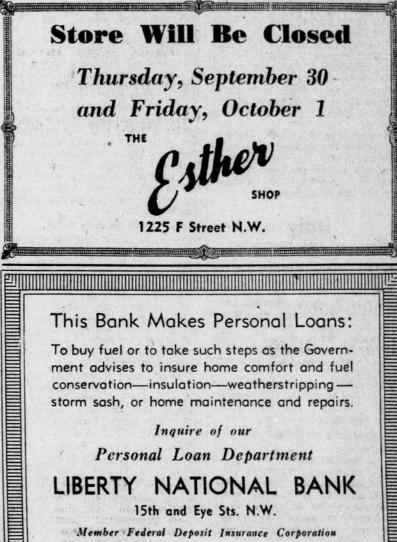


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As Finschhafen Battle **Moves Toward End**

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 29 .- The bloody battle for Finschhafen moved toward its finish today, with Australian soland ran to her room to get a pistol. diers exacting a heavy toll among While she was gone, she said, she the Japanese defenders and the supporting bases of the enemy for 300 miles to the northwest along the New Guinea coast

> stroyed at Wewak by Allied bombers and fighters Monday. Three tankers and four merchant ships just arrived in the Wewak harbor with supplies which could have been intended for overland movement south, were sunk.

The coastal road leading from Wewak down to Finschhafer was strafed at Hansa Bay by Allied fighters

Finschhafen Virtually Encircled. Less than a mile north of Finschhafen veteran Australian groud troops struck hard at Japanese positions on high ground, inflicting

Britain, is virtually encircled.

Allied artillery shelled it.

bombed and also hit by 160,000

an hour and a half by more than

200 raiders. Fifty planes were de-

fighters transformed into wreckage

as they tried futilely to get into the

down for certain, three others prob-

ably. Three raiding Mitchells fell

prey to intense enemy antiaircraft

fire. All the other Mitchells, Lib-

erators and escorting fighters re-

Guinea on the Wewak raid, dis-

closed for the first time that

Twenty - five Japanese planes

LOST RATION COUPONS.

(William F. Boni, Associated

turned to base, some damaged.

rounds of ammunition Monday for Nazis Forced to Draft

fighters transformed into wreckage Crews for U-Boats,

Twenty got aloft. Eight were shot Admiral Low Says

By the Associated Press.

U-boats.

months of 1917."

from the seas.

miral Low said.

By the Associated Pres

A" GAS RATION BOOK, made out to the Atlantic safely in convoy. Of the total number so convoyed, less than

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The Navy's antisubmarine cam-

miral Francis S. Low said in a radio

interview. "Under such conditions, the quality of performance of offi-

cers and crews alike is bound to de-

which faced it during the final

U-boat was far from being driven

He warned, however, that the

The Allies' position in the battle

against submarine warfare in the

North Atlantic is "the best yet," Ad-

1943," he asserted, "more than 4,000

ships of the United Nations crossed

Admiral Ramsey Sees

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Rear Ad-

miral De Witt Clinton Ramsey told

the Veterans of Foreign Wars last

night that the roads to Tokio and

Long War in Pacific

"From May, 1943, through August,

"We might compare the plight of the Nazi Navy today with that

crease to an unacceptable degree.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN bombed into impotence.

More than 60 planes were de-



HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, Sept. 26 (Delayed).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery isn't venturing a guess when the war will be over. "I expect you correspondents to tell me things like that," the general said today, and thereupon asked: When?" A correspondent speculated that the war in Europe would end in the spring. "But when in the spring?" the general asked. "March 15." "Hmm." said Montgomery. "Hmm, March 15."

But his cool gray eyes offered neither confirmation nor denial.

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Vexed Senator Offers Bill to Withdraw **New Steel Pennies**

By the Associated Press.

Senator Buck, Republican, of Delaware is fed up with "bad pennies" with which, he reports, the Nation has been shortchanging itself.

Announcing he was prompted by personal vexation, he introduced yesterday a bill which would withdraw the new steel 1cent piece with the zinc coating and require coinage hereafter o pennies colored, shaped and designed to be readily distinguishable from dimes.

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LOST. ALASKAN SPITZ. white, with brown around eves: answers to name of 'Tod-dies': reward. 901 ist st. n.w. DI. 9075. AMETHYST RING, large, set in Mexican silver: left in washroom of Greenway Inn Sunday, 9-26. 4 p.m.: keepsake of hus-band. disabled war veteran. Return to 2900 Conn. ave. n.w., care manager. Reward. Press war correspondent, in a dispatch from somewhere in New

band. disabled war veieran. Return to 2900 Conn. ave. n.w., care manager Reward. B. Softward. Concerner of the some of the first time that some of the first time stales and base in ports has been Port Moresby on the southside.) The Wewak harbor took a ter-rifc pounding. Twenty-nine barges or luggers were destroyed. On the previous day Allied fighters bagged at least six enemy planes at Wewak, where Japanese planes planes planes and managed mine and managed mine some of the first time that some of the

caused minor damage and casualties in their first attempt to attack Drysdale, a small Australian town southwest of Darwin.

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Other Australians have fought their way to Ilebbe Creek west of Finschhafen. The enemy's air and supply base, which is separated by ONE LINE THAT WASN'T BUSY-Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, only 70 miles of water from Japan's

strategic island holding of New one of the leaders of the Army invasion forces, is shown with a Japanese hand telephone set left behind when the Japs evacuated Kiska Island in the Aleutians. Gen. Corlett is a former Headquarters, in the first report on the new air raid on Wewak, said resident of Chevy Chase, Md. -A. P. Wirephoto. that operational base was heavily

Two Sons of Ibn Saud Will Arrive Tomorrow

Two sons of Ibn Saud, King of Saudi Arabia, are to arrive at the National Airport tomorrow afternoon in an Army Transport Command plane. They are Amir Faissal, Foreign Minister of his country, and Amir Khalid,

paign has so chilled the fighting They arrived in the United States by plane yesterday, landing at Miardor of German sailors, it was reami, Fla. Accompanying them was ported last night, that the Nazis now Sherkh Hafix Wahba, Saudi Arabian must draft crews to man their Minister to London.

The White House will entertain them at dinner tomorrow night, and "We have information that the Secretary of State Hull will be their Nazis already are being forced to host Friday. draft the U-boat crews," Rear Ad-







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Nazis Hurl Grenades Into Boats of Refugees **Fleeing From Naples**

By DON WHITEHEAD.

WITH THE UNITED STATES NAVY IN THE GULF OF SALER-NO, Sept. 26 (Delayed).-Desperate German troops-ruling Naples by terrorism-are spreading destruction, machine-gunning women and children and forcing soldiers and civilians alike into slave labor battalions, with death for those who refuse, according to terrified refugees who escaped in fishing boats. The refugees risked drowning at sea rather than face the fury of their one-time allies.

Many of the refugees were not The Germans tossed so lucky. hand grenades into their boats as they attempted to slip away from the harbor or machine-gunned the frail craft. One refugee, who asked that his

name be withheld for fear of reprisals against his relatives held by the Germans, told this story:

"There are many bodies of Italians lying in the streets of Naples. Some of them were shot down for no reason except that they were walking the streets. I saw a German shoot an Italian soldier who still had a rifle. A young man ran to pick up the rifle and he was killed,

"I saw a German soldier flip a cigarette butt into the street. A youth stooped to pick it up and he was shot. There is an absolute reign of terror existing. Food stores are being looted and the people are starving in their homes, afraid to come still remaining intact with booby out on the street.

"The Germans are forcing every able-bodied man to 'volunteer' for labor battalions. They are taking paratively few casualties on the part of Allied columns was the most imthem north as pioneer troops and perhaps to force them to work in German factories. These people are becoming nothing more than slave laborers

"A few days after the armistice some of our troops fought the Ger- tion point for railways which run mans in Naples. But they had little ammunition, since the Germans controlled the supplies. The Germans soon overpowered them.'

Italy (Continued From First Page.)

eral advance on the entire 5th and

8th Army line. American troops on the 5th Army's right flank smashed their way six miles northward against were within seven miles of Avellino, key to inland communications east invasion of Sicily. of Naples.

The capture of Avellino would constitute a threat to any German effort to make a new stand anywhere east or south of Naples. Straight Line Established

Meanwhile, the 8th Army wiped out the deep salient on its western large stocks of airplane parts and flank, previously reported, and bombs and in the city's rallway established a straight line between yards the British found 60 locomo-San Angelo and Malfi, while along tives and considerable rolling stock the Adriatic Gen. Sir Bernard L. only slightly damaged. British forces storme

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1943.



May Decide Extent **Of Concessions** By EDWARD KENNEDY.

Associated Press War Correspondent. SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, Sept. 26 (Delayed) .- The Badoglio government obviously desires recognition as a full-fiedged British-American ally and it now seems possible that Italy may be accorded the status of a cobelligerent and that any concessions she may receive will be measured by the aid she delivers.

There have been indications during the last week that Premier Badoglio has been on the verge of declaring war on Germany in an effort to line Italy up with the

This would be purely an independent action, however, and it is expected that Italy's new war role and her relations with United Nations will be fixed shortly through negotiation

Troops Reluctant.

Many difficulties lie in the way granting Italy anything even proaching United Nations status. One is the reluctance of the troops who have been fighting the Italians to accept them as allies - a feeling doubtless shared by a large part of the public in the United States and Britain.

Army in Italy, shared a laugh with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in The attitude of Washington and London, on the other hand, seems -A. P. Wirephoto. to be that since the Italians wish sincerely to help in the fight against Germany it is only common sense to make use of them.

(A dispatch from William Mc-Gaffin, Associated Press war correspondent in Cairo, reflected a similar viewpoint there. Mr. Mc-Gaffin said that British forces which recently occupied Coo and Lero Islands in the Dodecanese had accepted the Italians as "cobelligerents" on the grounds that the Allies' first task is to kill Germans and that to accomplish this they should use every weapon and means at their command.)

Might Help Behind Lines. How much Italy can help to wage var on Germany is, of course, a question. Her capacity to help may be limited mainly to behind-the-lines assistance to the British and American Armies, but having the Italians with us might simplify our occupation problems and aggravate those of the Germans, possibly re-lieving several Allied divisions from occupation tasks and tying up five or six German divisions.

Meanwhile, the Badoglio government retains civil administration in certain areas and is co-operating well with Allied military authorities, though the situation naturally is chaotic because of wartime conditions.

In some areas the country is directly under Allied military rule, with Italian prefects of police taking orders from the army on all matters of policy. AMG (Allied Military Government of occupied territories) is not playing as exten-sive a role as it did in Sicily.

man prisoner of war (right) is questioned by Quentin Reynolds, well-known war correspondent, on the deck of an American wa

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Daniel De Luce, Associated Press Army, said that the capture of Foggia came after a speedy 80-mile drive up from Bari.

sula to Naples.

The city itself was taken without a shot Monday afternoon, he said, crumbling enemy opposition and were within seven miles of Avellino road and rail junction which is the Allied raids which started with the

> and land mining encountered in other parts of the boot.

The Incoronato woods vielded GETTING THE NAZI VIEWPOINT AFTER CAPTURE-A Ger-

stored," he said. "However, we are

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portant victory thus far in the Italian campaign. Not only does the city contain the largest and best equipped air base in Southern Italy, but it is the juncsouth to the east coast cities of Bari and Brindisi and the inland city of Potenza, all of which are now in Allied hands. Another electric railway cuts across the penin-

FIGHTING MEN AREN'T ALWAYS GRIM-Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark (left), commanding the 5th

the North African theater, as this photo was snapped somewhere on the Italian front

Speedy 80-Mile Drive.

systematic mining program in Naples and have filled the buildings

Military spokesmen agreed that

the capture of Foggia with com-

traps

war correspondent with the 8th

The German withdrawal was so hurried, Mr. De Luce declared the Germans did not have time to undertake the extensive demolitions

northward from Margherita di Savoia and occupied the town of Zappanetta on the Gulf of Manfredonia, due east of the great Foggia airbase, which was taken yesterday. gram. The agency already has

Repairs to the 13 airfields in and around Foggia were being rushed in preparation for an all-out air assault on Nazi targets in Southern Ger- er farm production costs next year, many, Italy and the Balkans. The last of Marshal Albert Kes-

selring's rear guard was barely ousted from the Incoronato woods and the grain fields of the hot Foggia plains before engineering units arrived to patch the bomb-pocked runways and rehabilitate the shops and hangars.

Fierce Fighting at Sala.

British troops on the extreme "Such a provision appears reason-southwest end of the Allied front able for commodities that can be began the final shove against the enemy in the mountain line north and northwest of Salerno and encountered the bitterest kind of fighting at the town of Sala, which already had changed hands many times in recent weeks of the furious struggle

vent waste of food.' This time Gen. Clark's troops seized it and swept on. The Germans, realizing that any further attempt to make a stand in that area was futile, began to retreat. Lioni Castelnuovo had previously to forestall use of Government fallen in this sector

Reports from the front emphasized that the enemy's withdrawal was orderly and there was no sug- the first round of the fight last gestion that the Allies were taking spring after driving through a any large numbers of prisoners.

The Germans appeared to have ident Roosevelt vetoed it. realized far ahead of time that they must ultimately yield before the over the action of the House Agrisledge-hammer blows and accord- culture Committee in approving a ingly made plans well in advance for bill to put a 100 per cent-of-parity a swift retreat. floor under basic farm commodities.

Germans Are Bitter.

Chairman Fulmer said the full the 8th Army front a military parity price would erase the need spokesman reported that German for subsidy payments. Representaparachute troops who were captured tive Hope, Republican, Kansas, decomplained bitterly that their only scribed the bill, however, as "anjob had been to fight a rear-guard other form of subsidy." action. One prisoner said only 17 The committee voted also to go men were left in his company as the before the Banking Committee to

result of recent fighting. With the advance moving ahead for all war essential production, from the south and east, there was such as vegetables, cheese, butter, adequate evidence that Marshal citrus fruits and crops producing Kesselring long ago decided that fats and oils. Naples would be undefendable once the heavy, drawnout mountain fight- basic commodities now ranges from ing ceased

85 per cent to 95 per cent of parity. The capture of Castellammare These commodities include wheat, gives the Allies a valuable shipping corn, cotton, tobacco and rice. center and naval base capable of (Parity for a commodity is a price handling warships up to 330 feet calculated to give farmers purchaslong. The town has a population of ing power equivalent to that which 45,000 they received in a previously favor-

The air offensive against troop able period for farm products, concentrations and supply lines of usually 1909-1914.) the retreating Germans was hampered by bad weather, although some Allied squadrons which carried out offensive patrols encountered a few enemy fighters and shot down one. Planes Attack Train.

Fighters and fighter-bombers at-By the Associated Press tacked a train and a small motor

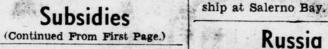
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 29.-A power failure today paralyzed public transport convoy, an Allied communique said, while other Allied transportation and curtailed war airmen continued to patrol the bat- production here for an hour and tle area. No allied planes were lost. 21 minutes. (A German communique said Thousands of war plant and office

continuous rains prevented major workers were unable to get to their operations in Southern Italy, but jobs when a transformer breakdown at a substation of the Columbus & added vaguely that "movements of our own took their anticipated Southern Ohio Electric Co., left most course.") of the city without lights and power

Vast fires still raged unchecked at 7:19 a.m. in Naples as the Germans rushed the task of destroying everything handful of war plants receive power which might be of value to the from the municipally-owned light Allies. Principal damage was in the plant. port area, but Americans aboard warships operating off the coast saw switched to emergency power equip-

two fires just inside the city, which ment and continued operations. maps indicated were in the vicinity of the city's electric plant.

warplant said the change of shift From refugees streaming into had occurred before the breakdown Allied positions officers learned that but lack of power affected a "great the Nazis have embarked on a part of the production.



Russia (Continued From First Page.)

\$500,000,000 available. In connection with expected high- of Krichev on the railroad from Unecha, and Mstislavl, 25 miles north of Kirchev, also was in Rus-Mr. Jones pointed out the Govern- sian hands. Mstislavl fell yesterday ment was attempting to prevent fur- to troops moving west from Orel Province. ther increases in food prices.

Occupation of Krichev would cut miles northwest of Kremenchug. Mr. Jones also asked a change in a knot of five railroads running the present CCC law which prohib- east from Mogilev, northeast from its the sale of any Government- Korma, north from Uneccha, west from Roslavl and southeast from owned commodity, except grain for Orsha. Apart from Mogilev and feeding, at less than the parity price. Gomel themselves, this is the most important railroad junction in

Southeastern White Russia The Germans put up a stiff fight announcing some price supports for the key to Mogiley. They also bat-

perishable commodities. In the case tled stubbornly in the Nosovichi of perishable commodities, the cor- sector just southeast of Gomel. Red Star, the army newspaper, poration should be permitted to dispose of such commodities at less said the enemy launched several than parity where necessary to pre- strong counterattacks with infantry, tanks, motorized guns, in the Noso-

Mr. Jones outlined his views as vichi sector, but was repulsed and Congress and the administration forced to retreat. Numerous swamps and streams in broke off a three-month armistice on food subsidies, with the farm White Russia are lined with mines, barbed wire and antitank barriers, Red Star's dispatch said, but the

money for direct price reductions Farm Bloc Lost First Round. Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST Legislators from farm States lost PLATE SPECIALIST measure forbidding subsidies. Pres-Plates Repaired While You Wait Meanwhile, an argument arose

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Along the Middle Dnieper the Red by the Axis Army steadily extended its occupation of the eastern bank. The Kremenchug escape gape for the **Pianos for Rent** German forces below Poltava appeared closing rapidly after the Russians took Globino, 20 miles north of Kremenchug, and Gradizhsk, 15

Both railroads from the Poltava region to Kremenchug now are cut and the number of German troops inclosed in that pocket has not been estimated, but it must have been considerable in view of the stiff resistance they offered at Poltava

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By J. A. O'LEARY.

The military high command is following ancient concepts of warfare in planning a larger Army, when it could knock out Germany quickly by greater use of airpower, Senator Downey, Democrat, of California told the Senate today in urging defer-ment of prewar fathers, drafting of whom is slated to begin Friday.

The Californian declared "ancient concepts of military strategy so influence the thinking of our high command that it has been impossible for its members to comprehend that major war power has passed from the land and sea to the skies above, and that final decisions may now be forced by the total destruction of cities, transportation, utilities and production centers without which no people can exist, no defense can be made, no army can be maintained

Sees Public Protest.

"But whatever the motivation of our high command, if they much longer continue to absorb huge amounts of our production in futilely building a land army beyond our airpower to maximum capacity, use of our bombers, then the day will not be long delayed when the the waste and sacrifice inherent in the strategy of our high command.

"I hope and pray, before it is too late, our Government will review and replan our military program so that it may be made consistent with hall suits. rational principles of modern warfare that should now be patent to all. And to that end, I urge that Congress by its passage of the pend-ing Wheeler bill will indicate to our military leaders their desire to force the destruction or surrender of our enemies with the smallest possible loss of our young men and the least most of the Nats agreed. possible injury to the peoples of Europe

Prolonged Debate Possible.

As the debate entered the second day, indications were supporters of the Wheeler bill may keep the issue done." alive for several days, possibly into next week, despite the confident tree top. claims of administration forces that they have votes to spare against the

measure. Senator Downey contended the Allies plan to divert their overwhelming air superiority away from German bombing raids to aid farreaching land campaigns, which, he charged, will entail "a terrible sacri-

fice of human life." He asserted that present bomber concentration on the Reich is "comparatively light in view of the po- stances doesn't mean anything," in-

tential force which could be hurled terjected Senator Holman. "You're against it." testifying as an expert." Quotes RAF Marshal.



our ability to use it, if they continue thereby to hamper the building of our airpower to maximum canacity Apple-Picking Leaves 'Nats' if they longer delay to force the surrender of Germany by the full Tired as 9th-Inning Pitcher

The Washington Nationals aren't | Mickey Haefner, included, were voice of America will be raised in apple-knockers after all. A skele- ready to call it a day. horror and indictment, proclaiming ton crew of ball players hardly "I'd starve to death "I'd starve to death if I had to enough to get up a good game of earn my living picking these things," one-knocker, showed up yesterday Leonard said.

in the Chilcott Orchards near Amos H. Chilcott and his brother, Vienna, Va., to pick apples and help R. W. Chilcott, co-owners of the the manpower situation. orchard, pay 10 cents a box to pickers Frankly, they look better in base- and an industrious worker can earn \$4 or \$5 a day. Government workers Moral support was loaned by a on Sunday, making a holiday of it. group of girls from the United and high school boys during the Employment Service office. week have been doing most of the work. Convicts from the State

They tried their hand at picking ... too, but looked much better posing prison camp also are helping. for photographers. Picking apples was old stuff. "I used to do this when I was the convicts." boy. said Coach Benny Bengough

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"It comes second nature to me," said Coach Clyde Milan. "You've just got to know how it's the quitting whistle. velled Outfielder Jake Powell, swaying precariously in a

ree top. Apples appeared from pants pockets, A half-hour later, all the ball sweatshirts and blouses. Working players, Manager Ossie Bluege, for themselves the Nats did better Dutch Leonard, Nick Altrock and than on the 10-cents-a-box rate.

naturally suffers."

woman supervisor in the observation Gallinger ward who had been attacked. (Continued From First Page.) Dr. Gilbert said an attendant was not responsible for this alleged incishortage of personnel. Cleanliness

dent of brutality, and Senator Bushfield reminded him that Mr. Tucker "Remarkably clean under circumtestified it was a patient who struck

Mr. Chilcott said:

another patient in the mouth and knocked out his teeth. When Dr. Gilbert described Mr.

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Asked who made the best pickers.

Walter R. Benjamin Dies: Publisher, Historian By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Walter

Romeyn Benjamin, 89, retired publisher, collector and world-wide authority on historical manuscripts and letters, died at his Fifth avenue home yesterday after a long illness. Mr. Benjamin, a native of Guilford, Conn., embarked on a journalistic career after graduating from Union College in 1874, and worked 11 years for Charles A. Dana on the New York Sun.

In 1874 he went into business for himself, founding the first firm in the Nation devoted exclusively to the handling of old manuscripts.

"If you want my honest opinion, Severe Curb Reported

When it became evident that the Placed on Coal in Reich Nats were tiring as badly as a start-By the Associated Press. ing pitcher along about the ninth

inning, Mr. Chilcott decided to blow NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The Brit-"Pick a bag for yourselves," he said, but they didn't have to do that. strictions had been placed on the use of coal throughout Germany. As reported by United States Government monitors, the broadcast said no public buildings in Germany except hospitals will be heated this

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Georges Counties seeking relaxation faith. The other, Clarence Barnes, 23. of of the ruling restricting practice be- the 1600 block of Tenth street N.W., you will get victory in the bag.

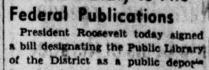
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Assistant United States Attorney John C. Conliff, jr., said Fagins is the third member of a family guilty If failing to register. The others have been sentenced.

Barnes told authorities of his belief in the Moslem faith, Mr. Conliff said, but made no comment The possible maximum sentence

is 20 months to 5 years. The sooner you get that War sav-ings stamp in your book, the sooner



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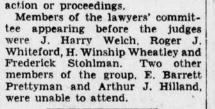
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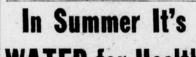
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fore the Montgomery County Circuit The decision was handed down by Associate Judge Charles W. Woodward. Sitting with Judge Wood-ward at the Rockville courthouse were Chief Judge Edward S. Delaplane and Associate Judges Stedman

Prescott and Patrick M. Schnauffer. The ruling, effective Friday, provides that Circuit Court actions, ex-cept those brought by the plaintiffs themselves, shall be conducted by enrolled members of the Montgomery Circuit Court bar. Under the ruling members in good

standing of the Maryland Court of Appeals, who regularly maintain bona fide offices in Montgomery County and who spend a "reasonable amount of time in such offices." shall be eligible to become members of the Circuit Court bar. A non-member may practice be-

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He said his views are corroborated by every aircraft expert and by all of patients in the tuberculosis ward of the important Allied air officers. he considered "excellent," and that The Senator quoted Air Marshal Sir Arthur Travers Harris, commander in chief of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command, as having declered in June, 1942:

"If I could send 20,000 bombers over Germany tonight, Germany would not be in the war tomorrow; if I could send 1,000 bombers every night it would end the war by autumn

To this, Senator Downey added his opinion that "Mr. Churchill's recent statement in Parliament amply corroborates my concentions."

"The fury of combat that now ravages Naples and Italy may soon spread to Greece, France and the Balkans." Senator Downey continued, "and perhaps over most of Europe, leaving behind a bloody harvest, where the dead will be for- pletion of Dr. Ossenfort's testimony tunate and the living most to be pitied.

Terrible Sacrifice Feared.

"Many Americans have lost their lives at Salerno. Their numbers will be multiplied many times if our land campaigns extend over the next year and to other countries. To me it seems apparent our military leaders are preparing to offer a terrible sacrifice of human life and body that is not necessary and can never be justified.

Further on, the Californian declared, "We have pinned a medal on history while a patient at Gallinger. the ghost of Billy Mitchell-yet we allow the archaic systems which Mitchell denounced to remain intact, and we allow Mitchell's disciples to remain prisoners under the command of some of the very menof-little-vision who crucified him." He apparently was referring to the

crusade the late Brig. Gen. William L. Mitchell led for concentration on air power after the World

Bailey to Speak on His Bill, Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina will speak later in the week on his proposed Wheeler bill substitute, which seeks to bar Government employment of ablebodied nonfathers of draft age and to curtail assignment of commissioned officers to Washington

"I'm opposed to the Wheeler bill Senator Bailey declared. "but the American people are entitled to every assurance that the Federal Government is not being made the haven for draft dodgers.

"I have had scores of letters since announcement of my amendment that indicate the people feel that Government payrolls include a great many young men who ought to be at the battlefronts."



Tucker as a "psychopathic inferiority" and a "pathological liar," Senator Bushfield remarked: all employes who come in direct con-"I know people who have been in tact with patients in this ward wear gauze masks over their mouths and hospitals for the insane who still tell the truth."

noses Senator Buck, Republican, of Delaware, said he had made two visits street N.E., who wrote a complaint to Senator Bushfield about the exrecently in the tuberculosis ward, but had failed to see the masked attendants.

Dr. Ossenfort stressed that morale

linger psychiatric ward several "Maybe that's a rule that is not months ago, recounted some of the observed," remarked Senator Bushdetails she had described in her field, Republican, of South Dakota, letter.

Dr. Gilbert Returns. Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, chief of the psychiatric ward at Gallinger, who

"I have no record of my imporadmitted on his first appearance tance, except I'm a mother. I have before the subcommittee yesterday one son in the Army and I'm proud that violent and dangerous patients of it. were strapped in their beds, returned

said:

Although Dr. Edgar A. Bocock. to the witness stand after the comsuperintendent of Gallinger, had been called as the principal witness and exhibited the leather straps today, the subcommittee recessed the hearing until 10 a.m. tomorrow without hearing his testimony.

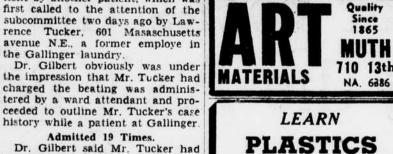
He also detailed the circumstances surrounding the beating of a patient by another patient, which was first called to the attention of the subcommittee two days ago by Lawrence Tucker, 601 Masaschusetts avenue N.E., a former employe in the Gallinger laundry.

that are used for the purpose.

Dr. Gilbert obviously charged the beating was administered by a ward attendant and proceeded to outline Mr. Tucker's case

Admitted 19 Times. Dr. Gilbert said Mr. Tucker had 19 admissions to the psychiatric ward-17 in the 12 years Dr. Gilbert has been there-and exhibited a voluminous document which he said contained a record of his case. He admitted that one patient had four teeth knocked out by another

patient who went to the rescue of a

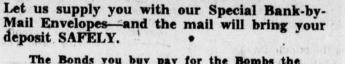


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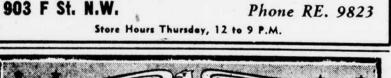
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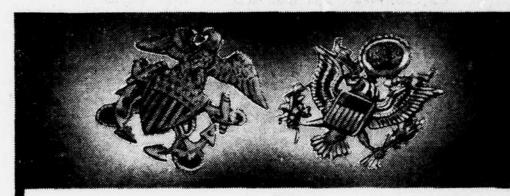
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and of Princeton University. He entered the Government service as

Maj. Schaumer received his reserve commission in 1926 and is now serving at Fort Belvoir, Va., as chief specialist, service branch, post heada service.

To Jamaica Post Today

the Associated Press.

Huggins, an expert on Caribbean shipping and supply, was to fly to Jamaica today to take the oath as governor of that British colony He came to Miami from Washingwhere for a year he has been

Mission and a member of the Anglo-American Caribbean Mission. Among his first duties will be in-

troduction of the colony's recently granted new constitution, which gives a greater degree of self-government to the people of the island, including universal suffrage.

Huggins and their three daughters, Diana, 13; Cherry, 9, and Ruth, 6.



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sources with saying the motive was

declared that if he could prevent those in the "cabal" mentioned from "taking over the War Department and building it into a political machine," he would be doing the Nation Earlier, members of the Military

ranking generals.

appeared."

effort.

"Gen. Marshall called me at my

said Representative

residence this morning to express very deep regret and deep concern

at some of the statements that have

Pirates Send Podgajny

By the Associated Press.

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29. - The

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ment for the purchase of Pitcher

Affairs Committee, addressing the House, quoted Gen. Marshall as appealing for an end to talk about political interference with the high command which he told them, they added, is not true and is "doing

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 29 .- Sir John

great harm to the war effort." The House talks followed early morning conversations by members of the committee with Gen. Marshall and with Secretary of War Stimson. Apparently they grew from last week's assertion by Mr. Shafer that

the War Department was threatened head of the British Colonies Supply with conversion "into a New Deal political WPA."

Marshall Reports Harmony. Committee members told the House that Gen. Marshall assured them there is "complete harmony and co-operation" between the War Department and the administration and among the Army's own high-

Sir John is accompanied by Lady

Affairs Committee. "He said it was seriously affecting the war effort, and authorized me and other members of the committee to quote him and to express the hope that such statements be not repeated. Because, as I said, they gray Hair "Surrenders Unconditionally" are doing great harm to the war

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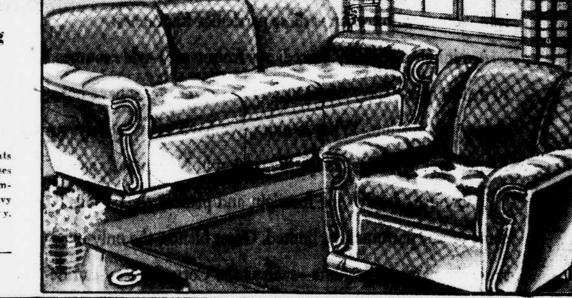
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The resolution, drawn at a special meeting of the Board of Governors of the Michigan regional division, asserted that small industry has not benefited "in any way commensurate with" the effort expended.

"There is as yet no indication," it added, "of a properly organized effort toward the establishment of a sound and practical form of decentralized organization of the development of adequate major policies of a type and character that will permit this regional organization to effectively promote and assist the war effort or assist small industry in the light of the contingencies that lie ahead."

The resolution asserted that the duties of the regional division "appeared to be to carry out requests received from Washington that the members contact their Congressmen and the press, commending the efforts of the SWPC and obtaining favorable publicity for the SWPC: that the principal tasks of the regional office appear to be the compiling of statistics, having industry complete questionnaires, obtaining letters of commendation for use by the Washington office and preparing figures inferring results exceedingly favorable to SWPC.

resolution were Wendell W. Anderson, chairman: Chester A. Cahn, F. A. Grandy, Willis H. Hall, John L. Lovett, Frank Rising and Joseph F. Verhelle.

Congress Bloc Blames Oil Shortage on Bungling

By the Associated Press.

Anticipating a new cut in Midwest gasoline coupons, Congress members from the region today blamed the oil and gas shortage on what they characterized as bureaucratic bungling and urged a congressional investigation of the whole rationing a ton." he said. program.

he had a "well-established report in "at the toil end and didn't get that an order reducing Midwestern any standard tools." He said he gasoline rations to 2 gallons has dealt only with "double A priority been prepared by the OPA," but was customers" and would not sell anybeing held up pending the issuance thing without a priority. of new gasoline quotas by the Pe-troleum Administration for War.

The Congress members adopted a resolution urging Congress to make a full-scale investigation of oil and gas rationing, prices, consumption and distribution.

Mrs. Robert S. Dempsey **Dies of Heart Attack**

Mrs. Robert S. De



BATTLE CASUALTIES FROM NEW GEORGIA-Casualties from the New Georgia front are shown as they were about to be placed aboard hospital ships at Guadalcanal. Most of them were brought out of New Georgia by fast transports and battleships. Others were evacuated by plane. -Marine Corps Photo.

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Air Force Tool Sale **Explained by Jobbers**

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 29.-A number of tool jobbers who recently bought unused cutting tools from the Army Air Forces by the ton at scrap prices asserted today that more than 90 per cent of the material purchased consisted of unfinished bar stock and plain steel scrap or special tools that would have to be reworked before attaining any market value. Tools with a purchase value of \$1,400,000 are admitted to have been

sold as scrap for about \$76,000 Of-Members of the board signing the ficers of the AAF Materiel Command here said the sale was ordered "to make room in our warehouse.' The tool jobbers who purchased the equipment generally denied they

were reselling the tools in violation of . Federal regulations governing prices and priorities. One dealer declared that the furore created by the sale was "being raised by tool manufacturers who don't like to see us competing with them.

Barney Bankle, speaking for the Cadillac Surplus Co., said finished tools bought by his company were offsize and staggered-tooth cutters and nonstandard end mills. "Ninety per cent was special cutters or scrap, for which we paid \$40

S. D. Jacobs, owner of the Amer-Representative Brown, Republi-ican Tool & Supply Co., said his can, of Ohio told the Midwesterners firm bought \$1,500 worth but got valuable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. At druggisse. MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette SL, New York, 3, H. T.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.) Hilligan, director of the league Service Bureau, as club secretary. With the National League sound will go Umpire Larry Gretz and Leo Ward, St. Louis Cardinals' secretary, as secretary and scorer. All eight teams of the National

Bobby Doerr, Boston; Luke Appling, | Miller, Cincinnati: Bob Elliott Chicago, and Bill Johnson and Joe Pittsburgh, and Dick Bartell, New Gordon, New York, York. Outfielders, Charley Keller, New Outfielders, Stan Musial, St York; Pete Fox, Boston, and George Louis; Vince Di Maggio, Pittsburgh; Case and Stan Spence, both of Augie Galan and Dixie Walker.

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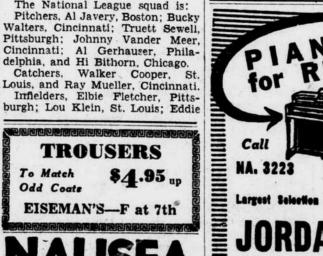
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Union Aide Predicts UAW Indorsement of 4th Term By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 29 .-

George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers. CIO, predicted today that delegates to the union's eighth convention will indorse a fourth term for President Roosevelt. The convention of the UAW opens

here Monday and is expected to end October 10. Mr. Addes also forecast a floor

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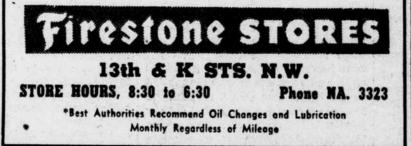
fight over the question of reaffirming the union's no-strike pledge and aid "some people" within the union are more interested in the problems of wages and working conditions than uninterrupted war production



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daughter of Representative Luther American League squad will not A. Johnson, Democrat, of Texas, and carry any members of either the Mrs. Johnson, died today in Doctor's Hospital of heart complications

after a 10-day siege of pneumonia. Besides her narents Mrs Demnsey is survived by her husband, a War Production Board official; a daughter, Gail MacKenzie, 12; a ister, Mrs. J. M. McGee, Beaumont. Tex., and a brother, Lt. (jg) Luther A. Johnson, jr., U. S. N.

Born in Corsicana, Tex., and christened Turner Read Johnson, Mrs. Dempsey was reared in that city and Washington.

Col. F. H. Smith, Jr., Wins Air Medal in Pacific Area

Col. Frederick H. Smith, jr., 4434 Volta place N. W., son-in-law of Admiral Ernest J. King, and son of Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Smith of Hampton, Va., has been awarded an Air Medal for his part in long range bombing missions in the Southwest Pacific war theater, the Associated Press reported from Allied headquarters there.

