Weather Report

Moderate temperatures tonight.

Temperatures today-Highest, 60, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 55, at noon. Yesterday-Highest, 78, at 2 p.m.; lowest, 54, at 7:10 a.m. United States Weather Bureau Report.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-19.

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CLOSING MARKETS UP) Means Associated Press.

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# GERMANS REPORTED EVACUATING NAPLES

# **Mason Refuses** To Testify on Gallinger

Commissioner Silent Pending Outcome of **Hospital Inquiries** BULLETIN.

Commissioner Guy Mason late today flatly refused to discuss the Gallinger Hospital situation before a special Senate subcommittee investigating the institution pending outcome of its inquiry and

another being made by the

United States attorney's of-

fice for the District.

By JAMES E. CHINN. A platoon sergeant stationed at the Marine Corps Base at Quan tico, Va., has offered to recruit a squad of his fighting associates to "clean up" Gallinger Hospital, Senator Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota disclosed this afternoon at a public hearing before the Senate subcommittee investigating the institution.

During an examination of Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, Senator Bushfield stopped long enough to read excerpts from a copy of a letter the marine had sent to the General Accounting Office which in July filed a report with the Commissioners alleging certain irregularities in the hospital

The marine said he had given a pint of blood to a woman patient der to "restore his independence." at Gallinger September 28—a woman with a throat infection who hasn't been able to talk since the age of served the conditions in her room. mittee chairman occupies a quasi- met its goal for individual sales.

Says Room Was "Neglected." "sadly neglected"—he found bedbugs, roaches, and even spiders, on the springs of her bed and unmistakable evidence that rats had been around. He said she told him rats frequently frolicked in her room at

"I don't believe she can live much longer without proper treatment," organize a squad to "clean the entire

Senator Bushfield turned the letter over to Dr. Bocock with a request "it be given proper attention." Dr. Bocock was questioned relentlessly by Senator Bushfield about charity.

some charges of unorthodox practices at the hospital.

#### Charges Enumerated.

His attention was called to an allegation that tuberculosis patients were allowed freedom of the reservation, that the 100 hogs in the piggery were fed scraps from the tables of tuberculosis patients, that nurses handled one baby after another without washing their hands, and that weevils had been found in cereals served patients in the tuber-

Dr. Bocock answered each charge (Continued on Page A-18, Column 1)

# Baseball Fan's Death Is Held Accidental

Autopsy Report Blames Hemorrhage and Shock An autopsy verdict of accidental

death due to shock and hemorrhage was returned this afternoon by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy in the death of Clarence D. Stagemyer, 32, of 3205 Commonwealth avenue. Alexandria. Mr. Stagemyer died early today in

Garfield Hospital after being struck on the head by a baseball at Griffith Stadium last night.

He was sitting behind first base at the Cleveland-Washington baseball game when he was hit by a wild throw by Third Baseman Sherrard Robertson intended for Mickey Vernon, Washington first baseman. He was taken to Garfield Hos-

pital and after being treated for shock was pronounced dead at 12:30 a.m. Death was caused by concussion and a fractured skull, officials said. Mr. Stagemyer was employed by

the Civil Aeronautics Authority where he was chief of the corre-Born in York, Pa., he attended

William Penn High School. He came to Washington in 1938. In addition to Mrs. Stagemyer, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stagemyer; a sister, Mrs. Florence Neff, and brother, Charles Edward, all of

#### Decca and Union Sign 'Canned Music' Contract

23 the Associated Press NEW .YORK, Sept. 30.-Decca Records, Inc., makers of phonograph discs, today signed a contract with the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), which calls for Decca to pay the union royalties

on "canned music." James C. Petrillo, president of the musicians' union, estimated that between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 would flow into the union's treasury annually as a result of the deal.

#### **Total Casualties** Of U.S. Forces Reach 115,000

Stimson Says Army Figures Include 10,682 Killed

War casualties of the Nation's armed forces have reached approximately 115,000

Secretary of War Stimson dis-closed today that Army casualties to date total about 85,000, while figures announced by the Navy Department placed naval casualties at The Navy total included 11.258

and 4.143 taken prisoner. Total United States casualties

in the World War were 350,300, of whom 126,000 died. The Army total, Mr. Stimson told

press conference, included the period from December 7, 1941, up to and including September 15. Mr. Stimson gave this breakdown (See CASUALTIES, Page A-18.)

# Cox Quits as Head Of FCC Inquiry to Regain Independence

Georgian Bows to Wishes Of House Colleagues; Denies Wrongdoing

Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia today resigned as Investigating the Federal Com- of the home front. munications Commission in or-

10-and was shocked when he ob- leagues who maintained that a com- announced not a single State has judicial role and should not be di-The marine wrote that he ob- rectly involved in a controversy the patient's room was with the subject under investigation, in this case, the FCC.

Mr. Cox announced his resigna-Rayburn. His resignation had been demanded in a petition filed May 13 with Mr. Rayburn by Clifford Durr a member of the FCC, who charged that Mr. Cox was unfitted to conduct the investigation because of a the marine added, in offering to connection with an Albany (Ga.) radio station which had business pending before the commission Mr. Cox denied any wrongdoing. advising the House that the stock which had been given him, for services, had been turned over to a local

> Chairman James L. Fly of FCC subsequently charged that Mr. Cox's committee had "joined hands with (See COX, Page A-12.)

## Late News **Bulletins**

Stimson Reopens Case

Further proceedings were ordered today by Secretary of War Stimson in the case of Capt. William T. Colman, recently court-martialed at Selfridge Field, Mich., on charges of careless use of a pistol and drunkenness, and reduced from a colonelcy. Mr. Stimson said the additional proceedings could result, "if the proper board so determines," in Capt. Colman's removal from the Army's active list.

Yanks Lose to White Sox NEW YORK (AP). - After Spud Chandler pitched a three-inning scoreless tuneup for the World Series, Bill Zuber and Jim Turner failed to check the Chicago White Sox and the Yankees lost today, 8 to 3. Southpaw Edgar Smith scattered nine Yankee

Political Editor Dies

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (A).-Parke years, died today in Passavant Hos- marshals and generals for a "Stalfollowing a major operation

# **Nation Reaches** War Bond Goal; **District Lags**

Local Drive Needs \$15,000,000 to Meet Quota

America has raised its \$15,000, 000,000 Third War Loan Fund, with two days of bond sales remaining to help "Back the Atdead, 5,305 wounded, 9,456 missing tack," Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today at a ship launching ceremony in Evansville, Ind., according to the Associated Press.

Earlier the District War Finance Committee announced purchases here had reached \$79,000,000 or 84 per cent of the city's \$94,000,000

"What happens tomorrow and Saturday," Mr. Morgenthau said, "will measure for us the patriotism of the American people and, more than that, will measure for us the Nation's understanding of the principles involved in this war. We know now why we are fighting.

"This war is a struggle between two ways of thought. The lesson we have in mind for the dictators is that our way of life-our democratic principles-can and will beat theirs, has crushed them in the past, will blast them this time, will halt them if they ever again dare to challenge

Cites Unifying Factor. Speaking over a Nation-wide radio hookup, Mr. Morgenthau emphachairman and as a member of sized that purchase of War bonds the Special House Committee is "the one great unifying influence

Sales to individuals here have amounted to \$22,000,000 or 44 per cent The Georgian told the House he sales have reached only \$9,800,000, or was bowing to the wishes of col- 33 per cent of quota. The Treasury Georgia's 97 per cent being the closich to that objective.

Maryland continued to lead the Nation in total sales, having reached 135 per cent of quota. Virginia sales cleared at the Richmond Federal tion after conferring with Speaker Reserve Bank through yesterday rose to \$146,263,296 of the \$153,000,-000 quota. Gov. Darden announced credit would be given to Northern Virginia quotas in the following amounts, due to the State's reinvest ment of \$11.500,000 which has been invested in short-term War bonds. Alexandria, \$293,250; Arlington,

\$149,500; Fairfax, \$82,800; Loudoun, \$100,050; Fauquier, \$65,550; Prince William, \$56,350; Winchester and Frederick, \$143,750; Clarke, \$28,750, and Culpeper, \$28,750. It was pointed out here that the

purchase of a \$25 War bond by every Washington resident would put the District over the top in the closing was in prospect there. three days, assuming the city's population to be 1,000,000.

Frank E. Tripp, chairman of the Allied Newspaper Council in Wash-(Continued on Page A-2, Column 5)

#### Laval, Deat and Doriot Given 'Last Warning'

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Sept. 30.-Nazi collaborationists Pierre Laval, Marcel Deat and Jacques Doroit have received "last warning" that a "blood tions of Secretary of the Treasbath" will be loosed against France unless resistance to German occupation forces ceases, reports from

France said today. These reports said that assassina-German labor boss for France, had inspired Nazi fury to new heights and resulted in the

warning. Dispatches and travelers from France said that spreading sabotage and opposition to German forces were bordering on civil war.

Even before Ritter's assassination was announced, correspondents in Paris and Vichy referred openly to the dangers of civil var threatening

# Reproached by Hitler

LONDON, Sept. 30.-Radio France of Algiers, quoting the so-called Brown, 60, political editor of the German "Freedom" station Atlantic, Chicago Tribune, his only employer said yesterday that Adolf Hitler had in a newspaper career of nearly 40 reproached a conference of German He suffered a heart attack ingrad psychosis, which, he said, influenced their strategy

#### NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Further reduction in the supply of newsprint paper in Canada and in the United States and consequent orders of the War Production Board limiting the use of paper by American newspapers, make necessary further reduction in the size of The Star.

All advertisers are requested to reduce their advertising during the next three months by 10 per cent compared with their lineage used in the fourth quarter of 1942.

In order to comply strictly, in letter and spirit, with necessary governmental regulations. The Star has limited, until further notice, the size of the daily paper to 48 pages. It regrets the necessity of limiting the amount of advertising in order that full coverage of the news and features may be maintained. It appreciates the understanding and co-operation of its readers and advertisers.



WHEN MacARTHUR'S FORCES TOOK LAE-Wrecked Japanese aircraft are scattered near a ruined hangar (left) at Lae, New Guinea, while a listing Japanese freighter (center background)

adds to evidence of Allied successes in the capture of the base. Lae fell September 16.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

**Move to Probe Plans** 

Of Military Leaders

Rejected by Senate

To Review Physical

Commission Proposed

Standards for Selectees

By J. A. O'LEARY

Senator Downey, Democrat of California, proposed today that the

Senate lay aside the Wheeler bill to

halt the drafting of pre-war fathers

until a committee investigates the

plans of the military high command.

which he has been challenging in a

The proposal was rejected when

Majority Leader Barkley objected.

On his motion, it went to the Mili-

Six Questions Posed

military leaders could knock Ger-

many out from the air quickly with-

out large land invasions, asked in

the resolution that the Senate Mili-

tary and Naval committees seek im-

mediately answers to the following

"1. What is the present and po-

"2. To what extent does the con-

of aircraft and their supplies and

"3. How much airplane bombing

"4. How long would it probably

take with whatever bombers are

(See DRAFT, Page A-3.)

will be required to destroy the cities,

railroads, utilities and production

centers of Germany and Japan?

Berlin Radio Reports

By the Associated Press.

logne at 4 a.m. today

after suffering losses.

English Channel Clash

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Berlin

radio reported a clash between

British torpedo boats and light Ger-

Channel between Dieppe and Bou-

A broadcast, recorded by the As

This broadcast, recorded by the

of the conference as the headquar-

Allied and Axis nations?

The Californian, who contends

two-day speech.

tary Committee.

question:

auxiliaries?

# Stiff Tax Increases Incomes Proposed

Administration Program Offers Postwar Rebates In Cash or Insurance

An administration revenue program embodying stiff tax increases in the \$5,000 to \$25,000 income brackets and providing for postwar rebates of cash or Government life and annuity insurance shaped up today for presentation to Congress. Apparently a controversial reception

The program, reported in prepara tion last week, was outlined in greater detail to a group of members of the congressional taxing committees yesterday and will be submitted formally to the House Ways and Means Committee Mon-

It proposes a new refundable tax, by President Roosevelt, who was reported to have overruled objec- an attempt to rob a bank at Emury Morgenthau to this form of

compulsory savings. Although conferees declined to discuss all details, this tax apparently would be added to the tion in Paris Tuesday of Julius regular income levies, with the present wage and salary withholding rate being increased from 20 per cent to 30 per cent above fixed exemptions. The present 5 per cent

Victory tax would be abolished. Collections Would Increase. to increase the Government's im- of whisky in a raid on his trailer. mediate collection from all individuals by \$6,400,000,000 yearly, thus furnishing the major share of the about it." (See TAXES, Page A-3.)

#### Nazi Generals Reported Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York-Chicago .... 000 023 300- 8 10 0 New York... 000 020 001-3 9 2 Batteries—Smith and Tresh; Chandler Zuber, J. Turner and Hemsley. At Philadelphia-

Philadelphia 000 000 000- 0 4 0 Batteries—Overmire, Hal White and Unser; Harris and Parisse. Cleveland at Washington-8:30 P.M. critical in Allied production for St. Louis at Boston (2)-Canceled.

Detroit ..... 003 001 002-6 8 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-Brooklyn ... 201 0 Cincinnati . 000

Batteries—Highe and Bragan: Riddle and At Chicago-Boston \_\_\_\_ 000 01 Chicago .... 000 00 Batteries-Andrews and Kluttz: Wyse

New York at St. Louis-9:30 P.M.

(Only Games.)

Today's Home Runs American League. Hoover, Detroit, 3d inning.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP) .-Stocks steady: leaders achieve

dation, trade price-fixing.

small gains. Bonds mixed; rails in demand. Cotton quiet; liqui-

#### Russians Shell Nazis in Kiev On \$5,000 to \$25,000 From East Bank of Dnieper Red Forces Hold Positions in Suburbs

Only 100 Yards Across River

LONDON, Sept. 30 (A).-Rus-

sian forces plunging on toward Vitebsk, in Northern White Russia, have captured Krichev rail junction about 60 miles east of Mogilev and midway between fallen Roslavl and Mogilev, Moscow announced tonight.

By EDDY GILMORE. sociated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—Red Army guns shelled the Germans on the

#### Raid on Trailer Lands Parolee Back in Prison

LANSING, Kans., Sept. 30 .- Fellow-convicts at Kansas State Prison understood to have been suggested pitied the plight of Charles M. Fargo, who lost both legs and was par-

They built him a trailer-shop and made up a jackpot of \$336 to set him up in a candy and softdrink business He was paroled in April, 1942, and Senate in executive session by

set forth to cater to workers at a Wichita aircraft plant, "Im going straight," he told prison officials then. "I can't let these fellows down."

Fargo was back in prison today as a parole violator. Wichita po-The effect, it was said, would be lice reported they found 200 pints Warden Milton F. Ambrine said inmates "are pretty sore

# War Production Vital Now, Nelson Declares

Superhuman Effort Urged To Save Lives of Troops

LONDON, Sept. 30.-War Production Chief Nelson said today that the 'next few months would be fashioning a killing blow at the

Expressing his views at a press conference following the first London meeting of the Combined Production and Resources Board of the United States, Britain and Canada, he said a superhuman effort was necessary by labor and management to save the lives of troops. "If any one lesson has been driven

home to me in Great Britain." Mr. Nelson told newsmen, "it is that the more we produce the more lives we We need more landing craft, more planes, more vehicles." Changes in strategy and actual experience in battle have caused so railroads running at capacity. many changes in American production that more contracts have been canceled already than were canceled after the last war, he disclosed.

Mr. Nelson said Allied producers now were making railway rolling stock to take into Europe and added that in the United States enough synthetic rubber is "in sight for all essential purposes."

high cliffs of Kiev from numer-

the eastern bank of the Dnieper today The Russians were in possession of the entire eastern suburbs of the city, some of which lie less than 100 yards across the river. They were at the railway and highway bridges on the eastern side of the villages of Posdnyaky, Predmostnava Sloboda and Trukanhov Island, all in Kiev's front yard.

ous positions in the suburbs of

These are just across the river and (See RUSSIA, Page A-18.)

# **Senators May Report** On British Activities In World War Areas

Battlefront Tour Group Say Americans Abroad Lack Foreign Policy

By the Associated Press. A critical report on British commercial and diplomatic activities may be laid before the members of a five-man inspection committee which just returned from a 40,000-mile trip to the world's battle fronts.

While committee members refused to discuss publicly this phase of their extensive inquiries, there were indications they feel that American diplomacy and economic activity are falling far behind that of the British.

The gist of their complaint, it was said authoritatively, is that British man naval forces in the English postwar policies already are functioning in a practical way, while American representatives are at a sociated Press, asserted the British loss to know what this Nation's at- "evaded" action and sped away titude will be on many important world questions when the fighting Associated Press, placed the scene

As a result, the committee mem-

#### ters of Marshal Fritz Erich von (See SENATORS, Page A-18.) Cold Homes Foreseen by Ickes On Basis of Nation's Fuel Stock

It still looks like a cold, hard | below what it was hoped would be winter to Secretary of the Interior turned out of the mines.

Mr. Ickes, at his press conference pects of keeping America's homes comfortably warm this winterlooks today, it will take concentrated exists. efforts to keep the factories and Present coal production, he said

is below what is necessary to carry the country through the cold sea-The Nation now has only 75,-000,000 tons of bituminous coal stocks, and no anthracite reserve year at this time. Production, he said, was about 500,000 tons a week high-octane gasoline.

The Secretary said he believed this situation would continue to grow worse until the operators and miners today, was gloomy about the pros- have signed a contract. All things considered, he said, the miners have done "a damned good job." but tha they cannot produce at their maxiwhether they use coal or fuel oil. mum capacity while the uncertainty In fact, he said, as the situation of working without an agreement

Fuel oil stocks. Mr. Ickes revealed were better now than they were a week ago, but were still substantially under those on hand at the same time a year ago. He pointed out that although oil shipments to the East have been improving, a barrel of crude oil yields 50 per cent less gasoline and slightly less residual oil Total stocks are about 30,000,000 than it did a year ago because of tons behind what they were last the shift to the production of other

# Fifth Army Rolls **Across Plain** To Vesuvius

**Fascist Radio Says** British Fleet Is **Bombarding Port** 

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 30.—The American 5th Army rolled across the coastal plain at the foot of Vesuvius today toward Naples,

taly's second greatest port. (A Berlin dispatch to the news-paper Aftonbladet in Stockholm said today that the Germans have evacuated Naples after destroying harbor installations. "Commu-nistic revolution" and large-scale sabotage were partly forcing the evacuation, the Germans said. "Rebels" were declared co-operat-ing with the Allies south of Naples.

(At the same time the Germancontrolled Fascist radio announced that the "British fleet is bombarding Naples." There was no confirmation of the re-

port from any quarter.) Overrunning Pompeii, the modern own of 4,000 persons built on the ashes of its ancient namesake which was destroyed in 79 A.D., troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark drove to the southern slopes of 3,900-foot Vesuvies and began the last stages of their approach around the base Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

communique announced the capture of both Pompeii, 10 miles along the coast from Naples, and Mercato San severino, 22 miles southeast of the oig port which has been shaken and ept for a week by the explosions rews, and ridden by machine-gun squads reported to have excited a eign of terror among the people. May Be Much Clos

But it was probable that the troops were much closer than dis-closed by the communique which isually contains no information of operations later than 6 p.m. of the preceding day.

(The Cairo radio said the 5th Army was entering the city from the south and southeast. (The German communique. broadcast from Berlin, said harbor installations had been de-

stroyed in an effort to prevent Allied landings, and that "very severe measures were taken against Communist riots which are flaring up.") While Gen. Clark's army coninued its unbroken advance, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Brit-

ish 8th Army along the Adriatic

continued to consolidate the newly

won air bases at Foggia, only 160 (See ITALY, Page A-18.)

Norweb Leaves Peru . LIMA, Peru, Sept. 30 (P) .- Amassador R. Henry Norweb left by plane today for the United States. There was no announcement as to the purpose of his trip. Mr. Norweb's home is in Cleveland, Ohio.

Chevigny Marine Coach tential air power production of the

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., Sept. 30 P).-First Lt. Jack E. Chevigny, former University of Texas mentor, tinued building of a larger land will serve as head coach of the Army tend to curtail the production | Camp Lejeune Marine Corps football team, Capt. Arthur A. Nelson, camp recreation officer, announced today.

#### Badoglio Talks To Eisenhower **Aboard Warship**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 30.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean theater, conferred with Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio on military co-operation aboard a warship at Malta yesterday, an official com-

munique said today. Accompanying Gen. Eisenhower were Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied ground commander; Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander of Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean: Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, the Mediterranean air commander; Harold MacMillan. British Minister in North Africa, and Robert Murphy, United States

Minister in North Africa. "The principal topic of discussion was the method for making the most effective Italian military effort against the common enemy, Germany," said the official an-

#### nouncement. Buy a War Bond Today

What excuse can we possibly give to one of Mark Clark's 5th Army boys in Italy for not helping him by buying an extra War bond or two today? Will it stand up? You say you haven't the money or you haven't been asked. If we are spending our time thinking up excuses for not buying extra bonds, we don't deserve the sacrifices being made for us on the bloody beaches of Europe and the Pacific. Salerno was strewn with American bodies. Not excuses.

# Yugoslav Guerrillas Reported Forcing Nazi Retreat Near Gorizia

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- A Patriot communique broadcast today from somewhere in Yugoslavia said guerrilla forces had forced German troops to retreat "at many places" near the northeastern Italian city of Gorizia and at Ljubljana, in Yugoslavia.

.The war bulletin, recorded here by Reuters, made no mention of how far the irregulars had swept past Gorizia, 25 miles west of the Yugoslav border and 30 miles northwest of Trieste, but the London Daily Mail, quoting German radio accounts, said the guerrillas had penetrated 100 miles into Northern Italy to the Venice area.

This account declared fighting was in progress between Venice and Trieste to the northeast and northward toward the Austrian border in the Dolemite foothills.

The newspaper quoted a Berlin radio spokesman as saving that the entire area was "unsafe" and that German troop movements were possible only in convoys. Roads, bridges and railways were said to have been

Nazis Strengthen Dalmatian Area. South along the eastern shore of the Adriatic, the Germans were said to be rushing additional forces to the Dalmatian coastal sector to strengthen the battered troops

which recaptured the port of Split after 15 days of fighting. The broadcast Yugoslav communique today said heavy fighting was in progress near that city, the evacuation of which had been ad-

mitted earlier. In the port of Susak, adjoining the Italian city of Fiume, all positions were said to be firmly held with heavy losses having been in-

flicted on the enemy.

Units of the first Croat corps were credited with killing 60 Germans and destroying 11 trucks in an attack on a German column moving between Bihac and Knin. Other units derailed a German military train on the railway between Brod and Za-

Allied Unification Move Seen. Meanwhile, the arrival in Cairo of young King Peter of Yugoslavia was viewed in London as the likely forerunner of an Allied move to bring about a unification of the two Yugoslav guerrilla armies which together are estimated to total around 300,-

Allied officers are said to be at tached to the headquarters of both Gen. Draja Mihilovich, the Yugoslav minister of war, and the rival guerrilla leader, Josip Broz ("Gen

These Allied representatives, it is said in London, are unable to bring about a common understanding between the two leaders. Yugoslavs here said there have been no recent reports of action by Gen. Mihailovich's forces, centered in Southern

collaborated with the Germans.

Nazis Admit Fierce Fighting. Milijoi Gavrilovic, Yugoslav Embassy Councilor, said in London that the Nazis, tacitly admitting the fierceness of the fighting in Northeastern Italy, had directed their forces to take no more prisoners. "German war criminals must answer individually if they flout the rules of war and slaughter prisoners of a duly constituted army," the

government spokesman warned. Referring to differences between "Tito" and Gen. Mihailovich, he said he was more optimistic as a result of the general Yugoslav op-position to the Germans, that the leaders of Yugoslav forces eventually would join under a common

The Berlin radio, in a further acknowledgment of Yugoslav opposi-tion in Northern Italy, said that Nazi forces mopping up "Slovenian and Communist bands" in the area east of Gorizia, in Northeastern Italy, were "progressing.

(The British radio, heard by CBS, said an Allied warship "has brought arms to Yugoslav partisans along the Dalmatian coast."

New Quonset Chief Named QUONSET POINT, R. I., Sept. 30 (A).-Capt. Ben Harrison Wyatt, fresh from 17 months' combat duty covering about every war theater. today assumed command of Quonset Naval Air Station. Capt. Wyatt, a native of Williamsburg, Ky., succeeds Capt. Gail Morgan, assigned to



SPEED LOCKED CONTROLS -Second Lt. Robert H. Knapp of Norwich, N. Y., pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter operating out of a British base. is believed to have dived his plane at approximately 840 miles per hour during an air fight over Emden, Germany, last Monday. He went down from 20,000 feet so fast his controls locked, but the plane came out at 5,000 feet. Lt. Knapp, shown in the cockpit of his plane Percy, enlisted a year ago last January. -A. P. Wirephoto.



Elmer Burr, Elmer, jr., 7, and Betty Ann, 11/2, will come to Washington October 6 to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Roosevelt. The medal is being posthumously awarded Sergt. Elmer Burr (in photograph), who died in New Guinea last Christmas Day to save his comrades by falling on a hand grenade thrown by Japs. The Burrs are pictured in their Neenah (Wis.) home.

District Jews Pray

For Hitler's Victims

the New Year, Secretary of State

Hull declared last night that it was

appropriate at this time to "rejoice

Americans of the Jewish faith," the

great brotherhood of mankind."

Center last night for services spon-

mittee of the Jewish Welfare Board.

the center last night and was sched-

Rabbi Morgenstern, president of

nati, spoke last night at the Temple,

where he is a guest of Rabbi Gers-

Part way through services this

morning at all synagogues, cantors

blew 30 blasts on rams horns in

remembrance of the ceremonies held

Raid Warning Flashed

An air-raid warning was flashed

to Washington early today after an

the East Coast headed in this direc-

Within a few minutes after the

warning was received from the 1st

real thing-not a practice test.

out warning, was sounded.

off the street by wardens.

plane, later identified as friendly,

was originally detected near Phila-

delphia where a red, or total black-

In Baltimore an audible all-clear

signal, sounded without previous

warning and mistaken for an air-

raid alarm, threw the city into con-

fusion. Several war plants blacked

out. Trolley cars were halted, street

lights extinguished and war workers

en route to their jobs were ordered

in Hebrew temples centuries ago.

uled to do so again today

tenfeld.

statement read.

# Disposal of Italian **Warships Presents Knotty Problem**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 30 .- Disposal of the Italian fleet is developing into one of the knottiest political questions of the war.

So far the Italians have been allowed to keep their warships, which at sunset and marked the advent are admitted to be of great value to the Allies, but they have shown little inclination to fight, in the Mediterranean or anywhere else. The French, on the other hand. have pointed out to the United together over the world's quickening States and Britain that they have a reserve officer and sailor pool of 25,000 men willing to fight aboard tion of the Jewish New Year I de-

Question May Come Up. This situation frames one of the questions which undoubtedly will son to express again my constant be taken up by the Mediterranean sympathy with them in their sorcommission being established by the row over those of their religion who

Yugoslavia.

The Dutch, the Greeks and the Norwegians, all of whom lost their fleets fighting on the side of the accusation that Mihailovich openly

The Dutch, the Greeks and the of persecution.

"It is also appropriate at this time fleets fighting on the side of the Allies, also have reserve pools of world's quickening hope for the

It would take considerable time to train crews to take over the battlehips, but the small cruisers and destroyers, which are urgently needed by the Allies, could be put into action quickly.

destroyers, which are urgently needed by the Allies, could be put into action quickly.

There is little inclination on the part of the Allied chiefs to trust the part of the Allied chiefs to trust the Italian warships with the duty of Italian warships with the duty of Italian warships with the duty of Julian Morgenstern; B'nal Jacob guarding important Allied troop Tempie, Rabbi Morris L. Blair; Tie-

convoys from air or undersea attack.

Most of Ships Now Idle.

But the great speed of the Italian

Metz.

Most of Ships Now Idle.

But the great speed of the Italian warships would make them especially valuable in the Pacific. Most of the services crowded the Community Italian warships now are idle, although a few destroyers are going sored by the Army and Navy Com-

about on missions. In some military minds there may be doubt that the Italians are valuable enough in a military way to justify the shipping space the United Camp Lee, Va., sang the services at in April, 1927. Three years later he Nations have allotted them to keep them in the war.

The Italians already have requested that they be supplied with clothing for 300,000 persons, including troops who attacked Albania and Greece and have been stationed there, but now, disarmed by the Germans, have been returned to

# **Child Care Course Begins October 8**

Interviews are being held through Here at 2:13 A.M. October 1 for persons wishing to enroll in the fifth Washington child care aid course, which will begin October 8 at the headquarters of the American Woman's Voluntary Services, 1520 Twenty-second street N.W. The course, designed to train volunteers for service in nursery

schools and child-care centers for Fighter Command, at 2:13 a.m., all and Protection Committee of the ever. The all-clear was signaled at Civilian War Service, the AWVS 3:25. and the Emergency Committee for Day Care of Young Children. Members of the AWVS Child Care Committee in charge of the course are Mrs. Edwin Kuh, chairman;

Mrs. John Washington, Mrs. Ethan Allers Peyser, Mrs. Richard Gilbert and Mrs. Herbert Emmerich. Following the 80-hour training period, an OCD certificate in child care will be issued successful candidates. The training will include 20 hours of lecture-discussions on Tuesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for five weeks, 10 hours of observation and 50 hours of practice teaching under professional

supervision. Personal interviews, which determine acceptance for the course, may be arranged by calling Civilian Defense Office, EX. 5440, or AWVS Headquarters, Dupont 1478.

#### Malta Dockmen Strike After Ruling on Bonus

By the Associated Press VALLETTA, Malta, Sept. 30.— Dockyard workers at Malta went on strike yesterday after the announcement of a government decision on their application for an increased

About 17,000 workers, who have been playing an important role in Allied operations, staged a six-day strike last month. They returned to work after a conference had been called by Field Marshal Lord Gort,

commander in chief of Malta.

The government has agreed to increase subsidies for certain rationed goods and has offered a minimum weekly wage of about \$12. The workers have demanded a \$13.50

# U. S. Troops Revealed \$94,000,000 Goal LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The liner

Liner Queen Mary's

Role in Moving of

Queen Mary carried tens of thousands of American troops to fighting fronts around the world in 1942, it may now be disclosed. The role played by the liner as a troop transport was revealed after publication of a report telling how German plot to sink her with 10,000 Americans aboard was foiled with discovery of a German radio transmitter at Sao Paulo, Brazil. Early in the summer of 1942 the Queen Mary played an important part in saving Britain's desperate position at El Alamein, the Daily Mail's naval correspondent wrote.

"Once she steamed right through a pack of submarines estimated to number about 25," he added, "and not one had time to get a torpedo trained on her.

"She went flat out from England with men and stores representing a fully-equipped division. Her passage from an English port, right around the cape to Port Suez, made in a few weeks-including a stop at a South African port.". "It is safe to say," the correspond-

ship and perhaps the biggest individual part of any fighting unit in tional drive closes Saturday, an assaving the situation." With a full load of American

troops aboard in the late winter in 1942, the writer said, the liner ran

sailed in her since she first took to the sea were convinced she would never right herself," the correspond-

the New Year, continued in to the fighting front, the Queen synagogues through the city today. Mary—which has accommodations In a statement commemorating to carry 12,000 to 20,000 men-has carried to overseas captivity thousands of Italian and German prisoners of war.

#### "On the occasion of the celebra- Lt. Albert Kleft Reported 25,000 men willing to fight aboard tion of the Jewish New Year I de-the ships either here or in the sire to extend my greetings to all Killed in Pacific Crash

Lt. Albert Klett, formerly an em-"It seems appropriate at this seaculture, was among the 14 officers and enlisted men killed in the still live and die in the deep shadow Asiatie theater on September 21 whose names

lic by the War Department, acdawn of a New Year in which we may realize peace at last for all the cording to a dispatch by the Associated Press. Services today were to be held at Presumably he was among the 20 who were reported in a dispatch a few days

to have been crash of an Army Lt. Albert Klett. Men and women in the armed tember 21.

transport plane at Calcutta on Sep-Lt. Klett, 27, was born in New Canaan, Conn., where he attended high school. After his graduation he was employed in a New York Pvt. Abrasha Robofsky, former department store until he came here cantor at the Washington Hebrew to the Department of Agriculture, Congregation, now stationed at Bureau of Agricultural Economics. was transferred to Pennsylvania. Entering the Army as a private in September, 1941, he received his the Hebrew Union College at Cincinearly training at Aberdeen, Md., and

attended Officers' Candidate School at Fort Washington, Md., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He has been overseas since last February.

unidentified plane was reported off Rev. M. J. O'Malley Dies;

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.-The Very children of working mothers, is sponsored jointly by the Child Care No audible signal was given, how-Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, 54, C. M., its \$100,000 Third War Loan goal. man and rector of Kenrick Seminary, died last night of complica-Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the District Civilian Defense De- tions following a heart attack. partment, said he had no official explanation for the warning, but

Born in Chicago, he was ordained in 1912 and had headed the semthere was no question that it was the | inary since 1932. From 1926 to 1932 he was pastor of St. Vincent's It was reported here that the Church in Los Angeles.



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# D. C. War Bond Drive Lacks \$18,300,000 of

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greater bond purchases by indi-

viduals in this way: "What excuse can we possibly give to one of Mark Clark's 5th Army boys in Italy for not helping him by buying an extra bond or two? Will it stand up? You say you haven't the money or you haven't been asked. If we are spending our time thinking up excuses for not buying extra bonds, we don't deserve the sacrifices being made for us on the bloody beaches of Europe and the Pacific. Salerno was strewn with American bodies, not excuses."

White House Leads Agencies.

The White House leads all other Government employe groups in support of the bond drive, with 26 of the 76 Federal agencies exceeding their quotas, it was announced last night by E. F. Bartelt, chairman of Her passage from an English port, the Interdepartmental War Savings right around the cape to Port Suez, a distance of some 12,000 miles, was per cent of their goal.

Due to staggered Government pay ent added, "that the Queen Mary ployes' extra bond purchases this days, the true extent of Federal emplayed a bigger part than any other month will not be ascertained until possibly several days after the nasistant to Mr. Bartelt said. The 26 agencies going over the top are:

41.788 139.5 124,279 130 In Rosh Hashana

Prayers for the liberation of Jews abroad key-noted observances today of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year 5704, as Washington Jewry ushered in the 10 days of penance, which ends with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Services, which began yesterday at sunset and marked the advent of the New Year, continued in synagogues through the city today.

In Rosh Hashana the Jewish nice inches Had she gone those inches farther to port the Queen Mary would have been no more.

"It was exceptional seamanship on the bridge officers that saw her through that tense period," he added. "By a quick turn of the helm her bows were brought dead on to this exceptional wave and she was safe."

In addition to taking Allied troops to the flighting front, the Queen National Archives

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mission ational Archives mithsonian Institution 1.499 102.4 22.996 102 32.297 100.7 been purchased for the Army Air Forces through the bond purchases of the 550 employes of the Washington factory of International Business Machines Corp., it was announced yesterday.

\$35,000 Raised.

taling nearly \$40,000 exclusive of their own purchases. All sales were

Heading the organization's committee was Julius F. Hagel, assistant plant superintendent. He was aided by Bernard Boteler and Misses Mary Barnes and Margie Cannon. The company, located at 1818 New York avenue N.E., flies the Treasury's Minute Man Flag signifying 100 per cent participation among

At a rally of the Italian-American Victory Council, a case of prewar imported olive oil was auctioned to Francis J. DeMisa for \$15,000 in War bonds. The auctioneer was Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General. Dr. Raphael G. Urciolo is chairman of the council, which is composed of the District's 22 Italian clubs.

Individual Campaign.

The campaign in the District to sponsor through individual War bond purchases a group of carrier-based planes has attained 64.1 per cent of its goal. Each plane in this groupthe size of which cannot be divulged for reasons of security-will bear the seal of the District of Columbia. Pvt. Henry Jubinville, hospitalized

at Walter Reed Hospital, stated at Lt. Klett was married a few a recent War bond rally that "it is months before leaving this country. very unfortunate that every one His widow, Margaret S. Klett, lives couldn't actually see the great at Jackman, Me. A sister, Mrs. Clyde sacrifices being made by our boys B. Hawkins, lives at 712 North Mon-roe street, Arlington, Va.; his mo-sciences should set our quota," he ther, Ada S. Klett, at St. Petersburg, continued, "and our hearts will tell Fla. Another sister, Helen Klett, is us whether our dollars match the a second lieutenant in the Army deeds of our heroes. Every dollar Nurses Corps stationed at Atlantic invested in War Bonds might mean the safe and hastened return of our loved ones. We must all carefully consider this."

At the regular luncheon meeting Nationally Known Cleric of the Lions Club of Washington yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel it was reported that the club had attained \$85,000 toward Pvt. Jubinville, returned hero of the African campaign, spoke of his bat-



THEIR WAR BONDS BUILD PLANE-Bernard L. Boteler is pointing to the cockpit of an advanced training plane paid for with \$28,999 in War bonds bought by 550 employes of the Washington factory, International Business Machines Corp. Standing with him is Miss Margy Cannon, and below is Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick of the corporation and Paul S. Van Auken, deputy administrator of the District War Finance Committee.

9 a.m.-Meeting of the 120 employes of the National Lumber Manufacturing Association at 1319 Eighteenth street. Treasury speaker is Bernard Weadock.

9:30.-War bond assembly for students and faculty of Calvin Coolidge Senior High School at Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W. The as-sembly was arranged by Mrs. William H. Rippard, faculty head of War savings projects. The speaker is Josiah Lyman, who himself enters the Navy with lieutenant (j. g.) commission early next month. 10:30 a.m.—Bond rally at Beth Sholom's Rosh Hashana services An advance training plane has was announced by Solomn Feldman. War bond chairman. Rabbi M. H. Levinson will conduct the final phase of the congregation's \$250,000

12 o'clock-Luncheon meeting and War bond rally of the District of The campaign, designed to raise Columbia Medical Society in the

Medical Group to Meet.

a total of \$28,000 in individual bond main ballroom of the Mayflower ploye of the Department of Agri- purchases, wound up with a total Hotel. The announcement came of approximately \$35,000. This from Dr. W. Calhoun Sterling, who branch also issued War bonds toprofessional division of the War Finance Committee. Dr. Fred R. made during the Third War Loan Sanderman, president of the society, drive, and do not include payroll will introduce as War bond speaker John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee. Peoples Drug Stores announces that its quota of \$200 per salesperson in all the stores throughout

its chain have exceeded the goal of \$850,000 by \$103,000, making the total \$953,000. "Although our goal has been reached," said John Bowen of that organization's War Bond Committee, "we have no intention of lessening our efforts. We will continue to sell War bonds with the same vigor and enthusiasm until the close of the current campaign." At their present pace, it appears certain that a million-dollar mark will be attained by Peoples Drug Stores in the Third War Loan.

Rally in Rockville. A special bond rally will be held at 8:15 tonight in Sidney Lust's Milo Theater in Rockville, with expectations that the rally will add \$45,000 to Montgomery County's total Brooke Johns will be master of cere-



be a War bond purchase.
Final tabulation of War bond and

\$6,000.

#### Spanish Political Prisoners fire on my starboard beam. Looking Over 70 to Be Released

tle experiences and urged greater bond buying.

Rallies Slated Today.

Meetings and rallies scheduled for today were:

Ward will be guest speaker and Richard Mansfield, former chief of detectives, will present a chalk talk. The theater doors will be opened at 7:45 p.m. The admission charge will today were: 150 by the time they reached the (American) soldiers on the beach.

stamp sales by the Sherwood School Victory Corps, Sandy Spring, Md., last Friday showed bond sales totaling \$8,000, it was announced today. Of that amount, \$2,000 was raised in sales by elementary school children, while high school students raised

Fauquier County has exceeded its \$600,000 quota by more than \$200,000, back, I saw the radioman aiming ccording to P. G. Marsteller, campaign chairman. He said several more reports are yet to be received. Arlington County's bond sale's total of \$924,000 to date brings the county's \$1,350,000 goal within reach, according to J. Foster Hagan, Finance Committee chairman.

MADRID, Sept. 30-All Spanish political prisoners over 70 years of fighters, forcing them to turn away. age will gain conditional liberty under new laws approved by the cab- a few shots and a little strafing of inet and announced today by Gen- the buildings and vicinity soon eralissimo Francisco Franco.

Another law granted similar free- Congress in Brief

Still another decree abolished the heavy excess profits tax of from 40 to 80 per cent on all individuals. companies and corporations reporting profits of more than 7 per cent. The tax, imposed in 1941, was designed "to distribute more equitably the sacrifices of reconstruction and the profits of the World War."

the machine gun and firing his 45 beside it, making the fugitive run in the other direction. "I went back over the hill and strafed the other positions, this time corralling about 30 stragglers. As the group reached the crest of the

Two in Navy Plane

Captured 150 Italians

A Navy fiyer and his radioman captured 150 Italian soldiers and

herded them to American lines with-

out leaving their plane during the Sicilian invasion, the Navy reported

The airmen were Lt. (j. g.) Paul E. Coughlin, Edina, Mo., and Radio-

man Richard Shafer, Albany, Oreg.,

who directed the prisoners' march
by firing at their heels.

Lt. Coughlin told the story to his
commanding officer:

"I circled past some of our sol-

"I circled past some of our soldiers, a forward patrol, on the beach at the foot of a cliff.
"They waved and pointed at the hill, which they were evidently having trouble gaining. I began to strafe this position, and after about four runs of fixed and free gunfire white flags and Italians began appearing. I flew low and motioned for them to go in the general dis

for them to go in the general di-rection of our troops; their move-ment was hurried and guided by the

very accurate fire of the radioman.

Saw White Flags

"Looking about the top of the hill for a way to direct them, where they

would be in the open, I saw white

flags waving over four entrench-ments. As the prisoners would get close to one of these positions, I

would fly over and wave for them

o go in the direction of the others.

They were a little slow coming out

until a few shots were fired close to

them. In this way we got all out in-to the open, and headed for the

"We rode herd on them. When

one would start to stray or they

"At a critical point when they

were scattering out the free gun jammed. I told the radioman not

to let them know, for they might

try to escape. I circled low around them and told him to point the gun

in their direction. As we got close to one who was making a run for

it I heard some shots fired. Looking

Without Landing

hill, I noticed a burst of antiaircraft quickly around the sky, I saw two enemy fighters (German Messer-schmitts 109s) closing on my tail. I put the plane into a steep dive. Fiveinch shells from my cruiser began breaking between me and the enemy "As the planes disappeared I went back to find my prisoners gone, but

rounded up most of them again."

By the Associated Press Senate:

Debate continues on father draft. Agriculture Subcommittee hears nilk producers. House:

Routine session. Military Affairs Committee studies retroactive dependency payment



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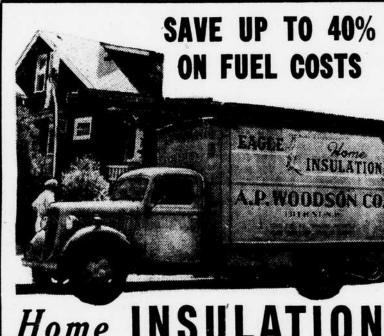
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

Sept. 30 .- A huge store of am-

munition which the Japanese

New Guinea troops was exploded

Tuesday at Wewak by Liberator

bombers. Flyers who partici-

greatest ever seen in the South-

This new blow, following by a day

the destruction of more than 60 en-

emy planes and 7 ships at Wewak,

was reported today in a communique which also announced that Aus-

tralians have inched through bitter

Japanese resistance to within 600

yards of the main jetty at Finsch-

antiaircraft guns in an effort to pre-

Eight Jap Planes Downed.

to the 106 tons dropped Monday and

departed intact, while smoke from

the munitions blast covered the

whole Wewak Peninsula. The fight-

returning flyers to believe they were

crack navy airmen rushed in from

Finschhafen Dive-Bombed.

dition to falling back from some

prepared positions scattered through

plantation and jungle on the north-

ern outskirts of the missionary vil-

lage, also was menaced by a force

hind the base and by a force mov-

ing along the coast from Lae. The

In the Solomons, 35 Liberators

and Lightnings hit Japan's big

600 bombs, after which nearly 100

erators was downed and 20 Corsairs

and Hellcats got a second in highaltitude fights with 30 more Zeros.

One United States plane crashlanded, but the pilot was saved.

On Mediterranean Affairs

Edwin C. Wilson, who has just

been appointed as the American

member of the newly constituted Mediterranean Commission, called today on President Roosevelt. After-

ward, he said he would be leaving soon on his new assignment. Mr. Wilson, a career diplomat who

has been serving as Ambassador to

Panama, told newsmen that he was

The Mediterranean Commission

will deal with matters growing out

of Allied occupation of territory in

Russian members already have been

through there.

Wilson Sees President

The Finschhafen garrison, in ad-

little more than a month.

Rabaul.

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shelled by artillery.

west Pacific.

# 15 Senators Differ On Foreign Policy After War, Nye Says

Possible drafts of a postwar foreign policy declaration were discussed informally by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today and Senator Nye. Republican, of North Dakota, told reporters that the 15 members present seemed to have "15 different views on the matter.'

A subcommittee headed by Chairman Connally decided yesterday to draft its own version of a resolution in place of the House-approved Fulbright measure. There were predictions it would be sent to the floor before the Christmas holidays.

This action was regarded in some quarters as a reversal of the previous trend toward delay in Senate debate on the controversial question. But some members said today that committee approval of a resolution would not necessarily be followed immediately by consideration in the

Senator Connally said he had not changed his stand that debate might be inopportune at this time. Majority Leader Barkley replied negatively when asked whether White House pressure had been exerted on the committee to obtain action.

Subcommittee action is expected to be delayed until Senator Lafollette, Progressive of Wisconsin, who is ill in Madison, Wis., can return to Washington. Lafollette represents on the subcommittee a group of Senators who have been opposed to any foreign policy statement until the war is nearer a conclusion.

A possible adjournment of Congress by November 15, understood to be under discussion by leaders, also may complicate any move for early Senate debate. Some legislators have said that if it becomes apparent that the House Ways and Means Committee cannot complete work on a tax bill in time for its consideration before the Christmas holidays there will be a concerted move for members of Congress to go home in

November There was evidence, however, that some Senators are becoming restive about disposing of the for-

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio. net a committee member, told reporters he thought a month should be sufficient time for the committee to draft a resolution and bring it to the Senate floor.

Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, one of the authors of the pending proposal to organize the United Nations formally for postwar preservation of peace, said he and others of like views were willing to wait "a reasonable time" for the Foreign Relations Committee

#### Dr. Richard Freeman, Mystery Writer, Dies

LONDON, Sept. 30.-Dr. Richard Austin Freeman, 81, British author, died at Gravesend after severa!

and a medical officer of the port of the remainder. London. Many of his writings were

of the mystery type. "The Red Thumb Mark," "John Thondyke's Cases," "A Silent Wit-"A Saint's Vendetta," "The Cat's Eye," "When Rogues Fall Out," "The Penrose Mystery" and Out," "The Penrose Mystery" and "The Stoneware Monkey" were a

#### New Mission for Hurley Brig, Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who

few of his books.

has undertakken several confidential missions for President Roosevelt since the war began, called at the White House today and later told newsmen he expected to be leaving shortly on what he described as a long journey. He said any details would have to come from the Pres-

ALARM CLOCK, brown. "Revere." lost 2 o'clock Wednesday, between 3rd and V ne- and Baltimore. HO. 0735.

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CIGARETTE CASE, gold: vicinity Falls Church Post Office. Sept. 22. Please return Ware's Drug. Store. Alex.. Vs. Engraved. B. Done.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, blond, male, 4 months: vicinity Chevy Chase. Md., Bethesda area. Reward. OL. 9209.

DACHSHUND DOG, brown: reward for information. Oxford 2550.

DALMATIAN PUPPY. female, mostly black; vicinity of Cheverly. Md., Monday Sept. 27. Finder call WA. 2445.

DOG, small, white, shagsy. Phone Mrs. Crocker, RE. 4142. Branch 4382.

FUR SCARF, 3 kkins. brown. Wednesday. S.P. 2.m., st. car No. 30 between McLean Gardens and 3rd and Independence: reward. Clark, EX. 4660. Ext. 759.

FUR SCARF, 6 kolinskys, left in taxi stopping at Phillipsborn's Tuesday. 4:45 p.m. Reward. Call Columbia 9598.

GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN. Sept. 27. on Woodley rd. between Wis, ave. and 38th st. Reward. Call Columbia 9598.

GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN. Sept. 27. on Woodley rd. between Wis, ave. and 38th st. Reward. Call Columbia 9598.

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mously by the Senate today as Undersecretary of State to succeed Sumner Welles, resigned. Mr. Stettinius is shown being congratulated by Chairman Connally and Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had approved him unanimously a short time earlier.

# Children, 2 and 3, Abandoned By Wife, Marine Charges

a warrant for the woman's arrest. The marine came to the office of Assistant United States Attorney tion books and I can't buy them Ray L. Jenkins to ask aid for his proper food," he told Mr. Jenkins. children, 2 and 3 years, whom he found suffering from hunger and intercede with welfare authorities to

marine said he came home yesterday prosecuted on a charge of cruelty to Douglas MacArthur's advancing to his apartment and found the chil- children

#### laxes (Continued From First Page.)

\$10,000,000,000 revenue the program is geared to raise.

The rebate provision suggested by the President, however, would have the net effect eventually of reducing the tax against net incomes of less

Postwar rebates would be provided for all individual taxpayers, but the total amount rebated on centration of war industry after any one year's tax could not exceed an interval of a month, a British \$500. Thus the maximum rebate bomber fleet last night gave the would be reached on an \$11,000 an-

would receive no more. months' illness, it was announced war ends, could be taken by tax-payers in the form of cash, if they choose, but that way they would get only 75 per cent of the money creditive only 75 per cent of the mone

> Full Credit Possible. If they elected to take Government life insurance or Government annuity insurance, these benefits would be entered in the full amount.

posal was reported to have received of the city, which has a population immediate criticism from the conferees because of the effect it might have on established insurance companies and because of the extent to as many important coke, coal, iron, which it would carry Government further into business. A previously forecast proposal for

corporations is included in the pro- Munchen-Gladbach. Also included are proposals

raise an additional \$2,500,000,000 in excise and miscellaneous taxes, envisioning stiff increases in levies on such items as liquor and tobacco, as well as taxes on commedities not now included in the excise frame- here, said bombs dropped during the work, such as soft drinks.

individual tax increases would come in the earning brackets from \$5,000 to \$25,000 a year. Above that amount, the tax on \$100,000 income would be raised from the present \$70,000 to \$81,000 and a man with \$200,000 income would have only \$22,000 left after he paid his Federal levies.

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#### Blown Up in Raid on that his 22-year-old wife abandoned He said he found a note left by his Jap Base at Wewak their two small children, the United wife written the day before inform-States attorney's office today issued ing him that she had gone off with

another man. "She even took the children's ra-Mr. Jenkins assured him he would care for the children. He also prom- painstakingly had transported Stationed at nearby Quantico, the ised that the mother would be overseas for use against Gen.

# RAF Pounds Bochum, Ruhr Steel Center; 8 Bombers Missing

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Returning to Germany's great Ruhr connual net income and those above heavy pounding of the year, it big iron city of Bochum its fifth

was announced today. war targets in the last eight nights. interceptors, added 145 tons of bombs Bochum, last attacked on June 25.

Large Steel Works in City. A heavy night raid on June 12 ing caliber of the opposing pilots led This Government insurance pro- devastated 130 acres in the center Three large steel works, of 320,000. including branches of the Krupp Combine, are situated there, as well tin, zinc and chemical works.

is the center of Ruhr coke and steel

One hundred and fifty miles inland from the Dutch coast, Bochum is situated 11 miles west of Dortmund, Finschhafen, Liberators caused an increase from the present 40 per situated 11 miles west of Dortmund, cent to 50 per cent in the combined amid other frequently bombed cities normal and surtax charges against such as Duisburg, Krefeld and

The attack represented the third blow this week at the Nazis' great industrial artery, the Dortmund-Ems Canal. Berlin Reports Damage.

The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press night "damaged the residential quar- which crossed the Illebe Creek be-One conferee said the burden of ters of several towns, particularly in Bochum.' Berlin also broadcast a Stockholm defenders were dive-bombed and

dispatch reporting that foreign planes passed over Southern Sweden in the night, flying in a southerly direction. What connection this had Kahili air base on Bougainville with with the attack on the Ruhr was problematical, unless the British torpedo and divebombers worked squadrons followed a circle route to over nearby gun positions. One of avoid the heavy anti-aircraft de- 30 Zeros which attacked the Libfenses concentrated along the Chan-

#### Draft

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Special Board Proposed. the resolution passes, the Wheeler bill would be taken up that war theater. The British and

appointed and it is thought that

# Merchant Marine's **Academy Opening** Hailed by President

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Sept. 30.— Hailed by President Roosevelt as a momentous forward stride in the Nation's planned program of maritime progress," a \$6,900,000 academy was dedicated here today to serve the merchant marine as West Point and Annapolis serve the Army and

"Not since enactment by Congress of the Merchant Act of 1936 has there been an event of greater import to America's world commerce-either in maintenance of our wartime lifelines or our future peacetime," the President said in a letter read at the dedication ceremony. The academy, whose main build-

ings stand on the former Walter P. Chrysler estate, on Kings Point, has a wartime capacity of 2.670 cadets, but will be limited to 1,200 in peace-

Capt. Edward MacCauley, marishipping administrator, told 5,000 especially invited guests that the percentage of loss in the Merchant growing closer \* \* \* \*

will be won by us and our Allies. coid death that comes on the raft cal period of its course. in the North Atlantic, the crash of we intend to bring about that peace in a world in which decent men can **Big Ammunition Store** live without shame.

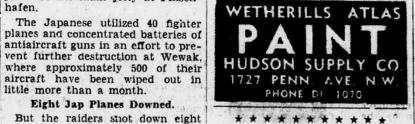
Capt. James H. Tomb, U. S. N., retired, will be superintendent of

### Foreign Food Program Will Be Streamlined

A streamlined foreign food pro-THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, gram will be one of the first results of President Roosevelt's centralization of foreign economic activities under Leo T. Crowley, it was learned

An executive order will be issued shortly to place all food activities abroad under the Office of Economic Warfare, one of four agencies pated in the attack said the Economic Administration headed by shifted to the newly created Foreign pyrotechnic display was the Crowley.

The step is desgned to eliminate overlapping functions of the OEW, the War Food Administration, the Agriculture Department and the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, it was reported by a source who could not be identified by name.



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# Marshall Statement **Issued by Stimson**

Secretary of War Stimson said to-

with the idea of putting him where he could do the most good. Mr. Stimson replied by reading this formal statement:

be called upon to perform will be son said, by what he termed the decided by the President in a spirit refusal of the War and Navy Deof entire confidence in Gen. Marpartments to furnish lists and adshall and with the sole purpose of dresses of New Yorkers in service with War bonds. shall and with the sole purpose of placing this supremely able officer of the United States Army in the posi-tion where he can render the best service toward a succer ful conclusion of this war.

"Furthermore, the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the chief of staff is entirely consistent and in keeping with his attitude in other respects toward all of his military advisers in the Army.

"I am in a position to know and time commissioner and deputy war to say, as I do say, that any suggestion that the President has sought to influence the appointments or assignments of officers in Marine Corps is higher than any the Army with any political, perother service, but that "victory is sonal or other motive than the successful winning of the war is com-"This war," he said, "most surely pletely untrue. It is more than that. It is a piece of folly aimed \* The blood shed on the decks at discrediting the American conof our wartime merchant ships, the duct of the war during a most criti-

Gen. Marshall has been reported the aerial bomb and the ripping tear the likely choice for global comof the torpedo is only a promise that mander of all American and British



#### 150,000 New Yorkers In Service Can't Vote

least 150,000 New York residents in day that any new assignment given the armed forces overseas will not Gen. George C. Marshall would be able to vote in the November election because of failure of the Asked at a press conference if he Federal Government to "co-operhad anything to say on the subject, ate," the State War Ballot Commis-

sion said today. "Many thousands" of service men "I am in a position to say with and women in camps in the United absolute confidence that whatever States also are disfranchised, Comduties Gen. Marshall may hereafter mission Chairman William T. Simp-

and to make bulk shipments of ballots overseas. "The excuse that transportation n Service Can't Vote

sy the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 30.—At quantities of newsprint of all kinds has been forwarded overseas, and the special system of the fact large quantities of newsprint of all kinds has been forwarded overseas, and the seconding to criticism. much of it, according to criticis in Congress, has been of a political

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# Thomas Tells Forum U. S. Must Plan Job For Every Soldier

America must plan today for the return of her millions of soldiers from the war, plan in such a way none of them will fail to find a job, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah declared last night over the National Radio Forum, sponsored by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network.

"After 10 years of experimental planning in other lines," he said, it is natural that our Government should turn to plans to better conditions for the returned soldiers. If we do not plan, hardship will follow. Injury will be done to millions of our men and women and their families.

"The war and post-war adjustments are bound to affect the whole economic structure of our land. Chaos, hard times and unemployment of the gravest character may follow. That we must assume, because the past has proved it. Not to be prepared would be a political blunder of omission which our people should never forgive."

Complex Problem.

Senator Thomas pointed out: "I must never be forgotten that it is easier to adjust to a war economy than it is to change from a war economy to one of peace. The problem of adjusting to war is a simple one. It merely means turning all emy. But the problem of adjusting from war to peace will be a complex one, because that means the stopping of a single endeavor and the returning to the complex objectives of our national peacetime economic

If the men and women in our to preserve the American way of life, he commented, "surely the Government which wants to maintain the American way of life, because that is what it is defending, should plan that the way will not be lost in the adjustment after the war." Senator Thomas pointed out that "the preservation of the decent life and drop their bombs," he said. domestically is quite as essential as the preservation of the peace of our Nation internationally." He added: "For a nation to be defeated by s quite as disastrous as to be de-

feated by a military enemy. War is the greatest of all wasters, but a loss of wealth and happiness through shiftless inertia on the part of the Government is the next greatest waste. Let us never forget Alan G. Kirk's staff. that. One brings death by murder;

the other by suicide. Hails President's Plan.

"Everyone in the United States rejoiced that our President saw this problem as it may affect our fighting men and women. He has put forth his plan. That plan has been criticized by certain elements in our political life as being offered

has already put into law." cuss postwar care for service men, since he had sponsored an amendment to the Selective Service Act adopted by Congress which assured underneath any overhead protecthem their jobs back when they

were demobilized "When I showed that amendment to one of our leading Senators," he recalled, "he said it was a fine idea. everyone would be glad to see that the boys had their jobs back, but it was felt that a successful landing the amendment was patently unconstitutional. It never dawned on me that anyone would assume that if would be many drowned or crushed under the power of the Constitution we had a right to take a man from his job. we might not have a right to restore him to his job afterward.

Warns of Work Panaceas. The senior senator from Utah stressed: "What I personally want to avoid is distress of such a nature that will cause us to turn to 'make work panaceas.' I brought out on the floor of the Senator the blue print law providing for the making of blue prints and the gathering together of specifications and the full completion of plans for a works program, so that our cities will be ready to inaugurate such a program in case a period of unemployment follows this war. Our experience in the depression showed that it took about two years to get ready to hire men on a great public works project. The blue print bill was designed to overcome this waiting period when men are desperate

Senator Thomas added: "The four freedoms, if they are to be attained, can only be attained Co-educational Day and through a proper moral attitude, and when morality comes into our economics, then life becomes worthwhile. The day of the exploiter, the advantage-taker has not gone by any means. Men are not perfect. RE 2262 But show me, from one end of the United States to the other, where we honor today the advantage-taker. the exploiter, the man who lives his big life by trodding down the small lives of his neighbors. That day has gone in America."

