Weather Forecast

Moderate temperatures.

Temperatures today—Highest, 66, at 1:30 p.m.; lowest, 58, at 1 a.m. Yesterday—Highest, 61, at 3:15 p.m.; lowest, 55, at 8 a.m.

Late New York Markets, Page A-19.



EXTRA GAS ?

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TO GET EXCITED ABOUT, MISTER. WHICH ONE OF

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NAPLES FALLS, NAZIS FLEE TOWARD ROME

Week of Burning, Looting Ends; President Likens Drive to Crusade

ly possible.

Italian cities

Rome, the Vatican and the Pope about three minutes after the re-

conference that he had seen the D. Eisenhower, announcing that Al-

Mr. Roosevelt said it is the desire

of the Allies that the Eternal City be

the Catholic Church without any

further destruction, but he noted

that the Nazis had wrecked other

The President disclosed that just

porters entered his office, he had

lied troops had entered Naples. He

had no further word on the occupa-

tion and knew nothing as to the

amount of destruction found in the

had seen news stories that the next

stand of the Germans would be on

the line of Rome, this assumption

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-18.)

Japanese Believed

Relinquishing Last

Hold on Solomons

Barges Take Troops

From Kolombangara

traffic through the currently moon-

American fighter planes, ceaseless-

two 40-foot barges heavily loaded

off Sasamunga, in the same neigh-

ity with enemy soldiers. The loss

(See PACIFIC, Page A-4.)

oil reserves at three depots in

positions near Kanzauk were shot

Beaufighters hit an oil refinery

Burma were destroyed and enemy

up yesterday by British aircraft.

along the Irrawaddy in a morning

raid, destroying one large tank,

over the vicinity to atack an oil

two steamers in the river.

Three Jap Oil Depots

In Burma Destroyed

By the Associated Press.

communique said today

island chain

burned and sank.

received a flash from Gen. Dwight

Major Battle Seen Liberation of Italian Capital On Volturno River And Pope From Nazis Sought

Roosevelt Promises Every Effort To Avoid Damage to Holy City

BERN (A). - Swiss antiair-PRESIDENT SAYS he and Churchill to induce destruction from our side favor postwar freedom of the air. the President responded that is bare-

By J. A. FOX.

Italy to a crusade, declaring the

march northward had among its

objectives the liberation of

Mr. Roosevelt said at his press

Discussing the campaign in Italy.

the President declared the Allies

from domination by the Nazis.

craft fire definitely downed one American Flying Fortress when a group of Fortresses (Story on page A-18.) fought a battle with German fighter planes over Swiss territory at midday today, a President Roosevelt today lik- restored as the religious capital of Swiss Army communique anened the Allied drive through

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 1. - Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American 5th Army today captured Naples. Italy's third greatest city, and crusade comparison made elsewhere threw the German defenders and that he agreed with it.

20 Miles North

BULLETIN.

back on the defenses of Rome, 120 airline miles to the north. The American and British forces would make every effort to avoid which clattered into Naples found damage to Rome, but after all, he the city of 925,000 empty of Ger- added, that was in the hands of the mans, who for a week had engaged enemy in an orgy of destruction and terrorism designed to burn and tear down every installtion that would be of benefit to Allied forces and to hamper Italian cooperation with the

(The Berlin radio tried to portray the burning and looting of great sections of Naples as exclusively the work of "Communist looters," despite all efforts of the German army and Fascist

Nazi Rearguards Fight Fiercely. The special Allied headquarters communique, announcing the fall of Naples, did not give the time at which Allied troops seized the greatest city and port they have won on

the continent of Europe. "Troops of the 5th Army have entered Naples and the city is reported clear of Germans" said the two-line

est victory yet won by the Allies in nounced today in a statement hold in any strength in the Cen- Germans in defending their line their 1943 offensive to smash Hitler's driving home the fact that Ger- tral Solomons area, it was beplished along the rim of Vesuvius against grim resistance of German rearguards who paid a high price to gain a few extra hours for their commanders to make arrangements

for a line of defense farther north. Although German convoys were sidered the most likely line of the next major fighting.

(See ITALY, Page A-18.)