Col. Smith's wife and two children live at the Volta place address. He attended preparatory school in Washington while his father was stationed here, prior to entering the United States Military Academy at West Point, from which he graduated in 1929



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TO A NATION BATHED IN BLOOD AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNCONQUERABLE **CZECHOSLOVAKS**



MANY WORDS have been penned in tribute to the courageous nation that was second to suffer the scourge of Nazi plunder and massacre. But no words have pictured the horror and the truth so vividly as these in your message to my people.

"The world has known of the hideous torture of the Czechoslovaks largely from the outside. Her captors, who have drenched the land with the blood of a thousand Lidices, have guarded their vicious treachery well.

"The words of Joseph Auslander in The Saturday Evening Post have portrayed the manner of men they are-and spoken of faith and hope to the people of my country. It is a tribute to America, as well as my country, this expression of friendship for Czechoslovakia. I commend it to all Czechoslovaks-and the people of all nations who serve the high cause of freedom."

Huch VLADIMIR S. HURBAN

AMBASSADOR OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

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



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War History Repeats

In wartime there is something about the sight of an able-bodied civilian in a Government office or an able-bodied Army or Navy officer in Washington (instead of at the front) that makes a member of Congress see red.

That was true during the Civil War, It was true during the First World War and it is true now. Representative Costello of California, as chairman of a special subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee has been on the trail of deferred or nondeferred Government employes all year. Senator Wheeler is accusing the Government of harboring manpower for the Army and Navy that will be furnished by fathers. Senator Bailey of North Carolina and Senator Clark of Missouri want the Washington assignment of physically fit officers kept to thirty days, unless they are certified as "indispensable." And Senator Byrd wants a survey by War Manpower Commissioner Mc-Nutt into the "hoarding" of civilian workers by the Government.

In the last war, the same arguments about the number of "bombproof" jobs in the Government were made in opposition to lowering of the draft age to eighteen now heard in opposition to drafting fathers. And in both wars, the criticism of "bombproof" jobs grew hotter with the demand for more men. Current criticism, oddly enough, has been accompanied not by a decrease, but by a steady increase in the number of draft registrants deferred because of Government employment.

The President knew what was coming when he created the Bellamy Committee last year to recommend

union membership, but would require them to negotiate a separate contract covering the conditions of their employment. To say the least, it is difficult to see how this could be statute. expected to relieve an already confused situation.

The real solution, it would seem, lies in a clear-cut decision by the WLB calling for either a military or civilian status for these guards. If the Navy wants to use military personnel for this sort of guard duty there should be no difficulty in obtaining them. If, on the other hand, it is considered desirable to use civilian guards, then there should be no room for doubt that they are civilians, entitled to the same rights as other civilian employes.

War Realities

A conference of some 200 leaders of industry, labor and the press, aptly described as "the Nation's Civilian General Staff," and now in session here, was fed a sobering yet salutary diet of factual "brass tacks" day before yesterday by top-flight officials of the War Department. These key personalities will return to their homes throughout the country with a clear picture of the war situation painted in starkly realistic tones untinted with the roseate hue of pollyanna optimism and wishful thinking. The actual addresses were "off the record," but the edited version released to the public by the department leaves no doubt as to what the full context must have been. The co-operative survey unfolded to this distinguished audience by a group of military experts under the

while our recent victories in Europe

missible.

the Commissioners to make amendments, the door is opened to litigation over whether the Commissioners acted in conformity with the basic

Recognizing these difficulties, the Senate subcommittee has recommended that Congress enact only three basic provisions, namely: A direction to the Commissioners to add a system for grading restaurants to the present code; a direction to the United States Public Health Service to inspect all lunch rooms in Federal buildings, and an increase in the penalty for violations of the municipal restaurant code from \$300 to not to exceed \$1,000.

Any other changes the Senate committee thinks should be made in the present restaurant code will be set forth in a report accompanying the bill, without being written into permanent law.

There is no valid reason why eating places in Government buildings should not be required to meet the same health standards applied to private establishments, and the subcommittee quite properly provided for such supervision.

The grading of restaurants as A, B or C is put forward on the theory it will bring public opinion into play as a method of inducing proprietors to improve the facilities in their establishments. If this requires remodelling or replacement of equipment, it remains to be seen how much can be done along that line while the war is on, in view of the

Rail Wage Award

In a decision admittedly dictated by the restrictions of the stabilization program, an emergency rail wage board recommends a 4.5 per cent increase for more than 300,000 rain and enginemen who demanded 30 per cent. The award amounts to 32 cents a day, and the board plainly feels this is inadequate. The report to President Roosevelt emphasizes that the workers "have made out a strong case for a wage increase to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war," but having in mind the ruling by Stabilization Director Vinson denying an 8-cent hourly increase to 1,300,000 nonoperating rail employes because it would violate the "Little Steel" formula, the board concludes that the fractional advance for the operating group is the maximum per-Something of a paradox results. All the brotherhoods received an increase in January, 1942, and it was for this reason that Director Vinson denied the 8 cents recommended for the non-operating workers by another board, holding that the earlier

German Army Is Not Destroyed

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

We should be particularly careful at this time, when the seriousness of the task which still lies ahead of us must be understood by all, not to overestimate what has happened so far in Russia.

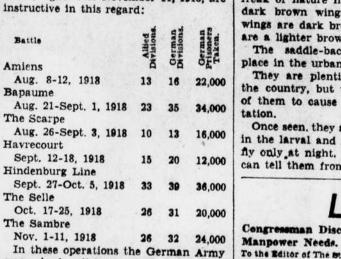
The Russians have launched and carried forward a magnificent offensive operation. They have forced the Germans to withdraw from many wellfortified positions, such as Smolensk, Roslavl, Kursk, Kharkov, Stalino, Belgorod, Taganrog and Poltava. They have liberated thousands of square miles of Russian territory from the invaders. But they have not destroyed the German Army, or even any appreciable portion of it. They have not cut off and surrounded any large German force, as

they did at Stalingrad. In fact, the German withdrawal to

the Dnieper has been made in remarkably good order, and with great skill, There has been no evidence of any break in the morale of the troops, or any failure of command. The Russians have made no claims as to the capture of any considerable number of prisoners, at least not since the capture of Taganrog some weeks ago. That fact alone suggests that the Germans are keeping their forces intact in covering their retreat without permitting any Russian break-through which would result in the envelopment of large German forces.

On the western front in the last war the number of prisoners taken was generally used as a rough index to the success of any given operation. It was recognized then, as it should be recognized now, that the objective in land warfare is the destruction or capture of the enemy's armed forces, and not such a hill or such a town or such a railway junction-except insofar as these territorial objectives lead the attacker to his real goal.

For example-in the famous Aisne-Marne offensive (July 18-August 6, 1918) the American 1st and 2d Divisions alone, during the first five days, took 6.800 German prisoners. In the Saint Mihiel offensive (September 12-15, 1918), an operation of limited objective, the American 1st Army captured 15,000 prisoners. The offensive operations of the British forces from August 8 to November 11, 1918, are



It may be nothing more terrifying than saddle-back caterpillar. Sometimes it gets into ivy and irritates false face is startling. hands which are cutting off some of the real face, and suddenly presents the false one, which is large and flat, with

moths, the larval form of which are very slow-moving, and covered with irritating spines.

brushes, and are what cause the irritation.

Farm boys are well acquainted with it. saddle-back caterpillar is simply this:

* * * * The saddle-back larva has what seems to be a real saddle, and, what is most amazing, a beautiful green saddle cloth underneath it.

maybe a little less.

the body, are clusters of stiff spines or body.

The "saddle" is a brown spot right in the middle of the back.

Surrounding it is the "saddle cloth." of a beautiful and bright jade green. * * * *

and the brown.

the brown saddle.

Really, the thing has to be seen to be

When still on a leaf, the creature is practically concealed by ifs own camouflage.

Its movement is very sluggish. The bristles, of course, are what cause the inflammation to the skin.

It is best to remove them, if possible,

a pair of tweezers.

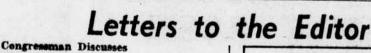
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dark brown wings. That is, the fore wings are dark brown. The hind wings are a lighter brown. The saddle-back may appear any place in the urban sections. They are plentiful in this section of

the country, but there are not enough of them to cause any damage to vegetation. Once seen, they are unforgettable, both

in the larval and mature forms. Moths fly only at night. That is one way you can tell them from butterflies.

To the Editor of The Btar:



Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

There are several hundred national organizations, which maintain their headquarters in Washington. Here the Information Bureau Ands the answers to many of the questions that newspaper readers ask. When writing be sure to sign your full name and address. Send your question to The Washington Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. How many automobiles, 10 years old or older, are now in use?-L. O. D. A. The number is placed at 5,000,000.

Q. Can an American enter the service The moral to be learned from the of a foreign army, as for instance, that of Canada?-R. M.

Always wear stout leather or canvas A. The Selective Service Bureau says gloves when working around ivy or that an American citizen is not permitted other vines, or among roses, or when to serve in the armed forces of Allied doing most garden chores in general. nations unless after examination of his This is a precaution which not all case it is determined that he cannot serve with our own armed forces. So they get poison ivy, or get all stung

Q. What is the tallest building in up by the saddle-back (which many Washington, D. C.?-T. S. B. persons think is the result of nettles), or get stuck by long thorns, which may

A. The Cairo Hotel is the highest building in Washington, D. C. It has 12 stories above the basement, and is It is much easier and safer to wear estimated to be about 165 feet high. The Munsey and the Tower Buildings are the It may take a considerable time to highest office buildings. The Munsey get used to them, but in the long run the gardener is much better off, and Building is about 160 feet high and the Tower Building 130.

> Q. What is the best way to train a crow to talk?-M. H.

> A. The Department of Agriculture says that the only practical way by which a crow may be encouraged to talk is to confine it in a quiet room and upon entering the room speak one word and by repeating this practice, the bird will learn the word and the vocabulary can be increased gradually.

Q. Is the Swiss Village in Newport, R. I., still in existence?-K. B. N.

A. The Swiss Village, which is a miniature Swiss farm located on the estate of the late Arthur Curtiss James, was closed to the public in 1942 upon the death of Commodore James.

Q. How many branches of naval service are there for enlisted men?-M. L. R. A. There are seven branches of naval service for enlisted men comprising 49 different classes of jobs or ratings.

Q. What American artist painted a The main thing is to look carefully at portrait of Queen Victoria?-R. E. F. the find, and note down its main points. A. Thomas Sully painted a portrait of Give size, color and any unusual the British Queen for the St. George's Society of Philadelphia. Careful and accurate observation is

necessary. It will not do to say just Q. Is it true that some of the ancient "a green bug." That is not enough. churches had special entrances for the An expert, if he is given the correct Devil?-R. R. points, will be able to make an identi-

A. Church builders of the Middle Ages often provided such entrances to appease the Devil, who might be angered and hamper the construction of the building.

Q. Please list some of the outstanding accomplishments of old men.-S. D. L. A. Kant wrote his finest works at 73. Tintoretto, at 74, painted "Paradise."

Verdi, at 85, composed his "Ave Maria."

Oliver Wendell Holmes, at 79, wrote

"Over the Teacups." Goethe, at 80, com-

pleted "Faust." Tennyson, at 80, wrote

'Crossing the Bar." Titian, at 98, painted

his "Battle of Lepanto." Commodore

Vanderbilt added \$100,000,000 to his for-

Q. Where is the statue of Hans Chris-

tian Andersen's "Little Mermaid"?-D.

A. The bronze figure rests upon a rock

at the water's edge on the promenade at

Copenhagen, Denmark. The sculptor

Q. Was Bob Hope born in England?-

A. Bob Hope was born in Eltham.

Kent, England, the son of a stone con-

tractor and a Welsh concert singer. He

came to the United States at the age of

4. The family settled in Cleveland,

where Bob attended school and gradu-

Q. What is the number of bartenders

A. According to the 1940 census there

were 113,702 bartenders in the United

Q. When was the British battle cruiser

A. It was sunk on May 24, 1941, in a

five-minute fight off the eastern coast

of Greenland by the German battleship

Bismarck. A heavy shell penetrated the

Q. Can prisoners of war be employed

upon projects distant from their camps?

hull and exploded in the magazine.

tune between 70 and 83.

was Edward Eriksen.

ated from high school.

Hood sunk?-W. W.

in the United States?-C. G.

E. J.

R. R.

States.

award equaled the 15 per cent ceiling

manpower and material situation.

chairmanship of Robert P. Patterson. Undersecretary of War, emphasizes from various angles the grim truth that our enemies are far from beaten. that the armies and air forces of both Germany and Japan are larger than at the start of the war, and that there is no real prospect of an early collapse by either of them. The surrender of Italy has weakened Germany only to a minor degree,

and the Pacific have not vitally impaired the enemy's strength. The most extensive analysis was that made by Major General George V. Strong, Chief of Army Intelligence. On the basis of his unrivaled knowledge, General Strong stated that the Luftwaffe, despite its losses, is larger today than it was in 1939, while the Reichswehr has replaced its huge casualties in Russia and now has 300 well-trained divisions with the colors-approximateyly 4,500,000 men. not counting satellite troops. As for

the German home front, the civilian food ration is higher in calory content than in 1939, so the mass malnutrition which chiefly broke German resistance in the last war can established by the "Little Steel" be ruled out this time. As for Japan, General Strong admitted that she is growing stronger and cannot easily be beaten even if Germany should drop out of the war. Japan has 2,000,000 men of military age who have not yet been called to the colors because they have not been needed, and has almost 2,000,000 more pocent. tential soldiers in the seventeentwenty age group not now subject to the draft. Japanese air strength is on the upgrade. Losses have been replaced and the air force is improving both in quality and numbers. Civilian morale is unshaken and capacity for sacrifice seems almost limitless. Lieutenant General Joseph T. Mc-Narney, Deputy Chief of Staff, presented relatively cheering evidence of the effectiveness of the Allied air war against the Reich, which has curtailed industrial and war production, "de-housed" 1,800,000 persons, lowered morale, and compelled a blast at its chairman, because of his | shift from bomber to fighter planes, which is convincing evidence that the German high command has abandoned hope of winning a complete victory and is now aiming at a stalemate through prolonged defense. Nevertheless, the German war machine is still so formidable that the toughest and bloodiest stages of the war lie ahead, which will entail losses in Washington of any man who wears visualized by General Strong as so heavy that "they will be felt in every town and every village of the United States." All the speakers, who included General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and General Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, stressed the fact that victory could be attained by us only by throwing our last ounce of energy into the struggle, with no relaxation of effort at any moment. "The main advantage we have," said General Strong, "is our ability to produce the weapons of war. If, through our unwillingness to face the facts, we give up this advantage, we may find our

By Charles E. Tracewell. If you are walking through under-Larval forms of other moths are brush, and suddenly seel something startling. sting you, do not think it is a snake. There is one called the puss-moth, which has a false face.

THIS AND THAT

Its real head is inconspicuous, but its

When it is disturbed, it draws in the

what appears to be two big black eyes.

These "eyes," however, have no sight.

....

home gardeners take.

gloves of some sort.

only the expert knows.

stop them, until discovered.

insects.

and error.

features.

fication instantly.

cause real trouble later on.

can do his work just as well.

....

Invisible "gloves" of some cosmetic

character are good for keeping dirt out.

but they will not protect one from

There are multitudes of insects which

Most of us are not experts, and so

we do not realize just what we are

Even if we were experts, we could not

It is not exactly pleasant to discover

such creatures (the insects, not the

experts) by the old method of trial

The best way is not to expose yourself,

. . . .

Persons living in Washington and

going to run into, in the vines, etc.

vine.

1 Total and

It belongs to the slug caterpillar

To other insects, the sudden appear-These spines form sort of tufts, or ance of this terrible face must have all the effect of sudden magic.

as it often stings the backs of their necks when they walk through cornfields.

This larva is about an inch long, or

It has a small horn at each end. On the horns, and at various places on bristles, brown in color, as is the main

There is a neat white line between it

There is also a neat white line around

believed.

They break off, and become imbedded.

with the aid of a magnifying glass and

Then some good antiseptic should be and the surest way of attaining this is to wear gloves.

. . . .

The moth which comes from this queer freak of nature has a brown body and vicinity are fortunate in that they may call the experts of the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, when they find strange insects.

a draft-deferment policy. The committee, incidentally, furnished evidence to sustain the criticism that too many Government employes were being deferred. It pointed out, last February, that thousands of ablebodied men could be released to the armed services if the Government put its own house in order by weeding out superfluous employes and improving employment practices.

While machinery recommended by the Bellamy report subsequently was established, there was no visible effort by the Government to eliminate superfluous employes. Nor has the present administration ever shown any burning desire to cut down on personnel, as everybody else has been forced to do. Members of the Review Committee on Deferment of Government Employes are credited in Congress with working hard to cut down unnecessary deferments. But Secretary Ickes' heated testimony concerning Interior Department personnel, is merely one indication of the extent of disagreement as to execution of an agreed upon deferment policy.

In this war, especially, more men are needed to supply the men at the front than ever before. There probably is sound reason for the presence a uniform. Most of them undoubtedly would prefer to be at the front. To keep them catalogued, as the Bailey-Clark bill would require, will mean an increase in paper work and more employes to do it without any appreciable reduction in the number of officers. It takes a lot of them properly to man the Pentagon.

Adding to Confusion

Officials of the United Automobile Workers' Union at the Johnsville, Pennsylvania, plant of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation have taken exception to a compromise plan advanced by a panel of the War Labor Board to clear up a recent controversy over the status of plant guards. The union raises the objection that this compromise would only add to the confusion surrounding this issue. and there is every reason to believe that the union is right.

The guards, although members of the union and on the civilian payroll of the Brewster corporation, were required to become members of the Coast Guard Reserve. This gave them a military status of a kind, and when some of the guards refused to obey an order of a superior officer, disciplinary action was taken against them by the military authorities. The result was a strike in the plant. which is building urgently needed fighter planes for the Navy.

It seems clear that the basic cause of the strike lay in the confusion which arose from the attempt to treat the guards as military personnel for disciplinary purposes and as civilian workers for all other purposes. The proposed compromise are written into statute law, accomwould permit the guards to maintain | panied by a blanket authorization to | tune up.

Restaurant Control.

us permanently."

A subcommittee headed by Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana made a wise decision in recommending that the detailed health rules for eating places be left to the Commissioners, with Congress legislating only on certain broad principles of control.

Changing conditions require amendments from time to time in all phases of municipal regulation. For this reason Congress takes on an endless task whenever it undertakes to write into statutory law the detailed rules governing any municipal function. Once Congress has legislated on a particular subject the need is likely to arise for alteration in the law-and experience has shown acts of Congress

formula for increases granted after January 1, 1941. It so happened, however, that the train and enginemen, whose scale is far higher than that of their associates, received only 10.5 per cent in 1942, and the board says they are entitled to the difference between that figure and 15 per

With this view it would seem that the stabilization director must agree, but if so, a situation will be created where lower-paid employes are left empty-handed, while those in the upper brackets get relief, a development calculated to inject new complications into an already-complex proposition.

The wage dispute has been hanging fire for a year now, and seemingly is no nearer settlement than when it started. The nonoperating employes still are seeking an adjustment, despite the Vinson decision, and the first reaction of the operating employes to the award proposed for them is unfavorable. With the workers generally dissatisfied, and higher pay in other industries reportedly luring many away, this issue may provide the severest test yet encountered by President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" order.

What's in a Name?

"What's in a name?" said Juliet Capulet to Romeo Montague. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Yet even as she said it, she knew she was wrong, for the very name of Montague, sweet in her ears, was anathema to the Capulets, as years later in another land the name of Hatfield was poison to the McCoys, and vice versa. Names do make a difference. A more modern illustration of the

truism was afforded the other day in Boise, Idaho, when a motorist, described as a multiple violator of traffic regulations, was halted by no less a personage than the chief of police himself. The outlook was black; shrewd bettors, considering the ciropportunity for victory has escaped cumstances, would have laid a hundred to one against his chances of emerging intact from the doghouse.

> But they would have lost, because of an unforeseen circumstance. When asked for his name, he gave it as Aloises Zachary Abernathy Mefgenthenwallerberry. From that instant the officer passed to the defensive, bowled over by the terrific barrage of sonorous syliables. He scratched his head in perplexity, and glanced at his traffic ticket book. It was not designed for reception of anything like that; in truth, Aloises Zachary Abernathy Mefgenthenwallerberry might well be too much defendant for any one court. Surely there must be easier pickings elsewhere in Boise. 'You win." he sighed. "On your way, and don't do it again."

By an OPA ruling, roomers in Washington lodging houses are entitled to only fifteen minutes each cannot always be amended promptly. morning in the bathroom. This is Even when detailed regulations especially hard on many bathroom tenors, who take nearly that long to

"Home front" problems are more nammer blows which were being hurled against it. Obviously it is not so on the Russian front today; or if it is we have as yet no evidence of the fact.

was slowly disintegrating under the

It is quite possible, as previously pointed out in these articles, that the Germans must sustain heavy casualties in the course of evacuating their bridgeheads on the left bank of the Dneiper: these operations are now in progress and they are of such a nature that congestion and loss of tactical control inevitably result from them. We do not know yet what the sum total of the German losses may be, but they do not now seem likely to be enough seriously to impair the fighting power of the German Army.

A break-through at Kiev would be a very different matter if it were to come soon, just as a Russian break-through from Kharkov to Poltava or Dnepropetrovsk would have meant a German disaster while there were still large German forces down in the bend of the Donets. Also there are considerable German forces in what remains of the Smolensk-Roslavl-Klintsi salient, which might be cut off from the Dnieper and trapped by converging Russian forces, but that has not yet been reported.

The facts of the matter are that the Russians have gained territory, the Germans have lost it; the Russians have amply demonstrated their ability to launch and conduct a great offensive. the Germans have once more displayed their ability to conduct a fighting retreat; the Russians are still going ahead, the Germans still have their army intact and on the whole in better defensive positions (as far as terrain and communications are concerned) than before. A German disaster is still possible, but it has not yet occurred. We shall see signs of it when the Russians begin to report the capture of prisoners by the thousand or when they have effected what the Germans call "an operational breach" in the new German lines so that a great part of the German Army is threatened with envelopment. Until one or both of these things happen the German Army is neither beaten nor broken. Our military leaders do well, on the face of the evidence as it stands, to warn us of a long, hard, bloody struggle ahead before we can count the Wehrmacht out of the fight.

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Need More Nurses

From the Topeka Capital. The American Red Cross, one of the world's greatest humanitarian organizations, is now engaged in a special campaign to recruit Army and Navy nurses -a project which should have the fullest co-operation from every one in a position to help.

Fortunately for our men in uniform, medical assistance during this war is the best in the Nation's history. Doctors surgeons, nurses and corpsmen work more quickly and more effectively than ever before, aided by new drugs, new methods, and better types of transportation and hospitalization.

But there is still a tremendous need for stepping up service. And the hard fact is that we must expect more and more casualties as the war goes on-for we have only begun to get into heavy fighting with great concentrations of man-

power. The Red Cross, which serves in peace as well as in war, has won an enduring place in the hearts of all Americans and of the people of the world. The nurse recruiting program presents an opportunity for the public to show its appreciation.

real when you see the people as individuals than when you read about their opinions in a poll. First-hand information I have received during this six weeks' vacation confirms my previous conviction that at present it is not necessary to call draft-age fathers to the colors. I have talked with hundreds of farmers, professional men, public officials and private citizens and have found that they have unbounded confidence in our military leadership, but utterly distrust the handling of our domestic problems by our Washington bureaus.

I have interviewed a large number of Congressmen who have just returned, and they tell me the people back home have given them a mandate to insist on the Government proving its necessity before consenting to the conscription of fathers. The Army and Navy chiefs say they must have a combined military. force of 8,500,000; the Manpower Commission says it cannot provide such a force without crippling essential war work or drafting fathers.

It is our duty to see where the Army gets this arbitrary figure. If it is proved that they could not do on less, could not our Southern "good neighbors" who have profited by our beneficent lease-lend terms be prevailed upon to furnish the troops necessary to make up our deficiency? It might be well to inquire about the potential military strength of our good neighbors to the South, or why Canada feels it is now safe to demobilize 20,000 of her troops. Is Uncle Sam to be left forever holding

the bag? EARL WILSON. Member of Congress.

"Pre-Pearl Harbor" Fathers Find a Champion.

To the Editor of The Star: It seems to me that a great injustice is being done the "pre-Pearl Harbor fathers"-that they are being made the "goat" so that Mr. Wheeler can express himself again. Mr. Wheeler has been wrong before and what does it matter what he thinks.

Any man old enough to be a father knows that if he tells his son to behave or else he will have to burn all the leaves in the driveway, that burning leaves will be looked upon as a punishment instead of a thing most boys enjoy doing. Why make it sound as if sending their fathers off to war is a punishment? Most of them would be glad to enlist if they were given the chance. No one wants to be classed with a group of men that have been kicked around by Congress as to whether they are fit to stand up beside their unmarried brothers. A man with a child has more to fight forask the men, ask the wives, ask the children.

Don't ask Mr Wheeler Why should these men be deprived of the privilege of serving their country just because they had a child before Pearl Harbor? They won't all be taken, as some will not "pass" but it will be a proud wife and a healthy child whose father goes D. W. KNOWLTON. to war.

A Weary Shoppen Appeals for Benches. To the Editor of The Star:

your influential newspaper to get help for a group of forgotten but harassed

Have you ever been shopping and spent two or three or more hours walking about the streets and in the stores? If sc, you know what fatigue means. After that ordeal have you stood waiting 10 or

the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

15 minutes for your bus to arrive? When at last you find yourself in the bus, have you had to stand up most of the way to your destination, if not the entire distance? Then, if you live in an outlying part of the District or on its fringes, to add to the above wear and tear on your physical well-being, have you had to stand another 20 or 30 minutes waiting for the bus which is to take you to your own neighborhood? By this time-well, perhaps the less said the better! That last wait, say at Nebraska avenue and Connecticut, where if one just misses the bus the wait is 30 minutes, first on one foot and then on the other, until the

poor legs are about to collapse under you-that wait is the last straw. Talk about fatigue! Now you know what it is and no mistake about it. Would some philanthropist, citizens'

association or our efficient transportation companies like to do something for the morale of those who live in the 30-minute-wait areas? How about a bench or two at those outlying places where the tired shopper, plus her packages, stands and stands waiting for the last-lap bus to take what is left of her to the stop nearest her home, which is. perhaps, two or three or more blocks away from this bus stop. Just a few wooden benches, or just

one, at these long-wait places-that is all we want. Is it asking too much? Please, some one with a heart, give heed and grant this request.

WEARY ONE. **Kind Treatment Urged**

For German People. To the Editor of The Star:

Is all Germany, aside from the evil leaders, a guilty nation, deserving dire punishment? The question is vital; the reasons for an affirmative answer are insufficient. True, the Germans are supporting leaders who do horrible things, but we know the people have been colossally misled as to what is going on, and they cannot rebel, anyway, without aiding their country's foes. Our bombers are doing dreadful things, and that is the extreme of heroism and devotion. We are justified because we have been attacked; the Germans believed that they were, if not attacked, yet put in an unfair position from they cculd escape only by force. Patriotic Americans, sympathetic with Germany, have said that Germany just had to do something to stand up against Britain. Some of our America Firsters, also, de-

nounced the British Empire's imperialism and "loot," concluding that by embargoes and otherwise we should aid its defeat. The Germans concluded that they should defeat it directly. Then there is the matter of bias. Years ago one of our naval heroes said: "My

country, may she ever be right, but, right or wrong, my country." Can we fairly deny the Germans the right to the same quality of patriotism? Individual Germans are honest and kindly. Many of our troops of occupation in 1919 found them friendlier than the French, even right after the hostilities. Now they illustrate the bitterness to which humane men can be driven by a sense of injustice. They are horribly mistaken. They have wrought more ruin than history anywhere records. They

WALTER P. WHITE.

for flood control in Oklahoma. apart wood contained

Within the dear Lord's Cross, your blossom stained

With blood and rust, still holds within its heart

The thorns which formed the crown about His brow.

the mark

and feet, that dark

now

through the years.

His death; How He forgave us with His failing

Your beauty floods our hearts with poignant tears;

And in the fall your berries glisten

Like drops of blood our dying Saviour shed.

EVA GRANT MARSHALL.

-E. C. B. A. They cannot be used in localities distant from their camps. The War Department says that prisoners of war have harvested peanuts in Georgia and South Carolina, tomatoes in Indiana, corn in Iowa; have picked cotton in Texas, dug potatoes in Missouri, and worked on a variety of nonagricultural jobs in several sections. One group

now is engaged in constructing a dam

Dogwood Immortal

(Legend tells us that the cross was formed from a dogwood tree.) Oh, tree of loveliness, you stand

From other trees; seed of the

Your waxen petals, four, still bear

Of nails which pierced His hands

Sad day; slender you are, your body

Will form no cross; His symbol.

Again, each spring, you tell us of

breath;

Once more I am calling upon you and

citizens.

cannot be trusted to rearm. But most of them are not maral monsters.



On the Record-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The enormous Russian successes are bringing the European political situation daily nearer a climax.

War Picture By DAVID LAWRENCE. It is clear from the German military communiques that they Two hundred industrialists, sevconsider the war in Russia an eral labor leaders, representatives of adventure which must be liquithe press and radio attended a redated. As markable meeting held by the War



they wage the thriftiest pos-

sible war, Dorothy Thompson with the aim only of holding their armies intact, delaying defeat and relying on protraction and endurance.

the Sicilian front-all tended to give In Russia they are going back at a prodigious rate and every tended an impression of America at indication is that they will soon war which never before had been be just where they started in June, 1941.

Stalin is now, apparently, ready audience with the tremendous job to confer with Mr. Churchill and that lies ahead and to erase any Mr. Roosevelt, provided they meet idea that the ending of the war is in Moscow. Stalin has hitherto just around the corner. There was evaded or postponed such a meeting. Obviously he has not want-There was a business like presentaed a meeting until (1) the Anglotion by each division of the War American powers were deeply in-Department of its work, and cervolved on the European contitainly there was a better explananent, and (2) Russia was in a tion than has heretofore been availhighly superior position. This situation is at hand.

Seek German Friendship.

What is it that must be discussed between the political leaders of the three great powers? The main question is the common policy toward the future of the common enemy, whose defeat draws nearer.

workers reduce absenteeism and to But the Anglo-Americans and Russians are, unless all appearances lie, poles apart on this sub-

in proximity to Russia a nation

that might conceivably become

the instrument of an anti-Rus-

such. Nor does Stalin believe-

and he has always said so-that

70 million people can be perma-

nently made into military and

later, he thinks, some one will woo

them. He prefers to be there

sooner.

Altogether the whole conference ject. was a success in its main objective. The businessmen and labor leaders went away convinced that the enormous job ahead could be achieved only if everybody did his part and if there were neither laxity nor complacency on the production front.

U. S. Leaders

Get Over-All

(a.)

David Lawrence.

periences with American-made

equipment by soldiers returned from

the distinguished group who at-

The purpose was to impress the

optimism and there was pessimism

able as to why changes in specifica-

tions are made necessary by battle-

There was emphasis, too, on the

failure to provide the weapons in

the quantity needed by given dates.

There was discussion of ways and

means of utilizing manpower more

effectively, of community planning

and organization to help the war

persuade women to enter war jobs.

Success in Objective.

front conditions.

vouchsafed any similar group.

Department

these last two

Frankness to

the point of di-

vulging military

secrets, straight-

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shoulder facts

and statistics.

charts, maps,

movies of events

on the battle

front and even

first-hand nar-

ratives of ex-

days.

The conference was carried on by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, but he had several of the Army chieftains presiding at various sessions. From the very opening session, when Gen. Marshall delivered an inspiring address followed by some sobering facts from Gen. Strong, head of the Military Intelligence, the visitors knew they were being told the truth about the war situation in a manner they could not have derived it from the fragmentary headlines or the necessarily censored official statements or war

ince the treaty, signed in 1922 between If Russia wishes a long era of Tchitcherin and Rathenau, Russtable peace, the only hope for it sia has had the dream of making lies in agreement with Britain the highly advanced and rationalized German economy a complement of the Russian, with its agricultural surpluses, raw materials and need for skilled services. Anglo-American Policy Negative. Now the hour approaches when this dream might come true-not soning. between a backward Russia and

whelming. The intricate relations

there is always in the background

On the whole, as one listened to

the speeches, there was an unfor-

home and abroad and by industry

and labor. Organized democracy is

fighting a total war as our totalitar-

ian enemies never dreamed it would

be fought-and that miscalculation

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weapon as a war plane or a long-

War bonds are just as much a

will mean their ultimate defeat.

war strategy

a menacing Germany, but between a victorious Russia and a defeated Germany

> The Russians frankly show their hand in treating every German, including German officers and former Nazis who are prepared to see the errors of their ways, as potential friends.

The Anglo-American policy, however, is negative. The attitude is: Germany has been a headache for a hundred years and this time we will eliminate her-no matter what sort of Germany may emerge-as a military. political and possibly economic factor in Europe.

But the unresolved contradiction in the two policies gives Germany a choice: Whether to enter into a dependent position on the Soviet Union, which would nevertheless promise opportunity for industrial vitality, economic collaboration and active participation in Germany's own defense, through a reorganized, pro-Russian army; or, reduction by the Anglo-American powers to a nullity, unilaterally disarmed in an armed world, attached to nobody, a permanent pariah in Europe, and open to high-handed action at any time from any one. including the Soviet Union.

Under such conditions, it is most likely that Germany and especially Prussia will turn toward the East and Russia, for ideologies come and go, but interests, as the 17th century diplomatic aphorism had it, never lie.

Moscow Has Initiative.

Anglo-American diplomacy has

left the political initiative to Moscow and Moscow has taken it. Russia is in the advantageous position of having done most to defeat the Germans and, at the same time, of having outlined comprehensible peace terms to them, before the Anglo-American powers have done so.

We, in contrast, are in the awkward position of either giving a free hand to Russia in Eastern and Central Europe, which, with The Russian policy is to win Germany, is the key to all Euan anti-Hitler Germany over to rope, or of coming dangerously the Russian side. This has been near a split with Moscow. The Russian policy since Lenin's former would give the Russians time, and there is no indication far more power than it is comthat the ultimate objective has fortable for any nation to have; ever changed. It is motivated the latter would be disastrous for by the intention never to have

future peace. From the beginning-and that has been the position of this column-it has been necessary to sian coalition. The Russians are not moralists and don't believe define our policy toward the fuin "good" and "bad" nations as ture of Germany. Agreements are always more easily reached with allies when equality of bargaining is most equal. It was not necessary for Stalin to meet political eunuchs. Sooner or Mr. Churchill or the President in order to define his policy; it was not necessary for our leaders to meet him, either.

is essential.

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The Great Game of Politics—

By FRANK R. KENT.

of Gen. Marshall is the opportunity charge that, because of the general's inde-

pendence, "British influence" by which is meant Mr. Churchill) had forced the President to change the status of his Chief of Staff. This was a totally unworthy suggestion whol-

y at variance Frank R. Kent.

with the facts, as events have now proven. To credit it at all, even behave been expected.

Proclaimed by Browder.

The first to voice it was a woman nember of Congress from Illinois.

Moscow.

It is gratifying to note how slight calculated to arouse jealousy and has been the reaction to these false irritation. and sinister suggestions. Actually, the truth ought further to strength en the movement for a postwar permanent British-American alliance. To that proposal, made by public men in both parties, the response has been overwhelmingly favorable and the protests negligible.

Of course, the great basic reason for the spreading conviction that such an alliance is the first essential in any postwar co-operative plan. is mutual self-interest. The clarity with which it has been demonstrated that the security of each nation is dependent upon the other, and that no hope of prolonged peace can exist save through such an alliance, leaves little room for argument. It would be surprising, indeed, if the logic of this had not, to a very great extent, dissipated the old anti-British feeling in this country upon grown greatly here in the last six which various demagogues, such as Big Bill Thompson, used success- the boys begin to come home.

American official relations but the One ugly phase of the discussion harmony between British-American concerning the shift in the position troops in every part of the world.

There never has been, as Mr. it gave a few warped persons to Churchill recently said in Washington, anything like it in history. There have never been allies who fought together, worked together and lived together with so little discord and so much mutual respect and esteem. The manner in which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have achieved complete understanding is duplicated all down the official line. In London and in Washington, the British diplomatic and managerial heads and experts sit down with ours and effect an unprecedented unity of thought and effort.