# D. C. School Enrollment

1,250 Below Last Year Enrollment has been mounting steadily since the opening of the public schools last week, but is still 1,250 students less than last year this time, school officials an-

nounced today. The total now is 85,125. There has been a drop of 658 from last year's 14,431 in the senior high schools and a drop of 700 from last year's junior high schol registration of 20,377. The decreases have been attributed to wartime employment. The elementary and teachers

college levels on the other hand remained at about the same enrollment as last year. The vocational schools showed a slight increase. The teaching staff is now adequate, according to school administrators, but they are apprehensive of possible induction of physical education instructors and possible "hiring away" of specially trained teachers to better paying jobs during the school year. None of the 29 physical education instructors has been given an essential deferment and some of them may join the service at any time. Assistant Supt. of Schools Chester W. Holmes explained.



SENATOR THOMAS.

Back From the Wars

# Warship Bridge No Safe Place one. It merely means turning all endeavor towards defeat of the en-

Comdr. W. B. Moore 'Felt Like Golf Ball On a Tee, He Says

Army and Navy have been fighting all the territory around you were the mercy of the German air forces!

you have a helpless feeling-like a golf ball on a tee-with German planes hovering, waiting to descend This was Comdr. Moore's impression of the Sicilian invasion in

which he took part. poverty, disease and unemployment Mrs. Felix T. Moore of Falls Church,

"As such I was able to be on the bridge of the flagship at all times with the admiral, and can appreciate how exasperating it must have been to the many men whose duties required that they be below decks when all this excitement was going on," he said.

Little Chance of Protection. Comdr. Moore remarked.

around would sidle over and get tion available, no matter how flimsy," he continued.

By the time the formation had passed Malta in the early evening -with a wind of approximately 30 or 35 knots-the sea was so rough, would be impossible. Sailors knew if a landing were attempted, there between ships and boats, to say nothing of the problem of getting through the surf at the beach.

red and green tracers streaming up ing the air battle gave the impression of a glorified Fourth of July, he remarked.

On the way in the allied forces had continual coverage by air Comdr. Moore said. forces, "which no doubt explains why there were no air attacks," he said. As far as you could see the sea was covered with ships. The enemy apparently was more afraid of an attack by air than by sea. Searchlight beams spun through the sky. "This distraction of the forces ashore made it possible for the large fleet of ships to approach the coast undetected," Comdr. Moore said, adding his force landed at a small village south of Gela.

debarkation Tells of Destroyer Loss.

ways." The enemy apparently concentrated on bombing the shore and the ships to their north, he stated. "We saw one tremendous ball of fire leap skyward in the distance. We first thought our forces had exploded an ammunition dump ashore, but it was later determined that this was the regrettable instantaneous destruction of the destroyer Maddox. It was several hours before anyone realized that a ship had been lost, so sudden was her disappearance.

#### Unloading of equipment continued Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

# laughing: "I did. See me later—alone." Rites Will Be Held Today

-Star Staff Photo.

Imagine how you would feel if lighted by flares and you were at Comdr. William B. Moore can tell you that it's no picnic.

"Under the glare of these flares

Comdr. Moore, son of Mr. and Va., is attached to the Navy Department's Bureau of Ordnance in Washington. He was sent on the invasion of Sicily as a representative of that Bureau, and was temporarily assigned to Admiral

ican history would so charge. The fragments from their own bombs of that which he recommended was are just as apt to walk to the emplacements." he related his suggestions will be merely an ex- you would be protected. When all pansion of what our Government of the surrounding ships are putting up a curtain of heavy antiaircraft Senator Thomas pointed out it fire, you realize the old axiom that was not inappropriate that he dis- what goes up must come down,"

"Those who were free to move

Heavy Seas Abate. But the winds dropped and the heavy seas abated before midnight, and by the time the convoy was calm, although there were still appreciable ground swells.

First glimpses of Sicily were in-

At the appointed hour destroyers and combat ships opened fire at pre-

Then German planes, apparently from the field near Vittoria, began dropping flares at a "disconcertingly slow rate," he said. "These flares gave off a sort of salmon pink light like sodium lights on high-

# For Publication

This is another of a series of



COMDR. WILLIAM B. MOORE. -Star Staff Photo.

throughout the next day while Spitthe transportation area, he stated, but occasionally a Messerschmitt would fly low and strafe small craft along the beach.

viously, certain destroyers gave gun but he might have said that most there is no place to go because you to destroy the tanks or enemy gun catering to Army personnel. already our national policy and that wrong side of the ship thinking was accomplished by skillful co-ordination of young naval ensigns who landed with portable radio equipment and stayed right with the Army commander of their particular

combat unit." Broils Carrier Pigeon. Sometimes amusing things help to relieve the tension. Once a tired carrier pigeon alighted on the deck of one of the smaller craft in Comdr. Moore's area. The crew found that he was carrying a message from the local Italian garrison commander to

some other commander further in-By the time the intelligence staff Exercite, Wurlitzer, Lester, Ester and Others had thought up a fake message to replace the original, it was learned that the man who had captured the

pigeon had broiled him. Again one of the cruiser's observation planes saw one or two Italians as it flew around and dropped a bomb near them. Immediately a large number of Italians rose up from foxholes and raised their hands within sight of Sicily the air was in the air to the plane in surrender. The pilot finally resorted to sheep dog tactics. He flew in small circles, occasionally emitting a small teresting, Comdr. Moore said. The burst of machine gun fire near the heels of his prisoners as he herded and the flares dropping down dur- them for several miles to the nearest Allied outpost. "This is a feat that I believe is unparalleled in military history in that he captured more prisoners than Sergt. York,'

# **WAVES' Foreign Duty** Rejected by Senators

By the Associated Press. The Senate Naval Affairs Committee yesterday voted solidly against allowing WAVES to serve overseas. "Do you approve of the action the committee has just taken?" Chairman Walsh inquired of three WAVES who were sitting in the arranged targets to cover the spectators section. "We were a little disappointed," one replied.

Senator Walsh told the young women they had been doing excellent work, but there were few billets suitable for the Navy's women reservists abroad, and that such posts could be filled with men inducted for limited service. Through the committee's decision,

the stay-home provision stands for Coast Guard SPARS and Women Marines, as well as WAVES. The WACS, Senator Walsh re-

marked, are in a different category since there are more large Army installations abroad where they fit in. The committee's vote amended a House-approved bill which raises the rank of the commanding officer of the WAVES from lieutenant commander to captain: entitled WAVES to the same benefits and allowances as Navy male personnel, and stipulates that female-doctors shall not be permitted to serve aboard ships, but shall be restricted to shore duty in the United States.

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#### Talk of 4th Term Heard at Front, Mead 'Admits'

What do servicemen overseas think about a fourth term for President Roosevelt? You'll have to ask Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, in private.

At a press conference yesterday to report on their recent trip to fighting fronts, Senators Russell, Democrat, of Georgia; Brewster, Re- | First street publican, of Maine, and Mead were asked by a reporter whether there lieutenant colis any talk among soldiers and sailors abroad about a fourth term. Senator Brewster smiled silently.

Senator Russell replied solemnly street N.W., first that he had not heard the subject lieutenant to Senator Russell replied solemnly mentioned, But Senator Mead, a Roosevelt supporter, broke in,

For Col. Huidekoper Honorary pallbearers for the funeral of Lt. Col. Reginald S. Huide-

clude prominent businessmen and nigh ranking officers of the Army Those named are Walter B. Howe, Lammot Belin, Maj. Gen. Frank Mc-Coy, Carrol Glover, Alfred V. du Arlington, Va., second to first lieu-tenant. Pont, Edward A. King, Rear Admiral Russell Train, Dr. James F. Mitchell, Edward Fay, Matthew Wyeth, Elbert

Col. Huidekoper died Tuesday in South Dartmouth, Mass. He was a judge advocate in the World War and was assistant district attorney in Washington from 1909 to 1914. A practicing attorney in the District, he was a member of the firm of Wilson, Huidekoper & Lesh from 1914 to 1924. Col. Huidekoper was well known in society circles. He married the former Bessie Casenove du Pont. who survives. Burial services will be held in Wil-

#### D. C. Bottling Worker Held as Bogus Sergeant

mington, Del., tomorrow.

A 33-year-old employe of a local bottling plant, said by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to have been convicted in four previous cases involving illegal wearing of an Army uniform or impersonation of an officer, was being held under \$2,500 bond today on charges that ne illegally wore the uniform of an Army sergeant.

The suspect, John F. Regan, 1902 G street N.W., was arrested here yesterday by FBI agents. A hearing in fires from Malta were overhead his case was set for 10:30 a.m. next chasing German aircraft away from Tuesday before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that Regan, who had lived in the District for several months, was in-"Reports began to filter from dicted in the present case last June shore of savage assaults by German by a Federal grand jury in Biloxi, While on the bridge your sources tanks, which were trying to push Miss. He is alleged to have misat this time for political reasons. of protection are few and far be- landing forces back into the sea, represented himself as an Army Only those who do not know Amer- tween. Many accidents occur when Because of arrangements made pre- sergeant in order to sell businessmen President did not mention the fact, hit the men. "The feeling is that fire support to Army combat teams which he said was for a publication

#### Arlington Postwar Parley

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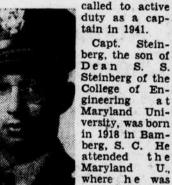
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nue. College lieutenant to captain; Thomas Nelson Wil-Lt. Col. W. G. Kemper liamson, 105 Betsy Ross Apartments, Alexandria, Va., captain to major; Walter William Hulmes, 27 East Myrtle street, Alexandria, Va. koper at 5 p.m. today at his home, second to first lieutenant; Aubrey 2934 Edgevåle terrace N. W., will in-Wellington Wayland, 611 Johnson place, Alexandria, Va., second to first lieutenant; and Laurence Overstreet Henry, 610 25th street, South

Col. Kemper was born in Alexandria, Va., in 1903 and attended Central High Cchool in Washing-Dent, Corcoran Thom and Frederick ton. He was a member of the National Guard for 15 years and was



president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi. He enlisted in the Army in 1941 and went to the Officers' Can-

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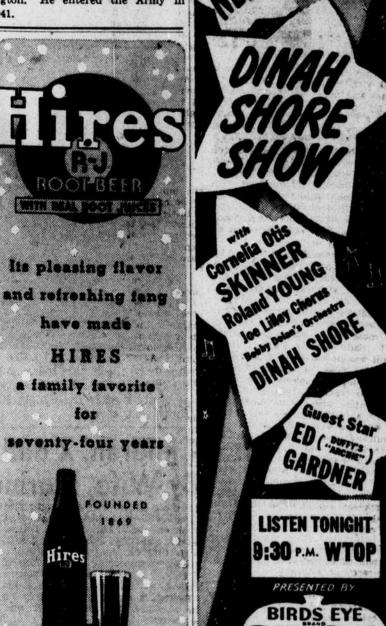
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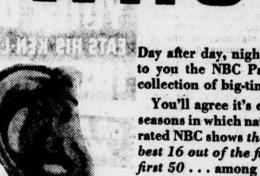
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# 100-Hour 'Silent March' of 4,000 Troops Was Colorful Episode of Sicilian Campaign

of the most colorful episodes of the answers have been.'

paign. For nearly 100 hours a regi-ment of the 9th Division moved over mountain slopes thick with thorn bushes and over stony peaks capped with thin clouds with what was essentially absolute silence in a masterly tac-

tical move to cut Thomas R. Henry. the one road supplying Randazzo from the north coast.

The manevuer required that nearly 4,000 men with essential supplies and equipment be moved through a thinly inhabited mountain country not only without being seen but without disturbing the normal routine of life, and thus arousing sus-

The march covered approximately 40 miles. The countryside was, for the most part, roadless. Where short roads were marked on the map it was necessary to avoid them. About the closest approach to roads which could be followed at any time were goat tracks.

One fairly large town, Capesi, lay directly across the route decided on and was the worst stumbling block encountered by the commander of the regiment. Only a minimum of equipment was carried—one blanket and a few rations by each man. Nights were bitterly cold in the high ravines and among the clouds. All progress was made at night. A brilliant full moon made concealment much more difficult.

Led by "Ghost." At one time, the colonel in comtire strange line of march was led "ghost," a role filled by Capt. W. H. Barnwell of Burlington, N. C. He previously had reconnoitered the ground ahead with a small scouting party. The night was very cold. Capt. Barnwell preceded the leading company by a few yards, an olive drab blanket draped over his head, clouds giving the blanket a sort of ghostly look. He took slow, measured steps so as not to knock loose a stone or step on a dry stick would make a revealing The idea that the line of

spoken of everywhere as "the ghost." Apparently the enemy never suspected that a large body of men was moving into a vital position so close to him. Until this part of the strategy was completed not a shot was fired and not a man lost. Even the slightest skirmish, of course, would have been falal to the first, was the town of Capesi.

march was led by a supernatural

figure seems to have come to every-

body and Capt. Barnwell now is

four days is well-nigh incredible. It presence of a big body of troops. involved elaborate preparation with The colonel in command decided attention to every minute detail on a bold move. into the countryside, to move without disturbing the scenery familiar singing, tramping heavily on the from childhood to all the local farmers also without disturbing the antries with the townsfolk. Meanordinary rural sounds such as the singing of birds in the bushes or moved silently past on both sides the tinkling of bells.

moved silently past on both sides of the little mountain city. Obviously

Nazis Wear Cowbells. The latter, by the way, were a serious problem. A favorite ruse of German scouts in the mountains, it was known, was to wear cowbells. Thus any noise made while moving through the bushes would be attributed to grazing cattle and they could come very close to the point where they desired to make observa-

Day after day the soldiers, hidden motionless in brush patches and bits of woods, had to listen to these tinkling bells without daring to the cows away and not knowing whether they actually were enémy scouts.

The achievement called, of course, for the most rigid discipline. This Regular Army regiment, most of whose members are veterans of the Tunisian campaign, is among the best disciplined regiments in the American Army. This applies, by and large, to the entire 9th Division which had just relieved the 1st at the time the epic march was made. Even in the rest area where it now is bivouacked there is a neatness and a clocklike precision of move-ment better than that seen in other Regular Army units.

Allowing for this discipline-all the more difficult to maintain because of the extreme nervous tension in all ranks-the silent march called for no new principles of warfare, but only the application of principles to be found, even though scattered and unco-ordinated, in American infantry manuals.

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colonel who commanded the march, it would be reported to the Ger-WITH 7th "ARMY IN SICILY few conceivable situations unpro- force somehow had wandered into (Delayed) -- History will record the vided for but it may be difficult to the hills and didn't seem to know march of the silent men as one recall in an emergency just what the what they were doing.

> march by which Napoleon took an non company. The food and mediof an enemy city by using the same mules. Concealment of these mules rigid discipline and by wrapping the during the day was another major

from farmers, shepherds, country women washing at the doors of their huts and peasants driving back and forth over the rocky roads with their gayly painted Sicilian carts. Even if none of these actually reported the movement, rumors were bound

to be carried back to the Germans. Little geographic detail of the country ahead was known. It was necessary for scouting parties to explore the route almost yard by yard. The major problem was to find wooded or brush-covered areas in an essentially barren country properly spaced so that the distance between them could be covered conveniently in a very slow march in the hours of darkness from about 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. There was nothing to be done about the moonlight. Actually it did not prove such a disadvantage as might have been supposed.

Equipment Examined

Before starting every bit of equipment was examined to make sure there were no loose parts which would rattle as the men walked. Selected scouts went ahead of each platoon, feeling out every step to make sure of not breaking a twig or knocking loose a stone. The rest of the men in single file stepped for the most part precisely in the footsteps of the scouts. A minimum of orders were given. The men understood what was expected of them. Such orders as were necessary were mand recounts whimsically, the en- given in very low whispers and passed on in this way from man to man. Movement, of course, was very slow.

Perhaps hardest of all were not the movements themselves but the necessary halts through more than 12 hours of daylight. The men, already cramped by the cold of the mountain night, had to find the shelter and sit or crouch all day long with little possibility of changing their positions. They had to open their C ration cans and eat the cold pork and beans and dry biscuits in these with great difficulty. When the natural concealment seemed good smoking was allowed, but only by a few men at a time, for fear the flash of matches and the wisps of smoke coming from the bushes would reveal their presence. When there was fog even this was impossible because the flash of a match shows unnaturally red then. At night smoking was rigorously prohibited.

Town Was Obstacle. The big obstacle, recognized from There seemed no way to avoid pass-Achievement of nearly complete ing close enough to it so that somesilence of 4,000 marching men for body was bound to observe the which might be the cause of any company he marched it straight sort of noise. The men had to fade through the town, mess kits and other equipment rattling, the men pavements and exchanging pleaswhile, the rest of the regiment was

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The movement, it must be underartillery regiment under the walls cal supplies were carried on pack wheels of his caissons in blankets problem. Each animal had to be held by the bridle by a soldier all At the outset of the march it was day long. It was impossible to preobvious that all movement must be vent a mule from braying now and at night. Any movement in day- then, but this did not prove serious ight would be impossible to conceal since the brays mingled naturally with the rural sounds.

Cannon Were Problem. The cannon offered a far more difficult problem. They were ex-



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sides on pack mules but instead, fol- "march of the silent men," officers

The one pleasant feature of the that sector impossible. It was here march, officers recall, was the moun- that the enemy, fighting a desperate tain water. There were ice cold delaying action, made probably the springs at every halting place. None stiffest resistance encountered in He recalls studying at West Point, stood, was of an entire infantry regi- of the enemy were encountered any- Sicily. The march did much to he says, a somewhat similar silent ment including pack trains and can- where. Apparently not the slightest make inevitable the capitulation of service buildings. suspicion was aroused among the Messina to the 3d Division a few peasants. The march ended at days later.

lowing at some distance behind the of the 9th Dixision point out, hardmarching men, were drawn by in-ly can be overestimated. It cut evitable but the cars were kept far off the German supply line and virtually made continued resistance in

changed for demountable guns in- Mount Albano, where the regiment Adult Education Courses Planned in Prince Georges

adult education courses for both white and colored residents may be organized throughout the county. Classes will be held in high and elementary schools in the community

First semester classes will begin duction training for fathers.

weeks, it was said. Persons may register for classes by calling War-

Courses offered in high schools will include business English, typ-The Prince Georges County Board ing and shorthand. Shop work will of Education today announced that include classes in construction and repair of household furniture, and home economics classes will include nutrition, sewing and cooking. In addition, courses will be offered

in economics, local government, civics, Spanish, public speaking, mathematics, first aid and pre-inin October and will continue for 12 | School officials said at least 15



persons must register for classes

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FROM THE STAR OF FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

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Opens Here Monday

OPA Director Reveals

Illegal Dealings in U.S.

Revealing that black market transactions have now reached a million-a-day basis, Robert R. hy Thompson, District OPA director, n appairmed today that a community.

announced today that a community-

Campaign material already has been put in the hands of more than

wide home front pledge campaign of will open in the District Monday.

100 metropolitan organizations, Mr. obt.

Thompson said, and the full cooperation of buyer and seller alike
will be sought in the educational
campaign to end black market buying

ing.

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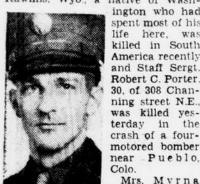
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# Sergt. Robert Porter, Corpl. L. H. Rettstatt Of Air Forces Killed

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Two Army Air Forces men, one resident of the District and the other a former resident, have been killed while serving in the Western Hemisphere, relatives here have been

Corpl. Lucien H. Rettstatt, 21, of Rawlins, Wyo, a native of Washington who had



Mrs. Myrna Schutz, an aunt of Corpl. Rettstatt, who lives at 4719 MacArthur boulevard N.W., said she received a telegram from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien D. Rettstatt of Rawlins, saying the War Department had notified them Sunday of their son's death in South America.

the

Corpl. Rettstatt attended the public schools here and was a member of the District National Guard until he left in 1940 to join his parents in Rawlins. While here he lived with his aunt and grandmother, Mrs. Ida L. Rettsstatt, at the MacArthur boulevard address.

He joined the Wyoming National Guard in 1940 and was transferred to the Army when the National Guard was made part of the Regu-



In May, 1942, Corpl. Rettstatt's younger brother, Carroll, a radioman in the Army Air Forces, was killed when his plane crashed into the top of a mountain in Washington State. This prompted Corpl. Rettstatt to request a transfer from the infantry to the Air

Forces to take his brother's place in the same squadron. His request was granted by the War Department in August, 1942, and he was assigned to the Air Forces' Mapping Service as an aerial photographer. Besides his parents, grandmother

and aunt, Corpl. Rettstatt is survived by two sisters, Ruth and Rosalie Rettstatt, both of Rawlins, and an sunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rettstatt of Washington. Sergt. Porter's wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Porter, was informed by the War

one of seven victims in the plane crash in Colorado. Mrs. Porter and a 5-year-old daughter live at the Channing street address. Two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Fowler of Arlington and Mrs. Mary Frances Parks of Roanoke, Va., also

Sergt. Porter, born in Tullahoma Tenn., attended school in Nashville and in the District, where he was a student at Langley Junior High School. Before enlisting in October, 1942, he worked at the Government Printing Office. He received his wings as an aerial gunner last April. Since July he had been stationed at the Pueblo Army Air Base.

## **Canadian Newsprint** Units Ask War Rating

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.-Labor

spokesmen, interviewed here last night after a five-day conference of representatives of Canadian newsprint employers and union leaders, said discussions had resulted in: 1. Agreement that the industry be rated as a war essential.

2. Refusal of employers to join with union men in a joint representation to War Labor Boards for a basic general wage rate of 56 cents an hour plus cost-of-living bonus. 3. Agreement that production may have to be curtailed unless the government finds ways and means to increase next year's wood supply to

4. Suggestions to use women in some mill operations until there is a readjustment of the manpower situation.

John P. Burke, president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp. Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL), said the conference had essential part of the war effort."

## **Dewey Refuses Plea** For 'Aurelio' Session

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey refused last night to call a special session of the legislature in the fight to remove the the dog. name of Thomas A. Aurelio from the November election ballot. Both Republicans and Democrats

had sought legislative authorization for judicial conventions in the 1st Judicial District to reconsider their nominations of the New York City magistrate for the State Supreme

Gov. Dewey said a precedent might be set if the legislature were convened.

"The legislation which is sought is not of a general character," he stated. "It is designed solely to prevent one individual from being a candidate for judicial office.

"If this were to be done in this case, it could be in many others. \* \* It would permit the party in base, arrived here yesterday "to control of the legislature to pass rest. special laws against the candidacy of any individual whom it disliked or to Hollywood late in October, since

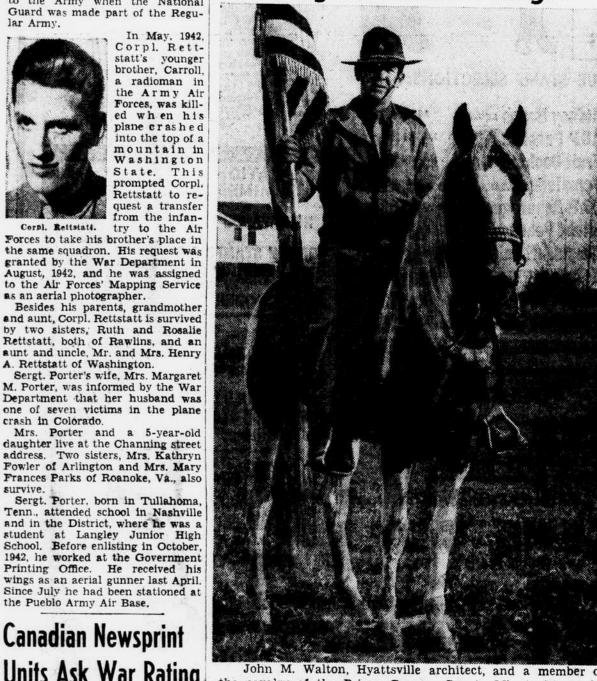
"Moreover, if a law can be passed contract. permitting parties to withdraw their nominations and name new candi- Nazis Reported Seizing dates within a few weeks of election, then a law can be passed substituting new candidates the very day before election.

"Thus, whenever, in the progress of an election campaign, a candidate becomes undesirable or falls widespread arrests among Italian from favor, a new nomination could be made at any time up to the elec-

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## **Animal Rescue League Saves** 400 Dogs in Prince Georges



John M. Walton, Hyattsville architect, and a member of the cavalry of the Prince Georges County Minute Men, who heads the Prince Georges County Animal Rescue League, astride his Arabian stallion. Mr. Walton became interested in rescue league work after acquiring the horse.

mal Rescue League has cared for threat. more than 400 stray or abandoned dogs during the six weeks it has Prince Georges County Federation been in existence, John M. Walton, of Citizens' Associations, printed in

vealed today. which in many instances have been county authorities and officials of returned to their owners, otherwise would have been killed or left to Rescue League are rounding up, and,

roam the county. "The league," he said, "has a comprehensive program for the pro- of the proceedings fails to show that tection and care of all animals, any speaker accused the rescue While its immediate aim is the al- league of "shooting stray dogs." leviation of the rabies problem in the county, it also will sponsor legis- will sponsor legislation providing for

means of caring for all animals. "We are a private organization," Mr. Walton pointed out, "and do not unanimously indorsed a resolution have any legal authority to pick up asking for government recognition stray animals or to dispose of them. of the newsprint industry as "an The dogs which the league has cared for have been turned over to its representative by county officers."

Mr. Walton said that dogs which have been turned over to the league by law enforcement officials are kept at a kennel on Agar road for five days. If the owner is located he is asked to pay only the actual cost of feed the dog has consumed.

This is the only fee charged. In the event the owner is not located, Mr. Walton said, the league the mayors of all of Prince Georges attempts to find a good home for

Mr. Walton said stray dogs in and gave assurance that they would Prince Georges County are becom- aid in the league's work. ing a real problem particularly since A member of the cavalry division an increasing number of rabies cases of the Prince Georges County Minare being reported. He said the ute Men, Mr. Walton became atleague will work in close co-opera- tached to the league through his

# By Army, Visits Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30.—George Brent, movie actor, who said he had been released by the Army because of a back ailment after serving as flight instructor at a Pacific Coast

Mr. Brent said he plans to return he has just signed a five-year movie

# Workers in Italy

By the Associated Press.

The arrests supposedly are made fully; we need gasoline to take the for "obstructive activity," but after a few days in prison camps special ALL-NU PRODUCTS CO., Camdon, N. L

The Prince Georges County Ani- | organizations in relieving this

the Prince Georges County Animal in some instances shooting, 'socalled' stray dogs." Re-examination

lation designed to provide adequate inspection of riding stables to maintain proper health conditions and to see that horses are properly treated.

tion," Mr. Walton asid, "and must depend on contributions for our operating expenses. Now we have only one paid employe-our kennel man-so most of the work is being done by our members in their spare

#### tion with county officials and civic interest in horses and dogs. George Brent, Released trains and trucks move the prison-ers northward, presumably into Germany to work, these reports

MADRID, Sept. 30-Italian refactory workers by Nazi military authorities indicate the Reich has adopted another method of obtaining workers for German industry.

his dismissal from the service. A

In an account of a meeting of the the organization's president, re- The Star of September 3, it was erroneously stated that speakers at Mr. Walton said that these dogs, the meeting discussed "reports that

automobiles.

Mr. Walton said the league also

"We are a nonprofit organiza-

"We don't know yet just how much money we are going to have to raise in order to operate properly A lot will depend upon the co-operation we receive from the various localities in the county."

Mr. Walton said things are beginning to look promising. He said County's 21 towns attended a meeting of the organization last week

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# Gasoline Ration Books For 86,376 Gallons

Stolen in Arlington Theft of gasoline ration books totaling approximately 86,376 gallons from the Arlington County Ration Board was disclosed today by George Ricker, executive secretary.

Mr. Ricker said the theft, which took place between 6 and 7 p.m. Monday, must have been committed by someone with keys to doors of the gasoline room and the inner closet where the books are kept.

The loss may be 1,000 books, he said, but because it was the end of the month only a few packages of B books for current use were in the The majority of coupons were taken from boxes designated for transportation offices of nearby military establishments.

Thirty B books, 142 C books, 32 E books, 30 R books, 1,500 1-gallon coupons and T coupons totaling over 30,000 gallons were reported missing by Mrs. Florence Alleman, head of the gasoline division. Document registers which were wrapped around packages of books also were taken, Mrs. Alleman said, but she pointed out that these are merely check on the disposition of books

and are of no value. The complete disorder of the room where the burglarly was committed indicated, Mr. Ricker said, that the thief must have been aware of the short time between 6 and 7 p.m. when ration board employes are not Police Capt. Hugh Jones said no clues had been unearthed to date.

## Selfridge Field Court Asks Major's Dismissal

By the Associated Press. SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 30 .- An Army court-martial found a third former Selfridge Field officer guilty last night of violating the Articles of War and recommended

fourth trial begins today. The third defendant, Maj. George A. Hartford, was a former intelligence officer here. He was found guilty, specifically, of padding expense vouchers covering secret investigations and totaling more than \$400, then procuring 11 false affidavits to support his claims. The court-martial found Maj Hartford innocent of a third charge

specifically that of embezzling approximately \$400 in deposits of civilian employes toward the purchase of Army license tags for their

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# Byrnes May Announce Two-Gallon 'A' Gas Ration Tomorrow

The basic gasoline ration in the East is going to be boosted to two gallons a week, informed sources said last night. The present allowance for an A book holder is one and a half gallons weekly.

Just how soon the larger ration will become effective was not known, but an announcement of the increase may be made tomorrow by War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

The adjustment represents a compromise. The Office of Price Administration sought to raise the ration to three gallons weekly, authoritative sources said, to bring the East's rations in line with those in the Midwest. The Petroleum Administration for War countered, they reported, that ther was not sufficient gasoline for this, but did consent to an increase to two gallons.

Part of the increase, it was said, will be made possible through allocation of more gasoline to the East. In addition, OPA is retailoring B and C rations in the East in the expectation of squeezing out extra Petroleum Administrator Ickes an-

nounced several months ago that an

effort would be made to equalize rations in the East and Midwest. Since that time, the Midwest A ration has been trimmed from four to three gallons weekly. Representative Brown, Republican, of Ohio said he has been informed reliably that an order cutting the Midwestern ration to two gallons weekly already has been prepared

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by OPA, but has been delayed pend-

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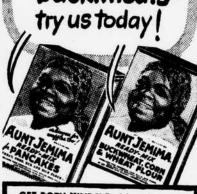
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#### Missouri Senate Seat Sought by McKittrick

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 30 Roy McKittrick, attorney general of Missouri, formally announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in 1944.

In an accompanying statement he assailed "Senators blinded by isolationism.

#### \$58,000 More From U. S. said it had 1,500,000 volunteer work-Given to Mrs. Churchill

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 30 - The British War Relief Society of America to-

day presented a \$58,000 check to Mrs. Winston Churchill for her YWCA war emergency fund. This brought to \$172,000 the society's total contributions to the fund. Clark H. Minor, society president,

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## Tired Kaiser Workers Send 24th Ship Down To Sea in One Month

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PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 30 .-Weary, tin-hatted men and women at the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. stood by today to watch their 24th Liberty freighter of the month slide into the Columbia River-a national record they figure will stand for the

The Kaiser workers gave up vaca- versity. tions, home life and sleep to set this entering the record. Many of them worked seven service days a week throughout the month At times some worked up to 36 hours without stopping. This boosted pay checks, but yard

officials credit morale, not money, for bringing about the record. Les Voshell, welding superintendent, said that after the first two M. Shaw has been commissioned a weeks workers began asking, "When second lieutenant on completing the do I get some time off? Money's no field artillery officers' candidate good when a fellow's as tired as I course here. He has been assigned

But they stuck it out: in fact, they outdid themselves. The previous record was 18 ships in one month from the yard's 11 ways. The goal for the record try was 22.

in training here at Middlebury Col-Instead, 24 poured out. That is lege under the Navy V-12 Program. 2.18 ships per way. Yard officials They are: claim this is 50 per cent above any Mrs. J. A. Nylin, 406 Sixth street other shipyard. S.E., James J. Lawson, son of Mr.

This won't end Liberty ship conand Mrs. J. J. Lawson, 4302 Sixstruction at the yard, but it will be the last speed splurge. Next month and Robert Haney Dellett, son of the yard will begin converting ways to construction of a new freighter, the Victory model High School, has been in the service

There is, however, one additional record still in sight. The yard delivered its 23d Liberty of the month to the Maritime Commission yesterday. Workers hope to deliver a 24th sometime before midnight.

Bike Thefts in Bermuda Break' Insurance Firm HAMILTON, Bermuda - Bicycle thefts in Bermuda have become so great that the Bermuda Cycle Insurance Co. announced:

"It is not possible to continue business.' Losses, the company said, are running higher than 10 per cent of the policies in effect. Two years at hard labor is the penalty for stealing a

# FIGHTING ME

GREENVILLE, S. C .- Aviation | Mass. He is now with an anti-Student Robert L. Tate, 19, son of aircraft unit here. Harry L. Tate, SCOTT FIELD, Ill.-Pfc. John P. 610 Orleans Breen, son of Mrs. Mary T. Breen. place N.E., has 34 K street N.W., recently was gradcompleted his uated from the parent radio school basic training at of the Air Forces Technical Train-Greenshoro ing Command here C., and is taking further training at Furman Uni-

Before

Robert L. Tate.

to the officers' survey course of the

MIDDLEBURY, Vt.-Three men

from the Washington area are

among the 500 apprentice seamen

Robert J. Nylin, son of Mr. and

teenth street North, Arlington, Va.,

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Dellett,

4603 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase,

since January, 1942. Lawson enlisted

in the Navy in September, 1941, and

has served as pharmacist's mate.

Dellett attended Western Maryland

College before being transferred to

GLFNVIEW, Ill.—Naval Aviation

Cadet Daniel Albert Doherty, son

of Mrs. D. A. Doherty, 2929 Con-necticut avenue N.W., has been

transferred to the Naval Air Train-

completing primary flight training

here. A graduate of St. John's

Preparatory School in Massachu-

Middlebury College.

of Georgia.

Nylin, a graduate of Eastern

he attended

McKinley High

School and was

employed by the

Publix Radio

Field Artillery School.

Service.

Md.

BROOKS FIELD, Tex.-Aviation Cadet John O. Hobbs, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar O. Hobbs, 1616 Sixteenth street N.W., recently reported here for advanced flying training. A former student of the University of Maryland, Cadet Hobbs was associated with William P. Lipscomb and Co. before entering the service.

Swedes Start Institute FORT SILL, Okla.-Corpl. James

Sweden has started a research institute to find more ways to use

Brian Donlevy in Hospital CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP).-Brian

Donlevy, Hollywood film actor, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital yesterday for treatment of a respiratory infection acquired on an Army camp tour. His last appearance was at Chanute Field, Ill., before coming to Chicago for treatment.



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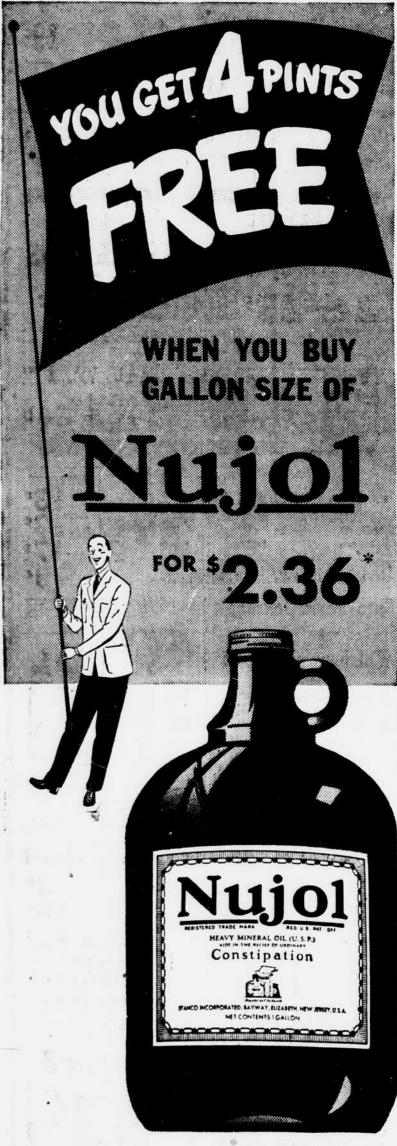
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KEESLER FIELD, Miss.-Pfc. Eugene S. O'Neill, son of Mrs. J. E. L. Frederick, 613 Otis place N.W. has been com-Training Center

BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Pvt. Norman Cohan, 5630 Connecticut avenue N.W., recently was assigned to Lehigh University to begin basic engineering studies, as a member of the Army Specialized Training BLACKSBURG, Va.-Pfc. George P. Kalv, whose wife lives at 23 Second street N.E., has been accepted here at Virginia Polytechnic Insti-

tute as a student in the Army Specialized Training Program. He will be assigned to a university to study electrical engineering. The son of Capt. and Mrs. Paul D. Kalv, 2320 M street N.W., Pfc. Kelv was formerly a student at George Washington University. TUSKEGEE FIELD, Ala .- Second Lt. Robert B. Meagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

T. Meagher, 503 North Payne street, Alexcently

to this Army airfield as an advanced flight instructor. He received his commission from the Aviation Cadet Corps at Marianna Field, Fla., in February. Lt. Mea-B. Measher. gher attended

the Devitt School in Washington. GREENSBORO, N. C .- Second Lt. George E. Reedy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reedy, 2480 Sixteenth street N.W., is stationed here at the basic training center, Army Air Forces Eastern Technical Training Command, where he is assigned as adjutant of a training group. A graduate of the University of Chicago, Lt. Reedy was United Press Senate reporter before joining the service in July, 1942.

GREAT FALLS, Mont.-Earl L. Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strauss, 118 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has been visiting his parents on furlough. He is stationed here with an Army Air Forces bomb squadron. Before the war he was a member of the 33rd division, Chicago, Ill., and was a clerk at squadron headquarters.

WEST CHESTER, Pa .- Pfc. Raymond A. Gosnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gosnell, 2322 Thirtyninth street N.W., recently was graduated from the Army Administration School here.

O'Neill, sr., 442 Luray place N.W. recently was graduated from the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics FORT KNOX, Ky.-Donald R Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. B

missioned a second lieutenant graduation from the Armored Officer Candidate School here. As his first assignment under the Armored Command, he will serve as battle training instructor in the Armored Re-



LONG ISLAND, N. Y .- Technical Sergt. Stephen J. Kelleher, 20, son of Mrs. Daniel D. Courtney, 5239 New Hampshire avenue N.W., recently was home on furlough. graduate of Roosevelt High School Sergt. Kelleher has been in the Army since January, and previously was stationed at Camp Edwards

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# Surgeons Here Give **New Ears to Worker** Injured in Blast

At 4 o'clock on a dark and deeptively quiet morning in the hills f Virginia a guncotton explosion fore through three walls and the roof of a dehydrating press house at the Radford Ordnance Works, 6 miles from the small, sleepy town

of Radford, 45 miles below Roanoke. Although only 100 pounds of nirocotton detonataed, the blast was heard for miles, and so violent was the explosion that pieces of the press, a mammoth steel and brass machine weighing many tons, were never found. All lights in the buildng went out, tons of water under nigh pressure cascaded in and around the ruined structure, automatic fire alarms filled the night with their wailing and ambulances and fire engines screamed to the

Five men who miraculously escaped death were hospitalized, but all recovered. One of these, William K. Ward, 20, who has since married and lives in Blacksburg, Va., with his wife and son, lost both his ears in the blast. Today he is a patient at Doctors Hospital here having new ears grafted to his head in one of the rarest and most difficult operations currently being undertaken by plastic surgeons.

Hearing Restored. At the hospital where he was taken immediately after the explosion, Mr. Ward was found to have suffered a rupture of an eardrum. This injury no longer annoys him because his hearing is fully restored. In addition, his eyesight was affected, but this condition cleared

up after 10 weeks. In place of the ears that were burnt or blown off by the blast, Mr. Ward, who returned to work in the powder plant as soon as he had recovered, wore adhesive tape plasters for nearly two years. They were applied daily at the plant's modern hospital.

Back at work in the plant's water dry line, where powder is treated with water to remove its solvents. Mr. Ward was known as the boy who lost his ears in the first serious explosion to occur in the first Amer-



WILLIAM K. WARD. -Star Staff Photo.

ican smokeless powder plant to be put in operation in this war. This summer Mr. Ward decided he was willing to undergo a series of operations which would provide him with new ears. As a result of that

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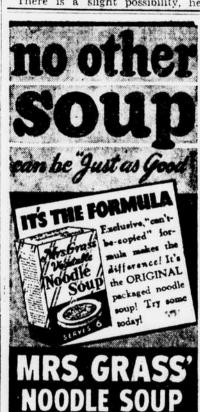
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than a month in various hospital larger than the ears the explosion beds. Already the work of the surgeons is bearing fruit. In early 1944 he will have completed the opera- that are extremly thin are difficult tions which his doctors feel certain to manage. will provide him with ears as nat-

ural in appearance as his own. Unique in Industrial Annals. The story of his decision to undergo these operations, however, is unique among the annals of indus-War Department authorities at the plant where he was injured ruled that he could legitimately be considered a war production soldier wounded in the line of duty, as much a casualty as any soldier hurt in front-line fight-

Mr. Ward's new ears will be made up of cartilege from his ribs, a double skin graft fro ma leg and an arm. and skin lifted from his neck to the region where his ears belong. The new ears will have complete circuation, and Mr. Ward will not experience any discomfort from them when the grafting is complete. He will even be able to sleep upon them just as if they were his own. There is a slight possibility, he



deprived him of, since grafts of skin Fifth Season Wednesday

Replacement of ears, while not rare surgical device. It has been tried before. Simila" work is being done at Walter Reed General Hospital for war wounded, where a variety of plastic materials are used to replace shattered noses, jaws and other tissue.

"Even if I don't get ears that will give me a classical appearance." Mr. Ward smiled, "I intend to return to the powder plant to work. I feel as if I have an unusual stake in the place. After all, I lost a part of my body there. Not many men can





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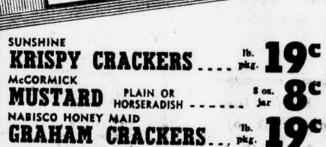
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### Ellice Island Fighting Called 'Unknown Front' of Pacific

severe type of malaria contracted in the New Guinea jungles, is the first newspaperman to visit America's "unknown front" in the Central Pacific. In a series, of which this is the first, he portrays the struggle of Marines and Navy to hold landings against Japs in Ellice

By GEORGE WELLER, War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

FUNAFUTI, Ellice Islands, Sept. 8 (Delayed) .- On September 7, exactly 11 months after the first coconut palms fell marking the beginning of an airdrome on the narrow fingernail edw of the Funafuti atoll and almost at the same hour as Italy's surrender, Japanese bombs rained down on Nanumea, northernmost island of the Ellice group.

With the crash of these bombs, the Americans locked forces with the Japanese definitely for the first time since the Midway battle, in a new struggle for control of the Central

The battle now going on for the waters between the Jap-held Gilbert Islands and the American-held Ellices, and for the islands themselves every one of which is a potential anchored aircraft carrier, is the least known and understood of the whole Pacific war.

The Ellices are an "unknown front." They have been the scene of long-range bomber thrusts, as in of the Board of Directors tomorrow late April when B-24s flew from night, it was announced today by Funafuti to bomb the phosphate- H. Clifford Bangs, president of the bearing island of Nauru and a Jap board. plane base at Tarawa and in retaliation were heavily bombed at their Boys' Club Camp at Scotland, Md .. Funafuti base by Jap long-range

Attacked by 12 Jap Bombers. The arms-length struggle moved, on September 7, into jabbing distance when 12 long-range Japanese heavy bombers attacked Nanumea Island by daylight. The raid, unusually heavy for any place east of the Solomons, followed closely on a series of visits of peeping Jap photographic planes to the three chief islands of the Ellice group north of Funafuti-Nanumea, or St. Augustine, Nukufetau, or De Peyster's atoll, and Nui, also known as Egg

or Netherland Island. Although with characteristic Navy secrecy, our advance from Funafuti through the Ellice Islands had been calculated to keep the Japs in ignorance until the last possible moment, it was unavoidable that landing operations should eventually be seen by snooping Japanese search planes. As the still unnamable admiral in command here remarked, "We expect the Nanumea forces to be

bembed before long." Unlike the Solomons and New Britain Islands where the waves of the open ocean beat directly on the beaches, the Ellices are almost all partial or complete atolls

like Funafuti. Jap Photo Plane Downed.

Such was our first landing place while the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., were stealing the march on the Japs by rushing ding craft, lig riers and equipment directly ashore under cover of darkness. Naval and marine forces here, taking the mid-Pacific route to Tokio, were forced by the peculiar atoll formation to work 24 hours a day in order to circumvent or get across these reef-fringed, diabolically tricky and almost completely uncharted islands.

bombing occurred which put the Americans and Japs in their present grapple, Marine fighter pilots were able, however to gain for their comrades on exposed and vulnerable Nanomea several days' respite by trapping Japanese "Photo Joe" and shooting him down. This interval made it possible for the Marine and naval detachments working by daylight to hold their long jump toward Japan without being attacked. Later new Jap photo planes slipped through and heavy bombing followed.

For more than a year, the Marines under Maj. Gen. Frederick Price, have been impatiently awaiting a chance to fight. Now, despite Jap bombings, they have tightened by 250 miles our still wide and loose fence around Japan, from the Aleutians to India. They have taken the whole Eilice group where the formerly possessed only its circular pendant, Funafuti.

Careful preparation by Gen. Pricea leatherneck general who speaks five languages but usually addressee his subordinates by their Christian names-has made it possible for this force to steal a march on the Japs comparable to that which they stole against America in occupying the Aleutians

Through this adroit move the Navy and Marines have rubbed off a protruding bit from the Jap-held arc in the Pacific. The Ellices, while never actually occupied by Jap forces, were the outermost bulge in the great half circle of their conquests which made them the possessors-as they still are-of the

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The Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will hold its first fall meeting

A report on the activities of the for the past summer will be presented by Sergt, Forrest L. Binswanger, director of the camp. The camp, which closed on September 13, is for underprivileged boys in Washington. Morris Cafritz is chairman of the camp committee.

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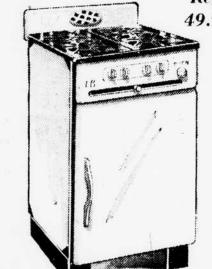
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#### Action in Prospect

Senator Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has announced that his committee will draft a postwar foreign policy resolution of its own in due time. It will be written first by a subcommittee of eight, of which he is also chairman, and then submitted to the full committee for its approval. It is heartening to learn that the committee intends to act. It would be even more heartening, however, if the committee should get down to work without further delay. It has been considering the question for several months already.

The course now determined upon by the Senate subcommittee means pigeonholing the Fulbright resolution, adopted overwhelmingly by the House. This resolution would put Congress on record as favoring American participation in appropriate international machinery to preserve peace in the future. It does seem as though the Senate committee might have been willing to take up the Fulbright resolution and amend it, if it desired, instead of undertaking to put forward an entirely new resolution of its own. In the end, the Senate committee resolution may be offered as a substitute for the House resolution in the Senate itself. By such a course, joint action of the two houses on a foreign policy resolution can still be obtained. This would be far preferable to separate action by each house on different resolutions. If the Congress is to speak, it should do so unitedly.

There seems no reasonable doubt hat the American people by a considerable majority favor collaboration by the United States with other nations after the war to preserve peace. It is that principle which is enunciated in the Fulbright resolution. That resolution does not undertake to do more than state a principle. It may be that a resolution drafted by the Senate committee would go no further. Certainly if the Senate undertakes to state in a resolution how this collaboration is to be carried out, it may lead to bitter controversies and long debate.

The Senate in the past has arrogated to itself the privilege of dealing with foreign relations. Under the Constitution it is the Senate, not the House, which passes upon treaties with other nations. Nevertheless, it appears that the House is amply justified when it undertakes to play its part in laying down a principle of such far reaching importance as that contained in the Fulbright resolution. The House has acted, while the Senate has delayed. It would be unfortunate in the extreme if rivalry should arise between the two bodies which would interfere with final decision. The Allied Nations, as well as the American people, would be greatly encouraged by a forthright statement by Congress on the maintenance of peace in the future.

#### Family Allowances

With prewar fathers becoming subject to the draft tomorrow, the House Military Affairs Committee quite appropriately has started hearings to determine whether present Government allotments to the dependents of servicemen are adequate.

The subject is worthy of review irrespective of how many fathers may be called for military service hereafter, because there already are thousands of married men in the armed forces, and Congress should ascertain whether the rates fixed sixteen months ago are sufficient today. The fact that selective service officials say it will be necessary to call more than 400,000 fathers in the next three months, however, makes a new study of the family allotments

more imperative. The Senate has passed a very reasonable bill, increasing allowances for children, and regarding the amounts for parents, allowing more if the soldier is the chief support of his father or mother and less if the parents are dependent on him for "substantial" but not "chief" support. Another desirable feature of the Senate bill directs the Government to make the first monthly payment in full, to avoid the delay which occurs before the new soldier

can make his first contribution. Under the Senate bill a wife with no children would continue to get \$50, of which the husband contributes \$22 from his pay. A wife with one child would get \$68 a month instead of \$62. For each child after | fore, of an army on the advance are the first \$11 would be added instead

of \$10. Thus a wife with two children would get \$79, and with three children, \$90. No increase is required in the soldier's share of \$22 toward these allotments.

There are other more liberal plans pending, and it will be for the committee to decide how far the Government can go at this time. It has been argued with force and logic in the Senate that Congress should not override military leaders on the size of the Army, or tie the hands of selective service boards by forbidding the induction of prewar fathers. The fact that the war has reached a stage where more fathers are needed, however, serves to emphasize the importance of considering the adequacy of the dependents' allotments.

#### Progress in Italy

Two events occuring in rapid succession foreshadow the overcoming of the stubborn German resistance in the Naples area. The first of these developments took place, not in the Naples region but across the peninsula where the British Eighth Army, pushing rapidly up the Adriatic coastal plain, captured the town of Foggia. This is an important Allied gain from several aspects. To begin with, it is a major air base with a series of fields from which, when repaired, Allied fighter planes can bomb the Germans around Naples and disrupt their communications to the northward. Furthermore, a railway and high road leads across a pass in the mountainous backbone of the Apennines to Naples, thus making possible a flanking movement against the German line south of Naples, where they have been putting up so dogged a stand against our Fifth Army and British forces.

Yet even in advance of such lateral pressure, that German line is sagging under continuous Allied attacks. Yesterday, our troops drove a wedge through the mountain barrier to the edge of the open country beyond. The way to Naples is still blocked by the isolated mass of Mount Vesuvius, but British warships standing offshore are pounding the German installations there. much as they did those around Mount Etna which blocked the Allied advance up the east coast of Sicily to the Straits of Messina. There is a useful parallel to be drawn between the Sicilian campaign and that now being waged in Southern Italy. The flanking push from Foggia over the Apennines bears strategically much the same relation as did the Allied advance along the Sicilian north coast which eventually compelled the Germans to | year. abandon their Etna defense line.

Another similarity between the two campaigns is that, from the German viewpoint, both are essentially south of Naples, they are gaining precious time in a two-fold sense. First, they are thereby enabled so thoroughly to demolish the splendid Neapolitan dock system and harbor installations that they will be wellnigh useless to the Allies for a relatively long period. The port of Naples is the only first-class harbor on the Mediterranean coast of Southern Italy. Until the Allies have repaired the damage after they take Naples, they will be handicapped in their further advance on Rome and elsewhere northward.

Still more important is the fact that the German stand at Naples gives the main body of their forces in the peninsula time to consolidate their position in the North, stamp out popular opposition, and prepare a strong defense line along the crest of the Apennines from Genoa on the Mediterranean to Ancona on the Adriatic. That is where the German high command would logically make its first general stand against Allied armies working their way up the peninsula. This mountain barrier, traversed by relatively few passes, effectively screens the broad valley of the Po with its great cities, its rich resources, and its bitterly anti-German industrial population.

Even before reaching that Apennine barrier, the Allies may have some tough preliminary work to clear the Germans from Central Italy. Once in Naples, the advance on Rome should be relatively easy up a wide coastal plain. But the Germans may entrench themselves on the mountain ridge which separates the two coasts, and from this central position could menace Allied littoral advances by flank attacks on their communications. If the German high command wants to send men and equipment enough to Italy, it can make the Allied conquest of the peninsula a long and costly undertaking. The capture of Naples will be merely one of the early stages.

#### 'Rosy Censorship'

A good share of the blame for "false optimism" in the war is placed on the newspapers and the radio. Some of this blame is merited. But Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., who used to be a newspaperman himself, gets a little closer to the source of the product the reader finds in the headlines or coming over the radio. He speaks of the "rosy censorship" at the front which he feels is at least partly responsible for adding an unwarranted brightness to the color of the news

There are miltary reasons, of course, for eliminating some of the news that reporters at the front would like to write. The only way an enemy can count the cost of the casualties he is inflicting on an advancing army is to get it from some source other than his own intelligence agencies. The casualties, there-

usually kept secret until the attain-

ment of an objective has made further secrecy unnecessary.

As with casualties, so it is with other details about prices paid by an advancing army for the ground it gains. The military men in charge of this advancing army do not want to tell the enemy what the cost is, for until they tell him the enemy has no sure way of finding out. The easier the advance is made to appear to the enemy, the less likely he is to make a stand. This consideration undoubtedly influences the military censors who probably are more inclined to approve dispatches that are rosy than those that are not.

But for the soldier who is in this advancing army, who has seen his comrades killed or wounded and has emerged safely from a terrifying personal experience, the descriptions he reads or hears must seem fantastic understatements. When he reads or hears that he "crashed" through the enemy's defenses, "swept" forward with little opposition, "quickly gained" his objective, it makes him, as Senator Lodge puts it, "fighting mad." The Senator thinks it hurts his morale, leads him to believe that what he has done is wholly unappreciated back at home.

As a matter of fact, of course, the news has been encouraging and an optimistic view of the progress of the war so far is fully justified. What is overlooked by the daily accounts of progress at the front is the relative insignificance of small gains, compared with the enormity of the task that still lies ahead. That is not the fault of the daily dispatches, condensed accounts of what actually took place. But the authorities here at home might make available to the people, through press and radio, more realistic information concerning the capabilities of the enemy who must be defeated. Something in this direction was done this week through Undersecretary of War Patterson's conference with a group of war contractors and newspapermen. More of it should be done consistently, not to depress optimism or stimulate pessimism, but to give the people a better picture of the real facts about war.

#### More Taxes

The Government's Christmas present to the American people, if members of the House Ways and Means Committee are correct in their timetable, will be a new tax bill designed to raise from ten to twelve billion dollars of additional revenue. If the new taxes are to be levied, it is certainly only fair to the American people that they shall have the complete information before the first of the new

Notwithstanding the fact that the American people are grimly anxious to do all in their power to bring the war to a successful conclusion, the additional tax burden, superimposed on the already high taxes, will be a jolt. However, it inevitably will cause the people to demand that extravagance and waste of the taxpayers' money be wiped out. There is a growing feeling that, whereas the war effort has moved with great success so far as production, training of men, and combat are concerned, there is something wrong with the expenditure of money. Prices paid for war material of all kinds have been high. The method of cost-plus payment has been general and it has been conducive to high prices—just as it was in the last war. Renegotiation of contracts has recovered for the Government hundreds of millions of dollars, it is true. The returns, however, have dealt with profits to the contractors-not with the costs of individual pieces of materialwhether they be tanks, planes or

Senator George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles tax measures in the Upper House, has painted a grim picture. If this additional ten to twelve billion dollars is to be raised it will mean, he said, great boosts in individual income tax rates, with lowering of exemptions. It will mean 32 per cent in the lowest brackets of \$2,000 net income and under. For larger incomes it will mean still larger increases. It will mean the elimination of 10 per cent credit for earned income. For corporations it will mean an increase from 40 to 50 per cent in the combined normal and surtax rates. In the opinion of the Georgia Senator, it will be necessary also to levy further "excise taxes"-

which are, after all, really sales taxes. The administration, ever since Mr. Roosevelt became President, has consistently backed away from a general Federal sales tax. Yet it is a tax easily collectible. Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican member of the Appropriations Committee of the House, estimates that \$5.000,000,000 could be raised by such a tax. He argues that such a tax would help to head off inflation, by draining off purchasing power. It may be that, in the end, the new tax bill will carry such a tax-though strenuous efforts will be made to

avoid it. There is one thing the legislators should do in connection with the proposed new tax law. They should see to it that the income tax law be simplified. As the act stands today, estimates of taxable income are, to many people, unnecessarily complicated.

Three persons were injured on a runaway stagecoach on mountain roads near Denver. Now, to turn the clock back completely, we ought to be reading about a shipwreck on "the raging canal."

Manager Ray Southworth of St. Louis feels quite confident of his team's chances in the coming World Series. He says all he has to do to win is to play his Cards well.

#### The Road to Rome After Naples Falls

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The hard-fighting 5th Army has burst its way through the mountain gateways into the Plain of Naples, and the Germans appear to be in full retreat-how fast and how far remains to be seen. It is difficult to tell, as yet, just how much the German retreat was due to the tactical efforts of the 5th Army, and how much to the strategical threat of the 8th Army, which from Foggia now begins to threaten to cut off the German retreat altogether; to which may be added the threat to the German communications presented by Allied air power operating from Foggia, and from Sardinia and Corsica.

At any rate, the 5th Army is in Castellamare and Nocera, and can now advance on both sides of Mount Vesuvius directly upon Naples. The passage between Vesuvius and the sea is narrow, and could be easily defended for a time by the Germans if it were not for the fact that inland from Vesuvius, lying directly before the Allied troops at Nocera, is a broad flat avenue of approach almost ideally suited for a swift armored thrust which—if successful would quickly cut off any Germans trying to hold the corridor between Vesuvius and the sea. It does not seem, from the map, that Naples can now be defended at all, unless the Germans want to start street fighting behind barricades; and if they did that they would lose more than they gained, for the troops engaged in that sort of fighting

would soon be isolated. Straight ahead up the broad approach from Nocera lies the railway junction of Cancello, about 20 miles away, and with nothing but open country (serviced by a network of excellent roads) in between. Ten miles west of Cancello, still in open country, is the rail junction of Aversa. These two junctions control all save one of the railways between Naples and the north, the one remaining being the new coastal line which joins the main line north of Aversa. Aversa also controls the main Naples-Rome highway. A thrust forward to Cancello, and thence to Aversa at anything like the speed with which Gen. Montgomery, also in open country, pushed from Carignola into Foggia, would trap the German forces in and around Naples.

Barring their ability to hold off such thrust by a counterattack in sufficient force, their danger is now acute. The terribly swift exploitation of the breakthrough of the German center before Tunis by two British armored divisions must be in the mind of Field Marshal von Kesselring at this moment. Then, of course, Van Arnim's reserves had been absorbed; he had no chance to counterattack. We must not assume that Von Kesselring is in the same condition. But if he is not able to counterattack, he must run, and he must run fast and far, or he will certainly be "trapped and smashed," as Gen. Eisenhower has promised.