'Probation' Accord

Ends Matthews Trial

Surprise Move in Court

Rives Matthews, Princess

Anne (Md.) editor, here for

conferences on his libel trial,

said he was ignorant of an

agreement to put him on

"technical probation" with the

understanding he discontinue

the type of article for which

he was indicted. "This is the

worst type of censorship," he

said. "I would rather be con-

victed. I intend to fight this

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Oct. 1 .-

today in what was described as

they would advise him to discon-

laid over until the April, 1944, term

charged

through to the end.

the understanding.

voked for a year.

defamatory libel.'

The indictment

interested in persecution.

contained

Asked if he did not believe it possible that the Nazi armies "will try Canadian Destroyer Lost on Convoy Duty;

Former U. S. Vessel Traded to British

146 Sailors Missing

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.-The Canadian destroyer St. Croix has been SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 1. - The est infantry and tank forces." torpedoed and sunk on convoy Japanese probably are attemptduty with a loss of 146 men, Navy ing to evacuate Kolombangara The entry into Naples-the great- Minister Angus Macdonald an- Island, the last position they man submarines again are prey- lieved here today. ing on the North Atlantic supply

routes. Mr. MacDonald's statement gave less nights intimates strongly that no details concerning the loss of the St. Croix-one of 50 United reported streaming back toward States destroyers turned over to Rome, the Volturno River, some 29 Great Britain before Pearl Harbor miles north of Naples, still was con- in exchange for naval bases-but it recalled Prime Minister Churchill's But even before the Volturno is disclosure in his House of Commons war review recently that an Atlantic hold at the northwest end of the convoy was at that moment under

Only one member of the St. Croix's crew was rescued, Mr. Mac-Donald said. She was the fourth Canadian destroyer lost since the beginning of the war and the first of seven former United States ves-Case Is 'Continued' After sels allotted to Canada to go down. Before leaving United States service

she was known as the McCook. In the absence of detailed information it was believed possible that the St. Croix might have been sunk in the action in which five Liberator bombers of the Royal Canadian Air Force were reported to have en-

gaged six submarines in two days Mr. Churchill's mention of the convoy attack in his speech was followed by a German claim that 12 destroyers and nine merchant ships

had been sunk from a westbound convoy-a claim never confirmed by Allied admissions of shipping losses

Nazis Renew U-Boat War With Deadlier Torpedo

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT. The criminal libel trial of Editor Rives Matthews, whose case at Oct. 1 (P).—German submarines tracted Nation-wide attention, ended have returned to the battle of the putting him on "technical proba- Atlantic with a new type of torpedo tion" after his attorneys specified -deadly and efficient-according to tinue the type of article for which Officially, Mr. Matthews' case was landed here earlier this week.

They were victims of the first big of court after an agreement between Nazi U-boat attack reported in the lawyers for the publisher of the North Atlantic waters for nearly weekly Somerset News and State's four months. Included were Ameri-Attorney Prentiss Evans. The in- can, British and Norwegian seamen dictment still stands, but on action and a lone stowaway-an 18-yearis to be taken, court officials said, old colored girl whom a boatswain. unless Mr. Matthews should violate also colored, had hoped to smuggle into the United States.

Mr. Matthews, 37, was indicted The seamen told of stabbing at-Tuesday for publishing articles in tacks by Nazi "wolf packs," and of a June accusing State Controller J. pitched battle between the under-Millard Tawes of misusing gasoline sea raiders and Allied naval and

ration coupons on a trip to Georgia air units that continued for three in a State-owned automobile. Mr. days. This was the same battle in which Tawes, personal ration later was rethe Canadian destroyer St. Croix the was lost with 146 of her 147-man "scandalous, crew, and probably the one in which

wicked, malicious, mischievous and the U-boats surfaced to slug it out with long-range Canadian Liberator The surprise move was made be- bombers. fore the full bench of the Circuit The survivors included about 40

Court by Defense Counsel Edgar A. colored persons from an American ship. They did not know the total Afterward, Mr. Evans commented losses of the convoy and escorts, but that "what we're interested in is to they knew four ships of their conhave him discontinue any articles voy were sunk and at least one of a which violate the criminal laws of slow convoy preceding theirs. the State of Maryland. We're not

They saw the St. Croix, her vitals torn by a torpedo, split in a sudden | Assistant Secretary of War for Air. Meanwhile, in Washington Sen- blinding explosion and carry to the speaking for the Army, told the ator Langer, Republican, of North bottom her crew and the survivors manufacturers that "more than 50 manpower and materials are con- with single men who have collateral Dakota, had organized a commit- of other vessels she was picking up per cent of the Army's production cerned.

tee that included Senator Willis of when hit. Indiana and Capper of Kansas, Re- They said the slow convoy first equipment." publicans, to see that Mr. Matthews ran into the submarine pack on received justice and to raise funds Sunday, September 19, and that the submarine pack on the new program means doubling plane producers are virtually asplant trated on the question of halting finally those between 30 and 38.