At no time since the war began has there been a serious clash of views or an actual failure to pull fore it became plain that the ex- together. To an even greater degree panded White House plan in which has unity been achieved in the the British have cordially ac- fighting forces on land, on sea and quiesced, was a tremendous tribute in the air. No questions of divided o Gen. Marshall, was to consider authority have arisen. The British Mr. Churchill an evil and devious have operated under American comcreature and Mr. Roosevelt a pliant | mand and our men and ships under fool. Fortunately, the suggestion British command without friction came from sources which carry no and with complete effectiveness. It weight and from which it might has been-and is-a remarkable performance, unmatched in any pre-

ceding war.

In London and in Washington, in Then it was reflected-somewhat Australia, New Zealand, Africa, cautiously-in the now feeble isola- Italy, England, the civilian leaders, tionist press. Finally it was loudly the military authorities and the proclaimed by Mr. Earl Browder, fighting men have been functioning, nead of the Communist party in this as Mr. Churchill says, "with a harcountry, who, for reasons clearly mony such as was never known political, was released from prison before among allies." It would be a by Mr. Roosevelt after his conviction wicked thing-a real crime against on the charge of having used a civilization-to disturb this condiforged passport to go and come from tion by spreading stories of discord and voicing unfounded suspicions

> When the war is over one thing that seems certain is that the millions of men in our services who have fought, worked and lived with the British will return to this country pro-British in sentiment as

never before, convinced that the British are our natural allies with whom we must continue to cooperate to make and preserve peace. This does not lessen the desirability and necessity of continued co-operation with Russia and China-nor of the formation of an international collective organization which will ultimately include all nations of good will. It does mean that in all matters involving international peace and mutual protection, British-American alliance is the first essential. The feeling for that has months. It will grow still more when

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. On the eve of the departure of the American and British delegates to the diplomatic conference in Moscow, which is believed

to be only a pre liminary for a more important meeting between Presi-20 46 dent Roosevelt, Prime Minister C hurchill and Premier Stalin, the Americans' political advisers are

tabulating Constantine Brown. statistics taken from the daily official communique of the Soviet high command. The dry statistical information

is being scanned because it may throw some revealing light on what is actually occurring on the eastern front. As usual American and British

military observers are excluded from the Russian battle areas. Because things have turned so badly for them, the Germans have withdrawn the invitations they once extended so liberally to neutral observers to visit the front.

Hence, the world knows that Germans are abandoning large sections of Russian territory which they have gained at a heavy price, but we have heard of no actual battle between the huge forces facing each other.

Washington and London milltary men who know the potential of the Nazi forces are wondering where the German general staff is going to estabilsh its "defensive" lines. At present it looks as if the powerful Dnieper line may be abandoned, although all strategists regard it as the best holding defensive position between Russia and the boundaries of the Reich.

Casualties Are Light.

The diplomats are keenly interested, however, in finding out whether there are battles involving such heavy losses to the Nazis that they are compelled to give up their lines.

A tabulation for the last 10 days based on the Moscow communiques themselves, shows that German casualties do not exceed 20.000.

A casualty list of about 20,000 men may appear large when the opposing armies are about the size of the American forces which were facing the Nazi divisions at Salerno. But when we consider that there are at least 2,000,000 Germans fighting on the eastern front, the number of casualties announced by the Russians themselves is extremely small. So is the amount of war

cations that large numbers of prisoners have been taken. In as spectacular an advance the Russians have made since July in which more than 200 Nazi divisions have been pushed back it is logical to expect the capture of a

large number of prisoners. The Russians announced they had taken some 38,000 Axis prisoners at Taganrog a few weeks ago. Later it developed that the bulk of the men who had surrendered were chiefly demoralized Rumanians.

Prisoner Total Negligible. On the whole, according to the daily Soviet communiques, the number of Nazi prisoners taken

by the Russians is negligible. The importance of the figures which show the Nazi casualties and other losses lies in the fact that a methodical withdrawal by the Germans was indicated. And according to military observers who know the strength of the Nazi defenses on the Dnieper it is very remarkable that the Ger-

man general staff should be giving up such an ideal line without fight. The current explanation is, of course, that the Germans, faced with a three-front war, must withdraw from Russia to German territory, so that they will be in a better position to face

the music from all sectors. This explanation is received with a grain of salt by students of the battle area in the east. The Dnieper line could be held with a minimum of men because, besides the natural positions it offers to a defending army, it has been strongly fortified.

Wonder Over Nazi Plans.

The rest of the terrain west of the Dnieper to beyond the Vistula, the Dniester and the Pruth Rivers is mostly flat land with few marshes to offer a natural obstacle to an advancing army. The Nazis therefore would have to use at least 50 per cent more men in making a stand against the Russians west of the Dnieper than if they attempted to hold their present positions.

These factors bring military strategy into the realm of diplomatic strategy. The question being raised in Washington frequently is, "What is in the minds of the German generals and why don't they fight?"

That there still is a good deal of punch in the Nazi armies is beyond doubt. The divisions sent to Italy from Russia are said to have more stamina than those sent from the reserve pool in the Reich.

Since the German commanders can rely on the fighting shility of their men and could hold their positions in Russia to a better advantage if they make a stand on the Dnieper, why do they break all contact. with the er

McLemore Learns Intricate

Art of Sewing By HENRY MCLEMORE.

The Johnny-Doughboy-Found-a-Needle-in-His-Thumb Sewing Circle held its first meeting yesterday. The membership is made up of

half a dozen of us who are going

> to Camp Blanding next month at the same time. Rumors having reached us that Uncle Sam does not provide valets for buck privates, we thought it only

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wise to try to acquire a good Henry MeLemore. working knowledge of sewing before we got in the

Army. The meeting was held on my front porch, and the blood flowed freely as we jabbed ourselves for the better part of an afternoon. Each of us was equipped with a sewing kit and practiced nearly all of the various types of repair work that we will have to handle later on.

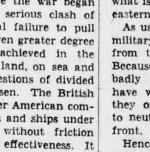
It was amazing the progress we made during that first meeting. We didn't have any coaching. Woman folks were barred. We worked everything out for ourselves. In the beginning there wasn't a man in the circle who could sew on a button satisfactorily in less than 35 minutes. At the finish even the slowest one of us could thread a needle and sew on a button in half an hour.

Holes Are Elusive.

Unless you have sewn a great deal. you can't possibly appreciate how difficult it is to sew on a button. The holes in a button are very elusive, and it's just sheer luck if. when you start jabbing the needle up from under the cloth, you hit a hole in the first 50 pokes. And when you do finally hit the hole you automatically jab your thumb, because by this time you have put your thumb over the holes in the button in an effort to try to locate them. Then, when you attempt to put the needle back through the other hole . to anchor the button, the button slips and slides and gets out of place, and you find yourself sewing it on a good half inch from where you wanted it to be.

The beginner at button-sewing-on invariably sews the button on too tight, so tight that it is impossible to get the buttonhole around it. Then he goes to the other extreme and sews it on so loosely that it dangles away from the cloth a good half inch.

The moment we mastered button sewing we moved into the more difficult task of repairing tears. A tear is a very tricky thing. When you tear a piece of cloth it would the two sides of the teat would fit back together again. But they don't. There is always a little of the material missing. Every member of the circle put his mind to this knotty problem, but we were never able to mend a tear without leaving a big hump where we joined the torn pieces together.



Harmony Cited

After the conference was over, some of the speeches were issued with certain military information properly eliminated, but the persons who attended realized they had been given an over-all view of what was being done. As Bernard M. Baruch, who was one of the final speakers, summed it up, the achievement of industry and labor is one of which the Nation can be proud. The job done thus far is "pretty good," he said, but "not good enough." It is unfortunate that more people

could not have heard the talks. One wonders whether, minus certain of a financial nature between the military information, the talks and Government and its contractors bear graphs and maps and charts and naturally on the delicate mechancertain data could not be given the isms of business organizations, and American people regularly by the War Department and perhaps also the fear that at any moment a by the Navy Department. It cer- termination or cancellation of containly would help immensely in per- | tract may be ordered due to an insuading the American people that creased need of the same raw mamany of the restrictions which now terials in some other category of disturb civilian life are necessary. production or due to a change in Merely to say, for instance, that oil is needed for military purposes isn't enough. When one sees the whole picture of how the needs of the gettable impression of achievement, Army for gasoline are increased, the of great accomplishment by the War resulting impression is a convincing Department's far-flung services at one.

Civilian Co-operation.

Somehow or other the people give credence to the men in uniform who are charged with the responsibility of conducting major operations. The latter can do far more to build up civilian co-operation behind the war program than other agencies or spokesmen can. This is not a reflection on the civilians-it simply means that the public is likely to accept the outgivings of the War and Navy Departments' spokesmen as more directly related to war operations. Indeed, the two departments may have been too conservative heretofore and perhaps too cautious in dealing with the public on the subject of industrial production of war weapons and what might be termed industrial news.

The problems, of course, are over-

No meat needed with Wine Baked Beans

bonds."

POINT-THRIFTY RECIPE Cover 11/2 cups dried red or kidney beans with cold water, soak 4 to 6 hours. Drain, add 2 cups boiling water, cover, simmer 1 hour. Add 11/2 tsps. salt, cook until tender. Drain beans, add 1 Ibsp. brown sugar, 1/2 cup catsup, 1/2 cup Claret rine. Mix, put in casserole. Add cheese-filled reen pepper rings. Bake at 350° F. 1 hour. Serves 6.

> For a war dish that's grand to eat, try plump red beans baked with wine and served with the same good wine at table. Ask your wine dealer today for one of California's tart red Clarets. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.



and us. We must understand that if we want the same thing, we cannot treat Central Europe as a power vacuum. For if we create one, the Russians, who do not believe in

power vacuums, will move into it. This is hard-boiled political rea-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ligence to gain on this subject.

fully to appeal in campaigning for War bonds are just as much a local office. To the credit of both weapon as a war plane or a longcountries, perception of the mutual range gun; how many bonds do you caused prejudice to wane and intel- bonds." "Back the Attack with War ligence to gain on the BUICK SPECIAL '36 TO '42

Friendship Grows.

But, there is another potent reason, which has had slight public mention, for the abolition of prejudice and the growth of friendship on both sides. This is the extraor-

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material captured or destroyed by the enemy. Furthermore, the Russians' official communiques gave no indi-

days before the main bodies can come in contact with each other? No one in Washington or London knows the answer at present.

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As we rocked and sewed we got to reminiscing about our bus trip over to Camp Blanding for induction. We were riding along through the Florida scrub country when a man on the back seat went up to the driver, spoke to him, and then the driver pulled to the side of the road and stopped. We didn't know it, but the draftee's hat had blown out of the window. As the man stepped out of the bus some boy with a Southern drawl as thick as a deepdish peach pie spoke up:

"My, my," he said, "the man has changed him mind. He done decided he don't want to go in the Army. He's leaving us right here, boys. His Uncle Sammy is gonna be right provoked with him.

When we pulled up to the gates of Blanding and a sentry halted us, this same boy stuck his head out of the window and spoke up again:

"Man, what you doing? You ain't trying to stop the fresh meat from coming in here, are you? I got a letter from the President inviting me over here. It's a friendly letter. Starts off 'Greetings,' and here you are trying to keep me out." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Delaware 'Milk Strike' Ended by OPA Agreement

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 29.-Delivery of milk to 70,000 consumers in Kent and Sussex Counties,

halted since last Saturday, resumes today under an agreement reached between dealers and representatives of the Office of Price Administra-

In announcing the agreement, the State OPA said it would request the national office to authorize an increase in retail price ceilings to 15 cents a quart.

A hearing on the OPA's application for a permanent injunction restraining the dealers from charging more than the present 13-cent ceiling price was postponed for two weeks by Federal Judge Paul Leahy.

The Kent and Sussex Dairymen's Association contends it cannot compete under present conditions with dealers in Maryland, who have a 15-cent retail ceiling.

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range gun; how many bonds do you own? "Back the Attack with War



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Beaths

BEALL, HARRY C. On Tuesday, Sep-tember 28, 1043, at his residence, 3010 13th st. n.w. after a lingering illness. HARRY C. BEALL beloved husband of Margaret Beall, father of Mrc. Margaret Carr. Mrs. Ruth Bauzan and Mrs. Louise Larrick, and brother of Let Beall. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, October 1, at 1 p.m. Inter-ment Columbia Gardens. 30

at her late residence. 10 14th st. s.e., Wednesday, after 3 p.m. Funeral Thursday. September 30, at 9 a.m., from St. Cyprian's Church. Inter-ment at Bushwood. Md.

ment at Busnwood, Md. CUNNINGHAM. ELLA T. On Monday, September 27, 1943, at her residence. 3609 10th st. n.w., ELLA T. CUNNING-HAM, beloved 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 S a.m. Relatives and frienos invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 29

DALE. DANIEL B. On Tuesday. Sep-tember 28. 1943. DANIEL B. DALE. the beloved husband of Marie Dale and father of Daniel B. Rohert E. and Joeann Dale. Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. on Fri-day. October 1. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. 30 "Rites Planned Here." He and his late brother, Col. Frederic Louis Huidekoper, were socially prominent. Both were law-yers and his brother at one time was head of the investment department of W. B. Hibbs & Co. and was well

DARBY. MAREEN D. On Tuesday, Sep-tember 28, 1943, at his home, near Fred-verick. Md. MAREEN D. DARBY, ared 65 years, husband of Della Allnut Darby. He also is survived by two sons. Joseph A. Darby and Mareen Darby, jr.; two brothers

Darby and marcen barren barren and two sisters. Funeral services on Thursday, September 30, at 2 pm. at the Roy W. Barber funeral home, Laytonsville, Md. Interment Goshen Cemetery.

Cemetery. 30 FRITSCH. CHARLES E. On Tuesday. September 28, 1943. at Mount Alto Hos-pital. CHARLES E. FRITSCH. beloved hus-band of Margaret A. Fritsch and brother of Mrs. David Wright and Mrs. Alfred Evans of Pittsburgh. Pa.: Mrs. Arnes Clayton of Westwood. Calif. and James Fritsch of Minneapolis. Minn. Remains resting at Chambers' Juneral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer. Va., on Thursday, September 30, at 2 pm. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 29

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HERNEY at Mount Olivet Cemetery. 20 HENNINGSEN, DOBIS W. On Tuesdar, September 28, 1943, at Doctors Hospital. Mrs. DORIS W. HENNINGSEN, aged 28 years, beloved wife of Myron H. Henningsen II. She also is survived by her father. J. A. Wilkerson, and her twin sister. Mrs. Donna Marks. Mrs. Henningsen's mother pre-ceded her in death two years ago. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N St. n.w. where services will be held on Thursday. September 30. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Lebanon. Ohic.

HILLER, ELIZABETH M. On Wednes-ay, September 29, 1943, ELIZABETH M.

Rites Planned Here BAILEY, WILLIAM A. On Monday, September 27, 1943, at his residence, 930 F st. n.e., WILLIAM A. BAILEY, beloved husband of Martha M. Bailey one Combis and father of Mrs. Clarence E. Bowen, George Bernard Bailey and Mrs. Blancher McCornick. Tuneral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. on Thursday, Sep-tember 30, at S:30 a.m. Hisn requiren mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 29

Funeral services will be at 5 p.m. tomorrow for Lt. Col. Reginald S. Huidekoper at his home, 2934 Edgevale terrace N.W. Burial will follow Friday in Wilmington, Del. Col. Huidekoper died yesterday in South Dartmouth, Mass.

Col. Huidekoper, who was a judge advocate in the last war, was as- Adjustment Board of the War De-

ment Columbia Garaens. Col. Huidekoper, who was a judge advocate in the last war, was as-sistant district attorney in the Dis-sistant district attorney in the Dis-trict from 1909 to 1914. Born in Meadville, Pa., May 24, 1876, he received an A. B. degree from Harvard University in 1898, and studied law at Trinity College, Oxford University and at Columbia University new George Weshington COLLINS. NELLIE A. Remains resting t her late residence. 10 14th st. s.e., He was admitted to the bar in 1901. A practicing lawyer in Washing-

of Wilson, Huidekoper & Lesh from 1914 to 1924. He had served as director of the National Savings & Trust Co., St. Jo Paper Co., trustee and vice president of Nemours Foundation and as a co-executor and co-trustee of the estate of Alfred I. du Pont.

of W. B. Hibbs & Co., and was well

crew at Harvard, had the distinction

TAYLOR. MARTHA H. On Tuesday. BAVIS. KATIE E. On Tuesday. Sep-tember 28, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital. KATIE E. DAVIS. beloved wife of Harry E. Davis and mother of Mrs. Mar-jorie Davis McKimmie. Friends may call at the Lee functal home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where tervices will be held on Friday. October 1. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemeters. 30 p.m.

nome. TITTENSOR. WILLIAM. On Monday. September 27. 1943, at his residence. 4611 14th st. n.w., WILLIAM TITTENSOR. September 30. 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. September 30. at 10 a.m. Interment Con-stressional Cemetery. Services conducted by Rev. John R. West. 0 Totten of Downey. Calif., and William E. TOTTEN MARY A CONTENT

TOTTEN, MARY A. On Tuesday. Sep-tember 28, 1943, at Providence Hospital. MARY A. TOTTEN, beloved wife of Edward (Pete) R. Totten, mother of Charles W. Bell, and grandmother of Dianne Bell. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Saturday. October 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Ceme-tery. 30

ment Arlington National Cemetery. 30 WARD. CYNTHIA FRANCES. Sudden!y. on Monday, September 27. 1943. CYNTHIA FRANCES WARD. bcloved daughter of Walter C. and Mildred F. Ward (nee Wade) of 40 Chillum rd.. Hyattsville. Md. Funeral from the above residence on Priday, October 1. at 8:15 a.m. Mass of the Angels at St Jerome's Church. Hyatts-ville. Md. at 9 a.m. Interment Hoix Re-deemer Cemetery. Baltimore. Md. Serv-ices by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 30

30 WIGHTMAN. BEULAH CAPPER. The death of Mrs. BEULAH CAPPER WIGHT MAN on Saturday last. Scotember 25. 1943, is also deeply regretted by her many friends outside of her immediate family,

Leander Rowing Club. He served at Refired Editorial Writer of holding membership in the British one time as secertary and a member of the Board of Governors of the Of Chicago Tribune Dies Metropolitan Club in Washington.

In 1917 he was commissioned a By the Associated Press.

major in the Judge Advocate Gen-CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - Tiffany eral's Office and promoted to lieu- Blake, 72, who entered newspaper died yesterday after a long illness. tenant colonel in 1919. Col. Huidework as a sideline and stayed with koper served overseas six months. and took part in the preparation of the "Rules and Regulations" and writer for the Chicago Tribune, died the 'Forms of Proof of Claims From of pneumonia yesterday at his sum- era. Exemption and Discharge" promul- mer home in Cornish, N. H., friends gated by the President to put the here were informed.

Selective Service Act into operation. Mr. Blake retired from the Tribune In 1919 and 1920 Col. Huidekoper in 1939 after serving 31 years as chief editorial writer. Previously he was a member of the War Contract was employed by the now defunct partment. He was a member of the Chicago Journal and the Chicago American Law Institute, Alibi, Evening Post.

Grasslands and Chevy Chase Clubs. He was best known for his strong He is survived by his widow, the stand against the prohibition law. former Bessie Cazenove du Pont;

two sons, Lt. Henry Huidekoper, U. S. M. C., and Peter G. Huideko-Wrs. Louisa W. Turpin, 70, per; and two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Ann du Pont Huide-**Dies After Long Illness**

Charles E. Fritsch Dies; Former District DAV Head

Charles E. Fritsch, 56, past de-partment commander of the Dis-

abled American War Veterans and Alto Hospital. Mr. Fritsch, a native of Carnegie, aide for operations to the Secretary Pa., had been a resident of the Dis- of the Navy in 1910. trict for 15 years. Before his em-

ployment with the Civil Service Commission, he was an actor. A veteran of the World War, he

lived at 933 L street N.W. and belonged to Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, of the Masons.

Beaths

brother, James Fritsch of Minneapolis. Funeral srevices will be held at

tomorrow at Fort Myer Cemetery.

koper.

Mrs. Martha H. Taylor Dies Here at 92

Mrs. Martha H. Taylor, 92. a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy and a native of Richmond. Va., died yesterday at her residence.

3937 Livingston street N.W. Educated at the Holland Institute and Mary Baldwin College, Mrs. Church. Taylor moved to Washington about 35 years ago. She was the widow of William H. Taylor, who owned

a number of stores in Roanoke. She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. George H. Alexander; granddaughters, Mrs. Virginia Battley, a member of the WAC sta-tioned in California, and Mrs. J. B. Jones of Kensington, Md., and four great-grandchildren

Funeral services and burial will be in Roanoke tomorrow.

Rev. Gustav Bobilin, 79, Methodist Minister, Dies brain was punctured when he was By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The Rev. Gustav Bobilin, 79, retired minister of the New York East Conference of

Fritzi Brunette Dies; Star of Silent Films By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. Sept. 29.-Fritzi

Brunette, 53, star of silent films, She was best known for her roles with Jack Holt, Mitchell Lewis and other leading men of the 1918-28

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1943.

A native of Boston, she was the mission other than the former wife of John E. Kley, Louis- an important "lead." ville (Ky.) real estate operator. Her last screen appearance was in 1939.

De Marigny Detective Flies to Mexico City

Es the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 29.-Raymond C. Schindler, private detective, left Evacuation of Split

by Pan American clipper today for By the Associated Press. Mexico City, where he said he would continue his investigation of the munique from the Yugoslav army of Sir Harry Oakes slaying at Nassau.

Give up that vacation drive che Harry's son-in-law, who faces trial in October on a charge of murder. fully; we need gasoline to take the enemy for a one-way ride.

Yugoslavs Concede

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A com-

liberation, broadcast by the United He would not comment on his Nations radio at Aigiers, said today mission other than to say he had that the Adriatic seaport of Split "has been evacuated as the result

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Mrs. Louisa Wainwright Turpin. 70, a native of Washington and daughter of the late Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, died yesterday at her home, 1264 New Hampshire avenue N.W., after a long illness. Mrs. Turpin was the widow of Comdr. Walter Stevens Turpin, who

died in 1919. Her father, who died a retired Civil Service Commission in 1926, was executive officer on the employe, died yesterday at Mount U.S.S. Maine when it was blown up in Havana Harbor in 1898 and was

Mrs. Turpin is survived by two daughters, Miss Evelyn Wainwright Turpin and Mrs. Frances S. Moseley,

and a son, Walter S. Turpin. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Fort Myer Chapel

with burial in Arlington Cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret A. Fritsch; three sisters,

Margaret A. Fritsch; three sisters, Mrs. David Wright and Mrs. Alfred Funeral Rifes Planned

Evans, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Agnes Clayton, Westwood, Calif., and a

George Russell Beck, 67, of 1245 North Vernon street, Arlington, Va., a member of the Marble Masons Chapel, with burial in Arlington Union for more than 35 years, died yesterday in Doctors Hospital after

an illness of five years. Mr. Beck was born in Cherokee

County, Ga., and had lived in Arlington County since 1924. Before his retirement five years ago, because of illness, he was in the

marble business in Washington Besides the Marble Masons Union. he also belonged to the Building and Construction Trades Council for about 20 years. He was a mem-

ber of the Waleska (Ga.) Methodist Surviving are his widow and two

daughters, Miss Doris R. Beck and Mrs. Eustace H. Taylor, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at two 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, and burial will be in National Memorial Park Cemetery in Arlington.

Walks With Cut Brain Evidence given at a murder hearing in Benoni, South Africa, by a doctor revealed an amazing instance in which a native, whose

stabbed through the skull, went

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HONECKER, CLARA M. On Tues-F. September 28, 1943, CLARA M. ONECKER, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Eadler. Remains at Lee's. funeral Interment at Erie. Pa., October 2.

HOWE. MINTA G. On Sunday, Sep-ember 26, 1943, at Washington Sani-arium. Takoma Park. Md., MINTA G. HOWE, wife of the late Dr. Orwin E. Howe, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral nome, 2901, 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, September 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Reck Creek Cemetery. 29

Cower, wife of the late Dr. Orwin E. Howe.
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Services and interment Chattancoga. Tenn., Friday afternoon.

Services and interment Chattancoga. Tenn. Friday afternoon. LEE. AUEHEY. Departed this life on Tuesday. September 28, 1943. at Freed-men's Hospital. AUBREY LEE of 4831 41st st n.w. He leaves to mourn a mother and Percy: one sister, pearl; a grand-mother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Tibbs: two foster sisters. Mis Mildred Turner and Mrs. Gladys Davis: one foster brother. Earl Masterson, and a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Thos. Frazier Co. LESCALLETT. LUELLA E. On Sunday. September 26 1943, LUELLA E. LESCAL-LETT (nee Smith). beloved wife of the late David Lescallett. Funeral from her late residence. 2535 4 Arunah ave. Baltimore. Md. on Wednes-tay. September 29. at 2 p.m. Interment in Lorraine Park Cemetery. 29 MILLER. LOUISE. On Wednesday. Sep-

MILLER, LOUISE. On Wednesday. Sep-ember 29, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. OUISE MILLER, beloved wife of Henry Willer and sister of Harry Coligny of Los Angeles. Calif.: Mrs. Katherine Trenwith, drs. Marie Blake. Mrs. Marguerite Wolf Ind Mrs. Clara Windisch of Baltimore. Md. Notice of funeral later. Serices by Angeles. Series by

hambers. **MILLER. MARK E.** On Monday. Sep-mber 27, 1943. MARK E. MILLER of 009 Quebee mlace n.w. belowed husband I Alice I. Miller, son of Lousa E. Miller nd brother of Ferrest J. Miller and Mrs. ella V. Kefauver. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral ome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. eptember 30. at 11 a.m. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Cedar Hill emeters. BOBERTS ILLIAN On Sunday Sen-

temetery. 29 **ROBERTS, LILLIAN.** On Sunday, Sep-ember 26, 1943. at Garfield Hospital. **ILLIAN ROBERTS, beloved daughter of** Villiam and Glendora Roberts, beloved nece of Lillian Martin. John and Theodore ackson. She also leaves other relatives nd friends. Friends may call at the W. Strest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 U st. tw. after 10 a.m. Wednesday, Septem-ter 29.

er 29. Funeral Thursday, September 30 at 1 .m., from the Mount Gilead Baptist Thurch. 13th st. between Q and R sts. n.w., tev. W. L. Turley officiating. Relatives nd friends invited. Interment Lincoln femorial Cometery. 20

Remorial Cometery. 29 ROBINSON, JAMES B. Departed this lie on Monday, Sevtember 27. 1943. after brief illness, JAMES B. ROBINSON of 224 6th st. nw. son of Mrs. Leola Robin-on and the Rev. John H. Robinson. assist-nt pastor of Salem Baptist Church and haplain of Garnett-Patterson High School. Re also leaves to mourn their loss three prothers, John H. Jr. Milton H. and Law-ence: three sisters, Mrs. Cheo Minor. Mrs. Pampey Jones and Bernice Robinson: sev-rial aunts. nophews and nieces. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral tome. 1432 You st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Sep-ember 29. Funeral Thursday, September 30. at 1 b.m., from the Salem Baptist Church. N. t. between 0th and 10th sts. n.w. Rev. R. D. Grymes officiating. Friends invited. BEDERIQUEZ. CARMEN. On Monday,

alterment at Harmony Cemetery. 29 **RODRIQUEZ**, CARMEN. On Monday, September 27, 1943. CARMEN RODRI- **QUEZ** of 1715 P st. n.w. Services at Gawier's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., on Thursday, September 30, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to the Church of the Carmelite Fathers. 2131 Lincoln rd. n.e., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. In-terment St. Mary's Cometery. **SMITH. PETER A.** On Tuesday, Sep-tember 28, 1943. PETER A. SMITH, the husband of the late Martha A. Smith (nee Anderson).

at Chambers' funeral home. st. s.e., on Friday, October 1, Interment St. Barnabas' Church Oxon Hill, Md. (Oregon and papers please copy.) 30

These had to admire her immediate family, These had to admire her irreless energy in extending help to those within her ac-quaintance. Her true desire to aid and assist the needy regardless of her own health and increasing charity for all. Her passing will be felt by many. HER FRIENDS. the Methodist Church, died Monday A clergyman for 57 years, he had served as pastor in Fort Hunter, N. Y.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Dunkirk, N.

Y.; Buffalo, Rochester, Scranton, HER FRIENDS. WILLIAMS, JOHN T. ON Monday, Sep-tember 27, 1943, at his residence. 611 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md. JOHN T. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Williams end father of Lt. Lewis Williams, U. S. A. F. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. functel home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, Oc-tober 1. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30

HAGGENMAKER. CHARLES BUCHAN-HAGGENMAKER. CHARLES BUCHAN-AN. In loving memory of my deam father. CHARLES BUCHANAN HAGGENMAKER. who departed this life thirty years ago to-day. September 29, 1913. There's a face that is haunting as ever. There's a voice that I long to hear: There's a smile I remember forever. Though I try to forget every teat. There's a suble I remember norever.

There's a sad but sweet remembrance, There's a memory fond and true; There's a token of affection, father. And a heartache still for you. LOVING DAUGHTER, ELSIE.

JOHNSON, ALBERT. In memory of my devoted husband. ALBERT (BUDDY) JOHN-SON, who departed this life September 29, 1932.

When though from out our borne of time and place The floods might bear me far. I hope to see my mother face to face. When I have crossed the bar. HER LONELY SON, JESSE. *

REYNOLDS, MARY, In memory of my devoted mother. MARY REYNOLDS, who passed away three years ago today, Sep-tember 29, 1940.

They say time heals a broken heart. But it seems so untrue: For three years my heart has ached. Dear mother. inst for you. LOVING DAUGHTER, SADIE SCHOOLER.

ROSS. TRAVIS. In loving memory of our husband and father. TRAVIS ROSS, who passed away thirty-five years ago to-day. September 29, 1908.

In memory you are slways with us, Forgotten you will never be. WIFE. DAUGHTER AND GRANDCHIL-DREN.

DREN. TAYLOR, GRACE GREEN In sad but loving remembrance of my daughter, GRACE GREEN TAYLOR, who passed on to eternal rest eight years ago today. September 29, 1935.

I am sad within my memory, Lonely in my heart today, Por you, the one I loved so dearly, Have forever passed away. MOTHER, AMELIA GREEN MAGOWAN.

WARD. JOHN. In sad but loving mem-ory of my husband. JOHN WARD, who passed away one year ago, September 23, 1942.

My lips cannot tell how I miss you. My heart cannot tell what to say: God alone knows I miss you In a home that is lonesome today.
LOVING SON, ERNEST WARD: SISTER AND WIFE, ALICE WARD.
YOUNG, AUGUSTINE. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our darlin. AU-GUSTINE YOUNG, who departed this life che year zgo today, September 29, 1042.
We cannot say, we will not say

We cannot say, we will not say That she is dead, she is just away; With a cheering smile and a wave of the hand

hand hand in to the promised land. So think of her there as you thought of her here. Think of her still and say. "She is not dead, she is just away." HER FAMILY. •

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Cemetery. Oxon Hill, Md. (Oregon and Salifornia papers please copy.) 30 STEWART. IDA G. Departed this life on Monday. September 27. 1943. IDA G. STEWART. beloved sizer 27. 1943. IDA G. STEWART. beloved sizer 27. 1943. IDA G. Strewart. beloved sizer 27. 1943. IDA G. Watcher 28. 1943. The W. Ernest Jarvis. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis. Tom the above funeral church. Rev. Nich. Stremart Friday. October 1. at 12 noon. Trom the above funeral church. Rev. Nich. Stremart Striday. October 1. at 12 noon. Thom the above funeral church. Rev. Nich. Stremart Striday. October 1. at 12 noon. Thom the above funeral church. Rev. Nich. Stremart Striday. October 1. at 12 noon. Thom the above funeral church. Rev. Nich. Stremart Striday. October 1. at 12 noon. Thom the above funeral church. See Stability Stremart Striday. THOMAS. JOSEPHINE. Suddenly. Sep-tember 28. 1943. at her residence, 263645 Bowen rd. s.e. JOSEPHINE THOMAS, de-triends may call at the Robert G. Mason funeral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e. after 9 m. Thursday. September 30. Funeral services at the Campbell A. M. E. Church. Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. St.. Friday. October 1. at 1 pm. Rev. J. T. Bailey officiating. Interment Chapel Built Md.

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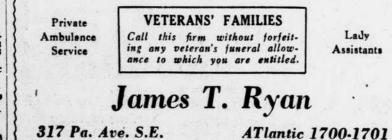
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Two Little Movie Writers Sell Bosses \$350,000 Tale

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Down." but it is not the money alone there is Arleen Whelan whose sucthat makes the story good, it is the cess in "The Doughgirls" has fact that its heroes are a couple created a demand for her on the of chaps who were barely earning part of movie magnates who could pocket money in Hollywood this time have hired her for coffee and doughnuts a year ago. last year. None of these, or other illustra-

It is not a new story that it takes tions, parrallels that of the Messrs. Broadway, or the theater, to make Hollywood appreciate its talent. The Gow and D'Usseau. To have written hills around the studios are filled the most expensive piece of literawith high paid acting talent which ture of all time after having written made itself felt in the theater after virtually nothing, and to sell it to it had been brushed off by this or the industry which forgot it had that studio. Mary Martin, for in- you on the payroll, is a success stance, had to go to Gotham and apart from and above all other sing about her heart belonging to laddy before she could even get

for months. Ann Miller, the dancer,

18th and No. 1 Highway



successes. The anonymity which shrouded

he ear of the studio executives she the team of Gow and D'Usseau in had been trying forlornly to reach their Hollywood career is illustrated most effectively in the fact that Gow's name does not even appear

called "One Crowded Night."



with Paul Henreid who appears with her in the forthcoming "In Our Time." -Wide-World Photo.

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A Tidy Sum Is Anticipated ernized fairy tales which Maureen adapted from bedtime stories she By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. to the stage where father Don's movie impersonations aren't sacred HOLLYWOOD.

Celluloid parade: Scores of star and featured members of the Hollywood bond caval-Ameche," he guipped. cade were back home and looking forward to a week end of rest after the most successful tour ever undersarong, and the young lady who'll taken by a group of movieites in behalf of the war effort. Exact total of bond sales is yet to be tabulated, but the figure will be staggering. The film industry footed all bills for the star-studded trip, the amount running to an estimated \$145,000. including cost of the special train. Quiet Charles Boyer will probably emerge from "Gaslight" as the nastiest villain of the year. The men-tal punishment he hands Ingrid Bergman from start to finish puts him on a new baddie plane. And

when a fellow starts tormenting a girl like Bergman the fans aren't her screen career too seriously. She going to take it sitting down. "I'm always had a burning ambition to not afraid," declared Mr. Boyer consider." brating 16 years of married life (to ago to concentrate on her family of the same man) says: "It is impor- two boys, Maureen found time to do tant not only to pick the right mate some scribbling. Last week her ambut to be the right mate." . . . The bition was realized. She became a

courageously. "I have my art to John Farrow. When she retired . . Irene Dunne, cele- from the Tarzans a couple of years

Ameche offspring are growing up professional. A recording company

Montana. In Java, it seems a sarong begins at the waist and a kamban goes on just above it. Miss Thurston will wear it in the role of the native siren, "Three Martini," had been accommodated. Other in C. B. de Mille's "The Story of Dr.

Wassell." C. B. says the costume is absolutely authentic. He bought it from a Pasadena gallery, which was featuring it in a public exhibit.

Maureen O'Sullivan never took write-like her husband, Director

had been telling her children, tak-ing an option for 26 more. She also has had a magazine story accepted any more. The other day a visitor asked Ronnie Amechie where his and is working on a novel. father was. "Ameche is on the

ather was. "Ameche is on the meche," he quipped. Make way now for the "kemban" "No more movies," said the for-mer Jane of the Tarzans. "Writing stories and taking care of the chilgirl." A kemban is one up on a dren is a lot more fun."

* * * * introduce it this season is Carol Column records reveal that 15 Thurston, comely newcomer from years ago first-run houses through-out the land were scrambling madly for sound equipment. It was more than a year later before all houses sizzling news from the Hollywood of that era:

John Gilbert appeared in "Four Walls" without his mustache-and created a sensation. . . . Emil Jannings was appearing as king of the bootleggers in "Sins of the Fathers." It was his last movie here; he's now making 'em for Adolf in Berlin. Actors were being cautioned against wearing wrist watches in scenes. That sensitive mike was picking up the ticks and making 'em sound like triphammers.