In other words, Naples is as good as ours, and the road to Rome is open. We have gained territorial objectives of some consequence; we do not know yet whether we have succeeded in breaking up the enemy's forces.

It is hard to see how the Germans. having practically lost Naples, can hope to hang on to Rome. The broad coastal plain lies ahead of our troops, flanked by the sea, which we control, covered by our aircraft from bases close behind, and from bases in Sardinia and Corsica. At one point, near Gaeta, the coastal plain narrows, and the Germans might elect. to stand there for a time. But they will do so at their very great peril unless they now put into Central Italy more troops than they have cared to risk in Southern Italy. Moreover, they have the British over on the east coast to reckon with, the British under that master of speed and hard hitting, Gen. Montgomery. Wherever they stand, they can be outflanked by the 8th Army unless they also can find enough troops to hold Gen. Montgomery at bay.

It looks very much as though the time of the Allied entry into Rome will be governed by our supply arrangements and the delays incidental to all movement in the face of the enemy, rather than by German ability to defend the approaches to the Eternal City. A descent from the sea is always possible, as an aid to progress toward Rome; and so are airborne operations. The military value of Rome is not great, in any case, but it has some prestige value as the capital of a former Axis power, and certainly every Christian will feel a sensation of relief at knowing that a city which has meant so much to Christendom has been relieved from occupation by those who do not hesitate to declare themselves the enemies of our God as well as of ourselves.

On the basis of what they are represented to have done in Naples, we must however feel some anxiety as to what devastation the Germans may carry out in Rome, once they decide that they cannot continue to hold it. They are quite capable of leaving the city in ruins, or of leaving a "suicide force" to defend it to the last and thus bring about its ruin in a manner in which they could seek to place the blame on the Allies, (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### Freedom of Common Sense From the New York Sun.

New York's regional War Labor Board, confronted by a case which did not fit into any of the patterns designed by its parent body in Washington, granted in the name of the four freedoms an increase to employes of the Bank of China. Theodore W. Kheel, regional chairman, reported that the decision of the 12-man board was unanimous. He explained that employes of the bank possess special skill-they must know Chinese as well as English-and the board agreed that they merited exceptional treatment. Yet by the Little Steel formula, as a matter of substandard pay, or by application of prevailing rates for white-collar workers, they were entitled to no more than their present salaries. The board, Mr. Kheel says, struggled with the problem for hours until one member suggested, "I know, let's give it to them on the basis of the four freedoms." It was so voted and officially entered on the records. Without disputing the wisdom of the board's decision there is ground for questioning the accuracy of the entry in this case. It does not appear to have applied the four freedoms but rather to have invented a fifth-rare in these days of bureaucratic red tape-freedom to apply common sense.

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

One squirrel touches a foot to ground

and, when the others dart at him, makes

As soon as the others see him, they

It is as easy as that, but before the

descent was made, none of them

House cats which have never been

permitted out must have the same

When one of these cats finds its way

out for the first time, it is afraid of

The touch of the blades on its feet

Everything is a wonderland of strange

Young squirrels are interested only

This is natural, of course, being mani-

"The rabbits rush around the brush,"

Squirrels rush as much as rabbits,

Their play, even after they have

reached the ground, centers around

trees. This is natural, too, and good for

them, because it offers them a safe

After one has watched the baby

squirrels in a tree for a time, he will

never wonder that the tree is ever after-

No creature, not even a bird, likes

a tree as well as the squirrels, unless

it is mankind. Man with his superior

brain, ought to cherish trees even more

than squirrels. He should do what the

animals do not, see where they are lack-

ing, and plant them. The curious fact is

that man so often does not care. Planting

trees, he knows, is necessary, but he, per-

sonally, is not intrested in it. Trees take

so long to grow, and many ill things

So that it turns out that many

squirrel plants more trees than most

In carrying and hiding nuts, he causes

This is an odd fact, that a squirrel

It shows our indebtedness to the

animal world, in just one fact. All around

us are good things being done for us

by the animals, the birds and the fishes,

but our only reply, in too many cases,

It is not a good reply, and some day

Lack of imagination—that is what

does it, and what causes so much of

the trouble in a world where there is

the race will be held to account for it.

often plants more trees than a man.

many a good tree to spring up.

ward the homeland of the species.

even more so, because they are quicker.

fest throughout the animal world.

. . . .

off across the lawn

seems very strange.

feels, sounds and smells.

says the popular song.

refuge in time of trouble.

can happen to them.

is just to shoot them.

enough trouble already.

of us.

dart after him.

realized it.

feeling.

grass.

in playing.

"ARLINGTON, Va.

"Dear Sir: "There is a strange noise in our neighborhood these days. "It is caused by four baby squirrels,

which are trying out their claws on the bark of the big tree in which they were "This noise is heard at all times of

the day. The young squirrels chase each other down and around the trunk. "They never seem to tire of the per-

formance. The clutch of their claws on the bark makes a scratching noise. "They do seem to have the best times. I haven't seen them down on the ground yet.

"Sincerely yours, J. McD."

Young squirrels do not come down to

the ground for a month after they are born. Their tree suffices as home and gym-

It is playground enough for animals destined to live aloft. Squirrels fortunate enough to be born

in inhabited areas are not subject to the

shooting season, since the firing of firearms in such localities is forbidden. Hence the youngsters are in no danger of gettiing bullets through their heads, and so the squirrel population of most suburban sections is growing.

\* \* \* \* The great day in the life of every young squirrel is that one on which its feet first touch earth.

For days it looks down, with its bright eyes, upon its busy parents running across the lawn. No doubt it wants to come down.

too, but for some reason does not dare. Its brothers and sisters are in the same None of them is brave enough to go

down alone. Theirs is a community life, and it is

only when they can all go down together that any one of them will feel the miracle of grass and earth. \* \* \* \*

Lower and lower they come, as the days pass, but it seems as if no one of them will ever be brave enough to touch ground. The trouble is their liveliness.

When one of the brothers, more daring than the rest, goes to one foot of the earth, the others dart at him, and the natural thing for him to do then is to run up.

As he runs, with the others after him, his fresh claws catch in the bark, making the scrambling sort of noise heard by our correspondent.

One day it happens.

## Letters to the Editor

Streetcar Riders Complain of Hardship. To the Editor of The Star:

Public attention is called to an unnecessary hardship which has been imosed by the Capital Transit Co. upor a large group of Government employes, and others, who would board streetcars at Fourteenth and Independence avenue

Somewhile ago the transit company had constructed a subway station under Fourteenth street S.W., making a terminal at that point. No doubt the station is a great convenience to employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, sections of the Agriculture Department, and those who travel by bus to and from Virginia points and board streetcars upon arrival in the city.

At the time this subway station was constructed, the transit company also placed two large concrete loading platforms at Fourteenth street and Independence avenue S.W., for the convenience of employes of the Register's Office of the Treasury, certain sections of the Agriculture Department, employes of Smithsonian Institute and others. After a short period of time, the company discontinued the use of these two platforms during rush hours-from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. This has caused a considerable inconvenience to those riders mentioned above, as it necessitates their leaving the cars before 8 a.m., if they are not to be carried down into the subway, and especially is it inconvenient in the afternoon. when employes leaving their offices at 4:30 must make the trip, of several blocks. to the subway before boarding a car, or else walk all the way to Constitution avenue, as there is no stop between these

two points. Quite frequently motormen will not stop at the above-mentioned stops as early as 7:45 a.m. They seem to take a fiendish delight in inconveniencing the passengers, who, after all is said and done, constitute a factor in their being employed. They are public servants and should at least regard the prevailing rules of their employers. Many times strangers stand on the platforms waiting to go north, and the motormen gleefully thumb them toward the subway.

Protests have been made to the transit company regarding this whole unjust matter, and they claim a hazard exists in discharging and loading passengers at these platforms. So far as can be learned, no accidents have occurred at these platforms since their construction. whereas several accidents have occurred to persons descending to the subway station. And it is feared that many others may meet with mishaps when winter's snow and ice come.

The whole procedure is an injustice to a minority group, which, however, numbers in the hundreds of persons.

The platforms should be removed altogether, or they should be used for one group as well as another, and during the whole period of time cars are operated on that line. R. S. AND L. T.

Dorothy Thompson Taken to Task.

To the Editor of The Star:

I have often wondered whether the Axis will to continue fighting in the nope of securing some form of negotiated peace is not bolstered by the conviction that the American Nation does not wholly approve of the course pursued by "the men directing our destinies."

In The Star of Friday, September 17, in Miss Dorothy Thompson's column appear these words:

"If our authorities believed that what happened to Mussolini was not imporhave suspected, namely, in a total lack continent.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves

of imagination on the part of the men directing our destinies.'

a view to condensation.

the right to edit all letters with

This is most assuredly a case of rushing "in where angels fear to tread," for it is tantamount to a charge of gross incompetence on the part of our Commander in Chief and his chief associates and advisers.

It is hard to comprehend how the collective wisdom of "the men directing our destinies," ripened by thorough and arduous training and long experience in the phases of "imagination" required by the military and political intricacies of modern warfare could be outweighed, even in her own estimation, by the judgment of a totally uninformed layman (or should I say "laylady?").

Under these circumstances it does not require a visit to the "Back the Attack" exhibit to enable one to evaluate Miss Thompson's words as innocent childish prattle and it is to be hoped that Herr Hitler will be intelligent enough to so consider them. EDWARD M. SYPHAX.

Racial Clashes Follow Migration Pattern.

To the Editor of The Star:

Racial clashes in cities follow a pattern accompanying migration, not unlike the clashes from the pressure of a new economy upon an earlier one: Farming upon sheep-raising, upon cattle-grazing, as the frontier was occupied.

The coming of the Irish, Chinese and Italians to cities along the coasts in the immigration waves of the 50s, 70s, 80s and at the turn of the century were in many ways not unlike the difficulties associated with the coming of large numbers of colored people from agricultural areas at different periods from post-Civil War days to the present.

The social history of America shows racial clashes to be a recurring but preventable phenomenon. If the community centers, schools, churches, organizations and the like were to recognize their responsibility for the needed adjustments, we could look for a spread of justice, tolerance and co-operation

CHARLES M. THOMAS.

"Coalition Warfare" Held Needed Now.

To the Editor of The Star:

The Russian offensive cannot continue forever, they must somewhere pause to reorganize and replenish their forces. Once winter comes and the German lines are shortened and stabilized, who knows how many divisions can be withdrawn to fight Allied troops in Italy?

Apparently for two years our policy has been to obtain cheap and easy victories at the expense of the Russians, when combined assault could have meant complete disaster for Hitler's armies.

But soon the shoe may be on the other foot, we may soon be asking the Russians to launch another offensive to relieve our troops in Italy. Hitler has nearly 300 divisions and should we have to face the bulk of them our losses would be tremendous. It is to be hoped that the Russians in such a case would not be as shortsighted as we and the English have been these last two years.

This whole picture could be changed at once if we would really develop coalition warfare right now and deal the tant, then our trouble lies just where I | death blow to Germany on the European JOHN BROOMFIELD.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

To get an authoritative answer to a question use this Information Bureau. This offer of service does not include a discussion of domestic problems. It is better to talk these matters over with relatives or close personal friends. In writing do not use post cards. Address your inquiry to The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. What is the name of the naval ressel that at one time furnished electricity for a city?-C. R.

A. The U. S. S. Lexington (aircraft carrier) aided the city of Tacoma, Wash. in the spring of 1930 by supplying light and power in an emergency.

Q. How many leper colonies are

there?-A. H. A. Leper colonies are maintained by the United States in Louisians, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Q. At what age do men and women stop growing?-V. W.

A. The Public Health Service says that from birth until the age of 20 or 21 the average person continues to grow, although some persons continue to grow until they are about 23 or 24 years of age.

Q. Why was a film including the Lord's Prayer recently censored in

England?-B. G. A. The Lord's Prayer may not be used in a screen or stage presentation under

British censorship law. Q. When did the Americans evacuate

Germany after the last war?—J. L. A. The last Americans left the army of occupation in Germany in April, 1923. The evacuation of the Rhineland was completed on June 30, 1923, when the French infantry left Mainz, Germany, for France.

Q. Can a city exist within a city?-

A. Both Norwood and St. Bernard are completely surrounded by Cincinnati. Another example of a city within a city is Hamtramck, which is completely surrounded by the city of Detroit.

Q. What does the abbreviation ASTU stand for?-T. F. G.

A. The War Department says that the initials ASTU stand for Army Specialized Training Unit, which is a unit established at a college or university where enlisted men receive their instruction in specific curricula and terms.

Q. What is the largest animal that has ever lived on the earth?-C. N. J. A. The whale. According to Dr. R. Kellogg the largest type of whale in existence is sometimes 100 feet long, but can swallow nothing larger than a herring, and lives mostly on shrimplike creatures no bigger than grass-

Q. How many pictures did Benjamin vest paint?—W. N. G. A. Before his death in 1820, Benjamin

West had produced more than 400 convases of heroic size. Q. What is the price of the most ex-

pensive shotguns?-R. B. A. The National Rifle Association says that the best quality guns in both

the United States and Europe are priced

at \$1,000 or more.

Q. What is the best method of cleaning coins?-F. F. A. The office of the director of the mint says that the Treasury Department discourages the practice of cleaning

this purpose. Q. What is the principal food of a

coins, and it does not have formulas for

reindeer?-T. V. E. A. A reindeer feeds mainly upon moss, consuming about 27 pounds a day. Since moss grows very slowly, the animals must be moved about constantly in the northern lands they inhabit.

Q. Please give the percentages of the different nationalities in the U. S.

8. R.-J. W. A. According to the last census, Russians made up about 58.41 per cent of the population of 170,000,000 in the Soviet Union; Ukrainians 16.56 per cent; White Russians, 3.11 per cent. Jews made up 1.78 per cent and Germans numbered 1,423,534 or .84 per cent.

Q. Is it possible for an individual who has played professional sports to revert to amateur standing?—E. W.

A. The Amateur Athletic Union says that any one playing professional sports for money cannot be reinstated as an amateur. Under A. A. U. rules, once a professional, always a professional, and a professional in one sport is a professional in all sports. However, in golf. professionals are allowed to engage as amateurs if they have not professionalized themselves in the sport of golf.

#### Heroic Hands

(In memory of Donald Owen Clark) Oh, tortured hands, again in you me see

The nail-torn palms that bled on Calvary. You clung in anguish to the lifeboat oars.

Rowing the wounded comrades toward the shores That you could never reach. The

fleshless bone So fast to those harsh wooden oars had grown That in the pitiless tossing of the

Others must tear the mangled fingers free And, weeping, share the searing

Beyond the bitter torment and the pain,

Let the high beauty of those hands remain Symbols of love—so pure, so strange a flower

To rise transcendent out of war's black hour. If a boy's broken hands have given

Who can withhold a gift, however small. INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY

## RumoredShift For Marshall **Held Tribute**

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt is rightly indignant about the way the reports concerning the proposed transfer of Gen. Marshall have been circulated. The in-

ference that a demotion is in prospect. that politics has played a part in considering a choice of a successor to Gen. Marshall in handling the chief of staff's work in the

event that the general goes abroad, and the

implications that David Lawrence. foreign interests have tried to remove the general from the Washington operation are all bound to be embarrassing both to America's number one soldier and to the President.

As a matter of fact, the transfer of Gen. Marshall to command all Allied forces except the Russians in Europe would be a tribute to his ability, and the British join in that tribute. If it is a demotion for a soldier to be given a chance to command in the field-the biggest army the Allies have ever put in the field and if it is a greater honor to sit at a desk back home, then those who take that view just do not give due credit to the instinct of the military man.

As for the politics in the selection of a chief of staff in the event that Gen. Marshall does not delegate this to his deputy, Gen. Mc-Narney, the answer is also not difficuit to ascertain. Gen. Marshall is too much interested in the success of the war effort to allow any man to be chosen to take his place who is not capable of running the home front staff organization. For Gen. Marshall would be dependent on such an organization and his whole field operation would be directly related to what was the efficiency or inefficiency of the staff left behind.

Marshall Scorns Politics. Gen. Marshall, like his colleague, Admiral King, isn't interested in political maneuvers and would be the first to frown upon any such considerations. President Roosevelt has too much respect for his military advisers to ask them to consider political factors in the management of the war. If he had been so inclined he had ample opportunity long before this. Thus, last autumn when the invasion of North Africa was being planned, Mr. Roosevelt might have sought to schedule the operation a week sooner -it might have affected the congressional elections because at the time the country was in a rather discontented mood about the progress of the war. Had the President been playing politics with the war operations, he certainly would not have put the full force of the administration behind the drafting of fathers at this time. He might have been tempted to defer it and take a chance, but when his military advisers say it's necessary, Mr. Roosevelt takes their word for it.

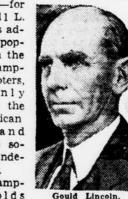
The President has some ideas on military and naval strategy and doesn't hesitate to express them to his military chiefs, but basically the conduct of this war is the result of the planning of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, whose technical informa- officially the plan concerning Gen. tion about logistics and training of Marshall's transfer is that it is ditroops and all collateral problems of supply and military action is These are believed to be many such that no layman could possibly months off, and it would not be take the responsibility for decision surprising if Gen. Marshall did all without such technical advice.

It has been assumed that Prime Minister Churchill and the Presi- the invasion and was overseas long dent are running the strategy of before the public announcement is this war. Possibly this impression made. That, too, is a piece of milihas been created by their public tary timing which the President and addresses which reveal many pre- the Prime Minister should be free viously undisclosed facts about the to make when they please. conduct of the war, but when the Prime Minister takes a course of action and lays it before the President he has had already the recommendations of his own military men. The Prime Minister could overrule them-possibly he does it on some occasions—but there is not . the slightest foundation for the belief that Mr. Roosevelt overrules his own military advisers. He may accept the view of the British military commanders as expressed to him by Mr. Churchill, but when such a view is presented it is usually the well-documented view of the British land, sea and air chieftains. The British are known to have been very thorough and businesslike in presenting their ideas to the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences. One good reason for not telling

# The Political Mill—

By GOULD LINCOLN. Is New Hampshire to be the "bridgehead" of the Willkie drive for the Republican presidential nomination next year? It may

well be-for Wendell L. Willkie is admittedly popular with the New Hampshire voters. certainly those of the Republican faith and with the socalled independents. New Hamp-



shire holds Gould Lincoln. the first of the presidential preferential primaries for the selection of delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions. The primary will be on March 14. It becomes, therefore, of prime importance psychologically at least, for Mr. Willkie to have the State's 11 delegates to the national convention pledged to him. Mr. Willkie and his supporters already have recognized this fact. The candidate-for no one doubts that he is a candidate although no formal announcement has been made-spent four days in the States early this month. He canvassed the whole situation with his friends and with the Republican leaders. There seems no doubt that he urged them strongly to support a Willkie pledged delegation. Under the state law, such a delegation is directed to stand by the candidate to whom it is pledged until the last gun is fired.

#### Pledge Is Issue.

The only fly in the ointment for Mr. Willkie in New Hampshire up to date is a reluctance on the part of some of the most prominent Republican leaders in the State to agree to a "pledged delegation." They have no objection, they say, to the election of a delegation frankly friendly to

Mr. Willkie's candidacy. But

they do not like the idea of tying the state delegation fast to any candidate-certainly not at this early stage in the 1944 campaign. A pledged delegate, under the terms of the law, must continue to vote for the candidate until the latter releases him. Some of these leaders point out that Mr. Willkie is not the choice of a large number of Republicans in other States at this time, and they see no good reason why the New Hampshire delegates should be tied hand and foot to the candidacy of a man who may not land. Further, they point out, it has been a custom of New Hampshire Republicans to send unpledged delegations to the national conventions.

Much will depend upon the final attitude of such men as Senator Bridges, Gov. Flood, former Gov. Spaulding and former Senator George Moses. Senator Bridges is at present saying nothing. He thinks it too early to commit himself, pointing out that circumstances may change materially between today and next January or February. Former Senator Moses, with whom Mr. Willkie talked on his visit to the State, frankly sought to impress upon the candidate the

rectly related to invasion plans.

the preliminary work needed in con-

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wisdom of New Hampshire's practice of sending uninstructed delegates. Mr. Moses is the nestor of the party, the elder statesman. Although he says he is out of active politics, he is not the kind of man who likes to be pushed around. In the old days he was one of the "irreconcilables" of the Senate who prevented the ratification of the League of Nations Covenant.

#### Fight May Develop.

It is admitted by some of these leaders that a Willkie slate of delegates could take the measure of a slate of delegates pledged to any other Republican candidate so far put forward. But whether a Willkie pledged delegation could win over an unpledged delegation if the latter included such men as Senator Bridges. Gov. Flood and Mr. Moses is a horse of another color. Mr. Willkie and his friends may have to decide finally whether it is better to take the risk against an unpledged slate of delegates. Such a fight would be in effect Willkie against the field, for all these Republicans who favored other men for the presidential nomination - Bricker of Ohio. Dewey of New York, Gen. Mac-Arthur or another, would quite naturally vote for the unpledged delegation.

Presumably a good deal of work will be done in the next few months to convince Senator Bridges. Gov. Flood and the others that they should go along with Mr. Willkie. The Willkie campaign in the State is being handled by Robert P. Burroughs, Republican national committeeman, a strong friend and supporter of Mr. Willkie. Two Republicans who already have announced their candidacy for delegate are for Willkie. Judge William J. Britton and Judge Walker Wiggin. On the other hand, former Postmaster Joseph Geigel of Manchester, a popular leader, has announced his candidacy for delegate pledged to Gov. Bricker of Ohio.

No Other Name Entered.

There has been no report yet that any other candidate for the nomination for President on the Republican side intends to enter the New Hampshire primary. Probably such an announcement would be just down the Willkie

The Willkieites recall that it was in New Hampshire that President Roosevelt won his first major battle for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932. A Roosevelt delegate slate went to the mat with a slate pledged to former Gov. Al Smith of New York, and won out after a brisk

As of today, Mr. Willkie apthe New England States than in any other section of the country. Delegates to the Republican national convention will be chosen in six States in April, where presidential preference can be expressed in the choice of delegates by primary election. They are New York Wisconsin Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, and Nebraska. Mr. Willkie would dearly like to win delegates in those States, and if he has already won in New Hampshire it may strengthen him in these States, where he needs strengthTHE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

harsher fate awaits those Kuban

evacuated from the Kuban. It

seems that numerous Kuban Cos-

sacks northeast of the Black Sea

never fully acknowledged the au-

thority of the Soviet government.

When the Germans came into the

region last year, they joined them.

In the retreat, they have frantically

followed the Germans. Those who

fell behind were zestfully hanged

and shot by the Reds. Current re-

ports seem to indicate that some of

the Kuban Cossacks are saving their

necks by trailing along with the re-

treating Germans. How far they

It is clear that Stalin's fury to-

the Balkans, have facilitated the

Russian advance, and the grim

There is, of course, the possibility

Miss Anne Carter Greene has

been appointed vice chairman of

Volunteer Special Services of the

District of Columbia Chapter of the

American Red Cross, it was an-

nounced today by Mrs. George

Miss Greene is the daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Greene, 2315

Tracy place N.W. She has served

as president of the Washington

the Junior League's Advisory Board.

rett in administering the Volunteer

Special Services of the D. C. Chap-

ter of the American Red Cross. In-

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tants, Motor Corps, Canteen Corps

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of a grocery at 335 C street S.E.,

was fined \$25 yesterday by Muni-

cipal Judge Thomas Quinn for

having in her store 10 pounds of

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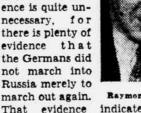
will be carried, no one knows.

# Is This a Phony Retreat?

By RAYMOND MOLEY. Since the speed of the Russian Cossacks who threw in their lot westward advance seems a flat con- with the Germans. It is significant tradiction of the Anglo-American that current dispatches say that official warnings about Germany's soldiers "and civilians" are being

capacity to hold out, a flock of rumors persists to the effect that there is something odd about the Nazi retreat. Any such infer-

the Ukraine.



march out again. Raymond Moley. That evidence indicates plainly that a year ago Germany believed ward Germany and Rumania has that it had permanently acquired been given a fine edge by their as-

An examination of the Swiss covered by the German advance newspapers over the past summer was, in fact, becoming a permanent reveals many details of extensive possession of theirs. German colonization in the occupied territory. Considerable numbers of of what is happening in Russia to peasants and their families were suggest anything planned. It is settled there with facilities for cul- the retreat of a beaten enemy in tivating the soil and for raising cat- the face of superior forces. The the and sheep. According to Swiss Nazi divisions withdrawn to comaccounts, these settlers were mostly German and Rumanian, but among them were also some Dutch and

Rumanian territorial expansion threat of winter hangs over it all. extended beyond the Dniester River. The old Dvinsk-Minsk-Pinsk line A new province created there is (the so-called Moltke line) may called "Transniestria." It was for- be the first step in the Nazis' hismally annexed to Rumania with all | toric retreat, and that line, too, may the rigmarole usually observed by fall. Hitler in assigning territory to another country, including, as in other that Germany, conscious of her regions, a sizable debt to Germany coming defeat, may be on the way to be paid off by the new province. The unfortunate settlers will, of liminary to suing for peace. If so, Tugwell bestowed upon our own have stirred in Russia.

to getting off Russian soil as a precourse, be resettled now, with con- the Nazis may well be grossly unsiderably less kindness than Mr. derestimating the fury their actions New Deal experiments. An even (Released by Associated Newspapers.) Miss Anne Green Named

#### C. L. Downey to Retire From Southern Railway To Red Cross Special Unit Charles Lee Downey, for 46 years an employe of the Southern Rail-

way System, is retiring today. Born and educated in Birmingnam, Ala., Mr. Downey joined the company as a flagman on the Birmingham division in 1895. Later he turned to clerical work and was transferred to the Washington offices in 1905. His appointment as chief clerk in the dining car department-the position from which ne is now retiring—was made in Junior League and at present is on

Mr. and Mrs. Downey have lived at the Argonne Apartments, 1629 of Directors for Children's Hospital Columbia road N.W. for the past and is on the record of the IVNS. 17 years. After his retirement they plan to live in Miami. Fla

#### Louis S. Allen Named To Airlines Post Here

Louis S. Allen will fill the newly created post of special representative of the foreign department of American Airlines, Inc., it was announced here today by Herbert D. Ford, Washington traffic manager for the airline.

Connected with steamship and international airlines for the last 14 years, Mr. Allen will handle the increasing volume of travel to and from Washington. He will be located at the District traffic office, 813 Fifteenth street N.W.

## This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. In the period between 1933 and 1941 Washington newspapermen regarded as a "must" their attendance at President Roosevelt's

ences at the White House. Coverage of the Nation's affairs could not have been complete otherwise.

Handouts were distributed as a matter of daily routine by the Presi-

dent's press Constantine Brown. secretary. Additional announcements were made at the beginning of a conference, and when this business was over the reporters began to fire their ques-

In those days the meetings between the Chief Executive and his "liaison" were extremely helpful to all concerned. Mr. Roosevelt divided his an-

sumption that the rich territory swers into three categories: On the record, for background, and off the record. On-the-record answers could be written about, There is nothing in the picture and occasionally he made them the basis of attacks on men in public life whose actions he disapproved. It was under such circumstances that the country was told that Charles A. Lindbergh pensate for the liquidation of was a "copperhead." Italian forces in Italy, Greece and

The background statements permitted the reporters to give the country an inkling of the shape of things to come. They could be written, but not

attributed to the President or the White House. In the off-the-record answers

Mr. Roosevelt really let his hair down, spoke out his mind and gave the newsmen some confidential information which was of utmost importance in their

Confidence Always Kept.

Looking back at those off-therecord statements, it would seem to those who attended the Tuesday and Friday gatherings that the President was the No. 1 clairvoyant of the world. What he said never got into the press and it is remarkable that out of 100 or 150 men who usually attended the meetings there has never been a breach of confi-

The country was kept informed indirectly about what was going on in both the national and international fields. In the memory of old-timers who have been covering the White House since the days of President Wilson there had never been a more perfect and complete co-operation and a bond of sympathy between ecutive.

The unusually long honeymoon appears to have come to an end since Pearl Harbor. The relationship between the working press and the President has become a matter of perfunctory routine as sometimes happens between married people who after getting along well in the early part of their married life, begin to have different interests. go their own way and care little for each other.

It is, of course, understandable that with the Nation at war and the United States being associated with so many foreign countries Mr. Roosevelt should show more reticence than in the past. He could not answer, even off the record, many questions pertaining to the views and the aims of some of our Allies. Most of the men who attend his conferences realize that an embarrassing question, even if left unanswered, could create a wrong impression.

Good-Humored Spankings.

But since the honeymoon has ended many matters which in the early love feast between the press and the Chief Executive would have been dealt with sympathetically are now brushed aside impatiently. There are no longer good-humored "spankings" of indiscreet or out-of-hand reporters, but severe denunciations.

The vast majority of the reof the war.

The case of Gen. Marshall's transfer, for instance, has request of our British friends.

that the British want him kicked combined forces.

There is nothing wrong with that. The subject of Gen. Mar-President to speak.

In this connection it is pointed out that the impending Burma operations, which many thought should be kept secret from the Japs, had been given wide circulation within 48 hours after it had been decided on at Quebec.

# McLemore-

Puts Curse on Cards By Predicting Win

By HENRY McLEMORE. I have seen only two baseball games this year. One was in Hyde Park in London, and the other was in Iceland. This scarcely qualifies

me to pick the winner of the World Series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, but I am going to try my hand at it, nevertheless. I have an unusual reason for

wanting to do

this. The reason is Capt. Billy Southworth, Flying Fortress pilot, whose dad manages the Cardinals. 'Way back in March, Bill took me on a practice flight in his Fort, the Bad Check-it always bounces backand scared the living daylights out of me. He wanted to try out his nose guns and he got permission for me to go along as a passenger, saying he thought I would enjoy the little hop. Billy, even then a veteran of 12 or 13 missions over Germany and France, gave me a ride I'll never forget. We were over England

more scared if we had been. When we came back to the base, and Billy had put her down as if she were a feather, he said, "Like your ride?" I said, "Smile when you say that to me, brother."

all the time but Billy drove that

ship as if we were being hammered

with flak and chased by Focke-

Wulfs, and I couldn't have been any

The Happy Valley.

Billy laughted and, turning to his crew, said, "The man should come along with us over the Happy Valey sometime if he thinks that was rough ride, shouldn't he?" The Happy Valley, as you probably know, is the name the bomber crews have for the Ruhr, one of the most heavily defended sections on earth.

"Billy," I said, "there is only one way I can get even with you for scaring me half to death." "What's that?" he asked.

"Next to dropping your bombs ight on the target, the thing you'd like best would be to have your dad win another World Series with the Cards next fall, isn't it?" "That's about right," he said.

"Okay," I said. "My revenge is all set. They aren't going to win the next series."

"How would you be knowing that. standing here in England in March?" Billy asked.

So I explained to him. I asked him if he had ever read my stuff when I was a sports writer. He said . he had. Then I asked him if he remembered what kind of a picker ball games, horse races, golf, tennis

and all the other sports. Never Picked a Winner. "You never picked anything right in your life," he said. "I know people who supported families betting against you."

"That's just where I've got you, Billy, when the World Series comes around, and if the Cardinals are in there, I am going to-

He broke me off. "Don't do that to dad. Don't

pick the Cards to win," he said. "Gotta do it, Billy," I said. "Maybe it'll teach you not to invite middleaged correspondents to ride around in that flak-happy ship of yours."

He offered me all sorts of bribes not to do it. He said he had one fresh egg that he would give me, and that he would even throw in a can of tomato juice. When I remained firm he threatened to slip out some night and bomb my quar-

Now World Series time has come around. Much as I like Billy, I'll teach him a lesson.

Baseball fans, I give you the winner of the 1943 World Series: The St. Louis Cardinals.

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#### War Department Awards Two D. C. Area Contracts

The War Department has announced the award of two contracts totaling \$50,000 for seeding and construction work in Washington and nearby. One contract, involving \$60,000,

went to Lee T. Turner of Washington for construction of additional housing in Arlington County. The other, involving \$20,000. is for seeding work at Bolling Field.



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porters-there are some exceptions, of course-want to do a good job to help the country and the successful prosecution If occasionally the reporters

become the voice of gossip and half-truths, the fault lies in that fact that they are now given "canned" news. They know instinctively that something is brewing. When they investigate. they are met with an official silence and later hear from "high sources" which occasionally have some ax to grind, something which is only closely related to facts. Often even when disclosing these speculations they come mighty close to the truth.

aroused the country, not because the Chief of Staff may be given another assignment but because from more than one quarter it has been indicated that he was to be given another post at the No Longer Gossip.

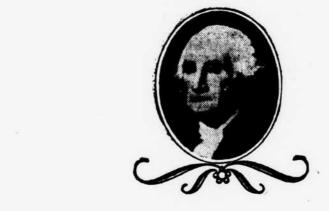
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upstairs, as the information sometimes has been interpreted. It may mean that they have such a deep confidence in his sound judgment and military ability that they have insisted that he be placed in command of the

shall's transfer is no longer "Washington gossip." It has been confirmed in a copyrighted story by what in journalistic language is called a "high authority," which means either the White House secretariat or some cabinet officer authorized by the

involved in such a matter. The campaign across the Channel has been decided on and has been so announced by both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Chuchill. The enemy is fully aware of the decision.

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#### Beaths

ANDREWS, MARY F. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, MARY F ANDREWS, wife of the late John A. Andrews and sister of Mrs. Anna Scribner and Mrs. Lily Ford.
Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home. 2900 M st. n.w. on Saturday, October 2. at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BYRD, MARGARET E. On Wednesday. deptember 29, 1943, MARGARET E. BYRD. BYRD, MARGARET E. On Wednesday. September 29, 1943. MARGARET E. BYRD. wife of the late Lozan A. Byrd. beloved mother of the late Douglas A. Byrd. devoted grandmother of Jaunital Gould. mother-in-law of Margaret Scott Byrd and great-grandmother of Anthony Gould. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. where services will be held Friday. October 1. at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

CARFY, WILLIAM PATRICK. On Wednesday.

CAREY, WILLIAM PATRICK On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM PATRICK CAREY, formerly of Pittsfield, Mass., father of Marsarete Ann Carey, brother of Mrs. Edward K. Powers. Mrs. Walter E. Eichelser and Sergit, John E. Carey, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, October 2, at S.30 a.m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 1
CLARK, SARAH WRIGHT. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at 2608 Garfield st. n.w., SARAH WRIGHT CLARK of 813 West Reynolds st. Plant City, Fla., widow of the late William Aborn Clark formerly of Woodstown, N. J., and sister of Martha J. Stepler of New Bedford, Mass. Mrs. Elsie Cheesman, wife of William H. Cheesman of Riverdale, Md., and Mrs. Lillian W. Birch of Washington, D. C. Services and interment at Plant City, Fla. Services and interment at Plant City. Fia.

DALE. DANIEL B. On Tuesday. September 28. 1943. DANIEL B. DALE the beloved husband of Marie Dale and father of Daniel B., Robert E. and Joeann Dale. Services at Chambers Georgetown functal home. 31st and M. sts. n.w., on Friday. October 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, KATIE E. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, KATIE E. DAVIS, beloved wife of Harry E. Davis and mother of Mrs. Marjorie Davis McKimmie.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, October 1, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DEMPSEY, TURNER READ. On Wed-esday, September 29, 1943, at Doctors lospital, TURNER REED DEMPSEY, wife f Robert S. Dempsey and daughter of of Robert S. Dempsey and daughter of Luther A. Johnson Friends may call at Gawler's chapel. 1759 Pa. ave. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday, October 2, at 10 a.m. held on Saturday, October 2, at 10 a.m.

FLORY. CHARLES F. Suddenly. on Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. CHARLES F. FLORY of 4715 Annapolis rd. Bladensburg. Md. He is survived by his wife. Clara A. Flory, and a daughter. Dorothy Bayly.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyatisville, Md. where services will be held on Friday, October 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Eversreen Cemetery, Bladensburg. Md.

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Cemetery.

GLEASON, ANNIE M. On Tuesday. September 28. 1943. ANNIE M. GLEASON, beloved wife of the late James Gleason and aunt of Mary A. Cannon and the late Thomas A. Cannon. 811 F st. n.e.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e. on Friday. October 1. at 9 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Cemetery.

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TUNSTALL, RILEY. TUNSTALL of 5233 Ames st. ne. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Lucy Tunstall: a son. a brother, two stepchildren, two cousins and other relatives and friends. He delay october 1.

Requiem mass at the Cathedral of St. Matthew, 1727 Rhode Island ave. n.w., at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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HAYES, LEWIS NEWTON. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Cathrine Schelpp of 605 68th st., Seat Pleasant, Md. LEWIS NEWTON HAYES, beloved husband of the late Marion W. Hayes and father of Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Laura Grimes, Mrs. Cathrine Schelpp and George B. and Richard Hayes. Remains resting at the above residence.

Puneral services at Addison Chapel.

HOLMES, MARGARET. On Wednesday.

September 29, 1943, after a lingering illness, MARGARET HOLMES, devoted wife of Edward G. Holmes and loving mother of Melvin E., Bernard R., Frederick P. Holmes and Hazel H. Mills. She also leaves many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Campbell & Harris funeral home. 423 4th st. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

HONECKER, CLARA M. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, CLARA M. HONECKER, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary A. Sadler. Remains at Lee's funeral Interment at Erie, Pa. October 2.

Interment at Erie, Pa., October 2.

HUIDEKOPER, REGINALD S. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, at his summer 
home, at Nonquit, Mass., REGINALD S. 
HUIDEKOPER, husband of Bessie dup, 
and father of Henry, Ann. Elizabeth and 
Peter Huidekoper. 
Funeral services will be held at 2934 
Edgeville terrace n.w., on Thursday, September 30, at 5 p.m. Interment at Wilmington, Del. mington, Del.

KING, JOHN J. On Wednesday, September 30, 1943, after a brief illness, JOHN J. KING, the beloved husband of Mrs. Ada King. He also is survived by five sons, one daughter, two sisters, other relptives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1537 10th st. n.w. Funeral notice later.

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MAHER. WILLIAM L. On Wednesday.
September 29, 1943 WILLIAM L. MAHER.
beloved husband of Patsy Maher and brother of Rose Ann Meyers.
Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home. 1722 North Capitol St., on Saturday.
October 2, at 8.30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, LOUISE. On West Tables 11 In memory 12 in memory 12 in memory 12 in memory 13 in memory 14 in memory 14 in memory 15 in memory 15 in memory 16 in the two years ago today, who were and silent I breathe a deep regret.

For you were mine and I remember Though all the world forget.

TON.

OVER, F. WOODIE. In sad remember over 15 in memory 16 in the two years ago today.

When I am alone and silent I breathe a deep regret.

For you were mine and I remember Though all the world forget.

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OVER, F. WOODIE. In sad remember over 16 in the world forget.

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OVER, F. WOODIE. In sad remember over 17 in the world forget.

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Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, LOUISE. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, LOUISE MILLER, beloved wife of Henry Miller and sister of Harry Collaps of Los Angeles, Calif: Mrs. Katherine Trenwith, Mrs. Marie Blake, Mrs. Marguerite Wolf, and Mrs. Clara Windisch of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin at n.w., on Saturday, October 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REGAN. AGNES GERTRUDE On Thurs.

day, September 30, 1943, at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 19th st. n.w. AGNES GERTRUDE REGAN Requiem mass at St. Matthews' Cathedral on Saturday morning, October 2. Inter-ment San Francisco. Calif.

RIPLEY, GEORGE WATERS. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 30, 1943, in Jerev City, N. J., GEORGE WATERS RIPLEY, husband of Evelyn Ripley and son of Luly Waters Ripley and the late George H Ripley. Lulu Waters Ripley and the late George Ripley. Funeral services in Jersey City, N. J. 1

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SAUNDERS, MARGARET A. On Thursday, September 30, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MARGARET A. SAUNDERS of 62/01
Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville Md., beloved wife of Harvey E. Saunders.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 29/01 14th st. n.w., on Saturday,
October 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek
Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. 1 SMALLWOOD, JAMES. Departed this life on Tuesday, September 28, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, JAMES SMALLWOOD, the brother of Frank and Isaac Smallwood. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and 1 sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Friday, October 1, at 1 p.m. Interment Rosemont Contetery.

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#### Funeral Rites Planned For Lt. John F. O'Malley

Funeral services for Naval Lt. John Fendall O'Malley, 24, native of Washington who was killed in an airplane accident Monday at Jack-

BELCHER, MARY On Tuesday September 28, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital.
MARY BELCHER, Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Fla. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later. the battleship New York.

He was later assigned to aviation training last December, receiving his wings in July. Subsequently he was assigned to advanced training at Jacksonville, where he was stationed at the time of his death.

Surviving are his parents, Naval Capt. and Mrs. John M. O'Malley. and two sisters, Mrs. Robert H. Strauss and Miss Joanne O'Malley.

#### Beaths

SMITH. PETER A. On Tuesday. Sep-ember 28, 1943. PETER A. SMITH. the susband of the late Martha A. Smith (nee at Chambers' funeral home. Services at Chambers' funeral home.
517 lith st. s.e. on Friday, October 1.
at 9 am. Interment St. Barnabas' Church
Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. Oregon and
California papers please copy.) 30

STEVENS, BEATRICE B. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Georgetown
University Hospital, BEATRICE B.
STEVENS, the beloved wife of George E.
Sievens and mother of Grace E. Gissell
and John W. Stevens, Remains resting
at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home,
31st and M. sts. n.w.
Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400
Wisconsin ave. on Saturday, October 2.
at 9 am. Interment in Arlington Nalional Cemetery

STEWART, IDA G. Departed this life

STEWART. IDA G. Departed this life on Monday, September 27, 1943, IDA G. STEWART, beloved sister of William Gilmore and sunt of Marchia G. White, Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Thursday, September 30. Funeral Friday, October 1, at 12 noon, from the above funeral church. Rev. Nichols officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemeters, 30. vited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 30 STRAKA, JAMES. On Wednesday, Sep-tember 29, 1942, at his residence, 205 Ave Eye, District Heights, Md. JAMES STRAKA, beloved father of James A. Peter C. Straka and Mrs. Rose M. Grimm. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. until 2:30 p.m. Thursday, September 30. Services and interment in Chicago, III.

Services and interment in Chicago, Ill.

THOMAS, JOSEPHINE. Suddenly. September 28, 1943, at her residence, 263642, at 10 a.m.

Suddenly. on 1943, at Sibley. Bowen rd. s.e. JOSEPHINE THOMAS, devoted daughter of Mrs. Eliza Butler and the late John Butler. She also leaves to mourn one son. James Thomas; three sisters one brother and other relatives. Friends may call at the Robert G. Mason funeral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e., after and the late John Butler. She also leaves to mourn one son. James Thomas; three sisters one brother and other relatives. Friends may call at the Robert G. Mason funeral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e., after and funeral services at the Camobell A. M. E. Church. Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. St. Friday. October 1, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. T. Balley officiating. Interment Chapel Mill. Md.

TOTTEN, MARY A. On Tuesday. September 28, 1943, at her residence, 263642.

TULL, JAMES S. On Tuesday, September 28, 1943, JAMES S. TULL, beloved husband of Ruth D. Tull.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e. on Friday, October 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Commeters

mains resting at the above residence.
Funeral services at Addison Chapel.
Seat Pleasant. Md. on Saturday, October 2. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

HILLER. ELIZABETH M. On Wednesday, September 28, 1943, at her residence. 1264 New Hampshire ave. n.w. of Comft. Walter S. Turpin. U. S. N. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Negret as a call at gawler's chapel. 1756

wightman, Beulah Capper. The death of Mrs. Beulah Capper Wightman, Beulah Capper Wightman on Saturday last. September 25, 1943, is also deeply regreted by her many friends outside of her immediate family. These had to admire her tireless energy in extending help to those within her acquaintance. 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.

WILLIAMS, JOHN T. On Monday Sept. WILLIAMS. JOHN T. On Monday, September 27, 1943, at his residence, 611 Sligo ave. Silver Spring, Md. JOHN T. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Williams and father of Lt. Lewis Williams, U. S. A. F. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, October 1, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZEIGLER. SUE. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. SUE ZEIGLER. beloved wife of William C. Zeigler and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Deveraux. Howard W., William C., jr.: Arthur and Wilson Zeigler. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n. w.

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#### In Memoriam

HIS LOVING DAUGHTER, GLADYS O. JOHNSON ROBINSON, MOLLIE. A tribute of love

LOVING DAUGHTER, MYRTLE. • In memory you are always with me, Forgotten you will never be. LONELY SISTER, NELLIE.

SMALLWOOD. AGNES. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, AGNES SMALLWOOD, who died thirty years ago course. today, September 30, 1913.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, LOUISE
AND GERSTER. SMITH. MARY. In memory of my other. MARY SMITHe who departed this fe twenty-five years ago today. Septemer 30, 1918.

A lisht is from my household gone,
A voice I love is stilled:
A place is vacant in my home
Which never can be filled.
LOVING DAUGHTER. ALICE GRAHAM.

McINTOSH.

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Miss Regan, a prominent figure Society of Washington.

children of James and Mary Regan. Her father was the secreetary to the Most Rev. Joseph Sadoe Alemany, the first Archbishop of San Francisco, for many years.

Her early education was received at St. Rose's Academy, a Catholic school in San Francisco built after her mother led in a petition to Archbishop Alemany for such a school in the neighborhood. She also attended the San Francisco Normal School and after graduation became a teacher in the elementary schools of that city.

Served on School Board. until her appointment as a member of the Board of Education of San Francisco. After seven years on the board, she withdrew to resume her work as principal because it brought

the youth of the city. Miss Regan came to Washington the House to say: in 1920 to become assistant director of the National Catholic School of ishness of our colleague from Geor-Social Service and has resided here gia, Mr. Cox. since. She served as executive secre-

When she resigned from office as that love, that confidence in his inexecutive secretary of the NCCW in tegrity remain."

Received Honorary Degree. ober 1. 8t 2 p.m.
ober 1. 8t 2 p.m.
invited. Interment Evergreen Cemeters
Bladensburg. Md.

FU. HOPE MAI. On Wednesday, September 29. 1943. HOPE MAI FU. the belowed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An Fu.
Remains resting at Chambers funeral
home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 2 p.m.
Friday. October 1.
Interment George Washington Memorial
Interment George Washington Memorial
Cemetery.

CIFASON. ANNIE M. On Tuesday. September 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. se. on Saturday. October 2. at 1
p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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The tifice," and in 1937 an honorary de- distinguished body."

> Miss Regan left the North American continent only once, in 1933, when she attended the consistory in Rome, at which his eminence, Pietro Cardinal Fumason-Blondi, former apostolic delegate to the United States, was elevated to the Sacred College. She is survived by one sister, Mrs.

John J. O'Toole of San Francisco.

#### Cox

(Continued From First Page.) at 1 the radio monopoly and Wall Street

tear down and destroy a reputation I have spent a lifetime in building has been put forth. All this is something I have been compelled to endure in silence. My hands have been tied-tied by the chairmanship of the select committee of this House to investigate the FCC.

"This chairmanship has compelled me to maintain a judicial attitude which cannot longer be done in the face of the insults and the slander being hurled at me from day to

#### Declares Issue Beclouded.

"Mr. Speaker, that which is being dealt out to me is a sorry wage for service I have tried to render in the interest of my fellowmen. • • •

"The first consideration must be the integrity and effectiveness of the work of the committee of which I am chairman. The utter base-Funeral notice later.

LEE, AUBREY. Departed this life on Tuesday. September 28. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital, AUBREY LEE of 4831 41st st. n.w. He leaves to mourn a mother. Mrs. Audrey Sewell: two brothers. Earl and Percy: one sister. Pearl: a grindmother and grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Davis: one foster brother. Earl Masterson. and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 3 p.m. Thursday. September 30.

Funeral Friday October 1. from Rock Creek Babtist Church. Rev. W. A. Jones Officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Thos. Frazier Communications of the memory of my becolouded the real issue of whether the FCC has been guilty or not guilty of the acts of maladministration with which it has been charged, and which this committee was directed by the House to investigate. The House and the country are deeply concerned to ascertain the facts about the FCC without prejudice and free of personal controversy.

When I am alone and silent I breathe a deep regret.

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"As long as I am connected with the investigation it is obvious that the efforts will be to divert public attention from the real issue of alleged maladministration of the affairs of the FCC to a personal

controversy "In my judicial career when a case arose in which my own personality was involved, or my impartiality was questioned, it was my practice to eliminate myself from the trial of the case. While such a custom does not prevail in investigations by legislative bodies, I have, nevertheless, reached the conclusion that in the light of the circumstances and the nature of the controversy in this instance, I may well follow that

"I do want to say to you, Mr. Speaker, that I face my colleagues in this House—those who have known me and have been my warm and cherished friends over the years-

# A voice I love is stilled: A place is vacant in my home Which never can be filled. LOVING DAUGHTER. ALICE GRAHAM. THOMPSON, MARY I. In tender and everlasting memory of our mother and crandmother. MARY I. THOMPSON, who departed this life four years ago today. HER DAUGHTER AND GRANDSON. INEZ AND RICHARD A. COOK. TUCKER, THOMAS W. In loving memory of our dear father. THOMAS W. TUCKER. who departed this life eight years ago, on September 29, 1935. WATHEN, GEORGE C. In loving memory of my dear father. GEORGE C. WATHEN, who passed away five years ago today. September 30, 1938. HIS LOVING DAUGHTER. MARTHA W. McINTOSH. WORTHINGTON, ANNIE R. A tribute of ove in memory of my dear mother.

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this is done, one of our most a report be prepared. cherished freedoms will become but

#### an empty phrase."

Mr. Cox later told the House that "fortified by the concurrence of in social welfare circles in Wash- friends in this House, in whose ington, was for many years a mem- friendship and judgment I have ber of the Board of Travelers' Aid the utmost confidence, I tender you my resignation as chairman of the Born in San Francisco March 26, select committee to investigate the 1869, Miss Regan was one of nine Federal Communications Commis-

whoever he may be.

by Mr. Rayburn and it was learned investigation as constituted. border States or the South.

She was advanced to the rank of the Republican and Democratic an indication that it does not deem principal, serving in that capacity sides of the aisle stood and ap- the allegations of my petition of his brief statement. Rayburn Joins Praise

Mr. Rayburn, who appointed Mr. her in more intimate contact with Cox to the committee chairmanship, went down into the well of

"I join in applauding the unself-

"I want to say to this House that tary of the National Council of after 20 years of intimate associa-Catholic Women from 1920 until tion with the gentleman from 1941, when she resigned to devote Georgia, where he has had my her full time to the social service friendship, my love and my confidence, that today that friendship

1941, the council had achieved the Majority Leader McCormack took affiliation of 64 Diocesan Councils of the floor to declare that Mr. Cox's Catholic Women, 18 national organ- action "evidences his high courage izations and 3,500 local affiliates. and unselfishness" and to term the resignation "probably the greatest In 1933 Miss Regan was honored act of personal sacrifice any man with the Cross "Pro Ecelesia et Pon- ever made while a member of this

#### McCormack Speaks. Mr. McCormack said there could

be no attempt to question the "honesty and integrity" of Mr. Cox. "His truthfulness, honesty and in-

tegrity," he said, becomes "clearly by the reception" which obvious greeted the Georgian's appearance on the floor. On Monday, Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, a

member of the F. C. C. Investigating Committee, announced that he planned to inquire into the "pattern" of the investigation and to ask for a "showdown" if his findings disclosed the committee had gone far afield in its hearings. He said it appeared from reports

that the inquiry had become "an investigation of personalities rather than an investigation of facts." He

with an absolutely clear conscience.
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#### Fee Acceptance Charged.

had accepted a \$2,500 fee for serv- Tuesday at Doctors Hospital after a tis Publishing Co., died at his home BEALL. HARRY C. On Tuesday, September 28, 1043, at his residence, 3010 Miss Agnes G. Regan, 74, assist13th st. n.w. after a lingering illness, HARRY C. BEALL beloved husband of Markaret Beall, father of Mrs. Ruth Bausan and Mrs. Louise Lerick, and brother of Lot Beall.

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Mr. Cox's decision was reached after several hours of consultation after several hours of consultati stock of the Albany Herald Broad- since 1934, when he came here to tis Publishing Co., the Castanea casting Co., a party to an application then pending before the com- the RFC. He made his home at men's National Bank & Trust Co., mission for a transfer of license. The petition was filed with Mr.

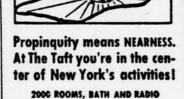
Rayburn, who referred it to the Washington, engaged in radio re-House Judiciary Committee. search work. On June 4 Mr. Durr asked to be allowed to appear before the Judici- ice Mr. Hamilton had been conary Committee and present witnesses nected with railroads for many and documentary evidence in sup- years. He was formerly president port of his petition. He had also He urged the House to stand expressed his unwillingness to testify solidly in back of the work of the before the Cox Committee until the dent and general manager of the committee under its new chairman, House "with full knowledge of the Frisco Lines. He had served in vafacts' had indicated its desire that rious capacities with the RFC. Mr. Cox's successor will be named the committee should continue its

this afternoon that the post will not No action was taken during the reported at his office, and had been go to any of the present members summer recess and on September in the hospital several times for of the committee. The field was 14 Mr. Durr wrote Chairman Sum-understood to have narrowed down ners of the Judiciary Committee, before his death. to four, and it is expected that the inquiring whether the committee chairmanship will go to a repre- would hold any hearings on the sentative from either the middle petition "at any time in the near future or whether I should con-Members of the House on both strue its failure to hold hearings as plauded after Mr. Cox had finished sufficient importance to warrant attention.

The Judiciary Committee subsequently ruled it had no authority to act.

Mr. Durr wrote Mr. Rayburn last Friday, appealing to him to bring the petition before the House.

"I cannot believe that the House of Representatives, with full knowledge of the facts set forth in my petition, filed over four months ago. would indorse Congressman Cox as a suitable person to serve as chairman or even as a member of the select committee," Mr. Durr said.



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# Secret Enemies of Hitler Regime Reported

Fredborg. In more than two years as Berlin correspondent for conservative Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet his competent observations of German scene have made him one of the most quoted Swedish newsmen.)

By EDWIN SHANKE,

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. the Nazi regime are at work even ous party organizations, including Germany. the Hitler Youth, Arvid Fredborg, Swedish newspaperman, says in his new book, "Behind the Steel Wall." Illegal radio senders play an im- intellectuals. portant role in this increasingly active opposition.

Some of them probably are protected by German military authorities because otherwise they hardly could continue their activities for months and years, Mr. Fredborg says, basing his conclusions on work and residence in Germany from February, 1941, to June, 1943.

In examining opposition to the Nazi movement one must treat of cal opposition and with institutions workers and petty officials can be which have political importance without being actively engaged in

German opposition against Nazi-ism consists roughly of four main groups, Mr. Fredborg says, going on dreds of thousands of persons have o outline the general situation.

Monarchists Handicapped. The monarchists are very strong, the hard police regime. but handicapped because they are without a pretender, since the mempers of the House of Hohenzollern



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seem to be considered seriously, that the restoration of the Danuof Wittelsbach is very strong and the Bavarian crown prince with his son is in Hungary and therefore not under the threat of the Gestano In Germany proper, monarchism

has its strongest supporters among employers, peasants and the smaller middleclass bureaucracy. The liberals have no decided position on the question of state form In most cases they are split on

STOCKHOLM.—Secret enemies of whether the Fourth Reich shall be a united national liberal Germany in the highest positions of the vari- governed from Berlin or a federated The liberal group comprises main-

ly important sections of the middle class in cities and a great many The social democrats form a

strong group among the workers. But the Nazis have been able to cripple it more than other groups, as its Jews have disappeared and its other leaders have become isolated and have lost every possibility of participating in politics. Resistance of the masses to the

Nazis, therefore, is comparatively

Danger of Anarchy. But millions of social democratic resistance in Germany and Austria workers did not disappear and even as well as reckon with active politi- now an important number of elderly considered social democrats.

Communist leaders are among those who want a total social and economic revolution. They are greatly aided by the fact that hunlost everything by air attacks or have been driven to desperation by

As a matter of fact there is great danger that anarchy can break out in Germany. The Communists have adapted themselves to the political forms of the Third Reich. They have organized and carried out intensive propaganda which is camouflaged as factual criticism of the Nazi system.

Active resistance must work under great difficulties. The first problem is how to disseminate information on the real state of affairs and avoid arrest by the Gestapo.

The opposition avails itself of every means. Propaganda of the underground radio stations especially is important. Hundreds of thousands of Germans live illegally. To a certain degree they are Jews but in most cases they are enemies of the regime. It is almost a miracle that they can solve the food problem. Black marketing is part of the explanation. Also false identity cards, which are rather easy to ob-

A great part of the resistance is helped through sabotage in the leading circles. The opposition has its men in most of the secret party institutions. Many Nazis are trying to buy their future existence by serving the opposition.

Postwar Problem for Reich. One of the greatest questions is what to do with the Nazis after the war. Thousands of Nazi party members have pulled in their sails dur-

The opposition has learned how to divide the sheep from the goats. One oppositional leader said they are going to put a questionnaire before everyone with these words, "Were you in a concentration camp? If not why not?"

A German youth I met who. I am convinced, is an enemy of the Nazi system, discussed politics maturely and explained that the opposition elements among the youth are numerous, that young groups are inclined to form circles of resistance. Within Hitler's jugend and labor services is only one weapon with which youths may defend themselves—that is to be even harder than their surroundings, still observe the greatest care and resist even though pretending to be a

"You would be surprised to learn that the worst Hitler enthusiasts in my group are leaders of the opposition," he declared.

Austrian opposition is directed at the same time both against Naziism and against Germany. Not all oppositionists want to separate Austria from Germany, but perhaps 90 per cent of the opposition is against Naziism. At the same time there is Austrian resentment against Germany and Berlin. Five years now under German rule have revived the concept of Austria.

No Sharp Conflict. Daily confronted by Germans, many Austrians now ask, "Are we the same nation as the Germans?" The question is now answered egatively by at least 75 per cent of the Austrian population. There doesn't seem to be a sharp

conflict on the form of government among the majority of those against the Anschluss. The author has met Social Demo-

crats who are convinced monarchists, and monarchism was very strong in Austria. It spread not only among the upper classes but also among the lower middle class

and among workers. Public opinion is now more favorable toward Archduke Otto of Hapsburg than formerly. He has had great success with his radio speeches. At least one strong monarchist organization exists. Social Democrats and Communists represent probably more than 50 per cent of the population of Vienna, but they are rather weak in other areas.



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bian monarch under the House of work which could hold the Danu-

bian nations together. At the same time the Nazi opposition is working there amid growing likely to survive the Nazis — the Schulte in Cologne had spoken unrest, depression and defeatism church, high finance and the army. about "the lie that limps through among the people. A heavy blow In the fight for freedom of con- Germany." He was summoned by

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that his personal influence on the war's conduct has caused military catastrophes in Eastern Europe.