The substitute also would author- this year's goal of \$20,000,000,000,000 for the submarine pack on the question of halting plane producers are virtually asplant to unfaithful wives. Un-

Violent Struggle Rages Over Kiev, **German Bastion**

Battle May Decide Fate of Nazis in South and Crimea

TRIPOWER STAFF TALKS forecast in London; Marshall may at-

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 1.-The battle of Kiev, expected here to be one of the decisive struggles of the war, raged with unabated fury today, with both Russians and The President recalled that he Germans throwing tremendous forces of artillery, infantry and air power into the fight to achieve mastery of the Dnieper

> the ancient city-fortress high on the western cliffs of the Dnieper River. while the pick of the Russian Ukrainian armies faced them across the 100-yard water barrier that separates Kiev from its eastern bank suburbs, already in Soviet hands. In the battle may rest the fate of

the German armies in the great Dnieper bend south of Kiev and in the Crimea, as well as control of the Black Sea.

The German communique cating the Russians were attacking with unusual vigor to the south of the Dnieper bend, said Soviet as-U. S. HEADQUARTERS IN THE saults were made with the "strong-

> Battle at Culminating Point. Although the communique said

there, and that 140 out of 250 Soviet The continuation of heavy barge broadcast said "the great battle which has been raging for the past times in connection with his leasefive days in the Zaporozhe Melito- lend duties and participated in sevpol region has now attained its cul- eral of the Roosevelt-Churchill conthe enemy slowly is siphoning from minating point." Kolombangara, and particularly its

besieged airbase of Vila, a force once "Military quarters here decline to draw more sweeping conclusions re-These troops apparently are being garding the eventual intention of the German high command to stabilize removed to staging points on Choiseul Island, about 50 miles north of Kolombangara and thence to Bougainville, the Japanese strong-

The Berlin radio said the Russians had been able to "establish very few bridgeheads" on the western bank of the Dnieper, and the communique added that embittered fighting was y engaged in a campaign to thwart the attempted evacuation, on the taking place around these lodgeafternoon of September 28 found

Advance in White Russia

with supplies off West-central Choiseul. The barges were strafed, On the White Russian front to the north, a Russian communique It is probable that these barges said, Red Army troops stormed into were engaged in bringing down sup-Krichev, strategic rail junction 57 miles east of the Dnieper on the plies to the holding forces on Kolombangara and that they exroad to Mogilev and Minsk. Other columns, the bulletin declared, cappected to evacuate portions of the tured Bayevo and Lebedevo, east Vila garrison on the outward trip. and southeast of Orsha, another rail Three hours after another flight center, while in a continuation of of Hellcat fighters sank a barge their drive on Zhlobin, third im borhood, which was filled to capacportant transportation hub in this area. Soviet spearheads overwhelmed the towns of Svetilovichi

Staiki and Ivanovka. Premier Joseph Stalin hailed the fall of Krichev in another order of the day. The Russian communique said 2,200 Germans were killed numerous prisoners taken, and 170 NEW DELHI, Oct. 1.-Japanese (See RUSSIA, Page A-18.)

Allied Convoy Reported Leaving Mediterranean

MADRID, Oct. 1.-A large Allied convoy, strongly escorted by war-

damaging two others and leaving more than 100 survivors of sunken three smaller tanks burning. The ships, passed through the Strait of fires still were blazing in the after- Gibraltar yesterday en route from noon when other formations swept the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, tank at Chauk and an oil barge and dispatches from La Linea said to-

Aircraft Costing 40 Billions Is U.S. Goal for Next Year

Firms Told They Can 'Write Own Ticket' On Manpower and Materials

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

A greatly increased program for plane production has been outlined to the Nation's aircraft manufacturers here this week by military officials, a program calling on them to produce nearly \$40,000,000,000 worth of airplanes three years ago. One manufacturer and related equipment in 1944, it was learned today.