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Army Chaplain Celebrates Mass for 3,000 **Over St. Clement's Bones in Sicilian Church** By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN

SICILY (Delayed) .- Here in the soldier who suffered martyrdom for midst of battle, he stands by a road-

the Christian cause in the third side with the necessary equipment century. The bones are in a crypt of his office in a satchel and bums under one of the side altars in the rides into the lines on trucks and sanctuary. Over these relics recently a tall a point to say mass three times a young lieutenant wearing the silver day, each time at some different

cross of a chaplain and the ribbon station. of the Silver Star for heroism in action, celebrated mass for more than 3,000 communicants. Under his guidance the cult of St. Clement has is in progress he remains at the made considerable progress in the regimental clearing station from 6 division.

The chaplain, often referred to among the men as "another soldier saint," is the Rev. Edward T. Connors of Fitchburg, Mass., former Holy Cross football player and one

73 D. C. Selectees **To Report Tomorrow**

A total of 73 District men will report to their respective services

for active duty tomorrow. Included in the group are 35 selectees for the Army, inducted September 9; 32 for the Navy, inducted September 23; four for the Marine Corps and two for the Coast Guard, inducted September 16. The list follows:

Army. Nye. Charles M. Murrav. J. L. E. Jr. Hart. Ramon S. Edwards. Gordon H. Moeller. Herman P. Weathers, W. W. Rubin. Melvin Godfrey. Emmett A. Chaimowitz. M. D. Hillman. Fred E. Johnston. Luther V. Rick. Howard W. Turner. Charles E. Waite. Robert C. Rominger. Frank D. Page. George X. Alexander, W. M. CHECK UP ON Assnett, Robert Sasnett, Robert Koscianski, S. J. David, Andrew A. Hossick, Joseph A. Judser, Frederick C. Hord, John P. Jord, John P. Joh YOUR HOME! B. Alexander
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of the division's outstanding heroes. ["King Ruggero the Second, an early He is both soldier and priest. Recalls Incident.

"The last time I saw you," he re-

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His Silver Star dates from the closing days of the Tunisian campaign at Bizerte when an enemy shell fell in a service battery. Two ammunition trucks and three ammunition trailers started burning and exploding. Father Connors ran to the exploding trucks at 4 a.m. to

drag out the wounded and then went back several times while the shells were exploding to make sure all were evacuated.

Only after many inquiries among the local clergy was Father Connors able to unearth the curious history of Salvator Mundi Cathedral a Cefalu "As the legend goes," he says,

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Win, Lose or Draw Cards Fortunate to Snare Flag Before Reds Hit Top Pace

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Redskins Due Profitable Season Despite War Woes

Back in April, when pro football or any other kind of football this fall was in doubt, George P. Marshall, Redskin president and by nature an incurable optimist, chirped: "We are going to have a football team. Second in Double It isn't in the nature of Americans to take a whipping sitting down. We'll not only have a football team, but we'll have a good one. And the fans will turn out for it, too.'

So the Redskins have come up with a football team. It may be a very good one. Probably the Skins will win the Eastern championship They haven't much to lick. And probably they'll meet the big, bad Bears again for the world championship, although many of the Skins pick the Green Bay Packers over the Bears.

The season ticket sale for Redskin home games is away out in front of sales for any previous year, according to Marshall-and did you happen to notice the lengthy queue of people Monday morning that was wait- | not make it., His blood pressure is

ing to pick up tickets for the first away up there. No cheap outfit are the Redskins. game?

Ebullient George made a lot of They travel first cabin. The club predictions when the going was bill for the training period at San tough. So far all have come true, Diego averaged nearly \$400 a day. although, while the Skins were get- At Chicago the hotel bill for six ting kicked around by the College days before the All-Star game was All-Stars, the Packers and the \$4,950. The head men estimate pre-Bears, a lot of people doubted the season training costs at \$50,000. club could stop the flow of defeat. They travel on the best available But the Skins now have a victory trains and with the best accommodangling at their collective belt, and dations obtainable. they should whip Brooklyn in the Sammy Baugh soon will be im-

opening National League game here mortalized by a yarn in a national October 10 and be off to the races.

Bagarus May Return

If Coach Dutch Bergman, new at tered cattle on his Sweetwater, Tex. the Redskin helm, had half the ranch, all earned in seven years of backfield the club has lost to the armed services the Redskins would call for around 9-grand a year from be standouts, not only to win the the Skins, plus other pickups. Eastern crown, but also the world Sammy never has known the taste title again. Marshall was talking of beer, whisky or wine and never about this and the possibility that has smoked. Proves what ambition Steve Bagarus, 175-pound scatback will do for a fellow. of the Dick Todd type, might be

with the team later this season. "What an outfit we'd have if all has learned a lot. Nowad ys he is the men now our property could be a top hand at Texas rodeos and with us," said the Redskin prexy.

The list was pretty impressive as years ago he did a movie and didn't he pointed them out. Former Red- use a double for the riding, shooting skin backfield men now in the and roping sequences. service include Frank Filchock, Steve Juzwik, Dick Todd, Ed Justice, Cecil Seno Has Name Trouble Hare and Dick Poillon. The Skins own Bill De Correvont, former

Northwestern flash. They'll get an Md., when they scrimmage the Sailors. They also own Bagarus, now with an antiaircraft outfit near San many of them say. Diego, Calif. Bagarus may get a medical discharge from the Army. A backfield with such men would

over the rest of the league. Sam Baugh and Wilbur Moore could man would be up against a tough choice from there. He would be embarrassed by riches such as no coach in the league possesses.

Skins Travel in Style

Jack Jenkins, 1942 Vanderbilt ace doubted he'd make the Redskin called by Marshall the "best college | backfield, but Sid Carroll. Skin busifootball player in America last year." ness manager and a G. W. man, was is slated to join the marines around sweet on him. Now Sid's kind October 14, but Jarring Jack may words appear justified.

Clemson Frosh Backs Shining; S. C. Loses Three Ball Toters

By the Associated Press | Phil Cantore, letterman from last RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29 .- The year's Gamecock team, is being all-freshman backfield at Clemson groomed to take Linsay's position. has an old yearning-to beat North Davidson is having its troubles in Wally Moses in his attempt to top in 1937 and returned to the Cubs in Carolina State when they play the a wave of minor injuries which the base-stealing department for a 1942.

Griffs Out to Sew Up **Bill With Tribe**

By BURTON HAWKINS

The staggering Nats, spanked in five of their fast six engagements, in which they committed no less than 17 errors, will attempt to steady their gait and clinch second place tonight at Griffith Stadium by sweeping both ends of a twilightnight double-header with the Cleveland Indians.

By registering a double victory the Nats would make the standings read:

Won. Lost. Washington _____ 84 67 Since the Indians then would have only four games remaining, the Nats would inherit the runner-up spot and the approximate \$1,200 per player it yields in World Series spoils, a happy change from Washmagazine building up his pigskin ington's sorry seventh-place finish last season.

Niggeling, Haefner to Pitch. Currently possessing a two and onehalf game lead over the Indians, the Nats will rely on Johnny Niggeling and Mickey Haefner to seal second piace. Niggeling and Haefner have been the only pitchers to win for the Nats in their last seven games. 200th Slab Victory;

span Niggeling has permitted only

four runs and has distributed 18 hits

right-hander pitches only once a

Face Sensational Rookie.

over 42 innings. The 38-year-old

Haefner, a rookie southpaw who

Niggeling is the Nats' best bet to nudge them closer to second-place coin. In five starts for Washington Before he bought his Texas ranch the slim knuckle-ball specialist has Sammy was no cowboy. But he hurled three shutouts, twice dropping 2-1 decisions in pitching a twohit game, a brace of three-hitters, a sometimes wins a purse. Three four-hitter and a six-hit contest. In compiling the season's finest pitching record over a five-game

major league start.

week

the

prowess-which doesn't need build-

ing up. Sammy owns around 3,500

actes and the same number of regis-

pro football. His contract is said to

Next Monday the Skins will start practice work at Griffith Stadium, eyeful of Bill Saturday at Bainbridge, land field and fraternity house and leaving their University of Maryscattering over the city. They've been none too happy at Maryland,

Frank Seno, man of the hour in the Redskin backfield, is 23 years old come fairly close to running right ton University last year. In the Colonial line was Enrique Seeno. In the Redskin line is Joe Zeno. make the starting team, but Berg- Frank was called Joe by a Buffalo newspaperman in a yarn last Sundav

> Frank's off-season occupation is railroad worker. His folks run a restaurant in the little whistle stop of Mendota, Ill. For a while he by

has captured 11 games, snatched a The veterans, in the twilight of 5-2 decision for Washington's only brilliant National League careers, triumph in a four-game series with were within close range of getting White Sox and previously into the coveted 200 class. But blanked the Yankees on two hits. pitching for the second-division Cubs they have found the home stretch a Against Niggeling and Haefner. rather rocky road and as the season Manager Lou Boudreau of the progressed, chances for the 200-Indians will pit Vernon Kennedy, victory mark for the one-time

Warneke Needs 8

National League baseball season

moving into the select circle of

By the Associated Press.

league games.

who has beaten the Nats twice in mound aces dwindled. four starts, and Ed Kleiman, a sen-Derringer, who started the season sational rookie up from Baltimore with 190 wins, was used as a regular who dropped a 1-0, ten-inning game most of the season, but his losses to the Red Sox in his only previous outnumbered his triumphs, although he edged toward the 200 figure. A sweep of the three-game series Yesterday big Paul, who will be 37 the Indians-there will be a next month, rang the bell. He beat single game here tomorrow night-New York-3-2 in 10 innings-for his 10th 1943 success. He has lost 14 would vault Cleveland into second place, with an 82-69 record to dis-Warneke won't make the grade this season. The Arkansas Hummin' play against what would be an 82-70 record for Washington. The ad-Bird, who needed 12 wins to gain the vantage then would swing to the 200 mark, also beat the Giants yes-Indians, since they would have three terday, 2-1. But the victory was more games to play and the Nats only the fourth of the year for two.

Washington will struggle along year in the National League. But Warneke, who is 34, probably will without the services of Outfielder George Case, who is nursing a pulled be around long enough to hang up muscle in his left thigh. Case still eight more wins. He started with holds a 56-55 lead over Chicago's the Cubs in 1931, went to St. Louis

Derringer joined Freddie Fitzsim-



BALKS CHAMPIONS-Boston's Billy Wietelmann, shown here eluding Catcher Walker Cooper's tagging efforts to score in the 13th inning of the first game yesterday, gave the Braves a 6-5

season. The Cards reached that goal in the nightcap, however, with a 7-1 decision.

Derringer Marks Up . 50 May Golf in Pro-Amateur; **Gerry Weible NBC Winner**

By WALTER McCALLUM. | Greenwich and Round Hill clu Several more entries are expected champion, in Connecticut, scored today to boost the list toward 50 for award by five strokes in the National Broadcasting Co. tourney at

the Kenwood Golf and Country CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- When the Club Invitation golf tourney tomor-Washington yesterday, but Mrs. Halloran had overlooked the vital matrow. Five pros and 36 amateurs had opened Paul Derringer and Lon ter of getting set with the Women's Warneke were slated for regular entered the affair up to today, with District Golf Association handicappitching duty with the Chicago Cubs, more entries expected. Pros entered per. She is a part owner of the thus improving their chances of were George Diffenbaugh of Ken-New York Yankee Baseball Club. wood, Lew Worsham of Burning Tree, Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase, hurlers who have won 200 major

Mel Shorey of Indian Spring and Cliff Spencer, unattached. Among the crack amateurs was Jess Sweetser, former American and British amateur champion, playing in a foursome with Worsham George K. Brobeck and John S. Brookes at 1:36. Several of the topranking simon pures around town

are unable to play, among them Claude Rippy, Roger Peacock and Volney Burnett. Pairings: Godfrey finished even. 1:18-Lloyd Farmer, Cliff Andrews and O'Brien (Indian Spring), Rod Marien (Washington); 1:24-Dr. W. R. McLister (Washington). C. P. Redick (Kenwood). (Washinston), C. P. Redick (Kenwood), Mel Shorey and Frank[®] O'Connell (Indian Spring): 1:30-W. H. Wenzel. A. H. Younsquist and M. P. Nolan (Kenwood), Bob Barnett (Chery Chase): 1:42-L. B. Sharpe (Kenwood). John Myers (Manor). Jesse Baggett and George Johnson (Prince Georges): 1:48-Robert K. Thompson (Manor). Eddle Bean (Prince Georges). Dr. M. N. Parks and Hugh H. Clines (Ken-wood): 1:54-Forrest Thompson and Doug Mattison (Prince Georges). W. R. Stone (Kenwood). Frank Butler (Manor). 2:00-Col Frank Butler (Manor). 2:18-Maury Fitzgerald and George Dif-fenbauch (Kenwood). M. W. Whittlesey (Manor). in many national tourneys.

winners were: 93-14-79: Mrs. W. M. Falls (Washing-

didn't win a prize, but in future L

Low Scorer Fails to Win. The best scorer in the tournament

Mrs. Meckley Gross Victor.

Mrs. W. H. Wise (Kenwood), 86-7-

split a double-header with the Bos-on ton Braves and did nothing to improve their prospects for next week's the World Series with the New York Yankees Mort Cooper, the Cardinals' ace pitcher, started the first game and their third straight American Asso-

-A. P. Wirephoto.

affect the fine golf shot by Gerry Weible, the petite Kenwood girl, who 0, in the Hoosier capital last night Braves ahead, 4-3. Boston went on the

at Kenwood. She scored 89-12-77 after tieing with Mrs. John Godfrey give the Birds the championship and entrance into the Little World Series with a single with the bases loaded 77. Gerry won, in the matching of cards, finishing 1 up on par. Mrs. ternational League playoff battle.

each drove in three runs in the Southpaw George Dockins was nightcap. slated to pitch for Columbus, while The Chicago Cubs took two games Again Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Ken-Manager Donie Bush picked his ace, from New York, definitely interring wood veteran, won the gross award Jim Trexler, to hurl for the Indians, the Giants in the cellar, 3-2 in 10 with 84, five strokes over the 79 shot although he had only two days' rest. The difference between good pitch-ing and excellent pitching was dem-in the 10th gave the veteran Paul by Mrs. Halloran, who has played One stroke behind the two tied Hutchings for the Indians and major league career in the opener for the top was Mrs. Weible, mother of the winner. Despite two 6s on Preacher Roe for Columbus. Roe's and a two-run rally in the ninth par-3 holes the District prexy fin- four-hit performance won him his won the second session for Lon ished with 96-18-78. Other prize second shutout of the playoff games. Warneke after Hugh East had

The first three games of the series pitched five-hit shutout ball for between Syracuse and the associa- eight innings.

Cincinnati Scores 9th

Straight Victory to

Clinch Second track of

By JUDSON BAILEY.

Before they shed their uniforms in for the winter the St. Louis Cardinals

may have reason to be glad that they clinched the National Leaguer

pennant before the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds steamed into second

place yesterday, mathematically a clinching it against any belated as-

sault, by sweeping a double-header and from the Philadelphia Phillies and an

running their latest winning streak

The Reds have had a couple of a

six-game streaks earlier, but it took

the late days of September for them w

to get really hot. They whipped the

Phillies, 4-3 and 2-0, with two seven-

hit pitching performances by Rayod Starr and Joe Beggs. The only runa up the losers made during the entire

The Reds' clinching of the runner- or

Dodgers, who dropped a double-header to the Pittsburgh Pirates, '

5-2 and 4-2, and fell into fourth 03

place as the Buccaneers took over

third. The Pirates were held to six 1M

hits in each game, but bunched five a of them for three runs in the sixth

inning of the opener and fitted them as

together at timely intervals in the

day came on a homer by Schoolboy

up spot was assisted by the Brooklyn

Rowe in the first game.

second session also.

became properly organized.

to nine games.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

79: Mrs. Alexander Cushing (Army Navy), tion winner will be played at Syra-The New York Yankees were beat-86-7-79: Mrs. A. C. Minnix (Columbia). cuse, George Trautman, American en, 11-3, in their final conflict with Association president, announced. the Cleveland Indians, but all the score meant was that Marvin Breuer (Kenwood), 89-9-80; Mrs. H. H. Good-man (Washington), 97-17-80; Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional), 94-14-80. the Cleveland Indians, but all the

Birds Can Sweep A. A. **Playoff by Licking**

verdict that kept St. Louis from registering its 100th win of the

Indians Tonight

In the meantime the Cardinals of COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 29.-A battle of southpaws was in prospect tonight as Columbus came home to shoot on its own reservation for

ciation playoff championship. All of which doesn't in any way was relieved in the sixth inning by The Birds beat Indianapolis, 3 to Lefty Harry Brecheen with the

won her second tourney in a row, this time after a tie. A few days ago Gerry, daughter of the president of the Women's District Association, Monday night, 9 to 3, and now need game, 7-1, on six-hit hurling in the won the class A Times-Herald Cup three straight victories over Colum- nightcap did little to camouflage at Kenwood. She scored 89-12-77 to win the NBC Trophy yesterday, after tieing with Mrs. John Godfrey after tieing with Mrs. John Godfrey

against Syracuse, winner of the In- and Marty Marion and Lou Klein

Wolfpack in Charlotte Saturday. veteran Presbyterian College aerial Lexington, Va., Saturday. attack last Saturday, have shown Ed Ashby, probable starter at tailmore talent and "know-how" than back, has been nursing a sprained their coaching staff had expected. | ankle; Teddy Keesler, guard candi-Frank Howard's single wingback date, suffered a rib injury, as did offensive centers around his spin- Ralph Conrad, a back. back and wingback, and Saturday the Tiger mentor discovered a pair through one of the longest drills of of likely looking freshmen in Bill the season in preparation for the Rogers and Jim Whitmire. Whit- North Carolina Preflight game Satmire, the wingback, weighs 180, and urday at Durham. Rogers, the power man of the offensive, 158.

Loses Trio of V-12 Men. Over at Columbia, South Carolina against Penn State Saturday at Over at Columbia, South Carolina against Penn State Saturday at AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29.—Dana coaches have announced that the Chapel Hill. Meanwhile, over at Bible gets his wonder team in Memo-Gamecocks would lose three backs Raleigh, North Carolina State has rial Stadium Saturday-but it will through transfers to other Navy been getting ready for its clash with be playing for somebody else and V-12 training outfits. They are John Clemson. Tailback Howard Turner, fairly aching to beat him. Gregory, triple-threater from Len- who demonstrated his triple-threat oir-Rhyne College; J. E. Linsay, half- worthiness against Naval Apprenback, and Charles Szostek, reserve tice last week, was the standout performer in practice. fullback.

Man O'War Son Takes **Base Really Stolen During Blackout** Race Dad Won in 1920 By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Man o' War has been retired these many years, but his influence still is being felt in present-day competition

His white-tooted son, Fairy Manhurst, yesterday annexed the \$10,000 Lawrence Realization at Belmont in the moderate time of 2:43 for the mile and 5 turlongs. The winner's pappy still holds the event record of 2:4643, set back in 1920.

up brought his earnings for two years of racing to \$23,837.

The field in the 51st running of the Realization was below par with Count Fleet. Blue Swords and Occupation all on the sidelines with injuries. As a further indication, the last time Count Fleet and yesterday's winner tangled the Count finished 25 lengths to the good.

However, the William Dupont, jr. 3-year-old did wipe out the previous defeat. He shunted Eurasian and Slide Rule, the betting favorite, to the background in the Realization after being far behind them in the Jerome Mile recently.

Fairy Manhurst was ignored in the betting because of that setthe Havahome Stables, was second. and Famous Victory, owned by Mrs. the Chicago Cubs and Bob Harris team already available at South-Payne Whitney, was third.

slowed preparations for the opener ifth straight season. The scrappy Tigers, who lost to a with Virginia Military Institute in Duke's Biue Devils yesterday ran **Texas in Grid Game**

> Turner Is N. C. State Ace. North Carolina likewise has been

busy dusting off its aerials for use By the Associated Press.

the line or completes a pass, Bible, yelped, "You, too, Brutus!"

With Southwestern

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 29 .- A stolen base in the championship playoff of the Interstate Baseball League held up the game 20 elevens.

minutes-while the umpire looked The six now performing for for a new keystone sack. Southwestern-Jackie Field, Spot Midway in the game between Collins and Ken Matthews, backs, the Lancaster Red Roses and the and Les Proctor, Harold Fischer and York White Roses, air-raid sirens Jack Sachse, linemen-were major signaled a practice blackout. cogs in the Texas team that won When the lights went on, second the Southwest Conference and Cotbase was gone-stolen. ton Bowl championships last fall.

country.

western.

The \$7,475 Fairy Manhurst picked Mize Among 10 Shifted From Lakes Nine

Ey the Associated Press. GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 29 .-

First Baseman Johnny Mize and nine other members of the Great fellows will feel inclined to pull their Lakes baseball team have been punches. Before the season started transferred to an East Coast base for advanced training, the naval sta- to what contest they figured was tion's athletic office has announced. tops on Southwestern's schedule.

Others on the outgoing list were "Texas," they said in unison. Outfielders Joe Grace and Glenn McQuillen of the St. Louis Browns, Coach R. M. Medley will have Bubo Barney McCosky of the Detroit Barnett, Bo Robinson, R. L. Cooper Tigers and Leo Nonnenkamp of the and several other Baylor players; Kansas City Blues; Catcher George Billy Hearne, Paul Admire and pals Dickey of the Chicago White Sox, from Texas Christian, and fellows Shortstop Eddie Pellagrini of the from Southern Methodist, Howard back and paid \$18.70. Eurasian of Louisville Colonels, and Pitchers Payne and Southwest Texas State. Johnny Schmitz and Vern Olsen of in addition to a pretty good football

of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Outfielder Jake Powell has a lame leg, the result of being thumped by Carl Hubbell of the Giants as the Mrs. F. J. Halloran of Kenwood and a foul ball off his own bat on Mon- only pitchers now in the league who Chevy Chase to win a flock of day night, but probably will play. have won 200 games.

mons, manager of the Phillies, and trict women's tournaments look for events. Tall Mrs. Halloran, former

Own '42 Aces Menace Flier, 'Lady,' Belmont Choices, But 17 Horses Make It a 'Rodeo'

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP) .- The field for Saturday's \$80,000 Belmont Harry Lamontagne's \$5,100 yearling a 17-horse "rodeo," which gave the to Pensive and Boojiana.

These two-Warren Wright's solidly built unbeaten Flier and Lt. Col. Sonny Whitney's fast Little Ladyfigure to fight it out for the big end

western team would have been givthe Widener straightaway. ing their all for Texas right now had it not been for the war. And if those guys hadn't gone to Southwestern in the naval program, Texas would boast one of its greatest

Phil

Results Yesterday.

Standing of Clubs

Louis

Browns Assured

4-F Infield in '44

Cleveland, 11: New York, 3. Philadelphiz, 8: St. Louis, 3. Boston, 6: Detroit, 1. Others not scheduled.

in the final sixteenth of the same sprint to take fourth money Along with these two there were

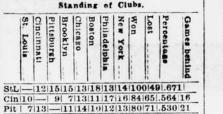
Futurity began to shape up today as buy, Rodney Stone, which wound up second yesterday; John Marsch's knock-down-the-favorite society a Chicago hope, Occupy, winner of the loud laugh over what might happen | Washington Park Futurity, and B Nineteen, one of War Admiral's first

sons, from Col. Ed Bradley's barn. If all 17 say "howdy" to the starter Saturday, this will be the biggest field since Pompoon beat off 16 of the bankroll on the "dope," but a others seven years ago. The rodeo-field containing as many as 17 is go-sized set this time has been lured by ing to make it strictly crowded once a combination of circumstances they start their cavalry charge down which finds 1943's 2-year-old title

still as wide open as a turkey raffle, As a result, the K-D-T-F society to say nothing of a \$58,000 pile of began picking out the outside threats | bills waiting for the one which can from the potential field today and get to the finish line first Saturday. two brand-new names among the Leading bread winner in the likely baby stars got quite a play. These field up to now is Occupy, full brothwere Tambo, the son of Mr. Bones er to last year's winner, Occupation.

from Mrs. Payne Whitney's barn, He already has a bank account of which hung on for a head win in \$54,325. Boojiana, which grabbed the Futurity trial yesterday, and the Matron Stakes last week, has George Widener's Platter, aptly-\$18,005. Pensive, although unbeaten named son of Pilate and Let's Dine, in two starts, hasn't had a crack at which came zooming out of the pack a big pot yet.

Major League Statistics WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1943. AMERICAN. NATIONAL. Results Testerdar. Results Testerdar. Boston. 6.—1: St. Louis. 5.—7 (first game, 13 innings). Cincinnati. 4.—2: Philadelphia. 3.—0. Pittsburgh. 5.—4: Brooklyn. 2.—2. Chicago. 3.—2: New York, 2.—1 (first game, 10 innings).



Games Tomorrow.

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Games Today.

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Games

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Cl. at Wa. (2), 6:30. Clev. at Wash., 8:30. Chi. at N. Y. (2). Detroit at Phila. Det. at Phila. (2). Chicago at N. York. St. L. at Bost. (2). St. Louis at Boston.

Navy, Already Strong, Is Further Bolstered

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Write

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Keep your eye peeled for that Navy grid team this fall. In addition to the gang that licked the North Carolina Cloudbusters, 31-0, Saturday, the Naval Academy has just acquired Don Whitmire, all-Southeastern tackle at Alabama. last fall, and Bob Jenkins, a pretty good soph fullback on the same ub. Otherwise, Capt. John E. Whelchel, Annapolis coach, maintains that the Midshipmen have just about reached their peak for the season and won't improve much. Stanley Stevens, New York representative of the British Broadcasting Corp., reports that there's unprecedented interest in the World Series in England since the Britons have begun to learn what baseball is all about by watching American soldiers play in their parks. The mutuel handle at the recent 32day harness racing meeting at Empire City was \$2,767,610-A

little more than the running. tracks get on a big day.

Center football team last Satur-

day, they found the regular grid-

iron too soggy for a good game.

The soldiers suggested that re-

sults might be better if the ac-

tion could be shifted to a dry

raiders' athletic officers sum-

moned 2,000 marines and put

them to work moving bleachers,

goal posts, markers, etc. The job

Home to roost-Billy and Vin-

nie Byrne, whose leather slinging

instructors in the Army non-

commissioned officers' school at

Miami, Fla. Their dad, Matthew,

is chairman of a committee that

is helping to promote the Tami

Mauriello-Gunnar Barlund fight

was finished in 22 minutes flat.

field.

Always obliging, the air

at Syracuse tomorrow. Ten per cent off the top of the fight gate will go to buy athletic equipment Snappy job-When the Fort for servicemen. Wonder who Pop Benning infantrymen reached Byrnes thinks he's helping? Jacksonville, Fla., to play the Naval Air Technical Training

All had another year here.

Adding to Bible's woes, a fellow

who already has finished his eligi-

bility at Texas-Zuehl Conoly-will

be playing in the Southwestern line.

He is one of the top tackles of the

And don't think those ex-Texas

several of them were questioned as

Along with the seven Texas stars.

Cleaning the cuff-Army trainees at Princeton University have formed a football team with about 40 candiates and expect to play a series of games with the Tiger freshmen-a regular Army-Navy affair.

Today's guest star-Whitey Killick Burlington (Vt.) Free Press; "Today many hunters would try their luck And blaze away at the migrant

duck. The dawn would see them in

helped Syracuse win the Eastern their blinds, intercollegiate boxing champion-With blacks and swift teal on ship last spring, both are physical their minds.

coy,

With gun and blind and trim de-Duckhunting is the real McCoy. Alas! Alack! Ah me! Hell's bells! A guy can't go when he can't buy

By the Associated Press ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-The Browns were assured today of a 4-F infield for 1944, if baseball continues next season. Second-Baseman Don Gutteridge, who left the team to report for induction, disclosed at his home in Pittsburg, Kans., that he had been rejected because of a bad knee. Previously First Baseman George

McQuinn, Shortstop Vernon Stephens and Third-Baseman Ellis Clary of the Browns had been rejected for military service because of physical defects.

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Wilson, Ignoring Upset by Colts, Eager to Battle Central Freeing Star Sports

Tigers Long Await Real Opportunity To Beat Vikings

By GEORGE HUBER Woodrow Wilson High's football players are ignoring that upset beating they received from Coolidge last week as though it hadn't happened. They're thinking of the game at Central on Friday, and what they plan to do to the Vikings isn't pleasant. Central's defending champions were upset by Anacostia last week and some of the Wilson boys, forgetting that they also didn't do as well as expected, figure the Vikings as a soft touch. Wilson has been waiting some

years to battle Central on equal terms. They've met five times and Wilson has been pretty much pushed around except in 1940 when there was 8 7-7 tie. Last year the Tigers thought they might turn the trick, but were defeated, 6-0. There was a cry of "we wuz robbed" after that game, which adds to the interest in Friday's clash, which should be a nonev

Wilson Coach Shifts Line-up. Wilson's coach, Joe Carlo, plans

several shifts in the starting line-up. Ends Bill Tanney and Bill Boesch are ill and probably won't play. Melvin Sandemeyer and Morgan Huff will go in their places. Charles Warren, center, has an injured knee and Josh Dorsey will take over the senter spot. These injuries, however, haven't hurt the Tigers too much because Wilson is better off than most for reserves.

Carlo also may start Mason Armstrong at tackle instead of Fred Cochrane, a move designed to put a bit more weight in the line. The Wilson coach is well pleased with game, which show that Coolidge gained only 21 wards by rushing. Another shift may start Pierce Godthe backfield, in place of Stu Brown. week's defeat, Carlo says: "We're not singing the blues. We're ready to play some football now. It was a couple of bad breaks that beat us and we got those out of our system."

Presidents Undiscouraged.

Another school which isn't letting poor start be an indication that the whole season is ruined is George Washington High in Alexandria. The Presidents unexpectedly were defeated by John Marshall of Richmond, 24-6. Off pregame ratings the Presidents shouldn't have been defeated by that margin and possibly even should have won.

Coach Rasty Doran readily admits the score was too one-sided, and lays it to the fact that on the first play Thomas Jefferson pulled a hidden ball trick, complicated with spinners, passes and whatnot, and when the dust had cleared it had a touchdown. This more or less disorganized the Alexandria boys and in trying to get out of the hole they constantly moved in deeper.

The Presidents came through without serious injuries, however, and will use the same starting line- Seven Added by Browns



good-by to Ted Williams, former Philadelphia back, who has been released by the world grid champs. Williams' release came as a surprise. He had been expected to become a star with the Tribe, but suddenly it became known he couldn't see more than a few yards. The young man was honest about it, declaring he could do the Skins no good. An ex-amination by the club physician disclosed the defective eyesight, according to General Manager Carroll, and his release followed.

Sene Helps Attack.

Ticket Sale is Brisk

Redskin office announced.

Gain in Attendance

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 29.-Ball

clubs of the American Association

played to 1,350,059 persons this year,

more than a third of them men

Attendance for the 1943 season

was 8.2 per cent above last year,

Association President George M.

Trautman announced, making the

loop one of the few to register an

Of the total attendance 967.746

were paid adult admissions. The

majority of the remainder were

serivce men and women who came

increase.

as guests.

and women of the armed forces.

have fizzled.

JO JO MOORE. -A. P. Wirephoto.

A's Get Sprightly Vet In Jo Jo Moore, With **Giants for a Decade**

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29.-Joseph Gregg (Jo Jo) Moore, who, lacking only 30 days of being a 10year man in the major leagues, was eyes were in bad shape. shipped to the minors two years ago by the New York Giants despite has been something just less than his lifetime big league batting aver- terrific. Nineteen players have been age of around .300, is going back to tried and released since July 26 in baseball's big time.

The Indianapolis Indians of the of the deals have proven all right. American Association, for whom Others, as in the Williams case, Moore played the last two seasons. have sold the still sprightly veteran his line as a whole, though, and center fielder (he'll be 35 Christmas points to figures of last Friday's Day) to the Philadelphia Athletics. A .315 batting average and brilliant defensive performance led to Moore's latest promotion, but Infrey, who is improving rapidly, in dianapolis fans have been wondering for two seasons how he every hap-, In summing up his reaction to last pened to be sent out of the major leagues. Moore, a native of Gause, Tex.

went to the Giants in 1932 from Jersey City and played in 86 games. He hit .305 that season and maintained an average close to that figure dur-

ing the next six years, getting a high .331 in 1934. He was ranked as one of the top defensive outfielders Moore, all on the injured list. in the majors and owned a powerful throwing arm. His hitting slumped in 1939 to .269 and in the next two A. A. Has 8.2 Per Cent years he hit about 25 points below the .300 mark.

Moore was in three World Series. 1933, 1936 and 1937, and had a batting average of .274, including .391

in 1937. In his first year here the fleetfooted gardener hit .281, but this season he tacked 34 points onto that mark. He has been kept out of the association playoff series because of an injured back, but he says he'll be ready next spring to join the A's and complete his month of play to be eligible for the 10-year major

league class.

Greenway Pinmen Out to Slash Pvt. Moore, Ex-Card, Lead of Hot Lafayette Quint In Venezuela, Picks

Greenway Bowl pinmen, off to a good start in the District League hight at Lafayette in one of the King Pin. Bob Lyon's 158 and 395

all-star circuit at 7:30. Lafayette has top set of 406 as Scholl's Esso trimdropped only 1 game out of 12. One game back of the loop leaders. Miciotto's 149 and 385 high-lighted the champion Clarendon outfit will Joe McGolrick's Plumbers to a sweep be host to Hyattsville, while the fast- over Nick Shoe Shop. charging King Pins, two games from first place, engage the strong Lucky Strikes at Lucky Strike. Other matches will see the Northeast Temple at Anacostia Spillway, Bethesda Bowling Center at Arcadia, Colonial and Hi-Skor at Brookland.

Ice Palace Team Ambitious.

Two backs, one each from an Eastern and a Western club, are sought by the Redskins to bolster their runstreak to 12 straight games tonight loop. ning attack, already improved by when Lucile Young & Co. invade the good showing of Frank Seno in Takoma in one of the six Ladies' Disthe Chicards game last Sunday. The trict League matches on tap at 7:30. two backs sought are among the best The champion Hi-skors will see in the league and either or both action at King Pin, while Lafayette would look good in the Redskin will be at Bethesda Bowling Center, Columbia at Rosslyn, Spillway at Playoff Second Year backfield. The Redskin office did not reveal the names, pending com-Rendezvous and Arcadia meets Repletion of the twin deals. Mean-Circle at Lucky Strike. while, the Skins are trying to get

back the money paid for Williams, The Southeast League will usher who, it is claimed, did not realize his

Pin at 8 o'clock. Harry Scott, league | League certainly does. Turnover on the Redskins squad secretary, announces there are two are asked to report by 7:30. an effort to bolster the team. Some

The S. S. Kresge quint is off to a flying start in the Silver Spring Ladies' League with nine straight wins. Helene Boyd of Peggy's Hall Washington football fans are of Beauty banged out top set of 343 ing the regular International League ably higher than the .294 he slugged flocking to the Redskin office buying and tied with Anna Bryan of Har- season, eliminated Newark in the against the Yankees a year ago. up tickets for the opening game. rison Roofers for high game of 131.

Sale of season tickets stopped nearly a month ago, but the fans are push-The office of Gen. Allen W ing for other ducats. More than \$14,-Gullion, the provost marshal gen-000 worth of tickets for the openeral, opened its bowling season ing game against Brooklyn have Monday night with 10 teams, runbeen sold in the last two days, the ning from "Rookies" to "Generals." Col. R. McDonald Gray led the fir-Meanwhile the pro gridmen, nearing with top single effort of 124. ing the end of their workouts at Officers of the league are Maj. Lee College Park, were to run through Thompson. president; Lt. Col. two of their daily drills today. Franklin W. Reese, secretary, and Missing from the drills were Willie Capt. Cameron F. Woods, treasurer. Wilkin, Joe Aguirre and Wilbur

> League Leaders By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Appling. Chicago. 320; Hodgin. Chicago. 312; Runs-Case. Washington, 101; Kel-ler, New York, 95. Runs batted in-York, Detroit, 111; Etten. New York, 105. Hits-Wakefield. Detroit, 191; Ap-pling. Chicago. 181. Doubles-Gutteridge, St. Louis, and Case. Washington, 35. Triples-Moses. Chicago. 11; Lindell, New York, and York, Detroit, 33; Kel-ler. New York, 31. Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 56; Moses. Chicago. 55. Pitching-Chandler, New York, 20-4; Smith. Cleveland, 16-7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .357; Herman, Brooklyn, .331. Runs-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 113; Mu-sial. St. Louis, 107. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chicago, 123; Elliott. Pittsburgh. 97.