Turn Backs on Party. The majority of the German people have turned their backs to the important after the war. Nazi Party. The misuse of power by Hapsburg is the only possible frame- the party and widespread corrupings. There are three factors of di- fighting Naziism. All Germany rect political significance which are knew, for instance, that Bishop

The Catholics have resisted the Nazi regime more successfully than their Protestant brethren. The

Roman Catholic Church has also won good will which will be very Such men as Bishops Konrad Preysing and Clemens von Galen tion has aroused the bitterest feel- have played an important role in

has been dealt to Hitler's perstige science the clergy, especially the the Gestapo to explain what he because the people have understood Catholic Church, has taken the lead. | meant by speaking in that fashion about Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, who limps. The bishop, indignant, said, "I

was thinking about the devil." He

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# S. Sergt. McNulty Reports On 'The Army, Play by Play'

Staff Sergt. Jack McNulty, who follows Pfc. Ted Goldsmith, as press according to the "Pocket Guide to representative of "The Army, Play by Play," took a seat in the armchair Australia," which the War and Navy that squeaks. There is always a minute of adjustment in such a meeting. Departments issue to each one on There should not be. The war is getting along now and press representatives in suntans or o. d.'s should not come as a surprise any longer. They always do. Drama editors in mufti probably come to them as a sort of shock, too. You never ask and . they don't say, but it could be like ade, will close Saturday night in Boston. The Washington engage-

the play scatter to the four winds.

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"Ring Around Elizabeth,"

"How is the show going?" is the first question asked of Sergt. Mc- 11 is off, and the people involved in That always is the first question, an ice breaker with which drama editors and press agents deceive themselves that they are get- has laryngitis. ting right down to business.

Miss George's doctor, with a pre-"Wonderfully," says Sergt, Mccision that the Bureau of Standards Nulty, of the suburban Philadelphia could envy, is declared to have computed that she may play the thing All shows are always going "wonthrough Saturday night, but that

derfully" in this age-old version of one word more would threaten her the quiz program. "The Army, Play entire stage career. by Play," really is, but that would have been the answer if it had not been. The characters in the dialogue simply understand that this is a conventional opening, as in bridge chess, or a shipboard flirtation. Things have to start some way,

"How do you account for it?" Sergt. McNulty was asked to account Door Canteen will relax a firm rule

"It's simple," he began accounting. junior hostesses at the canteen on You see every one has some con- Wednesday. They will wear the nection with the Army. He, or customary hostess apron outfit, come to thing of it, she, is either in dance with the service nen and it, going into it, or has a relative or perform the other official duties friend in it. The commonest ques- of junior hostesses in general. tion in the world today is: What's it like in the Army?

"When you think of the millions of words, written by correspondents. In Falls Church reporters and in soldiers' letters, trying to answer that question, it is of the Falls Church Community

That is what it is, the drama editor agreed. "But apparently they have not answered the question satisfactorily," Sergt. McNulty went on. "At

it is like in the Army. "That brings us to 'The Army, Play by Play." I think it is the best answer yet given to the question of what Army life is like. The five plays were written by soldiers, they are acted by soldiers, produced and directed by soldiers. Everything is strictly G. I., strictly G. I. Each of the plays is different, but each one deals with an aspect of Army life They tell you what soldiers do, what soldiers think, what soldiers saynot as a handbook would tell you but with action, humor and everything else that makes the telling

something to listen to.'

Sergt. McNulty paused. "Look," he said, "I sound like a press agent, which I am. But we are not like other press agents. You must understand that. We are not dependent upon the success of our shows for our pay. We're soldiers see, every one of us connected with 'The Army, Play by Play.' We are not actors, producers, playwrights. directors, press agents or anything else in the normal senses of the words. We're taken care of, whatever happens. We like this, but we like our basic jobs, too. I wouldn't want you to misunderstand my talking so enthusiastically about the like it and every one in it wants every one to see it, but we are not worrying about our artistic or professional futures. We don't worry about any kind of future."

The sergeant, we thought, was one of the most eloquent and honest press agents that ever sat down in the chair that squeaks.

Uniforms, patently, do things to men. Press agents, even.

The bitterness and acrimony it evoked can die now, and the friendships it disrupted can be put back together again, if possible. At any rate, "The Skin of Our Teeth," the most controversial play of the dec-

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And we see what he means when he further points out such oddities like "ding dong" for "it's swell, "rubbadedeb" for a bar or saloon, and "the joes" for "the blues. "This is all dinkum oil." writes That's "gospel truth in Not that we ever heard of, at least.

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"This is the last part I'll ever play." For Melvin, you see, has one glass

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Fleurette was more than a hog to Capital folk. She was a symbol of the things Americans hold sacred. Thousands of sympathy cards, still pouring in, bear reverent testimony to the late Fleurette's tremendous

popularity. However, Fleurette's seven or-phaned shoats may not long be motherless. Since Godwin announced the tragic news, several kindly listeners have written in to offer other hogs of varying ages and weights to carry on Fleurette's lofty ideals and traditions at Rocks and Rills, Godwin's 40-acre farm.

Among those offers was one from Dorland Doyle, vice president of the champion Washington Redskins, who runs a pig farm at Ausable Forks, N. Y. Doyle wrote the bereaved Godwin that he could have his choice of either an 800-pound hog or a 60-pound shoat.

#### Heffernan (Continued From Page A-14.)

only six months ago, is playing-

Grand opera lost a great prospect when Bing Crosby came to Hollywood, according to Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, now singing and acting with The Groaner in his new film, "Going My Way.'

To any one who will listen (and we did), Miss Stevens pours out lavish praise of Bing's pipes—from an operatic scandpoint.

"She's exaggerating—and exasperating," breaks in Bing, trying to break up the conversation. could never sing opera. I haven't

got the sturn. I know."
"Don't let him kid you," insists Miss Stevens. "He could sing any baritone role ever written. He has the voice, he has the range and certainly he has the staying power. I never knew any one who could keep it up as much and as effort-lessly. I found that out when we toured together with the Victory

Making the film version of "This Is the Army" was a joint venture by the United States Government and the Warner Bros. studio. Warners made the picture at actual cost, taking no profit of any kind from the undertaking.

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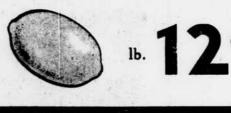
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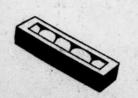
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# Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS

#### Pacific Mission Richly Earned by Selected Griffs

The four Nats selected as part of the American League squad which soon will head for the Pacific theater of war to battle National Leaguers for the entertainment of servicemen are fellows likely to appreciate the honor. The quartet didn't roll along a rose-strewn path to recognition which stamps them as being among baseball's best.

There have been occasions when Jake Early has been tempted to return to the more strenuous but less disheartening life of a cotton mill employe, when Dutch Leonard must have felt the coal mines from which he spawned would be so nice to go back to. George Case was born an athlete, but there have been times when he doubted it, while as recently as two years ago Stan Spence was brooding on the bench of the Boston

of greatness, what with such players able for choosing due to previous troublesome teeth. That source of commitments, but even with baseball's caliber deflated the favored Nats may regard their choice with

#### Early Survives Disfavor

It was only two years ago, for instance, that Early was having a horrible day at Griffith Stadium. He had misjudged a series of pop flies and was taking a terrific verbal lacing from the customers. Finally, when Jake messed up another play he turned to the stands and waved his cap in mock acknowledgment of the boos. /

strong, accurate throwing arm and little else to recommend him. He must have been one of the most futile chasers of pop flies in baseball history, probably due to weak eves. and he was no spectacular specimen with a bat in his hands.

Not until Jake suddenly was trusted with the Nats' No. 1 catching assignment did he begin to develop. When Rick Ferrell was traded to the Browns, Early suddenly was promoted to regular duty and he has thrived on it. He's become a top-flight catcher gauged either by war or peacetime standards.

Early never has made much money out of baseball. Until last year he Tuesday. was forced to supplement his baseball pay by working as a handyman in a cotton mill during the winter months. He was on his feet all day and it wasn't helping his legs, but Jake needed that additional trickle

#### Leonard Had Tough Life

It's been a rough road for Jake, but he's arrived. If there was any doubt of that it was dismissed last July when Manager Joe McCarthy of the American League All-Stars permitted Jake to catch the entire game against the National Leaguer's as Bill Dickey and Buddy Rosar decorated the dugout.

It wasn't too long ago when Leonard was digging ditches in Chicago as a means of furthering his baseball career. He was pitching for a gas company then, but he was forced to blend day laboring with his hurling to eke out an existence.

When Dutch moved into organized baseball he had no easy time of it. He was kicked around for six years, with catchers refusing to call for his pet knuckle ball, until he drifted to Atlanta. There Dutch was encouraged to throw his fluttery knuckler and he's been a winner ever since. His salary runs to five figures now, which may make the ditchdigging seem worth the trouble.

Spence has known financial hardship, too. Until last year he never collected enough coin to pay income tax despite being a chattel of the rich Red Sox. For seven years he played baseball at coolie wages before being traded to the Nats.

#### Case Irons Out Wrinkles

Trainer Mike Martin's insistence that Spence's teeth receive attention may have transformed Stan into a major leaguer. Last year

young men could find a comfortable

out on a cold, cruel world. Or they

Sid Carroll, Redskin general man-

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place to eat and sleep in overcrowd- homes. How no one knows. Con-

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to help a Redskin out? The football About a dozen will have to shake

lads, some of them, are like orphans. a leg between now and Monday and

For weeks they lived in swanky find a place to lay their weary necks

hotels and now they're being tossed after Coach Bergman, the Simon

will be next Sunday, when their from their day's toil, as they pre-

fraternity house training quarters pare for the opening league game

at Maryland no longer will be avail- against Brooklyn October 10 at Grif-

ager, like Sherlock Holmes, set forth Monday at Griffith Stadium, giving

on a still hunt today for some rooms | up their College Park training base

fith Stadium.

Selection on a wartime all-star team doesn't place them in a groove as Bob Feller, Joe Di Maggio, Ted | when Spence reported to the Nats Williams, Cecil Travis, etc., unavail- he was handicapped by a batch of worry was eliminated and Spence blossomed as a .323 hitter. He hasn't hit as frequently this season

but he's the Nats' leader in home runs, triples and runs batted in. Case came to the Nats with speed, a terrific temper, a poor throwing arm and an exclusive conception of how to field. He's a solid sort of ball player now, chosen for the third time to mingle in all-star company.

Those four Nats may be excused for being proud. They've been selected for a mission which could be the most important in baseball his-

## Southworth Ponders Starting Slabman; Cooper Ailing

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—Billy Southworth, manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, is pondering the problem of selecting his starting pitcher for the opening game of the World Series against the Yankees in New York next

It could be strapping Morton Cooper, leading the National League pitchers for the second successive year, or one of a trio of left-handers. Max Lanier, Al Brazle or Harry

The 29-year-old Cooper, a righthander, winner of 21 victories against 8 defeats this season, is the logical choice, although he twice was blasted by the Yankees in the 1942 classic.

But Southworth is convinced Cooper is capable of defeating them. Cooper will be rested until the series because of a soreness in his right shoulder. Southworth is not alarmed over Cooper's condition,

#### Major Leaders

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Appling, Chicago, 326; Wakefield, Detroit, and Hodgin, Chi-cago, 313, Runs—Case, Washington, 101; Kel-ler, New York, 95. ler. New York 95.
Runs batted in—York, Detroit, 114;
Etten. New York, 105.
Hits—Wakefield. Detroit, 195; Appling. Chicago, 187;
Doubles—Wakefield. Detroit, 36;
Case. Washington, and Gutteridge, 8t.
Louis, 35.
Triples—Lindell. New York, and
Moses. Chicago, 11.
Home runs—York, Detroit, 34; Keller. New York, 31.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 56;
Moses, Chicago, 55.
Pitching—Chandler, New York, 20-4;
Smith, Cleveland, 16-7.

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .357; lerman. Brooklyn., 333. Runs—Vaughan. Brooklyn. 114; Mu-

Herman. Brooklyn. 3333.

Runs—Vaughan. Brooklyn. 114: Musial. St. Louis. 107.

Runs batted in—Nicholson. Chicago. 123: Elliott. Pittsburgh. 99.

Hits—Musial. St. Louis. 218: Witek. New York. 196.

Doubles—Musial. St. Louis. 47: Herman. Brooklyn. 41.

Triples—Musial. St. Louis. 20: Klein. St. Louis. 14. St. Louis, 14.

Home runs.—Nicholson, Chicago, 28;
Ott. New York, 18.
Stolen bases.—Vaushan, Brooklyn, 20;
Lowrey, Chicago, 12.
Plitching.—Cooper, St. Louis, 21-8;
Sewell. Pittsburgh, 21-9.

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# Star-Packed Combine To Entertain Troops

**Includes Four Nats** 

By TED MEIER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. The cream of the 1943 crop of baseball players will play before our troops in the Pacific after the World

The line-up of the two 18-man squads that will participate in the postseason exhibition tour was announced yesterday by the National and American Leagues. Only the name of Mort Cooper, 21-game winner for the championship St. Louis Cardinals, is missing from the starstudded rosters.

Do the boys want some inside dope on how to throw a curve and a slow ball? They can get the information first hand from Spud Chandler, 20game winner for the pennantwinning Yankees, and Truett (Rip) Sewell, whose extraordinary slow ball has won him 21 games with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Or perhaps the boys would prefer some tips on hitting. Who could answer better than Stan Musial of the Cardinals or Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, the leading hitters in the major leagues? For long-distance clouting they could ask Rudy York of Detroit, leading home-run hitter with 34, and Charley Keller of the Yanks, runnerup with 31.

Case Among Four Nats Picked. For tips on base stealing there is George Case of the Washington club, who has swiped 56 bases to top both leagues, and for behind the bat information there is the veteran catcher, Bill Dickey of the Yankees, and the more youthful Walker Start for Day Cooper of the Cards.

The complete squads: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pitchers-Spud Chandler, Yankees; Dutch Leonard, Nats; Tex Hughson, Red Sox; Dizzy Trout, Tigers; Orval Grove, White Sox; Allie Reynolds, Indians. Catchers-Bill Dickey and Rollie

Hemsley, Yankees; Jake Early, Nats. Infielders—Rudy York, Tigers; Bobby Doerr, Red Sox; Joe Gordon and Bill Johnson, Yankees; Luke Appling, White Sox. Outfielders-Charley Keller, Yan-

kees; Pete Fox, Red Sox; George Case and Stan Spence, Nats. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pitchers-Truett Sewell, Pirates;

Johnny Vander Meer and Bucky Walters, Reds; Al Javery, Braves; Al Gerheauser, Phillies; Hi Bithorn Cubs. Catchers-Walker Cooper, Cardi-

nals, and Ray Mueller, Reds. Infielders-Lou Klein, Cardinals; Elbie Fletcher, Pirates; Eddie Miller, and he believes he will respond to seven days' rest.

Reds; Bob Elliott, Pirates; Dick Bartell, Giants. Outfielders-Stan Musial, Cardi-

nals; Vince Di Maggio, Pirates; Augie Galan and Dixie Walker, Dodgers; Ducky Medwick, Giants. Frisch, Cronin to Manage.
Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will master mind

the National Leaguers while Joe n Red Sox, will be in charge of the American Leaguers.

In addition, Charley Jorgensen of the Pirates and Ralph McCarthy of Coast championship club while Hollywood has sold Outfielder Hollywood has sold Outfielder Coast to the White Sox.

and Earl Hilligan, American League Service Bureau director, will serve as team secretaries, and Larry Goetz | Phipps, who led the league this seaof the National League and Bill son, were the Angel players involved. Summers of the American League will do the umpiring.

Both groups will be under the direction of Leslie O'Connor, secre- ers Bob Bowman and Jake Mooty tary-treasurer of baseball, who will and Outfielder Bob McColl. make the trip as the representative | From the Philadelphia Phillies the ment gives O'Connor the go ahead. Raffensberger.

FIRST GAME.

• Ran for Boudreau in eighth. † Batted for Heving in seventh. ‡ Batted for Gromik in ninth.

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Official Scores

# Way Open for Fired Durocher To Become Dodger Pilot Again

By JUDSON BAILEY. The baseball season may be clos-

TWIN CELEBRATION—Happy over clinching second place last

night at Griffith Stadium, four Nats named to the American

League team which will meet National Leaguers overseas are

Columbus, Syracuse

seven-game series with Syracuse,

playoff champions of the Interna-

The opening contest is scheduled

tomorrow night at Syracuse but Leo

The first three will be played at

waukee, three games to one, in the

fore 4,311 spectators. Jim Trexler,

ciated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—Los

Pitcher Red Lynn, Second Base-

man Roy Hughes and Pitcher Jodie

The Angels simultaneously re-

Miller, Chiefs' general manager, is

seeking a delay until Saturday.

Syracuse, later games here.

feated Toledo 3 to 2.

By the Associated Press.

tional League.

ing, but the open season on mana-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 30-Cogers is just starting. umbus of the American Association In fact, it might be said to have will seek its third straight Little World Series championship in a

begun yesterday, with some double talk by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who announced that he was giving Leo Durocher his outright release as player-manager, although he may later consider him for a bench manager.

Rickey explained to a press conference at Pittsburgh that "I have not thought of hiring any one other Columbus shut out Indianapolis 2 than Durocher, but by giving him to 0 last night to win the Associa- his release we will both be free to tion playoff finals in three straight talk about next year without any games after having disposed of Milfeeling of compulsion on either side. If he wants to make a connection semifinals in which Indianapolis deelsewhere, either in baseball or radio, or the movies, he will be free Syracuse eliminated Newark and to do so."

Toronto in post-season playoffs.

Lefty Dockins pitched five-hit ball The last reference apparently was to reports that Durocher might bewhile Joe Mack, Columbus first come an actor's agent in Hollywood, baseman, drove in both runs to win but the whole substance of Rickey's the clincher from Indianapolis beremarks seemed to be that he had opened the door for Durocher to recently purchased by the Boston Braves, allowed eight Columbus hits. leave the Dodger household, either under his own power or otherwise. Durocher now is completing his Cubs, Chisox, Phillies fifth season as manager of the Dodgers, during which time he has won one National League pennant

and never finished out of the first division. Although paid a reputed \$25,000 as a player-manager, he Before making his announcement Rickey watched the Dodgers score nine runs in the eighth inning to beat the Pirates, 14-7, and oust Pittsburgh from third place in the

The St. Louis Cardinals clipped the Boston Braves, 3-2, for the Redbirds' 19th triumph in 22 games with the Braves this year, but Rookie ported acquisition from the Cubs of Alpha Brazle was unimpressive in Second Baseman Stu Martin, Pitch- gaining his eighth victory. He gave nine hits, walked six and fanned only one.

standings.

Johnny Vander Meer pitched the of Commissioner K. M. Landis. The Angels also got Pitchers Dick Con- Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 decision entire party of 45 will leave the ger and Astone Karl. Conger and over the Phillies with a four-hit per-United States as soon after the Karl come in exchange for Out- formance and the New York Giants World Series as the War Depart- fielder Rip Russell and Pitcher Ken battled 14 innings to a 3-3 draw with the Chicago Cubs. All the Bruins

"You see," Doc said, "it has air

IRVING'S .

two on walks which forced in runs. The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox split a pair of shutouts with Bill Dietrich winning, 3-0, for the Sox in the first game in a pitching duel with Lefty Marius Russo and Charley Wensloff retaliating with a 4-0 whitewashing in the nightcap, during which Joe Gordon notched his 16th homer and

second in two days. Detroit divided a double-header with Philadelphia, the A's taking the first game, 8-2, behind the seven-hit hurling of Jesse Flores and the Tigers coming back to win the afterpiece, 9-1, with Paul (Dizzy) Trout pitching a six-hitter for his 19th triumph. Rudy York hit his 34th home run and batted in three tallies to help Trout.

Vernon Stephens beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in 13 innings for the St. Louis Browns in the first half of a double-header, but the second game ended in a 3-3 draw when darkness halted play after nine innings. Stephens hit a homer in the 11th inning of the first game and when this failed to put an end to the proceedings he smacked another (his 22d of the year) in the

#### **Grays Nearly Clinch** Negro World Crown By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—Homestead Grays need only one more victory to clinch the 1943 Negro World Series. They won a 3-2-game edge last night as Johnny Wright pitched his teammates to an 8-0 shutout victory.
Wright allowed the Negro Ameri-

can League champs only six hits, while his mates bunched most of the seven hits with walks and errors for five runs in the seventh inning. . Homestead Grays 000 120 500—8 7 2 Birmingham Barons 000 000 000—0 6 5 Wright and Gibson; McKinnis, Markham and Radeliff.

#### Another Brooklyn **Uprising Is Seen**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Scribes traveling with the Dodgers report that there's another Brooklyn revolt brewing—and it won't likely be settled as easily as the summer flare-up. The veteran players are squawking that Leo Durocher cost them a chance for second-place money by using too many rookies recently, yanking pitchers withspace between the two layers of out good reasons, etc., and several of them say they'd like to be York air won't hit a hot pitching traded if Leo should be re-engaged as pilot.

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Giants' Gordon Inducted

#### Griffs' Records

# to right, are Pitcher Dutch Leonard, Bluege, Catcher Jake Early and Outfielders Stan Spence and George Case.

On Saturday they will be strutting their stuff for judges brought here by the Old Dominion Kennel Club and on Sunday they will go through the performances for an entirely different set of judges brought here by the National Capital Kennel

Whippet lovers will have a field day on Saturday, as 40 of these little speed demons have been entered in special racing dog classes and a track has been laid out for them. This will be kept busy all afternoon as different heats are run off. The special, added feature of the Sunday show is the hound-pack judging, an innovation to this part of the

the Saturday show still may be bought at either Schmidt's or Atherton's in the District or at

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP).—Sid Gor-

don, who has played both the infield and outfield for the New York Giants, has informed Manager Mel Ott that he had been inducted into the Coast Guard.

# Sore Leg Ousts Case From Pilfering Duel; Nats Land Second

Only one interesting item lingers to command the attention of Washington baseball fans now that the Nats have locked themselves in second place. That is the base-stealing duel involving George Case and Wally Moses, but as far as Case is concerned the thievery contest is reduced to a one-man battle.

Case is through for the season, which means he will miss the Nats' last three meaningless games, and while Trainer Mike Martin insists he shouldn't accompany the American League all-stars on their Pacific tour, due to a pulled muscle in his left leg, George is going along any-

Case still commands a 56-55 lead over Chicago's Moses in the base-stealing department, but his only defense against Moses now consists of hoping. The White Sox out-fielder has three games remaining in which to tie or surpass Case, who will lead the major leagues a fifth successive season in the event

Moses steals no more bases. Second Place Clinched. Otherwise the Nats have little interest in the remainder of the schedule. They'll clash with Cleve-

land tonight at Griffith Stadium at 3:30 o'clock, with Mickey Haefner slated to face Al Smith, then close the season with single games against the Detroit Tigers here Saturday light and Sunday. Washington clinched second place

last night by beating the Indians, 6-2 and 7-4, to please 8,000 fans. The Nats also satisfied themselves, inasmuch as they earned approxi-mately \$1,200 each by finishing in the runnerup spot. Johnny Niggeling made his final

start of the season an impressive one in the opener. He permitted only one earned run on nine hits and in six starts with the Nats allowed only five earned runs, registering three shutouts and twice dropping 2-1 decisions.

The Nats clipped Vernon Kennedy for a run in the fifth inning when Niggeling and Jake Powell doubled successively and added two runs inthe sixth when Johnny Sullivan singled with the bases crammed. The Indians bounced back with a run in the seventh—the first off Niggeling in 25 innings—but the Nats matched that in their half of the inning, then collected two more in the eighth before Cleveland picked up its final run in the ninth. Nats Blast Bagby

Washington blasted Jim Bagby for five runs in the first three innings of the second game, with Stan Spence delivering his 12th homer of the year in the third inning at a time when Gene Moore was perched on base. Spence later added a triple and double to his collection.

The Nats' 5-0 advantage suddenly assumed the less attractive proportions of 5-3 in the fifth when Roy Cullenbine whacked a homer off Early Wynn with two mates on base. Hank Edwards' drive ricocheted off Wynn's glove to his neck and he retired for treatment. Wynn, was credited with his 18th victory of the

Milo Candini took over and staggered the remainder of the route as both teams fashioned 13 hits, the Nats picking up their final two runs in the fifth as Moore doubled, Spence tripled and Jake Early singled.

# Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Tami Mauriello, 197. New York, stopped Gunnard Barlund, 203. Finland, 8; Wild Bill McDowell, 160, Dallas, outpointed Joe Bowman, 161. New York, 8; Vern Patterson, 152. Chicago, knocked out Leon Anthony, 155. New York, 4.

WILMINGTON, Del.—George (Dustr) Brown, 134. Wilmington, outpointed Charlie Bennett, 138. Washington, 9.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Joe Baski, 22014, Kulpmont, Pa. knocked out Henry Jones, 189, New York, 7.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Paul Hartnek, 182. Omaia, outpointed Jerry Goldberg, 175, Oakland, 10.

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Weaver, the morale man behind the world champions, explained the sweatshirts are made of two layers of cloth, cotton inside and wool out-

Washington 000 012 12x—6
Runs—Rocco, Rosar, Powell, Robertson (2). Early (2), Niggeling, Error—Robertson, Runs batted in—Powell, Sullivan (2), Cullenbine, Vernon, Priddy (2), Edwards, Two-base hits—Niggeling, Powell, Vernon, Priddy, Double play—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco. Left on bases—Cleveland, 12; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Off Kennedy, 7: off Niggeling, 4. Struck out—By Niggeling, 7: by Kennedy, 2. Hits—Off Kennedy, 4 in 5½ innings; off Heving, 1 in ½ inning; off Salveson, 5 in 1 inning (none out); off Gromik, 0 in 1 inning (none out); off Gromik, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Kennedy, Umpires—Messrs, Grieve and McGowan, Time—2:03. Attendance—8,000. NOW!

Totals 39 13 24 9 Totals 37 13 27 6 x Batted for Post in sixth. xx Batted for Naymick in eighth. - 000 030 100-4 032 020 00x-7 Washington 032 020 00x—7

Runs—Hockett, Cullenbine (2), Basby, Moore (2), Spence (2), Robertson Priddy, Sullivan, Errors—Hockett, Mack Boudreau, Moore, Runs batted in—Sullivan, Wynn (2), Spence (3), Cullenbine (3), Early, Edwards, Two-base hits—Robertson, Wynn, Moore, Spence, Edwards, Three-base hit—Spence, Home runs—Spence, Cullenbine, Double plays—Mack, Boudreau and Rocco, Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Washington 8, Base on balls—Off Candini 1, Naymick 1, Gromik, Hits—Off Bagby, 10 in 4 innings (one out in 5th); off oPat, 2 in 1 inning; off Naymick, 1 in 2 innings; off Godik, none in 1 inning; off Wynn, 8 in 4%; off Cadini, 5 in 4½, Winning pitcher—Wynn, Losing pitcher—Bagby, Umpires—McGowan and Grieve, Time—2:00, Attendance—8:000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP),-Hiram Bithorn, Chicago Cub Puerto Rican pitcher and one of the hurlers named for the all-Pacific tour, is awaiting orders from his San Juan Draft Board to report for a physical ex-

# Flashy Shirts to Guard Cards

arm."

St. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 30.—The St. pitchers who worry about their arms trimmed uniforms, including new cloth. It's that way so cool New

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The Cardinal trainer said the

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SOUTHWEST Oklahoma-Oklahoma Aggies. Kansas State - Washburn. Arkansas - Texas Chris-tian. Texas-Southwestern (Tex.), Southern Methodist-North Texas. FAR WEST Utah-Arizona, Colorado-Lowry Field. California-Southern California, U. S. L. A.-College of Pacific. Major League Statistics

Bithorn Awaits Draft

## Catholic Schools Face Tough Foes in G. W., Mount St. Joe's

By GEORGE HUBER. Sharing interest with the high

school football series games this week end are the first severe tests for Gonzaga and St. John's elevens, as usual expected to be among the best schoolboy outfits in the city. Gonzaga already has played once. having swamped National Training School last Friday, but the Eagles' real place in the picture won't be known until they return from Sunday's trip to Baltimore, where they will meet Mount St. Joseph's. St. John's will make its debut tomorrow night at Alexandria against George Washington High.

Gonzaga's Coakley Shines. Chester Coakley, halfback last year, is quarterback of this year's Gonzaga eleven and in practice session's and last week's game gave indirection of being of triple-threat caliber. His passing and kicking are good and he's a real sparkplug in the backfield. The Eagles also have experienced guards in Jim Nalls. Tony Musilino and John Flanagan, but otherwise most of the players are green.

Helping fill out the backfield are Bill Horn, 175-pounder up from last year's lightweights, who appears fast and talented, and Joe O'Neil, another 175-pounder.

St. John's also has a star holdover in the backfield in George Hughes. He's big and powerful, a good passer and one of the city's outstanding schoolboy punters. Among the other holdovers due for plenty of action against the Presidents are Tony Vaniglio, right tackle, and Bob Rill, right guard. Both are hefty lads. Among the newcomers with the Johnnies worth watching is Bernie Regis, a tall, fast end adept at snaring passes. He's a brother of Jack (Ace) Regis, St. John's star of eight or nine years ago.

TRIPLE-THREATER-George

Hughes, St. John's fullback.

who is expected to carry a big

load in the game against G.

W. High at Alexandria tomor-

All-Star Team Match

To Spice Hyattsville

**War Bond Bowling** 

As an added attraction to the

Prince Georges County Service

ment, an all-star team match has

been scheduled for Saturday night

at 8 o'clock, with the Cross Roads

Night Club team of Al Wright, Fred

Murphy, Perce Wolfe, Tony Santini and Capt. Bill King engaging a

strong Baltimore line-up which will include such sharpshooters as Nova

Hamilton, Art Felter, Lou Pohl, Len

Joan Craig is the new leader in

the women's section of the tourna-

ment, with 397. The Hyattsville

roller last night put together a 301

War bond sales were given a tidy

boost when Lee Sheek, manager of

raised \$5,700 at a meeting of the

Lions Club. The Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary organizations are sponsors of the tournament in which men and

women bowlers, through the pur-

chase of bonds, are competing for

approximately \$1,000 in prizes. The event runs until October 10.

Harry Jeffra and Johnny Cockfield

will meet in the Turner's Arena 10-

nounces Wednesday, October 13, as the date of the Jimmy Bivins-Gus

Dorazio heavyweight match at Uline

The match against Bivins was

promised Dorazio for decisioning Al Hart recently at Uline's. Bivins,

being called the "duration" cham-

pion, recently added to his prestige

by trimming Melio Bettina. He

Jeffra is a clever boxer and Cock-

day. Both have appeared in Wash-

ington recently; in fact Cockfield re-

gards himself as a Washington boxer

now that his contract has been pur-

chased by John Carter. Cockfield

made his debut here by putting up a

good scrap against Danny Petro be-

ninth round, and later redeemed

himself with a TKO over Jose

Jeffra, Baltimorean, who formerly

held the world feather and bantam

titles, recently defeated Billy Banks here, and only last week decisioned

Davey Crawford in New York.

Monmouth Quits Gridiron

MONMOUTH, Ill., Sept. 30 (P).— Monmouth College's Board of Ath-

letic Control has announced that the

school has discontinued football until

Old Bones and Pal

Backing Attack

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Ex-

terminator, whose appearance between races is one of the fea-

tures of "Back the Attack Day"

match here.

Domingo Roza.

after the war.

Zerhusen and Bill Brozey.

set and 96 free pins.

-Star Staff Photo.

High School Tilts Tomorrow. Tomorrow's public high school series games are Wilson at Central and Coolidge at Tech, starting at 4 o'clock. Roosevelt and Anacostia will meet on Saturday at 2 o'clock at Central Stadium. Another tilt tomorrow has Western playing at Washington-Lee in Ballston, starting at 3:45.

#### La Chappelle Mat Victor Club's War bond bowling tourna-Due to Hardy Skull

Maurice La Chappelle won last night's feature rassling match when he stood up better than John Bonika after they crashed head-on in midring. Both were knocked groggy, but La Chappelle managed to fall on top of Bonika.

Previously they had engaged in half an hour of scientific grappling that brought few cheers from the small crowd, which seems to like the grimace and groan version of the

In the other matches, Babe Sharkey trimmed Tom George, Cowboy Luttrell whipped Abe Stein, frew with John Melas. as did Dick Craddock and Jim

#### Bainbridge Gets Ready To Scrimmage Skins

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Sept. 30.-Hilliard Cheatham (Auburn) and Hughes Flanigan (Vanderbilt) piloted three backfields represent loted three backfields representing the Bainbridge Naval Training Station during practice sessions yester-

Bainbridge, with an open date Saturday, will make the most of it round boxing feature Monday night, by scrimmaging the Washington while Promoter Goldie Ahearn an-

#### Singer Remains President Of District AAU Chapter

Dr. Orville U. Singer will continue as president of the District AAU, post he has filled since the death of A. Earle Weeks. He was elected knocked out Herbert Marshall in a at last night's annual meeting. Other officers are: William E. Rus-

sell, honorary president; E. Joseph field a slugger, which should make Aranoff, first vice president and for an interesting match next Montreasurer; Edward Rosenbloom, second vice president; Dorsey Griffith, third vice president, and Winfree Johnson, secretary. Aranoff was made chairman of the Registration

#### Hein, Coaching Job Out, fore getting knocked out in the Will Rejoin Giants By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Mel Hein, ace center of the New York Giants pro football club for 12 years, is giving in to the urge to try just one more season of National Football League battling. He announced his retirement last

season to coach Union College, but football was dropped there and Hein will be back in his old No. 7 uniform when the Giants open their schedule October 9 against the Steagles. He was all-league center for eight years

#### Lone Male Keeps Pace With Didrikson's Golf

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—Babe Didrikson, once acclaimed the world's greatest all-around woman athlete, still is getting around. The Babe just about out-clubbed the entire masculine field in a Baldwin Park golf tournament yesher. They posted 77s.

## Maryland Is Striving to Bolster Smith of Navy Likely Wake Forest Set for Maryland; Hi-Skor Gets Lead Tie Attack and Reserve Strength

combinations on the Maryland football team as he looks to the game boys around quite a bit in their night sessions to see if he possibly can find a better combination than to give the players experience at

The Old Liners discovered they were short of good reserves in last Saturday's losing effort against Cur- from Upperville, W. Va. tis Bay, and some of the more dependable lads may be called on to play several positions. Spears so far doesn't believe there'll be any changes in his starting backfield for the Wake Forest game, although he does plan to give Bob Troll, former Centralite, more to do. Bob, reserve halfback, was used only toward the the top amateurs and half a dozen end of the Curtis Bay tilt, but pros were competing in an 18-hole showed speed and plunging ability. week's game without serious injuries. Dick Tushak, back, and tourney. Ralph Fico, end, have pulled mus-

plated is to move Wilbur Rock from the women. One or two more events tackle to end. The big former Cen- may be added to the schedule, but tral gridder is speedy and has a the women have abandoned a pre- intercollegiate sports at Manhattan good reach to help him snare passes vious plan to stage a curtailed Dis- College have been dropped for the and his size makes him an excellent | trict championship.

Coach Doc Spears is experiment-, target. Passing is one of Maryland's ing with several different backfield weak points and a lot of time this week is being devoted to aerials. The squad has been bolstered with the arrival of four new players with backfield men last Saturday, looms with Wake Forest at College Park the incoming freshman class. Two as the newest triple-threater. Saturday. He's been shifting the of them were all-high players, boys around quite a bit in their Walter Kolodne, a transfer from Catholic U., and Dave Marowitz, a is good in three departments-pass-

tackle from Philadelphia. Kolodne, ing, kicking and running. He stood in time the ones he's been using, and also former Roosevelt High player, was a guard on the 1940 all-high eleven. Other arrivals were Sid Sterman of Washington, bidding for a guard berth, and Harry Triplett, halfback

#### Invitation Golf Tourney On Tap at Kenwood

Only men's invitation tourney of the 1943 District links season was on today at Kenwood, where many of medal play affair. In addition to the The Old Liners came out of last individual event each pro had several partners in an amateur-pro

Temorrow a large field of Class B cles, but will be in shape by Satur- woman golfers will play in the cncepostponed Times-Herald tourney, One possible shift being contem- final scheduled event of the year for

# To Harass Cornell

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 30 .-

Smith, a quarterback and a plebe. out yesterday as the Navy prepared for the 7 o'clock game with Cornell in Baltimore Saturday. Navy is in fine shape for the game and will be backed by the regi-

Baltimore by boat. Cornell has beaten Bucknell, 7-6, and Sampson Naval Base, 27-13. Navy displayed great all-around power in trimming N. C. Preflight last week, 31-0.

ment of middies which will go to

Probable lineups, Navy's being unchanged from last Saturday:

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By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30.—Wake with Clemson at Charlotte. Bruce Smith, one of Navy's star Forest's Demon Deacons are all set Clemson. The star tailback returned to leave tomorrow morning for their yesterday after a two-day absence and reported October 6 was the date game Saturday with Maryland at College Park and will work out in he had been notified to report to Camp Croft for Army service. Washington if they reach that city South Carolina is all set for its visit to Fort Benning with all reg-

The Deacons, who almost upset ulars available. favored Camp Davis last week, finally being licked, 24-20, on a last minute score, are in good trim. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 30 (P).

—George (Dusty) Brown, 134, won an easy decision over Charlie Bennett, 138, of Washington in a nine-round boxing match before North Carolina coaches are dissatisfied with the aerial work despite the polish the boys are beginning to

apply to their running attack. Last week the Tar Heels yielded Georgia Tech only four passes, but one of them went for a touchdown. A Carolina coach who scouted Penn State last week, has rated the Lions, Saturday's foes, as "one of the three strongest team on the Tar

Heel schedule. Davidson went through an intensive defensive drill in preparation for its game at Lexington Saturday with Virginia Military Institute. The squad is expected to be at full strength.

Duke went through an hour-long scrimmage as Coach Eddie Cameron hurried preparations for Saturday's game at Durham with North Caro-

And at Raleigh, North Carolina State worked for the third straight

# Marion Butler will be available to

Skor is in a Ladies' District League first-place tie with Chevy Chase, outbowled, 2-1, last night by Takoma. Vickie Croggon starred with a season record game of 164 and set of 379 for Takoma

Margaret Lynn turned in the second highest counts of 152 and 375 as Rendezvous jolted Anacostia, 2-1. Jackie Polaski's 134 and 360 were the heaviest wallops as Columbia trim-med Rosslyn, 2-1. Lafayette swept Bethesda, with Jessie Sacrey's 351 best. Morrison's 333 led as Red Circle marked up three wins against

A picked Rhode Island Avenue Businessmen's League combination of Lou Rose, Billy Towles, Lew Yates, Elvin Shank and Bill Beatty will engage Northeast Temple's District League team Saturday night at King Pin at 8 o'clock. The Temple line-up will include Ray Watson, Francis Robertson, Al Hayre, Roger Haskett and Larry Smith.

#### Cincinnati Buys Criscola

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 .- Cincinnati has announced the purchase of Tony Criscola, 28-year-old outfielder, from Toledo. Criscola, a left-handed hitter, batted 317 in 86 games. His draft

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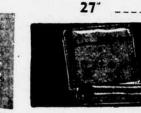
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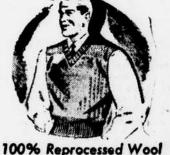


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#### Clarendon Tops District Loop Again as Mahoney Rolls Mark After relinquishing the lead for a average to 136-14 for 15 games,

week to Lafayette, Clarendon bowlers today were back on top in the District League pennant chase, Hi-Skor jumped to fifth place and to Jack Mahoney goes much

Rolling in the all-star circuit for led a score of 1,815. the first time this season, the veteran bowler at Clarendon last night had a season record set of 448—128.
159, 161—to help the defending hampions smother Hyattsville, 669. 644 and 630, for a season high of 1,939. Gordon Remsburg, with 164 and 416, was Hyattsville's best.

with a sweep over Brookland. Ed Blakeney's 398 and Sam Simon's 391

Pinky Bradt's 159 and Capt, Nick Chaconas' 391 were the big blows as Arcadia trimmed Bethesda, 2-1. Anacostia, led by Eddie Keith's 150 and 408, bagged the first and last tilts from Northeast Temple

with 630, 627 and 642. and 416, was Hyattsville's best.

Greenway scored, 2-1, over Lafayette, winning the middle game by one stick. Ed Heller's 376 was top for the winners.

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# Commissioner Mason Refuses to Testify In Hospital Probe

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categorically. He admitted tuberculosis patients had been allowed to wander around the hospital grounds until last July 1, when a special officer was appointed to keep them within the confines of their wards. He pointed out the commissioners

recently ordered abolition of the 13year-old piggery and its transfer to Lorton, Va., the home of the District reformatory.

Senator Bushfield manifested considerable concern about the piggery at Gallinger.

"You're a long experienced physician," said Senator Bushfield.
"Didn't you know the detriment to the public health of feeding the hogs with scraps from the tables of tuberculosis patients?"

Discussion of Germs. 'No." Dr. Bocock answered. "And I don't know it yet.

"If the garbage contains tuberculosis germs, you mean consumption by the hogs would destroy them?' Senator Bushfield asked. "I certainly do, sir." Dr. Bocock

declared. "Furthermore, I don't believe consumption of meat from the hogs that eat those scraps would be deleterious to the person who eats Dr. Bocock said under the ar-

rangement for shifting the piggery

from Gallinger to Lorton, the hogs would continue to eat garbage from this "vicinity. "You want the record to stand that you believe that garbage eaten by hogs from the tables of tuber-

culosis patients is not harmful to human beings?" inquired Senator

administrator—not a sanitarian." Dr. Bocock Cites Record.

Dr. Bocock admitted if the charges without washing their hands before a shift is a "serious break in technique." He stressed, however, that last year the hospital handled 1.963 baby cases with a low record of

Dr. Bocock blamed the alleged lack of attention on personnel short-age, and concluded his testimony with this statement:

"Without exception I've made every human effort to correct all irregularities.

Earlier in today's hearing, Dr. Bocock was confronted with another age is "terrific." case of alleged brutality and was asked why he had not discharged Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, chief of the psychiatric ward.

Dr. Gilbert, who previously had testified that dangerous and violent patients in the psychiatric ward are placed under restraint by tying them in their beds because the hospital has no other facilities for handling such cases, was present at the

Don't Approve Brutality. "Neither myself nor the chief psy-

chiatrist approve of any brutality," declared Dr. Bocock. "Then, why do you, as superin-

tendent, allow a practice that you Senator Bushfield. Dr. Bocock insisted the strapping

of the disturbed patients to their eds was necessary because the psychiatric ward is in an old building and has no modern facilities for otherwise protecting other patients as well as themselves. 'You don't mean to offer the lack

of modern buildings as an excuse for brutal treatment?" demanded Senator Bushfield. "What you mean is you approve such treatment of disturbed patients." "I do not," retorted Dr. Bocock.

'How long has Dr. Gilbert been at Gallinger?" asked Senator Bush-"Twelve and a half years," Dr.

Bocock answered 'Why not fire him?" asked Senator Bushfield.

Methods Defended. "I am in no position to do any better," replied Dr. Bocock. "Dr. Gilbert has been with you for twelve and a half years and

you still keep him," said Senator

"He is using the best methods with the available facilities," declared Dr. Bocock.

The latest report of alleged brutality was called to the attention of the subcommittee by Senator Bushfield, who said he had received a letter this morning from a "responsible woman citizen" of the District who charged she had been treated brutally while a patient in the psychiatric ward in May, 1940.

The writer, whose name was disclosed only to Dr. Bocock, declared she had been strapped to a bed and tied up with a sheet and "two attendants delighted in using my stomach for a punching bag.

At the time of her transfer from Gallinger to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, clean and tell us about the condithe woman said she had two tions at the hospital." "shiners" and offered to testify before the subcommittee about the been offered as to the "filthy and "brutal, outlandish treatment" she dirty" conditions of some of the alleged she received in the psychi- rooms.

Elizabeth's Hospital with a certificate declaring she was sane.

New Building Projected. Dr. Bocock was asked if any recommendations had been made for a psychiatric patients. He replied ible," declared Senator Buck. such a program had been projected

for the future. Dr. Bocock was subjected to a grueiling examination, almost from intendent replied it was not satisthe time he took the witness stand

current investigation. He said he had been superinendent of the hospital for nearly 16 that had been left there by medical years and knew "every nail in the His basic salary, he announced, is \$7,500 a year, but in addition bonus of \$300. He said \$600 a year is deducted to pay the rent and expenses in connection with the house he occupies on the hospital reserva-

Dr. Bocock said he took the position as superintendent with an understanding he would have "complete maintenance," but the plan an inch of black grease, which he was changed November 1, 1931, on said indicated it has been there for recommendation of the now defunct months." Federal Bureau of Efficiency.

Owns 437-Acre Farm. 437-acre farm near Manassas, Va., the jo which was stocked with from 80 to 85

10 hogs and poultry. "It was reported to me you had several thousand acres," remarked

"I suppose you have heard lots of responded Dr. Bocock. After quizzing Dr. Bocock about



GAINS SPUR RUSSIAN DRIVE WESTWARD-Capture of Rudnya (A) placed the Red Army only 10 miles from the northern border of White Russia and constituted a potential threat to Riga, Latvia (upper open arrow). Russian guns shelled Kiev. stronghold against a drive into Poland (center open arrow). Capture of Kremenchug (B) flanks the German forces at Dnepropetrovsk. Once across the Dnieper, the Bug River defense line is the only formidable obstacle to a Red drive into Bessarabia (lower open arrow).

replied, "that I don't believe it has Senator Bushfield, aided by Chair- ing kettles in the kitchen had 2 been deleterious. After all I'm an man Holman, began a rapid-fire examination of his personal knowledge of conditions at Gallinger.

"Charges have been made you used are true that nurses handle babies broken and insanitary drinking vessels in the tuberculosis ward," said Senator Bushfield.

> Dr. Bocock explained that from time to time the enamel-coated metal cups become chipped and others lose handles, and it had been difficult to replace them since the start of the war.

> Uses Some Paper Cups. The hospital superintendent said it is difficult to keep the chipped cups clean, and explained that glassware is not used because the break-

> "You could use paper cups," remarked Senator Bushfield. Dr. Bocock said paper cups are being used in some cases for serving

water to patients. From a pile of documents Senator picked out a pamphlet which he identified as one containing regulations of the Commissioners covering the "accountability and responsibility" for District property, and read one provision.

Dr. Bocock explained that under the regulations the property officer the British stand to reap postwar at Gallinger is "accountable" for benefits from many American leasethe property and the user is "responsible."

pital and the Commissioners asked for an explanation of the theft, the services and the British radio. superintendent would hold the property officer responsible.

Would Disagree Violently. "In that event," declared Senator Bushfield, "I would disagree with

you very violently.' Dr. Bocock, in answer to a ques-

through them in the last 30 days?"

Senator Bushfield asked. The superintendent explained he had not visited all of them in the the time had come to obtain more every day and on his routine inspection trips he took particular pains to observe the general condition of the patients and sanitary

facilities. Senator Holman asked if Dr. Bocock had inspected a toilet adjoining the tuberculosis ward when he visited the hospital about 10 days

ago and said: "If that toilet had been inspected the day I was there and was satisfactory to you, there isn't much use

of going on with this investigation." Toilet Black With Filth. "That toilet was 10,000 miles from being immaculate," he added. hadn't been washed for ages. It was black with filth. There was no

toilet paper. The second time I went there I observed an attempt provide facilities that had been rank in intimate touch with their lacking. As Dr. Bocock tried to offer an explanation, Senator Holman said:

"You're alibiing. Come through Senator Buck said testimony had

"There are many defects I know The woman explained she had about—more than has come to the of a policy for the use by American a Russian communique said. subsequently been released from St. attention of this subcommittee." said Dr. Bocock. "But the conditions are not nearly as bad as one

might believe from the publicity the hospital is receiving. "If there is anything wrong with new and modern building for the the hospital, then you are respons-

Admits Conditions Unsatisfactory. Asked about the "state of housekeeping" at the hospital, the superfactory. He explained that only to defend the hospital against the this morning he found paper cups and coca-cola bottles littering a driveway on the reservation-refuse

students. "I was ashamed of triat area," he apologized, pointing out that the he receives an annual one truck available for removing refuse can't cover the entire hos-

pital reservation each day Senator Bushfield recalled a visit he made to the kitchen with Dr. Bocock nearly two weeks ago and said the floors were slippery and every inch of the stoves, except the lids, were coated with a quarter of

Dr. Bocock said the grease would be scraped off the stoves every night Dr. Bocock revealed he owned a if he had sufficient help to assign to

"And you remember that the head of cattle, 22 or 23 horses, 9 or warming ovens were obsolutely crummy," said Senator Bushfield. "Yes, sir," said Dr. Bocock who proceeded to explain that this condition also was due to the lack to help. try, and Senator Chandler, Demo-"Of course, Doctor, that isn't any crat, of Kentucky, who also made alibi," declared Senator Bushfield. the trip, stopped in California to dibi," declared Senator Bushfield. the trip, stopped in California to On his first visit, Senator Bush- visit his family.

"I want the record to show." he his personal history and his farm, field said he observed that the cookor 3 inches of grease in themprobably gravy-and they had no lids on them, making them accessible to flies, some of which may have come from the tuberculosis ward. And on some of the kettles, he declared, spaghetti was hanging over

> Dr. Bocock explained that meals are served at 4:30 p.m. and Senator Bushfield made his inspection about an hour later and the kitchen help had not had sufficient time to give the kitchen a complete cleaning.

"I approve in no way, shape or form the maintenance of filth," Dr. Bocock declared.

windows of the tuberculosis ward. giving access to flies. Dr. Bocock later was questioned about foodstuffs he was accused of having removed from the hospital for his personal use. He eategorically denied each charge.

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bers were said to have found that lend contributions to other countries. Some indication of this repressed As a hypothetical case, Senator irritation at British activities was Bushfield said if he and Senator given by Chairman Russell of the Buck, Republican of Delaware, another member of the subcommittee, ference yesterday that the news of stole some chinaware from the hos- American military activities was

From accounts they read in Egypt Senator Russell said it appeared that United States troops were not doing any of the fighting in Sicily. broadcasts and found that when the from the south and east. tion, said there are 36 buildings on Royal Air Force made a sortie it the reservation, 16 of which house always was mentioned by name, but mel's approaches and transformed in a 20-mile advance from Zap-"How many times have you been action the results were always at-

tributed to "Allied air forces." Similarly, Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine said he believed Persian Gulf area instead of continuing the heavy drain on Ameri-

can supplies. "I am told that the British re- Of White Russia finery at Abadan, Iran, which they say is the largest in the world, could increase its output 40 per cent,' we can get a greater proportion of our oil there instead of drawing so heavily on our diminishing supplies.

"If that goes on and we have another war in 10 or 15 years, we may sia, less than 10 miles away. have to go out with a tin dipper and ask somebody for oil."

The Maine Senator declared he is disturbed because the United States used by the Allies.

Senator Brewster said the British military leaders in North Africa and is encouraging," but the situation in India is "mixed up."

Want Air Base Probe.

Truman Committee would commercial planes of United States-

Senator Brewster asserted that leave the Bug River defense line present arrangements "leave us the only formidable obstacle to a holding the bag."

In an hour's review of what they saw and found on their two-month still underestimating the danger from Japan.

Senator Russell said Chinese officials estimated the Japanese are building 1,000 planes a month instead of the 500 usually credited to them. Senator Brewster said the group was informed that the Japanese had doubled their ship-building

Senator Brewster said he attributed a recent statement by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to concern in Australia over reports that the Southwest Pacific command might be subordinated to that of Lord Louis Mountbatten in India and Burma.

News Too Optimistic.

Senator Russell said he agreed with Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, who told the Associated Press in Honolulu that the men at the fighting front are disturbed at the optimistic tone of official communiques issued by the Army and Navy. Senator Lodge has not yet returned to this coun-

# RUSSIA Leadership Stressed STATUTE MILES Ry Gen Reckord at By Gen. Reckord at M. U. Commencement

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord told the 158 members of the University of Maryland's graduating class today they must help furnish the leadership of tomorrow, which he said "will not shrink at the mention of world collaboration.' In a speech at streamlined com-

mencement exercises, the commanding general of the 3d Service Com-mand told the graduates that to-morrow's leaders "will know that our democracy cannot flourish unscathed in a world of nations primed

"Those who will win this war by their own sweat and blood will be the leaders in effecting a system of world co-operation, which will guarantee the outlawry of war forever. The general reminded the graduates that the war was not yet won and "real leadership must obtain in Slim Clues Weighed all ranks of our armed forces and must prevail on the production

However, of equal importance to leading men in battle and keeping essential goods flowing overseas. Gen. Reckord said, was the problem of making certain that the peace was cannot share the pessimistic

view that innumerable national and

international complexities incapable of solution will develop after the war. believe that the situation will be Heinz, vice president of the Citizens challenge to leadership." Gen. Reckord told the graduates Atlanta and past president of that they, as college men and women Kiwanis International. must fully understand the nature of the leadership which would be their responsibility. Intelligent and courageous leadership, he said, was more

## Russia

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necessary under democracy than

under any other form of government.

actually are not villages but subdivisions of the city. Russian troops are so close to the city that in many places they are able to rake the cliffs with machine guns, and snipers are busy picking off unwary Germans.

Soviet forces which the suburbs on the eastern bank of the river are exposed to heavy fire from natural fortifications along the towering west bank where ancient cells of monks hewn into the high Senator Bushfield also said he had cliff afford excellent machine gun

observed three broken screens in the and light gun nests for the Germans (The Berlin radio said Soviet forces were continuing big-scale crossing thrusts along the Central Dnieper without revealing the success of the assaults. It added that Russian reinforcements were being thrown against German defenses near Zaporozhe, on the river south of Dnepropetrovsk, and Soviet forces "are still attacking with powerful forces in the Kuban.")

It is not known here whether the Germans have destroyed railway and lighway bridges spanning the Dnieper at Kiev, and there is no indicafrom across the river, or flank it by the result of air action and some ossings to the north and

Gomel's Fall Believed Near. There were no reports here either

crossed the river either directly above or below Kiev. The fall of Gomel, river fortification above Kiev, appeared imminent as Soviet troops advanced to within He told reporters later he had made | 12 miles of the city from the northa study of English news and radio east and other columns advanced

Thirty villages lying athwart Gowhen American bombers went into into outer fortifications have been captured, Red Star, official army organ, said. Still another Russian column

pushing into White Russia above Gomel, in the Mogilev sector, has oclast month, but did visit the kitchen oil from the British holdings in the cupied a number of villages, front ing down rear-guard opposition and line dispatches said.

# Reds Within 10 Miles

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP).-With the Senator Brewster said. "I hope that munications center midway between Smolensk and Vitebsk, Red Army forces today were advancing toward the northern borders of White Rus-

The swift advance constituted a potential threat to German-held Army suffered 5,211 casualties from Poland, 100 miles farther west, and is furnishing 65 per cent of the oil Riga, capital and chief city of Latvia on the shores of the Baltic Sea.

More than 300 miles to the south. had been made to clean it up and have had representatives or cabinet on the broad plains of the Dnieper River valley, other Russian dithe Middle East. He added that the visions stood on the east bank of American diplomatic front is "un- the river in front of the historic dergoing some strengthening that fortress city of Kiev, after capturing Darnitsa, 9 miles to the east, flat plain bordering the gulf. and storming the bridgehead defenses of Trukhanov Island, which temporary stand on the western Senators Brewster, and Mead, lies directly below the walls of the

Democrat, of New York, said the Ukrainian capital, perched high on that the entry into Naples would be be the west bank. More than 6,000 called on to look into the formation | Germans were killed in this battle Here the Red Army troops were built airports outside the Western 210 airline miles from the frontier Hemisphere which will revert to for- of the former Russian province of eign countries six months after war Bessarabia, now a part of Rumania. Seizure of Kiev would

drive on Bessarabia by the Soviet Ukrainian armies. A major victory reported by the trip, the three Senators reported Russian communique was the capthat folks on the home front are ture of Kremenchug, on the east bank of the Dnieper between Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk. It came after a firce three-day battle in which eight Soviet divisions and swarms of Soviet fighter planes took part, and was recognized by Premier Stalin in one of two orders of the day broadcast from Moscow. Storm-

ing of Rudnya occasioned the second salute by the Russian Premier Capture of this strategic river city wiped out one of the last German bridgeheads on the east bank of the a sizable Nazi force pocketed be- the enemy. tween the river and Poltava to the east. It also posed a direct flanking threat to German forces defending the great power city of Dnepropetrovsk, 83 miles to the southeast, should Soviet troops effect a crossing

of the river in force.

abandoned by the enemy.

however, was admittedly fierce. Moscow dispatches clearly indicated that the Germans were by no means routed and were fighting for the river with everything they had. More than 3,000 Nazi troops were reported killed in the day's fighting north of Kiev, and Moscow claimed

The battle for the Middle Dnieper

DR. BRYANT K. VANN. Shot by mistake. A. P. Wirephoto. In Slaying of Banker By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Sept. 30 .- The battered works of a wrist watch, a shirt button, faint traces of fingerprints on a window and three badly smashed bullets gave police today their only clues to the slaying of Henry C. and Southern National Bank of

masked intruder in his home Tuesday night. The works of the wrist watch apparently were torn from the arm of the slayer and the button wrenched from his shirt during the scuffle, police said. Mrs. Heinz told officers she saw her husband grappling with a tall man before he was shot.

civic leader as he struggled with a

The bullets, which police preserved for ballistics examination, were believed to have been fired from a .38caliber gun. Meanwhile, the slain man's son

in-law, Dr. Bryant K. Vann, 40year-old Atlanta dentist, remained a serious condition in Emory Hospital with wounds suffered in a gun battle with police shortly after Mr. Heinz was shot.

# Casualties

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for the war casualties, not including Salerno: Killed, 10,682. Wounded, 26,666. Missing, 23,743. Taken prisoner, 20,451.

Since the landings in Sicily July 0, American casualties in the Mediterranean theater up to the Salerno landing amounted to 1,455 killed, 5,213 wounded and 1,736 missing. Mr. Stimson said. Nearly all of tion whether the Russians intend to these casualties resulted from the storm the city's high cliffs frontally Sicilian operation, though some were included

figures. Mr. Stimson said that of the 26,666 being played down by British news that Soviet forces had already 10,975 have either returned to duty soldiers wounded in the war to date, or been discharged from hospitals.

Italy

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miles from Rome, and branched out to reach Manfredonia on the coast The weather turned from rain and wind to warm as Gen. Sherman

tanks and other tanks of the 5th Army rumbled past Pompeii to the outskirts of Torre Annunziata, beatpressing on despite extensive mine fields and demolitions which had ruined roads and bridges. The bulk of the German defenders apparently had fled into Naples and

then on to the north, according to an air force announcement which told of bombarding Nazi truck columns to the northeast of the city. The fierce rush of Gen. Clark's troops through the mountain ring had cost dearly, however. British Casualties Listed.

A military spokesman announced that British divisions of the 5th September 9, the beginning of the battle of Salerno, to September 20. This was a high proportion of casualties considering the number of

troops involved. (The War Department announced that American casualties at Salerno, up to September 15, totaled 3.497.)

The capture of Torre Annunziata would place the 5th Army nine miles from Naples' city limits along the

peninsula or into the Balkans.

Meanwhile, the slow pressure

against the Germans promised to give to the Allies soon the substantial island base of Corsica. From there and from Sardinia they river, the Russians said, and isolated | can threaten the seaward flank of Gen. Montgomery's thrust northward along the Adriatic also poised

a flanking threat to the Germans'

next possible defense position along the Volturno River, some 20 miles north of Naples. The 8th Army was not encountering any resistance worthy of the name and was expanding rapidly in the plain of Foggia which was now almost entirely under Allied

Naples Rail Lines Blasted. The steady and studied development of invasion bases across the have not attempted to fill in. They enormous amounts of war materials Adriatic from the Balkans was illus- preferred to burn the remaining trated by the capture of Manfre- aircraft."

domination.