Aircraft and accessories will comprise approximately half of Amergoal for next year. Robert A. Lovett. in 1944 must be aircraft and its

to be attained, an indication of the would postpone drafting of prewar tremendous task confronting the in-dustry next year.

fathers until January 1, was ready to take the floor again today, but

described as "staggering" even by representatives of an industry which has expanded 4,000 per cent since the country began preparing for war referred to the program as "cataclysmic." He said it was by far the biggest job ever given one industry.

Manufacturers have been assured ica's giant \$80,000,000,000 munitions they will receive all the help needed non-fathers under 30, fill induction to carry out the huge assignment. quotas on a Nationwide rather than They were told in effect that they local board basis and set up six can "write your own ticket" so far as categories for calling men, starting

In line with this "green light" Fathers would then be taken in policy for the industry, a high Gov-ernment official said West Coast 25 first, those 25 and 30 next and

Harriman Named to Succeed Standley as Envoy to Russia May Accompany Hull*

To Europe for Parley With Allied Ministers

President Roosevelt today nominated W. Averell Harriman of New York to be Ambassador to

Mr. Harriman, now lease-lend expediter in London, will succeed Admiral William H. Standley, who re-

turned from Moscow last week. Mr. Harriman, whose appointment tanks were destroyed, a Berlin has been rumored for some time, has been to the Soviet capital several ferences. With Secretary of State Hull, he is expected to represent the United States at the forthcoming three-power conference, which probably will be held either in London or

the existing position," the broadcast Moscow preliminary to a projected Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting. Mr. Harriman recently returned to this country. While his nomination was made public, the resignation of Admiral Standley has not yet been

> will be 52 years old in November, istrator of NRA. Born to wealth-he is the son of the President's choice for the Mos- ernment's ginning of the New Deal.

As Father Induction

Wheeler Set to Resume

Debate; Taft Proposes

BULLETIN.

Ohio told the Senate today

"there are 2,000,000 fathers

under 30, and Selective Service

estimates about 550,000 of

these would be available" for

the draft. He made the state-

ment in urging that the father

draft call be confined to men

By J. A. O'LEARY.

prewar fathers subject to the

next week a variety of pending

proposals to slow down or stop

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of

Montana, author of the bill that

the belief is growing at the Capitol

Ohio late yesterday filed an alterna-

tive worked out by a group of Sena-

Ban occupational deferment of

tors. Its proposals would

father inductions.

completely

draft took effect today, the Sen-

ate may go on debating into drive.

Although the order making

Senator Taft, Republican, of

New Substitute Bill

Order Takes Effect

Draft Fight Continues War Bond Sales Here



but his first exploits were in polo. rowing and other sports. Later he railroading and other business fields. board of the Union Pacific Railroad, tion and later was a deputy admin-

E. H. Harriman, railroad builder— make a report on the Soviet govcow position has been prominent in projected Anglo-American-Russian naturally had restricted the variety. Washington almost from the be- war talks. Before leaving Moscow,

Reach 81 Million as

Nation Passes Goal

Report for Two More

Washington's War bond pur-

chases up to today have reached

\$81,000,000. or 86 per cent of the

District's \$94,000,000 Third War

Loan goal, it was announced to-

day as the national campaign

swept toward the \$16,000,000,000

mark. The \$15,000,000,000 na-

Days to Be Reported

In District Drive

night by \$532,000,000.

Of Limited Variety

inadequate. made his own name in banking, Oregon, subcommittee chairman, He advised Mr. Roosevelt on rail- about the lack of variety and poor Mr. Harriman, chairman of the road matters even before his elec- preparation of the food, with the re-

Admiral Stanley returned here to the 71-year-old admiral made it At 18 he got his first taste of work known he did not want to return to as a clerk for the Union Pacific, his diplomatic post.

Testifies at Hearing By JAMES E. CHINN.

Gallinger Dietitian

Reports Ample Food

She Has no Knowledge Of 'Pilfering' in Kitchen

There is no shortage of food at are not always carried out as planned because wholesale dealthe Senate subcommittee investi-

gating the institution. Miss Marks complained that the kitchen, originally designed to prepare food for 250 patients, is now

serving 1.500 without additional equipment and the icebox is just as Senator Holman, Republican, of

said complaints had been made sult that patients did not eat all the meals served them.