Rockets Set Two Records Old Club in Series Swamping Kronheim Liquors with flag chase in holding fourth place season records of 687 and 1,867, the with eight games won against four Rockets ran their winning streak to losses, will have a chance to cut nine games in the Rhode Island By the Associated Press down the pace-setting Lafayettes to- Avenue Businessmen's League at CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 20 (By Mail) .- Pvt. Terry Moore of the

even matches carded around the led the charge. Dick Lee garnered United States Army picks the St. Louis Cardinals to repeat the victory he helped them win in 1942 over the med Brookland Post Office, 2-1. Bob New York Yankees in the coming World Series. If the word "private" before

Moore's name causes some confusion, Bethesda Presbies are the paceremember that the captain of last year's Cardinals recently joined the setters in the Montgomery County Army Church League with seven games won out of nine and also boast high

scores of 561 and 1.607. Osmond Village at Chevy Chase Ice Palace Varela's 152 and William Sours' 357 are individual season marks. Marion McAndrews and Anne

Chevy Chase Ice Palace's fair Carlson turned in respective highs bowlers aim to run their winning of 132 and 369 in the Temple Ladies'



By the Associated Press

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—History may not repeat itself, but the Syrain its 10th season tonight at Queen cuse club of the International The Chiefs won their way into franchises open and teams with 570 the Little World Series for the secaverages desiring to join the loop ond straight year last night by defeating Toronto, 2 to 0, for the sec-

ond straight night. against the Japs was better than that against the Venezuelans in the A year ago Syracuse opposed Columbus, the series starting in the three games here, all of which the West, and lost in five games. The Chiefs, third-place club durtoo, that the average was considersemifinal round and then carried on at the expense of the Leafs. The club, managed by Jewel Ens in the 11 times at bat here.

and bolstered by a working agreement with the Cincinnati Reds, started a drive on August 6 after losing three straight that carried them to 31 triumphs in 55 games be fore they reached the playoffs.

Penn Puts Captaincy **On Regional Basis**

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29. - The University of Pennsylvania football captaincy is on a regional basis now. Wingback Joe Kane will direct the team against Yale Saturday because he's a New Englander, hailing from Tewksbury, Mass. Joe averaged 7 yards in 4 tries against Princeton last week.

140-Pounders Seek Foes Beverly Grill 140-pound football

team is after week-end games. "It has won three straight, scoring 93 points to 15 for the opposition. Call Ben Forame at Atlantic 5038.

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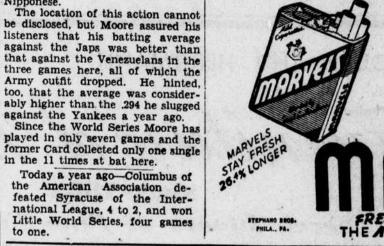
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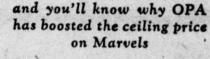
Top Spot at Turner's Scientific wrestling takes over from roughhouse rassling in the feature spot of tonight's program at Turner's Arena, with Dr. John Bo-"Mort Cooper and Stan Musial will

prove too much for the Yanks this nika meeting Maurice La Chappelle year," Moore predicted while here in the top engagement. Plenty of rough boys will be around, however, with Cowboy Lut-trell, who only last week was disqualified for unnecessary roughness meeting Abe Stein in the semiwindup. Babe Sharkey, also no angel. meets Tom George in another bout, while other matches are John Melas against Johnny Long and Dick Craddock against Jim Stefano.

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Prokop's Great Run Made

Alex sent in Prokop to replace

couldn't. The team went into a

By the Associated Press. **On Impromptu Strategy** Five years ago-Bill Lee, pitch-ing for fourth time in four days, hurled Chicago Cubs to 10-1 tri-By the Associated Press. umph over Pittsburgh Pirates. ATLANTA, Sept. 29.-Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech is tell-Cubs, winner of 10 in a row, now led National League by game and ing the real story of Eddie Prokop's 80-yard touchdown gallop against

Three years ago—Don Budge won United States professional tennis championship by defeat-ing Fred Perry, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3, in match at Chicago. North Carolina last week. Tailback Frank Broyles. Broyles had been calling signals. Prokop

huddle. Finally, an alert lineman asked who was calling signals. They guessed it was Quarterback Wilbur Stein. Stein, speechless, couldn't even

remember a signal, but blurted "off tackle to the right," So Prokop "off tackled" for his spectacular run.

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playing for an Army team from Trinidad against the local champions. Moore went to Panama after the last World Series as a physical education instructor, but felt he could aid the war effort more as a soldier and enlisted as a private. For somebody used to confining

to one.

his roaming to center field, Moore found his new occupation broaden ing. to say the least. Shortly after his induction he was

on several flying missions in the Southwest Pacific that took him over Japanese-held territory 15 times. He witnessed the sinking of Japanese ships and manned a machine gun in several sorties against shipwrecked Nipponese

up against St. John's in a game Friday night. The line should be okay, with Jim Wilson, 185-pound guard, regarded as the outstanding player last week. In the backfield, Coach Doran was pleased particularly with Rock Dodge, a speedy ball carrier and skilled pass catcher.

Laugh Turned on Little By Princeton Passer

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The shoe is on the other foot this year. Last year Columbia Coach Lou Little chuckled as rival coaches sought defenses for the passing of his all-America hallback, Paul Governali.

Now Little is busy trying to find a way on how to stop Dave Marshall Princeton. Marshall completed 15 of 27 against Penn last Saturday although his club lost, 47 to 9.

Lone Duke Civilian Back

Among 21 Is Big Gainer By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 29 .- The Duke football roster lists 21 backs-20 Navy or marine trainers and civilian Bob Mulligan.

But that doesn't trouble the youngster. In the six times he has been permitted to carry the ball he has scampered 143 yards, an average of 23.8 yards a try.

Grays and Barons Tied, Play at Indianapolis

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 29 .- All again is even between the Birmingham Black Barons and the Homestead Grays as the Negro World Series shifts to Indianapolis tonight. The Barons won here last night. 11-10, despite a homer by Josh Gibson of the Grays with the bases

loaded in the cighth. The series now is tied at two games each.

Praise for Tar Heels

Boost for Engineers

By the Associated Press. STATE COLLEGE. Pa., Sept. 29 Line Coach Joe Bedenk, who scouted North Carolina for Penn State, told the Nittany Lion squad they will be up against "one of the best teams I ever have seen" next Saturday.

That speaks rather well for Georgia Tech, for Bedenk watched Tech drub the Tar Heels 20 to 7.



By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Henry Jeffra. 131. Baltimore. outpointed Davey Crawford. 124½. New York (8). NEW YORK.—Al Davis, 148¼. New York. knocked out Tony Reno. 155. Chicago (7). HARTFORD. Conn.—Pete Galiano. 146½. Baltimore. and Tony Gray, 152. New York. drew (8). BUFFALO.—Jack O'Sullivan. 178. Niazara Falls. N.Y., outpointed Prank Lumpkin. 178. Buffalo (10). NEW BEDFORD. Mass.— Burlie Lanier. 160. Philadelphia. outpointed Gus Alexander, 163. Trenton. N. J. (10).

(10);
 BANGOR. Mc.—Coley Welch. 165½,
 Portland. stopped Monty Montoya. 174,
 Fort Devens (4).
 JERSEY CITY. N. J.—Joey Sulick,
 140%, New York. outpointed Wilhie Cheatum, 139½, Newark (8).



Include Five Hurlers By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 .- The Browns have recalled seven players, who will report next spring, according to General Manager Bill Dewitt.

Five are pitchers—Left-hander Bill Seinsoth and Right-handers Sid Peterson, Fred Sanford and Jack Kramer, all from Toledo of the American Association, and Southpaw

Earl Jones from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League. The other two players recalled, both from Toledo, are Infielder Floyd Baker and Catcher Art Keller

Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Mel Harder, Indians—Only Cleveland syear priot 'to yesterday, so repeated stunt by halting American League champs, 11 to 3. Tommy Holmes, Braves, and Max fanier, Cards—Pormer singled with bases filled to give mates 6-to-5 deci-iton over Cards in 12-inning opener: latter scattered six hits in 7-to-1 night-cap triumph. Ray Starr and Joe Beggs, Reds—Pair infurded two good pitching jobs as club clunched second piace. The Pletcher, Pirates—Pounded out three hits, two of them doubles, in dive trips to plate as Bucs took twin bill from Dodgers. But Suber and Ival Goodman, Cubs— Sauer, rookle outfielder, singled with bases loaded in tenth for 3-to-2 victory over Giants and Goodman got similar to chants, and Goodman got similar bie Burgo. Athletics—Young Ath-tico outfielder smashed home run and wo singles as mates downed Browns, 8 to 3. Conce Woods, Red Sox—Red Sox

series.

Columbus, 3: Indianapolis, 0 (Co-lumbus leads in best of five series, two games to none).

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split \$1,935.49. The same division will be made by the winner and runner-up in the playoff, which Co-lumbus and Indianapolis now are concluding.

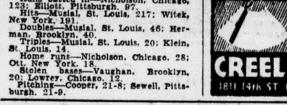
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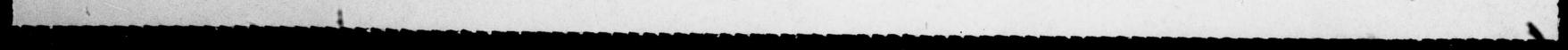
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1943.

Col. Fitzpatrick Refers Hog Wager Has Ickes to 'Who's Who' In Defense of Ability

Secretary of the Interior Ickes to be "irresponsible" or "incompehis biography in "Who's Who." It day, fills five and one-half inches of fine type.

Col. Fitzpatrick was one of two witnesses before a House Military Griswold commented that "it is ap-Affairs Subcommittee investigating draft deferments in Government and industry whom Mr. Ickes charged yesterday gave "irresponsible, incompetent and malicious" testimony about his department. The other was Robert M. Barnett, chairman of the Review Committee on deferement of Government employes

Mr. Ickes attributed to Col. Fitzpatrick the statement that "the Deartment of the Interior is not in general way relating its program to the war effort." Mr. Ickes denied that and emphasized thee department's map-making activities. which he said Col. Fitzpatrick had selected as his "special target."

The Secretary said Mr. Barnett apparently gave the House Committee the impression that the Interior Department had requested deferment for 6,000 employes. Actually, he said, the figure is 1,358.

. Mr. Barnett had no comment to make on Mr. Ickes' allegations of

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 29.-Other Governors may plan pork dinners at By the Associated Press. and any others who may believe his expense on the Third War Loan Col. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, aide to drive's outcome, but "out here we Selective Service Director Hershey, have learned not to count our pigs before the farrowing season is over," tent" are referred by the colonel to Gov. Dwight Griswold said yester-

Nebraska still rested near the bottom of the list of States in percentage of quota achieved, and Gov.

Time to Run Yet,

Griswold Warns

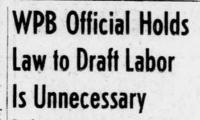
parent I am going to lose a few of my bets. However, in this case, the the convention of the building and farrowing season isn't over until Saturday night." Against such widely varied items

as Florida fruit, Illinois potatoes, Maryland tiful, big, corn-fed Nebraska hogs." later, predicted to newsmen that the

Griswold commented smilingly. "He will need a permit to slaughter and then he still has to give up points to use the meat."

able to refer the Secretary to "Who's Who." Like Col. Fitzpatrick, however, he said he was prepared to give any testimony the committee might ask when it resumes its hearings Saturday.

The colonel's first retort to Mr. Ickes' charges wa sthat he believed "the public knows Mr. Ickes by this time." Later he said he had no com- them to stay in," he said. "We can ment to make pending the hearing rout out the unnecessary people "incompetence" and observed that, Saturday and referred to his "Who's from any one plant and use them in ings stamp in your book, the sooner Who" biography.



BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- Joseph Kee-

duction Board for Labor Produc- his draft board. tion, said today that a national

service act to draft labor manpower probably would be unnecessary and lodner told Mancuso the sentence unworkable. Mr. Keenan's statement was made to newsmen after he had addressed a new term of court begins Novem-

construction trades department of to obey three orders to report for

the American Federation of Labor. Speaking before the convention, oysters, Pennsylvania Mr. Keenan said creation of teams apples and Texas hogs-27 bets in of workers in war plants would take all- Gov. Griswold wagered "beau- up the manpower shortage and,

"Imagine what can happen to a manpower situation would rapidly Governor that gets a live hog," Gov. improve—making unnecessary a national service act.

Act would be impracticable.

other plants where they're needed."

level off," he said.

"Efficiency in war plants should trade. A forestry school has been increase from now on, because we have reached a point where we can Uganada and other parts of British Waste of manpower, he added. had been attributable to inexperi-Africa.

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ence and had not been deliberate. **Stock Seat Price Rises** Lack of success in enforcing job freezing on the West Coast, he said.

Nigeria Cuts Timber

NEW YORK, Sept. 29-(AP) .indicated that a National Service Sale of two Stock Exchange mem- Reading Co. Earnings berships at \$44,000 each, an increase "The only job now is getting peoof \$3.000 over the last previous ple into war plants and getting transfer, was announced today.

returned the verdict after 10 minutes

of deliberation. Judge Harry E. Ka-

will be revoked if he asks permission

to go into the armed forces before

Mancuso was accused of refusing

induction. In extended litigation, he

alleged that the draft board reclas-

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Father of Twins Given **5 Years in Draft Case** By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-Philip Mancuso, 26, father of year-old twins, was convicted of violating the Selective Service Act and sentenced to five years in prison in United and the paper industry were show-States District Court yesterday after ing results, there remained still the nan, vice chairman of the War Pro- a six-month legal controversy with threat of paper mill shutdowns and A jury of six men and six women

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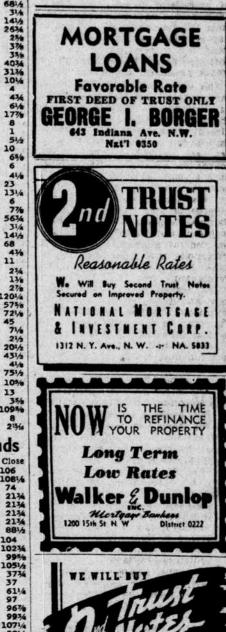
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The new hours may differ some- what as outlying associations expect	tArm (III) pf 30 831/2 83 83 831/2 Armstrong 75 301/2 301/2 301/2	Green H L 2a_ 3 4934 4956 4934 4934	Sears Roeb 3 14 87% 861/2 87 865% Servel Inc 1 5 17% 1734 17% 17%	Weighing Postwar Prospects, Har-	to secure space on mill books due to delay in receiving allotments. • • •	Journaina //ssociarion
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Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association and of the league's War bond drive, reported	BaldwinLo.75g 13 163/4 163/4 163/2 163/2 Balto & Ohio _ 39 67/8 65/8 65/8 67/8 Balto & Oh pf 8 11 105/8 103/4 107/8	Homestake M 4 421/4 42 421/4 42 Houdh (B).75g 5 151/6 15 151/6 15 Houst 4 5 2 60 1 63 63 63 65 657	Sou Pacific 1g 41 26% 26 26 25% Sou Bailwy 2g 11 23% 22% 23 22%	which said that unless they put	National steel ingot operations were estimated at 100 per cent, up	
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the ICC for authority to buy the shares, saying it would pay the heirs of F. E. Taplin \$53 a share and the McVeighs \$52 a share. Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. filed with the ICC a proposed reorganiza-tion plan providing for total capital-ization of \$560,480,000. Total fixed and contingent charges would be \$15,869,836. Dividends on 5% series A preferred stock would me \$2,885,-841, bringing total annual charges to \$18,755,677. Vick Chemical Co. earned \$2,264,-899 or \$3.32 a share in the fiscal year inded June 30, compared with \$2,-11,430 or \$3.25 a share in the scale

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A. P. W. Paper Co. earned \$23,736
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U. S. grade B. large, 46'-48; average, 47;
U. S. grade B. large, 46'-48; average, 54'-57;

ended August 31, compared with Dividends Announced NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (P).-Dividends de-clared:

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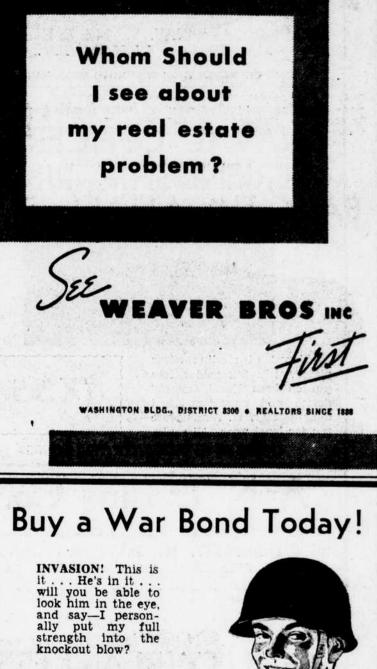
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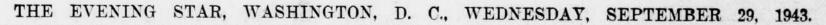
peace! That's what he is fighting for! Back the attack! Buy more War Bonds!

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BISMARCK SEA VICTORY Afternoon Patrol of Allied Bombers Finds Scene of Attack Littered With Debris

Two destroyers and three transports or cargo ships-the latter disabled and listing badly-were the only survivors of the 22 Japanese ships struck in the Bismarck Sea the morning of March 3, 1943, by the co-ordinated attack of more than 100 Allied planes. The scene of the holocaust was marked on the surface of the water by great oil slicks and black specks which the pilots on the second attack of the day realized were the heads of swimming Japanese. Capt. McWhirt, who furnishes the following account, led the afternoon attack of B-25s. He is the son of Burr McWhirt, 710 Oglethorpe street N.W., an official of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

CHAPTER XI.

As told to

George Kennedy, I did not go on the morning attack because I tossed a coin with

Art Small to decide who was going to lead the six squadron, and I planes of our Our B-25 squadron was operating from the strip variously known as Laloki, or 14 Mile or Schwimmer Field. The second name was the distance of the field from

Port Moresby; the third was given it in honor Capt. J. R. McWhirt of an American pursuit pilot who was killed down under in 1942.



Kila strip among the crews of the | chase. I led our flight of six B-25s A-20 squadron by Capt. Chudoba. after it.

The men were all afraid that the convoy reported north of New Britain was going to Wewak, well beyond our range. Our machines were the first B-25s destruction.

in Australia. They had been consigned to the Dutch, and we got them when Java fell, They were not equipped with forward guns for deck strafing, so our assignment would be medium altitude bombing. if and when the Japanese ships came within our range.

Weather Changes.

The Japanese had expected to move under the five days or so of string.

After having listened to the radio CAPT. JOSEPH R. MCWHIRT, chatter and to the pilots returning from the morning mission we were With Children

all hot to see what was left out there at the scene of the battle. In about 15 minutes I could see great oil slicks on the water from my 8,000-foot elevation. Haze on

the horizon soon turned out to be smoke from three smoldering cargo ships, lying stricken and listing, far apart in the water. Above me the Flying Fortresses

split into four flights of three, each picking targets. To the right of the cargo vessels, as I came in was a destroyer in a disabled condition. Just as we came opposite the destroyer, a little pencil in the water from our 8,000-foot elevation, it blew up. One of the three Flying Fortresses above had made a direct hit with a 1.000-pound bomb.

Spot Jap Destroyer.

Far ahead of us near the horizon, about 20 miles away in Vitiaz Strait, the passage between New Britain We had been on the alert several and New Guinea, we could see the days. The feeling among our crews wake and the smoke of a vessel trywas somewhat similar to that de- ing to get away. Three of the Flying scribed as prevailing at the Kila Fortresses above us were giving



WASHINGTON

NEWS

Service Stay on **Occupation Pleas**

Demonstrating more leniency to-ward hardship claims, the District Appeal Board acted favorably on Placing of trained social workers in public schools to detect symptoms of juvenile delinquency before they reach the "serious" stage has been 7 of the 36 hardship appeals decided advocated to school officials by Juduring the week ending September venile Court Judge Fay L. Bentley. 11, District draft headquarters an-"One boy had been absent from nounced today.

school 142 days before he was re-ported to me," Judge Bentley told only one or two hardship appeals the Advisory Committee on Wara week, but draft headquarters cautime and Postwar Problems of the tioned against considering the latest Child yesterday at the Franklin action a trend toward a more liberal School. "I can do nothing until attitude until more cases have been these cases are detected and brought decided to me.

In all, the appeal board granted 20 deferments out of the 76 cases Trained Workers Needed. acted on during the week. Of the Trained workers, she said, would 20, 13 men were given occupational deferments and 7 were given deferments as hardship cases.

present, Capt. Rhoda Milliken of Denied Reclassification. the Metropolitan Police Women's The board denied reclassification Bureau added teachers have not to 25 registrants seeking occupabeen trained to distinguish serious tional deferments, 29 seeking harddelinquency from normal misbeship deferments and one who asked havior and often let cases go too deferment as a farmer. A registrant who sought classification in 4-D as long before reporting them.

a minister was placed in 1-A-O for In addition, Judge Bentley said, students at the Wilson and Miner noncombatant duty. Teachers' Colleges should be given The following men were granted

occupational deferments: more courses in psychology and instruction in preparation of refer-Daniel Frishman, 23, research as-

rals of children to social agencies sociate, National Bureau of Standto fit them for better service in the ards; John M. Henning, 30, meatclassroom. The counselors now sta- cutter, Southern Hotel Supply Co.; tioned in all junior and senior high Robert L. Darling, 27, fingerprint schools for vocational guidance, she technician, Federal Bureau of Insaid, could also take over the revestigation; William A. Goodman, sponsibility of supervising referrals 23, private, Metropolitan Police Deof students to agencies.

More counselors should be obtained for the elementary schools, she continued, where evidences of delinquency first appear. The judge also recommended many more conferences between school and social agency administrators and a set program of referral of children to agen-

Checkup of Absences.

Stressing that no case of even one day's unexplained absence should be

It was a destroyer which evidently had been picking up survivors but started away when they realized that another swarm of attackers were speeding in to complete the

up of absences would be made. Capt. Milliken concluded the conference with a plea that after-school recreation be planned in such a way as to stimulate the child's own initiative rather than boring him with a "standardized program

thick weather that usually followed the type of storm they were hid-ing under. But on Wednesday the ssociated Press tormenters. Our six planes closed ISTANBUL, Sept. 29 .- Unless the into a tight formation and each Allies invade Greece before winter dropped five bombs. The 30 bombs sets in and bring large-scale relief, ning the toss. We only had six exploded in a square pattern. The the country's population, especially whole aft of the destroyer was in the middle classes, will be threatened the pattern, concealed from above with extinction from malnutrition by the splash and explosion of the and starvation, a former official of



AT HOSPITAL PROBE-Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada (left) is shown with James Johnson, committee clerk (center), and Senator Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota, examining a leather cuff used on patients at Gallinger Hospital. The cuff was exhibited by Dr. Joseph Gilbert, chief of the hospital's psychiatric ward, today at the Senate subcommittee hearing on conditions at the hospital. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

Two Women Held on Charges Of Faking Baby's Birth Record

WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star SEPTEMBER 29, 1943.

Accused of Entering Girl in Hospital as Wife of Serviceman

Charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States by entering an unwed mother as a service wife on hospital records, two young women were held in bail today by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Mrs. Joseph McGuire, 30, of the 200 block of Tenth street S.E., wife of a warrant officer in the Navy, also was charged with conspiring to kidnap the child, now two weeks old, whom she named Jo Ann Marie Mc-Guire and now in the care of her sister-in-law, also a resident of the H. Bowker, 23, statistician, War Re-Southeast. Mrs. McGuire was held

in \$1,000 bail. The other young woman was Catherine Samarzo, 22, mother of the child, a drugstore counter girl. She came here a year ago from a West Virginia coal mining community and lived for a time with Mrs. McGuire. She was held in \$500 bail.

commissioner that she was a de-Board; James D. Ellis, 29, truck fendant and that anything she said driver, Heurich Brewing Co.; Walter could be used against her, the Miller, 36, salesman, Leo M. Bern-Samarzo girl took the witness chair stein Co.; Warren L. Tremaine, 33, and told her story. welder, Bethlehem-Fairfield Ship-

Four months ago she was wonderyard, Inc.; Randolph S. McKay, 34, ing what to do about her coming meatcutter, Walter Reed Hospital; Wilbert Pridgen, 35, superintendent, baby, she said, when she met a girl who roomed with Mrs. McGuire. Jefferson-Garden Apartments; Sid-She went to see Mrs. McGuire at the ney .T. Harrison, 37, examiner, Segirl's suggestion and Mrs. McGuire curities and Exchange Commission. The following men were denied told her, she said, that she would

CATHERINE SAMARZO.



preted two of them.

pleasure driving ban.

Tawes' Coupons Revoked.

When the State Office of Price

Administration later revoked Mr.

Tawes' personal and occupational

set at \$2,500.

arate and distinct.

divided into residential zones based on points a mile apart. These are to Mr. Matthews said his counsel be given letter designations. Each would call a number of State offi- major traffic artery from Maryland clals to testify, including Gov. and Virginia areas to downtown O'Conor and Mr. Tawes, adding Washington is to be numbered and that regardless of the trial's out- in the car-share organizational come, he intended "to lead a crusade work, car owners will use cards of outraged citizens" to Annapolis showing the number of miles they

"and demand that Controller Tawes stone. be impeached • • • for misuse Regional maps are to be di

Matthews to Face **Trial in Tawes Libel Case Next Week**

Maryland Publisher Freed on \$500 Bond After Indictment

By the Associated Press

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 29. -Indicted by a grand jury and re-leased under \$500 bail, Rives S. trial next week on a charge of criminal libel arising from stories pub- said. lished in his paper concerning Maryland Controller J. Millard

Tawes.

and defame" Mr. Tawes in articles published in the newspaper in June n connection with Mr. Matthews' rangements between car owners contained "scandalous, wicked, ma-

Will Call Governor.

1941, the number for civilian use in 1942 was but 3,700,000, he said. Obviously, since 1941, a "tremen-

dous" number of miles of usage has been taken off the old tires, he added, that cannot be replaced. Most of the 17,000,000 tires considered available for passenger ve-hicles this year, he said, already had been allocated

2,000,000 Cars Scrapped.

SOCIETY AND

GENERAL

OPA Director

Warns of False

Hopes on Tires

Car Sharing Critically

Needed, Transport

A warning by an OPA spokesman

that car sharing gradually will be-come more and more a critical need as automobiles and tires wear

out and can't be replaced today was

out and can't be replaced today was serving as a spur to new plans for organizing joint-riding groups in the Metropolitan Area. Speaking at a gathering of more than 150 transportation committee-

men and Government officials,

Charles Phillips, director of the

automotive supply rationing divi-sion, OPA, declared there had been

a lot of false optimism about how

soon synthetic tires might be avail-

able to the public. While 53,500,000 new passenger-

car tires were made available in

Leaders Are Told

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More than 2,000,000 cars already have been scrapped, said Mr. Phil-lips, and this process will continue until some time after the war when manufacture of autor biles can be resumed.

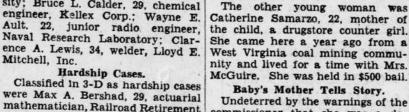
Furthermore, he said, the East Coast has but about 35 per cent as much gasoline for civilian use as was consumed in normal times. "Yet, in the face of these conditions, Matthews, editor and publisher of we have to get more people to and the weekly Somerset News, awaits from work than ever before by the use of the private automobile," he

New plans for organizing car sharing were outlined by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Tawes. The grand jury, in handing down the indictment yesterday, said Mr. Matthews had "intended to vilify and defame" Mr. Tawes in articles cards, designed to facilitate ar-

accusations that Mr. Tawes had misused gasoline ration coupons. The indictment held the stories tribution by the Regional Committee within two weeks. licious, mischievous and defamatory libel" and quoted from and inter-

Residential Zones. The Washington area is being

during the 1945 General Assembly live from Washington's Zero Mile-



partment; James A. Collins, 23, serviceman, International Business Machines Corp.; Isaac B. Goad, 42, construction supervisor, Capital Transit

L. S. Briggs, Inc.; Lincoln H. Phil-

Co.; Roy K. Mellor, 27, draftsman, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Maurice Sookne, 27, research chemist, National Bureau of Standards; Lewis Evans, 24, cartographic engineer, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Albert

search Division, Columbia University; Bruce L. Calder, 29, chemical engineer, Kellex Corp.; Wayne E. ignored, Judge Bentley told Hugh S. Ault. 22, junior radio engineer, Smith, principal of the Jefferson Naval Research Laboratory; Clar-

High School. to bring before her the parents of any student absent Mitchell, Inc. more than two days without explanation. Supt. of Schools Hav-

cock promised that a closer check-We could see it ahead and below us turn sharply to the left to avoid the bombs from the Fortresses. The Fortress on the left dropped a string of 10 bombs, each of them hitting the water about 100 feet apart, right

across it-but the destroyer was lucky. Its beam fitted safely in one of the 100-foot spaces of the bomb Greeks Face Starvation

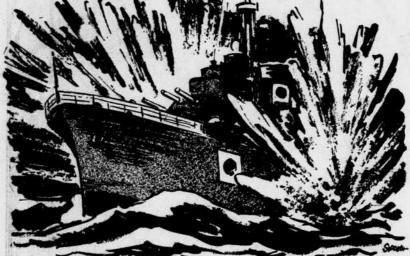
cjes.

be able to devote full time to the problem of detection and prevention of juvenile delinquency. At

wind changed and blew their cover away from them. Art was pretty tickled about win-B-25s in condition to fly. They were soon all in the air and winging their way toward the gap in the mountains

We could hear the pilots as they sighted the enemy. Capt. Jock Henebry's voice came

over the radio: "There they are, let's get their rice



Henebry was leading one flight of | front gunner let go a long burst as Larner's squadron of strafing and they swished by. They must have made two more

today

Mrs. Mary E. Totten, 59, of Route

stroyer in Vitiaz Strait.

skip-bombing B-25s. A few minutes later we heard passes at us diving at our tail be-Capt. Jake Hutchinson, one of our cause I could hear the turret gunown pilots, report that he thought he had got a transport and we all felt pretty happy about that. Feared Being Too Late.

From the chatter on the radio we feared that there would be nothing left for the afternoon mission, which was to lead. We heard one Flying Fortress pilot

"Look at all those Japs down there. Let's go down and strafe the Japs in the water. them.

And another pilot reply: "Good idea. I'm followin' you."

There were some whoops and yells "got 'em." After a while all our planes came wooping in. Maj. Shearer, the inlligence officer of the group, had get in forgotten to get his laundry bag

out of one of the planes. A navigator had used it to sit on. And piece of shrapnel had smashed into the laundry bag, giving the navigator nothing worse than a kick in the pants but messing up the morning. aundry considerably. Shearer never did get over kicking about his

laundry. The weather was terrible in the afternoon. We had an awful time getting over the mountains. We finally crossed at 20,000 feet. We were an hour late in getting to the dezvous at Cape Ward Hunt, a big knob of land up the coast where our patrols on the ground and the Nips patrols were still mixing things

up. No pilot could miss it. To our surprise the Fortresses and garden crops, canned goods. were still there, circling about upsewing and flowers. Entertainment stairs with a swarm of P-38s about has not been fully decided on. them like gnats. Every one had been late and they had waited Leonardtown Woman

Off we went, the Fortresses leading Dies of Gun Wound the parade at about 15,000 feet. There were 12 of them and they ew in two Vs, like migrating geese

2, Leonardtown, Md., died yesterday Could See Oil Slicks. in Providence Hospital from a gun-Our flight of six B-25s followed a minute later at 8,000 feet. Behind State police reported. Police said ed by Maj. Ed Larner. ; on the shooting.

oombs. The destroyer slid ahead a little ways and stopped dead. Jumped by Zeros,

This report was made by Kon-We started back and a minute stantin Sbarounas, until recently later we were jumped by Zeros. general secretary of the Ministry of Three of them came in almost head Finance in the Athens government, on. I turned toward them and the

terday.

to the United States Greek relief lips, 35, ration banking manager, representative in Turkey. Sbarounas, now in Cairo, reported that the Nazi armies of occupation had burned 200 Greek villages in an attempt to crush the Andarts, Greek patriotic organization, and thus had created a new refugee problem. He said every one in Greece hopes for "deliverance" before winter. He Schmidt Baking Co.; Louis Zintold of incredible prices paid for food man, 27, fireman, New York City and clothing.

the Athens government said yes-

Commanders Installed By Colored Templars

Commanders of subordinate commanderies of colored Knights Templar were installed last week by Past Inc.; Edwin L. Withers, 34, assist-Grand Comdr. W. L. Gibson as fol- ant sales manager, Atlantic and Palows: Henderson, the Rev. M. J. Key; Simon, A. B. Turner; Gethsemane, R. W. Hall, and Mount Calvary, Williams. Election of the ager, Ace Wrecking Co.; Lester L Frank

grand officers will be held October 13. The Rev. R. M. Williams will be the principal speaker at the annual service of Marie Smith Grand Guild,

ner opening up on them twice. But Heroines Templar Crusades, this they failed to get us. We evidently evening at the Asbury Methodist Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc.; had gone too far beyond our fighter Church, protection in chasing after the de-Richard Howell Gleaves Assembly,

Golden Circle, elected Mrs. Blanche We came back over the battle area Jones, ruler; Miss Rebecca Beason, at 1,000 feet and I could see hunsecretary; Louise Minor, treasurer; dreds of Japs in the water clinging Alice Willis, assistant ruler; Mrs. 29, Treasury Department audit to rafts and lumber. The truth is Clare Lewis, priestess; Mrs. Ruth I was keeping watch for the Zeros Highly, guide; Mrs. Wilda Marshall, when we passed the debris. I didn't herald; Mrs. Olive Handy, standard have much of a chance to look at bearer; Mrs. Effie Thompson, inner

guard; Mrs. Cleo Key, outer guard, We were unable to get back across and Mrs. Maria Parker, marshal. the mountains and landed at Dob-

udura that night, our new strip British Union Urges near Buna. Fortunately, it rained. so the Nips were unable to catch us on the ground. We heard a Jap

9,000 to End Strike recon plane overhead, but he couldn't By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .--- Union officials Some of the boys had to sleep today urged 9,000 striking engineers without mosquito netting that night at the Vickers-Armstrong arms facand I think that accounted for a tory to return to work, after a nafew of the cases of malaria that tional abritration tribunal failed to struck our men about a week later. support the strikers' claim to higher We did get back all right the next pay. The workers have been on

strike two weeks. Tomorrow-Mopping Up. Meanwhile 8,000 miners in Scottish coal fields remained away from work **Charles County Fair** for a second day. They were protesting against imprisonment of a Scheduled October 15

few fellow workers who refused to pay fines inflicted for participation LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 29.-The in an earlier, unofficial strike, Charles County Fair will be held at the fair grounds October 15 and 16.

Baltimore PSC Allows the Board of Directors announced Raise in Taxicab Rates Premiums will be paid for all

classes of livestock, poultry, farm By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 .- Taxicabs in Baltimore have been authorized by the Public Service Commission

qualifications analyst, Civil Service Commission: Michael Fattihene, 35, to raise their rates. The order, issued by the PSC becase maker, Washington Navy Yard; Edward J. Cinotti, 34, tile setter, cause "an increase in revenue is reasonably required to assure continu-Plaza Tile and Marble Co.; Rufus Barnes, 33, gasoline station manaance of the taxicab service in Bal-

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timore," will become effective Octo- ger; William A. Graham, 36, teleber 7. A charge of 25 cents for the type operator, The Wall Street Jourfirst one and two-thirds miles and nal; Barrington D. Parker, 27, econoshot, wound in her chest, Maryland 5 cents for each additional one-third mist, War Manpower Commission; David P. Bulliner, clerk, city post miles is to be made.

us and much lower, were 15 B-25s Mrs. Totten was wounded Monday The rates now are 25 cents for office: Walter L. Williams, 32, butch-of one squadron and the 9 B-25s at her home. They had no details the first 2 miles and 5 cents addi-er, Welfare and Recreational Asso-I tional for each one-half mile.

be able to arrange for her to have deferment on occupational grounds: her baby at Government expense. Lawrence W. Heinrichs, 36, drafts-The witness said she consented to man, Army Air Forces; Garland give her the baby under the ar-M. Dellinger, 26, foreman, Metal rangement. Limb Manufacturing Co.; Dexter V.