# 3 British Newsmen

With these meager scraps of evidence, officers Hoped to piece together the circumstances surrounding the death of the 63-year-old

#### "desert and abandon" his wife. Lodge Says Servicemen Want Unified War Office

Senator Lodge, Republican, of

that shipping problems and the danger of submarine attack thus far had made it impractical to send men home, but expressed the hope that a furloughing policy could be

worked out. fairly important seaport. After being grounded several days

One Allied aircraft failed to replanes were encountered, the communique said. The bulletin made belated announcement of the destruction of three additional enemy aircraft in

into enemy territory.

a dogfight September 25. a doglight September 25.

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podichino." He added, "The ground is holed with craters which the Germans

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Senator Lodge critized military censorship, called for greater British contributions of petroleum to the fighting forces and urged that some means be found to furlough war-weary American troops home. Senator Lodge said that wherever he went, he and the other Senators who made the trip found "a demand for a definite policy of relieving men overseas after they have served a certain length of time." He said the shipping problems and the circular of the certain length of time." He said the circular of the circular o

After being grounded several days by bad weather, Allied air forces yesterday attacked rail and highway bridges heavily within a 25-mile radius east, northeast and north of Naples.

The approaches to the bottleneck bridge at Castelvenere on the Naples-Benevento road were ripped up in one of these forays.

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nounced new bombings of enemy airdromes in Greece and Rhodes.

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EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for rederal-State graded eggs received from rading stations (September 30). Whites, I. S. grade A. large, 56-57; average, 56-52; average, 24; U. S. grade A. medium, 52-53; average, 24; U. S. grade B. large, 48. Browns, U. grade A. medium, 51-53; average, 56; U. grade A. medium, 51-53; average, 56; U. grade A. medium, 51-53; average, 52; S. grade B. large, 47. Current receipts, eary ungraded eggs, whites, 414; mixed olors, 414; Receipts, Government graded eggs, 236 cases.

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New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Sept. 30 (2).—National As-ciation Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)\_ Bank of Man (802)
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#### London Bank Report

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LONDON, Sept. 30 (P).—A new record high was established for notes in circulation during the week ended September 25 the Bank of England statement disclosed today. An increase of £5.765.000 lifted the total to £986.465.000 and came within £15.000.000 of the authorized total of one billion pounds. £15.000.000 of the authorized total of one billion pounds.
Private deposits increased £11.061.000 and public deposits were up£2.133.000. Gain of £13.189.000 were reported in other securities and government securities increased almost £6.000.000.

The bank's reserve was lowered by £5.833.000 reflecting the increase in note circulation.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities this week was 6.4 per cent compared with 22.0 per cent the same week a year ago. The detailed statement follows the thousands of pounds:
Circulation. 986.465: increase. 5.765, MA.
Bullion. 1.896: decrease. 67.
Reserve. 15.430; decrease. 5.833.
Public deposits. 9.337: fncrease. 2.133.
Private deposits. 238.574; increase. 11.061.

#### United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury September 28, compared with corresp

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## **Commerce & Savings** Reports War Loans Above \$16,000,000

By EDWARD C. STONE. Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings. told the stockholders at the an-

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producers are 1 3-10 cents below these prices, and jobbers' selling prices are 1½ cents above these quotations):

U. S. specials (average net weight per 30 dozen), 48 pounds, 56.3; 46 pounds, 55.3; 44 pounds, 56.3; 46 pounds, 55.3; 44 pounds, 49.3; 36 pounds, 47.8; 34 pounds, 49.3; 36 pounds, 47.8; 34 pounds, 48.3; 30 pounds, 43.3; Current receipts, 43 pounds, 44.8; dirties, 43.8; checks, 43.8; checks, 43.8; prices unchapsed at celling.

Checks, 227,448; nominal; no quotations, (Compile

#### Stock Market Edges Fractions Higher By the Associated Press. In Slow Session

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Stocks generally held to the recovery track in today's market without working up any real speed or covering much

The better action of the list in the latter part of yesterday's session encouraged bidders at the opening. It was felt that the recent retreat while rather mild, may have acted at least as a partial correction of the early September upswing. Earnings prospects accounted for demand in certain cases. As in past weeks the good war news was a neutral influence. Sentiment was aided by the sale of a stock exchange seat for \$45,000, up \$1,000 from two trans-

Dealings picked up at intervals although slow periods were plenti-ful. Fractional plus marks predominated near the close. Volume for the full stretch ran to around 550,-

#### **Business Briefs** Bank Clearings in 23 leading cities

declined to \$9,322,739,000 in the **New York Cotton** week ended yesterday, compared with \$10,825,288,000 in the preceding week, but remained 17.5% above \$7.834,443,000 in the like 1942 period, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported. Important city gains over a year ago: Omaha, 40.3%; Dallas, 39.1%; Houston, 36.3%; Minneapolis, 36.2%; Richmond, 30.3%; St. Louis, 29.9%;

ended September 25 totaled 907,311 Cars, a gain of 5% over the preceding week and 1.1% above the 11042 1942 week, the Association of Amer-

1942 week, the Association of American Railroads disclosed.

Gasoline Stocks dropped to 70,-024,000 barrels on September 25, compared with 71,299,000 a week earlier and 78,474,000 a year ago, the American Petroleum Institute announced. The index of Eastern Seaboard civilian supplies of gasoline and fuel oils rose to 43% of normal compared with 42.5% a week earlier and 59.6% a year ago.

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Average Hourly Earnings in in dustry rose to a new peak in July, but average weekly earnings, total man-hours and total payrolls declined from the previous month, the National Industrial Conference Board found. The hourly average increased .3% in the month to \$1.019. The weekly average of \$46.10 was down .1% because the decline in hours was greater than the rise in hourly earnings.

Checking Accounts of Individuals represent about 25% of the nation's total of \$56,000,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board estimated, and added that the percentage was lower than it had expected. Businesses held about 70% of the total, with the remainder in accounts of nonremainder in accounts of non-profit associations and foreign busi-profit associations.

SEC an amendment setting at 3% the interest rate on its \$20,000,000 wh principal amount of 20-year debentures, due 1963. Lehman Brothers and Smith, Barney & Co. headed 1.25, nominal, a list of 56 underwriters.

holders voted to purchase shares of minority interests and thus obtain full control of the New York & Harlem Railroad. The action was taken to reduce Federal taxes and annual dividend rentals paid to the N. Y. & H., which has been operated by the Central under lease. Bendix Aviation Corp. reported production of aviation products in

the first nine months of the current fiscal year was nearly 50 times greater than its 1938 output. Total net sales in the nine months were 28.4 times 1938 sales. Unfilled orders on June 30 totaled \$1,042,-Vick Chemical Co. earned \$2,264 .-

889 or \$3.32 a share in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with \$2,-211,430 or \$3.25 a share in the preceding year. Mueller Brass Co. earned \$303,608

or \$1.14 a share in three months ended August 31, compared with \$118,386 or 45 cents a share in the same 1942 period. W. T. Grant Co. earned \$1,099,032

or 78 cents a share in six months ended July 31, compared with \$765,-931 or 50 cents a share in the same 1942 period. Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

earned \$5,604,000 or \$1.78 a share in the third quarter, with September results estimated compared with \$5 .-068,406 or \$1.56 a share in the same 1942 period. Including the September estimate, net for 12 months ended September 30 totaled \$21,027,000 or \$6.54 a share against \$19.923,568 or \$6.09 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Illinois Iowa Power Co. was authorized by the SEC to devote to redemption of mortgage bonds the \$15,220,000 proceeds from sale of its interests in Des Moines Electric Co. to Continental Gas & Electric Co. Series B 5½ % first and refunding mortgage bonds, due 1954, and subject to call at 105% upon 60 days' notice prior to December 1, 1943, will be redeemed in the aggregate amount of \$15,827,000.

Offering Oversubscribed

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (P).—A special offering of 11,365 shares of American Stove Co. capital stock was oversubscribed on the floor of the stock exchange today. The stock was offered by Shields & Co. 834

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Offering Oversubscribed

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (P).—A special offering of 11,365 shares of American Stove Co. capital stock was oversubscribed on the floor of the stock exchange today. The stock was offered by Shields & Co. 84

85 of 45 cents a share.

> **Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30.—

Sales STOCKS. High Low Close.

81 Balt Trans — 1.95 1.95 1.95 1.95
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Market Averages

#### **ABA Creates New Group** To Guide Credit Policies

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. - The American Bankers' Association announced today that various bank credit activities will be co-ordinated under a new group to be known as the Credit Policy Commission, with

the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, heads the commission. Other mem bers include Arnulf Ueland, president of the Midland National Bank & Trust Co., Minneapolis, and president of Robert Morris Associates; Mark A. Brown, vice president of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago; Vance J. Alexander, president of the Union Planters' National Bank & Trust Co., Memphis; Paul S. Dick, president of the United States National Bank, Portland, Oreg.; David C. Barry, vice president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Co., Rochester, N. Y.; A. C. Simmonds, jr., vice president of the Bank of New York.

Wilbert Ward, vice president of the National City Bank of New York, heads the ABA group on foreign

NEW YORK. Sept. 30 (P).—Cotton prices held to a narrow range today as traders awaited developments in the new congressional farm program.

Scattered liquidation and hedge selling was taken principally through trade price fixing against textile contracts.

Late afternoon values were 5 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower. October. 20.45; December. 20.22, and March. 20.00.

Futures closed (old contracts) 20 cents a bale higher to 35 cents lower.

Open. High. Low. Last.
October. 20.44 20.53 20.43 20.48n
December. 20.21 20.24 20.17 20.21

March. 20.01 20.03 19.96 19.96

May. 19.80 19.81 19.74 19.74-75

July 19.60 19.64 19.55 19.55-86

Middling spot, 21.16n.

New Orleans Prices

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Sept. 30 (R).—After spurting to new highs since July in early trading on aggressive mill buying, wheat reacted today on profit-taking. Trading enthusiasm diminished as it was felt that the upturn this week might bring more wheat into terminal markets.

A break in oats of more than a cent unsettled wheat. The fact this grain is selling above parity curtailed buying orders and there was some selling on prospects of easing of the tight feed grain situation. Corn is preferred by feed manufacturers, and more of the yellow grain is being offered by farmers.

At the close wheat was 1/2 to 1/2 lower: December, 1.51-1.511/2. May, 1.511/2.-1/2; oats were off 3/4-11/4; December, 761/2.-5/4; and 7re was down 1/2-11/4; December, 1.681/2.-1/4.

New York Central Railroad stock- Diridends Announced

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (F) Resumed. Regular

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Hartford Elec Lt Co 6834c Q 10-15 11-1
Eureka Pipe Line \$1 10-15 11-1
Peoples Tel \$2 Q 9-30 10-15
Royal Typewriter 50c 10-6 10-15
Simmons Co 25c 10-11 10-20
Truax-Traer Coal 20c 11-30 12-10

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## South Penn Oil Cuts Crude Deliveries as Stocks Dwindle

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.-Tomorrow the South Penn Oil Co., largest handler of Pennsylvania grade crude members drawn from chairmanships oil, is curtailing deliveries to 80 per of different Nation-wide Credit Com- cent of the amount stipulated in its purchasers' contract.

The reduction is the second one, the company having limited deliveries to 85 per cent on June 1.
"Our stocks are so depleted it is necessary to take this step," an official explained. "Our deliveries to purchasers must now correspond

to crude oil production. Pennsylvania grade crude oil sup-plies much of the lubricants used in operating planes, ships, tanks, guns and other mobile war equip-

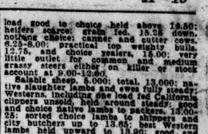
Pennsylvania grade stocks have declined until the total storage at the end of August amounted to 2,360,000 barrels, a major portion of this earmarked for refinery opera-tion and pipeline operation. Three years ago there were 4,309,000 barrels in stock and two years ago 3,319,000 barrels. Since January 1 the stocks have dropped about 300,000 barrels, despite the production of 17,574,000 barrels.

During the first eight months of 1942 Pennsylvania grade production amounted to 19,147,000 barrels.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. Sept. 30 (A).—Salable hogs. 11.000; total. 17.000; opened fairly active. steady to strong with Wednesday's averages; later trade alow. 10 to 15 lower than early; top. 15.10; early bulk good and choice 190-330 pounds, 14.90-15.10; late sales. 14.80-95; good and choice 180-180 pounds, 14.25-15.00; saws. 10-15 lower; bulk good 300-500 pound. 14.25-75. Salable cattle: 3.500; saiable calves; 700; alow, generally weak to 25 lower; trade on all classes cattle; both killers and replacement stock; most steers, medium and good grade short fed at 13.50-15.50;

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## Final Leases Signed For Negro USO Club Adjoining Ball Park

by Federal and USO officials, was secured this week with the signing of final leases for a large two-story building of Goodwill Industries at ing Griffith Stadium, Miss Mable R. Cook, national USO representative for this area, announced today. Soon to undergo renovations by USO building directors, the property has been made available for the thousands of Negro servicemen and war workers here through its purchase by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, benefactor for many years of both the local YWCA and George Washington University.

Joint "Y" Operation.

The new USO club will be oprated jointly by the YMCA and the YWCA, both of which institutions have been providing USO lounges and recreational facilities for the past two years at their Negro branches. Miss Cook said that larger quarters requested by the directors of the present USO lounges and approved by local and national USO executives months ago proved difficult to find.

The recreational problems of thousands of young Negroes ensolved through the gift, Miss Cook said. The new club is near the Banneker Service Center for Negro servicemen at 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., the Hearthstone Club at 1703 Eleventh street N.W., for Negro war workers, both operated under the War Hospitality Committee; Howard University and the Negro Y's.

Miss Cook emphasized that the plan of USO workers is to intergrate their programs at the new center with those of the War Hospitality Committee and college facilities, in order to provide lodging and swimming accommodations at the Banneker Center, joint recreational acand cultural opportunities with the faculty and students of Howard.

17th USO Unit in Area. The club will have quarters for dancing, games and snack bar and cafe tables and information services. It will be the 17th unit operated in the Washington area by the USO.

The Goodwill Industries, who have occupied the premises for some years, are moving to 1530 Seventh street N.W. Mrs. Strong purchased the property with the stipulation that it is to be used by the USO A Negro USO club, long sought for the duration and afterward revert as her gift to Goodwill In-

2011 Georgia avenue N.W., adjoin- Classes Open October 4 ernment than inside any govern-For Civilian Fire Guards

Classes of instruction for the re- plify cently organized civilian defense fire guards, a branch of the warden the first duty of all Italians to join service, have been arranged and the in the common struggle to defeat first will be held at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue N.W., October 4, at 8 p.m., it was an- will be more useful for that purnounced today by Heywood N. Saunders, assistant chief warden in harge of fire guards.

Fire guards have been organized o replace fire watchers as a result of England's experience in incendiary raids, Mr. Saunders said. The course of study is to consist of 16 nours, to be divided into four 4-hour periods. After October 4 the remaining three classes will be held

## Sforza Is Planning To Return to Italy

By the Associated Press.

"It is evident that I consider it

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Count Carlo Sforza noted Italian anti-Fascist, indicated in a statement here last night he would return to Italy to help "defeat the Nazi danger" but, he added. "I will be more useful for that purpose out of gov-

He told the Associated Press in a statement which he would not am-

the Nazi danger in Italy. "When I am in Italy I think I pose out of government than in-

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side any government." On September 24 a Swiss report said Count Sforza, former Italian Foreign Minister, would enter the Badoglio cabinet as the representative of an anti-Fascist organization active abroad for 20 years. At that time, Miss Fiammetta Sforza said she had been authorized by

father to deny the report.

Count Siorza refused to comment on a report by the Algiers radio that he had messaged Marshal Pietro Badoglio that he was ready to offer "full support" to the present Italian government as long as it continued its efforts to defeat the Germans. However, Countess Sforza said any such report was "absolutely incor-

#### Church Cornerstone Ceremony Saturday

The cornerstone laying exercises for the Arlington Forest Methodist Church at Lee Boulevard and North Henderson road will be conducted at 5 p.m. Saturday by members of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., with Worshipful Master Arthur R. Geiger, presiding.

The Rev. Dr. George G. Oliver,

district superintendent of the Rappahannock Methodist district, will be the principal speaker. The church was organized last year under leadership of the Rev. Harry Paul Baker.



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16-oz 13° 2 pts 10-oz 11 c 2 pts Asco Grade A, No-Rind Sliced Bacon 14-lb 21° 3 pts

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#### CHAPTER XII. By Capt. Richard H. Launder as told to GEORGE KENNEDY,

I flew with Maj. Larner Thursday afternoon in a formation of nine planes. It was reported that there were two destroyers stopped out there and Japs all over the place. We met some P-40s at the Cape Ward Hunt rendezvous and went out over Huon Gulf with them. We divided into three flights of three planes. Larner's flight found one destroyer about 30 miles off Salamaua and sank it. It took one bomb They said there was one Jap, a pitiful object, sitting on the destroyer all alone and firing a machine gun.

Wednesday when the medium bombers first hit the Japanese ships. The shooting was found to be accidental. But it led to a lot of talking and the story got around that the fund headquarters Mr. Roosevelt much more liberal provisions for mopping up was too much for our stomachs.

I think it is the strain of combat flying, the necessity of doing so many things so quickly to save yourself and your crew when under fire, that gets on some pilots' nerves. One of two in every squadron shows the strain, so they have to be transferred to desk worksometimes they are sent home.

Survivors Captured. About a week later a number of Japs were discovered and captured



The Japs were on everything. There | to our tip of New Guinea and about had been a lot of lumber on the 200 miles from the scene of the decks of their ships and they were battle. clinging to planks and timbers. Others were just standing in the water, clustered like the larvae on the surface of a stagnant pool. They were supported by their life vests— "Mae Wests," we call them. They all had their full equipment, helmets and packs. As we would fly over the tin hats would tip up and you could see the expressions on their faces. They were not happy ones.

We played around there for over an hour. At first we would pick out the biggest bunches to strafe with our machine guns. It finally got down to where we were looking for

Banks Plane to Get Swimmer. One pilot told me that as he came in on a group standing in the water,

"swimming away from the others with a nonchalant hand-over-hand stroke. Somehow or other that made the Jap in the Southwest Pacific."

officers. They told our intelligence officers that they had been informed they would encounter no air opposition—that our air base at Port Moresby had been practically wiped out and that our ground forces had been beaten back across the moun-

As for the matter of expense, one air officer was of the opinion that stroyed cost more than all the planes we used to attack the convoy. partment chairman.

and depai ig at our island steppin "There he was," the pilot put it, stones on their way south-part of me sore. So I made a special point And when we saw the units here to bank my plane and come back to and the equipment in final tactical We came on four Japs sitting in what a small force it was that wiped



They had no oarsthey were just drifting out there. As we came down on them-over went the dinghy, bottom up, and the four Japs were under it as we passed

That was fun. No one fired at them. But a couple of minutes later -or about six miles away, we circled and came back.

There were the Japs sitting in their dinghy again. Down we swooped, over it went

with the Japs underneath. There was a plane behind me. The Squire Is Nominated pilot must have been an impatient sort of fellow. He gave the over-

turned dinghy a spurt with his machine guns. My turret man said that dinghy just disintegrated. It looked as though the B-25s were having so much fun wave-hopping around that one of the P-40 pilots decided to come down and do some

strafing, too. He was supposed to be upstairs helping to provide us with cover against Zeros. I could hear his flight leader on the radio giving him hell and ordering him I heard a lot of talk about sharks

later. To hear the boys talk you would think the sharks held a convention in Huon Gulf after the battle. But I did not see any.

The second destroyer reported to be out there before we started on our mission must have sunk before we arrived. We couldn't find it.

I finally ran out of ammunition. On the way home I would bank the plane as I passed over any Japs in the water and the turret gunner

would fire at them. Turret Ammunition Gone.

He must have run out of ammunition, too-not so good in an area where the Zeros were operating. I know he was out because going out there I noticed two Japs clinging to a plank and I banked the plane to give him a crack at them. But

he didn't fire a shot. director, said Washington has been But no Zeros jumped us and we second in council reports for the not back without incident. The boys past four or five months. were talking about the Bismarck show until I finally came home in has done," he said, "in spite of our

greatly increased population.' I don't think the boys were very much affected by the killing of so many of the enemy. It is true that one B-25 pilot shot himself with A new company in Japan was after the morning mission of

The prisoners included several

The boys all credited Gen. Kenney with planning and ordering the attack in a way that made it so successful and so inexpensive in the matter of our lives.

any one of the Jap warships de-Coming back by air transport we one of the Japs was swimming away saw bombers and fighters alighting

training for overseas, we realized a little dinghy, just about big enough out the big convoy. We could hit

them now with multiples of the

of the big co-ordinated attack.

congratulations.

power that struck them on the day

Gen. MacArthur's congratulations

were flashed to us from Australia.

must have guided us in this great

I'll never forget Gen. Kenney's

He said: "I'm so proud of my

boys that I'm likely to blow a fuse."

THE END.

To Rail Retirement Board

Frank C. Squire, a valuation engineer for the Association of Ameri-

President Roosevelt today to be the

road Retirement Board, with head-

quarters in Chicago. He succeeds

street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been

with the association here eight

Railroad Presidents' Conference

Committee in Chicago and also

worked on the Union Pacific and the

District Ranked Second

For Low Traffic Deaths

He is married and has two sons in

Washington stands second among

the large cities of the country in its

during the first eight months of 1943, according to a National Safety

(cities of more than 500,000 popula-

tion). Traffic deaths there were 2.6

per 10,000 segistered vehicles. In

William Van Duzer, District traffic

"That's what public co-operation

Washington they were 3.2.

Council report made public today.

Southern Pacific.

the armed service.

years. Before that he was with the

Mr. Squire, who resides at 220 Elm

arrangements. Mme. Alex P. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, is co-chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Clewell Sykes, wife of the chief of the Division of Local Transportation, Office of Defense Transportation, are in charge of ushers.

organized women's clubs

A band from the Boys' Club of Washington will furnish musical entertainment before the luncheon.

the Community War Fund's Educa-

#### Service Center Appeals For More Volunteers

An appeal for more daytime volunteer workers to staff the United Nations center for transient servicemen and women in the recently purchased Capitol Park Hotel was made today by Mrs. Ross Collins, chairman of placement at the Civilian

Defense Volunteer Office. The new center, which is to be operated on a 24-hour schedule when it opens next month, needs both men and women volunteers to work in the snack bar, check room and as receptionists from 8 a.m. to He said: "A merciful Providence 6 p.m. in four-hour shifts.

Volunteers, who will be given short training course, must be at least 20 years of age and must conform to military security require-

Registrations will be received at CDVO headquarters, 2324 F street N.W., Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, or at the CDVO booth at 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Monday through Friday from 10

#### a.m. to 7:30 p.m. G. W. U. Extends Leaves can Railroads, was nominated by management member of the Rail-

To 140 Faculty Members George Washington University has granted leave to 140 faculty members, or 30 per cent of the administrative staff, for military or other war duties, President Cloyd H. Marvin said last night at a reception

tendered the faculty. Dr. Marvin told the faculty members they would be training an war zones and need rehabilitation instruction.

He praised the instructors for Polish Dance Saturday and spirit of service" during the war

registration tomorrow and Saturday hold its first dance of the winter the large cities of the country in its for the opening of the university's season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at record of keeping down traffic deaths 123d year. Classes will begin Mon-Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia ave-

# President Asks House Group U. S. Workers to Studies More Aid War Fund Allowance Pay

WASHINGTON

Opening Luncheon of

Government Division

President Roosevelt today called

on Government workers to support

the Community War Fund's cam-

In a letter made public by war

help both at home and abroad.

"Relations of Social Service in War.

President Roosevelt, in his letter

to the heads of all departments, es-

tablishments and agencies of the

"Once again the citizenship is to

rederal Government throughout the

logically includes both the organi-

zation of effective solicitation and

the subsequent setting up of an ade-

quate collection method for the con-

venience of those who wish to make

subscriptions on an installment

"The agencies include three types

of service which are: Firstly, those

dedicated to the aid and comfort

and thirdly, those services which are

anxious to do his part to support

these extensive services one ad-

velfare needs for the coming year."

"I ask all employes to remember

flung fronts which are our shield."

included in local welfare and Com-

Pederal Government, ,said:

Set for Tomorrow

October.

#### **Greater Payments** Than in Approved Bill Considered

With one bill to increase allowances to servicemen's families passed by the Senate and indorsed paign to raise \$4,800,000 during by the Army and Navy, the House Military Affairs Committee today planned to consider bills providing dependents

characterized contributions to the War Fund as an "opportunity" to Nathan Cowan of the CIO was scheduled to testify in favor of the The opening luncheon for Governbill introduced by Representative Sadowski, Democrat of Michigan, ment Division workers at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Statler Hotel will which provides for a \$90 monthly be addressed by G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State. payment to a wife and one child and \$30 for each additional child. Walter Lippmann, columnist, will Charles P. Taft of the Federal be guest speaker at the Metropoli-Security Agency also was to be tan Division War Fund luncheon at called as a witness before a subp.m. Saturday, October 16, at the committee is appointed to study the Mayflower Hotel. He will speak on various proposals for increases.

#### Opposed by Department.

One suggestion already has drawn the firm opposition of the War Department. Both Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, assistant chief of staff in charge of Army personnel, and Mai. be approached with a request for contributions to the National and Gen. Jay L. Benedict, chairman of the joint Army-Navy committee Community War Funds. I ask all studying family allowance legislapersons in authority in offices of the tion, yesterday voiced opposition to the proposal made by Representa-United States to extend their full tive Sparkman, Democrat, of Alaco-operation to the local campaigns bama that soldiers be permitted to for this cause. Such co-operation halt their allotments for "good cause," such as a wife's being "unfaithful."

Gen. Benedict told the committee that soldiers might be disturbed by such a recognition by Congress-that conditions at home "have not been all they should be." He said men overseas already are getting a great

deal of misinformation of that kind. Describing the family allowances of our armed forces at home and as "in a degree compensation to abroad; secondly, those devoted to wives and mothers for giving their the assistance of our Allies both in husbands and sons to the service," occupied and unoccupied territories, Gen. Benedict said the increases approved by the War Department were based on data from the Bureau munity Chests. To each individual of Labor Statistics and the Social Security Board that the cost of living had increased by 10 per cent vantage is obvious; he can make since the family allowance law was one pledge to cover these essential originally passed.

#### Stand on Hardship Cases.

when they are approached for their Asked if he thought a special contributions, that this is an opporfund should be set up for hardship tunity through sacrifice to reach cases, Gen. Benedict said no cleartheir friends and neighbors at home cut need had been found for it. and our men and women in service, He reported that dependents of and also carry a message to the farsoldiers had received \$1,192,410,381 up to September 3. Capt. H. G. Preston Delano is chairman of Hopwood, director of planning and Government Division which is dicontrol of the Bureau of Naval Pervided into 21 sections. Attending sonnel, told the committee the dethe luncheon will be section chairpendents of sailors had received men, their assistants and their de-\$152,239,470 through August.

Representative Hagen, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota testified that For the Metropolitan Division luncheon October 16 approximately if the committee decided to make increases, \$1 a month increase for by the 67 women's organizations in a child was "niggardly" and that this division to diplomatic, social "we could justify much larger in-creases than that." The Senateand political groups as well as to approved bill provides that the pay-Mrs. Jouett Shouse, chairman of ment to a wife and one child be boosted from \$62 to \$68 a month tional Committee, is in charge of and that the benefits to additional children be increased from \$10 to \$11 a month.

The Minnesota legislator also suggested that passage of a measure with substantial increases would be stimulus to fathers to volunteer.

#### Bogus Real Estate Agent Convicted in Rental Fraud

A Municipal Court jury today convicted John H. Anderson, 57, colored. first block of K street N E., on two charges of obtaining money for apartments under false pretenses. Judge George D. Neilson will im-

pose sentence next Wednesday. Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond charged that Anderson collected deposits of \$42.50 and \$20 from Mrs. Annie Hawkins, 1201 Eaton road S E., on the pretext of renting an apartment.

Mrs. Hawkins said that when she found that the first apartment was occupied, the defendant persuaded her to give him another deposit to be added to the original for the rental of a more expensive apartment. She said she discovered that Anderson had no authority to rent either place.

Recently Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz warned the public against dealing with "bogus real estate dealers" and asked the public to report violators to his office.

#### Thanksgiving Turkeys For Civilians Assured

Despite the large number of turkeys the Army and Navy are buying for fighting men overseas, there will | Confirmed by Senate be plenty of the birds for civilian Thanksgiving dinners, according to Grover B. Hill, assistant food administrator.

He told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee yesterday that this year's turkey crop is 37,000,000 birds-4,larger than any previous

The armed services are buying the early turkey crop in order to be "ever-increasing number" of war man, even in out-of-the-way places, sure that every American fighting veterans who have returned from has the traditional holiday dinner,

Group 848, Polish National Allidays. ance, and Polish Club of Washing-The reception preceded formal ton announced today that it will

# Milwaukee is listed first in group cities of more than 500,000 popula-Arrested in \$484 Robbery

Suspicion first was directed against B-25 pilot shot himself with own gun at Drobudura. That ported to control 853 camphor resister the morning mission of fineries.

A new company in Japan is reduct money to playmates. Parents of the recipients of the money then called police. out money to playmates. Parents previously. They were released in agreed to the date.

terday arrested two boys, 7 and 10 had \$164 in his pocket, together to tell fortunes without a license, years old, who admitted breaking with an assortment of popcorn, provided the proceeds are turned chewing gum, cigarettes and cigars. over to the church. into a Berwyn store and taking \$284 The remainder of the money was in cash and \$200 worth of merchan- found hidden in the woods near the granted a request to continue the

> Policeman E. C. Cissell said the ing court action.

GENTLY THERE!-One of the 83 wounded men from the Mediterranean theater of the war who arrived yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital being removed from one of the special hospital cars.

CADET COL. ROGER LANE

SAUNDERS.

Academy. Midshipman David Saun-

ders, a first lieutenant of cadets at

Central in 1938, will be graduated

An older sister, Marion, was grad-

Cadet Col. Saunders has appointed

Ross, and as his supply officer, Cadet

officers to his staff. Besides his

Cadet Col. Saunders is also a ser-

geant in the Takoma Park (Md.)

Minute Men, a "home guard" that

Wins Silver Star Medal

Capt. Hugh D. Leidel, U. S. M. C.,

whose home is 1882 Columbia road

Star Medal for conspicuous gal-

lantry in action at Gaudalcanal. He

recently was presented the Purple

Heart Medal for a wound he re-

At the time he earned the award

he was a second lieutenant. Ac-

cording to a naval announcement.

time and again he led his men up

and over a dangerous ridge in the

face of heavy machine gun cross-

fire and even used captured Japa-

nese hand grenades in one success-

The 22-year-old officer is a son

of Capt. Oscar Leidel, U. S. N.

Supply Corps. and has two brothers

m the naval service. They are Lt.

John S. Leidel, U. S. N., and Lt.

(j. g.) Oscar W. Leidel, jr., Supply

Corps, U. S. N. R., both of whom

Daily Rationing
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now rationed.

next Saturday (October 2).

ceived in the fighting.

ful attack.

are on duty at sea.

duties as commander of the brigade,

from the academy in June.

-Star Staff Photo.

# R. L. Saunders, Central Senior, 83 Wounded Veterans **Appointed Colonel of Cadets**

WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star september 30, 1943.

Distinguished Record Marks School Career

Roger Lane Saunders, 17-year-old Central High School senior, today was appointed colonel of the Central High School Cadet Brigade in divisions 1 to 9.

"I want to encourage more boys to join the cadets without making it compulsory," Cadet Col. Saunders said when Principal Lawrence Hoover informed him of his appointment. "If joining cadets was compulsory

it would tear the spirit down and ruin the companies. But I do want to tell all the parents about the good of cadet training so they will let their sons volunteer Students crowded the office of the

principal today to congratulate the first colonel of the brigade that Central has has had in five years. Cadet Col. Saunders was chosen top cadet officer in the city by open competition with cadets from all high schools, at the Franklin Administration Building early this

Father Raised S-4. Cadet Col. Saunders is the son of Capt. Harold E. Saunders, U. S. N. now stationed at the Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Md. The student emphasized that his father had set an example for him by commanding the brigade of midshipmen at the

Naval Academy in 1912 and winning there now. the Distinguished Service Medal for Cadet Co A cadet during his three previous years at Central, he was judged the tral. He also has the authority later best inexperienced private of the to appoint four non-commissioned regiment there his first year and the

best experienced private of his company the second year. Last year he was corporal of Company A.
When he graduates, Cadet Col. Saunders wants to follow his father meets for defense instruction every and brother David at the Naval Sunday morning.

#### D. C. Boy Wins Third Prize Capt. H. D. Leidel, USMC, In VFW Essay Contest

Peter Johnson, 16, of 3014 Rodman street N.W. won third prize in the eighth annual national high school N.W., has been awarded the Silver essay contest on the subject "United

sored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marie C. De Witt, national president, St. Paul, Minn., announced today. Young Johnson will receive \$250 and a medal. The judges were Dr. James

E. West, chief scout. Boy Scouts of Amer- Peter Johnson. ica, chairman; Mrs. J. Borden Har-

riman, former Minister to Norway, and Edward L. Bernays, publicist, all of New York. The annual contests are open to regularly enrolled high school students in public, private and parochial schools. The winner of the \$1,000 first prize

was 15-year-old "Pat" Murphy of San Angelo, Tex. The second prize of \$500 went to Eileen Kerr, 17, Ely, Nev., and Marilyn T. Booth, 16, of Winston-Salem, N. C., received the fourth prize of \$100.

#### Judge Ellen K. Raedy The Senate confirmed the reap-

pointment of Judge Ellen K. Raedy for another term on the bench of Municipal Court late yesterday, without debate. The nomination had been reported

stamps will be good October 3 favorably by the Judiciary Committhrough October 30). tee after a hearing at which no one War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians appeared in opposition who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use.

#### 'Fortune Teller' Claims License Not Required

Mrs. Zoe Lydia Eggers, 2210 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court yesterday when arraigned on a charge of telling fortunes without a license. The case has raised a question that puzzles the Corporation Counsel's office-is an ordained minister entitled to tell fortunes without a license? Mrs. Eggers says that she is an

ordained minister of the Spiritualistic Church, and her attorney, James Prince Georges County police yes- | When arrested, one of the boys provides that ministers are entitled Laughlin, contends that the law When Judge Thomas Quinn

case to October 13, Mr. Laughlin asked whether the date fell on a the boys when they started handing boys also admitted stealing bicycles Friday. Assured that it did not, he "It's not that I'm superstitious," he said, "still-

# From Mediterranean **Reach Walter Reed**

Eighty-three soldiers wounded in the Mediterranean war theater were beginning the routine of passing the time away at Walter Reed Hospital today. They arrived last night at the Silver Spring railroad sta-

The faces of most of the men, even the stretcher cases, had recovneat bandages where his hands had aspirating needle.

peremptory commands. The wound-

dens. A lieutenant nurse, her starched white uniform fresh after seven hours on the train, hurried about efficiently.

Tankmen Discuss Battle. Sitting opposite each other on the hospital cots in the relative positions of lower berths, two tankmen, each with a crippled right hand, fell into conversation with each other and this reporter.

"Tanks," said big John Lippert,
Canton (Ohio) truck driver, who
drove a medium tank in Tanisia,
"are good things to ke uated from Central in 1941 and a younger sister, Margery, is a junior Maj. Irving Hurwitz, both of Cen-

clerk, of Newcastle, Pa., who commanded a light tank in Sicily, had been explaining how he got a wound that tore the skin off the palm of his hand. It seems that he had stood up in the hatch to look around and see where they were when a mortar shell exploded nearby. Expert's hand had been burned. His patch of grafted skin below his knuckles was half the size of a dollar

bill. The gasoline container in his tank started burning after a direct hit. They had to get out under machine-gun fire. First out was the lieutenant. He was killed. So was the gunner, who followed him. John and three others escaped with burns. "Feels Kinda Funny."

Steve was trying to answer a question-how a tankman feels when he encounters his particular enemy, opposition tanks.

"It feels kinda funny," he said, when they are bigger ones. Ours were light tanks. On July 16 we came up against Mark IVs. We had to stop them. We had only 37-millimeter cannon. They had 75s and 88s. We had one 105-millimeter tank destroyer with us." "Those light tanks will go fast,"

John said. "Yes," said Steve, "we could go 55 miles an hour.' "Ours could only go 27 miles an hour," said John. "What happened?" the reporter asked

proudly "Come on, soldier," said a hospital "Are you sure you have orderly. all your things?"

"We turned them," Steve said

Steve awkwardly picked up his few articles with his left hand and started for the door. "Good-by, friend," said John over his shoulder as he followed him.

#### Man Scales 8-Foot Wall Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-To Escape From D. C. Jail

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Red coupons in Police are searching today for Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z Broadus Mungo, 21, colored, 2009 L valid now and will remain through street N.W., who escaped from the District Jail last night after climb-Brown stamps in Ration Book ing over an 8-foot wall surrounding No. 3: A and B stamps valid the recreation yard before the eyes through October 2: C stamps good through October 30. (D of an unarmed guard. Mungo, who was convicted of second-degree murder in 1941, had

served a little more than two years of an 8-to-24-year sentence. He was convicted of the murder of Ernest F. Bowling, colored, during the first part of February, 1941. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. He made his escape shortly after 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-7 p.m. when prisoners were lined up in the recreation yard, preparing to Gasoline—Holders of old-type B and return to the building. Mungo the Alcan highway. This contrap-C coupons (those in books num-started running and had vaulted tion is employed to bring ashore bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) over the wall before guards could may still exchange them for new-

stop him, they said. He recently had been transferred from the Lorton Reformatory and was regarded as a model prisoner,

#### to eliminate any part of these Conservation in D. C. Asked by Commissioners

ing mailed to motorists. Appli-In keeping with the broad concations should be filled out and servation program inaugurated by returned to local boards immedi- the War Production Board the Disately, accompanied by back cover trict Commissioners today issued a of present A book and latest tire proclamation calling on all Washington residents and business houses Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 to use as sparingly as possible any good for one pair for an indefinite of the vital utilities.

The Commissioners said that in Stoves-All new domestic cooking consideration of the national inand heating stoves designed to terest the public should conserve burn coal, wood, oil or gas are voluntarily all possible coal, petroleum products, electricity, gas, water and the communication and (More detailed information cartransportation facilities.

# **End of Tetanus** As War Scourge **Is Described**

SOCIETY AND

Not One Case Found In Pacific Theater.

D. C. Doctors Are Told Of 2,700 wounded men treated at a single mobile hospital during the North African campaign only 2 per cent died, Col. Raymond E. Scott of the Army Medical Corps, commander of the unit, reported today at the opening session of the 15th annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel. flower Hotel

Those treated at his unit, Col. Scott explained, included Germans and Italians as well as Americans. The disappearance of tetanus as a once-dreaded scourge of the battle fields was related by Capt. C. M. Shaar, Navy Medical Corps, chief of surgery at the Philadelphia Naval

"Not a single case of tetanus has been reported in the Pacific," he said, "and I am informed there is a similar report from the campaigns in North Africa and Sicily."

Capt. Shaar attributed this largely o the use of antitetanus serum. He estimated the mortality rate among wounded seamen and ma-rines in the Pacific fighting at about

Credits Use of Sulfa. This remarkably low rate, far below that of any other war, he credited to the prompt use of blood plasma and sulfa drugs and the early transfer of wounded to base hospitals by plane.

Maj. Brian B. Blades, Army Medition in a special hospital train from | cal Corps, chief of the thoracic surgery section at Walter Reed Hos-pital, told how surgeons at the front could save the lives of men with ered a fairly healthy appearance. chest wounds by the use of such Many had lost one leg, some both. One boy was carried out with two a roll of adhesive bandage and an

The transfer to the ambulances fundamental physiology of the was carried out in a quiet, military chest," Maj. Blades said, "the simmanner. No voices were raised in plest equipment is all that is needed to sustain a wounded man through ed were tagged before their removal the first critical hours. It is gento insure their going to the right erally known that out of all fatalities for chest injuries, more than 50 "Sure you got all your things, per cent die in the first 48 hours. If soldier?" the stretcher bearers a man can be tided over those would ask before lifting their bur-

Airtight Dressing. To prevent air from getting through to the lungs and collapsing them, causing suffocation, an airtight adhesive dressing often is placed over the wound, he explained, and where air already has seeped through, the surgeons have learned to withdraw it by means of an aspi-rating needle and syringe.

Experience in this war has proved that men with head injuries can leave the hospital much sooner than hitherto was believed possible, Capt.

whotsell M. Craig, Navy Medical
Corps, chief of surgery at the Naval
Hospital in Bethesda, Md., told the

He explained the latest techniques for treating closed and open head injuries, which he termed the most serious forms of wounds with which the medical services have to contend.

The general theme of the three-day assembly is "Medical Progress

Since Pearl Harbor." Afternoon Program. Discussions of war injuries were continued during the afternoon, with scheduled addresses by Col. Lloyd G. Lewis, U. S. A.; Dr. Robert V. Funsten, professor of orthopedics at the University of Virginia; Dr. Claude C. Coleman, professor of neurological surgery at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, and Dr. Robert H. Ivy, professor of maxillo-facial surgery at the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania school of medicine. The scientific discussions were to close for the day with a paper by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, on "Sulfonamides in Prevention and Treatment of Wound Infections.'

At 2 p.m. a special scheduled feature was the presentation of medical and surgical equipment to set up a battle dressing station on the cruiser Boston to Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, jr., of the Naval Medical Corps. The equipment was to be presented by Mrs. Fred Sanderson, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the District Medical Society, acting on behalf of the Medical and Surgical Relief Com-

Wartime medical problems in general and advances in laboratory procedures will occupy the meeting tomorrow and Saturday.

Speakers will include Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy and personal physician to President Roosevelt; Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service; Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the National Institute of Health, and other officials and prominent physicians.

#### What You Buy With **WAR BONDS** Geeheebee

Late addition to our machinery for amphibious landing operations is the Geeheebee. It resembles somewhat the newer types of road-building machinery that pushed through tion is employed to bring ashore damaged landing vessels.

They're not expensive, but when they're needed they're needed NOW Give it to them. "Back the At tack." Buy more War bonds.



The time to save is now. Buy more War bonds, plus an extra \$100 bond during the Third War Loan.

#### CHAPTER XII. By Capt. Richard H. Launder GEORGE KENNEDY,

flew with Maj. Larner Thursday afternoon in a formation of nine planes. It was reported that there were two destroyers stopped out there and Japs all over the place. We met some P-40s at the Cape Ward Hunt rendezvous and went out over Huon Gulf with them. We divided into three flights of three planes. Larner's flight found one

destrover about 30 miles off Salamaua and sank it. It took one bomb. They said there was one Jap. a pitiful object, sitting on the destroyer all alone and firing a machine gun. Japs were discovered and captured We went right down on the water. on Goodenough Island, almost down various civic groups, and established

Wednesday when the medium bombers first hit the Japanese ships. The shooting was found to be accidental. But it led to a lot of talking and the story got around that the mopping up was too much for our

I think it is the strain of combat flying, the necessity of doing tion. The council said the qualifiso many things so quickly to save cations of the directors and the conyourself and your crew when under duct of the establishments should be fire, that gets on some pilots' a matter of investigation by city regnerves. One of two in every squad- ulation in the same way as profes ron shows the strain, so they have sional persons are examined and to be transferred to desk work- licensed before being permitted to sometimes they are sent home.

Survivors Captured. About a week later a number of



had been a lot of lumber on the 200 miles from the scene of the decks of their ships and they were battle. clinging to planks and timbers. water, clustered like the larvae on the surface of a stagnant pool. They were supported by their life veststin hats would tip up and you could see the expressions on their faces. They were not happy ones.

We played around there for over an hour. At first we would pick out the biggest bunches to strafe with matter of our lives. our machine guns. It finally got down to where we were looking for

Banks Plane to Get Swimmer. in on a group standing in the water, from the rest.

a little dinghy, just about big enough out the big convoy. We could hit

The Japs were on everything. There | to our tip of New Guinea and about

The prisoners included several Others were just standing in the officers. They told our intelligence officers that they had been informed they would encounter no air opposition—that our air base at Port Mae Wests," we call them. They Moresby had been practically wiped all had their full equipment, helmets out and that our ground forces had and packs. As we would fly over the been beaten back across the moun-

> The boys all credited Gen. Kenattack in a way that made it so on the north side of Bashford lane successful and so inexpensive in the

As for the matter of expense one air officer was of the opinion that any one of the Jap warships destroyed cost more than all the One pilot told me that as he came | planes we used to attack the convoy.

Coming back by air transport we one of the Japs was swimming away saw bombers and fighters alighting and departing at our island stepping "There he was," the pilot put it, stones on their way south—part of a swimming away from the others the growing air strength that is now with a nonchalant hand-over-hand making things so uncomfortable form stroke. Somehow or other that made the Jap in the Southwest Pacific. me sore. So I made a special point And when we saw the units here to bank my plane and come back to and the equipment in final tactical training for overseas, we realized We came on four Japs sitting in what a small force it was that wiped



they were just drifting out there. As we came down on them-over went the dinghy, bottom up, and the four Japs were under it as we passed

That was fun. No one fired at must have guided us in this great them. But a couple of minutes later | victory -or about six miles away, we circled and came back.

There were the Japs sitting in their dinghy again. Down we swooped, over it went

with the Japs underneath. There was a plane behind me. The

pilot must have been an impatient sort of fellow. He gave the overturned dinghy a spurt with his machine guns. My turret man said that dinghy just disintegrated.

It looked as though the B-25s were having so much fun wave-hopping around that one of the P-40 pilots decided to come down and do some strafing, too. He was supposed to be upstairs helping to provide us with cover against Zeros. I could suit against a 29-year old Eastern Sought in Alexandria with cover against Zeros. I could

I heard a lot of talk about sharks later. To hear the boys talk you would think the sharks held a convention in Huon Gulf after the battle. But I did not see any.

The second destroyer reported to be out there before we started on our mission must have sunk before we arrived. We couldn't find it.

I finally ran out of ammunition. On the way home I would bank the

Turret Ammunition Gone.

He must have run out of ammunition, too—not so good in an area adopt the young girl. He died in 1927 where the Zeros were operating. I at the age of 61. know he was out because going out there I noticed two Japs clinging herited has been estimated at well to a plank and I banked the plane to give him a crack at them. But he didn't fire a shot.

But no Zeros jumped us and we William J. Muir, Jr., then 18, in got back without incident. The boys Salisbury. She has since been eswere talking about the Bismarck tranged from her husband, who is

I don't think the boys were very who lives with Mrs. Muir on the much affected by the killing of so estate.

They had no oars- them now with multiples of the power that struck them on the day of the big co-ordinated attack. Gen. MacArthur's congratulations were flashed to us from Australia. of He said: "A merciful Providence of the association, to discuss steps

> I'll never forget Gen, Kenney's congratulations. "I'm so proud of my boys that I'm likely to blow a fuse." THE END.

# **Muir Alienation Suit** Slated to Begin Today

Wife of Foreman on **Estate Brings Action** 

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 30-

A \$50,000 alienation of affections Shore "Cinderella Girl" was slated to begin in the Somerset County Circuit Court today. Mrs. Edna Jane Davy Muir, de- dria Red Cross will start Monday,

fendant in the suit brought against according to Mrs. Robert Hightower, her by Mrs. Mary E. Pope, wife of chairman of the corps. the foreman of a 2,300-acre estate which was willed to Mrs. Muir when she was 13, was charged in the com- from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow by plaint with "wrongfully, wickedly, Mrs. Hightower and Mrs. Frank theater group are asked to attend diately in amounts up to \$400, de-Joseph Pope "to desert and aban-

don" his wife The estate was left Mrs. Muir by came to Maryland to reside as a gentleman farmer after he had made a fortune in New York, and who had unsuccessfully tried to

The fortune which Mrs. Muir in-

over \$1,000,000. When the heiress was about 22, she married a plumber's son. show until I finally came home in serving in the Army. The Muirs

Alexandria Unit Mink Coat Goes Out for Tour of To Weigh Rule Eastern Shore

WASHINGTON

AND VICINITY

For Nurseries

Council Asks Child

Care Group to Probe

**Need of Regulation** 

The Alexandria City Council last

night voted to refer the question of

municipal regulations for establish-

ment of private nursery schools and

pre-school kindergartens to the city

manager and the Child Care Com-

The only requirement to date has

been the permission of the council

The Child Care Committee, con-

sisting of representatives from

orimarily as an advisory committee

for the day-care centers operated

under the direction of the Board of

Education, will be asked to report

back to the council after it has

studied the possibilities and ad-

The A. B. and W. Transit Co. was

om Fairlington to Washington via

Parkfairfax, and to change the route

George Bender, proprietor of the

acate at the end of that period,

To Rezone Plot

demnation proceedings be instituted

at once, and that the hearing for re-

cil determines if it wished to acquire

the land at the price set by the com-

missioners appointed by the court

Maryland U. Graduating

158 at Ceremony Today

The University of Maryland will award diplomas to 158 seniors today

at a wartime, streamlined ceremony

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, in

charge of the Army's 3d Service

Command with headquarters in Baltimore, will address the graduates.

Exercises will be held in the Agri-

The seniors held their customary

May Save Old 'Museum'

building which houses relics of the

Red Cross 'Grey Ladies'

volunteer special services.

A new class for members of the

culture Building auditorium.

Alexandria Group

on the campus

dinner last night.

ning be continued until the coun-

ven permission to operate buses

the Fairlington shuttle bus so

isability of such regulations.

Braddock road.

Production Board.

Russell road.

for such groups to use a stated loca-

CRISFIELD, Md., Sept. 30 .- A fine mink coat is wandering about on the Eastern Shore today, and traveling so fast its owner, State Senator Elwood Dize, has lost hope of catching

Actually, it's a mink coat on the hoof, for from 70 to 100 of the animals, whose pelts are valued at \$15 to \$20 each, escaped from Mr. Dize's farm and scattered in all directions

"It takes about 75 pelts to make a mink coat, and there's sure a good one on the loose," Mr. Dize said. "I don't have much hope of getting any of them back, because I'm told that a mink travels 30 miles a night." Mr. Dize said a check showed about 250 of the small animals still

# **Gasoline Ration Books** For 86,376 Gallons Stolen in Arlington

Thief Believed to Have Used Duplicate Keys To Enter Board's Offices

Theft of gasoline ration books totaling approximately 86,376 gallons from the Arlington County Ration Board was disclosed today by George Ricker, executive secretary. Mr. Ricker said the theft, which

took place between 6 and 7 p.m. Monday, must have been committed hat its eastbound route would be by someone with keys to doors of n East Windsor avenue rather than the gasoline room and the inner closet where the books are kept. The loss may be 1,000 books, he said, but because it was the end of

ish market in the City Hall Market, informed the council that he wished the month only a few packages of o sell his business and that the B books for current use were in the ourchaser wanted a guarantee of a The majority of coupons one-year lease for the market. Coun- were taken from boxes designated cil granted the request for a lease for transportation offices of nearby on condition that the tenant would military establishments. Thirty B books, 142 C books, 32

ince use of the site is contemplated E books, 30 R books, 1,500 1-gallon in the proposed addition and alteracoupons and T coupons totaling over tion of City Hall, which is expected 30,000 gallons were reported missto be made whenever priorities for ing by Mrs. Florence Alleman, head such work are approved by the War of the gasoline division. Document registers which were City Manager Carl Budwesky was around packages of books also were authorized to purchase three lots at taken, Mrs. Alleman said, but she a cost of \$2,400 for the extension of pointed out that these are merely the Maury School playground on a check on the disposition of books and are of no value. The complete disorder of the room

The council voted to advertise and where the burglarly was committed set for hearing the application of indicated, Mr. Ricker said, that the Reginald Dyson for the rezoning to thief must have been aware of the ney with planning and ordering the C-2 residential the plot of ground short time between 6 and 7 p.m. when ration board employes are not and the Mount Vernon Memorial in the office boulevard. Mr. Dyson indicated that

Police Capt. Hugh Jones said no his client had a prospective pur-chaser for the land at a figure of clues had been unearthed to date. A complete report of the case has \$32,500 if the council would rezone it been forwarded to the Roanoke Disto permit construction of an aparttrict OPA officers.

#### The council has been requested by residents of the neighborhood to acquire this piece of land for a city playground, and some time age authorized the city attorney to file condemnation suit, since the land could not be purchased at a price agreeable to the city. Mr. Dyson requested that the con-

Montgomery Committee To Ask Explanation Aroused over the failure of Repre-

sentative J. Glenn Beall, Republican of Maryland to attend a meeting of the Montgomery County Citizens' Legislative Committee Tuesday at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School after he had been invited to speak, the group has appointed a delegation to seek an explanation from Mr. Beall.

Len H. De Caux, acting chairman of the committee, heads the delegation. Other members are: Frances Sayler, Glen Echo: John

B. Anderson, Cabin John; George Wolfe, Silver Spring; Ralph Russell, Kensington, and Don Wheeler,

The committee was organized about a month ago to stimulate interest in national legislative matters and to effect closer contact between Montgomery County residents and their Representative in Congress.

to have all Montgomery citizens register and vote in the forthcoming Members of the Friendship Veterans' Fire Association will hold a

#### meeting tomorrow night at 620 Woodside Park Group King street, Alexandria, the office George Reynolds, vice president Lists Committee Heads to be taken to retain the use of the Chairman of standing committees

of the Woodside Park Civic Associa-Friendship Association, and which tion were announced today by the the city council contemplates takpresident, E. J. Wagg. Committees include: Membership,

ing over for use of the school board Mr. Reynolds said that the build-Harris; legislation and legal action. ing and the site are the property of Eugene M. Thore: restrictions and according to Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe. the association, to whom the lot was buildings, J. Frank Beatty; streets. deeded by the city, and the members do not wish to give up the historic Hopkins; public health and safety, pital Association. B. C. Brunstetter; social service, Mrs. Now closed to the public because J. Franklin Yeager; education, Mrs. repairs are needed, the building contains a copy of the famous Friend-Smith, and publicity, Wayne the clinic wing. ship engine, and the original hose

and buckets used by the company of Delegates elected to the Allied which George Washington was a Civic Groups of Silver Spring are Dr. Charles A. Weigel, Mr. Harris To Maryland Farmers

#### Falls Church Theater Holds Tryouts Tonight

Gray Ladies' Corps of the Alexan-The Falls Church Community Theater will hold tryouts for the first major production of the season at 8 o'clock tonight in the Madi- today. the chapter house, 417 Duke street, son school.

injuriously, maliciously," beseeching Ketcham, chairman of the chapter's the tryouts or to call Mrs. Acors Thompson of Falls Church who Classes will be held on Mondays, heads the drive for new members. plane as I passed over any Japs in Dr. Edward E. Tull, a bachelor who a.m. to 12 noon for two weeks, with board of directors will be held at 8 different speakers instructing in the | p.m. Tuesday at the home of Maj. various phases of the work of the Leslie Young, 1829 Quintana street, of next year."

# Prince Georges Boys, 7 and 10, Elect Robert Snure Arrested in \$484 Robbery

Suspicion first was directed against Policeman E. C. Cissell said the arms. many of the enemy. It is true that one B-25 pilot shot himself with his own gun at Drobudura. That was after the morning mission of many of the enemy. It is true that charges of "cruelty and torture" to animals on the estate early this year of the money then in a trial in Circuit Court.

Suspicion his was uncerted against the boys when they started handing out money to playmates. Parents of the recipients of the money then in a trial in Circuit Court.

have a six-year old daughter, Edna, in cash and \$200 worth of merchan- found hidden in the woods near the

store.

House Group **Studies More Allowance Pay** 

WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star september 30, 1943.

**Greater Payments** Than in Approved Bill Considered

With one bill to increase allowto servicemen's families passed by the Senate and indorsed by the Army and Navy, the House Military Affairs Committee today planned to consider bills providing much more liberal provisions for dependents.

Nathan Cowan of the CIO was scheduled to testify in favor of the bill introduced by Representative Sadowski, Democrat of Michigan, which provides for a \$90 monthly payment to a wife and one child and \$30 for each additional child.

Charles P. Taft of the Federal Security Agency also was to be called as a witness before a subcommittee is appointed to study the various proposals for increases.

Opposed by Department.

One suggestion already has drawn the firm opposition of the War Department. Both Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, assistant chief of staff in charge of Army personnel, and Maj. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, chairman of the joint Army-Navy committee studying family allowance legislation, yesterday voiced opposition to the proposal made by Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama that soldiers be permitted to halt their allotments for "good cause," such as a wife's being "un-

Gen. Benedict told the committee that soldiers might be disturbed by such a recognition by Congress that conditions at home "have not been all they should be." He said men overseas already are getting a great deal of misinformation of that kind.

Describing the family allowances as "in a degree compensation to wives and mothers for giving their husbands and sons to the service,' Gen. Benedict said the increases approved by the War Department were based on data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Social Security Board that the cost of living had increased by 10 per cent since the family allowance law was originally passed.

Stand on Hardship Cases. Asked if he thought a special fund should be set up for hardship

cases, Gen. Benedict said no clearcut need had been found for it. He reported that dependents of soldiers had received \$1,192,410,381 ip to September 3. Capt. H. G. Hopwood, director of planning and control of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, told the committee the de-

pendents of sailors had received

\$152,239,470 through August. Representative Hagen, Farmerif the committee decided to make increases, \$1 a month increase for a child was "niggardly" and that "we could justify much larger in-creases than that." The Senateapproved bill provides that the pay-ment to a wife and one child be boosted from \$62 to \$68 a month and that the benefits to additional children be increased from \$10 to

\$11 a month. The Minnesota legislator also suggested that passage of a measure with substantial increases would be a stimulus to fathers to volunteer.

# Hospital in Bethesda **Nears Completion**

Lack of Priorities May Delay Opening

The 100-bed Suburban Hospital being constructed on Old Georgetown road in Bethesda is nearing **Green Challenges** completion but difficulties in obtaining priorities on essential equipment make it impossible to deter-**Eligibility of Rider** mine when it will be ready to admit The group will launch a drive soon patients, J. Dewey Lutes, hospital superintendent, announced today. Furnaces, boilers, kitchen equipment, operating room lights and

other equipment already have been installed. Most of the administrative staff is under contract and ready o begin work.

Plans are being made to employ a housekeeper and a storeroom keeper. No kitchen, porter or laundry help will be hired till it is known definitely when the hospital will open.

Lt. Robert Alexander Pumphrey H. J. Mehserle; public utilities, Frank of Bethesda is the first service man to sponsor a room in the hospital, chairman of room sponsorships for lights and parkings, Charles W. the Women's Auxiliary of the Hos-Lt. Pumphrey has contributed \$300

to be used for the purchase of extra Harold P. Morris; gardening. Floyd | furnishings for the waiting room in

#### Feed Loans Available Farmers in Montgomery, Prince

Georges, St. Marys, Calvert, Charles and Anne Arundel Counties whose feed crops have been reduced because of the drought may obtain feed loans up to \$400, Field Supervisor Donald E. Clark of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office Upper Marlboro, announced

Persons interested in joining the he said, "may be obtained immepending on the borrower's requirements, at 4 per cent interest and secured by a chattel mortgage on the livestock to be fed. Repayment is to be made from the sale of livestock, but not later than August 3

# Four Corners Citizens

Robert Snure has been elected president of the Four Corners Citizens' Association.