Shortages Limit Variety. Miss Marks explained that warattitude toward the time shortages of certain foodstuffs and it is difficult to season foods in the big kettles in which they are cooked to satisfy the tastes of all

> The lack of appetite, the dietician also said, may be due to the fact some patients eat between

> Senator Bushfield, Republican of South Dakota, called Miss Marks' attention to various charges of 'petty pilfering" of foodstuffs from

"I have heard rumors about that," she declared. "I have attempted to the Midwest and Southwest has been safeguard the supplies. I check the running approximately 75,000 barsupplies coming in and going out. There is only one door to the kitchen and any one going in or out has

being taken from the kitchen. The subcommittee also took the (See GALLINGER, Page A-2.)

any personal knowledge of anything

Japs Appoint Konoye To Head Marine Board

tional quota was exceeded last Ey the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-A Tokio broadcast reported by the Office of With sales of today and tomorrow | War Information said Vice Admiral still to be included in the drive, Tomoichi Konoye has succeeded Vice Admiral Matsuichi Matsuki as Washington already has exceeded by chief of the Japanese Marine Affairs \$2,200,000 the \$78,800,000 subscribed

here during the Second War Loan Konove was identified as naval attache at the Japanese Legation in Canada from 1932 to 1934. The Virginia has topped its \$153,000,broadcast said Matsuki had been 000 quota, officials at Richmond anrelieved "at his own request" and nounced today. Maryland still leads had been assigned to "a certain (Continued on Page A-5, Column 1.) important post.

Ration Changes Expected to Cut Gas Use

A Book Holders Get Slight Increase, but B and Cs' Are Reduced

The Office of Price Administration's revision of gasoline rationing will give A-book holders in the East an additional 12 gallon a week, but will cut the overall motoring public's fuel consumption considerably, examination of rationing figures disclosed to-

ues, effective last mir ...ight, applies everywhere East of the Rocky Mountains. OPA increased the A rations of Eastern motorists from 1:2 to 2 gallons a week, while the value of B and C coupons were reduced to 2 gallons in all sections in the Rock-

ies and on the West Coast. OPA statistics show there are 8. 300,000 ration bookholders on the 17 Eastern States and the District, all of whom have the basic A ration. These will get a slight increase in rations provided they have not spent

coupons ahead of time. Essential Travel to Be Met. Officials said 4.800,000 of the East's motorists have B books, while 1,proximately 6.467,000 are cut a half

667,000 possess C's. All of these apgallon for each coupon in their books, which far outnumber the A coupons, on which they will be able to get additional gas. Only 20 per cent of the motorists, OPA said, have A books only and will benefit from the rationing "equalization." B and C coupons had been worth 212 gal-

OPA has promised some help for the holders of supplementary however, saying that war workers and others will be given gasoline for

essential travel. The percentage of motorists holding B and C books in the Midwest and Southwest is even larger than in the East, a spokesman said. Car Gallinger Hospital but the menus owners in those sections will be "pinched" more by the rationing changes than motorists in the East. Officials said it was hardly likely ers fail to supply the variety of that motorists holding only A books foodstuffs ordered under con- had retained a proportionate numtract, Miss Eva Marks, chief die- ber of coupons to last through the tician at the hospital for the last current ration period. It was pointed nine years, testified today before out that many motorists spend all,

or nearly all, of their scant allowances for pleasure travel OPA said the B and C reductions would accomplish "virtual equalization of rations through an area where supplies are short" and simultaneously align gasoline consump-

tion with amounts available. Inquiry to Proceed

Chairman Lea of the House Interstate Commerce Committee indicated that the new setup would have no effect on a proposed investigation of gasoline rationing and "Our chief aim." he said, "will be

to clarify the supply situation, learn whether existing restrictions are justified and see what is being done to increase production of fuel." Hearings at which Government officials and industry representatives

will testify start in about two weeks, Mr. Lea said. The B and C value changes, which OPA said were made to provide the increase for East Coast A book hold-

ers, mean that in the Midwest, Southwest and Southeast supplementary rations are cut from 3 to 2 gallons

OPA Squeezes Out Water OPA said civilian consumption in

rels a day over allotments "Under these circumstances." OPA said, "there was no option but to cut to pass my desk. I have never had civilians further. It is imperative that all water be squeezed out of supplemental rations."