Mrs. McGuire took her to the Kern, 18, student, Virginia Episcopal clinic of the naval dispensary, where High School; Stanley H. Himmelshe was given a prenatal examinastein, 18, student, University of tion. The two young women ex-Maryland; Jacob Cohen, 24, clerk, changed names for the purpose, she Second Service Command, Army said. She registered as Mrs. Mc-Service Forces; Wallace H. Harris, Guire, she said and Mrs. McGuire 26, electrician, Special Service Co., who did the talking, represented Inc.; John T. Sims, 28, ham curer, herself as a friend.

Denies Signing Papers.

Mrs. McGuire's lawyer, Albert Ly-City Bank; Edward F. Hawkins, man, produced a copy of an agree-23, passenger traffic representative, ment to give the child to Mrs. Mc-Canadian National Railways; Eri Guire for adoption and asked the Hulbert, 37, project service adviser, Samarzo girl if she had not signed Federal Public Housing Authority; it. She denied it, saving that her Joe T. Campbell, 22, operator, Westsignature on the original had been ern Union Telegraph Co.; William placed on a blank sheet of paper at W. Baldwin, 36, truck driver, Rice-Mrs. McGuire's suggestion so the latter could obtain a sugar ration book.

Fire Department; Frank Goldberg, The baby was born at the Navy's 33, dispatcher, Colonial Storage Co.; expense in Providence Hospital William F. Green, 35, bedding de-September 13. The witness said she partment supervisor, Hugh Reilly changed her mind about giving her Co.; Max F. Mann, 27, prison cuschild away after the birth. On her todial officer, D. C. Penal Instireturn to the McGuire household tutions, Lorton, Va.; James E. Philshe said, she had a fist fight with a lips, 31, shipping clerk, Kent Stores, girl who called her child "a name' and a dispute with Mrs. McGuire about being seen with a sailor, a cific Tea Co.; William L. Rowe, 29, service mate of her brother. Mrs. store manager, Safeway Stores, Inc.; McGuire, she said, gave her \$5 to Daniel J. Goodman, 24, yard manget herself a room.

Waldman, 27, grinder, Wright Aero-Maryland Parole Law nautical Corp.; George S. Helms, 30, branch manager, Army Motion Faces Test of Legality Picture Service; Maurice T. Keely, jr., 30, mechanic, Mandell Chevro-

let Co.; Fred Rosenberg, 26, welder, By the Associated Press.

Sidney Danielson, 35, loftsman, Maryland Court of Appeals will be Eastman Aircraft Corp. Harry S. Wingate, 37, who apasked to consider the constitutionality of the Maryland law governing pealed to 2-C as a farmer, was conrecommitment to prison of parole tinued in 1-A. Frank J. Salamon, violators, Attorney General William C. Walsh has disclosed.

clerk, who asked deferment as a The law was declared unconstituminister, was classified in 1-A-O. tional by Chief Judge Ogle Marbury Denied Deferment. of the seventh judicial circuit be-The appeal board denied defercause it did not provide for a hearment on hardship grounds to Hyman ing by the Parole Board before a N. Seidel, 30, owner, A. A. A. Letter parolee was returned to prison. Judge Marbury's ruling was handed Service; Charles. P. Schaffer, 22, manager, Capitol News Co.; Theodown as the result of a habeas corpus proceeding held before him recently dore Saks, 37, lawyer; Solomon Shapiro, 32, economist, Department of in Prince Georges County Circuit Labor; Bernard Shevitz, 23, composi-The petitioner had been Court. convicted in Baltimore County and tor, Byron S. Adams Co.: Herbert, Sacks, 26, office manager, S. later paroled. He then went to a Freedman & Sons; Stanley Paymer, Midwestern State where he allegedly machine operator, Bowen and violated his parole and was then recommitted to prison. Judge Mar-Co., Inc.; Russell Neal, 34, auditor, General Accounting Office; John W. bury held that the man was returned Callahan, 28, pressroom foreman, to prison without a hearing by the

War Department; Eli Berg, 28, in-Parole Board and that this action vestigator, Office of Price Adminiswas a violation of the 14th amendment to the Constitution. tration; Oby Burks, 32, waiter, At-Mr. Walsh said yesterday that lantic Coast Line Railroad Co.; Richard H. Modderman, 28, packag-Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan of the ing consultant, Sutherland Paper Court of Appeals said the case would

Co.; Ralph L. Lewis, 29, secretary, Y. M. C. A.; Clennie Lowell, 27, be argued during the October term. Settlement House truck driver, Wagner and Crewe Coal

Co.; Victor A. Vaughn, 31, junior ad-Aides Meet Thursday ministrator, Agriculture Department; Ted Rice, 35, carpenter; Abra-

The second in a series of training ham Lisogursky, 23. clerk, War meetings for volunteer workers in Manpower Commission; John H. the eight settlement houses of Wash-Jones, 32. truck driver, Universal ington, under the auspices of the Cartage Co.; Frank E. Fox, 28, Council of Social Agencies, will be held at Georgetown House, 3224 N street N.W., at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Ruth Green of the War Manpower Commission will speak on 'Group Work in Wartime," and discussion on games and game leadership will be led by Miss Ruth Schwartz, girls' worker of George-

clerk, War Department; Oliver K. Walkingstick, 30, clerk, Interior Dement: Ernest T. Coury, 28, clerk, miles of vehicular operation per National Housing Agency. day." I ciation; George D. Carroll, jr., 28, National Housing Agency.

MRS. JOSEPH McGUIRE.

Construction Tie-up On Overpass Is Seen Creating Death Trap Problem of Lee Boulevard **Project May Be Given** To Congress Members

A "potential death trap" has been created by the War Production weekly about four years ago, will be Board's stoppage of construction of tried before a three-judge panel, probably Tuesday, Mr. Evans said. an overpass at the intersection of Lee and Washington boulevards in Arlington, Washington I. Cleveland, specific penalty for criminal libel, but that on conviction the court manager of the District of Columbia could, on its own discretion, levy a division of the American Automobile fine or jail sentence, or both.

Association, charged today. Will Subpoena O'Conor. Mr. Cleveland said he intended to Mr. Matthews said Gov. O'Conor take up the matter with Virginia would be subpoenaed because the members of Congress. Governor had made "statements re-WPB rejection of a Public Roads garding use of State-owned auto-

Administration appeal to complete mobiles. the grade separation, which was an-There were no witnesses brought nounced yesterday, was "an instance before the grand jury and Mr. Evans of two governmental agencies worksaid the indictment was based solely on articles which Mr. Matthews pubing at crosspurposes," Mr. Cleveland lished.

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receives justice.

ern Shore community.

Senator Langer said the commit-

tee also will seek to raise funds, if

they are needed, to keep Mr. Mat-

thews' paper operating in the East-

He said he understood charges

had been made by Mr. Matthews

that State officials had withheld

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Senator Langer Seeks fic needs until after the war. Weak Link in Chain. Funds to Aid Matthews Mr. Cleveland's statement fol-

Senator Langer, Republican, of lows North Dakota said today he is "A potential death trap has been organizing a committee to see that created by the stoppage of con-Rives Matthews, Princess Anne struction on the highway grade (Md.) publisher who was indicted separation at the intersection of yesterday by a grand jury on a Lee and Washington boulevards in charge of slandering Maryland Arlington County. State Controller J. Millard Tawes,

"This important unit in the maze of superhighways which have been constructed as a means of travel between Washington and the Pentagon Building, Navy Annex, Fort Myer and the Washington Airport

becomes a weak link in a chain of free-flowing motor vehicle arteries, endangering the safety and smooth operation of the entire project.

legal advertising from his paper. "Behind the work stoppage is an-"If it is necessary to raise money other instance of two governmental we will do it." Senator Langer said agencies working at cross purposes. "We don't want to see a fearless Part of Superhighway System. paper like that one throttled."

project after PRA officials, operat-Arlington Registrar to Sit ing on a blanket authority, have proceeded with the separation along At GOP Headquarters with a score of others, all part of an

Arlington County's central regisoverall superhighway system. "On an appeal to the Review trar will be at Republican campaign Committee, completion of the proj- headquarters, 2117 Wilson boulevard, from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight, ect has been denied. As a result, tomorrow and Saturday, H. S. Omomotor vehicle operation will be tied up at this point and serious accihundro, campaign managed, andents probably will ensue. nounced today

Persons unable to get to their pre-"The saving in critical materials and money involved in the stoppage cinct or the central registrar were is very small as compared to the urged by Mr. Omohundro to call great increase to the motoring pub-Republican headquarters for translic, involving an additional 1,000 portation. Registration deadline for the November county elections is Saturday.

of a State-owned automobile and contributing to a breakdown in pub-lic morale in its attitude toward OPA and compliance with OPA wartime regulations." Mr. Matthews accused Mr. Tawes

which he will carry in his windshield, may say Z-7-6, meaning he lives in area Z (see map) and uses in a series of articles this summer of driving in a State-owned car to traffic route 7 (also, see map) and travels out as far as 6 miles from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to attend his son's wedding, in violation of the Zero Milestone.

This system is to be established in The day after Mr. Tawes had Federal and private agencies where been cleared of this charge by a car-sharing programs already are Somerset County radio board, Mr. in operation. Agencies which have Matthews was arrested on the libel not set up transportation commitcharge at the direction of Somerses tees were urged to do so. 35 Per Cent Passengerless. County State's Attorney Prentiss Evans. His bond at that time was

Mr. Van Duzer, who presided, said that 35 per cent of all types of ration holders are driving to and from work with no extra passengers. Howard F. Wentworth, aide to Mr. Van Duzer, reported that recent checks showed that car sharing

ration book, Mr. Evans said the libel had resulted in an increase of pascharge would be pressed anyway, sengers per car from 1.14 about two characterizing the two cases as "sepyears ago to 2.46 now. Others who spoke were Milton Mr. Matthews, a 37-year-old na-Diehl and Benjamin G. Wilkinson, tive of St. Louis, who bought the of the Regional Committee; Commissioner John Russell Young, who was described as the "father" of the District car-sharing program; The State's attorney said that un-Robert K. Thompson, District OPA der Maryland law there was no director, and Leo H. McCormick, District OPA director from Balti-

Daily Rationing

more.

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 October 31.

Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighborhood ration board.

Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential.

Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Applications should be filled out and returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire inspection record

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair for an indefinite time.

Stoves-All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed.

(More detailed information carried every Sunday in 'The Star.)

War bonds are just as much a weapon as a war plane or a longrange gun; how many bonds do you own? "Back the Attack with War bonds."

"The WPB stopped work on the

town House.

said.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29. - The





Two destroyers and three transports or cargo ships-the latter disabled and listing badly-were the only survivors of the 22 Japanese ships struck in the Bismarck Sea the morning of March 3, 1943, by the co-ordinated attack of more than 100 Allied planes. The scene of the holocaust was marked on the surface of the water by great oil slicks and black specks which the pilots on the second attack of the day realized were the heads of swimming Japanese. Capt. McWhirt, who furnishes the following account, led the afternoon attack of B-25s. He is the son of Burr McWhirt, 710 Oglethorpe street N.W., an official of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

CHAPTER XI. By CAPT. JOSEPH B. MCWHIRT. As told to

George Kennedy, I did not go on the morning attack because I tossed a coin with Art Small to decide who was going

to lead the six planes of our squadron, and I Our B-25 souadron was operating from

the strip variously known as Laloki, or 14 Mile or Schwimmer Field. The second name was the distance of field from the Port Moresby: the third was

given it in honor Capt. J. R. McWhirt. of an American pursuit pilot who was killed down under in 1942.

We had been on the alert several and New Guinea, we could see the days. The feeling among our crews wake and the smoke of a vessel trywas somewhat similar to that de- ing to get away. Three of the Flying scribed as prevailing at the Kila Fortresses above us were giving



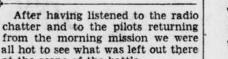
Kila strip among the crews of the | chase. A-20 squadron by Capt. Chudoba. after it. The men were all afraid that the It was It was a destroyer which evidently

convoy reported north of New Brit- had been picking up survivors but ain was going to Wewak, well be- started away when they realized yond our range.

Our machines were the first B-25s in Australia. They had been con- destruction. signed to the Dutch, and we got them when Java fell. They were us turn sharply to the left to avoid not equipped with forward guns for the bombs from the Fortresses, The deck strafing, so our assignment would be medium altitude bombing, of 10 bombs, each of them hitting came within our range.

Weather Changes.

Japanese had expected to of the 100-foot spaces of the bomb move under the five days or so of string. thick weather that usually followed the type of storm they were hid-it was completing a circle in its



With Children at the scene of the battle. In about 15 minutes I could see

Placing of trained social workers great oil slicks on the water from my 8,000-foot elevation. Haze on of juvenile delinquency before they the horizon soon turned out to be reach the "serious" stage has been

WASHINGTON

AND VICINITY

smoke from three smoldering cargo advocated to school officials by Juships, lying stricken and listing, far venile Court Judge Fay L. Bentley. apart in the water. "One boy had been absent from Above me the Flying Fortresses school 142 days before he was resplit into four flights of three, each ported to me," Judge Bentley told

picking targets. To the right of the the Advisory Committee on Warcargo vessels, as I came in was a time and Postwar Problems of the men and Government officials, Child yesterday at the Franklin destroyer in a disabled condition. "I can do nothing until Just as we came opposite the de-School. stroyer, a little pencil in the water these cases are detected and brought from our 8,000-foot elevation, it blew to me. up. One of the three Flying Fort-

Trained Workers Needed. resses above had made a direct hit with a 1.000-pound bomb. Trained workers, she said, would

Spot Jap Destroyer.

problem of detection and preven-Far ahead of us near the horizon tion of juvenile delinquency. At about 20 miles away in Vitiaz Strait, present, Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the passage between New Britain Bureau added teachers have not been trained to distinguish serious delinquency from normal misbe-havior and often let cases go too

long before reporting them. In addition, Judge Bentley said, students at the Wilson and Miner Teachers' Colleges should be given more courses in psychology and instruction in preparation of referrals of children to social agencies to fit them for better service in the classroom. The counselors now stationed in all junior and senior high schools for vocational guidance, she said, could also take over the responsibility of supervising referrals of students to agencies.

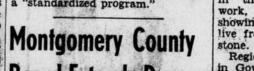
tained for the elementary schools, delinquency first appear. The judge also recommended many more conferences between school and social agency administrators and a set pro-

gram of referral of children to agen-Checkup of Absences.

Stressing that no case of even one day's unexplained absence should be ignored, Judge Bentley told Hugh S.

Smith, principal of the Jefferson High School. to bring before her the parents of any student absent more than two days without exthat another swarm of attackers planation. Supt. of Schools Haywere speeding in to complete the cock promised that a closer check-

up of absences would be made. We could see it ahead and below Capt. Milliken concluded the conference with a plea that after-school recreation be planned in such a way as to stimulate the child's own iniif and when the Japanese ships the water about 100 feet apart, right tiative rather than boring him with across it-but the destroyer was a "standardized program. lucky. Its beam fitted safely in one





A warning by an OPA spokesman public schools to detect symptoms that car sharing gradually will become more and more a critical need as automobiles and tires wear out and can't be replaced, today was serving as a spur to new plans for organizing joint-riding groups in the Metropolitan Area.

Speaking at a gathering of more than 150 transportation committee-Charles Phillips, director of the automotive supply rationing divi-sion, OPA, declared there had been a lot of false optimism about how soon synthetic tires might be avail-

able to the public. While 53,500,000 new passenger be able to devote full time to the car tires were made available in 1941, the number for civilian use in 1942 was but 3.700,000, he said. Obviously, since 1941, a "trementhe Metropolitan Police Women's dous" number of miles of usage has been taken off the old tires, he added, that cannot be replaced. Most of the 17,000,000 tires considered available for passenger vehicles this year, he said, already had been allocated.

2,000,000 Cars Scrapped.

More than 2,000,000 cars already have been scrapped, said Mr. Phillips, and this process will continue until some time after the war when manufacture of automobiles can be resumed Furthermore, he said, the East

Coast has but about 35 per cent as much gasoline for civilian use as was consumed in normal times. 'Yet, in the face of these conditions,

we have to get more people to and from work than ever before by the More counselors should be obshe continued, where evidences of use of the private automobile," he said. New plans for organizing car

Administrators. New-style maps and cards, designed to facilitate arrangements between car owners and their riders now are being printed and will be ready for distribution by the Regional Committee within two weeks.

Residential Zones.

The Washington area is being divided into residential zones based on points a mile apart. These are to be given letter designations. Each major traffic artery from Maryland and Virginia areas to downtown Washington is to be numbered and in the car-share organizational work, car owners will use cards showing the number of miles they live from Washington's Zero Mile-

Regional maps are to be displayed



PUTTING THE BITE ON AN APPLE-Seven of the Washington Nationals had their eyes on the apple yesterday when they helped pick fruit in the Chilcott orchards near Vienna, Va. As the photo shows, they not only filled their "pick" sacks but their stomachs, too. Left to right are Coach Benny Bengough, Manager Ossie Bluege, Coach Nick Altrock, Outfielder Jake Powell, Pitcher Dutch Leonard, Coach Clyde Milan and Pitcher Mickey Haefner.

Apple-Picking Leaves 'Nats' Tired as 9th-Inning Pitcher

WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star september 29, 1943.

The Washington Nationals aren't | Mickey Haefner, included, wer apple-knockers after all. A skele- ready to call it a day. "I'd starve to death if I had to ton crew of ball players hardly enough to get up a good game of earn my living picking these things,

one-knocker, showed up yesterday Leonard said. in the Chilcott Orchards near Amos H. Ch Amos H. Chilcott and his brother Vienna, Va., to pick apples and help relieve the manpower situation. R. W. Chilcott, co-owners of the orchard, pay 10 cents a box to pickers Frankly, they look better in baseand an industrious worker can earn \$4 or \$5 a day. Government workers

on Sunday, making a holiday of it, Moral support was loaned by a group of girls from the United States Employment Service office. week have been doing most of the They tried their hand at picking, work. Convicts from the State prison camp also are helping. too, but looked much better posing Asked who made the best pickers

Mr. Chilcott said: "If you want my honest opinion, the convicts."

When it became evident that the Nats were tiring as badly as a start-"It comes second nature to me," ing pitcher along about the ninth

"You've just got to know how it's yelled Outfielder Jake done." Powell, swaying precariously in a tree top A half-hour later, all the ball



-Star Staff Photo. Matthews to Face **Trial in Tawes Libel Case Next Week**

Maryland Publisher

Freed on \$500 Bond After Indictment

By the Associated Press

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 29. -Indicted by a grand jury and re-leased under \$500 bail, Rives S. tween Washington and the Penta-Matthews, editor and publisher of the weekly Somerset News, awaits trial next week on a charge of crim--Indicted by a grand jury and re-eased under \$500 bail, Rives S. inal libel arising from stories published in his paper concerning Maryland Controller J. Millard Tawes.

The grand jury, in handing down ing pitcher along about the ninth inning, Mr. Chilcott decided to blow the cuitting white and defame" Mr. Tawes in articles published in the newspaper in June in connection with Mr. Matthews accusations that Mr. Tawes had misused gasoline ration coupons.

The indictment held the stories contained "scandalous, wicked, maicious, mischievous and defamatory libel" and quoted from and interpreted two of them.

Will Call Governor.

Mr. Matthews said his counsel would call a number of State offi-cials to testify, including Gov, O'Conor and Mr. Tawes, adding that regardless of the trial's out-come, he intended "to lead a crusade of outraged citizens" to Annapolis during the 1945 General Assembly would call a number of State offiduring the 1945 General Assembly

Cleveland Sees Overpass Tie-up As 'Death Trap'

SOCIETY AND

GENERAL

Plans to Take Up Work Stoppage With **Congress Members**

A "potential death trap" has been created by the War Production Board's stoppage of construction of an overpass at the intersection of Lee and Washington boulevards in Arlington, Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District of Columbia division of the American Automobile Association, charged today. Mr. Cleveland said he intended to

take up the matter with Virginia members of Congress. WPB rejection of a Public Roads Administration appeal to complete the grade separation, which was announced yesterday, was "an instance of two governmental agencies working at crosspurposes," Mr. Cleveland said.

Several weeks ago, WPB ordered work on the partially completed project stopped because a change in plans called for the use of additional steel. PRA officials said that in rejecting the appeal, WPB officials contended the present road layout at the intersection would serve traf-fic needs until after the war.

Weak Link in Chain. Mr. Cleveland's statement folows:

"A potential death trap has been created by the stoppage of con-struction on the highway grade separation at the intersection of Lee and Washington boulevards in Arlington County.

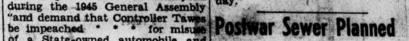
"This important unit in the maze of superhighways which have been constructed as a means of travel be-

free-flowing motor vehicle arteries, endangering the safety and smooth operation of the entire project. "Behind the work stoppage is another instance of two governmental

agencies working at cross purposes. Part of Superhighway System. "The WPB stopped work on the project after PRA officials, operating on a blanket authority, have proceeded with the separation along with a score of others, all part of an

overall superhighway system. "On an appeal to the Review Committee, completion of the project has been denied. As a result motor vehicle operation will be tied

up at this point and serious accidents probably will ensue. "The saving in critical material



sharing were outlined by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and F. W. Lovejoy, executive secretary Bengough. of the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation

ball suits.

said, but they didn't have to do that. Apples appeared from pants pockets, sweatshirts and blouses. Working for themselves the Nats did better players, Manager Ossie Bluege,

"Pick a bag for yourselves," he Dutch Leonard, Nick Altrock and than on the 10-cents-a-box rate.

for photographers. Picking apples was old most of the Nats agreed. "I used to do this when I was boy," said Coach Benny said Coach Benny said Coach Clyde Milan. the quitting whistle.

ing under. But on Wednesday the effort to avoid the m ing under. But on Wednesday the wind changed and blew their cover away from them. Art was pretty tickled about win-ning the toss. We only had six B-25s in condition to fly. They were soon all in the air and winging

their way toward the gap in the mountains. by the splash and explosion of the bombs. The destroyer slid ahead a We could hear the pilots as they little ways and stopped dead. sighted the enemy. Jumped by Zeros.

Capt. Jock Henebry's voice came We started back and a minute over the radio: later we were jumped by Zeros.

"There they are, let's get their rice Three of them came in almost head on. I turned toward them and the



Henebry was leading one flight of | front gunner let go a long burst as Larner's squadron of strafing and they swished by. They must have made two more skip-bombing B-25s

the Japs in the water.

A few minutes later we heard passes at us diving at our tail be-Capt. Jake Hutchinson, one of our cause I could hear the turret gunown pilots, report that he thought he had got a transport and we all felt pretty happy about that. Feared Being Too Late.

From the chatter on the radio we stroyer in Vitiaz Strait. feared that there would be nothing left for the afternoon mission, which I was to lead. We heard one Flying Fortress pilot

Look at all those Japs down there. Let's go down and strafe them."

And another pilot reply:

"Good idea. I'm followin' you." There were some whoops and yells of "got 'em." After a while all our planes came

wooping in. Maj. Shearer, the intelligence officer of the group, had get in. forgotten to get his laundry bag out of one of the planes. A navigator had used it to sit on. And a piece of shrapnel had smashed into the laundry bag, giving the navigator nothing worse than a kick We did get back all right the next \$109;

in the pants but messing up the morning laundry considerably. Shearer never did get over kicking about his

laundry. **Charles County Fair** The weather was terrible in the afternoon. We had an awful time Scheduled October 15 setting over the mountains. We finally crossed at 20,000 feet. We LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 29.-The were an hour late in getting to the dezvous at Cape Ward Hunt, a big knob of land up the coast where the Board of Directors announced our patrols on the ground and the today. Nips patrols were still mixing things

Premiums will be paid for all up. No pilot could miss it. classes of livestock, poultry, farm our surprise the Fortresses To and garden crops, canned goods. were still there, circling about upstairs with a swarm of P-38s about has not been fully decided on them like gnats. Every one had een late and they had waited Leonardtown Woman

Off we went, the Fortresses leading Dies of Gun Wound the parade at about 15,000 feet. There were 12 of them and they new in two Vs. like migrating geese.

Could See Oil Slicks. Our flight of six B-25s followed a inute later at 8,000 feet. Behind State police reported. Police said and much lower, were 15 B-25s Mrs. Totten was wounded Monday one squadron and the 9 B-25s at her home. They had no details d by Maj. Ed Larner. on the shooting.

Board Extends Dog **Quarantine** Area

The Montgomery County commissioners yesterday extended the county dog quarantine to the general Silver Spring-Colesville-Glenmont area and instructed police to co-operate with the State Board of Agriculture in its enforcement.

The commissioners also took under advisement a request from the Montgomery County Farm Bureau

to name a county dog catcher and establish a county dog pound. It also requested that the county provide a vehicle for the dog catcher. The commissioners were told that Howard F. Wentworth, aide to Mr. stray dogs have become a nuisance Van Duzer, reported that recent in some sections, and instances of property damage by animals was had resulted in an increase of paspointed out. Rabid Dog Found.

The quarantine, imposed at the suggestion of Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer; Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting director of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, and Dr. W. B. Coughlin, Livestock Sanitary Service veterinarian, includes that section of the county bounded by the Prince Georges

more. County and District lines and the road leading from Georgia avenue to Glenmont, Colesville and Fair-

bonds."

tober 31.

time.

Stoves

land. Health officials said a rabid dog had bitten one person, a cat and several dogs Sunday in the Hillandale section, and that a quarantine ner opening up on them twice. But

was necessary to prevent spread of they failed to get us. We evidently the disease. had gone too far beyond our fighter The commissioners ordered that protection in chasing after the de-

each clerical employe of the Welfare Board receiving less than \$1,150 We came back over the battle area we came back over the battle area at 1,000 feet and I could see hun-dreds of Jans in the water clinging. They also ordered a \$200 bonus to dreds of Japs in the water clinging each case worker engaged in placeto rafts and lumber. The truth is I was keeping watch for the Zeros when we passed the debris. I didn't the Juvenile Court. have much of a chance to look at

Policemen Reappointed.

We were unable to get back across At the instance of H. Leslie Carthe mountains and landed at Doblin, county police chief, 29 emerudura that night, our new strip gency policemen, two of them for near Buna. Fortunately, it rained, service as school guards, were reso the Nips were unable to catch us appointed for 60 days. Their terms on the ground. We heard a Jap expire September 30. recon plane overhead, but he couldn't

The board made available \$6,359 for expenses of the County Welfare Some of the boys had to sleep Board during October. Mrs. Dorowithout mosquito netting that night thy M. Kurtz, executive secretary, and I think that accounted for a said \$1,314 will be used for old-age few of the cases of malaria that assistance; aid to dependent chilstruck our men about a week later. dren, \$1,295; aid to needy blind, general public assistance \$1,017; boarding home care for chil-Tomorrow-Mopping Up.

dren, \$1,807; administration, \$817. A request of a delegation of women that Oakmont avenue. Oakmont be improved for a distance of the

equivalent of two city blocks was granted.

Charles County Fair will be held at the fair grounds October 15 and 16, Prince Georges Citizens Warned on Declarations

William A. Duvall, chairman of the Prince Georges County Repubsewing and flowers. Entertainment lican State Central Committee, today reminded new residents of the county that they must declare their intention of becoming Maryland cit izens before November 6 in order to be eligible to vote in next year's presidential election.

Mrs. Mary E. Totten, 59, of Route Mr. Duvall said declarations may 2. Leonardtown, Md., died yesterday be made to Brice Bowie, clerk of the in Providence Hospital from a gun-Circuit Court. He said Mr. Bowie shot wound in her chest, Maryland will visit various sections of the county for the purpose of taking declarations, and urged new residents to watch for a schedule, to be

announced later by Mr. Bowie.

Approved at Meeting along with cards showing that car owner Smith or Jones can take

Prince Georges County Commisriders. Smith's designation card, sioners today pushed plans to ask which he will carry in his windshield, may say Z-7-6, meaning he Thirty-eighth street (formerly Prosfor bids on the improvement of lives in area Z (see map) and uses traffic route 7 (also, see map) and uses travels out as far as 6 miles from travels out as far as 6 miles from street (formerly Franklin street ex-Zero Milestone. tended) in Hyattsville.

This system is to be established in Plans and specifications for the Federal and private agencies where project, one of 15 included in the car-sharing programs already are Prince Georges County improvein operation. Agencies which have ment program established by the not set up transportation commit 1941 State Legislature, were aptees were urged to do so. proved by the commissioners vester-

35 Per Cent Passengerless.

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Purpose of the improvement is to open Thirty-eighth street and Thirchecks showed that car sharing ty-eighth avenue and extend them north and south so as to provide a sengers per car from 1.14 about two by-pass route between Hyattsville,

years ago to 2.46 now. Brentwood and Mount Rainier. It Others who spoke were Milton will permit motorists to travel Diehl and Benjamin G. Wilkinson, through the three towns without of the Regional Committee: Comusing heavily-traveled Rhode Island missioner John Russell Young, who avenue.

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jurisdiction of the State Roads War bonds are just as much a Commission is not included in the weapon as a war plane or a longwork to be done. range gun; how many bonds do you

A recommendation that the recown? "Back the Attack with War reational program carried on in the county last summer be made a

permanent part of the county school system was contained in a letter to the board from the County Federation of Citizens' Associations,

Playground Report. Twenty-six playgrounds were

Daily Rationing operated in the county during July and August for children between the Canned and Frozen Foods. Etc .-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. ages of six and fourteen. They 2: U, V. and W good now and were set up by the County Child Care Committee with the aid of will not expire until Ostober 20. funds contributed by the commis-Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in

sioners and by the Park and Plan-Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z ning Commission. valid now and will remain through The commissioners also approved next Saturday (October 2). an ordinance permitting construc-Brown stamps in Ration Book tion by the Potomac Electric Power No. 3: A and B stamps valid Co. of an electrical transformer stathrough October 2: C stamps tion on lot 8, block 21, Coral Hills good through October 30. (D subdivision. The station will prostamps will be good October 3 vide more adequate electric service

through October 30). in the area. War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new **Baltimore PSC Allows** books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use.

Raise in Taxicab Rates Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.-Taxicabs

Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and in Baltimore have been authorized C coupons (those in books numby the Public Service Commission bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) to raise their rates.

may still exchange them for new-The order, issued by the PSC betype coupons at their neighborcause "an increase in revenue is reahood ration board. sonably required to assure continu-Review of B and C rations by ance of the taxicab service in Ballocal ration boards, has been ortimore," will become effective Octodered by regional OPA, in effort ber 7. A charge of 25 cents for the to eliminate any part of these first one and two-thirds miles and allowances not essential. 5 cents for each additional one-third

Forms for A book-holders to use miles is to be made. in applying for new books now be-The rates now are 25 cents for ing mailed to motorists. Applithe first 2 miles and 5 cents addications should be filled out and tional for each one-half mile. returned to local boards immedi-

ately, accompanied by back cover Alexandria Cuts Tag Cost of present A book and latest tire inspection record

Alexandria City automobile tags, required to be carried on Alexandria Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 cars in addition to State tags, will be good for one pair for an indefinite sold for half price on Friday. The

office of the commissioner of revenue -All new domestic cooking announced today that the tags, and heating stoves designed to which expire March 31, 1944, can be burn coal, wood, oil or gas are obtained for 5 cents a hundrednow rationed. weight after Friday instead of the (More detailed information car-

ried every Sunday in The Star.) a year's license. To Complete Surfacing

Residents of North Englewood in Prince Georges County today had

emerged victorious in their fight to regulations." compel J. Victor Dickey, builder of the subdivision, to hard surface the streets in the development.

Prince Georges County Circuit Court Judges Charles C. Marbury and John B. Gray, jr., yesterday handed down a decision ordering Mr. Dickey to complete the streets been cleared of this charge by a by November 5 after hearing testi-Somerset County radio board, Mr. mony in a suit brought against him Matthews was arrested on the libel by John G. Robinson, jr., on behalf charge at the direction of Somerset of himself and 29 other property County State's Attorney Prentiss owners in the subdivision Evans. His bond at that time was

Mr. Robinson, who was represet at \$2.500. sented by Attorneys Walter L. Green and V. V. Vaughn, testified that he had entered into a contract with Mr. Dickey providing that bluestone surfacing be placed on his street, but that Mr. Dickey had not complied with the contract.

Advertisements Cited. Another resident, Mrs. Harriet Brophy, said Mr. Dickey had told her when she purchased her home in April, 1942, that he would apply bluestone surfacing to the street by surfacing of a portion of Thirty-leighth street between Shepherd advertisements by Mr. Dickey in June. She also cited newspaper which he promised that the subdivision would have "surfaced streets."

Similar testimony was offered by Mrs. Dorothy J. Miles and Fred Meetre, two of the plaintiffs in the

Mr. Matthews said Gov. O'Conor suit. Mrs. Miles said she had paid Mr. Dickey \$100 at his request in would be subpoensed because the Governor had made "statements reorder to help defray the expenses of garding use of State-owned autopaying the streets, but that no surnobiles.' facing had been done.

There were no witnesses brought Some of the testimony centered around an agreement signed Nobefore the grand jury and Mr. Evans vember 5, 1942, by Mr. Dickey and said the indictment was based solely on articles which Mr. Matthews pubapproximately 15 homeowners. The lished. agreement provided that the resi-

The Board of Directors of the dents sign notes promising to pay him a certain sum if he was able American Newspaper Publishers' Association, meeting in New York to obtain material to surface the after Mr. Matthews's arrest, directstreets by May 1, 1943. If they were not surfaced by that date, the to give "any assistance possible" to notes would be void and Mr. Dickey Mr. Matthews. would maintain the streets until Senator Langer Seeks

November 5, 1943. Materials Lacking.

Mr. Green contended that the Funds to Aid Matthews agreement did not release Mr. Senator Langer, Republican, of Dickey from his "obligation" to hard North Dakota said today he is surface the streets as he had promised in advertisements and in con-Rives Matthews, Princess Anne tracts with several of the homewners

Declaring that he was unable to obtain the necessary material to State Controller J. Millard Tawes, surface the streets because it was receives justice.

frozen by Government order, Mr. Senator Langer said the commit-Dickey said he had spent approxitee also will seek to raise funds, if mately \$800 to grade and oil the they are needed, to keep Mr. Matstreets between 1941 and the spring thews' paper operating in the Eastern Shore community.

He explained that he had at-He said he understood charges tempted to have the streets paved. had been made by Mr. Matthews that State officials had withheld legal advertising from his paper. "If it is necessary to raise money we will do it," Senator Langer said. admitted, however, that the neces-"We don't want to see a fearless sarv material was now available. paper like that one throttled." adding that he had not obtained it after he learned that he was going

Arlington Registrar to Sit to be sued. He was represented by At GOP Headquarters Attorney W. Carroll Beatty at yesterday's hearing. Arlington County's central regis-

nounced today.

portation.

Republican headquarters for trans-

Virginia Presbytery Elects

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. Sept. 29 (AP).-The Winchester (Va.) meeting with delegates from 58 Presbyterian churches, yesterday elected the Rev. C. Irvin Lewis of Charles Town as moderator, succeeding Judge L. C. Kackley, Berryville, Va. The office of reading usual 10 cents a hundredweight for clerk went to the Rev. Charles H. Gibboney, Keyser.

of a State-owned automobile and contributing to a breakdown in pub-lic morale in its attitude toward OPA For Northwest Branch lic morale in its attitude toward OPA and compliance with OPA wartime

Installation of a trunkline sewer long the Northwest Branch to take Mr. Matthews accused Mr. Tawes care of homes in Burnt Mills, Northin a series of articles this summer of driving in a State-owned car to Camp Wheeler, Ga., to attend his son's wedding, in violation of the wood Park and neighboring developments is on the Washington-Suburban Sanitary Commission's The day after Mr. Tawes had postwar public works program, according to Harry R. Hall, chief engineer of the commission. Mr. Hall also told a Northwood Park Citizens' Association meeting that the commission plans no sewer work in the Northwood Park section until after the war. The development has individual septic tanks.

Speaking on the trash collection

Tawes' Coupons Revoked.

When the State Office of Price to be inaugurated by the commission Administration later revoked Mr. November 1, Mr. Hall stated that 'Tawes' personal and occupational although no final decision has been ration book, Mr. Evans said the libel reached on the cost to homeowners, charge would be pressed anyway, it is believed it will not exceed the characterizing the two cases as "separate and distinct."

Will Subpoena O'Conor.

\$1.25 per month now charged. The commission will collect trash and Mr. Matthews, a 37-year-old nagarbage from the rear of dwellings. tive of St. Louis, who bought the provided they are not more than weekly about four years ago, will be 100 feet from the street, he said. tried before a three-judge panel, The association adopted a resoluprobably Tuesday, Mr. Evans said. tion asking that the Capital Transit The State's attorney said that un-Co. restore the bus service given der Maryland law there was no before the 20 per cent cut several specific penalty for criminal libel. months ago. Normal service was but that on conviction the court every 30 minutes, it was pointed out, could, on its own discretion, levy a and is now every hour. fine or jail sentence, or both.