Other officers elected at a meetterday arrested two boys, 7 and 10 had \$164 in his pocket, together ing Tuesday night were William S. years old, who admitted breaking with an assortment of popcorn, Balderson, vice president; John H. chewing gum cigarettes and cigars. Doyle, treasurer; Mrs. John Hamilinto a Berwyn store and taking \$284 The remainder of the money was ton, recording secretary; Mrs. John W. Norton, corresponding secretary, and John W. Norton, sergeant at

Plans for a recreation center in the Four Corners area were dis-

**Animal Rescue League Saves** 400 Dogs in Prince Georges



John M. Walton, Hyattsville architect, and a member of the cavalry of the Prince Georges County Minute Men, who heads the Prince Georges County Animal Rescue League, astride his Arabian stallion. Mr. Walton became interested in rescue league work after acquiring the horse.

The Prince Georges County Ani- organizations in relieving this mal Rescue League has cared for threat. more than 400 stray or abandoned dogs during the six weeks it has Prince Georges County Federation been in existence, John M. Walton, of Citizens' Associations, printed in the organization's president, revealed today.

Mr. Walton said that these dogs, which in many instances have been county authorities and officials of returned to their owners, otherwise the Prince Georges County Animal would have been killed or left to Rescue League are rounding up, and, and also carry a message to the farroam the county.

omprehensive program for the pro- of the proceedings fails to show that Government Division which is ditection and care of all animals. While its immediate aim is the alleviation of the rabies problem in

"We are a private organization," Mr. Walton pointed out, "and do not have any legal authority to pick up The dogs which the league has cared for have been turned over to its representative by county officers."

Mr. Walton said that dogs which have been turned over to the league by law enforcement officials are kept at a kennel on Agar road for five days. If the owner is located he is asked to pay only the actual cost of feed the dog has consumed. This is the only fee charged.

In the event the owner is not located, Mr. Walton said, the league attempts to find a good home for

Mr. Walton said stray dogs in and gave assurance that they would Prince Georges County are becom- aid in the league's work. ing a real problem particularly since

the county, it also will sponsor legis-lation designed to provide adequate inspection of riding stables to main-

time.

"We don't know yet just how much money we are going to have to raise in order to operate properly. A lot will depend upon the co-operation we receive from the various lo-

calities in the county.

A member of the cavalry division an increasing number of rabies cases of the Prince Georges County Minare being reported. He said the ute Men, Mr. Walton became at league will work in close co-opera- tached to the league through his tion with county officials and civic interest in horses and dogs.

# 154,00 Virginians In Armed Forces,

For Arlington Post Residence Issue Raised By Democrat Against Republican Opponent

Harry K. Green, Democratic commissioner of revenue in Arlington and Alexandria have contributed County, yesterday questioned the 10,469 men of the 154,000 Virginians eligibility of his Republican opponent, Le Roy B. Rider, to be a candidate for public office.

Basing his charge on an admission made early in the campaign by Mr. tax returns when first eligible because he maintained legal residence elsewhere-Mr. Green said that Mr. Rider had not paid taxes in 1942 until summoned to do so.

"If Mr. Rider claims residence in some other State in 1942, then he is not qualified to be a candidate Mr. Green said. "If he did claim residence here, then I repeat that he has wilfully and consistently violated the laws he is asking to be

elected to enforce.' Harrison Mann, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, challenged the Republican party to disayow Mr. Rider as a candidate "publicly as many members have one privately.

Homer E. Bauserman, Democratic census figures. candidate for sheriff, listed 18 years of business dealings in the county Alexandria Registering and his captaincy of the auxiliary police since its inception as his qualification for the sheriff's post.

#### Dog Packs Kill Stock In Montgomery County

Marauding dogs have been killing sheep and fowl in the county during the past week, county police said today.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, was the latest to report damage by the dogs. Olney were found dead Tuesday and obtained the necessary blanks to file a claim with the county commissioners for reimbursement for

in some instances shooting, 'so-"The league." he said, "has a called stray dogs." Re-examination

In an account of a meeting of the

The Star of September 3, it was

depend on contributions for our operating expenses. Now we have only one paid employe—our kennel Mrs. Jouett Shouse, chairman of man-so most of the work is being the Community War Fund's Educa-

Mr. Walton said things are beginning to look promising. He said of Defense Transportation, are in the mayors of all of Prince Georges County's 21 towns attended a meeting of the organization last week

# Col. Neal Reveals

Alexandria, Arlington And Fairfax Contributed 10,469 Through Aug. 1

Arlington and Fairfax Counties in the armed forces, according to a report today by Col. Mills F. Neal. State director of selective service. The total of Virginians in service

on August 1, 1943, was made public Rider—that he had failed to make at the request of Gov. Darden in an effort to spur interest in the Third War Bond drive. Of the total, 122.432 were white and 31.868 colored. Cities provided 59,322, with the re- Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in mainder coming from rural communities Col. Neal, in making the previously

restricted information available with permission of the War Manpower Commission, said inductions were made on the basis of the availability of men in the categories sought by the services rather than on a per-

The total figure for Virginia compares with 96,000 from the State who served in the World War. It is 5.8 per cent of the population of Virginia as based on official 1940

# Deadline Saturday

Alexandrians who wish to vote in the November election must register before noon Saturday at the office of the general registrar. Fred Petitt. on the North Royal street side of

Mr. Petitt issued a reminder to prospective voters that they are eligible only if their capitation tax was paid on or before May 2, 1943 and if they have lived in the State for one year, in the city for six months, and in their ward for 30 days at the time of the election.

#### Arlington Postwar Parley The Executive Board of the Post-

war Planning Committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce will Police said farmers are reimbursed | meet at noon tomorrow to discuss for stock killed by dogs from the a program previously outlined to county dog tax fund. Several similar the chamber's Board of Directors, cussed. The next meeting will be cases have been filed in recent weeks W. M. Stone, chairman, announced

# President Asks U.S. Workers to Aid War Fund

SOCIETY AND

GENERAL

#### Opening Luncheon of **Government Division** Set for Tomorrow

President Roosevelt today called on Government workers to support the Community War Fund's cam-paign to raise \$4,800,000 during October.

October.

In a letter made public by war fund headquarters Mr. Roosevelt characterized contributions to the War Fund as an "opportunity" to help both at home and abroad.

The opening luncheon for Government Division workers at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Statler Hotel will be addressed by G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State.

Walter Lippmann, columnist, will be guest speaker at the Metropolitan Division War Fund luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 16, at the

1 p.m. Saturday, October 16, at the Mayflower Hotel. He will speak on Relations of Social Service in War. President Roosevelt, in his letter to the heads of all departments, establishments and agencies of the

Federal Government, ,said: "Once again the citizenship is to be approached with a request for contributions to the National and Community War Funds. I ask all persons in authority in offices of the Federal Government throughout the United States to extend their full co-operation to the local campaigns for this cause. Such co-operation logically includes both the organization of effective solicitation and the subsequent setting up of an adequate collection method for the conventence of those who wish to make subscriptions on an installment

"The agencies include three types of service which are: Firstly, those dedicated to the aid and comfort of our armed forces at home and abroad; secondly, those devoted to the assistance of our Allies both in occupied and unoccupied territories, and thirdly, those services which are included in local welfare and Community Chests. To each individual anxious to do his part to support these extensive services one advantage is obvious; he can make one pledge to cover these essential welfare needs for the coming year.'

"I ask all employes to remember when they are approached for their erroneously stated that speakers at contributions, that this is an opporthe meeting discussed "reports that tunity through sacrifice to reach their friends and neighbors at home and our men and women in service. flung fronts which are our shield." Preston Delano is chairman of any speaker accused the rescue vided into 21 sections. Attending league of "shooting stray dogs." the luncheon will be section chair-Mr. Walton said the league also men, their assistants and their de-

tain proper health conditions and to see that horses are properly treated.

"We are a nonprofit organization," Mr. Walton asid, "and must this division to diplomatic, social

done by our members in their spare tional Committee, is in charge of arrangements. Mme. Alex P. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, is co-chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Clewell Sykes, wife of the chief of the Division of Local Transportation, Office

charge of ushers. A band from the Boys' Club of Washington will furnish musical entertainment before the luncheon.

#### Arlington County Unit Of State Guard Cited

Arlington County Company No. 113 of the Virginia Protective Force has been commended by high ranking officers of State guard units, Capt. Harrison Mann, company commander, revealed today.

Capt. Mann said the commendation was made by Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, chief of the National Guard Bureau, and was joined in by Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, commander of the Virginia Protective Force, and Col. John A. Cutchins, director of the internal security division of the force.

# time the company has been com-mended in the last 18 months. Daily Rationing Reminders

Capt. Mann said this is the second

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. Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z valid now and will remain through

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). ar Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new

next Saturday (October 2).

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 num-bered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighbor-Review of B and C rations by

local ration boards, has been or-dered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential. Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Applications should be filled out and

returned to local boards immedi-

ately, 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

Stoves-All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed.

(More detailed information car-ried every Sunday in The Star.)

# Ends of Rolls-Short Lengths

# High-grade Broadloom Carpets

Ends of rolls of qualities you will recognize . . . plain pile, twist weave, carved effects, selftone effects, figured Wiltons. Some of these grades and colors are now discontinued. In a splendid variety of colors and sizes.

Plai	n-weave, All-w	ool
Size	Color	Price
15×13	Green	\$109.50
15×18	Blue	\$179.50
9×15.6	Beige	\$108.00
9x18.9	Rose	\$117.60
15×8.8	Gray	\$111.00
12x14.8	Blue	\$121.20
12x12.3	Blue	\$104.00
9x11	Antique Maple	\$69.60
9×20.6	Beige	\$129.60
9×17.8	Beige	\$111.60
15×16.6	Rose	\$179.50
15x11.10	Rose	\$123.60
15×5.7	Blue	\$59.50
12×18.7	Green	\$179.50
9x13	Red	\$94.35
9x14.4	Rose	\$104.85
9x17.8	Blue	\$125.10
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Twis	t-weave,	All-wool
Size	Color	Price
12x13.9	Rose	\$106.80
9x9	Beige	\$49.50
12x10.4	Green	\$84.00
12x12.6	Mauve	\$129.80
12x12	Green	\$88.95
18x7.4	Green	\$92.20
12x13.6	Gray	\$139.80
18x7.8	Rose	\$89.50
12x15	Green	\$154.80
12x11.11	Mauve	\$97.50
12x11.11	Green	\$84.00
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Size	Color	Price
12x8	Burgundy	\$39.00
12x14.6	Cascade Blue	\$104.80
12x13.10	Claret	\$97.80
12x8.7	Claret	\$64.80
12x13.9	Claret	\$97.80
12x8.9	Rose	\$79.80
12x9.4	Beige	\$39.00
12x12	Claret	\$89.80
8.8x12.6	Claret	\$39.00
12x8.9	Blue	\$39.00
12×15.8		\$119.50

W&L-Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor.

12x9.9

# 2 Days to Go \*\*\*

\$77.85

\$92.55

Thousands of patriotic citizens responded yesterday to the "zero hour" appeal to put our Third War Loan drive over the top, with a down-thestretch rush. Issuing agents-post offices, banks, building and loan associations, stores—were kept busy writing these popular "Series E" bonds . . . but, we must still buy thousands more to put our city over the "individual sales" quota.

If no one has asked you to buy a bond, you are being asked now—this is your invitation—to buy that EXTRA \$100 bond now. Victory Booth, First Floor, G Street branch of the U. S. Post Office and all Service Desks (except First Floor).

# - Down Stairs Store -**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

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# Rayon Blouses, \$2.20

Were \$2.95 and \$3.95

75 blouses including rayon crepes and novelty weave rayons in smart dressy or tailored styles. Both long or short sleeves. White, pastel colors

40 Shantung-weave Rayon and Rayon Twill Pinafores in several attractive styles, all washable. Beige, rose, aqua and blue. Also some rayon sports dresses included. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. Were \$3.95 and \$4.95. Now \$2.95 and \$3.50 100 White Organdy Dickeys with touches of lace and em-

broidery trimming Were \$1. Now \_\_\_\_\_68c W&L-Down Stairs Store, Sportswear.

#### Wool Felt Berets, \$1

Were \$1.95 and more

200 wool felt berets. Black, brown, kelly, red, turf, navy and gray. Adjustable headsizes. W&L-Down Stairs Store, Millinery.

# Misses' Dresses, \$3.50

Less than 1/2 price

50 famous make dresses in printed bemberg, rayon broadcloth and pastel oxford cloth. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

W&L—Down Stairs Store, Inexpensive Dresses.

# Men's Cotton

Shirts, 95°

Were \$1.35 or 3 for \$4 40 white and fancy cotton shirts. Sizes 14, 141/2, 15, 151/2, 161/2 and 17. 8 Men's White Cotton Dress Shirts, two-stud front style. Sizes 14, 141/2, 15 and 16. Less than 1/2 price\_\_95c 1 Man's All-wool Navy Coat Sweater. Size 40. Was \$3.65. Now. \$2.70 1 Man's Wrap-around Rayon Robe. navy and white stripes. Small size. 1 Man's Blue Rayon Sports Shirt with long sleeves and convertible collar. Medium size. Less than 1/2 W&L-Down Stairs Store, Men's Apparel.

# Boys' Pajamas, \$1.25

Were \$2.18

12 pairs boys' summer cotton crepe pajamas in blue, tan or white. Sizes 6 and 8.

2 pairs Boys' Brown Cotton Gabardine Wash Slacks. Sizes 16 and 17. Were \$1.88. Now ..... \$1.25 1 Boy's Tan McGregor Slip-on Sweater with vee neckline. Properly labeled as to fabric content Size 34. Was \$2. Now ...... \$1.25 W&L-Down Stairs Store, Boys' Apparel.

#### Junior Misses' Dresses

One group includes dresses of rayon crepe, jersey, twill, fiannel and wool jersey. Red, black, brown, pastel and prints on white background in the group. A few maternity dresses are also included. Sizes

23, Were \$19.95 and \$22.95. Now	.9
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Another group includes one and two-piece dresses	i
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striped cotton seersucker and printed spun rayon. Red, green, brown, blue, white and black. Sizes 9 to 15.

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20,	Less	than	1/2	price	
				nd more. Now	
15,	Were	\$10.5	5 8	and \$12.95. Now	86.95

W&L-Junior Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor.

#### Juniors' Rayon Blouses

95° Less than 1/2 price 20 printed sheer rayon jabot blouses with white backgrounds. Sizes 9 to 15. 10 Summer Sports Jackets of rayon fabrics. Long and short sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes 11 to 17. Less than ½ price \$2.95 6 pairs Summer Slacks of rayon fabrics. Gold-color, red, aqua and luggage. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$8.95. Now.....\$4.95 13 pairs Summer Slacks of rayon and cotton sailcloth. Red or maize. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$3.95 and more, Now \$2.95
12 Rayon Jersey Bathing Suits, dressmaker styles with Lastex midrifs. Aqua, chartreuse, red and white. Were \$7.95. 40 Jumpers, Pinafores and Sun-back Dresses of cotton seersucker in multi-colored stripes and spun rayon floral prints in red, green and gold. Sizes 9 to 15.
Were \$5 and more. Now \$2.95
100 Summer Diradi Skirts of cotton print seersucker, cotton broadcloth and spun rayon prints. Red, blue, green, yellow and white. Less than ½ price........95e W&L-Junior Misses' Apparel,

Fourth Floor.

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## Men's Fall Suits, \$28 Were \$37.50

80 serviceable and good-looking tweed suits in herringbone and twill weaves. Blues, browns, grays. Sizes: Regulars, 36 to 46; Shorts, 36 to 40; Longs, 1/38, 1/39, 2/42; Stouts, 39, 40, 42. Ends of lines from regular stocks. Properly labeled for fabric content.

67 Men's All-wool Topcoats in cheviots and fleeces, blues, grays and browns. Raglan and set-in sleeve models. Sizes: Regulars, \*34 to 44; Shorts, 35 to 42; Longs, 37 to 44. Were \$43.50. Now.\_\_\_\_\$28

13 Men's Wool Fleece Overcoats for large men, dark blue and oxford. Sizes: Regulars. 1/40, 2/42, 4/44, 2/46; Longs, 2/40, 1/44, 1/46. Were \$43.50. Now-----\$28

W&L-The Men's Store, Second Floor.

# Students' Three-piece Suits

Were \$32.50

42 suits of tweed coat and trousers and a pair of contrasting slacks, for campus or business. Sizes: Regulars, 35 to 40; Longs, 36, 37, 38, 40. Properly labeled for fabric content.

W&L-Students' Clothing, Second Floor.

#### Men's Wool Leisure Coats

Were \$7.95

25 All-wool, Full-Cut Leisure Coats, 19 plaids and 6 plain colors. Group includes sizes 36 to 42.

72 pairs Men's Cotton and Rayon Hose in medium and lighter shades; regular lengths and a few short socks. Sizes 10 to 13 in the group. Were 65c pair. Now.\_\_\_\_Pair, 45c 63 Cotton Plaid Sports Shirts for lightweight comfort. Medium size only. Les than ½ price.....

Men's Neckties in neat and bold figured foulards, many colors. Two groups include rayons, silk-and-rayon and all silk.

213 were \$1. Now.\_\_\_\_ 325 were \$1.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_95e Men's Gloves in a good assortment of wool lined brown goatskins, plain colored wool lined string gloves and a few gray mochas and tan pigskins. Small

and medium sizes in the group. W&L-The Men's Store, Second Floor.

### Men's Moccasins, \$2.35

Less than 1/2 price

15 pairs brown leather moccasins with front strap. Sizes 61/2, 71/2, 8 and 12.

Note: Shoe Rationing Regulations require purchaser of shoes to present War Ration Book Number 1, Coupon Number 18, at time of purchase.

24 pairs Wool Spats in tan and gray. Small and large sizes. Less than 1/2 price\_\_\_\_\_\_95c W&L-The Men's Store, Second Floor,

#### Living and Dining Room Furniture

1 Dinette Table of mahogany finish on birch. Was \$19.75. 1 Step End Table, mahogany veneer with leather top. Was 1 Solid Mahogany Dining Room Table with three 12-inch 1 Dining Room Table of mahogany veneer and gumwood. Was 1 Pier Cabinet without shelves, mahogany finish on hardwood. Was \$7.95. Now ... 1 Top only of a bookcase, mahogany and veneer. Was \$84.75. 1 Corner Cabinet Base, fawn finish on birch. Was \$26.25.

W&L-Living and Dining Room Furniture, Sixth Floor.

#### Bedroom Furniture

1 Dresser Base of mahogany veneer on gumwood, Hepplewhite design. Was \$52.50. Now.\_\_\_\_ 1 Dresser Base of solid maple, Colonial design. Was \$32. 2 Dresser Bases of mahogany veneer on hardwood, Were \$36.50. 1 Vanity Base of solid mahogany, Colonial design. Was \$58.50. 1 Dresser and Mirror of aspen wood veneer on hardwood. Was 1 Highboy of solid mahogany, Colonial design. Was \$93. 1 Chest of Drawers of solid gumwood, short two pulls. Was 1 Solid Walnut Bed, single size. Was \$36.75. Now \_\_\_\_ \$19.75 1 Single-size Bed, Louis XVI antique white finish. Was \$97.50.

W&L-Bedroom Furniture, Fifth Floor.

W&L-Floorcoverings, Sixth Floor.

#### Rugs and Carpeting

1 group Wool Broadloom Samples, 27x54 inches. Were \$7.95 6-27x27 Wool-tufted String Rugs, white, dusty rose. Were 7-4.6x6 Twist Wool Broadloom Rugs. Were \$26.75. Now, \$18.95 1-9x15 Blue Sisal Rug. Was \$39.50. Now .........\$24.95 4 Samples 27x36 Wool Broadloom. Were \$5.95 and more. 1-27x54 Figured Wool Axminster Rug. Was \$5.95. Now, \$3.95 1-17x24 Tufted Embossed Cotton Bath Rug. Was \$2.25. Now 4-21x36 Tufted Figured Washable Cotton Bath Rug with seat covers to match. Were \$4.95 set. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 1-4.6x6 Woel Broadloom Sample. Was \$18.95. Now.\_\_\_\$11.95

1-3.3x3.6 Figured Wool Broadloom. Less than ½ price. Now

#### Misses' Formal Fashions

Dinner and evening dresses of rayon chiffon, crepe, lace, net and marqui-sette. Green, blue, yellow, wine, white, black and prints. Sizes 10 to 20.

17 were \$22.95 and more. Now.\_\$12.50 7 were \$25. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$18 W&L-Misses' Formal Fashions,

#### Bracelets and Pins 45° each Were 60c

90 pieces assorted costume jewlery including plastic and composition bracelets and pins in white and colors, also shell ear-

20 Bead Bracelets in green, blue, 25 Twisted Bead Necklaces in green, blue, amber, red and aqua, also a few

60-inch white plastic bead necklaces.

Were \$3 each. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$2

All prices plus 10% tax W&L-Costume Jewelry, Aisle 5, First Floor.

#### Decorators' Samples 50° each

165 samples in % to 14-yard lengths. Cottons, silk, rayon, and wool combi-

W&L-Studio of Interior Decorating, Sixth Floor.

#### Art Needlework

11 Pieces Needlepoint, large finished designs for chair seats. 28-inch canvas. Were \$4. Now.\_\_\_\_ \$2.25 6 Pieces Needlepoint, 21-inch canvas with designs finished. Were \$1.25. Now 55e
10 Pieces Needlepoint, mostly fruit designs on 21-inch canvas. Were \$1.75. 1 Model Embroidered Picture Design on rayon satin. Was \$5. Now\_\_\_\$3.50 2 Model Checked Cotton Dimity Bridge Cloths, white. ½ price \$2.50 1 Model Blue Spun Rayon 9-Piece Luncheon Set. Less than ½ price, \$7.50 7 Stamped Cotton Pillow Covers for crewel embroidery. Black and ivory background. Less than ½ price, \$1.25 1 Stamped Cotton Bench Cover for crewel embroidery. Ivory color. 1/2 8 Stamped Cotte | Crewel Pillow Covers in wine or blue. Less than 1/2 250 Skeins Hiawatha Tapestry Yarn in blue. 40-yard skeins. Were 29c each. Now each, 20c W&L—Art Needlework, Seventh Floor.

#### Children's Summer Hats, 50°

Less than 1/2 price

70 summer hats including celetegal straw, calots and fascinators, horsehair braid calots in pink, green, blue or yellow; cocoanut straw sports hats, cotton wrap-around turbans and purple wool wrap-around turbans. Headsizes 21½ to 22½. 40 White Cotton Pique Calots with flower trimming. Sizes 211/2 to 221/2. Less than ½ price\_\_\_\_\_95c 12 Baby Bonnets, straw braid leghorn type. Sizes 191/2 to 211/2. Less than 1/2 12 Black Wool Jersey Fascinators with net ruching and sequin trim. Less 10 Lacy Wool Fascinators with colored sequin trim. Fuchsia, aqua, brown and black. Less than ½ price \$1.95 W&L—Juniors' and Children's Hats,

#### Children's Cotton Anklets, 20° pair

Were 29c

200 pairs cotton anklets with elasticized cuffs. Bermula type, plain weave and cable stitch effect. Copen, red, maize, navy, brown, white and pink. Sizes 101/2 to 11. 200 pairs Navy Rayon Boucle Anklets with turnover cuffs. Sizes 9½ to 11. Were 50c pair. Now.\_\_35c, 3 pairs, \$1 W&L-Children's Hosiery,

# Misses' and Women's Fur Coats and Jackets

1 Mink-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Coat. Size 14. Wa 1 Mink-dyed Northern Back Muskrat Coat. Size 16. Was \$235. 1 Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16. Was \$195. 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16. Was \$395. Now, \$256 1 Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat. Size 16. Was \$295. Now......\$315 1 Black-dyed Carneul Lamb Coat. Size 16. Less than 1/4 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16. Was \$395. Now 1 Black-dyed Monkey Coat. Size 20. ½ price. 1 Sable-dyed Little Spotted Skunk 24-inch Jacket. Siz Was \$295. Now.

All prices plus 10% tax W&L-Fur Salon, Third Floor.

W&L-Coats and Suits, Third Floor.

# Misses' English Wool Coats \$45 Were \$69.75

8 English Casual Wool Coats in unusual plaids. Tan, brown, green and blue. Sizes 10 to 16. 15 Wool Tweed Coats in boxy models, imported blue and tan plaids. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$39.75. Now \$19.95 8 Wool Coats in boxy and fitted styles, twills and imported reps. Navy, black, brown and blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 22½ and 42. Were \$39.75. Now....

# Women's Daytime Dresses

Attractive styles in plain and printed rayon crepe and chiffon, plain and printed cottons. Black, navy, brown, blue, green and pastels. Sizes 14½ to 24½, 16

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30, Were \$10.95 and more	Now.	35.9
13, Were \$13.95. Now		\$7.0
10, Were \$16.95. Now		\$9.9
30, Were \$16.95. Now		\$12.50
15, Were \$19.95 and more	. Now	214.9
20, Were \$22.95. Now	40:00	\$16.5
20, Were \$29.75. Now		\$18.7
25, Were \$35. Now		82
W&L-Women's Dresses.		

# Misses' and Women's

Dresses, \$3.95 Were \$7.95 and more

125 cotton and rayon crepe dreses in plain colors and prints. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 in the group. 52 Colorful Print Dresses of rayon crepe and jersey. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42, 16½ to 22½ in the group. Were \$10.95 and W&L-Inexpensive Dresses, Third Floor.

# Misses' Rayon Dresses

One group includes a good selection of rayon crepe dresses in solid colors. Sizes 10 to 20. 4, Were \$16.95. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50 5, Were \$25. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$14.50 6, Were \$25. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 6, Were \$35. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$18.75 4, Were \$29.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_ A second group includes colorful cotton dresses in one and two-piece styles. Sizes 10 to 20. 23, Were \$12.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\_87.78 7, Were \$16.95. Now \$9.75 7, Were \$25. Now \$14.50 

A third group includes a good selection of cotton ma-

22, Were \$8.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$4.50

ternity jumpers with white blouses. Sizes 10 to 20.

# Rayon Sports Dresses, \$18.75

W&L-Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.

Were \$25

25 printed rayon sports dresses with white, royal blue, fuchsia and blue backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20.

35 Printed Rayon Sports Dresses in green, rose and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$16.95. Now \$12.50

12 Two-piece Cotton Suit-dresses in red and green. Misses' sizes. Less than ½ price 15 Rayon Sports Jackets in boxy and fitted styles. Aqua, coral and kelly. Misses' sizes. Less than 4 price \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.75 15 Printed Rayon Blouses in red, green and blue. Misses' sizes. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 W&L-Sportswear, Third Floor.

# Women's Shoes, \$4.85

Were \$8.95

45 pairs brown calfskin pumps with platform soles and black patent leather ties with open heels and

20 pairs Black Suede Strap Pumps and Step-in Pumps in a combination of patent leather and gabardine. Were \$12.95. Note: Shoe Rationing Regulations require purchaser of shoes to present War Ration Book Number 1, Coupon Number 18, at time of purchase.

W&L-Women's Shoes, Second Floor.

## Women's Formal Fashions

Short and long dinner dresses of rayon crepe, chiffon and marquisette. Black, blue, aqua and red. Sizes 161/2 to 221/2, 16 to 44.

7 were \$16.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_ \$9.95 10 were \$22.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$14.95 8 were \$29.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$18.75

W&L-Women's Formal Fashions, Third Floor.

# Visiting Newspapermen Entertained in Capital

By Katharine Brooks.

The Panama Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez gave the first large party since they came in May of this year when they entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of members of the fourth estate from their homeland. The visit of the newsmen, who came at the invitation of the National Press Club through the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was the occasion. Senora de Jimenez has been in Panama for several months staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Senor and Senora de Quintas, when she made the acquaintance of their small son born during the summer.

The Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez stood just inside the spacious drawing room, which is on the floor above the entrance but is on the same level with the very charming grounds which are at the side and back

MRS. ALFRED NELSON

BIRMINGHAM.

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Mr. Birmingham

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson Bir-

mingham have returned from their

street in West Hyattsville. The

ard Mussen officiated and the re-

Mrs. Robert Armstrong was ma-

Mr. Birmingham is the son of Mr.

Miss Howard will leave the middle

of the month for Fort Worth, where

Wedding Announced

announced. The wedding took place

were bridesmaids for their sister.

Shower Is Given

For Bride-Elect

bride's parents.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

of the Embassy. The French doors onto the terrace and the veranda were open and many of the guests spent their time under the giant trees, some of which already showed signs of autumn in the color of their

leaves. The hosts stood with the newsmen from their country, Guatemala and Honduras, who are members of the party, and were photographed standing beside the pool in which were numerous goldfish. Just beyond this pool under the tall trees is a badminton court and at the foot of the hill stands the new chancery, built since the Embassy was moved from its former house on New Hampshire avenue.

Autumn colors were in the flowers which adorned the many tables in the halls, the library, drawing room and in the center of the long buffet table set in the dining room. This last is paneled in wood painted an off" white. French doors from this room also lead on to the terrace and were open yesterday afternoon. Senora de Jimenez wore a graceful black crepe gown, floor length, the neckline trimmed with flesh color and silver beads and sequins. Her daughter, Senora de Morrice, wife of the new Second Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Frank Morrice, ir. was not able to assist her mother. being occupied with the care of her infant son, Roul, born Saturday September 18. Senor and Senora de Morrice came to Washington a month ago from his former post in Bolivia.

However, the attache of the Embassy, Senorita Anita Ramirez-Duque, was a very able assistant, introducing guests and looking after their welfare. She wore a streetlength skirt of brown crepe with a sunlight-yellow bodice embroidered in gold color beads and her earrings were clusters of tiny amber beads.

The 200 or more guests were representative of various circles of Capital society. Heads of diplomatic missions from the Latin American republics, officials of the State Department, Army and Navy officers and their wives, as well as numerous masculine and feminine members of the fourth estate.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the former President of Panama, who served his country as Minister here more than once, held a court of her own. And the Ecuador Ambassador, Capt. Golon Eloy Alfaro, whose sons are spending much time on the isthmus, also was warmly greeted by the many guests. Others in the large group of guests included the former United States Minister Williams. Mr. Richard Lenzner was to Panama and Mrs. William Jennings Price, and the former head of the Department of Civil Administration of the Panama Canal Zone and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher.

Lady Mallet, who recently came from England to visit Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton and the latter's daugh-Lady Mallet's godchild, was so Park, whose engagement to Lt. warmly greeted by her many friends Harry W. Anderson, Army Air that she had an informal reception Forces, has been announced, was of her own. She is the widow of entertained at a miscellaneous the former British Minister to shower last evening. The hostess was Mrs. Daniel U. Boothe, the for-

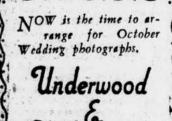
The Honduras Ambassador and mer Miss Marian Louise Beck. Senora de Caceres gave a similar The party was attended by soror-party Tuesday afternoon in honor ity sisters of the bride-elect, who of the newspapermen from their was president of Alpha Omicron Pi country which, though not so Sorority and is a graduate of the large, was equally delightful, the University of Maryland. Ambassador and Senora de Caceres being among the very popular hosts in the corps. They were at the Panama Embassy yesterday, the latter wearing a most becoming costume of powder blue, her small member of Phi Sigma Kappa Frahat having a long matching veil ternity. which was gracefully draped over her shoulder and about her neck.

This afternoon the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller will entertain them in their home on Foxhall road and tomorrow the assistant coordinator, Gen. George C. Dunham, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herwill give a luncheon in their honor at the Carlton.

Charlotte Eden Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Eden of Tread-well, N. Y., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Charlotte A. Eden of Sidney, N. Y., to Mr Roland G. Shull of Hoadly, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Shull

Miss Eden is a graduate of Andes Central School and Delhi State School. Mr. Shull attended the Bridgewater High School. He is expecting immediate induction into 



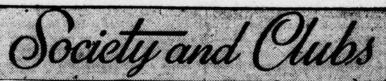
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B-3-THE EVENING STAR, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943.

#### Eloise Haley, Lt. Hurney Are Married

St. Anthony's Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Eloise Marie Haley and Lt. Joseph A. Hurney, jr., the wedding taking place Saturday morning. The Rev. Dr. John J. Coady officiated, assisted by the Rev. Arthur A. Coniff, and a nuptial mass followed, during which the music was supplied by Mrs. Arthur McNerney, Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean and Mrs. Owen O'Calla-The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Joseph D. Haley and the late Mr.

Haley and she was escorted to the sanctuary by her brother, Mr. Joseph D. Haley. Her wedding gown was of ivory satin made with a circular train, lace sleeves and marquisette yoke. Her illusion veil was longer than her train and she carried white roses and baby's breath. Miss Eilleen Mary Dwyer, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. Joseph Dawson, Mrs. John Looney, Mrs. James Olson, Miss Joanna Herlihy and Miss Carmel Sommerville. Miss Dwyer wore British rose faille and carried yellow roses matching those that held her short veil. The others were dressed in aqua taffeta and carried pink roses like those that held their

Little Miss Caroline Kennedy was flower girl, wearing white net over taffeta and carrying a basket filled with pink roses.

Lt. Hurney, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurney, had his father as Joseph Dawson, Mr. Bernard Mc-Mahon, Mr. Frederick Sommerville. Mr. Edward Potter and Mr. John

Mrs. Hurney attended Notre Dame Academy and Lt. Hurney was graduated from Gonzaga College, Columbus University, and the Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee. He recently returned from a six months' service in England.

#### wedding trip to Atlantic City and Lt., Mrs. Van Horn are at home at 3700 Longfellow At Victorville wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Birming-

ham, the latter formerly Miss Betty Lt. John Morsell Van Horn, Army Louise Deitz, daughter of Mr. and Air Forces, and Mrs. Van Horn are Mrs. Charles A. Deitz, took place living at Victorville, Calif., where September 14 in the Sherwood Presthe former is on duty. Their wedbyterian Church. The Rev. Richding took place in the Wiltshire Methodist Church, in Los Angeles, ception was held in the home of the Saturday afternoon, September 11, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Clements Martin officiating. The bride fortron of honor and Miss Faye Medora merly was Miss Hazel Lundberg, Deitz and Miss Janise Marie Deitz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emanuel Lundberg of Los Angeles. Lt. Van Horn, who is the son of and Mrs. Alfred J. Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Van Horn of had as his best man Mr. Gilbert Glenn Dale, Md., had as his best man Lt. Emir Johnson and Lt. Ellwell Jones was the usher. The bride had as her maid of honor Miss

marriage by her father. The bride attended Columbia Uni-Beorge Renchard, who is R., and Mrs. Howard of University instructor at Victorville.

Marilyn Strong and was given in

#### Miss Bernardino Back From South

Miss Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, has re-turned to Washington from a visit in her home in the Dominican Republic. Miss Bernardino has been absent more than three months and before returning to the Capital spent some time in Havana.

Back From Vermont Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Claussen and their daughter, Miss Marion Claussen have returned to their apartment in Wardman Park Hotel for the autumn and winter. They have been at Manchester, Vt., for The marriage of Miss Laura W. Parkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Parkman of Takoma the summer months.

Park, to Yeoman Herbert C. Wind, Miss Parker Hostess Miss Mayme Parker was hostess by short wave on the program, Sunday at her home at Arcturus, "Americanos Todos," of the Office of bert Wind of St. Louis, has been Friday, September 10 in the Dudley Street Baptist Church in Boston, at a buffet supper.

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#### Miss Whiteford Weds Mr. Colton

Miss Charlotte Louise Whiteford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James his best man. The ushers were Lt. Craig Whiteford of New Philadelphia, Ohio, became the bride of Mr. Perry Barrows Colton of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chapin Colton of Montpelier, Vt., at noon on Saturday at Metuchen, N. J. The ceremony took place at the

home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boice Whiteford. Miss Whiteford was attended by Miss Melva Bakkie of Washington as maid of honor. Mr. Ralph A. Bemis of New York City was Mr. Colton's best man. The Rev. Everard C. Deems performed the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Colton left on a short trip to New York and New England. the association's initial three per-Out-of-town guests included Miss Myrtle B. Boice of Bethel, Conn.; Miss Esther Colton of Montpelier, Vt., and Mrs. Ralph A. Bemis of New York City.

The bride, who is a graduate of the Ohio State University, is an associate soil scientist on the staff Levather-Pringos of the United States Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Colton is a graduate of Amherst College. He is a member of the editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine.

#### Mrs. Sloan Feted At Luncheon

Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, presi-Miss Jane Carter Howard, daughter of Lt. F. Carrol Howard, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Howard of University of Maryland and is an instructor at Victorville.

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Women of England, of America—we call on you to join our ranks in the hour of decisive battles against the bloody Hitlerites. Whose engagement to Lt. president of the club. There were 75 guests and the

table decoration was a large American flag made of flowers surrounded by the flags of the Allied Nations in honor of the international guests.

The place cards were Uncle Sam hats in miniature.

Assisting Mr. Levather attended Columbus University Law School and his bride attended Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va.

DAR Talk Planned Assisting Mrs. Gantz were Mrs.

Fellows, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs.
Frank Morrison, Mrs. Edward
Campbell Shields, Mrs. George Warren Offutt and Mrs. Meriam Berry-Edward Banks Gibson, Mrs. S. Viola

#### Mrs. Burke to Speak In observance of the eighth anniversary of the People's Mandate

Committee of Inter-American Peace and Co-operation, a broadcast will be made to South and Central America at 10 o'clock tonight by Mrs. Thomas Burke, Latin American chairman. The address, which will be in Spanish, will be carried Alexandria, to a group of 16 friends the Co-ordinator of Inter-American

# Till Nazis Fall, The marriage of Miss Miriam Lavonne Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd David Myers of Brook-

lyn, and Mr. Wilfred Ardin Clarke, The conviction that a separate peace between Russia and Ger-many is impossible was expressed son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilfred Clarke of Kenne, Tex., took place Sunday in the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church, the by Mrs. Hermann Habicht, a na-Rev. Elson H. Emmerson officiating. tive of Moscow, in a talk before the The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of

Speaking at the weekly luncheon the Willard Hotel, Mrs. Habicht, to this country two years ago, said that "Russia will never make peace until the Germans are completely

honor, and she wore pink satin and Her countrymen's bitterness toward Germany was reflected in Mrs. Habicht's description of Nazi brutality and their treatment of people and orchid, respectively, and each in the conquered provinces, which, she declared, made a separate peace Faye Douglas, daughter of Mr. and

girl, and for the ceremony wore a In regular communication with elatives in Russia, she quoted let-Mr. Alvin Steward served as best ters recently received. One was man, Mr. Paul Misenko and Mr. Melvin Elliston were groomsmen, from her brother, a captain in the and Mr. George Valentine and Mr. Russian tank corps, who wounded recently.

Delmar Anderson were the ushers. "The Nazis have taken our youth A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kimmerer, and Mr. Clarke and his bride left afterward for their wedding trip. better for our younger brothers.' They will be at home at 114 Aspen street, Takoma Park, after October The new Mrs. Clarke was gradu-

ated from Washington Missionary College and Mr. Clarke is a senior theological student. Both are members of the A Cappella Choir at the

Miriam Myers

A Recent Bride

white satin, and a long veil of illu-

sion held with orange blossoms, and

Miss Dorothy Myers came from

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary

Evelyn Linderman and Miss Mar-

jory Dianna Steeves, were in yellow

carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Paul Douglas, was the flower

long pink frock.

Brooklyn to be her sister's maid of

carried a bouquet of white roses.

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#### Opera Association ls Organized Here

Mrs. Roosevelt and Associate Jus-tice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson are among the prominent men and women who are sponsoring the recently organized Washington Grand Opera Association. Other sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, Mrs. Franklin V. Killian. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, Mr. and Mrs. William Webster, Mrs.

Gertrude Durant, Mr. Lowell Thomas and Mr. Raymond Swing. Plans are for the presentation of operas in Constitution Hall with singers from the Metropolitan Opera Company, a professional chorus and ballet from New York and an orchestra. Prominent citizens and business firms here and in Arlington. Alexandria and Leesburg have formed the organization and Mr. William Webster has donated his services as general manager during formances.

The committee for organization is accepting subscriptions and donations at its offices at 1719 Nineteenth street N.W.

## Wedding in Church

The wedding of Miss Effie Pringos and Mr. Louis Levather, U. S. N., took place in the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Sophia, the Rev. A. Laloussis officiating Saturday eve-ning, September 4, at 8 o'clock. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus P. Anthony and had her sister, Miss Theodora Pringos of

of Shenandoah, Pa., as his best man.

Mrs. Henry Howard of New York, president of the American Merchant of the American Revolution at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the DAR Chapter House. She will discuss the expansion of the library because of wartime needs.

#### Mrs. Cowles Here Mrs. Gardner Cowles has joined

Mr. Cowles at the Mayflower, where the latter has been for several days. Mr. Cowles came from their Des Moines home for conference on the war effort.

# Russia Will Fight Catholic Alumnae

By Gretchen Smith. Soroptimist Club yesterday.

no married an American and came | schools in the city and members of

#### Letters Quoted.

and our lives," her brother wrote. but out fighting will make it She told of a 17-year-old relative who had been taken from her home in the Ukraine by the Nazis and sent to work "as a slave" for the wife of a Nazi officer in Germany.

"The Nazi officer was killed on the Russian front," the speaker ex-plained. "When his wife received the news, she was so furious that she turned on my cousin and put out her eyes. The poor girl was returned to her home recently, blinded for life."

Russians Will Not Forget. Cases of that sort would not be orgotten by the Russian people, the speaker emphasized.

She said that in addition to burning and destroying villages and cities, they had killed and tortured people and that children fied to the woods to "live like little animals" rather than fall into the hands of the invaders.

"We have had too many people destroyed," she declared. are today hundreds of little children who do not even know their par ents. One can rebuild factories, she added, "but not lives."

Mrs. Habicht told of Russia's ap-

preciation of American assistance in the war, and in conclusion read extracts from a message from her countrywomen to the women of America. Reads Message.

"We, the Soviet women," she read, gathered at the anti-Fascist meeting in Moscow, declare that jointly with the Red Army and the Red Fleet, we shall attack the enemywe women of all ages, of all nationalities, of all professions. The women of the Soviet Union represent a mighty force. But what a mighty force the women of the whole earth could be! Is not the courage of women, their unselfish labor, their capacity not to bene their heads under burdens and sorrow which the war brings, a bringing death to enemy? Does not the anger and rage of the mothers of the whole world fight against the Hitler

ever wants happiness for his chil-dren, let him kill the child murderers. Forward to the complete destruction of Fascism. May the united front of the women of the

world grow strong."

The speaker was introduced by



## Conference Plans Are Announced

Plans for the annual conference of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae to be held October 24 at the Hotel Statler were announced by Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, governor of the District chapter, at a meeting of the Executive Board this week. Guests at the conference will include sisters from all Catholic the 1944 Catholic school graduating

Miss Ann P. Brosnan, general chairman for the conference, announced her committee chairmen as follows: Miss Regina Hartnett, rules of order; Mrs. Frederick V. Murphy, reception; Miss Alicia Goenner, audit; Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, credentials; Miss Margaret M. Cotter, autographed books; Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, chapter historian; Miss Dorothy L. Schwartz, inter-Ameri-can Catholic activities; Dr. Regis L. Boyle, department of education; Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, motion pictures; Miss Marcella L. Lanigan, wartime activities; Mrs. C. Francis Scalessa, Mother Seton; Miss Mary Ellen Arendes, quarterly bulletin, and Mrs. James F. Hartnett, resolu-

#### District UDC Plans Card Party Tonight

The annual benefit card party of the District Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be at 8 o'clock tonight at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Mrs. Seba Laurie Christie is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Oscar H. McWhorter, vice chairman.

Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, division president, announces that plans are being completed for the annual convention October 26 and 27. It will open with a historical program arranged by Mrs. Eliza-beth C. Fred, division historian. A nominating committee headed by Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., has prepared a slate of officers to be presented during the business ses-sion October 27. The convention also will be held in Confederate

Memorial Hall. Mrs. Volland Returns Mrs. Fred Louis Volland is back from Chicago where she attended the sessions of the Association of Rebekah Assemblies, I. O. O. F. Mrs.

#### Volland was chairman of registra-Cards for Tea

The Surg. Gen. and Mrs. Norman Thomas Kirk have cards out for a tea, Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock, in their quarters at the Army Medical Center.

Dr. Rosalind Bain, in charge of the program. A corsage of roses was presented to Mrs. Habicht from the club in honor of her birthday. The speaker explained that the day had a twofold significance; in addition to her anniversary, she had just learned that the Russians had recaptured Dniepropetrovsk, her home town. Mildred Clum, the president, presided. The talk was arranged by smooth fluency of delivery and the speaker explained that the day had a twofold significance; in addition sages that bring forth the full, poignant quality of its tone and, at the same time, the player's virtuosity in handling it. Mr. Wilber is a master of his instrument in the president, presided. presided. The talk was arranged by

'Coolidge Quartet Continues Cycle Of Brahms' Music

By ALICE EVERSMAN. The extraordinary genius Brahms again held sway at the Library of Congress last night, where the Coolidge Quartet continued the series of Brahms' chamber music which has been in progress for the past two weeks. Last night's program called into service only William Kroll, first violinist and Naoum Benditsky, cellist, of the ensemble who joined forces with Frank Sheridan, planist, for the opening number, the beautiful "Trio in C Minor. Op. 101." Mr. Kroll and Mr. Sheridan next performed the "Sonata in A Major, Op. 100," and with Weldon Wilber, horn, the "Trio in E Flat Major, Op. 40."

These three works represent the master sure of himself and his style and the young composer still struggling toward perfection. The years did not quench the youthful spirit of Brahms which responded so completely to the charms of nature during a summer's vaca-tion in Thun that the piano trio and the sonata were the expression of his emotions. Although bearing traces of the more compact development his style underwent through the years, they are none the less the outpouring of his heart in sons. Melody springs forth spontaneously and soars in exquisite combinations of instrumental color in both works.

The duet for violin and cello in the first movement of the "Trio in C Minor," the piano theme of the second and the quaint inter-change between string and piano in the third illustrate the inexhaustible quality of the composer's invention in this respect. The range of mood from the tempestuous to the simplicity of folk tunes, the un-abatable flow of inspiration and sparkle of changing rhythms makes the trio one of the gems of Brahms' creations. The flexibility of Mr. Sheridan's playing and the grasp of the delicacy of inflection by all three artists such as is found in the Presto and Andante emphasized every charm of the composi-

Mr. Kroll's performance of the Sonata placed him in the first ranks of solo artists. The virility of his tone and the finesse of his execution formed a combination rarely excelled while his sensitive response to the irrepressible joyousness and tenderness of the work was marked with skillfully applied shadings. In this as in the Trio Mr. Sheridan complemented the violinist with a piano portion rich in nuance and subtle effects. Brahms' keen feeling for the blending of the piano and string tones and for their contractions. trasting powers finds full play in both the Sonata and the Trio. In the "Trio in E Flat" the com-

poser gives prominence to his favorite instrument, the horn, with which he had familiarized himself in his youth. Written when the compo was about 30 years old, it treats the smooth fluency of delivery and the surety of his technical skill.

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## Rotary Speaker Asks **Latin Trade Credits**

Mariano Font, chairman of Overseas Rotary Fellowship, yesterday called for South American trade credits in the United States' export

and import postwar policies. Mr. Font, guest speaker at a luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Willard Hotel, has just returned from a five-month tour of South America as representative of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

He reported that "conditions in South America are very good' and that our southern neighbor, who has

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been practically dependent on im-ports from the United States and other countries for all of her machinery and other such goods, will be on a production basis of her own after the war.

Mr. Font pointed out the fact that our exports to Latin America have been greatly reduced because of the war, while our imports from her have grown and have produced a great surplus of United States money in some of these republics. Chile, alone, has a total surplus of \$150,000,000 which she cannot use,

he said. It was announced at the meeting that the Rotary Club next week will meet with the service clubs to start the War Fund campaign at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel.

#### Water Conservation In the 'nth Degree

SEATTLE.—Naval Pharmacist's Mate Roy Schaeffer, preparing to fingerprint a new sailor, told him

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Tickets "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 to 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment. Servicemen

\*Archery, Sixteenth and Madison streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. \*Amateur camera and movie guild, darkroom equipment. NCCS (USO) 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.

Rhoads Service Club, dance, 8 o'clock tonight. \*Dance, games, N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7 o'clock to-

Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
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Eighth street and Pennsylvania ave-

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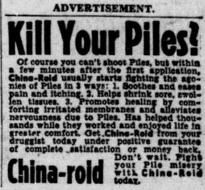
Center, 7 o'clock tonight. Bowling, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 7 o'clock tonight. \*War workers' dance, Banneker

Service Club and YWCA (USO), 3:30 o'clock tonigh \*Co-ed dance, YMCA (USO), 8:30

\*War workers welcome. For details call USO information booth, National 2831.

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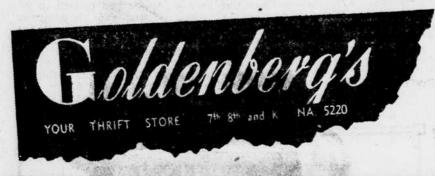
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Downstairs

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## Matthews' Attorney To Seek Change of **Venue in Libel Case**

Special Dispatch to The Star

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 30. -A change of venue in the trial of Rives Matthews, editor of the weekly Somerset News, on charges that he criminally libeled Maryland State Controller J. Millard Tawes will be sought when the hearing opens in Circuit Court here next

Elisha Hanson, chief counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, whose services were made available to Mr. Matthews soon after he was arrested, said in New York yesterday that he did not believe the editor could obtain a fair trial in Somerset County. Mr. Matthews was indicted by the

county grand jury on Tuesday.

The country editor was arrested on the libel charge last June after his paper had published articles accusing Mr. Tawes of having taken a trip to Georgia in a State-owned car while the OPA's pleasure-driving ban was in effect throughout most of the Eastern States. At that time, Mr. Matthews was released under \$2,500 bond. This was reduced

Tuesday to \$500. State OPA Penalized Tawes. Shortly after the charges against Mr. Tawes were published in Mr. Matthews' paper, the Crisfield (Md.) Ration Board conducted a hearing and exonerated the State controller. Later, however, Mr. Tawes admitted he had made the trip and was penalized by the State OPA. State's Attorney Prentiss Evans re-

fused to drop the libel charges against Mr. Matthews, however, on the ground that the two cases were

not related. Maryland law provides that "in case any person shall be prosecuted . . . for libel, the party so prosecuted shall be entitled to give the truth of the matter charged . . . in evidence under the general issue by way of justification.'

To Seek Shift to Cambridge. The affidavit for the change of venue, according to Mr. Hanson, will be filed by Edgar A. Jones, Mr. Matthews' attorney. The ANPA counsel said the defense would seek to change the scene of the trial Cambridge, seat of Dorchester County, which is also on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Mr. Hanson said he was studying the indictment and did not know at the moment what other action he would take.

Mr. Matthews said, after his indictment, that he intends to call both Mr. Tawes and Gov. O'Conor to the witness stand when the trial begins. He said the Governor would be asked to testify in connection with statements he made on use of State-owned cars.

The editor also declared he would seek the impeachment of Mr. Tawes, regardless of the outcome of the

case, for misuse of State-owned Statewide vote from induction. The property and for contributing to board at that time, it was reported, Trainees for War Jobs the breakdown of public morale in was under the impression that a State's attorney is a State official. To Register Saturday its attitude toward the OPA. whereas actually he is elected by a Langer Maps Defense Fund.

county vote. In Washington Senator Langer, Mr. Evans, it was said, soon will Republican, of North Dakota anbe asked to take a physical examinanounced the formation of a committion. If he passes this preliminary tee to support the country editor and test, he will be reclassified as 1-A, to offer whatever assistance possible subject to immediate induction. in his fight against what Mr. Langer

Woman Reports \$750 Theft Meanwhile, in a sidelight to the Martha Logan, colored, 33, of 3328 case, it appeared that Mr. Evans might soon find himself reclassified Georgia avenue N.W., told police in the draft by Washington Local she was robbed of \$750 last night Board No. 8, with which he regis- when thieves entered the bathroom tered when he was employed in the of her home and stole a money belt. Capital. The board, it was learned, Five \$100 bills, ten \$20 bills, four classified Mr. Evans as 4-B, which \$10 and two \$5 bills were taken

Registration of men and women seeking training for war jobs will

Elmer K. Zeller, Prince Georges County training co-ordinator, said classes will be offered in machine shop, aircraft riveting, aircraft assembly, acetylene welding and electrical welding.

He said persons working during

the day may attend classes four British Medical Association.

hours a night for two nights a week, and seven hours each Sunday. Mr. Zellers said persons desiring immediate employment in a war plant are hired and then sent to training school. He said they are

paid during training. take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday at the Bladensburg High

Approximately 700 workers still are needed in local defense plants, Mr. Zellers said. Applicants must be 17 years old, or older.

#### War Strain on Doctors

Recent deaths of doctors are attributable to war strain, declares Dr. M. Russell, president of the South American branch of the





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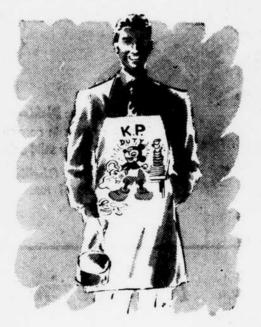
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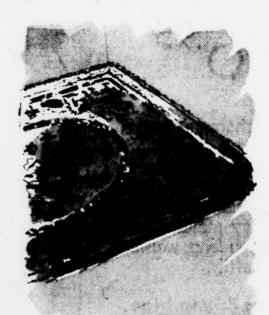


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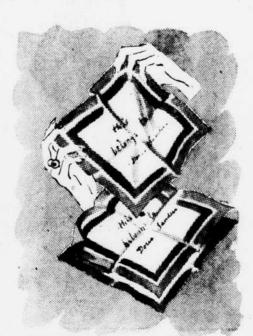
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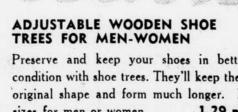
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# 24 States to Start **Calling Fathers Into Service Tomorrow**

By the Associated Press. The draft of fathers for military service starts tomorrow and an asso-

overwhelming majority of States will start inducting family heads immediately in order to meet their quotas. Local boards have been under orders to avoid, insofar as possible, induction of prewar fathers until October 1. Selective service authorities contend that 446,000 fathers must go into uniform between now and the first of the year to meet the demands of the armed forces. Draft officials of 24 States, includ-

ing most of the South, said they definitely expect to call pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in October. Only 10 States reported that they could postpone it until after November 1.

Reasons for Inductions. Actually many fathers already are

in uniform, and draft headquarters said some pre-Pearl Harbor family men were inducted for these rea-1. They were men whose occu-

pations were listed as "non-deferrable." 2. They were farmers who aban-

doned farming—a violation of the Tydings amendment and answerable by induction. 3. Their children were not financially dependent on them.

Many other fathers volunteered. Now, dependency of itself ceases to be a ground for deferment, and in preparation for this, pre-Pearl Harbor fathers between 18 and 38 who are not making a substantial contribution to the war effort in their work are being put in 1-A class in the order of their draft numbers. If the local board considers their

work important enough in the war effort, and if they can not be replaced in their jobs, they will continue to be deferred. Each board is supposed to induct fathers only after it has exhausted

the supply of childless men, post-

Pearl Harbor fathers, those whose jobs are on the "non-deferrable"

list, and fathers who have quit farming in violation of the law.

24 States Enumerated. These Sates expect to begin the father draft in October:

Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois (not including Chicago, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ine war root real to distributors.

Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New prepared today to place its milk to distributors.

Meanwhile, dairymen awaited deciated Press survey indicates an New York City), North Carolina, morrow for a three-month period Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South despite growing opposition from Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West members of Congress and producers Virginia and Wisconsin.

> fathers would be called before Octostart general inductions November 1. Agriculture Subcommittee to regisinclude Arizona, Florida, Indiana, gress, guests of the federation at Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, New the Statler Hotel last night, heard Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Vermont. the program denounced as inflafathers in November, with maybe a of policing powers "not contemfew in October. In California, it pleted by existing law." was said that if fathers are drafted. it will not be before October 26.

**All-American** 

called before November.

gathered here in an emergency Chicago reported few if any meeting. Officials of the National Co-

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**Despite Opposition** 

ber 7. The New York City situation operative Milk Producers' Federation was indefinite. The District will were to be called today by a Senate Those States which have enough ter their opposition to the program. manpower until November 1 at least | More than 100 members of Con-Iowa expects general drafting of tionary and calling for the exercise

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tails of the program, which WFA

Warning that a serious shortage of milk "confronts the American president, outlined a national policy in opposition to subsidies at last night's meeting. Objections to food In her separation action Mrs. subsidies included:

creasing public debt which will be mony of \$60,000.

the Government intends to share milk subsidy will strengthen bureaucratic control over farmers.

#### Dodge Asks Vacation Of Wife's Court Order

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Horace E. officials have promised to release Dodge, automobile heir, filed application in State Supreme Court yesterday to vacate the service of a summons brought by his wife, Marpeople," John Brandt, federation tha Devine Dodge, in a separation action. Justice Benedict Dineen re-

served decision. Dodge, the former Martha (Mickey) They represent a constantly in- Devine, showgirl, seeks annual ali-



# From Pennsy Today

Harry S. Bowman, 3916 Illinois avenue N.W., who has been con- Magnolia and Baltimore. nected with the Pennsylvania Railroad since 1901, will retire today on his 65th birthday, after he brings the Congressional Limited to Washington at 8:05 p.m.

comotive Engineers, Division No 160, has been an engineer on the Pennsylvania line since 1904. He was born September 26, 1878, in Magnolia, Md. He was educated i He served in the Navy prior to employment with the railroad. Mr. Bowman will retire to his home in St. Marys County, Md.

Give up that vacation drive cheer-Mr. Bowman, who is chief en-fully; we need gasoline to take the gineer of the Brotherhood of Lo-enemy for a one-way ride.

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# Report to the Housewife

bustle these brisk fall days as housewives struggle to collect enough varied items to feed the family, keep to get there and the ammunition within the ration points—and go to shoot with, that the prospects easy (?) on the budget. And this week the picture is really brighter game look mighty slim. Shippers than it has been, as far as variety goes. I can't say so much for the other two restrictions!

Meats in general are much easier. There will be a good supply of lamb available, in a number of cuts that include legs and shoulder roasts. Veal, too, is plentiful and to be found at quite reasonable prices. Pork, however, is quite scarce. There is more beef than there has been, and with the cool weather a number of markets are featuring the substantial "breakfast meats." such as scrapple, sausage, pork pudding, and so on. Chickens of all kinds are to be had, but guineas are slower than usual this season in making their appearance, and we've no further word on whether turkeys will be released or not on October 15, as was rumored a while ago.

Fish is higher in most instances. Salmon and halibut have about disappeared from local markets, and trout, mackerel and sea bass are about the best baking fish. Fresh shrimp is good, and crab meat and crab lump are both to be had-if you can afford them. Oysters continue scarce and very high, due to labor shortage. The pan fish, such as butterfish, porgies and so on, are recommended.