The additional A allotment wa put into immediate effect in the 17 Eastern States and the District by shortening the validity period of the A-6 coupons currently in use. These will expire November 8 instead of November 21. The A-7 coupons have been removed from new books now being distributed in the area. A-8 coupons will become valid November 9 and will be good for three gallons each through

February 8 OPA stipulated that in the Midwest and Southwest one gallon of the three allowed A book holders must be used for occupational driving before the motorist is eligible for supplementary rations. East Coast drivers were not bound by this

How Incentive Plan Turns Out Ships

Under the impetus of a well worked out incentive pay system, coupled with model laboring conditions, workers of a huge shipyard at Newport News, Va., are setting a new pace in delivering warships to our fleet. The story of this yard is one that many a war-steeped industrial plant might study with profit—it is a story of how white and colored workers labor together in a Southern shipyard in perfect harmony-a story of interest to every American

The Sunday Star

Benefits Chief Opposes Check Of Soldiers' Wayward Wives that if anything passes it will be one of the substitutes that do not tie the hands of the draft boards The expense of investigating the | Gen. Gilbert said wayward wives morals of soldiers' wives would cost accounted for only a small percent-Senator Taft, Republican, of the Government more than paying age of all the women who receive al-

tee continued to dwell on "wayward

men's dependents, many of the may be perfectly all right.'

don't deserve them, Brig. Gen. H. N. the unfaithful wives were paid the Gilbert, director of the Office of De- outlay would be much less than findpendency Benefits, testified today as ing out which ones were unfaithful, the House Military Affairs Commit- and "not many would relish the job."

"If our troops became aware of legislation aimed at so-called way-Although the committee hear- ward wives," he added, "it might ings were called to consider in- raise doubts in their minds about creases in allowances for service- their own wives although their wives

first, those 25 and 30 next and trated on the question of halting crat, of Alabama, agreeing that it workingman. Read it Sunday for the continued operation of his newspaper.

Sunday, September 19, and that the this years goal of \$20,000,000,000 for battle lasted off and on through airpower. This is a figure, however, that few experts and officials expect (See AIRCRAFT, Page A-18.)

The substitute also would author-where the producers are virtually as allotments to unfaithful wives. Under the present law, soldiers must such legislation, asked if it would be make an allotment to their wives.

(See BENEFITS, Page A-18.)

Postwar Tax Refunds Payable in Insurance **Or Annuities Studied**

A proposal for postwar tax refunds with the taxpayer allowed to take them in Government insurance or annuities—was reported today to be included in a new administration revenue program calling for a 30 per cent withholding tax.

The program will be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee Monday, but it already has been shown to some legislators and congressional sources said it shaped up in this manner:

Increases in individual income taxes, heaviest in the \$5,000 to \$25,000 brackets, to bring in \$6,400,000,000

A boost from 40 to 50 per cent in the combined normal and surtaxes on corporations to raise \$1,000,000,000 to \$1.500,000,000.

Higher levies on liquor, tobacco and some other presently-taxed products, and imposition of excise taxes on some new items, including soft drinks, estimated to produce \$2,500,000,000. As a part of the increased taxes

on individual income, the withholding levy on taxable income would be increased from 20 to 30 per cent. The 5 per cent Victory tax would be abolished.

The idea of postwar refunds was said to have won President Roosevelt's approval over objections from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthan The latter has consistently opposed forced savings which refundable taxes, in effect, would be. The scheme was described in this

A part of the increase in individual levies would be designated as linger, and John A. Singerhoff, refundable after the war, but with a Washington Post reporter, who ac- "but not until the investigations are provision that no more than \$500 of taxes in any one year could be refunded. This would mean persons he inspected the hospital nearly two in the lower tax brackets could re- weeks ago. ceive all the refundable part of their taxes, but the maximum of \$500 man Stone, a department store Playground Repair Bills net annual income.

their refunds in government insur- Millan-detailed their experiences would be at the rate of 75 per cent charges of alleged mistreatment of grounds were discussed today by of the amount allowable with the patients. Treasury retaining the remaining 25 per cent. The full amount would known as "Eddie" shoved into a be credited if the taxpayer elected scalding bath, and he himself had sents the District Recreation Office him there were two general impresto take insurance or an annuity.

Some opposition to this idea al- Mr. McMillan testified an attend- months. The parks office has reready is in evidence with legisla- ant known to him as "Joe" had hit quested that in the future detailed tors raising the question of what a 17-year-old boy patient in the bookkeeping be avoided by direct effect it might have on private in- stomach. surance companies. Some also expressed concern that refunds would he observed in the kitchen while members have been anxious during mean continuing high taxes for many years after the war.