Maryland Parole Law Faces Test of Legality

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29. - The Maryland Court of Appeals will be asked to consider the constitutionality of the Maryland law governing recommitment to prison of parole violators, Attorney General William

C. Walsh has disclosed. The law was declared unconstitutional by Chief Judge Ogle Marbury ed its chief counsel, Elisha Hanson, of the seventh judicial circuit because it did not provide for a hear-

ing by the Parole Board before a parolee was returned to prison. Judge Marbury's ruling was handed down as the result of a habeas corpus

proceeding held before him recently in Prince Georges County Circuit Court. The petitioner had been organizing a committee to see that convicted in Baltimore County and later paroled. He then went to a (Md.) publisher who was indicted Midwestern State where he allegedly yesterday by a grand jury on a violated his parole and was then re-charge of slandering Maryland committed to prison Judge Marcommitted to prison. Judge Marbury held that the man was returned to prison without a hearing by the Parole Board and that this action

was a violation of the 14th amendment to the Constitution. Mr. Walsh said yesterday that

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan of the Court of Appeals said the case would be argued during the October term

Mrs. M. H. Henningsen

Dies in Hospital Mrs. Myron H. Henningsen, 28,

of 6650 Hillandale road, Chevy Chase, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Henningsen came to Washington from Ohio in 1934 to work at the National Youth Administration trar will be at Republican campaign She remained with the NYA until headquarters, 2117 Wilson boule- her marriage four years ago.

vard, from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight, Mrs. Henningsen is survived by tomorrow and Saturday, H. S. Omo- her husband, an employe of the ad-Presbytery, opening its autumn hundro, campaign managed, an- vertising department of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; a Persons unable to get to their pre- son, Myron H., jr.; a twin sister, inct or the central registrar were Mrs. Donna Marks, and her father, arged by Mr. Omohundro to call J. A. Wilkerson.

Funeral services will be held at the Hysong funeral home, and the Registration deadline for the No- body will be taken to Dayton, Ohio, vember county elections is Saturday. for burial.

of 1943.

but that one contractor had his machinery taken over by the Government while another was unable to obtain bluestone and oil. He



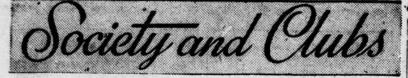
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Denies Crime Wave;







B-3-THE EVENING STAR, SEPT. 29, 1943.

Interesting Wedding Yesterday; Lt. Dulany Married in Norfolk

Although hurriedly arranged the wedding early last evening of Miss Jane Perrin Thompson to Lt. Benjamin Weems Dulany, U. S. M. C., was one of the loveliest of the autumn season. The engagement of Miss Thompson and the young Marine officer was announced just a week ago and there were no plans for a wedding in the near future. Two days ago, however, Lt. Dulany's orders were changed and now the young couple are en route to the West Coast where the bridegroom has been assigned to duty.

The Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Norfolk was the scene of the wedding of Miss Thompson and Lt. Dulany, the ceremony taking place at 6:30 o'clock with the Rev. Taylor Willis officiating. Many white blossoms were used in the church and a string orchestra played the wedding music.

The bride, who is the daughter best man and the ushers were Lt. of Mr. and Mrs. William Wardlaw Philip D. Dean, Lt. William C. Wil-Thompson of Norfolk, was escorted | cox and Ensign George Hinckley, to the altar by her father who gave U.S. N. R.

her in marriage. Her wedding gown was unusually striking. It was designed of white net, the bodice close fitting with a square neckline and long sleeves. Her veil was of rare old rose point lace held by a coroner of similar lace and she carried an arm bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Howard Goodwin and Miss

Alice Williams of Norfolk were the bride's attendants. Mrs. Goodwin wore a gown of rust color taffeta and Miss Williams' was of satin and net in a lighter shade of rust. Both carried bouquets of rust - color

chrysanthemums and yellow roses. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., of Washington and Oakley, Va. His used was that yesterday morning father acted as his best man, having of Miss Elizabeth Ann Gregorie and accompanied Mrs. Dulany and their Lt. Howard Carl Dehoney, U. S. A., daughter, Miss Julia Dulany, to Nor- which took place in the Church of folk Monday. Fellow officers of the bridegroom in the Marine Corps George W. Andres officiated at acted as ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Cox. An orchestra played for dancing and assisting in receiving were the bride and brideguests were members of the immediate families and a few young. friends of the couple.

Lt. Dulany is the grandson of and of the late Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Weems of Houston.

Miss Chapline Wed To Lt. FitzGerald

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Chapline. daughter of Capt. Vance Duncan Chapline, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chapplace in St. Ann's Roman Catholic roses Church, the Rev. Henry D. Collins officiating at 5:30 o'clock. White Mobley were the ushers. gladioluses and asters with fern dec-Capt. Chapline escorted his daugh-

and held by orange blossoms. Her cinnati. bouquet was of white roses an

A reception for a small number of members of the two families and close friends was held at the Kennedy-Warren. Lt. and Mrs. Fitz-Gerald will live at Cherry Point, N. C., after their wedding trip. The bride wore a horizon blue wool dress with black hat, coat and accessories Mrs. Richmond Dean, grand-

mother of the bridegroom, came for

Dehoney-Gregorie Wedding Yesterday

the wedding.

One of the simply arranged weddings in which autumn colors were 9:30 o'clock and said the nuptial mass when fern with white carna-

tions and lilies decorated the altar and sanctuary. The bride is the daughter of Col.

E. M. Gregorie, now in England, groom's respective parents. The and Mrs. Gregorie and in the absence of her father her uncle. Col. Mervin E. Gross, U. S. A., escorted her to the sanctuary steps. Here the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany and the late Mrs. May M. Dehoney of Cincin-Mr. Dulany of this city and Oakley nati, awaited her with his best man. Lt. Matthew B. Thorp. The bride

wore her traveling suit of chocolate brown cashmere, her brown hat trimmed with varicolored feathers.

The wedding breakfast and in-

which Lt. and Mrs. Dehoney left The bride wore a traditional white on their wedding trip. Mrs. De- the Upper House of Congress who brocaded gown, the full skirt hav- honey attended Edgewood Park at still are working in the war effort ing a circular train and a fitted Briarcliff Manor and the Univer- who were there included the price bodice. Her long veil of illusion is sity of Maryland. The bridegroom administrator of the Office of Ecoan heirloom and it was gathered attended Xavier University in Cin- nomic Stabilization, Mr. Prentiss



The immediate popularity of the new Anacostia USO Club in the Anacostia Masonic Lodge Building on Fourteenth street S.E., which had its formal opening this past Sunday, is due in no small part to the organization and work of its volunteer women's committee. Chairman is Mrs. Opal Corkery, who is a "natural" for USO work, or for any sort of work that has to do with young people, for that matter.

Now acting principal for the Anacostia High School in the absence of Principal Capt. John Paul Collins, who is on active duty in the service, Mrs. Corkery first came to the school as an instructor in 1935 and was made assistant principal in 1937.

She understands young people and she likes them, and to know how much they really like her you only have to sit in her private office for 15 minutes. . . . There are fresh flowers on the desk, brought by an admiring pupil, the telephone rings constantly and it is more than apt to be an old pupil just calling up to say "hello" or another calling

to ask if he can come by and talk

over some problems with Mrs.

Corkery. A lot of these boys are

married now and in the service

but they don't forget what a

friend Mrs. Corkery can be or

her sympathetic ear to all their

troubles and her good, sound ad-

vice. . . . The days when we

thought of a school teacher as

something of an ogre have gone-

in their stead we find tolerant,

understanding people like Mrs.

She plans to give four nights

a week to working at the Ana-

costia USO Club. She is full of

enthusiasm for the work and

says the club is really wonderful.

The old Masonic Building has

There's a "sewing-basket" group

of volunteers who mend the boys'

clothes for them and a pressing

room downstairs where they can

"press their own." They can get

all the information about Wash-

ington they want and there are

parties, Sunday night suppers,

dances every other week and

games, and a quiet library cor-

that these women give the club.

That same quality that we noted

in Mrs. Corkery's voice when we

sat in her office and heard her

say to an old pupil who phoned

to ask if he could bring his new

wife in to meet Mrs. Corkery-

"Why of course I'd love to see

her-and you. You haven't lost

those freckles, have you?"

completely redecorated.

Corkery.

been

Senator Guffey Host at Dinner To Ambassador

MRS. HOWARD CARL

DEHONEY.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace; the Postmaster General, Mr. Frank Walker, and Associate Justice Hugo L. Black were the ranking guests at the dinner last evening which Senator Joseph F. Guffey gave in honor of the United States Ambassador to Chile. Mr. Claude G. Bowers. The party was

held in the east room at the Mayflower and others at the dinner were a large number of the host's colleagues in the Senate with other officials of the Federal Government. The guests were Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senator Dennis Chavez, Bennett Champ Clark, Senator Senator D. Worth Clark, Senator Tom Connaliy, Senator James O. Eastland, Senator Allen J. Ellender, Senator Walter F. George, Senator Guy M. Gillette, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator Carl Hatch, Senator Lister Hill, Senator Edwin C. The maid of honor was the bride's Johnson, Senator Harley M. Kil-

cousin, Miss Lillian I. Evans of San gore, Senator Scott W. Lucas, Senthat. Every night there is to be Antonio, and the bridegroom's sis- ator John L. McClelland, Senator refreshment hour from 8 to 9. ter, Miss Mary Louise Dehoney of Ernest W. McFarland, Senator Ken-Cincinnati, was bridesmaid. Beige neth McKellar, Senator Burnet R. There are in all 25 hostess chairsilk with green and fuchsia sequins | Maybank, Senator James E. Murray, men with 10 women on each line, was married to Lt. Richmond and a brown felt hat was worn by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, Senator Dean FitzGerald, U. S. M. C. R., Miss Evans and Miss Dehoney was Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator John committee, and these 250 women Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator John are under the jurisdiction of son of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Fitz- in powder blue with a fuchsia hat H. Overton. Senator Claude Pepper, Mrs. Corkery. There is, too, a Gerald of Highland Park, Ill., yes- trimmed with powder-blue plume. Senator George L. Radcliffe, Senaterday afternoon. The wedding took They both carried yellow sweetheart tor James G. Serugham, Senator very efficient independent Dance Committee. . . . But the best part Tom Stewart, Senator Elbert D. of all is the very personal touch

Lt. Nat C. Campbell and Lt. Dan Thomas, Senator Elmer Thomas, Senator James M. Tunnell, Senator Fred Van Nuys, Senator Robert orated the altar and sanctuary, and formal reception were held in the F. Wagner and Senator Mon C. home of Col. and Mrs. Gross after Walgren.

Former colleagues of the host in Brown, and the senior assistant



MISS MIRIAM PATRICIA MORRIS. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Morris-Young Engagement

Announced

The engagement of Miss Miriam Patricia Morris to Pvt. Kenneth Todd Young, jr., son of Mrs. Hunt Young of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. Young of Boston, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Morris was graduated from Miss Hali's School and from Vassar College with the class of 1941. She made her debut in Washington and Baltimore in the autumn of 1938 and in December of that year was presented at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Miss Morris is a granddaughter of Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard of Widehall at Chestertown, Md., and the late Mr. Hubbard, who with his family spent many winters in Washington. Mr. Morris is the retiring president of the American Bar Association and was United States delegate to the recent conference of the Inter-American Bar Association in

Rio de Janiero. Pvt. Young is a grandson of Mrs. Stephen Bonsal Hunt of Cambridge. He was graduated from Middlese: School in 1939 and from Harvard University, where he was a member of the D. U. Club. He attended Lingnan University in Canton, China,

Plan Installation

The Daughters of the United States Army will open the fall season with a tea and installation of new national officers at 3 p.m. Monday at the Washington Club. Mrs. Benjamin B. Sewell, the retiring president, will turn over the gavel to Mrs. William Wrightson, the incoming president, Mrs. Wrightson, who has been visiting in New York for the past two weeks, will return to Washington tomorrow. She will entertain members of the National Council at luncheon Saturday at her home, 15 Hesketh street. Chevy Chase, Md.

Additional Taxes Red Cross Seeks Urged as Check With volunteers urgently needed for the District Red Cross Canteen Corps, a special training course has been scheduled to begin Tuesday at **On Inflation**

That failure to impose additional taxes during next year will lead in-evitably to inflation was predicted the Walsh House, according to an by Randolph E. Paul, general counsel of the Treasury, before the Women's National Press Club yes-will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon. terday

A large number of girls previously The choice is not between more taxes or less taxes, but between taxes and inflation. Mr. Paul asdoing canteen work have returned to school, Mrs. Trowbridge explained. serted in a talk which featured the club's opening luncheon of the sea-

"We will pay either way," he declared, "and taxes are the better way. We have what I like to think the Potomac Electric Building, of as a 'Hobson's choice.'' Tenth and E streets N.W., and an evening class on Tuesdays from 7:30 Incomes Increase to 9:30 p.m. at the Young Women's

Conceding that tax increases Christian Association, Seventeenth would involve hardship in the case and K streets N.W. of stationary incomes, Mr. Paul pointed out that the per capita in-come of the United States had jumped from \$545 in 1939' to \$1,075 for 1943. "There's plenty of money around," he remarked, "and it ought District Red Cross Day Nursery to be taxed."

In 1939, the speaker declared, income payments to individuals are working. The corps also serves luncheon in the Red Cross Canteen amounted to \$71,000,000,000. Direct taxes, he continued, totaled \$3,000, 000,000, leaving consumers \$68,000,-000,000 to spend or save.

forces, while the mobile canteen In the fiscal year 1944, however, makes daily and nightly trips to he said, income payments are exmilitary camps pected to aggregate \$150,000,000,000 while present taxes will absorb only about \$20,000,000,000. Disposable income of individuals will, therefore, total \$130,000,000,000, compared with

\$68,000,000,000 in 1939. Mr. Paul also cited statistics to show the gap between the expected income and the amount of consumer goods which will be available for purchase next year.

If all consumer goods and services were to be divided equally amongthe population, each person would receive approximately \$700 worth, he declared "A single person with a net income

of \$3,000 has \$2,063 left after deducting present taxes and bond purchases, which is almost three times as much as his share of available goods and services," he continued. "A married couple with the same income has \$2,232 left, which is considerably more than \$1.400-their

share of goods and services. "Only in the case of a married couple with one dependent and an income of \$3,000 does their share

of goods and services-\$2.100-begin to approach income after taxes and bond purchases." Tax Suggestion Opposed. Mr. Paul also discussed proposals

for a tax on increase of income, declaring that he, personally, opposed such a tax on the grounds that it would not be feasible to administer. He also expressed the opinion that such a tax would have an unfavorable effect on the incentive in-

volved in overtime payments and on the employment of women. "An increase in income often is more apparent than real." he con-

tinued, explaining that higher incomes in some cases merely compensates for higher living costs in war-boom towns.

Mr. Paul went on record as fastudying the problem.

president of the club. The lunch-eon was at the Willard Hotel. N. Y., and Corpl. John Emery, San Francisco.

High-Class Poultry Canteen Workers Prices Cut by OPA

The fanciest sorts of fried (or coasted or boiled) chicken will be a little cheaper next month. ement by Mrs. Sherman

> tion announced yesterday that drawn poultry, which is just about ready to go into the pan when the butcher sells it, will be reduced 1 cent a pound to processors beginning Oc-

p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at goes up a cent. The OPA ordered a 31/2-cent re-

duction in the ceiling price of "quick-frozen eviscerated" poultry. the regular packaged type sold by frozen food dealers. The poultry charges are passed on to consumers Republic \$300, extension 530, for further information. by the fixed markup provision of the retail grocery regulations. Mrs. Trowbridge said that canteen workers are needed especially in the

changed through a requirement that all such poultry other than ducks and geese be classed as grade B and grade C. Poultry which has been subjected to

as "hard scalded." Newest detail of the canteen corps is the Red Cross Blood Donor Center where refreshments are served after onors have given their blood.

Newcomb Club Plans Meeting on Friday

Volunteers are requested to call

where hot lunches are served to the

children of enlisted men whose wives

to an average of 500 Red Cross

workers and members of the armed

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda, Md., will open the winter season with a luncheon and business meet-

ing Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, 4910 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. William N. Morell and Mrs. J. Henry Brown will assist the hostess. The following committee chairmen have been appointed by the president,

Mrs. Gordon M. Kline: American home, Mrs. Hastings; drama, Mrs. Paul Elicker; literature, Mrs. W. H. arrive. Hoover; defense, Mrs. Luther B. Jackson; public welfare, Mrs. Carl

Bond; program, Mrs. John W. Mann, and publicity, Mrs. Lane W. Hildreth.



Fatal to 11 Army Flyers By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Sept. 29.-Eleven Army today. airmen were killed and a twelfth parachuted to safety yesterday when a Liberator bomber based at Lowry Field, Denver, crashed about 10 miles south of Colorado Springs, the

field's public relations office announced tonight. The 11 dead were:

First. Lt. Mylard B. Bookmiller, New York; Second Lt. William G. Drum, San Francisco; Second Lt. Samuel M. Schaad, Williams, Calif .: Second Lt. Joseph M. Losonsky, New York: Second Lt. Ira L. Clamp. Newberry, S. C.; Sergt. Bernard voring simplication of income tax A. Willey, Forest Hill, W. Va.; Corpl. laws and forms, declaring that the Charles C. Clancey, Albuquerque, N. Treasury Department already is Mex.; Sergt. R. E. Whiteside, Hampshire, Tenn.; Sergt. Leroy G. Quat-The speaker was introduced by trocelli, Southbridge, Mass.; Sergt. Elisabeth May Craig, newly elected John E. Myrek, West Sand Lake,

OMORROW!

The Office of Price Administra-

As applicants for canteen work must have a Red Cross nutrition certificate a morning nutrition class will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 dressed poultry (head and feet on) tober 12. The slightly less expensive

Kosher poultry prices remain un-

Hard-scalded poultry which for-merly sold at grade A prices is brought down 1/2 cent a pound water hotter than 135 degrees Fahrenheit for dressing is classed

Walter Nash, Jr., Dead; New Zealand Envoy's Son

Walter Nash, jr., eldest son of the Minister from New Zealand to the United States, died recently in New Zealand after a brief illness, according to word reaching the Legation here. He was a barrister and solicitor, but had left his practice to serve in the air force of his country. He is survived by his father and mother, now in New Zealand: two brothers, his widew and two young

The Minister and Mrs. Nash are expected to return to Washing but it is not known when they will

Thomas Seltzer Dies;

Retired Book Publisher By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The death of Thomas Seltzer, 68, retired book publisher, author and former magazine editor, on September 11 in Kings County Hospital became known

Mr. Seltzer, a native of Russia, once was a partner in the publishing firm of Boni & Liveright. From 1922 to 1929 he was president of

Thomas Seltzer, Inc. His firm published, among others, the writings of D. H. Lawrence, Stefan Zweig and Nathalia' Crane, poet.,



and the Sorbonne in Paris, and received his M. A. degree from Harvard University last year. Pvt. ner for those who would prefer Young is on duty with the Army Air Forces at Wright Field, Dayton.

Daughters of Army

peauty roses matching those in her

Engagement Frances Morgan, stepsister bride, was maid of honor,

Others at dinner were the newly Mr. and Mrs. Hansel A. Rust of appointed Undersecretary of State, wearing teal blue slipper satin fash-ioned with full skirt and fitted bodice and she carried American Lanham, Md., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Fannie May Rust, to Pvt. Thomas H. Breckinridge Long; the secretary to

Slaughter, Coast Artillery. No date the Senate, Mr. Edwin A. Halsey; has been set for the wedding. Pvt. the secretary to the majority, Mr. Mr. Thomas Dean of Chicago was Slaughter is on duty at Seattle. Leslie Biffle, and Judge Minton

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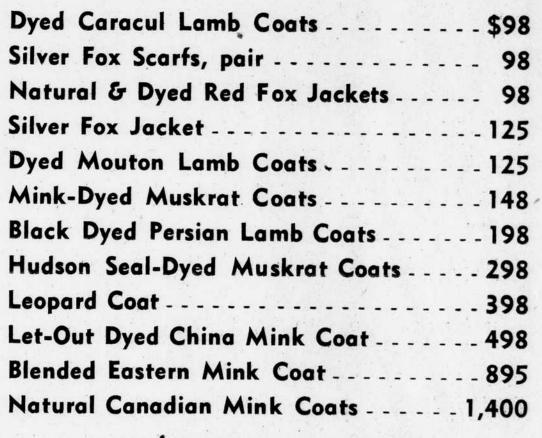
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tor wing of the Army Pre-Flight School here, and now will go to advanced school. Cadet Diggins, elected a member of the honor council. represented his squadron on the Hon-

Cadet Diggins. or Board. He was an aeronautical engineering student at Catholic University be-0. fore entering the service.

SHERMAN, Tex.-Lt. Col. Edwin H. Ferris, whose wife lives at 2610 Branch avenue, has arrived here for duty from Camp Chaffee, Ark. He is the son of Mrs. Fergus P. Ferris, 4507 Madison street, Riverdale, Md. Col. Ferris attended Gonzaga High School and Columbian Preparatory School, and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1935

FORT_ HARRISON, Ind.-Pvt. Clarence Milnikel, whose wife, Mrs. Wilma P. Milnikel, lives at 4000 Edmunds street N.W., recently arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center here to begin basic training. Prior to his induction in August, 1943, at Fort Myer, he was a tax auditor for the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Pvt. Milton H. Blick, son of Mrs. Rose Blick, 1442 Parkwood place N.W., has been transferred to Camp Lee, Va., for Officer Candidate School

CAMP MURPHY, Fla .- First Lt. William J. Weber, jr., 1216 Rhode Island avenue N.E., has completed a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps School here. GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.-Pvt Robert W. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lloyd, 1722 Sixteenth street S.E., has reported for training

as an airplane mechanic at this Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School. Before entering the service, Pvt. Burns was employed by an electrical contracting firm.

DALLAS, Tex. - Printer, second class, Wellner Charles Streets, U. S. N. R., son of Frank Streets, 2517 Seventeenth street N.E., recently completed his primary training at the Naval Air Station here, and has been ordered to Pensacola, Fla., for basic and advanced work to qualify him as an aviation pilot. He is a graduate of McKinley Tech High

School. CAMP LEE, Va.-Frederick Vincent Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill, 3543 Sixth street N.W., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on

graduation from the quartermaster school here. He entered the service in March, 1941, and received basic training at Fort



fore entering service. FORT KNOX, Ky .- Corpl. Stephen W. Lohr, son of Charles T. Lohr, 4409 Illinois avenue N.W., has reported at the Armored School here for a special course in the Wheeled

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Vehicle Department. PENSACOLA, Fla. -- James T. Oliver, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Oliver, 301 Cumberland avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., received

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Ryon recently arrived here for Navy's school of military governduty. Lt. Batson is the son of Mrs. ment and administration here. Both

Etta S. Batson, 4117 Twenty-eighth are Coast Guard officers. street, Mt. Ranier, Md. A former CAMP BOWIE, Tex.-Pvt. Carl driver-salesman, he entered the F. Behney, son of Mr. and Mrs. service in June. Lt. Ryon is the George C. Behney, 1153 Third street son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ryon, George C. Behney, 1153 Third street 1835 Upshur street N.W. He is a N.E., has been promoted to corporal graduate of Central High School here. A former employe of Swift and Duke University, and attended and Co., Washington, Corpl. Behney the Peabody Conservatory. He was

assistant organist at the Washington Cathedral before entering service in December, 1941. HOLBROOK, Ariz.-Aviation Ca-

Payne, son of T. R. Payne, 2712 enlisted in the Navy in August, 1939, Tenth street N.E., and James L. and has seen active combat duty in the South Pacific and Carribbean area.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, N.Y.-Lt. Carroll E. Nichelson, 220 North Thomas street, Arlington, and Lt. (j. g.) Edwin G. Moline, 9204 Say-

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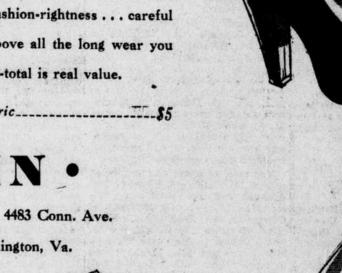
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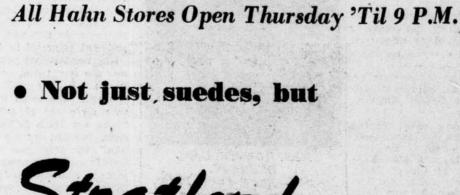
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was inducted at Fort Myer in June. CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. - Three men from the Washington area recently were graduated from this school of the Army Air Forces Training Command. They are Pvt. A \$25 war bond will be offered to William The school of the Army Air Forces A \$25 war bond will be offered to The following nominations for det Roy Linius Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Nitowitz, 1315 Hol-brook street N.E., recently was grad-uated from the Navy's civilian-op-erated War Training School for aviation cadets here. Cadet Michael anlistic Augusta in the Navy's civilian-op-







Md. Cleon W. McIntyre, 18, and Evelyn V. Best, 16, both of Marshall, Va. Bias Gregory Garcis, 39, and Resina New-man, 38, both of Alexandria, Hoyt Havis, 22, and Extelle Irene Oglesbee, 19, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Health Farm for Alcoholics

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vonne Myers, 23, both of Takoma Park, jail, only to find them back in

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Bryson Asks Support Of War Loan Before Arkansas Ave. Citizens

Representative J. C. Bryson from

Representative J. C. Bryson from South Carolina, in an address be-fore the Arkansas Avenue Citizens Association last night, expressed a desire to co-operate with District residents with legislative matters at any time. He also urged the citizens to support the Third War Loan in its final days so that the District might reach its quota of \$94,000,000. The association, meeting for the first time since the picnic meeting in August, elected Ted Lewis presi-dent to succeed Hugh V. Keiser. Elected to serve with Mr. Lewis are: John C. White, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Resh, second vice presi-dent; Samuel MacIntosh, third vice president; Mrs. Mildred Eichner, recording secretary; Miss Helen Gilcrist, corresponding secretary; and E. E. Brown, treasurer. Mrs. Isabel Thompson resumes her

A naval intelligence sound movie

showing how the Japanese are trained for battle was shown.

The meeting, held at the Church with refreshments served by the Dorothy Seidler, 25, 1718 A st. s.e. with refreshments served by the Men's Club of the church.

Manassas Girl Commissioned

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 29 (Spe-cial).-Miss Blanche Evelyn Ballentine, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Ballentine of Manassas, has been commissioned an ensigh and assigned to active duty in the Navy. Ensign Ballentine is a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College. Hickory, N. C., and was an instructor in English prior to enlisting.

Deaths Reported

Sumper Phillips. 82. 217 A st. n.e. Laura E. Bridwell, 79, 1012 C st. n.e. Joseph Mason, 73, 171 You st. n.e. Perdinand F. Schaefer, 73, 1709 Fennsyl-venia ave n.g.

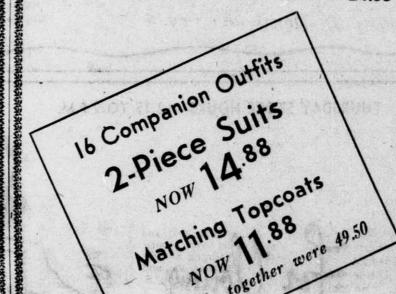
Joseph Mason, 73, 171 You st. n.e.
Perdinand F. Schaefer, 73, 1709 Pennsylvenia ave, n.w.
Samuel A. McDonaid, 71, St. Elizabeth's Hospital,
Annie Rosenblott, 68, 5205 Chevy Chase plwy n.w.
Alfred Norris, 62, Seat Pleasant, Md.
Thomas F. Barry, 61, 1315 F st. n.e.
Mary Bowman, 60, 3308 Park pl. n.w.
Frank Eichelberger, 50, 156 L st. s.e.
Frances Trail, 45, 4808 Battery Lane, Bethesda.
Robert B. Field, 41, 166 36th st. n.e.
Anthony Libroia, 40, 81 K st. n.w.
Catherine Murray, 14, 1834 4th st. n.e.
Infant Stevenson, Parkland, Md.
Mark F. Lawson, 81, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Carrie Holloway, 73, 220 G st. n.w.
Joseph I. Brown, 70, 220 H st. n.e.
Bogle Grant. 67, 1337 5th st. n.w.
Nellie A. Collins. 59, 10 14th st. s.e.
Dorsey W. Williams, 59, 944 26th st. n.w.
Claudia White, 52, 34 Myrtle st. n.w.
Mark Reid, 14, 922 W st. n.w.

Births Reported

Meredith and Roberta Allen, boy. Richard and Julia Barton, girl. Famuel and Sylvia Bennett, girl.







Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and

Ruby Frances Godfrer, 22. Route 4. Alexandria. Frederick Wilson Cook. 31, Fort Belvoir, and Masgie Inez Davis, 21. Route 1. Alexandria. Ellis Robinovitz, 26, and Ann Torchin, 21. both of Philadelphia. Thornton Payne, 24, and Nellie Mae Allen. 16. both of Herndon. James Henry Lewis, 51 and Dukie Delisht Makely. 47. both of Route 1. Clifton. Gustave William Wolf. 29. Newark. and Mary Opal Arnold. 26. Washington. Richard D. Roland. 25. Fort Belvoir. and Marsuerite Geneva Lewis, 22. Wash-ington. Thomas John Lewis, 32. Fort Belvoir. and Stella Marie Holod, 28. Scranton, Pa. receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Milton J. Victor, 27. Hammer Field, Calif., and Helma Bernstein, 21, Arlington. George W. Underwood. 28, Walhonding. Ohio, and Olive V. Bolton. 21, Rockville. John Kendal Brage. 23, New London. Conn., and Mary Filton Roberts, 20, Yorktown, Va.

Marriage License

Applications

Gilcrist, corresponding secretary, and E. E. Brown, treasurer.
Mrs. Isabel Thompson resumes her post as editor of the Arkansas Traveler, the community newspaper.
Mrs. J. S. Ivins, Mrs. Mary Telford and Frank Gauss were named members of the Executive Committee.
The civic body, changing its bylaws, voted to elect at the September meeting so that Arkansas Avenue might be eligible for nominations in the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Named delegates to the Federation were Mr. Lewis and C. H. Newell.
M. J. McCarthy, representing the speakers' bureau of the Community War Fund, urged citizen support in the coming campaign. He commended the work of the Boy Scouts and the United Service Organizations, in particular.
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william scott, 19. Quantico, and Betty Clausen, 20, 1224 Massachusetts ave. James Hickman. 28, 6609 Georgia ave. n.w., and Mary Sine, 21, Silver Spring. Md.

Wallace Elder, 45. 332 E st. n.w. and Ann Budd, 36, 3141 Mount Pleasant ave.

Church. Kenneth Joseph McLein. 17, Alexandria, and Estelle Audrey Padgett, 17, Route 3, Alexandria. Thomas Howell Lyon. 29, Washington, and

Issued at Fairfax. James Le Poe Garrett, 31. Moss Neck. Va., and Marjorie May Daniels, 16, Brent-wood, Md. Alexander Dubose Johan. 26, Norton. Va., and Alice Kent Bryan, 22, Falls Church.

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Jones, girl. Kemp, girl. Volbers, boy. and Phillis Volberg, bor. and Lois Wagner, bor. and Marte Wilburn, bor. and Marte Wilburn, bor. and Muriel Yeager, girl. and Ruth Ashton, bor. and Myrtle Ballou, girl. and Anna Branch. girl. and Robinson Clayburn, bor. and Robinson Clayburn, bor. and Bernice Curtis, girl. and Bernice Curtis, girl. and Bernice Curtis, girl. Bernice Curtis, sirl. Irene Dukes, boy Margurite Edmonds, Edwihe Feldman, boy d' Evelyn Gray, sirl. Beulah Green, boy, Stelle Harley, sirl. and Christine Harris, Werrison, sirl ne Howard, girl. Mary Jenkins, girl. her. girl. Lee. girl. ertrude Marshall, sirl. McCloud, boy. Porter, hoy. srv Redfox girl. Rose, boy and girl. 2. Searles, boy. Smith, girl. and Alice Swanson boy. ws and Roseanna Winston, boy. la and Pansy Wright, boy. and Rosetta Zimmerman, sirl.

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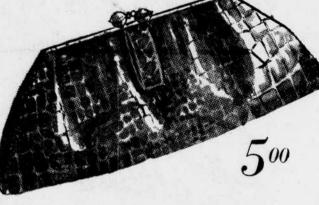


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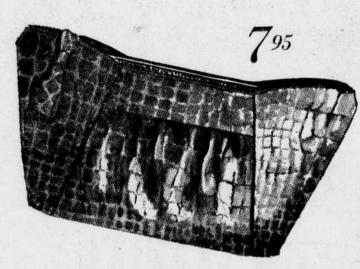








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CIRCUIT JUDGES HONORED-Members of the Conference of United States Senior Circuit Judges were honored yesterday at a luncheon of the Federal Bar Association at the Willard Hotel. From left to right, seated, are Miss Marguerite Rawalt, president of the association, and Senior Judge John Biggs, jr., of the Court of appeals, third circuit, and speaker. Standing in the back row, left to right, are Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court and Robert H. Shields, co-chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. -Star Staff Photo.

Representative Luce to Cut Americans to Demand **Canteen Birthday Cake** Postwar World Unity, Representative Luce, Republican, of Connecticut will be at the Stage **Judge Biggs Declares** Door Canteen to cut the firstanniversary birthday cake at 9 o'clock tonight.

Americans will "veritably compel" their leaders to "embark upon some Celebration of the canteen's first year of operations will last a week. order, whether by confederation or by union or by some other device," Senior Judge John Biggs, jr., of the United States Court of Appeals, men's project will use the occasion to acknowledge the co-operation offered by local industries and indithird circuit, predicted at a special viduals in maintaining the canteen. luncheon meeting yesterday of the Mrs. Luce formally will thank the theatrical world for its part in Federal Bar Association. "If a lasting peace is not made following this conflagration, world making the canteen a success. Her

remarks will be acknowledged by war three will be on our doorsteps John J. Payette, zone manager of before our children's children are Warner Brothers Theaters, in be-half of the entertainers. fully grown," the jurist warned. Outlining the difficulties that

arose in the League of Nations, REAL BEEF Judge Biggs declared that "a union of sovereign nations, patterned of sovereign nations, patterned FLAVOR for along the lines of our own reacted union, would obviate most of these MEAT-SCANT MEALS difficulties. The citizens of the sovereign nations would be citizens of the union and a common system Hankering for good of laws would be applicable to all. beefy taste? Enjoy a A standing international police tasty plate of STEERO force to maintain peace within the bouillon - or make union and throughout the world urany 10110#

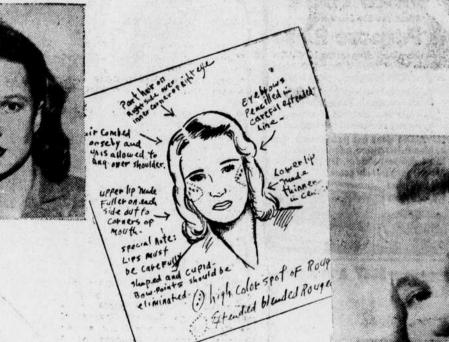
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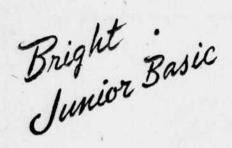
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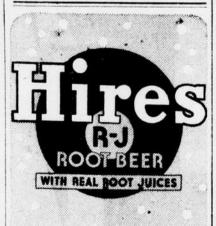
Judge Biggs said an "irreducible minimum" of co-operation would entail binding treaties among the English-speaking peoples of the world. He added, however, that it would be even more desirable to extend such treaties among Russia, China, Great Britain and the United States. "Our untrammeled isolationism

and our unsullied sovereignty were in existence for 20 years and today we find ourselves involved in the greatest war in history and fortunately possessed of alliances with so many nations and governments that most of us cannot even name them all," Judge Biggs declared.

The choices that lie ahead of the country, Judge Biggs said, are five: Isolationism, imperialism, treaties confederation or by union with other nations. He predicted that isolationism would fail, as after the last war, and that imperialism would destroy friendship with our neighbors to the north and south. Judge Biggs' address was broad-

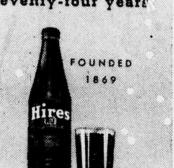
cast over WRC and the National Broadcasting Co. from the ballroom of the Hotel Willard, where more than 400 members of the association. jurists, members of Congress and the Government gathered. The luncheon was in honor of the members of the Conference of United States Senior Circuit Judges, now meeting in Washington, and was presided over by Miss Marguerite Rewalt, association president.