The produce stands are really getting into their winter dress with the first chestnuts, brussels sprouts, Applesauce artichokes and cranberries appearing on the scene. Corn, both white and yellow, is particularly good this week, and broccoli, lima beans, spinach, kale, turnip tops and collards are of extra good quality. Tomatoes and "summer squash" are inexpensive and very plentiful; you can find nice mushrooms about-at a price—and garden lettuce and romaine have never been better. Crisp little radishes, good cucumbers, spring onions and green peppers round out a list of ingredients for the salad bowl. Some salsify and parsnips are available and a few markets have light supplies of celery-cabbage, pumpkins and cauli-

There is a glut of lemons in Washington, some dealers say, because the early appearance of cool weather this year. It takes hot days to sell lemons, they maintain. Plenty of limes about, too, presumably for the same reason. But the oranges—and the grapefruit—alas, they are still among the missing in most places, and if any oranges are found the finder must pay and pay plenty for the pleasure of their acquisition. Fruits for preserving continue to be prohibitive in price, too, especially damsons and crabapples. The supply of Concord grapes is very light, and plums and pears have slumped in both quality and quantity. I've heard rumors that there are persimmons in town but haven't been able to track them down so far. Persian melons, cranshaws, casabas are on the scarce side, but cantaloupes are with us in volume, as are honeydews. Red pears, fresh prunes, bananas and a variety of apples are yours for the buying.

To go back a moment to the meat tuation—it will be interesting to see how much—if any—game will come into Washington markets this year. There are so few men with

#### Flavor-Savers

(1) Shred 1 small head of cab-bage into 3 tablespoons fat in a skillet, cover, cook slowly 15 minutes. Add 1 cup cubed salami or ceryelat, salt and pepper Heat thoroughly. (2) To cook with late summer spinach, cut bacon rind into snippets. Buying slab bacon with rind saves points.
(3) Chop 2 cups cooked greens and heat with 1 tablespoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons horse-radish, & cup sour cream, salt and pepper. Serve on toast with crisp bacon. (4) Add 1 tablespoon ripe dill seeds to potato salad and serve with cold sliced tongue on By Betsy Caswell,

the time to hunt, the transportation game look mighty slim. Shippers who have supplied us with rabbits from the West in other years predict dolefully that few, indeed will be the bunnies killed and sent to mar-

> By Agnes Adams SUNDAY. DINNER

Broccoli

SUPPER Butter Croutons Lettuce and Cucumber Sandwiches

MONDAY.

Chopped Egg and Pickle Sandwich Cocoa Graham Crackers DINNER

Pickled Beets Celery Gingerbread Coffee

> TUESDAY. LUNCH

Potato and Parsnip Soup Peanut Butter and Prune Sandwich (Whole Wheat Bread) Fresh Pears

Broiled Beef or Calf's Liver Minted Carrots Creamed Lima Beans Plum Betty

WEDNESDAY.

LUNCH Chopped Liver, Onion and Green Pepper Sandwich

Whipped Lemon Jello DINNER Meat Pie With Biscuit Topping Buttered Spinach Peppermint Tapioca

> LUNCH. Black-Eyed Bean Soup Coleslaw With Sweet Cream Dressing Butter Milk

Spanish pineapples, avocados, seckel Hot Potato Salad With Frankjurters Buttered String Beans Carrot Strips

FRIDAY. LUNCH.

Sandwich

Baked Mackerel

Coffee Custard Pudding DINNER.

## Veal Pot Pie Is Economical And Delicious Fall Dish

bone in. The fact that this meat immediately should be cooled quickly eut is among the lower-point ones is and kept in the refrigerator.

An added advantage. The shank VEAL POT PIE. can be cooked in water for a nourishing broth for one meal, and the cooked meat used for a veal pot pie

White stock is often made from real, but browning the meat gives a meet stock with more flavor and richer color for broth and gravy.

The temperature at which the veal shank cooks is important. To obtain the best broth or soup liquid and firm tender meat, the veal shire sauce. Cook until thickened shank should be simmered for sev- Put veal, diced vegetables and hot eral hours at a low temperature. thickened gravy in a casserole. Dooking meat in fast-boiling water Cover with a crust and bake in a makes it dry and stringy, and causes to fall apart when it is sliced.

The yeal stock makes an excellent base for a hearty soup. To prepare such a soup, heat 11/2 quarts of meat stock. Add one cup of diced carrots and one and a half cups of ficed potatoes. Cook one-third cup of barley separately in boiling salted water until tender. Add barley to the soup and cook until vegetables

If a clear soup broth is desired the stocks should be strained through several thicknesses of cheese cloth after cooking, and then cooled as rapidly as possible to prevent spoilage. Before the stock is used, and after it is cold, the fat which has solidified into a cake on top of the stock can be removed easily. The soup should be dipped from the top that any bits of meat or vegetables in the bottom of the kettle gashes in form of a "V" (for Victory will not be mixed with the broth. The fat off the top may be used

for frying or seasoning vegetables. The sediment can be used in the veal pot pie or in making other soups, sauces or gravies.

The clear broth may be served

piping hot, or cold as a jellied soup. VEAL STOCK. pounds veal shank, with bone in.

2 tablespoons lard or drippings. 2½ quarts water. 1 tablespoon salt.

2 or 3 onions. 2 cups diced potatoes. 6 carrots, diced. Cut meat from bene in 1-inch eubes and brown in lard or drippings. Add bone, cover with water, add salt and simmer in a closely covered pot for 2 or 3 hours. (Bone may have

Women's News Editor.

## Timely Menu Suggestions For Week

Roast Stuffed Chicken Baked Acorn Squash

Apple Pie With Cheese Crust Coffee

Cream of Corn Soup With Peanut Apples

LUNCH

Veal Paprika

DINNER.

THURSDAY.

DINNER.

Fruit Mold

Grilled Cheese and Worcestershire Creamed Lima Beans and Carrots

DINNER. Baked Potatoes Cabbage au Gratin Lemon Meringue Pie

SATURDAY. LUNCH

Apple, Celery and Peanut Salad

Sausage and Macaroni Loaf Stewed Tomatoes Glaceed Parsnips is used in mushroom soup and Bananas Baked in Lemon Sauce

Many meat buys can be made to vegetables. Remove cooked vegehere is the veal shank with the The stock which is not to be used

VEAL POT PIE.

Sift flour and measure. Add salt in placing the top crust on the pie is to raise the edge of the crust enough to roll it onto the rolling pin. Lift the crust from the board to the pie with the rolling pin and place it

Crust.

Cooked vegetables.

6 tablespoons flour. 1/4 teaspoon pepper. 1 teaspoon salt.

1/2 teaspoon salt 14 cup lard or drippings. Cold water.

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce Make a paste with the flour and 1/3 cup of the stock. Add paste to the rest of the heated stock. Season with salt, pepper and Worcesterhot oven (400° F.) 15-20 minutes.

Meat from veal shanks.

over the rim of casserole. Make

3 cups veal stock.

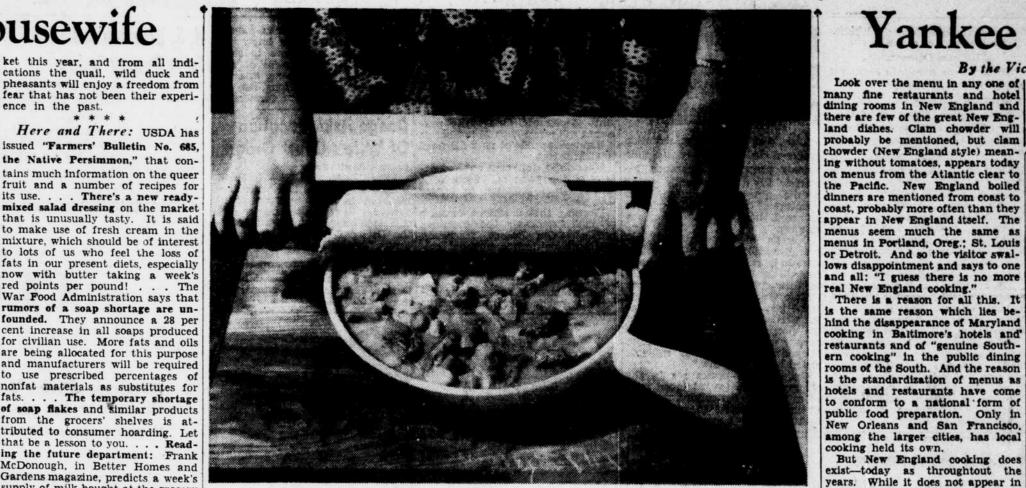
1 cup flour

Blend shortening into flour and salt mixture with a fork or pastry or four people. Afterward you may blender, until crumbs are coarse use more or less according to your and granular. Add 2/3 tablespoon own fancy. cold water, a little at a time. Mix quickly and evenly through the flour until the dough just holds in a ball. Roll out the dough. The trick by a judicious use. over the filling. Turn edges of crust

cookies and candies.

cations the quail, wild duck and pheasants will enjoy a freedom from fear that has not been their experience in the past. Here and There: USDA has

issued "Farmers' Bulletin No. 685. the Native Persimmon," that contains much information on the queer fruit and a number of recipes for . There's a new readyits use. . mixed salad dressing on the market that is unusually tasty. It is said to make use of fresh cream in the mixture, which should be of interest to lots of us who feel the loss of fats in our present diets, especially now with butter taking a week's red points per pound! . . . The War Food Administration says that rumors of a soap shortage are un-founded. They announce a 28 per cent increase in all soaps produced for civilian use. More fats and oils are being allocated for this purpose and manufacturers will be required to use prescribed percentages of nonfat materials as substitutes for fats. . . . The temporary shortage of soap flakes and similar products from the grocers' shelves is attributed to consumer hoarding. Let that be a lesson to you. . . . Reading the future department: Frank McDonough, in Better Homes and



This nourishing meat and vegetable pie is but one of two meals from a veal shank purchase. A thick soup made with the broth of the meat will be the second meal. A pot pie is somethimes called "a stew with a hat on"-and here we see the "hat" or crust being rolled from the rolling pin across the top of the pot pie which fills the bottom of the baking dish. This delicious dish will make a hit. The recipe appears on this page.

# Readers' Clearing House

change of ideas, recipes, housekeep- mixture. ing short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contribution or requests to "Readers'

supply of milk bought at the grocery

in cubes; ready boned and specially

cut meats, packaged sections of

chickens, shatterproof spectacles.

clothes made of milkweed, smokeless

furnaces and cooking by infrared

rays. Life will be too simple—we'll

all get into mischief!

The Evening Star." The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them.

SOCK PATTERN. (Thanks to Anonymous.) I would like to tell the lady who asked about knitting socks on circular needles, that the larger department stores, I believe, will help anyone with their knitting problems free, if they purchase the wool for their garments at their knitting department. They also have pattern books with the different patterns in them. The Red Cross also issues

instructions for knitting socks.

I love the Readers' Clearing

House and have found it a great

HERBS. (Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M.,

Washington.) Because I also have a friendly feeling for herbs, I am glad to give the reader who requested them a herbs, which, when added to our war-restricted cuisine "flavor with fragrance" many of the dishes that cry out loud for variation; particularly those foods in which we have come more and more to use white sauce as a means of stretching our December, according to the Fishery

dwindling meat supply. Basil-Is particularly fine with tomatoes. It has been said that "basil is married to the tomato." For tomato salad, tomato juice, and in tomato sauce and aspic jelly it is indeed a gastronomic treat. Used in cream cheese and in omelets it is

good, and some like the flavor in string beans. Marjoram-The flavor of marjoram blends well with beef, pork and lamb. Use it in meat loaves and in stuffings of bread for fowl. It blends with the flavor of mushrooms and

sauces. Rosemary-Is used in many ways. One I especially recommend is in french fried potatoes. Add a little cloth loosely-to the hot fat in which french fried potatoes are to be cooked. The secret of having professional-looking french fries is: Cook the potatoes half done in a fat element so necessary for growth and that is not too, too hot, remove the maintenance of the human body. skimmer and cool, hours afterward And that's not all. In addition to -very hot this time-and cook

quickly until brown. Thyme-Good with rabbit and other wild game. In chicken fri- time but with a yen for something cassee, and in clam chowder. Use palate-pleasing, the following recipe it with cheese, and in bread stuffings with, or instead of, sage.

Chives—Is good in stuffed eggs, in

omelets, in soft scrambled eggs for breakfast. Also it is fine added to hot mashed potatoes, and in butter sauces and on broiled chicken. Anise-and coriander-mostly the seeds of these are used-for avocado cocktails, in apple sauce and in

herb sparingly at first so as not to obscure the taste of the food itself, always remembering that the herb flavor should be supplementary-to enhance and bring out the best in whatever you are cooking. It is that 'something else that is added." The rule is to use a big pinch of the herbs to season food for three

How to use herbs? Sprinkle dry over salads-either fruit or vegetables or meat salads are improved

Mix in melted butter and lemon juice and spoon over chops or broiled meats, or meat cakes. Sprinkle in soups and stews while cooking.

Add to cold fruit juices.

Mix in stuffing for fowls as sage

And mix, according to taste, into

is added-to flavor.



#### This space is devoted to an ex- cheese, adding cream to soften the kitchen without any water in it and Mix into beaten eggs just before the pan will peel off. Then clean

scrambling or making an omelet. And, remember, you may try any mixture of herbs you desire-you Clearing House, the Woman's Page, may discover a new combination you

> STAINED PORCELAIN. (Requested by Mrs. G. M. R., Bethesda.)

Will you please ask the readers to tell me something to take brown stain off of sinks and bathtubs? the 3 or 4 inches of torn material, I've tried all kinds of cleaners, etc., but to no avail. I moved into this house about a year ago and found the porcelains in this condition. It may be iron stains from the water It is quite annoying and I'd love to know what to do to make them nice and white.

TO CLEAN ALUMINUM. (Thanks to Mrs. J. C. D., Washington.) Try soaking aluminum saucepans

in salt water and loosen burnt food

with broken clothes pin. throw water away and let pan stay in a very warm place in your Butterfish Are Wholesome,

This week's good supplies of butterfish should make the wise homemaker sit up and take notice of this tiny, flavorsome and economical seafood. No stranger to these here parts, the butterfish is plentiful nine months of the year, from April to

Council. Ranging from Nova Scotia to Florida on the Atlantic Coast, the little fellow is known by various names. He's called a "dollarfish" in Maine, a "pumpkinseed" in Connecticut, and a "harvestfish," "shiner' and "skipjack" in other localities. In the good ole summertime he

lives along the shores of bays sounds

and inlets but winter finds him

migrating to deeper waters to escape

the low temperature of the shallow shore waters. Hide as he will, it recent years he's been caught in the winter trawl fishery off the Virginia The usual length of this fat, diminutive fish is 7 to 9 inches, with bundle of rosemary-tied in a cheese an average weight at the market of two to three to a pound. Good-size butterfish weigh about three-quarters to a pound. Small though he is. he has a high protein content-that

they may be added again to the fat vitamins A and B, his flesh contains calcium, phosphorus, copper, sulphur and iodine. For those homemakers short on

> is recommended: PAN-BROILED BUTTERFISH. (Serves 4.) 4 large or 8 small butterfish.

Salt and pepper to taste. Salad oil. Wash and clean fish. Add salt and pepper to taste. Place in well- United States Department of Agoiled pan in heated oven. Add juice To be on the safe side, use any until brown on both sides. Care D. C. for "Leaflet No. 149 on Silvershould be used in turning over fish. fish." I used the poisoned bait they Cooking time about 15 minutes. recommend and have entirely era-

Garnish with parsley and lemon. dicated them from my house.

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... to save time-work-

fuel - other foods!

the rest of the burnt material in with a scouring soap.

SHOWER CURTAINS. (Requested by Mrs. N. P. T., Washington.) Could any kind reader tell me what to do with heavy rubberized shower curtains that are in excellent condition except for having been torn around the holes used for hanging? If I should cut off

how can I make new holes or hang the curtains another way? The Clearing House is perfectly grand. Can't we have it every day? CLEANING GAS BURNERS:

CRACKLING BREAD.

(Thanks to Mrs. H. J. H., Silver Spring.) grates in the lye water and soak one hour or more. Water must cover the burners. Take stopper out with stick, scrub with stiff brush and hot water. Remember to keep lye away from hands and face! Will some farmer's wife give me recipe for crackling bread, using

the cracklings left from lard making at hog killing time?
(Editor's Note-Mrs. H. J. H. also sent in a recipe for egg noodles, for which many thanks.)

CHRISTMAS CANDY (Thanks to Mrs. R. D. S., Alexandria.) While we are on the subject of Christmas candies, "Walnut Butter Crunch" is our favorite. Besides being delicious, its keeping quality makes it fine for sending to the boys in the service. One batch that I made reached Honolulu in fine

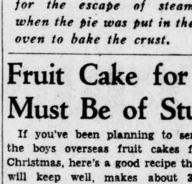
Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine in saucepan. Add 1 cup granulated sugar; stir till dissolved; cook to 290 degrees F. or crack stage. Add cup chopped walnuts; quickly pour into greased 8-inch pan. When almost cool, spread with 4 ounces of semisweet chocolate and sprinkle with 3 cup minced walnuts. Cool; break into pieces. (This recipe was tested by Good Housekeeping Institute, and printed in doesn't do him much good, for in their magazine several years ago. so it's a "sure thing" if you follow instructions.)

> (Editor's Note-Thanks also to Mrs. R. D. S. for her recipe for gelatin candy.) "FRICKADELS."

(Requested by Mrs. J. M. J., Silver Spring.) Years ago my mother made meat balls which she called, "frickadels." That spelling is my own as I never saw the word in print, but that is how it sounded. I think they were made with ground cooked meat and I have tried to concoct a recipe but have never succeeded. Perhaps some other reader knows of one. Thanks for many good sugges-

to Mrs. J. M. J. for the gelatin candy recipe she also submitted.) SILVER FISH. (Thanks to Mrs. T. J. H.) In answer to Mrs. P. L. W., Arlington, "silverfish," write to: riculture. Bureau of Entomology of lemon and da bof margarine. Broil and Plant Quarantine, Washington,

(Editor's Note-And our thanks



of wartime travel. Loaf pans are LIGHT FRUIT CAKE. Flour, 2 cups. White raisins, 116 cups,

Candied cherries, sliced, 11/2 cups (12 ounces). Almonds, blanched and chopped, 1/2 cups. Shortening, 1 cup. Sugar, 1 cup.

Orange extract, 1/2 teaspoon.

Lemon extract, 1/2 teaspoon.

Eggs. 5.

\* SEE NEW ROYAL RECIPE BELOW



JOHNNY-CAKE 'n GRAVY Stretch their meat with Johnny-Cakeand get cheers from the folks! But, of course, bake it with reliable, cream of tartar ROYAL! For its sure, "steady



Here is the finished Veal Pot Pie. A "V" for Victory (or Veal!) was made with gashes in the crust to allow for the escape of steam when the pie was put in the

#### Fruit Cake for Boys Overseas Run hot water into stationary wash tub, add ½ can lye, stir well with stick. Put gas burners and If you've been planning to send | Rum extract, 1/2 teaspoon (op-

the boys overseas fruit cakes for tional). Christmas, here's a good recipe that will keep well, makes about 31/2 pounds of cake-allowing you leeway for wrappings, etc., under the regulations—and is firm and sub-stantial enough to stand the rigors and fluffy. Add well-beaten eggs (unbeaten if

Candied citron, thinly sliced. A and lined with waxed paper cut to pie is then baked until the crust is up (6 ounces)... fit perfectly smooth. Cover with done. Now comes the meringue—





action" helps to give light, tender bis-cuits and hot breads—cakes that are high, fine-textured, fresh-keeping. Help protect your scarce rationed in-gredients. When baking at home, always use ROYAL cream of tarter BAKING POWDER. Insist on it! 34 cup sifted all-purpose flour 4 teaspoons Royal Cream of Terter Baking Powder 2 tablespoons suga I teaspoon salt 1 ½ cups yellow corn meel 1 ogg, besten 1 ½ cups milk 4 tablespoons

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add corn meal, beaten egg and milk to make a stiff batter. Add melted margarine; beat until well mixed. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. for about 25 minutes. Cut into 6 squares split, put together and cover with creamed ham gravy. Serves 6.

ready. Such dishes would have to

be prepared to order in any restau-rant. They could not be served

menus seem much the same as menus in Portland, Oreg.; St. Louis

or Detroit. And so the visitor swal-

lows disappointment and says to one

hind the disappearance of Maryland

cooking in Baltimore's hotels and

restaurants and of "genuine South-

ern cooking" in the public dining rooms of the South. And the reason is the standardization of menus as

hotels and restaurants have come

to conform to a national form of

public food preparation. Only in

New Orleans and San Francisco,

among the larger cities, has local

But New England cooking does

Traveling from Newport Junction.

Greenville, on Moosehead Lake, I

source of income of the mass of

the dwellers in the small towns and

cooking held its own.

Sift flour, measure; sift again; add fruits and nuts. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, cream together until light

electric mixer is used), beat thoroughly, add flavorings. Add flour and fruit mixture gradually, stirring to blend thoroughly. heavy waxed paper or parchment paper to extend about 1 inch over the edge of the pan; tie tightly.

250 degrees F.) about 11/2 hours.

# Yankee Dinner

By the Victory Chef

Look over the menu in any one of into the dining room. And they many fine restaurants and hotel could not be set forth for a "popular dining rooms in New England and price.' there are few of the great New Eng-My friend, who was taking me to

land dishes. Clam chowder will his home, is a typical State of Maine probably be mentioned, but clam man. He is in the wood and coal chowder (New England style) mean-business. His wife keeps house with ing without tomatoes, appears today the aid of a "hired girl" who aton menus from the Atlantic clear to tends high school in winter and is the Pacific. New England boiled "one of the family." And so I had dinners are mentioned from coast to a right to expect a lovely New Engcoast, probably more often than they | land dinner-and, sure enough, here appear in New England itself. The it was:

Lobster Chowder Baked Cod Boiled Potatoes
Fried Tomatoes Apple Meringue Pie

When one studies, not so much the menu, as the recipes it is plain indeed why these dishes are not practical to prepare in a restaurant where meals are "served at all hours.

The lobster chowder is made in this fashion: The meat is removed from a large cooked lobster and is cut into bits. Then a quart of rich milk is heated (but not allowed to boil) and into this is stirred a teaspoonful of salt and a quarter teaspoonful of cayenne. Then two tablespoonfuls of butter are rubbed together with one of flour and exist—today as throughtout the added for thickening, together with years. While it does not appear in a quarter teaspoonful of baking public dining rooms, it is to be soda, to the milk. This is brought found, still at its glorious best, in to the boiling point and held for the homes of the people. This, I minute and then the lobster is though, is out of the range of the added. This mixture is simmered casual visitor—just as much of the (not boiled) for 5 minutes. While fine Colonial furniture and the rare the simmering is taking place a old silver and exquisite chinaware dozen Boston or chowder crackers is removed from the eyes of the are split, toasted and buttered. Now sight-seeing public which makes up they are placed around the sides of the tourist trade." a soup tureen or bowl, then the chowder is added and served at in Maine, to the lovely city of once.

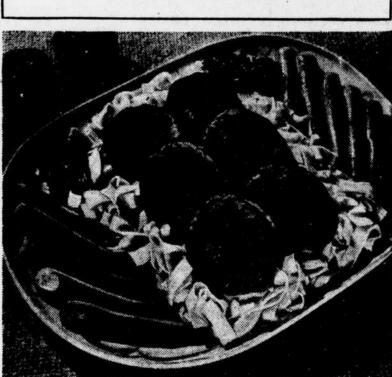
Baking a cod is a work of high asked my friend, born and raised in art-Choose a piece of cod cut from the neighborhood, the principal the center of the fish and weighing about 5 pounds. After it is cleaned, it must be laid in very cold water, villages. "Three quarters of them well salted, for two or three hours. make their living off of the tourists Then it is removed and wiped dry. -mainly the summer trade!" But With a sharp knife make slits, an that passing summer trade rarely, inch apart and at least a quarter if ever, gets beyond the tearoom or the hotel or the "wayside tourist from the back bone to the edges." home" planned and maintained for Now spread over the sides of the fish some beaten egg and then stuff Good local cooking must be home into the slits and around the sides cooking. It takes time to prepare of the fish a mixture of bread a fine New England dinner and it crumbs, some very fine ground saumust be eaten exactly when it is sage meat, minced onion, chopped parsley, a bit of sifted sage, pepper and salt. Place the fish in a roasting pan and pour over it a half cup-ful on melted butter mixed with a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Bake for an hour in a medium oven, basting often. If there is need of more moisture, add a little butter mixed with hot water.

Remove the fish to a hot serving platter and then pour over it the sauce from the pan. Garnish with slices of lemon and slivers of pickle. To fry tomatoes in the New England manner, slice plump, solid tomatoes with the skins left on. Dip each slice in flour and then in beaten egg and then in bread crumbs and fry to a rich brown.

Apple meringue pie is a New England masterpiece. The pastry is placed in the pan. Then sugar is sprinkled over the dough. Then good, sour apples which have been stewed, o blend thoroughly.

Turn into a pan or pans greased colander are used for filling. The the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs mixed with powdered sugar spread on to a depth of an inchset into the oven momentarily to brown very lightly. Always serve as cold as possible—never hot. Steam 3 hours. Remove from steamer and uncover. Bake in a slow oven

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# **Mexican Payments** For Expropriated Oil **Properties Settled**

The State Department made public last night an agreement whereby Mexico will pay American nationals \$20,137,700.84, in addition to the \$9,000,000 in cash paid in 1941, in final settlement for expropriation of oil properties in 1938.

their properties in hundreds of mil- the two governments agreed to ap- District Fire Department, past com- here. lions of dollars, but the valuation point experts to determine the just mander of the post, and Lt. Lafone was cut by a commission of experts. A remittance of \$3,796,391.04 will

be made at once, and the balance will be paid in four annual installments of \$4,085,327.45 each.

The department announced the

through an exchange of notes by Adolf Berle, jr., Acting Secretary Honors Men in Service of State, and Rafael de la Colina, Mexican charge d'affaires. The total of \$29,137,700.84 represents \$23,995,991 plus \$5,141,709.84 Park Police, was presented with a

interest at 3 per cent on all unto September 30, 1947, the date set for the final payment. The first payment of \$9,000,000 in the armed forces.

Oil companies had set the value of was made November 19, 1941, when Inspector John C. Chase of the properties. The experts, Morris ment made the presentation.

L. Cooke, for the United States, and termined the evaluation in a report April 17, 1942.

agreement had been reached Police Post of Legion

Capt. Jerome B. Lawlor, commanding officer of the United States service flag yesterday by the Washpaid balances from March 18, 1938, ington Police-Firemen Post of the American Legion in honor of the 42 members of the park police now

# 5 Brothers, Now in Services, Once Were Star Newsboys

Five of the nine children of Mr. the war, he had been stationed at and Mrs. James Sorrell, Park ave- camps in Florida and North Caronue, Crestview, Md., are serving in lina before going overseas. He atthe Army, Navy and Marine Corps. tended George Washington Univer-All five at one time delivered The sity. Washington Evening Star.

Richard P. Sorrell, 27, is a second held compensation to be paid for the oil Starkweather of the Police Depart- lieutenant in the Army. An inspec- entering the service. Hardy, who tor for a power company before is at the Marine boot camp at Parris

jobs in a drug store before

George L. Sorrell, 22, is an Army James E. Sorrell, 35, the eldest, corporal somewhere in England. is a pharmacist's mate, first class, Once a pupil at Bethesda High in the Navy, stationed at the Naval School, he also was employed by Hospital at Bethesda, Md. He was a power company before enlisting. a carpenter before he enlisted. He | Curtis C. Sorrell, 20, is a seaman had attended Central High School first class in the Navy at Trinidad. Both he and Hardy J. Sorrell, 18.

Others in the family are Mr. and Mrs. Sorrell's two daughters, Mrs.

Ethel Stephens, 4809 Park avenue N.W., and Mrs. Dorothy Shoop, 5006 Randolph place, Villa Heights, Md. John Sorrell, 30, who works in a shipbuilding plant in California, and

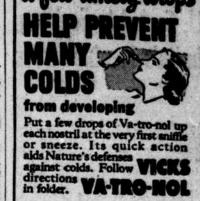
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Island, S. C., began active duty William A. Sorrell, 24, who is only a few days ago.

All enlisted in the armed services married, lives with his parents, and works for a Washington bakery, are excepting Richard and George, who the other two sons. Mr. Sorrell is a chauffer.

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# **Government Rejects** U. S. Aid in Feeding India's Famine Areas

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The government of India has the famine-ridden area, on the can be properly distributed. Almost the famine.

urged the government to enlist this situation. Thus the famine is con- year from Burma, Indo-China and ister for selective service. He told the third member of a family guilty country's help in the food crisis. The | tributing to a new outburst of Hinfamine is reported to be increasing du-Moslem political strife. in seriousness and giving rise to concern over the political stability to attribute the famine to five of India just at the time the opera- causes: tions against Burma from Indian bases are to be stepped up.

First reports of the famine were brought back to this country by returning Americans a month or so turned down a suggestion that India prevented detailed news about marketing his product. American aid be sought to help feed it from coming out until recently. The famine is worst in the Bengal ground that there is enough food area and around Calcutta in par- aggravated by cyclones and floods. in India to feed all Indians if it ticular, but it is also felt in the

are in danger of being affected by nant in Bengal, has been criticized and 11 provincial governments. A group of Indians in Calcutta by Hindus, as responsible for the one and two million tons of rice a guilty to a charge of failing to reg-

The Indian government is said 1. Hoarding by peasants.

2. Strain on the Indian railroad system, which has made food distribution inefficient. 3. Shortage of consumer goods, which discourages the farmer from 4. Shortage of rice in Bengal,

Bombay, Travancore and Cochin, 5. Administrative difficulties aris-Bonibay region. The Moslem ing from the division of responsibili-50,000,000 urban-dwelling Indians League, which is politically domi- ties among the government of India by the Congress Party, dominated India formerly imported between block of East Capitol street pleaded

Thailand-all under Japanese con- the court of his Moslem faith. trol now. To replace those lost Clarence Barnes, 23, of the 1600 Moslem faith, the others already sources of food, the Indian govern- block of Tenth street N.W., pleaded having been sentenced. ment encouraged the transfer of guilty to a charge of failing to re-5,000,000 acres of Indian land to turn a supplemental questionnaire lief in the faith, Mr. Conliff said, millet-a grain-from cotton.

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Two colored youths, claiming to be of the Moslem faith and opposed to war, yesterday pleaded guilty before Justice David A. Pine of District Court to violation of the selective service law. Joseph M. Fagins, 18, of the 5000

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The coats you're clamoring for . . . because . . . they're warm . . . they're smart . . . they "go with everything" . . . they top your suits as well as dresses! . . . And in handsome 100% woolens glorified with cascades of sumptuous furs . . . furred tuxedos are a coat investment-plus! Sketched are but two beauties from The Hecht Co.'s outstanding tuxedo-coat collection.

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Plus 10% Tax

Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Siren Glitter . . "body beautiful" dress in black rayon crepe with sheer yoke

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Sizes 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_ 29.95

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The way you'll look tonight . . . fatally feminine in siren black—radiant with a blaze of sequins! Sparklingly in tune with your "going places" evenings — dramatically right for the times . . . because . . . these utterly new date dresses are street-length. Featured by The Hecht Co. (famous for new fashions first) in "body beautiful" draped dresses — in sophisticated suit-dresses. Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



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Nailhead Fez . . . Perched, back

on your head, with flyaway

veil and sparkling nailheads.

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LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Floor

150 Pairs! Women's **\$2.25 to \$3 GLOVES** 

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Tailored Styles

Smart Felts

Plain & Printed Rayons

Plain & Printed Cottons

Fine Woolens

Wool-and-Rayons

1-16.95 Negligee; blue rayon satin; lace-trim; size 14 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_8.97 1—2.99 Uniform; white cotton; size 12; as is\_\_\_\_\_59e 1—2.50 Magicoat Uniform; green cotton with white collar; size 12 69e 15—1.99 Wrap-around Brunch Coats; copen and rose; sizes 12 to 18 \_\_\_99e 50—1.00 Dress Aprons; cotton organdy; vassar straps \_\_\_\_\_19e

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Lovely general-utility frocks for house wear. Washable cottons in attractive prints. Copen and maize backgrounds. Nicely detailed. Sizes 12 to 20. Group of 50.

Price

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double sizes; floor samples; dam-

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ton, 25% wool\_\_\_\_\_ 5.95 5.29 2 Blankets; cotton-rayon; 72x84 inches\_\_\_\_\_ 3.95 3.49 3 Double Blankets; 95% cotton, 5% wool; 72x90 inch 3.95 3.49 2 Blankets; 80% wool, 20% cotton; 72x84 inches\_\_\_\_ 7.95 6.98 3 Double Blankets; 95% cotton, 5% wool\_\_\_\_\_ 2.95 2.59

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	Mirrors & Acces	ssori	es
		Orig.	No
2	Unframed Plate-glass Mir-	2000	
	rors; chipped	4.50	2.
1			
	damaged	7.95	5.
4	Chintz Lamp Shades; 18		178000
02	inches; damaged	2.79	1.
1	Plate-glass Mirror; frame		100.00
	damaged	5.95	2.
1	Wishmaker Flower Box	10.00	4.
1	Chinese Bird Figure; broken	4 50	
,	wing	4.50	2.
11	Urn-type Vase; broken top Summer Lamp Shades; 18	5.95	3.
11	inches; fabric on paper	1.00	5
1	Modern Mirror Smoker	9.95	7.
i	Vanity Lamp and Shade;	3.33	
	chipped	6.95	2.
1	Vase; base damaged	4.95	2.
1	Silk 16-Inch Lamp Shade;		
	damaged	4.95	2.
1	Rayon Lamp Shade; dam-		
	oged	2.95	9
1	'Gremlin' Figure; chipped_	1.00	7
1	Novelty Scotty Dog; chipped	2.95	2.
1	Lenox Table Lamp; base		
	chipped	18.95	16.
1	Print Picture; damaged	205	
	frame	2.95	2.
1	Mexican Table Lamp with		

Shade; base damaged\_\_\_\_ 16.95 12.95

Lansburgh's-Mirrors-Sixth Floor

14-29.95 Box Springs; single and dou-

ble sizes; blue-white tickings; excep-

tional value; now\_\_\_\_\_22.95

8-39.95 Box Spring and Mattress

Sets; steel-coil box spring and layer

felt mattress; 30-inch width; this clear-

ance saving; both for\_\_\_\_\_29.95

1 Sweater; pink cotton;

1 Dress; blue floral-print cot-

1 Boy's Rompers; blue cotton;

5 Pink Cotton Slips; soiled;

1 Girl's Swepter; blue cotton;

2 Cotton Dresses; blue-red

1 Carriage Robe; pink cotton;

1 Infant's Sweater; white knit

42 Cotton Pinafores; white

5 White Cotton Pinafores;

150 Prs. Jr. Miss Oxfords;

saddle style in brown leather; broken sizes 4

Coupon 18 attached.

stripe; sizes 4 and 6

**Tots' Wear Reduced** 

soiled; size 2\_\_\_\_\_ 1.69 1.39

ton; size 2\_\_\_\_\_ 1.95 1.79

soiled; size 2\_\_\_\_\_ 2.25 1.69

soiled \_\_\_\_\_ 4.50 3.59

cotton \_\_\_\_\_ 2.25 1.79

soiled; 2 to 4\_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 2.00

Lansburgh's-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

Children's Shoes

Be sure to bring in Ration Book No. 1 with

to 9; pr.\_\_\_\_ 5.00 2.49

Lansburgh's-Children's Shoes-Second Floor

9 Cotton Blankets; soiled\_\_\_ 1.79 1.59

cotton; damaged; 1 to 5\_\_ 1.15

21 Hats; broken sizes \_\_\_\_ 1.00

10 Toy Banks; no keys\_\_\_\_ 69c 10c

Orig. Now

69c 49c

3.99 2.00

2.00 1.79

Orig. Now

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8 Wi	ndow	Awnings;	30 to	48 inch
widths	; colo	rful stripe	d duck.	With 3-
ft. dro	p, 21/	2-ft. proje	ction, 9-	250
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#### Shades, Accessories

		Orig.	Now
50	Window Shades; various		
	sizes and colors; soiled;	79c to	
	each	1.39	590
100	Yds. Fabrics; for curtains, drapes and slip covers;		
		39c to	
	ton and rayon contents; yd.	59c	25e
18	Prs. Metal Overdrape		
	Arms; brass finish; incom-	85c &	
	plete; pr	1.00	25e
5	Fibre Scuff Pads; for	2022	- 1900
	autos; incomplete	1.39	10c
1	Hassock; pillow-type;		
	large size; torn	3.98	1.00
1	LANSBURGH'S—Shades—Fo	ourth Fl	oor

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	GILIS, Mear Rec	auce	
		Orig.	Now
3	Cotton Blue-Jeans; ideal		
	for play; size 8	2.95	590
4	White Hats; cotton	1.99	50
1	Cotton Sweater; size 12;		
	soiled	3.95	1.99
14	Cotton Dresses; sheer prints;	- 2000-7000	
	sizes 7 to 14	1.95	880
		1 23	

Less Than Half Price! GIRLS' REG. 3.95 SLACKS

Group of 41 in cotton gabardines. White and løvely pastels. Broken assortments and sizes (7-14)

#### 7 Sport Blouses; blue cotton denim; broken sizes\_\_\_\_ 2.99 59e

#### Greatly Reduced! Reg. 2.99 **SLACKS FOR GIRLS**

Group of 30 of these sanforized denims (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Popular 'Blue Streak.' Broken **59c** sizes 7 to 14. Now sizes 7 to 14. Now\_\_\_\_\_

#### 30 Polo Shirts; knit cottons; dark stripes; 8 to 14\_\_\_\_ 1.15 59c 12 Cotton Skirts; lovely pastel plaids; 7, 8 and 10\_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 2.39 LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

#### Teens' Wear Reduced

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	Orig.	Now
20	Wool Sweaters; slipover and cardigan style; soiled; 10 3.50 6 to 16	
18	Lovely Cotton Frocks; pin- afore style with separate blouses; blue, red; 10 to 16 7.95	5.95

#### Just 15 for Teeners!

#### **3.95 to 5.95 DRESSES** Attractive cottons and spun rayons. Prints

and solid colors. Suitable for fall wear. Broken assortments and sizes 2.78 10 to 16 included\_\_\_\_\_

8 Formals; white cottons and rayons; exquisitely detailed; ...... 8.95 1.99 3 Reversible Corduroy Coats;

bright-tone cottons; 12 & 14 16.95 9.88

#### For Teens! Group of 26 3.95 PLAID SKIRTS

#### Lovely pastel plaids in popular pleated Wool, reused wool and rayon

mixture. Broken assortments 2.29 and sizes (10 to 16)\_\_\_\_\_

#### 2 Dirndl Skirts; cotton; size 16 1.99 39€ 12 Chubby Dresses; 101/2 and 12 Slack Suits; cotton seersucker in gay stripes; coat and slacks; sizes 10 to 16\_ 2.95 1.88 (Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled

LANSBURGH'S-Teens' Wear-Fourth Floor

as to material content.)

Housefurnish	ings	
	Orig.	Now
20 Pads; for kneeling on floor	59c	29c
9 Radiator Shields; scratched	69c to	
and marred	1.98	49c
20 Canning Racks; well made	79c	59c
50 Doz. Glass Mason Jars;		
1 qt.; doz	1.25	65c
3 Open Baking Dishes	1.25	89c
10 Fitted Picnic Baskets	1.35	89c
10 Top-of-Stove Sizzlers; for		
steaks, etc	1.35	98c
15 Glass Cookie Jars	1.50	1.19
2 Market Baskets on Wheels;		
os is	2.98	1.98
I Medicine Cabinet; marred	2.98	1.98
2 Unpainted Tea Carts	8.98	5.49
2 Porcelain-top Breakfast		
Tables; marred	26.95	18.95
LANSBURGH'S-Houseturnishin	ne_Sim	h Floor

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# MEN'S WEA 11 MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS

6 Only! Regular 29.75!

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All-wool worsteds in popular blues and tans. Reg. (1) 38, (1) 39,. Short (1) 37, (1) 39, (3) 40. You'd better be here early for yours.

Handsomely tailored with many expensive hand details. Single and double breasted wool worsteds. Reg. (1) 36, (2) 38, (2) 40.

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#### Men! Look What Savings Coupon 18 Brings You! Men's Higher-Priced Shoes Reduced

gift; pr.\_\_\_\_\_2.59 (Be sure to bring in Ration Book No. 1 containing coupon No. 18.)

#### **Three Groups! MEN'S SLIPPERS Reduced**

No Ration Coupon Is Required for Slippers 7 Prs. 1.00 Pullman Scuffs; complete with storage case to match; broken sizes; pr. 49c 8 Prs. 1.98 Scuffs; popular knitted cotton style; broken sizes; pr.\_\_\_\_\_1.75 Prs. 2.50 Leather Slippers; soft sole style; sizes 8½, 9 and 9½; fine value if your size is here; pr.\_\_\_\_\_\_2.19

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shoes-Street Floor

## JUST 45 MEN'S FELT HATS

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4-\$10 Opera Hats; fine rayon grosgrain; sizes 7, 71/8 and 71/4; drastically reduced to less than half price for clearance \_\_\_\_\_\_2.50 LANSBURGH'S-Men's Hats-Street Floor

Group of 100! Men's Handsomely Tailored

#### REG. 1.75 to 2.95 SHIRTS

Not all colors in all sizes—but a good size range (from 14 to 17). Both regular and tab collar styles in fine cotton shirtings. White and popular colors in smart stripings. Some soiled.

10—5.00 Vests; warm wool lining; smartly styled in water-repellent cotton gabardine; ideal for sports and other outdoor wear; snap-fastener style in blue and tan; broken cotton; roomy capacity; easy to carry; less than half price; now\_\_\_\_\_ 12-1.00 Leather Ration Book Covers; nicely styled; protects your ration books; 

#### 35c and 45c HOSE

15c pr.

\$2 Leather Wallets .50

Group of 200 pairs. Long-wear cottons with re-inforced heel-and-toe.

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21-2.95 Sport Shirts; novelty cable-stitch cottons; well-tailored; ideal for active sports and general leisure-time wear; broken assortments and sizes\_\_\_\_\_\_2.50

Regular 3.95 to \$5 SPORT SHIRTS Fall Designs! Reg. 1.50

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LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

#### Glass & Dinnerware

		Orig.	Now
1	53-Pc. Dinner Set for 8	24.95	16.95
36	Saucers	10c	3e
24	Saucers Glass Well-G-Tree latters	1.00	39€
1			7.50
	uneven	3.95	2.95
4		1.25	49c
1	Cruet: no stopper	90c	39c
6	Glass Console Sets	1.00	59c
8	Glass Torte Plates	1.25	59c
8	Salad Bowls 1	1.25	79c
3	Covered Sugars	1.25	29c
12	Haviland Salad Plates	1.25	49c
18	Haviland Soup Plates	1.25	39c
3	Colored Glass Vases	1.95	79c
12	Glass 4-Pc. Bowl Sets	39c	23c
2		2.50	1.50
1	Pottery Vases	2.25	1.25
4	Pottery Vases	1.00	50c
14	Round Vegetable Dishes;		
	pink	40c	29c
3	Glass Flower Baskets	1.65	1.00
6		25c	15c
24		25c	3c
	Bread-Butter Plates	20c	
	Cigarette Box; broken lid_	1.50	
8	Glass Salad Plates	25e	15e
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LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerware-Sixth Floor

#### Rug Remnants

All below rugs have all-wool face. 1 Light-blue 6'5"x12' Wilton Remnant 56.00 37.75 ---- 35.00 23.25 1 Beige 4'6"x12' Twist Broadloom Remnant \_\_\_\_\_ 40.50 27.00 1 Blue 4'6"x9" Wilton Rem-\_\_ 30.00 19.75 1 Green 4'6"x12' Moresque Broadloom Remnant \_\_\_\_ 28.50 1 Blue 3'3"x9' Twist Broadloom Remnant \_\_\_\_\_ 28.60 1 Claret 3'3"x9' Wilton Rem-18.75 25.90 16.00 \_\_\_ 29.80 19.75 1 Beige 3'11"x9' Wilton Rem-23.80 15.25 1 Green 2'10"x9' Moresque Broadloom Remnant \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Beige 2x9-Ft. Twist Broad-14.75 9.75 loom Remnant \_\_\_\_\_ 15.20

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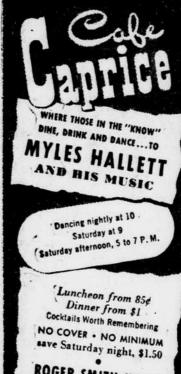
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News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office. Night clubs have their breed of course. You bow grandly to Theo or gremlins, too. As yet scientifically Maximillian, who reciprocate by unclassified, they shall have to pass leading you to a location against

temporarily under the cognomen of one of the mirrored walls, where Imbibuses. The Imbibus, in keeping most of the stunted tables are to be with the rascality of his race, is the found. Ah, but yours is one which character who spills cocktails into seems even lower than its neighyour companion's lap, adds checks bors; yours surely is a misplaced incorrectly, or trips you up on step in the passageway, and it has crowded dance floors. These are ag- a chair-a couch, rather-which is gravating inconveniences, but can, every bit its soul-mate. (For even nevertheless, be dismissed with a the Louis Quatorze dignity of the couch has undergone the shriveling platitude, a scowl or an oath. There is, however, no dismissal of process.) You sidle into position what Imbibuses are doing to tables on the couch, your companions ar-

in certain spots around town, and ranged in proper chairs with the everywhere else, presumably. Take a place like Lounge X. In they bend over to converse you the dim gray dawn of Lounge X it manipulate your knees, which are may be assumed that all the tables approximately at eye-level, so that were normal, full-grown specimens you may peer through in con fort. capable not only of holding almost Your knuckles scrape the floor. The

as much as you cared to order, but waiter waves down at you, then of keeping your order within easy places the order conveniently by In recent months, the Imbibusesin and sawed off the legs of large dening way. numbers of nominally healthy

tables. Where these essential pieces cause of the forest of normal table of furniture formerly stood at a tops obstructing the view. The feet above the floor. This brings practically as accessible as the glass been stricken from the law code. the cocktails and canapes close to before you. The singer comes over shin-level and the patron's per- and you try gallantly to rise, suc- be quartered at hostelry or inn, that severance very close to the end of the slide-rule.

Suppose you go to Lounge X to
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night for your latest refresher to adjust your frame the way it was



pick you out from among the glassware hemming you in. The way of publicity is as varied REAL SOUTHERN as it is devious. Denny Beckner, whose band and show are currently the Victory Room attraction, ad-VICTORY ROOM DON MURPHY

your shins tightly against the edge

of the couch. You remain, in a sort

of standing crouch, until your com-

By this time you are completely

broken spiritually—if not bruised and scraped physically. And by our

Louis Quatorze, rest one elbow upon

and his band

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HEVER A COVER CHARGE



It specified that whomsover might person's horse or whatsoever beast of burden must be quartered as well. Publicity-wise Denny Beckner, living in the publicity-drenched

before, the table having pinioned 20th century, was promptly moved to action. He bought a burro, Moreover, he took this burro with him wherever he went, city or countrypanions can be prevailed upon to side. People commented newsjimmy the table a couple of inches papers here and there took due notice, but it wasn't until he decided one happy day to present himself and burro for quarters in New York's Park Central Hotel, both beleave, you can flop full length on ing accepted by a management which perhaps had heard of pubthe stunted growth beside you and licity, too. Mr. Beckner got his room relax until the derrick comes to upstairs, the burro got his in the garage or basement and the newspapers got an item that more or less "knocked them out," too.

Mr. Beckner is unaccompanied by any beast of burden at present, in case you are wondering about the management of the Roosevelt

writes Lt. A. R. Wolters, a faithful car burned up while parked in front correspondent, will take place in the of the fire station,

voir on Sunday afternoon. It is a huge War bond show which "will serve to emphasize to sunday afternoon at the serve to emphasize to sunday afternoon. serve to emphasize to our men the importance of buying War bonds." This would be an excellent chance to get in a War bond plug, or "emphasis," for the benefit of those who are not "our men." But the lieutenant's plain statement admonishes as effectively as it does unintentionally we local home-fronters, who still are several bonds and stamps behind in the War Loan drive. Among the talent lined up for the Belvoir show are Del Courtney's Band, with Mary Jane Dodd and Jack Milton from Herb Sachs' Del Rio, and Adrian Rollini's trio and

proceeds in a tidy and encouraging heap, the Willard Roof Music Hall announces that its 1943 year of melodrama draws to a close on Saturday night. "Ten Nights in a Barroom" is the production, of course, and already the people in the box office are talking brightly of "next"

Vicki Vickee from the El Patio.

## **Gunner Who Flunked** Bags 8th Axis Plane

By the Associated Press. AT A UNITED STATES BOMB-ER BASE IN BRITAIN, Sept. 30 .-Technical Sergt. Thomas Dye of Steubenville, Ohio, flunked out of air gunnery school. The official reason was that he had an "unskilled shooting eye." It was a laugh, too, for at the

time Sergt. Dye had two enemy planes to his credit. He had trained in the United Marriage License States as a radio operator, but when his Fortress, the "Snow Ball," was without a ball turret gunner one day he volunteered.

In five missions he got two German fighters, and then they sent him to gunnery school for a "refresher" on a course he never had taken originally.

The instructors paid no attention to his record, and so he was flunked out for the "unskilled shooting eye." So Sergt. Dye quitely went back to the "Snow Ball" and up to today he has shot down eight enemy planes and wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and three clusters with the Air Medal.

#### Two Departments Blush POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (A).-The

police and fire departments were "The biggest event of the season," mighty embarrassed. The city police





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# To Report Tomorrow

Seventy-seven District selectees now on their post induction furlough will report for active duty tomorrow in the armed forces. The group includes 44 men going into the Army, inducted September 10; 28 going into the Navy, inducted September 24; four going into the Marine Corps and one into the Coast Guard, inducted September

The following names appear on the list:

Virnstein, T. D.
Brodsky, B. M.
McGinnis, N. F., Jr.
Litsky, Jerome
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Richeimer, W. F.
McQuillan, G. W.
Kins, George M.
Vettori, Armando L.
Bourden, Ernest R.
Grace, Raymond J.
Brillanne, Robert L.
Bourke, Edmond T.
Penninston, W. F.
Leamonte, Vincent V.
Keefer, Dallis C.
Bitter, John W.
Croarkin, John A.
Malone, Olin A.
Bussewitz, E. E.
Landi, Victor R.
Johnson, Hubert
Bernard, Allen
Priestley, N. C.

Armv.
Pitts, Lawrence R.
Newman, James R.
Medward W.
Madson, James C.
Salmen, James C.
Soksey, George R.
Bourden, Magymond F.
Lorentz, Paul
Lor Arranging its season statistics and

Navy.

Wannan. Jere C. Sheehy, Robert N.
Blasco. Angelo M.
Bilbrough. Howard
Jones. Arthur F.
Toone. Malcolim P.
Reamy. Oscar L.
Strom. Harold M.
Hunter. Luther E.
Craft. Sylvester V.
De Lay, John F.
Cotton. Jack H.
Driscoll, Donald B.
English, Robert Marine Ceeps.

Navy.
Robertson. James
Navy.
Remymont. Raymond
Kwit. Leonard
Benson. Harris W.
Henley. Jesse W.
Tolekstedt. A. H.
Daley. John L. Jr.
Strom. Harold M.
Leory. Charles J.
Perotti. William L.
Cotton. Jack H.
Driscoll, Donald B.
English, Robert M.
Marine Ceeps. Brace, Houl McCollum, B. F. Bynum, George Page, Wingfield

Patterson, C. D. Coast Guard. **Applications** 

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

James Doughty. 30, Fort Meade, and Bessie Johnson, 34, 2446 Ontario rd. n.w.
Evan Thompson. 25, Pendleton Field, Oreg., and Phoebe Keeler. 21, Arlington.
Robert Flanders, 23, West Barnet, Va., and Vivian Ward. 27, 1745 L st. n.w.
Rexford Whipple. 31, Port Myer, and Dorothy Aldridge, 22, 1747 F st. n.w.
Blythe Hatter. 28, 4914 Kansas ave. n.w., and Katherine Dosen, 25, 5119 5th st. n.w. and Katherine Dosen, 25, 5119 5th st. n.w.
James Sauer, ir. 23, Brooklyn, N. Y.
and Cecelia Reinke, 22, Astoria, N. Y.
Joseph Welch, 21, and Agnes Kersey, 18, both of La Plata, Md
William Campbell, 32, Woodman, Ky., and
Geneva Whyte, 19, 214 E st. n.w.
James Pinckney, 31, Bluffton, S. C., and
Alberta Richter, 26, Mount Rainier, Md
Raiph Thompson, 39, Camp Perry, and
Ruth Cushing, 32, Boston.
Ronald Rosers, 26, Guifport, Miss., and
Mildred Rutkowski, 23, 1841 Columbia
rd, n.w.
James Robbins, 32, Army War College, and
Elizabeth White, 26, 2321 Ashmead pl.
n.w.

Nor Sadler. 24, 1820 12th st. n.w. and Annie Moore 19. South Hill. Va. William Barriann. 25, 1260 Florida ave. n.e. and Minnie Fielder, 31, 1235 Wylle st. n.e. St. n.e. 26ward Rutledge. ir. 34. Fort Belvoir, and Almedia Sinkfield. 29, 1209 Girard st. n.w. and Juanita Williams, 22, 1114 Stevens rd. s.e. 280 Jackson. 56. Pumphrey. Md., and Edith Gatewood. 39. Baltimore. 28. 1602 3rd st. n.w. and Juanita Williams, 22, 1114 Stevens rd. s.e. 2600 Jackson. 56. Pumphrey. Md., and Edith Gatewood. 39. Baltimore. 2000 Jackson. 56. Pumphrey. Md., and Edith Gatewood. 39. Baltimore. 2000 Jackson. 56. Pumphrey. Md., and Edith Gatewood. 39. Baltimore. 2000 Jackson. 56. Pumphrey. Md., and Juanita Williams. 38. and Mary Lemons, 2000 Jackson. 56. Pumphrey. Md., and Florence Carter, 21. 221 K st. n.w. and Juanita Williams. 38. and Mary Lemons, 2000 Jackson. 56. Pumphrey. Md., and 2000 Jackson. 56. Pumphre 

#### Deaths Reported

Harris Hirschman. 88, 4821 4th st. n.w. Lena K. Morse, 80, 4220 38th st. n.w. Thomas Redmond. 76, 3113 Nichols ave. S.e. Ella Beachley, 71. Manassas, Va Louisa W. Turpin, 70, 1264 New Hamp-Louisa W. Turpin, 70, 1264 New Ham shire ave. Harry C. Beall, 69, 3010 13th st. n.w. Logan Harrison, 69, Tumpkinsville, Md. Ella T. Cunningham, 68, 3609 10th Frank H. Mattingly, 67, 1028 Quebec pl.

n.w.
Robert F. Abbott. 59, 1236 Euclid st. n.w.
Carman Rodriques, 50, 1715 P st. n.w.
Mark Miller, 49, 1009 Quebec pl. n.w.
Lillian B. Zimmer, 39, 922 L st. n.w.
Bernard J. Bernard, 37, 1632 G st. s.e.
Cynthis F. Ward, 1, Hyattsville, Md.
Henry H. Milling, Jr., 5, Arlington, Va.
William S. Davis, 1, 444 Newcombe st. s.e.
Ruth Dixon, 28, 533 8th st. n.e.
Jessie D. Cooper, 69, 1126 Park pl. n.w.
Charles Johnson, 65, 1211 Vann st. s.w.
Charles Alsberry, 65, Pittsburgh, Pa.
William E. Eights, 61, 1859 3rd st. n.w.
Ida Stewart, 52, 1002 Irving st. n.w.
Gluss Stewart, 52, 1002 Irving st. n.w.
Julia A. Crapp, 26, 1721 Corcoran st. n.w.
Julia A. Crapp, 26, 1721 Corcoran st. n.w.
Lillian Roberts, 18, 1822 T st. n.w.
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Helen D. Farmer, 1, Dentsville, Md.

## Births Reported

parts dept. Trew Motor Co. 2111 14th st. n.w. n.w. or bhone Decatur 1914 for appointment.

MAN. young. colored wanted. excellent salary, no nightwork; apply at once. Star Radio Co. 409 11th st. n.w. MAN. retired. who is capable of clerking in hardware store. Call Mr. Moore, DU. 7603 for interview.

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I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE For any debts, public or private, made by any one other than myself. Corpl. James W. Gross, Jr., 722nd Engr. Depot Co., Camp Breckin-

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AUTO BODY MEM—Washinston's largest Chevrolet service stainton meds one one exercising the control of the contro Apply resident mgr., 1812 K st. n.w. NA. 2630.

REPORTER who knows his way around Washington, to dig up data and facts pertinent to problems affecting wholesale paper jobbers and stationers: material secured will form basis of weekly news letter to these fields; give details, exp., education, fer desired. Box 436-Y. Star.

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SODA DISPENSERS, experienced. 5 to 11 p.m., all week or a few nights a week. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia ave. STOCK CLERK, white, must have driver's permit. experience not necessary. Phone NA. 0071.

STOCKROOM MEN. ages 17 to 55; permanent positions: pleasant condition. Garrison's Toy & Novelty Co., 1215 E st. n.w. STORE PORTER for work in first-class good bay See Mr. Cooper. 8:30 a.m., Pederal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. 12 CARPENTERS wanted immediately; good bay and good hours. Apply 1741 28th st. s.e. CARPENTERS, long job, prompt pay. See Mr. Graninger, 1st and Nichols ave. s.e. MAN, married. white, to work in bakery; nightwork. Apply 30 O st. n.e. CARPENTERS, nonunion, about 1 year's work, Apply superintendent on Job, 2nd and Newcomb sts, s.e. CARPENTERS and carpenter's helpers. Defense Housing project. Apply South Capitol and Danbury sts., between South Capitol and Pirst sts. s.e. Apply ready to work. CARPENTER AND PLASTERER, colored. wanted to repair small houses, by job or by week. EM. 5407 evenings. 30° CAR POLISHER, colored; good man can make 535 or better per week. See Mr. Brooks, Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Connave. n.w. CHEF, colored. first-class; must be sober and steady, others need not apply; come ready for work. Nesling's Restaurant. STOCKROOM MEN. ages 17 to 55; permanent positions; pleasant condition. Garrison's Toy & Novelty Co. 1215 E st. n.w. STORE PORTER for work in first-class furniture store: must be willing. P. J. Nec Co. 745 7th st. n.w. SURVEYORS, chief of party, instrument men. chaimmen. Call SL. 7450 after 7 p.m. TAILOR AND FITTER, top salary for experienced man. steady position. Saul Garner Co. custom tailors. 1019 15th n.w. TYPIST and asst. bookkeeper. splendid opportunity for the right party; this is a permanent position, not a war job; chance for advancement: \$35 week to start. See Mr. Breneman. Federal Finance and Realty Co. 915 New York ave. n.w. M. 7416; ty Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416. March de Rutkowski, 23, 1841 Columbia to the Rutkowski, 24, 1841 Columbia to the Rutkowski, 23, 1841 C

ty Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

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WRITER to prepare descriptions of new inventions. Must be able to read drawings. Piece-work basis, at home or in our office. Box 111-A. Star. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. DISHWASHER,

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MAN, white. 19-45. draft-exempt; ster-ilized automatic soft drink dispensers, Army-Navy locations. Automobile necessary, \$40 per wk. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. MAN, good education and appearance, for order and customer service debt.; must be able to meet public effectively. Start about \$50 week. advance. oppor, to \$75 week. 1427 Eye st. n.w. Room 205. MAN, white. 18 to 35, draft exempt; handle stock room: interesting work: good future; \$30 per week. No. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. MAN to assist steward of kotel no exempt. BY WELL - ESTABLISHED district wholesale steel and hardware store, good opportunity for man with experience and connections. Box 75-B, Star.