4 D. C. Institutions Benefit Under Will

The Washington Home for Inare to become the principal bene- mental observation who were so vioficiaries under the terms of the will left it took three or four detectives congress in Brief of Mrs. Kate Sessions Marsh, 78, who died here August 26, leaving "why such patients have to be Senate: personal property valued at nearly strapped in their beds. \$275,000.

for probate yesterday in the Regis- nesses would be axhausted after apter of Wills office in District Court.

The will makes a specific bequest ployes and that the hearing will field service.

Some of these place in American hands. of \$15,000 to her stepson, Gay N. probably close this afternoon. Freeman, who lives in California. It also provides for the income "rather amazed" at the attitude of from some \$159,000 worth of stock Commissioner Guy Mason, who to be paid to a number of distant flatly refused to testify with respect relatives and friends during their to charges against Gallinger pendlifetime. On their deaths, in turn, ing outcome of the two present inthe income from the stock is to be dependent inquiries—the one being paid to the institutions named as made by the Senate subcommittee beneficiaries. Besides the Home for and the other by the United States' Incurables, these include the Epis- attorney's office for the District. copal Eve. Ear and Throat Hospital, Children's Hospital and Gar-

field Hospital. The Washington Loan & Trust Co. was named executor and trustee. that the food served them is inadewilled what curios of hers it de- that sanitary conditions do not sires, including certain china, sil- measure up to hospital standards. verware, etc. Carved ivories were Charges of irregularities in the adwilled to a museum in Atlanta, Ga., where Mrs. Marsh lived before her

personal property included checking and savings accounts. \$23,000 in real estate notes and \$38,000 in Her nearest surviving relatives are

two first cousins who live in Macon, Ga., the petition stated.

Girl Aide at Asylum Kidnaped by Inmate

inally Insane by an escaping in- attitude?" asked Senator Bushfield. mate, telephoned her father from sioner Mason. Camden, N. J., today and said "he "Well, I guess that's the end of Neville of the State motor police re- field.

perintendent, identified the girl as Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Clara Mary Murray, 26, and the in- Gallinger for the last 16 years, who mate as Eugene Caster, 22, of Har- said he had been there so long he risburg, Pa., who, he said, was "not knew "every nail in the place." dangerous

Casper escaped in Miss Murray's automobile after locking an attend- every charge against him of apant in a hospital room and com- propriating hospital foodstuffs for pelling Miss Murray to get in the his own use, and admitted the car and drive, Mr. Rutnerford said. "state of housekeeping" at the hos-State police blockaded roads, pital is not what it should be but searched cabins and fishing camps this situation was due chiefly to in the area and broadcast warnings the lack of manpower. to police in New York and New

Philip Murray, Miss Murray's the head hospital consultant of the father, said she telephoned at 8:45 War Production Board, and L. M. a.m. today and told him "I'm all Everett, an investigator for the right, but he won't let me go. He G. A. O. isn't vicious or dangerous, but please Mr. Jones explained that Galcome and get me.

telephone connection was broken. to a neighborhood drug store and no assistants now, should have at heavy details were assigned to least three. search the area.

Maj. Gen. R. L. Maxwell Ordered to Duty Here

By the Associated Press. rell L. Maxwell, commanding officer ment to make respecting the comof Camp Ellis, Ill., since May 1, has plaints about Gallinger and would been transferred to Washington as make none until after the investigaan assistant chief of the War De- tions. partment staff in charge of supply, declared. Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, command-



er Guy Mason (right) is shown in the Senate District Committee room after he refused to comment on the charges against Gallinger Hospital before a Senate investigating subcommittee. At the left is Senator Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota, and in the center is Mrs. Chloe MacReynolds, the subcommittee's -Star Staff Photo.

charges.'

bottom of them?" inquired Senator

"I certainly would" he replied

Methods of reimbursing the Na-

At present the parks office pre-

with a repair bill every three

appropriation of District play-

The matter was not settled today,

Continues debate on father draft.

Commerce Committee considers

Buck, Republican of Delaware,

Methods Studied to Pay

Gallinger (Continued From First Page.)

testimony of three former patients in the psychiatric ward at Galcompanied Senator Bushfield when over.

The three former patients-Norsalesman, Harvey H. Entz, a War To encourage taxpayers to take Department employe, and Virgil Mc-

Mr. Stone said he saw a patient and the District Commissioners. been strapped to his bed.