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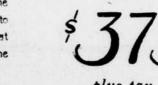
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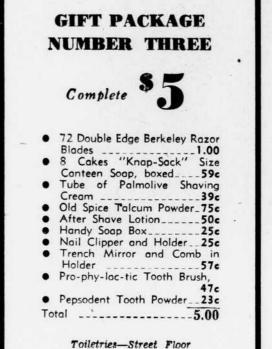
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1943.

U. S. Must Restore Local Powers After War, Gov. Green Says

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois said last night that Government "must withdraw from regulation of our economic system in the postwar world." while Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio called for the "recapture of the spirit of private enterprise."

The Republican Governors addressed a banquet of the Supreme Council. 33d Degree Masons, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, North-Masonic Jurisdiction. Gov Bricker is a member of the council and Gov. Green will receive the 33d Degree tonight.

Gov. Green declared that Government "must return to the States and other local governmental units the rights and powers which were usurped-before the beginning of the present war as well as since.'

"The main issue in America today is no longer the time-worn one between what we call the 'liberal' and 'conservative' points of view." he added. "Today the issue is between centralization, totalitarianism, State socialism-call it what you will-and free representative American government in which the will of the people is law under their constitution."

Gov. Bricker asserted that "too many people have taken the attitude that Government can solve every problem.

"Our Government can only reflect the aims, attitudes and good judgment, ultimately, of the great bulk of its citizenship," he said. "The development of that attitude is the responsibility of churches, homes, local communities, lodges and societies of every sort. Through them people meet, discuss problems, help others, develop character which ultimately determines the character and the course of our national life.

Missing D. C. Flyer May Be Prisoner

Lt. Richard V. Loveless of Washington, who has been reported missing in action by the War Department, was seen jumping from his disabled plane

during a raid over Europe, a colleague of the fiver has notified his family. Loveless' Lt. wife, Mrs. Mary

Lu Loveless, 6515 Utah avenue N.W., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Loveless, 2613 North Capitol street, were in-

formed last week by the War De-Lt. Loveless. partment that Lt. Loveless had been missing since September 6. Later a cable from Lt. Jack Lee assured them he saw the 23-year-old bombardier and the crew jump from the plane and promised an explanatory



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There's very little doubt about it . . . the Furred Tuxedo will steal the show this winter. So naturally, Lansburgh's has a beautiful collection for every one ... every one from youthful juniors to charming half sizes for women! No wonder the fashion decree is fur tuxedos -they're the coats you'll wear everywhere, at all times, for all purposes exquisite furs on warm, soft all-wools, or wool and rabbit's hair."



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Lansburgh's-Daylight Coat Salon-Second Floor

Women's Coat. tuxedo front, of Beaver-Dyed Sheared Coney,

The last letter received from the missing flyer arrived September 4. It said he and his crew had just received the Air Medal for having completed five missions.

Lt. Loveless, a native of Washington, was graduated from McKinley Technical High School and attended Columbia Tech. Before his induction into the Army last November he was employed by an electrical contracting concern here. First stationed with the Coast Artillery, he later transferred to the Air Forces, and received his commission as a bombardier at Kirtland Field, N. Mex., in January.

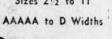
Pacific Hero Confirmed As Navy's Legal Chief Ey the Associated Press.

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, a hero of the battle of Guadalcanal, was confirmed by the Senate yesterday for a four-year term as judge advocate general of the Navy Admiral Gatch commanded "Battleship X," whose antiaircraft guns knocked down 32 Japanese planes in a single engagement at Guadalcanal. In subsequent action his ship was credited with sinking a Japanese battleship or heavy cruiser

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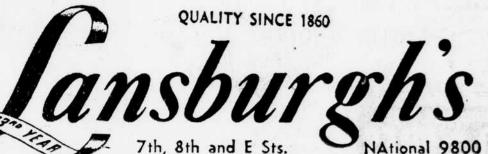
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After meeting with the Servicemen's Lodging Committee of the War Hospitality Committee, Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California, said today he would continue his efforts to have the Senate battery. From the engine came a garage converted into sleeping quarters for transient servicemen.

Mr. Tolan said he feels that additional facilities should be provided near Union Station for the men who must wait several hours for trains. He added, however, that he is "not married to the idea" of placing beds in the Senate garage, and that if construction of barracks near the station is believed more desirable, he will support this move. The meeting of the Servicemen's

Lodging Committee yesterday was devoted largely to a review of what already is being done to provide sleeping quarters for visiting servicemen. Cots for 2,324 white servicemen and 404 colored were available last Saturday night, it was reported. Nearly 400 of these cots remained unoccupied, and while a total of 1,489 applicants were turned away from overflowing lodging centers, the committee said most of them found beds at other centers to which they were referred.

Floyd Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, said that opening of the United Nations Service Center next month in the old Capitol Park Hotel building should care for many of the men who must wait for trains.

He admitted, however, that opening of the new center may not entirely solve the Union Station probiem, and added that if the Senate garage can be converted to sleeping quarters for servicemen "it will b a good thing for the community.'

Corsican Victory Stirs French Invasion Hopes

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 29-With virtually all of Corsica in Allied hands, invasion psychology was reported today to be sweeping France. "Never before have Frenchmen

followed so attentively instructions of the London radio," said a correspondent of the Madrid newspaper Ya in a dispatch from Vichy.

Travelers reaching Madrid from France told of witnessing anti-German demonstrations by French war workers in the streets of Toulouse and St. Denis last week.

In Toulouse the demonstrators marched through the streets shouting "Down with Laval!" according to the accounts, while at St. Denis, on the outskirts of Paris, workers paraded singing the "Internationale." The Germans were said not to have opposed either demonstration, although the work stoppages affected war production.

Cuban Molasses Deal Fails on Price Deadlock

By the Associated Press. The Cuban Sugar Commission

Squirrels' Hoard Cooked as Car Gets Warmup Charles E. Slawson, 3701 Massachusetts avenue, N. W., doesn't drive

been married in a Greek incarnation his automobile very much. He has 2,300 years ago. only an A card, and for a stretch of The court denied her petition for several weeks the car sat in front of a divorce his home

Yesterday he started the car, ran it for a warmup and to charge the United Air Lines Asks **District-Midwest Route** strange odor.

Lifting the hood he found the top of the motor covered with nuts, now He figures squirrels were roasted. using the motor as a hiding place for their, winter hoard.

Court Annuls Marriage Of Fear to Secretary

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.-The

marriage of Ralph Gordon Fear, former wealthy Culver City camera manufacturer, and Arline Fear, 25. his one-time secretary, was annuled vesterday. Superior Judge Henry N. Willis

ruled Mr. Fear, 54, was mentally ill

200 Colored Soldiers Sing when the ceremony was performed in Las Vegas, Nev., June 6, 1942. The hearing had been enlivened **To Sellout London Crowd** by the testimony of Mrs. Fear that prior to their marriage she, had shared his affections with his first By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- "A Cabin in wife, Grace. Mr. Fear told her, she the Cotton" came to Albert Hall last asserted, that he and Arline had

for all figures

night with a stirring program of American spirituals and ballads sung by a chorus of 200 colored soldiers United States Ambassador John

G. Winant was among the sellout audience which heard the chorus present such spirituals as "Certainly Lord," and "When Angels Go

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announced last night that negotia tions for the sale of Cuban high-test and black-strap molasses to the United States have been broken off without reaching an agreement.

The announcement explained that It was not possible for the Cuban delegates to accept the basis of the offer made by Federal officials.

A spokesman of the delegation said the Cubans would be willing to resume the negotiations if United States representatives offered new terms.

It was learned from an informed source that the American negotiators offered 2.40 cents a pound of sugar content for the high-test molasses, while the Cubans asked 2.50 cents. It was understood that for the black-strap molasses the United States offered 5.58 cents a visible gallon, while the Cubans asked 13.50 cents.

Duke of Aosta Arrives At U. S. Naval Base

By the Associated Press

WITH THE UNITED STATES NAVY AT AN ADVANCED MEDI-TERRANEAN BASE, Sept. 24 (Delayed) .-- Italy's Duke of Aosta, who once was appointed King of Croatia but never went to that turbulent country to assume the crown, arrived here today in a private yacht.

He was accompanied by Italy's top destroyer admiral, Amedo Nomis di Pollone.

The duke expressed the hope that the delivery of the Italian fleet into Allied ports might enable the fleet to "assist the Allies in bringing an immediate peace to an Italy being ravaged by the enemy within and

15 Injured When Train **Overturns Into Ditch**

By the Associated Press.

SANBORN, Minn., Sept. 29 .- Fifteen persons were hurt, one seriously, when two coaches of a Chicago and Northwestern train overturned in a ditch four miles west of here about 2:30 a.m. today. Seven of the injured were from Chi-Cago.

Ine injured were taken to a hospital at Tracy, about 25 miles west of here. Several others were hurt but were able to continue on another train.

The wrecked train was No. 504. eastbound from Tracy to Mankato. Reports here said a broken rail was believed to have caused the accident. About 500 feet of track was torn up.

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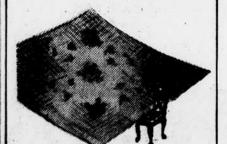
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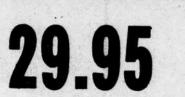
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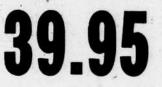
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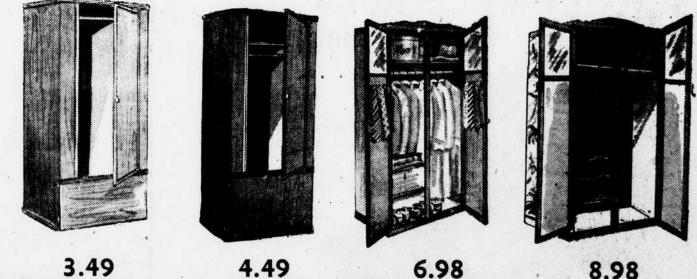


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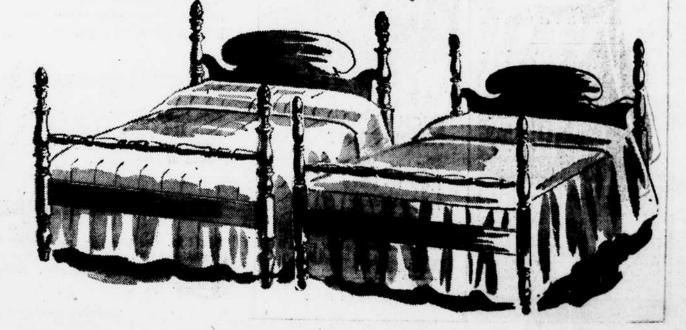
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High-spirited . . . sophisticated in one breath-wideeyed in the other . . . with a heart for color and a wily determination to show your whittle-waisted figure off... That describes your fall dresses if you're a gay, young Junior Miss!* ... So choose a curve-hugging princess dress or a pastel woolen dirndl, gay as a new tune! Or-if you're a Miss Teengo back to Hi and slay hearts in a plaid wool jumper dress that teams with all your sweaters and shirts!

> *Remember-Junior Miss Is a Size-Not an Age.

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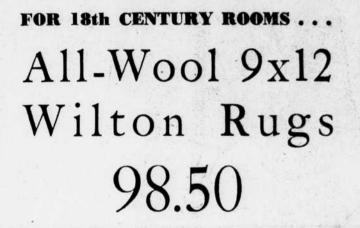
Solid Pennsylvania cherry chairs finished in old world mahogany. Grip-arm pillow back club, balland-claw Chippendale barrel and Sheraton fan chairs to choose from ... all with buoyant feather cushions. Cotton tapestry, quilted glo-sheen and cotton-and-rayon matelasse in the group ... and choice decorator colors. Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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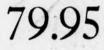
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1943.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Would You Really "Give Anything to Have Him Safe at Home Again"? September 30 is U. S. Sacrifice Day

So is every day till we win the war. But the extra sacrifices you are asked to make are all to your advantage. You are not asked to give—you are asked to lend—lend every dime and dollar you can possibly spare, not just what you cannot spend. You are challenged to be as good a soldier as the marines who combat, at the same time, the fetid jungle and Japanese treachery—as the soldiers who see their comrades dying, as they challenge the death-struggle desperation of once-invincible German tanks—as the sailors who defy black angel enemy planes or the death-cargoed submarine pack.

They are the men you know—the boys who went to school with you—your brothers—your sons—perhaps your sweetheart or your husband is one of them. Are you able to tell them, in your letters, that you are in there fighting with them—making courageous sacrifices, too—or can you report only a safe investment of an easily spared 10%. Ask them if 10% is enough. Or decide for yourself.

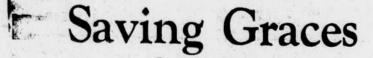
Every Day till We Win the War Is Sacrifice Day-

Sacrifice—Save—Buy Extra War Bonds to Back the Attack and

Bring Your Johnny Marching Home as Soon as Possible

Buy Bonds Tomorrow at the Most Convenient Place-at Woodward & Lothrop Victory Booth or G Street Branch U. S. Post Office, First Floor, or Your Neighborhood Bank, Post Office or Building and Loan Association.





By Evelyn Hayes

to make everything last as long as board is well padded. in turn might buy the equipment the water is just right-lukewarmthe battle front.

The other day one of the stores held something in the nature of a conservation clinic in connection with the opening of the newest fabric department in town. There we learned tricks that will make clothes last longer and look better. Many of you probably know them, but there's no harm in reminding you again.

Look before you launder is the No. 1 rule. Always look for a label to see whether the fabric is rayon with the cleaners; he's simply telldress. If there is no label and you're in doubt try the tumbler test. Take better not wash the rest.

Even if the label says "washable." that doesn't mean you have to scald and forefinger. what you're washing. Water that is slightly warmer than lukewarm will do. One of the best housewater the same way she used to test her baby's bath. She dips her elbow or wrist in the water; if it stings, then the water's too hot.

Too hot an iron is gremlin No. 2



If some one accused you of burn- to plague the life of you amateur ing up dollar bills you'd probably re-sent it—and loudly. But most of us much higher mortality than hot will have to admit that we have water. When pressing rayon always ruined otherwise perfectly good press on the wrong side with a warm blouses by using too hot an iron or rather than hot iron; heat causes too hot water in washing. And if the ugly shine on rayon and also that isn't burning up dollar bills serves as a warning that the iron's what is? Now, when we're trying too hot. It also helps if your ironing

possible it's not only extravagant Sweaters are precious these days; but unpatriotic to burn up money in washing them you must be a that way. The money you have to ministering angel. Before you start, spend to replace what you ruin could lay out a Turkish towel; pin on it be used towards a War bond, which the outline of your sweater. When that would save the life of a soldier. and you've worked up nice suds with That's how closely our daily efforts mild soap flakes, throw in your on the home front are tied up with sweater. Then do nothing more strenuous than squeeze the suds through the sweater time and again;

don't ever rub. Gently squeeze out all the soap, gently rinse. Nevernevaire-wring out a sweater. Then gently lay it on the towel to conform to its former shape-and yours. When it is not quite dry, shake it out and lay it down on another towel. Gloves are another laundering problem. For years and years we've been struggling with wonderful doe-

skins that have needed just one laundering from us to be ready for the discard. Only too well do we and whether it is washable. If the know what improper laundering can label says "this garment should be do to a good glove. For any leather dry cleaned," it's not fooling. The gloves-the tender treatment is the manufacturer was not in cahoots answer. Lukewarm water-gentle with the cleaners; he's simply tell-ing you how best to take care of your and twisting leather gloves is just as murderous as wringing and twisting your own hide. After you've washed a corner of the belt-or a piece of them, spread them out on a Turkish the garment that doesn't show-and towel. Just before they're dry, blow dip it in lukewarm water. If the air into the fingers to give them sample runs in this water beware, some shape. Then when they're all dry, finger-press them; that means softening them all over with thumb

Incidentally, one of the busiest spots in town has been that new fabrio department mentioned above. keepers we know (one of those gals | We're almost afraid to mention it, who does all her own washing) says but there was "standing room only" she always tests her laundering in front of the counter at which they were selling school-dress cotton the other day. And, wonder of wonders, they have plenty of white cotton to make children's blouses, underwear. etc. And - if you're foresighted

you might keep next summer's dresses in mind when you go down to look them over.

What caught our eye particularly were the buttons in the new section. Don't miss the buttons you can buy in progressions (large-larger-largest) to wear clip-fashion on the pocket of a suit in the best manner of the Big Name dressmak ers. Look for the ones that will also make suitable earrings; buy them for your dress, and have an extra two made into earrings while you wait. Buttons, buttons-you'll find the button that will be just right to make over that last year's dress.

Nice New Way **To Prepare** Carrots

See? Buttons are saving graces, too!

You, undoubtedly, know all about the virtues of the lowly carrot, but have you any idea how to make your family eat and enjoy them? this department to test all recipes Few people are born with a liking offered for the column, we cannot for carrots. Some gradually achieve assume responsibility for them. us go nroug

life feeling that carrots are being

very definitely thrust upon us. So.

unless you're collecting dozens of

ways to serve those carrots attrac-

tively, an awful lot of vitamins are

Here is a recipe from Middle

green apple season coming right

If you like, this Mexican specialty

can be made into a perfect one-dish

meal by placing bacon strips or pan-

hoorays for Middle America, source

SEROLE.

1/3 teaspoon salt.

going to go to waste!

along.



girls. This town tweed has an interlining of arlac, the new fiber made from skim milk, which tests as warm as wool and tailors to streamline perfection. That's the secret of the lightness of this smart velvet-collared dandy coat for your daughter.

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Art Replaces Nature

Artificial flowers are becoming By Margaret Nowell more and more acceptable for interior decoration. Time was when "fake posies" in a stiff, dusty little Both of these are equally effective when used in the proper environment and arranged with imaginabunch in the middle of the dining tion. table placed that home in a cate-

Fashions On,

peared in many guises, most of them

as gay and sophisticated as the new

comedy. Far and away the favorite

was the short black dress with the top bare, sheer or beaded for eye

appeal. One of the newest was a

short black crepe dinner suit worn

by an attractive blond who tucked

in the throat an ascot of black tulle spattered with a shower of red sequins. A short "real" evening

Off Stage

gory that had little to do with good In the stylized group, which are taste or smart fashion. This was intended to look artificial, might be mainly because the flowers were a sal the grasses, pods, leaves and sad imitation of the real thing, flower forms which are dyed, colorthere was seldom any attempt at coated, glazed or painted with arrangement, and the whole effect bronze, gold or silver. Arrangewas a haphazard, lazy way of facing ments using this type of material have a decorative value just as a problem in decoration.

Today we have two types of arti-ficial flowers. One, the perfect replica of the real thing, so alive looking, so perfect in color and form that "fake" roses may be fine piece of sculpture, a beautiful painting or other objet d'art might have in your room scheme. It is not intended to create the sweet little homey touch. It is expected used with real ones and it is imto lend an air of sophisticated possible to tell which is which. The other, the most stylized version of smartness to the room in which it is placed. For this reason it de-mands more understanding of line imulated floral or foliage forms.

and composition in its arrangement than the natural-appearing bowl of flowers.

There is no more reason to try to look stylized and conventional. Treat At the opening of Frederick Lonsiale's new play at the National on Monday two fashion stories unfolded from two sides of the curtain. piece of mirror without benefit of For the audience the story was one of the short dinner dress which apcontainer and place the whole

using artificial flowers or are trying to fool any one about it at all. It is only that we feel that the true grace of growing flowers can hardly be im-There is no more reason to try to make silvered leaves with stark white seed pods look natural than there is to try to make nasturtiums look stylized and conventional. Treat each one as they were intended to be used. It will be perfectly reason-able to arrange the first group on a

arrangement ring true.

One of the smartest ways to use fine imitations of real flowers is to

make a collection of flowers in colors

which go well in the interior of your

house, varying these at different times of the year to correspond to the flower seasons. Thus, in the spring you might have daffodils,

narcissus and tulips, in early sum-mer larkspur, petunias and roses, and fall the dahlias or chrysanthe-

mums. In this way you would give the effect of reality to each bouquet.

Another way that makes them

look more convincing and natural is to use them with real foliage. This may be the stiffest, most formal

green, such as laurel or magnolia,

but its true green makes a foil for flower colors which makes the whole

It is not that we are ashamed of

Now that local gardens have been planted to vegetables instead of flowagainst a piece of carved wood ers, and the transportation situation paneling or brilliant fabric. It is has curtailed the import of many understood that a container for greenhouse grown flowers we may water is not essential to the wellbeing of this frankly artificial ma- That personal touch that well-arterial. On the other hand, leaves, ranged flowers give to the appearseed pods, tendrils, buds and flow- ance of a room may still be worked ers of the nasturtium should be so out with perfect reproductions of placed as to give the most convinc-ing effect of realness. the garden variety until our own borders bloom again.



UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY

1883 By Barbara Bell

It will amaze you . . . how much flattery can be added by a simple jabot! Make this shirtwaist dress, American meals. however, with the jabot and see for CARROT AND APPLE CASyourself. 3 cups carrots, cooked and sliced.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1883 is 11/2 cups tart apple, sliced. designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, with 34 sleeves, requires 41/8 yards 39-inch material. Select all the patterns you'll need 3 tablespoons butter. 1/3 cup brown sugar. for the coming season's sewing in 1/2 cup water. the new fashion book, which may be

Put a layer of carrots in the botordered for 15 cents, or, with a 15- tom of a greased casserole. Sprincent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent kle lightly with salt. Cover with for postage. a layer of apples, sprinkled with

For this attractive pattern send sugar and dotted with butter. Con-15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in tinue until the carrots and apples coins with your name, address, pat- are used up. Add water. Cover tern number and size wanted to closely and bake in a hot oven, Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, 375 degrees F., until the apples are Post Office Box 75, Station O, New tender, then remove the cover and York, 11, N. Y. allow to brown. Serves 4 to 6.



By Peggy Roberts

Here's a cheerful stuffed puppy, 9 inches tall, just the right size and softness for baby's companion. You can frame an appliqued picture of him in a standard 7-by-9-inch frame, and also applique him on baby's bib or rompers in a 4-inch design. The only trouble is that when baby grows up, he'll probably want a real live puppy just like him. That's puppy love for you.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfer for 3 designs, 1 about 9 inches and 2 about 4 inches; stitch illustrations and full directions.

Our 60-page multicolored Book of Needle Arts contains many other suggestions for dressing up your home and yourself, including five free patterns. Send your request for this book to the address listed below, Inclosing 20 cents in coins to cover the cost and mailing charges. Send 11 cents for Pattern No. 2010 to The Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, 3, N. Y.

Meringue. Make a meringue of three stiffly beaten egg whites and three tablespoons sugar. Spread on top of custard filling. Sprinkle meringue with remaining crumbs. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees to 325 degrees) until lightly browned about 20 minutes.

My favorite sport is trying new recipes and we have loved every one I have tried from the Readers' Clearing House, so I will pass 3 tablespoons gelatin.

1/2 cup boiling water. 3 tablespoons orange, lemon and grapefruit juice.

sired. Coloring if desired. Powdered or confectioner's sugar. Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 inutes. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved and simmer gently for 20 minutes, stirring to keep from sticking. Take from fire and when cool, add fruit

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Coroner's Jury Asks Axis Subs Return Traffic Light Change To Atlantic Equipped A recommendation that the re-A recommendation that the re-cently installed traffic lights at Florida and Sherman avenues N.W. be By the Associated Press. turned off until measures have been taken to provide for the safety of

enemy submarines to the North Atpedestrians was made by a coroner's lantic with heavy anti-aircraft armury yesterday ament was confirmed yesterday The jury returned verdicts of acwhen RCAF headquarters ancidental death in two cases involv-

nounced six separate attacks by ing fatal mishaps to elderly victims. Canadian-based, long-range aircraft They were: against a U-boat pack which chose Daniel Harrington, 87. of 4440 to stay on the surface and fight a MacArthur boulevard N.W., who two-day running battle. died on September 19 of injuries received when he was struck by a car When the Germans pulled their in front of his home September 7: and William Tittensor, 80, of 4611

U-boats from the sea early in the summer, informed circles held that Fourteenth street N.W., who died cruising aircraft had made things Monday in Casualty Hospital of too hot for them and that they injuries suffered when he was struck would be back only after being fitted by an auto Sunday night at Florida out to fight off planes. and Sherman avenues N.W.

The RCAF made no specific claim The coroner's jury pointed out to sinking or damaging any of the that the new traffic lights at that submarines in the six engagements, intersection do not give the pedesbut described one foray - delivered trian an opportunity to cross in any by Flight Lt. Reg Ingrams of Mondirection in safety on the green treal-as a "perfect attack." Lt. light. It was further explained that Ingrams popped out of clouds and no crosswalks had yet been painted caught a U-boat by surprise. The vigor of the submarines' de-

fense against the Canadian Liber-Give up that vacation drive cheerfully; we need gasoline to take the ator bombers, however, was evidenced in the fact that one airenemy for a one-way ride. craft returned to base with a motor disabled by gunfire and flak holes EDUCATIONAL. through wings, tail and fuselage,



Gen. Simpson Is Named Fourth Army Commander

Twelfth Corps headquarters announced yesterday that Maj. Gen. mander, had, by direction of the President, been assigned command of the 4th Army with headquarters at San Jose, Calif., and invested with MEN. the rank of lieutenant general. Mrs. Simpson pinned the third star

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collision.

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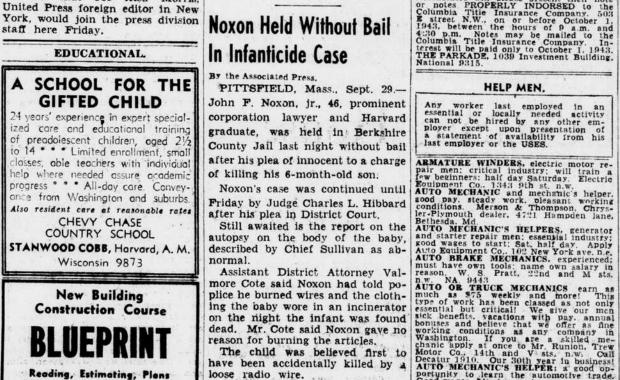
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and one of its crew slightly wounded. The Canadian planes were protecting a convoy. The RCAF did not announce whether any of the convoy vessels were lost. The RCAF reported every submarine attacked by its Liberators remained "on the surface and attempted to battle it out with the at-

tackers," who were met "by a fierce curtain of antiaircraft fire." Despite the resistance, the airmen

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By virtue of an order of the Distric Court of the United States for the Dis KENILWORTH AVE. N.E. trict of Columbia in re estate o Charles Arthur Johnson, deceased. Ad ministration No. 62313, the under signed Executor will sell 16.000 sg ft. of vacant land on railroad, half first commercial, half second com-mercial. For prompt sale, \$6.900 cash. See Mr. Norris. WEAVER BROS., INC., By Auction

Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. PART-TIME STUDIO

For rent, central: parties, dances, teach-ing: reasonable. ME. 3116. 29*

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. SMALL DELICATESSEN, newsstand or variety store. or a space for any of the above businesses. Write John Perrus, 1423 Harvard st. n.w.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room log cabin amid beau-tiful oak trees, 30 miles out: plumbing, electricity, open fireplace, screened porch: \$1,950: small down payment, balance \$25 monthly. ME. 9510. 30* REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

325-ACRE stock farm near Warrenton, Va.: value, \$100 per acre; will trade for well-located business property, preferably Wash-ington or Arlington. Box 292-Y, Star.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. \$25 DOWN-21/2 acres, high land, 5 mi. Orlando: bus service; elec. Price, \$175. Gibons, Box 1350, Orlando, Fla. 1*

of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. <u>sel5.22.29</u>. **CROMELIN. TOWNSEND. BROOKE and KIRKLAND. Attorneys. National Frass Buildine (4)**. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.254. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Helen Oliver. Iale of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. lesally authenticated, to the sub-scriber. On or before the Sth day of Sep-tember. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this Sth day of September. 1943. MARGARET H. OLIVER, 812 K St. E.E. (3). (Sea.)) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbis. Clerk of the Probate Court. sel5.22.29. 4% and 5% FIRST-TRUST MONEY. Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into one loan for terms of years or monthip payments: no charge for appraisals: look up what you are now paying and then see us-we can save you money. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., WARREN BROWNING, Attorney.

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 WARREN BROWNING, Attorney.
 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60478. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Mary-lend, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Carmen Martuct. also known as Joseph Naples and Joseph Noble. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of March. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of Sentember. 1943. WARREN BROWNING. Tower Building (5). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Register of Wills for the Probate Court. sel5.22.29.
 PAUL B. CROMELIN of CROMELIN. TOWNSEND. CAMALIER & KIRKLAND. Attorneys. 1366 National Press Bidg. (4). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.782. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration C. T. A. on the estate of Harvey K. Kirby. late of the District of Columbia. has obtained from sharing claims against the deceased are hereby warred to exhibit the same. with the youchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of September. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of Screember. 1943. OLIVE P. KIRBY. 4118 New Hamoshire Ave. N.W. (11). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCAL-LEY. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court September. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th OFFICIAL NOTICE. GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Washington, September 27, 1943.—ORDER: That the Vehicle Title and Registration Regulations of the District of Columbia. be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: That, for the dura-tion of the existing state of war and for six months thereafter. Section 6 (e) of the Vehicle Title and Registration Regula-tions for the District of Columbia be, and the same hereby is, amended by adding thereto the following sentence: During the existing state of war and for six months thereafter. if the disposer is a person in the military service (as defined in Section 101 (1) of the Soliders' and Sallors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended) and is stationed outside of the continental United States or otherwise unavailable, the as-signment may be executed in the name of the disposer by is wife, husband, mother, father, sister or brother thereunto specifi-cally authorized by power of attorney ac-knowledged before a person authorized to administer oaths, if such assignment is accompanied by an authenticated copy of said power of attorney. by the certificate described in Section 601 (1) of the Sol-diers' and Sallors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, dated within 96 hours of the filing of the application for cer-tificate of itld and certifying that the named person is net known or reported to be dead, and, by the afflavit of such at-DODGE 1938 de luie rubbi an car in ex-cellent mechanical shape, with good tires: priced right. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 0110. DODGE 1941, fluid drive, radio, heater, seat covers. Perfect condition. Terms if desired. UN. 5656. FORD 1938 beach wagon, \$725; mechani-cally good. No dealers. Box 438-A, Star. tificate of litle and certifying that the named person is not known or reported to be dead, and by the affidavit of such at-torney (executed at the time of filing the application for certificate of title) that to the best of his knowledge and belief the disposer is then alive, has not been re-ported as dead, and is not readily available to personally execute the assignment of title. J. R. YOUNG, G. MASON, C. W. KUTZ, COMMISSIONERS, D. C.

FORD 1940 club convertible coupe; at tractive low-mileage car, equipped with radio, heater and fog lights, 5 very good

Colorado Building (5). DISTRIOT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 62.247. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Isa-bella (Bella) Inglis, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber. AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1943. ARTHUR P. DRURY. 312 Colorado Building (5). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. xe15.22.29. ARTHUR FETER & W. H. BADEN. tires, automatic top, guar, mechanically, Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis, ave. WI 1635. FORD 1939 coach; best condition. 5 good tires; \$525; consider terms. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 30° FORD 1941 de luxe 4-door, heater and de-FORD 1941 de luxe 4-door. heater and defroster. Low mileage. Original owner. Terms to reliable party. GE, 1790.
 HUDSON de luxe little "6" sedan: finest condition. splendid tires; sacrifice. \$210.
 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 30°
 HUDSON 8 sedan. 1935; excellent mechanically: 5 extra-fine 6-ply tires; \$250.
 SH. 5638
 LA SALLE 1937 4-door sedan: radio, heater, good cond., good tires; best offer. DI. 0886.
 NASH 1942 6-passenger club coupe: low mileage. like new throughout. Certificate required. Peake Motor Co., Wis. ave. and Albemarle st. OR. 2000.
 PACKARD 1940 super conv. sedan: black. very sporty. practically new tires. radio. heater. economy overdrive. used little: bargain. Wheeler, Inc. 4810 Wisconsin.
 PACKARD 1932, Lowner, radio, heater, ex-

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heater: berlet lites: \$795; consider terms. PACKARD 1938 '120'' sedan: 22,000 actual miles: 1 owner, radio, heater, ex-cellent condition and tires: fair price. Wheeler, Inc. 4810 Wisconsin. PACKARD 1937 7-passenger limousine: radio, heater; sacrifice, \$300, 1830 Capitol ave, ne. Apt. 2, after 5 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door sedan: in good condition: \$350. Also 1932 Studebaker sedan. \$95. 804 Bladensburg rd. n.e., LU 4339. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan: 5 tires, heater; 30-day guarantee: one owner; \$595. Williams & Baker, Inc., Nash dealers, 2819 M st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe sedan: radio, heater, perfect tires; \$795; consider terms. 730 R. L ave. n.e. 90' PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door; heater, under 12.000 actual miles, like new; fair price. Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door; low mile-ase, excellent condition, good tires. No dealers. CH. 7146. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door; 24,000 miles. original tires; \$750 cash. GE 4680. PLYMOUTH 1940 Special de luxe 4-door sedan: low mileage; trade and terms. Peake Motor Co., Wis, ave. and Albemarles t. OR 2000 PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe. rumble seat; me-chanically fine; new tires and battery; \$975. 713, Sth st. n.e. S0' ARTHUR PETER & W. H. BADEN. Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.966. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Elia J. Morrison, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber. on or before the 24th day of August. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 10th day of September. 1943. THE 10th day of September. 1943. THEMAS C. SCALLEY. Decuty Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. det as for the District of Columbia. det be probate Court. Sel5.22.29. COLLADAY. COLLADAY & WALLACE, and ELMER W. PRATT. Attorneys. 1131 G St. N.W. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.311. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber. on or before the 17th day of September. 1943. MARY M. SHORT, 200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. (Seeal.) Attest: ELLA A BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. se22.29.oc6 NELSON WILSON. Attorney. 1311 G St. NW: DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED NELSON WILSON. Attorney.

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 PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe, rumble seat: me-chanically fine: new tires and battery; \$3075. 713 8th st. n.e. 30°
 PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door; less than 30,000 miles, excellent condition. 5 good tires; naval officer selling, \$750; no dealers. Ord-way 5016 after 6 p.m.
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 PLYMOUTH 1941 black 4-door sedan.
 Special de luxe; radio, heater, good tires.
 PONTIAC 1939 convertible 5-passenger club coupe; best condition; \$735; con-sider terms. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 30°
 STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander club coupe; new rubber, radio and heater. GE. 7203.
 WILLYS 1942 beach wagon; priority re-quired, perfect, driven only 2,000 miles; no trades. Box 193-A, Star.
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 PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan. de luxe

MONDAY October 4. 1913, 10 A.M. Lathes include Prait & Whitney 6" swing, 36" bed; Barnes 4" swing, 24" bed; Warner & Swasey No. 2 (turret) 7" swing, 21" bed; Putnam 9" swing, 60" bed; Foster No. 3 (turret) 7" swing, 21" bed; Putnam 9" swing, 60" bed; Foster No. 3 (turret) 8" swing, 36" bed; Milling Machines include Garvin No. 3, Stover No. 3, (bed plate and 1/4-HP, auxilliary motor), Bullard, and Bement & Miles; Handey Planer, Power Punch; Prait & Whitney No. 2 and Bickford Drill Presses; Double Bench Grinder, Heavy Duty, also ½ and 1 ton Chain Falls; Forge, Anvil, Bench and Pipe Vises. Direct Current Generator; Main and Counter Shafting, Power Lawn Mower, Paint Spray Outfit, Belting, Pipe Threaders, Miter Box and Saw, Calip-ers, Micrometers, Gauses and Stands, Drills, Taps, Gasoline Torch, Rules, Emery Wheels, Jacks, Wrenches, Files, Hand Tools, Etc. INSFECTION OCTOBER THIRD, 10 to 4. TERMS: CASH. George W. Johnson, Executor, George Waller Smith, Attornes, se.29,30.oc.1 Southern Buildins.

Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. se22.39.ocd. NELSON WILSON, Attorney, 1311 G St. N.W. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.314, Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers there-of, legally authenticated, to the subscriber. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of September. 1943. H. EUGENE BRYAN. %15 American Security Building. (Seal.) Attest: ELLA. A BROWN. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. se22,29.oc6.



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