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rd. n.e.

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Apply steward. Carlton Hotel, 10th and K sts. n. w. MAN wanted, auto parts department; must be experienced; we have been established 30 years and carry Dodge and Plymouth parts and accessories; good salary and working conditions. See Mr. O'Rourke, mgr parts dept. Trew Motor Co., 2111 14th st n.w., or phone Decatur 1914 for appointment.

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HELP WOMEN.

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15th n.w.
ALTERATIONIST: must be experienced on
all types of ladies' apparel. If you can
qualify, the position is permanent and the
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Connecticut ave.
BEAUTICIAN, all-eround; good salary; no
nightwork. ME. 15. Gheen's Beauty
Salon. 724 11th
BEAUTICIANS, full or part time. For information call Warfield 6031 or Warfield formation call Warnela 0001 of Markanel 6200, Ext. 12.

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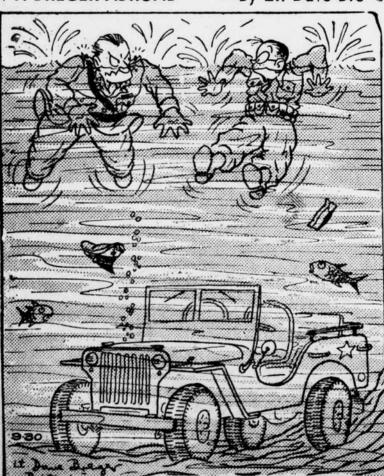
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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

415 LAMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 4—White. 1 room, kit. bath adjoining: adults: heat. elec. gas. hot water included; \$27 month: open. GE. 6176.

DETACHED entire 2nd floor. private front entrance. 3 rooms and bath. newly redecorated, new refrigerator; \$65 mo. including utilities; adults only. 707 Sligo ave. Sliver Spring. Md. SL. 3868.

2 RMS., kitchenette and bath: heat. light and gas included; \$37.50; no objection to school-age child, 318 6th st. n.e. 6319 EDMONSTON AVE. E. Riverdale, Md.—4 rooms. kitchen, bath; 1st floor; \$50. Call WA. 3415.

AVAII.. NOV. 1. Corner 27th and R sts. s.e. 2 rms. kitchen and bath; newly constructed. Applications now being accepted at Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th, st. n.w. constructed. Applications now being accepted at Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. n.w.
302 11th ST. S.W., second floor—3 rms., alcove, semiprivate bath; oil heat, gas and electricity furnished. DI. 7549.
5 R. AND B., \$57.50; heat and water; conv. transp.; children. 4313 Hamilton, Hyatts-ville 0334.
418 PARK RD. N.W.—One room, kitchenette, semi-private bath. \$35.50, inc. utilities. Open today 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. WILL, SWAP modern, new 3-rm, apt., screened back porch. in s.e., convenient school, stores, transp., for 1-rm. apt. in downtown n.w. Call EX. 6400, Ext. 5309, 19-5:30. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

EXCELLENT NORTHWEST SECTION.
Entire first-floor apartment, including basement and yard, in private home; includes four really large rooms, porch and bath; exceptionally reasonable rent. Box 181-A. Star.

New detached 4-family apt. bldgs., vicinity of Naylor rd. and 30th st. se.: large liv room. dinette with outside windows, bedroom, bath. fully equipped kitchen and large porch; \$60.50 per month, including heat. h. w. gas and elec.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.,
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Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

Average Rental \$56.25 Mo.

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CH. 5600

APTS. WANTED (Cont.). CONN. AVE. AND RODMAN—Living and bed. kitchen, bath, shower, utilities: \$125 month; settled couple. Reference. Ordway 0485 bet. 7:30 and 9:30 eve. 2 ROOMS, kitchen, heat, gas, elec. incl., \$40. 33 Carroll ave. Takoma Park, Md. SEEVICEMAN'S WIFE with baby can accommodate 2 refined girls within her large first-floor apt., kitchen, barlor and laundry privileges. unlimited phone: ideal transp.; vicinity 16th and Park rd. Phone MI. 2377. Mrs. Burton.
NO RENT REQUIRED—White middle-aged couple to furnish small services and bond. RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desires 1. 2, 3 room, private, furnished apt., in modern bldg.: 875 to \$125; n.w. section; will sublet. CO. 5663.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE and baby urgently want 3-rm. furn. apt. in Georgetown, preferably near Georgetown Univ. DU. 8522, 8 to 9 p.m. or 8 to 10 a.m., Mrs. Gibson. NEAR WARDMAN PARK—One or two rooms. kitchenette and bath by October 6. Call HO. 9274.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE desire 1-bedroom apt., vicinity New Hampshire ave. and Concord n.w. RA. 8395.

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2-BEDROOM, furnished apt., with refgr.; 3 adults: pref. n.w.; \$90-\$100. ME. 1180, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SINGLE MAN, here to stay, wishes small apartment. furnished or unfurnished; has own furniture or can buy yours; will occupy now or can wait. RE. 7500, Ext. 2266, or Box 133-A. Star.

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Call Sigo 5517.
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SUITE OF ROOMS—Large bedroom, twin beds, sitting room, with electric refrigerator, private tile bath with shower, cedarlined closet, unlimited phone, maid service; in large, new, stone home; no cooking; \$55 one person, \$70 for 2. Glebe 1563.
GIBL TO SHARE AFT, with another; s.e. section, Call Ludlow 5098.
RECREATION ROOM with light house-keeping quarters, fireplace and piano, RA. 5261.

refg. utils.: 4 quiet girls, about 25 years old; gentile home; expr. bus. RA. 9855 after 6 p.m. expr. bus. RA. 9856 after 6 p.m. expr. bus. RA. 2686 aged working couple; \$110. TA. 2678 ATTRACTIVE 1 room with pvt. bath in small private family, overlooking Potomac River; splendid transportation facilities; West washinston, 15 min, from downtown. Gentleman only. Telephone WO. 7767. NAVY WIFE wants Navy or service man's wife to share apt. in private home; Navy preferable. FR. 9167. CONGENIAL GIRL to share apartment, Fairfax Village, separate bedrooms; references required; \$35. FR. 8260. Ext. 726, after 6 p.m. 12 apr. 25 key. HAMPSHIRE—Semibasement 1.hk. apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, pvt. bath and entrance. TA. 8586 before 3:30, 2 HOUSEKEEPING BOOMS in gentile home to employed couple or single person; \$40 mo. Cail WO. 6717 before 5. GLOVER PARK—Twin-bed room and use of kit. in empl. widow's home; near bus; girls. \$22.50 ea. mo. EM. 2497 evenings. 1713 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Three rooms, bath. \$60. NEAR 16th ST. AND WALTER REED—Det. cor., 5 bedr., 2½ b., attach. dole, gar., oil h.-w.h.: hus 1 block. RA. 3298. 1st FLOOR BEDROOM and bath: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths upstairs; maid's qtrs.; garage; 1-acre of land; house nicely furnished; located couple miles from Silver Spg. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7539; eves. SH. 2871. rooms. 1.2 Daths upstairs; maid's qtrs.; garage: 1-acre of land; house nicely furnished; located couple miles from Silver Spe. R. P. Ripley, SH. 7539; eves. SH. 2871.

OWNER LEAVING CITY will lease to responsible tenant, well located corner home in n.w., completely and beautifully furnished; owner occupies apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, balance of home rented to same tenant past 8 yrs. for total of \$171 per mo. Rental to responsible tenant, \$200 per mo. Shown by appointment only. Soldano Realty Co., 915 Eye st. n.w., ME. 5800.

1517 QUEEN ST. N.E.—5 rooms and bath, ras heat, near transportation. TR. 8654.

6 MILES OUT COLESVILLE ED. from Silver Spring, Md.—change of duty forces Naval officer to vacate new 2-story modern brick on 5-acre lot, large living room with fireplace, dining room, sunny kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath, screened porch across entire rear, full basement; rent \$100. Box 275-B. Star.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS, near Takona Park. Md.—New 4½-rm. brick bungalow with refrigeration, full attic, full basement; rent \$97.50. Smith & Gotlieb, Inc., 23 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. Md., SH. 6195.

BETHESDA, MD.—6-room brick, modern, nicely furnished; immediate possession: \$175 per mo. E. M. Fry, Inc., 7240 Wis. ave., Wi. 6740.

MODERNLY FURNISHED 2-bedrm bungalow; close to transportation and stores; \$125 per mo. & M. Fry, Inc., 7240 Wis. ave., Wi. 6740.

OMPLETELY FURN bungalow type, 5-yr.-old, Arlington (Va.) home, 36 North Oakland st., near Lee blyd, and Glebe rd. \$110 per mo.; adults; reference required. CH. 3429, for appointment.

NEARBY MD.—New brick bungalow, 5-rms. tile bath, recreation rm., gas heat, nicely furnished, \$95 per mo. Dunn & Co., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainler, Md. Hyatsysylle 0048.

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SINGLE WOMAN will share 2-bedroom house, central Alexandria, with another; newly decorated; garden; 22 min. Washington by bus: \$45. Temple 1924.

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CHARMINGLY FURN. 3 lge. rooms: kitchen facilities: bath; util. incl.; couple; \$85.

Sligo 6735, after 7 pm.
25:25 12th ST. N.W., ½ blk. n. Central High—Private room and porch. share living room, bath and kitchen with 1 other; a.m.!. a.m.i.

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM — Complete
floor, liv, rm. with fireplace, 3 slpg. rms.,
pvt. bath, no kitchen, daily linen and maid;
accom. 4 or 5, men only. AD. 3120. 30°
CENTRAL—Comf. desir., well fur. 2 r. k.,
b.: clean, quiet; h.-w.h., c.h.w., Frigidaire;
day-empl. gentile adults; refs. 1633 Que. 1 blk. from J-6 bus. Call after 6 p.m. TA. 5077.
YOUNG LADY to share 3-room apt. and bath with another: in n.w. section; call after 6:30 p.m. EM. 0750.
WANTED, lady to share with another lady 2-room, partly furnished, modern apartment. Westover, Arlinston, Va. GL. 8501. EMPL. WIDOW will share 6-rm. furnished air-cond. gentile home, n.w., with couple or 3 adults; all utilities furnished; \$75-\$100 mo. After 6 p.m. or Sunday, TA. 3075. GIRL TO SHARE 5-room apt. Call ME. 2740. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; ask for Miss Corbin. Corbin.
2100 19th ST. N.W., No. 502—1 block Col.
rd. Wanted, congenial lady, share 2bedrm., l. r., k., b. apt., with 3 gentiles,
\$28 mo.
2135 F ST. N.W.—Studio room. sink, grill,
share bath; \$12.50. Hall rm., \$6. DI. Co., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyattsville 0048.

FURNISHED HOME, Virginia. 20-minute bus to Washington: 2 bedrooms and furnished attic, garage, oil heat: all practically new: adults: \$140. Oxford 0204. 30\* MODERN furnished 6-room and bath home in h.e. section, \$120 mo. Call Warfield 3433. CLEVE. PARK—JUST OFF CONN. AVE. \$125 mo., includes gas, elec. and heat; consists of entrance foyer, living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, double bedroom and single bedroom; immediate possession. Box 182-A, Star. 30\* NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, nicely furnished immediate occupancy: Takoma Park. RA

2031 PARK RD. N.W.

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APARTS. FURN. OR UNFURN. 3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, \$35 mo., in Elnido, McLean, Va. Phone RE. 0560, ask for Mr. Gilpin.

5261. 4316 4th ST. N.W., near Grant Circle— Well furn. 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, refg., utils: 4 quiet girls, about 25 years old: gentile home; expr. bus. RA. 9855 after 6 n.m.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. STORAGE—2-story brick garage in large alley near 604 A st. s.e. Call at 602 A

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. OWNER LEAVING CITY, POSSESSION BY Oct. 12th. Liv. rm., din, rm., kit., bedrm, and sun parlor or small bedrm. Restricted bids. near 15th and Chapin sts. Price only \$5,000, on terms if desired. Monthly assessment, \$19.76. An excellent buy, Call at once for inspection at any time.

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1013 15th St. N.W. NA. 1277.

ARLINGTON—Cottage apt., furn.. settled couple, no children, pets; living rm., bed-rm., kitchenette, bath, fireplace; clean; immediate possession. CH. 1297.

2 RMS., furnished, pvt. bath, Frigidaire; working couple; no pets, 2041 N. Stafford st., Arington, Va.

1521 18th ST. NO., ARL., VA.—Unfurn. 2-room, kitchen apt.; private entrance, semi-private bath. Glebe 2953.

3 RMS., KIT. AND BATH; heat, light and water furn. Close in. Reconditioned. \$55 mo. Call A. D. Bauserman, Vienna, Va., phone 202.

FOR RENT, \$80 furnished, \$55 unfurnished, in new Kensinston subdivision: 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, basement, Call DE, 2072 between 2 and 6 p.m.

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NAVAL OFFICER and wife want small furapt or house, up to \$65. Would consider buying furn Prefer s.e. Call AT. 184. FOUR CONGENIAL GOVT GIRLS desire two-bedroom furnished apartment. Call Taylor 6341 evenings.

3-4 RMS., private bath, unfurn; have 5 children, 3 going to school, well mannered; ref; must have by Oct. 1. MI. 5676. 1° CANADIAN OFFICER and wife, furnished one or two room apartment, kitchenette, private bath, n.w., by Oct. 15. RE. 4085. Extension 903.

BY SETTLED COUPLE, room, put. bath and kitchenette, in apt. bidg., furnished or unfurnished. Box 206-A. Star.

ONE-ROOM comfortably furnished apartment in well-kept apartment bidg., n.w.; maximum \$90; young woman with responsible Government Job. WA. 0400. Ext. 5411. BACHELOR. naval officer, wants one-room furnished studio spartment with private bath and kitchenette. Box 208-A. Star.

BY OCT. 1—One room, kitchenette. bath, furn. or unfurn., downtown, by young woman in Govt. employment; perm. Wash, resident. Box 165-A. Star.

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NAVY DOCTOR and wife desire small furnished apt. n.w., next 4 months. EX. 8100. Ext. 29, or write Box 192-A, Star.
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Available now for defense employes—
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Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath
All Utilities Included.
Take any Arnold bus out Lee blvd. to
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LONG-TERM LEASE—Unfurnished row brick house, 5 or 6 rooms; Bunker Hill or Brookland section; not over \$70; coal heat. Union 3660. Union 3660.
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WANTED TO RENT. 6 or more room house, in vicinity of Leesburg; must be reasonable. Phone Oxford 3837 after 6.

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TAKOMA PARK, 219 Underwood—Vacant; newly dec.; garage; large lot; near trans.; fireplace, SL, 3733.
7th AND VAN BUREN STS, N.W.—Nearly new detached brick, 6 large rooms, firefireplace. SL. 3733.

7th AND VAN BUREN STS. N.W.—Nearly new detached brick. 6 large rooms, fireplace, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, garage; excellent condition, nice lot; near all schools and buses; \$12,500; heavy cash. Stroup Realty Co., RA. 8700.

BRAND-NEW, never been lived in. Only one left of these beautiful Colonial brick and stone constructed homes. Consists of 7 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces; large lot, built-in garage. For further information call Mr. Goldsborough, EM. 9539, with Beitzell, Dl. 3100.

2043 PARK RD. NW.—9 rooms. 2 baths, garage, 4 porches; gas heat, maid's room, lavatory in basement; \$12,500. Call owner after 7 pm., CO. 2045.

VACANT SOON! Victory garden lot, 5½ acres; 6 rooms and bath modernized frame; fruit, shade; Vienna, Va. (To see property ask for Mr. Watts, tenant.) Also 818 Park ave., Falls Church; corner lot, 100x200; 9-room, 2-bath frame; also 55 other detached homes, Va., Md. and C. C., D. C. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, ploneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 Eye n.W., DI, 5230. Brokers' attention.

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WHO WANTS a vacant house in Woodridge? 8 rooms and 2 inclosed porches, 24, baths, coal heat, yard; \$1,500. cash, balance less than rent. RA. 8700.

HOUSES FOR SALF (Cont.)

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WILL PAY WELL.

For modern apt., living room. 1 or 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen-dinette, n.w. section. Immediately or by Oct. 20. No pets. Woman executive. RE. 0461, Ext. 701. 9 to 12 m. or 6 to 9 p.m.

Modern Unfurnished Apt. By Army officer and wife: liv. room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette: Northwest, preferably on or close to 16th, Connecticut, Massachusetts or Wisconsin. Adams 0658, 9-12; 6-9.

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This lovely center-hall brick home offers the utmost in comfort to the discriminating buyer. First floor contains living room, dining room, large kitchen and dining alcove, den and lavatory. Second floor has three large bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features, too numerous to mention, invite your critical inspection of this property. Call BEITZELL, DI. 3100, for appointment. ment.

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6 rms. oil heat, new G. E. refrigeratori
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NEAR PENTAGON BLDG.—\$8,500.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN.
Detached corner, large steel-fenced lot;
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A really attractive home. Two master
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5 rooms, oil heat, well landscaped with attractive flowers and shrubbery; conv. to stores and transportation: 45 block from Baltimore blvd. Cottage City, Md.

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Semidet. brick. 8 rooms, bath, built-in garage, 20-ft. Colonial front borch. Shown by appt. Mr. Bennett, GE, 2298.

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Just completed, detached brick bungalow, 5 rooms, new furniture, modern tiled
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Modern bungalow, nearly new, 5 lge,
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A modern, custom-built corner home. 2 yrs. old: 12 large rooms: 5 rms. bath on first floor: 4 rms., bath on second floor: 3 rms., bath. large clubroom with bar in basement: beautiful grounds.

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Semidetached building, consisting of store and 1 room on first floor: 3 rooms, bath, second floor: 4 rooms, third floor: store and 1 room on first floor. 3 rooms, bath, second floor: 4 rooms, third floor: store suitable for retail business and upper floors for apts.: ALL LARGE ROOMS.

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Det., 2 stories, in good condition: 4 rooms, modern bath, Frigidaire; convenient to stores and transportation. FED-FRAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

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Hyattsville Hills, 8-r. 2½-b.; ami;
\$8,450; 20% down, 1% mo.; added features.
Kensington Hts., 6 r.&b.; ami: 1-A;

SS.450; 20% down, 1% mo; added features.

Kensington Hts., 6 r.&b.: ami: 1-A: \$5.950; 20% cash, trade: good future; act. Shore cottages. Seaside. Selby-on-Bay, Herald Harbor: reduced: furn: trade.

Lot. Crestwood, 40x115: high: nr. park: only \$3,000. 7 lots s.e.; \$1.550; terms.

Big list in, out D. C.; sale, trade. State what you have, wirh. See signs. N. E. Ryon Co. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS.

Brick Colonial. 6 large rooms and bath. breakfast room, large lot, detached garage: finished room in attic: air-conditioned heat: \$9.750. terms.

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From S. Owner transferred, will sell this North Arlington home. With 5 rooms and bath 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath 2nd floor, 100 rented as private and, with fully equipped kitchen, at \$52.50 per mo. Corner lot. 2 blocks bus, school and shopping. Substantial cash.
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CH. 5554.

SUB PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). ARLINGTON FOREST. Brick, 6 rooms and bath, weather-stripped, walls and ceilings insulated; new-home condition; basement divided for rec-reation room. Low monthly payments: 1½ blocks from 2 bus lines, shopping center within walking distance. Price, \$8.250. GL. 7734.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Detached, 8 rooms, 2 apts., h.-wh., oil; large. clean cellar, 2 baths. 2 kitchens. Frigidaires, Large yard, 3 garages, 1 block R. I. ave. Mi. Rainier, Md. Only \$8,500, terms. 3414 R. I. ave. n.e., Union 1526. ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW. Paneled studio living room, beamed ceiling and fireplace. 2 nice bedrms, modern fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, storage attic, full basement, laundry trays, oil h.-w.h., attached garage, newly decorated, nice lot; price, \$7.500; \$2,700 cash, \$50 month.

ROMYE LAMBORN, CH. 4213.

Realtor, Arlington.
OR GL. 3711.

ARLINGTON FOREST. Two-story brick home on high corner lot. 3 blocks from school: 3 bedrooms, full basement, coal furnace; for quick sale, \$8,500, one-third down. GL, 3639. ARLINGTON-OPEN 2-6. 2321 VERNON ST. NORTH

2321 VERNON ST. NORTH.
6 rooms and bath, new-house condition, restricted environment: near 10c bus, stores and school: 90-ft, wooded lot; equipped kitchen, oil heat, garage; \$9,350, on fairly reasonable terms. Route: Key Bridge, Lee highway to Upton st., right 1 square to Old Dominion dr., left 1 square to Vernon and property.
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Attractive 5-room brick Cape Cod house, built 3 years ago on the sunny side of a hill and within walking distance of bus. On the 1st floor are a larse living room with fireplace, dining room with a cheerful bay window and modern kitchen; on the 2nd floor are two pleasant bedrooms and bath. Off the living room is a larse porch, the roof of which forms a sundeck for the upstairs. Full basement with garage under the porch. Half-acre plot crossed by a small brook. \$2,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

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No attention necessary. Large storage tank and plenty of fuel coupons. 1 mi. from D. C., 5½ mi. Capitol Bldz. Sidewalk. curbs. city sewer and water. All new-home community. Opposite wooded park: \$700 down: monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. or \$300 down. \$60 monthly. with large reduction of payment after 18 mos. Only \$4.550, includes 60'x104' level lot with rich soil. Dial J. Victor Dickey, WA. 1-1-4-6, for exact directions and address.

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brick, recreation rm., screened porch. On large wooded corner lot. Price, \$12,500. W. S. HOGE, Jr.

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BELLE HAVEN 6-room brick Colonial, center hall, large living room and large dining room. Screened-in porch on rear with sundeck above. Modern kitchen, Built-in garage. Second floor has master bedroom with private bath. 2 other bedrooms, with one bath. Recreation room in basement. Large lot, well landscaped. Very high elevation. Price, \$15,750.

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ATTRACTIVE 2-room cottage, electricity, hot and cold water, \$30 mo. Falls Church 811-W-3.
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BUNGALOW consisting of large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath: equipped with hot and cold running water. electricity: completely furnished; \$55 mo. Call Falls Church 832-J-13.
FURNISHED. \$70 per month—5 rooms, bath. h.-wh., garage. Ervin Realty Co. Call Hyattsville 0334.
FIVE-ROOM bungalow, attractively and completely furnished, Wells Corner, Upper Marlboro. Call Marlboro 127-J. 30°.

FARMS FOR SALE. FARM, 10½ acres, located near Wash., in nearby Fairfax County. Va.; year old 5-room house, large basement, garage and chicken house. Phone DU. 3756.

SPECIAL! Special! Southern. Md.—Rare beauty. Old Southern Colonial, beautiful grounds, stately old trees, boxwood and shrubs. A show place, on the garden tours; about 200 acres. 3 tenants. good outbidgs.. elec. bath, furnace heat. Owner must leave. Price. \$25,000. Act today. First time offered for sale. RE. 5216. Most desirable spot in the city, for this

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32 Acres and 2 Houses on Macadam Highway, \$6,500.

One 4-rm. frame. one 6-rm. frame. Both houses have elec. installed. 2 good wells. Excellent fencing. Plenty of outbldgs. New poultry house. 5 a. nice woods, bal. clear. Nice, level land. Large bearing orchard. Walking distance of bus line. Terms.

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100 ACRES. LOUDON COUNTY, VA A scres wooded, balance in good cultivation. Historic house built in 1846, restored. New plumbing. New hot-water oil burner. Hand-carved stair rails. Attractive liv. rm. and library. 4 bedrms. Property overlooks Broad Run. 9-stall horse barn. Smoke house, garage, poultry house. cornerib, other outbidgs. Good fencing. Only \$12,500. Eves. call Mr. Downs. NO. 9245.

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Here is a place you fishermen have been looking for. Mix a bit of farming along with your favorite hobby. Improved by one 6-rm. house, one 4-rm. house. Electinstelled. Nice bottom land. Good fishing. boating and swimming. Commuting distance D. C. Terms.

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Comparison! Keys and Photo of Main Dwelling at Office.

Half-mile front on U. S. Rt. 301, 2½ miles so, of monument. Marlboro. Md. first farm beyond Weston. See our sale sign on right; 141 acres. high, rolling; 4 a. in orchard, 30 a. in wood timber.

8-room dwelling, spacious halls, room each floor for bath. 4 chimneys with fireplaces, 55-ft, wide front, side porches, recently fully wired; small cellar, furnace heat; built about 25 years by prominent man for his home; commands fine view; house and part land available now, balance end of year.

5-rm. tenant house, barn for 50,000 plants, stable for 6 head, deep well, spring, small stream, partly fenced. With reasonable amount cash and labor spent on this have a "Show Place," estate, country club, golf course, inn. pvt. sanitarium, etc. Under active supervisien will produce good returns on crops, especially tobacco, fruit, stock or dairy. Since new bridse over Potomac, this hwy, used much North-South travel, short cut. Many homes nearby been in same family for generations. Property clear of mortsage, of good value at \$21.750 (open for offer in reason) low terms, take equities or small houses in part, or if you have War bonds, dont cash them, will take them on account. Owing to 2 in family now and more time required for increasing business is only reason putting it on sale. Find a duplicate for sale within 15 mi. of D. C. on blvd. with same acreage, bidgs., at same price—we doubt it. Keys and Photo of Main Dwelling

FARMS FOR SALE (Continued). STOCK DAIRY FARMS. Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

155 Acres, 25 Miles D. C.,

\$8,500. Near Lee hwy. Productive land, 100 a. clear, bal. in timber. Well fenced. On hard rd. Beautiful mt. view. Nice level land. Watered by stream and well. Good 4-rm. house. Elec. and running water installed. Aimost new barn. Plenty of poultry houses. Machine shed. Corncrib. Granary. Hog houses. Other outbldss. This is undoubtedly one of the best bargains we have to offer.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. FIRST COMMERCIAL—Corner investment property, 4 houses, North Capitol st., approx. 6.000 square feet. Price, \$33.000; gross, 13%. Room 1028, Woodward Bldg., gross, 13%. Room 1028, Woodward Bldg., R. H. Brown, exclusive agent. TWO 1-STORY BRICK STORES, newly APARTMENT BLDG .- GOOD N.W. LOCA-APARTMENT BILLO. Grown and bath each fine substantial structure: can be divided into 15 units of 3 rooms and bath each at small cost: \$45.000.

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Particularly attractive as to topography and view. Large buildings, coal-stoker heat; part of an established successful development in popular Arlington. Rents \$5,400 year. Priced to sell.

KELLEY & BRANNER.

DI. 7740. Eve.. OR. 5286 or WI. 6844. APARTMENT NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE,

1729 RIGGS PL. N.W.
VACANT.
Newly modernized and redecorated throughout: 4 apartments with private baths. 3 separate rooms each with running water and semiprivate bath. Annual income approximately \$5,000.
Price. \$18,000. 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

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17 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.

R. I. ave., west of 16th, a very modern, attractive, licensed rooming and boarding house; completely equipped; showing an excellent income. Price, \$30,000, for real estate, furnishings, goodwill, etc. Eve. phone Temple 1768 for appointment.

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Two 4-room frames, water-flush tollet;
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16.000 Square Feet of Vacant Land on Railroad, ½ 1st Commercial. ½ 2nd Com-mercial. For Prompt Sale, \$6.900 Cash. See Mr. Norris, WEAVER BROS., INC., Washington Bldg. BUSINESS PROPERTY.

2-story frame, large storerocm, fireplace, bath first floor: 2 living rooms, bath second floor: 300 ft. fronting Lee highway; near New Market, Va. Owner transferred. Property vacant. Price, \$4,250. ANDERSON. Oxford 3240. LARGE DOWNTOWN, COR-NER BLDG., 2nd commercial 90-D. Elevator, heated, welllighted and ventilated; usable

Most desirable spot in the city, for this type of business.

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THREE ACRE TRACTS in Montgomery Co.. 134 miles from Rockville. Quick sale, \$325 a tract. Rockville 433.

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12 acre to 1 acre tracts, wooded and clear land: electricity and phone available. Price. \$295: terms, \$75 down, balance \$15 monthly. OWNER, GE, 6192.

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1,300 sq. ft., \$80 per mo.
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Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers United States Marshal's Sale

BUICK "1940" SEDAN By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed. I will sell by public auction, for cash, at WESCHLER'S, 915 E St. N.W., on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943, at 10 O'CLOCK A.M., 1940 Buick four-door sedan, Motor No. 5-3858360. Serial No. 13679502, radio included, selzed and levied upon as the property of the defendants. Ray Aver, Senior, and Ray Aver, Junior, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. Civil Action 18425 in favor of Arian Adams. John B. Colpoys, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

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By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the Dis-trict of Columbia in re estate of Charles Arthur Johnson, deceased, Ad-ministration No. 62313, the under-signed Executor will sell By Auction At No. 3024-7th St. S.E. (Congress Heights, D. C.)

October 4, 1943, 10 A.M.

Lathes include Pratt & Whitney 6"
swing. 36" bed: Barnes 4" swing.
24" bed: Warner & Swasey No. 2
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INSPECTION OCTOBER THIRD,
10 to 4.

TERMS: CASH.
George W. Johnson, Executor,
George Walter Smith, Attorney,
se.29,30,oc.1 Southern Building.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.208. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Sofie Amalie Nordhoff-Jung, 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 22nd day of September, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 28th day of September, 1943. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. By: EARL G. JONSCHER, Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

CARL C. SMUCK, Attorney, 1338 Good Hope Rd. S.E., Washington, D. C. (20).

LEGAL NOTICES. Residence of Complainant, 5017 1st St. N.W.

Filed Sept. 28, 1943.
Charles E. Stewart. Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re. Application of NOURHAN MESROBIAN for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 21403.—Nourhan Mesrobian. having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to James Nourhan Mesrobian and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court. this 28th day of September. 1943. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 23rd day of October, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Prowided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening. Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (S) EDWARD O. EICHER, Chief Justice. (Seal.) A Trile Copy, Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By EMMA C. SIMPSON, Deputy Clerk.

SEGO.OC., 14.
WILNES. McGARRAGHY & ARTIS,

WILKES. McGARRAGHY & ARTIS, Attorneys, Tower Building (5). Atterneys, Tower Bailding (6).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.089. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth O'Connor. late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth O'Connor. 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 23rd day of September. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law he excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of September. 1943. JOHN L. MACK. 1252 Penn St. N.E. (2). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 8230.oc7.14.

THOS. MORTON GITTINGS, Attorney,

THOS. MORTON GITTINGS, Attorney, 416 5th St. N.W. THOS. MORTON GITTINGS. Attorney,
416 5th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OP THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court.—IN RE: ESTATE
OF JAMES COOPER. DECEASED.—
ADMN. NO. 61639.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Application having been made for authority to sell certain real estate belonging to James Cooper, deceased, as described in the petition of John Cooper, administrator, for the purpose of paying the debts of the deceased, it is, by the Court. this 27th day of September. 1943.
ADJUDGED. ORDERED AND DECREED that George S. Cooper, 128 Glen Ave.. Amsterdam, N. Y. Alice Cooper, 1 Water St., Amsterdam, N. Y.: Edith. C. Wilson, 1 Water St., Amsterdam, N. Y.: Edith. C. Wilson, 1 Water St., Amsterdam, N. Y.: William Cooper, address unknown: Mary Cooper (daughter of William Cooper, deceased), address unknown: Josephine P. Rankie, Rural Delivery No. 5. Amsterdam, N. Y.: the unknown heirs at law of Joseph Deal, deceased: the unknown heirs at law of Myron Davis, deceased, and the unknown heirs at law of Joseph Deal, deceased: the unknown heirs at law of of Myron Davis, deceased, and the unknown heirs at law of Joseph Deal, deceased: the unknown heirs at law of Joseph Deal, deceased: the unknown heirs at law of Joseph Deal, deceased: the unknown heirs at law of Joseph Deal, deceased their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after expiration of the fortieth day, exclusive of St.ndays and lesal holidays, from the first day of publication of this order; otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default: provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said return day. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice, (Seal). A true copy. Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

BAULD B. ELCAN, Attorney,
416 5th St. N.W.

PAUL B. ELCAN, Attorney, 416 5th St. N.W. Filed Sept. 21, 1943. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

Charles E. Stewart, Cierk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—GABRIEI. McCLELLAN JOHNSON. 2155 Ward Pl. N.W. Washinston. D. C. Plaintiff, vs. DORA LIPSCOMB JOHNSON. Route 7. Box 9. Opelika, Alabama, Defendant.—Civil Action No. 21085.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of desertion for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 21st day of September, 1943, ordered that the defendant Dora Lipscomb Johnson, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star Newspaper, before said day. (S) EDWARD C. EICHER, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By EMMA C. SIMPSON, Deputy Clerk se23.30.oc7.

ROSSA F. DOWNING. Attorney, Woodward Building. Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 62.287. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Louise M. Hood, late of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Louise M. Hood, late of the District of Columbia, against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers there-of, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of September, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of September, 1943. WALTER E. McNAMARA. 515 Woodward Building. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Cierk of the Probate Court. se23.30.ocf.

COLLADAY COLLADAY & WALLACE and ELMER W. PRATT. Attorneys, 1331 G St. N.W. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of MARY E BRANDT, Deceased.—No. 61.914. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Rose Waish Wilson, it is ordered this 21st day of September, A.D. 1943, that Edwin H. Douglas of Bluemont. Virginia, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 1st day of November, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day, Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 21st day of September, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. se23.30.0c7.

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JOSEPH P. BAILEY, Attorney for Complainant, McLachlen Bldg., Washington, D. C. Filed Sept. 21, 1943, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re: Application of ROBERT HOWERTON GRAVATT. Jr., for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 21330.—LeRoy T. Gravatte, guardian of Robert Howerton Gravatt. Jr., having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Robert Howerton Gravatte. Jr., and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 21st day of September, 1943. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 16th day of October, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star Newspaper and The Washington Law Reporter (S) EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice, (Seal.) A True Copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By EMMA C. SIMPSON. Deputy Clerk. 823.30.007.

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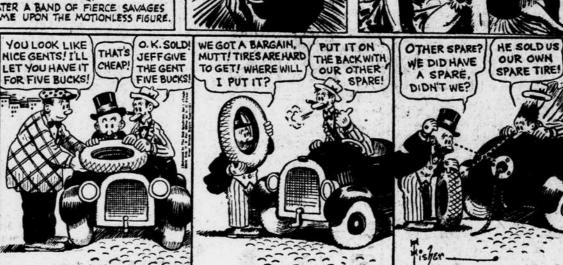
















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## Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

FLYING FOX (Pteropus poliocephalus).
Australia's flying foxes, or fruit
pats, prefer to reside in dense areas of bush, usually young trees. These mammals destroy valuable orchards, and fruit growers find they must take drastic steps to protect their property. Flying foxes, so called because their face is quite similar in expression to that of our wellknown fox, are really fruit consum-

ers on a large scale. They always fly singly in long files. Their flight is a slow flapping methodical movement that varies little as the long line stretches across the sky. The fruit bat has a wing expanse of about four feet from tip to tip. When disturbed, it utters a strange cackling sound. When the volume is strengthened by hundreds of voices, there is a din.

These flyers do not wait until darkness arrives, but go forth in the bright sunlight to visit the bright lowers where many insects are sipping nectar. Bright red blossoms of some of the indigenous trees are greatly enjoyed by the bats, and flowers form an important item of their diet.

The silky fur of the bats picks up pollen which they leave with other flowers they visit. In this way, the bat is a partner and pays for its share in the business, as do the insects.

Flying foxes belong to the group of the largest bats. They are of the Old World, being found in great



numbers in the warmer regions. As group, they are characterized by their large size and by the peculiar nature of their teeth. The molars have smooth crowns, elongated from back to front and divided by a deep longitudinal groove. This type of tooth is especially fashioned for mashing fruit.

The great wings may be distinguished at once from those of all other bats because they have three joints, instead of one or two, in the index finger. The sides of the projecting portion of the ears are joined at the base so as to make a complete ring, and they are small ears when compared to the size of the bat. Last but not least in the distinctive features of these flying foxes is the tail; if there is one it s very short and situated beneath the membrane between the hind Twins are born each year. They

are kept on a milk diet until old enough to take fruit juice mingled with flower petals. No wonder the Chinese called them "fairy rats" and wove about all bats mysterious Flying foxes, as well as their cous-

ins, actually fly as do birds. Socalled flying squirrels are gliders. Bats flap their wings. When at rest these wings are either wrapped around the body or nearly folded up so that they lie along the sides of the body. These bats are harmless Might is the only right recognized

by Nazi exponents of the new order so it is necessary to show our air strength above the cities of Hitler-Goering-Goebbels.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

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China has a city with two names—Peiping and Peking. Peiping was adopted as a new name 14 years ago, but the old name has not been forgotten. For hundreds

of years the city was called Peking and was the capital of China. This great Chinese city was founded at about the same time as



A street scene at one of the inner gates of Peking.

Rome. More than 2,500 years have rolled by since it first became a center of life.

About 1,200 years ago, the city was captured by an Army of Tar-tars and later it fell into the hands of the Mongols. The two most famous of the Mongol rulers were Jenghiz Khan and his grandson, Kublai Khan.

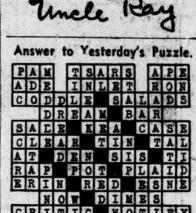
Kublai Kahn was on the throne when Marco Polo made his trip into eastern Asia. He visited the palace of the khan, and became an officer of the government.

Before Columbus sailed across the Atlantic, the Mongols lost their power. Chinese armies defeated them in battle, and a Chinese Emperor took over the city. He seems to have been the first to call the place "Peking." The name means Northern Capital."

The Chinese held control of Peking until the Manchus invaded their country. The Manchus be-came masters of the empire in 1643, just three centuries ago. Their Emperors used Peking as their capifrom that long and chan

history, we might expect the city to show signs of the past—and it does. One part of it is known as the "Tartar City" and there are great walls around it. The walls of the Tartar City are

20 feet high and are wide enough for four automobiles to pass along the top. They are made of bricks, stone and earth and are cut by nine gateways. There are other walls with a height of from 30 to 50 feet. A different section of Peking, or Peiping, is called the "Forbidden City." In this part the Manchu Emperors had their palaces. The common people were forbidden to enter the area, and few white persons saw it until after the year



LETTER-OUT

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2	PELVIS		Letter-Out and the President does in the White House.
3	PASHA	1	Letter-Out for what every padlock needs.
4	TWIRLS	1	Letter-Out for what hot sun does to flowers.
5	LOCKETS		Letter-Out for a nice place when it thunders.

called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column oppo site the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it is harmless going up a chimney.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(M) STAMMERS-MASTERS (not all men meet theirs). (U) REVUES—SEVER (separate violently).
(F) SCOFFER—FRESCO (what a painter puts on a wall).

ENTICES-NIECES (your brother's daughters). (I) HARPIES-PHRASE (it's a form of speech).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

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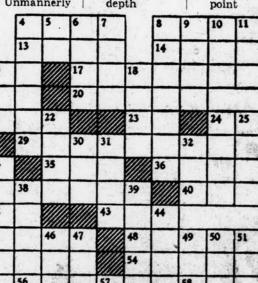
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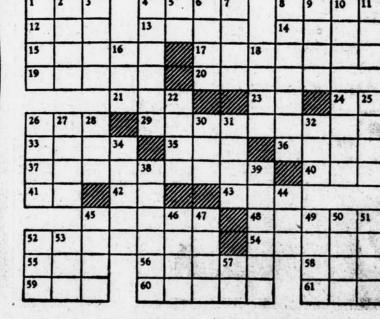
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berry (pl.)

with water







Points for Parents -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Letting a child suffer the logical consequences of his misbehavior is good teaching—threats and scoldings are not.

-50 1941. The Register



Mother: "I'm sorry, son, but there Mother: "I've a good mind to whip you for eating those cup cakes after I said you couldn't have one. Now aren't enough cup cakes for you to have one for lunch, since you helped there won't be enough for us to have



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Trump-Suit Technique

There is a correct technique to the play of almost any trump suit you might hold, and those who know this technique pick up a vital extra trick every now and then.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ♥ K J 10 2 0 J 642

4 K 10 4 WE ♦ K 1097 486532 4 A Q 8 6 3 ♥Q54

4 Q J 10 The bidding: North. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

This hand was played in a duplicate tournament, and in duplicate bridge there is a great deal of jockeying for the best final contract South expected to go down a trick at four spades, losing 100, rather than risk having four clubs, which scores 130, made against him.

West opened the club three, and dummy's ace won it. Knowing the correct technique in the play of such a trump suit, when the object is to avoid losing a trick, South led the spade jack from the dummy. This is a winning play against any combination of outstanding cards except a singleton king in East's hand, and the singleton king, of course, is unlikely.

East covered the spade jack with the king, and South won the ace. South now led a heart, and West ducked, so dummy's ten won. Now South took a finesse for the ten of spades, realizing that West must have a singleton spade in order to raise clubs so often.

The finesse won, of course, and the spade queen drew the last trump. Now South lost only one heart and two diamonds, making his contract. If South had first led a low spade toward the A-Q and finessed the queen, East would have had a sure spade trick, and the contract would have gone down.

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen Yesterday you were Oswald Ja-12:45

coby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

AAKJ4 V 82 0973 \*KQJ6

Lightner. You. Schenken. Jacoby Pass Pass

Answer-Two spades. Your support for spades is tremendous, but your hand as a whole is near a minimum bid. To give a jump raise would show values in excess of an opening bid, and you do not have

Score 100 per cent for two spades, 20 per cent for three spades. Question No. 1,503.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Lightner. You. Schenken. Jacoby. Pass Pass

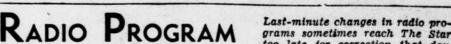
What do you bid? Answer tomorrow.)

fully; we need gasoline to take the (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) enemy for a one-way ride.



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News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman News—Lopez Lunch'n News—Wakeman Treasury Star Parada News, Carey Longmire Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges ony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges lews-Wakeman Russ Hodges lony Wakeman lews-Wakeman Hay Burners Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges News-Waken Russ Hodges lony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News and Music News-A. F. G. E.

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News and Music

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**Guiding Light** 

Lonely Women

Church Hymns

Ma Perkins

Woman of America

Young's Family Right to Happiness

Backstage Wife

Baukhage Talking

Open House

Morton Downey

Accent on Music

Views of News

6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky News, Morgan Beatty 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas String Time 7:00 When Day Is Done Popular Music 7:30 10-2-4 Ranch 7:45 Touchdown Tips 8:00 News, Earl Godwin Brice and Morgan 8:15 Lum and Abner Aldrich Family 8:30 Town Meeting Music Hall Spotlight Bands Davis and Haley

10:00 News, R. G. Swing Durante and Moore Jesse Jones March of Time 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music 11:15 Harry Wismer-Music News, R. Harkness 11:30 Les Brown's Or. Words at War 11:45 Brown's Or.—News 12:00 Orchestras News News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Lora Lawton

Open Door

Vic and Sade

David Harum

12:15 Little Show

1:15 Bud Ward

1:30

2:00

2:45

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:15 Guest by Request

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

5:45 Captain Midnight

6:00 News, Tex Edwards News-R. Harkness

9-30-43 WILLIAMS

6:15 News, Baukhage Talk Musicade 6:30 Sports—Agronsky News, Mc

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

5:30 Jack Armstrong

Ladies Be Seated

First Piano Quartet

News-Stella Unger

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

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Lonely Women

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Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News, Morgan Beatty

Just Plain Bill

News; Matinee Today Army Air Forces

WOL, 8:00-Merchant Marine Academy: Dedication of the first such in the United States, principal address by Rear Adm. Emery S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, music by Lucy Monroe and the Academy Regimental Band and Chorus. WRC, 8:00-Brice and Morgan: Morgan ex-

plains his muscular exploits to Wrestler Sandor WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. Cleveland Indians.

Soldiers With Wings News, Ray Clapper News, Paul Schubert Denny Beckner's Or. Sports Roundup News, Billy Repaid Dance Music News and Sports News, Fulton Lewis Slumber Music ews-Messner's Or. News and Music lews-Stardust Revue Unity Viewpoint

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Tony Wakeman

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Popular Music

News and Music

News-Symphony

American Music

Wonder Bar—News

Peace?"-From New York, Dorothy Thompson and Dr. Richard M. Brickner; from London, Lord Robert Van Sittart and Jennie Lee, former M. P. WTOP, 8:30-Death Valley Days: Feud between a surgeon and a storekeeper.
WRC, 9:00—Music Hall: Comedian Phil Silvers

Otis Skinner and Roland Young.

Mr. Moneybags

News and Music

Nick Carter's Return

News-Russ Hodges

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Indians vs. Athletics

**Russ Hodges** 

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Superman

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Prayer—Sport News Tony Wakeman

News, Walter Compton Chago Rodrigo

News From Everywhere News and Music

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Gardening for Victory News-Lopez Lunch'n News-Wakeman

News, Carey Longmire Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman

News; Orchs.; Patrc! Midnight Newsreel Sign Off WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "How Must We | from Rock Island Arsenal, III. Deal With Germany After the War to Win the WOL, 9:30-Soldiers With Wings: Herber Marshall and Cass Daley.

WTOP, 9:30-Dinah Shore: Premier, with a salute to servicemen by Ed Gardner, Cornelia

WRC, 9:30-Davis and Haley: With George Murphy and Fred MacMurray. WMAL, 10:15-Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones on the Third War Loan. WMAL, 10:30-Gerfrude Lawrence: Premiere, with songs from "Lady in the Dark" and an appearance by Moss Hart, author of same.

THURSDAY

September 30, 1943

Our Gal Sunday

Life's Beautiful

News, Bernadine Flynn

Young Dr. Malone

Love and Learn

Young's Family

News For Women

Texas Rangers

op Tune Time

American Women

op News Time

News, Calmer and Elio Arch McDonald

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World Today; J. Harsch

Love a Mystery

Harry James' Or. Easy Aces

Death Valley Days

Days-Bill Henry

The First Line

Cheque Your Music

News Commentary

Arch McDonald

Clair De Lune

News-Open House

Maj. Bowes' Amateurs

Mr. Keen

Janice Grey

Green Valley, U. S.

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Joyce Jordan

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Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Dance Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day Jimmie Allen

Victory Vaudevi

Cash—Life Flashes

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News, Leon Pearson

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News and Music

Red Cross Progra

News-1450 Club

Cash—1450 Club

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News-Concert

Cash-Concert Hour

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WRC. 11:30-Words at War: Preview

WMAL, 9:39 Spotlight Band: Eddy Howard's, | Pearl Buck's newest, "The Promise." TOMORROW'S PROGRAM - WINX, 1,340k. WWDC. 1.450k. News-Bill Herson |Dawn Patrol News-Jerry Strong News M. Hunnicutt |Corn Squeezin' Time Mike Hunnicutt Jerry Strong News-M. Hunnicutt Art Brown Jerry Strong Dale Crowley Breakfast Table News News, K. Banghart News-Jerry Strong News-M. Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt News, Billy Repaid News-Jerry Strong News-M. Hunnicutt 7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News Arthur Godfrey Art Brown Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt World Roundup News-Art Brown Cash-M. Hunnicutt News-Jerry News of World Jerry Strong Arthur Godfrey Art Brown Mike Hunnicutt News-Bill Herson News, Billy Repaid News-Jerry Strong News-M. Hunnicutt Art Brown Bill Kerson-News Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt Everything Goes News-Jerry Strong Cash-Minute Men News, Arthur Godfrey Broadway Melodies Arthur Godfrey Minute Men News, K. Banghart Home Forum News-Mrs. Northcros Mrs. Northcross News-Home Forum News-Symphony

Joyce Romero

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News and Music

U. S. Navy Band

News-Wakeman

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News and Music

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Home Service Daily Cash-Music Valiant Lady Vocal Music Kitty Foyle News-Alice Lane Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children Alice Lane Brunchtime Brevities Second Husband News—Brevities Brunchtime Brevities Aunt Jenny Kate Smith Speaks Password Please Dixieland Jamboree

Big Sister Helen Trent News\_Dale Crowley Dixieland Jamboree Cash—Concert Hour Life Is Beautifu Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour News, Bernadine Flynn Concert Hour The Goldbergs Cash—Concert Young Dr. Malone Concert Hour News and Music Love and Learn Dance Music Young's Family Cash—Sweet, Swing Mary Marlin Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club Green Valley, U. S. A. Janice Grey 1450 Club **News For Women** Cash—1450 Club Home Front Reporter 1450 Club Reporter-News

News-1450 Club Texas Rangers 1450 Club Band of Day Top Tune Time Jimmy Allen News-Vaudeville News-Stump Us Victory Vaudeville American Women Cash—Music News, Bill Henry Boothby-Mansell News, Johannes Steel Arch McDonald WWDC Program World Today-Harsch

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FEATURING

## Mule-Drawn Barge Trips Will Resume On Canal Sunday

Trips by mule-drawn barge over the lower levels of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal under sponsorship of the National Park Service will be resumed Sunday, Irving C. Root, superintendent of the park service, nnounced today.

At the same time it was announced that a bird walk at the Roaches Run Waterfowl Sanctuary, a nature stroll along picturesque Cabin John Run, Md., and a hike through Fort Dupont Park will be included on the naturalist program for Sunday.

The barge trips will begin at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The "Canal Clipper" will embark from Thirtieth street N.W., south of M street, in Georgetown, and will proceed from Lock No. 3, through Lock No. 4 in Georgetown to Lock No. 5 at Brookmont, Md., and will return passengers to the starting point. Discontinued After Flood.

Formerly a regular feature of the park service, the canal barge trips were discontinued in October, 1942, when the canal sustained heavy flood damage.

Park Historian Stanley W. Mc-Clure and Park Naturalist Donald Edward McHenry will be on the barge to describe features along the canal. Approximately three hours will be required to make the ninemile round trip, and participants in the morning trip are advised to bring lunch.

The trip will include passage through the industrial section of Georgetown, where the canal once served to provide power for two large mills. Only 60 persons can be accommodated on the trip, and tickets will be on a "first-come-first-served" basis. To help defray ex-penses, the fare will be \$1 per per-son, with half fare for children under 14. Tickets may be purchased at the bareg only.

Other Meeting Points. The bird walk will assemble at the south end of the Fourteenth street Highway Bridge at 8 a.m. The starting point may be reached the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington transit buses, which leave every 10 minutes from Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street

Participants in the nature stroll will meet the park naturalist at the end of the Cabin John streetcar line, Wilson lane and MacArthur boulevard, at 3 p.m. The group will return to the starting point at

The Fort Dupont Park hike will start from Randle Circle, Massa-chusetts and Minnesota avenues S.E., at 3 p.m., and will cover four miles of hill and dale.

# Lt. Walter C. Euwer, **Army Flyer, Missing**

Second Lt. Walter C. Euwer, 22, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Mary Euwer, Upper Marlboro, Md., has been reported missing over Europe since September

16. his mother revealed today. Mrs. Euwer been notified in a telegram from the War Department Saturday. the pilot of a Flying Fortress based in Engcompleted 23

Lt. Euwer was missions. In his last letter to his

mother, dated Lt. Walter C. Euwer. September 7, he said he expected to come home on leave after completing 25 missions. He had previously received the Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters.

A native of Upper Marlboro, Lt. Euwer was graduated from Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy and enlisted in the air forces in October, 1941, after completing his sophomore year at the University of Virginia. He received his wings in Sep-

tember, 1942, at Kelly Field, Tex., and was sent overseas in April. A brother, Capt. Cary M. Euwer, also in the Army Air Forces, is sta-

tioned here.
Mrs. Euwer has been employed in the Prince Georges County Board f Education offices at Upper Marl-



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1 Men's 55c Athletic Shirt-soiled	39
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1 Men's Belt	
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A Personal Message for YOU!

—Thousands of patriotic citizens responded to the "zero hour" appeal to put our Third War Loan Drive over the top with down-the-stretch rush! Issuing agents-post offices, banks, building and loan associations, theaters, stores-were kept busy writing those popular "E" bonds. BUT we still must buy thousands more to put our city over the "individual sales" quota! -"Nobody has asked me to buy a bond," said a phone call to War Finance Headquarters.

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Girls' Wear

-35 Girls' and Teeners' Cotton Slacks. Were \$1.69 ..... 59c -40 Teeners' Cotton Dresses Were \$2.99 \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$2.29 \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.10 Fascinators, Were \$1.45. Were \$2.99 \_\_\_

-10 Teeners' 2-Pc. Dresses, Were \$7.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$5.97 Kann's—Fourth Floor.

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-Oilcloth Scuffs. Were 390 -Packing Boxes for Sending Gifts to soldiers not overseas. Were 30c and 40c. -Furniture Polish Kann's-Street Floor

Homefittings

-3 Prs. Cretonne Draperies. - \$5.00 -6 Prs. Spun Rayon Draperies. Were \$9.95 -6 Prs. Assorted Draperies Were \$5.95 \$3.00 -4 Cotton Sateen Valances. Were \$2.49. As is... -5 Prs. Swiss Point Curtains. Were \$7.98. As is \_\_\_\_\$3.69 —60 Curtain Strips. As is \_\_29c

-1 Pr. Homespun Draperies. As is \$2.99 —13 Prs. Assorted Curtains. Were \$2.95 to \$5.95. As is. \$1.99 to \$2.89 -7 Drapery Strips. Were \$4.95 -7 Dressing Table Skirts. As is. Were \$3.99.... ---\$1.29 -Remnants of curtain and cotton cretonne materials. Yd. 15c -Remnants of cotton cretonne -Remnants of cotton cretonnes. -125 Window Shades. Sec--12 Auto Seat Cover Sets Were \$3.99. As is \_\_\_\_\_\$1.69 -17 Auto Seat Covers. Were \$2.49. As is \$1.00 —2 Window Cornices. Were \$4.50. As is \$2.00 -10 Venetian Blinds, Were \$3.99 and \$4.95. As is \$1.50 Kann's—Third Floor. Inexpensive Dresses

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Black and colors. Were \$5.88. Black only. Were \$5.88 . \$5.19

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\$5.19

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-1 Green, Genuine Alligator Handbag. Was \$11.99. As is, -1 Gold Kid Bag. Was \$7.50.

-4 Women's Genuine Leather Billfolds. Were \$2....\$1.29 —35 Women's Belts. Were \$1,

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-12 Fireplace Bellows. Irregu

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Shelves. Ea. 59c —12 Knic-Knac Metal Swing

Wall Shelves 2 for 59c —1 Lot Rubber Garden Hose.

12 to 15 ft. lengths. Per ft. 8c

-5 Walnut-finish Double-door

Wood and Pressboard Ward-

Art Goods

-2-oz. Skeins Khaki Yarn 29c

-3¾-oz. Hanks Blended Yarn.

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-3 Vanity Mirrors. As is. Were

—2 Vanity Mirrors, 2 Pictures.

Were 39c \_\_\_\_\_29c Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Leathergoods

Kann's—Third Floor.

-11 Knic-Knac Metal

-3 75-lb. Refrigerators. As is

Kann's-Street Floor

Clearance Women's RAINCOATS

Were \$2.99

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Kann's-Street Floor.

-2 Double Size Felt Mattresses. -1 9x12 Wool Axminster Rug. (Floor sample.) Was \$39.95. -1 9x10.6 Wool Axminster Rug. As is. Was \$39.95 \_\_\_\_\$28.95 \_\_\_\_ \$28.95 \_\_\_\_ Was \$19.95\_\_\_\_\_ —2 6x9 Fibre Rugs. Were \$9.95. \$5.00 -1 6x9 Guilestan Rug. Was \$84.95 \$76.50 —1 9x12 Wilton Rug. Was \$98.50 \$87.95 —1 9x12 Wool Wilton Rug. Was \$59.95 — \$50.00 -2 6x9 Axminster Rugs. Were \$26.95 \$19.95 -75 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum. Was \$1.19 to \$1.75. Sq. yd. 75c Was \$32.95\_\_\_ -20 3x6 Congoleum Rugs. Were Kann's—Third Floor. 79c \$7.95

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69c

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Domestics -3 Mattress Covers. Twin bed size. Were \$1.59 \$1.29 -100 Yds. Short Lengths, 36" Bleached Muslin, Yd. -250 -18 Cannon Percale "Duralite"

Sheets. 81x99". Were \$1.95, -3 Soiled Hemstitched Wamsutta Sheets. 72x108". Were \$4.50 —3 Soiled Twin Bed Size Wamsutta Sheets. 72x108". Were \$4.65 Kann's—Street Floor

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Second. 72x72". Was \$3.59.

Bedding

Were \$14.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$10.00 \_\_\_ Pouble Size Felt Mattresses. Were \$24.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$16.99 \_\_\_\_ Single Size Felt Mattress. -2 Single Size Felt Mattresses. Were \$14.95 -----\$10.00 —1 Double Size Box Spring for Wood Bed. Was \$19.95 \$15.00 -1 4/0 Link Spring for Metal Bed \$7.95 —1 Single Size Felt Mattress. Was \$22.95 \$15.00 —1 Double Size Walnut-finish Poster Bed. Was \$12.95\_\$8.99 -1 Mahogany Veneer Dresser Was \$32.95 \$20.95 —2 Mahogany-finish Bedroom Chairs. Were \$5.95 ... \$3.75 -1 33" Studio Divan. As is Was \$58.25 \_\_\_\_\_ \$39.95 \_\_\_\_ Boudoir Chair. As is. Was —1 Walnut Veneer Dresser. As is. Was \$32.95 \$22.95 —1 Double Size Felt Mattress. As is. Was \$13.95 \$7.99 Kann's—Third Floor.

Jewelry -15 Women's Rings. -35 Women's Rings. \$1.95 -2 Pins. Were \$4.... -2 Pins. Were \$4 .... \$2.00 -1 Pin. Was \$5 .... \$2.50 -1 Two-Strand Simulated Pearl Necklace. Was \$5. As is, \$1.19 Kann's-Street Floor

Imperfects of Rayon Undies Reduced to 39c

—Full-cut rayon knit pan-ties and vests. Tearose. Soiled. Not all sizes in all styles included. Kann's-Street Floor.

Toiletries -61 Cosmata Friction Cream

Soap. 14-oz. jars. Were 59c, -Jane Carlton Cold and Cleansing Creams. 16-oz. jars \*25c —Jane Carlton Bubble Foam, -Westley's Baby Talc. 8-oz. -Monarch Alcohol. 16-oz., 25c -500-Sheet Boxes Cleansing Box of 6 cakes. Were \$1.39c -23 18th-Century Bath Salts. 2-lb. bags. Were \$1.75 -- \*69c
\*Starred items subject to 10% Federal Tax.

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WARM COAT SWEATERS ... \$1.99

—A wonderfully warm blend (properly labeled as to fibre content) in comfortable coat sweaters. Classic five-button style with twin hip pockets. Perfect garb for the cold days and nights coming up. Black, navy, green and wine. Sizes 36 to 46.

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# WARM COTTON Flannelette Gowns

• White \$1.19

-Button-front yoke gowns for cold winter nights. Made of fluffy cotton and warm-astoast. Wear them all winter long . . . launder them as often as you please. Sizes 16 and 17.

RAYON SATIN AND RAYON CREPE SLIPS In Tearose

-Smooth rayon crepe or gleaming rayon satin slips. Trimmed with cotton lace or simply tailored. \$ 4-gored and bias cut styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

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