The reporter described conditions grounds maintenance funds. Board

accompanying Senator Bushfield, past discussions to insure that any "My impression was that the dirt general fund.

was superficial—that just a little elbow grease would clean it up." Saw Violent Patients. As a police reporter, Mr. Singer-

hoff said he had seen a number of mitted to the Budget Office next alone would not "relieve us of the curables and three local hospitals patients taken to Gallinger for month,

"I can well understand," he Senator Bushfield said before to-

The petition to her will was filed day's hearing that his list of wit- tinues hearings on milk situation.

Senator Bushfield also said he was "rather amazed" at the attitude of

Charges Made by 149 Patients. The Senate subcommittee is delv-

ing primarily into charges of 149 patients in the tuberculosis ward The Smithsonian Institution was quate and improperly prepared and ministration of Gallinger, and what Senator Bushfield describes as the "petty pilfering" of hospital supplies Besides the stock. Mrs. Marsh's are being probed by the District at-

Commissione Mason, who is directly responsible for Gallinger, was called before the subcommittee late yesterday, and said he would not have any comment to make about charges leveled at the institution until the two investigations now underway are completed. Afterward, he declared, the commissioners will act

Commissioner Mason pointed out in his brief period on the witness stand he was thoroughly "aware" of the charges under investigation, HONESDALE, Pa., Oct 1.-A girl and he thought it would be wise not to respond now with words but technician, who police said was ab- with action after the inquiries end. ducted yesterday from the Farview Do you want the people of this (Pa.) State Hospital for the Crim- city to understand that this is your "Definitely so," replied Commis-

won't let me go." Corpl. Charles the road," remarked Senator Bush-

The subcommittee spent nearly Thomas Rutherford, hospital su- five hours yesterday questioning Dr.

Denies Every Charge. Dr. Bocock categorically denied

The other witnesses included E. W. Jones, who identified himself as

linger, like most other hospitals, is At this point, Mr. Murray said, the understaffed, and "petty pilfering" is common in virtually all institu-Police in Camden traced the call tions. He said Dr. Bocock, who has

"No one individual can possibly supervise a hospital the size of Gal-linger," he declared. Mr. Everett told of check-ups he had made at Gallinger for the GAO.

Aware of Criticisms. When Commissioner Mason was CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Maj. Gen. Rus- 4:30 o'clock, he said he had no comcalled to the witness stand about

"I'm not going to interfere," he

The Commissioner pointed out he mand, said today. A successor to pital, and added:

Sen. Maxwell has not been named. "In spite of everything else I think" "In spite of everything else I think

U. S. Postwar Policies

the world's guidance.

ing their around-the-world trip, atives as well.

"A declaration by Congress of foreign policy would have a very four wounded and two dead. wholesome effect on our activities in parts of the world in which we have vital interests," Senator Mead old a reporter.

Senator Russell said that while he pelieved a "definite" foreign policy should be established, he did not believe Congress could attempt to "fill in the details" at this time. Expects Senate Action Soon

Majority Leader Barkley, meaneffect of Senate debate on forthwith Russia and Great Britain, and lent support to reports that the ad-Gallinger has done a splendid job ministration will back early considunder the circumstances. Naturally, eration of a declaration of postwar I am disturbed about some of the foreign policy. "Wouldn't you like to get to the

more such proposals, told reporters dominated Persian Gulf area. that while the administration is tion some time soon.

Previously Chairman Connally had and it generally was understood that tional Capital Parks Office for re- after the forthcoming meeting of enough to keep. or annuities, cash rebates at Gallinger, and added to the pair work done on District play- American. British and Russian representatives

Many Fear U. S. Expansion. members of the Recreation Board Americans in the field convinced as perfect. sions abroad-that many people ex- American land, sea and air forces pect gifts and favors the United in all theaters. States is not in a position to grant. trade and aviation. "I submit that a clear, frank

He said he saw roaches, stoves coat- such direct appropriations be spe- on national interest and guided by home. ed heavily with black grease, and cifically earmarked to prevent loss justice, would accomplish more good of District repair funds in the park's for the world and would cause less on," he told his colleagues in a re-Walter L. Fowler, budget officer of port to the Senate yesterday. the District, reported after the meet-Senator Lodge said he hoped for ing. It will be decided before the effective national co-operation to

> quate military establishment. in the Pacific that are essential to framed," Senator Lodge said. the military security of the United

States, Senator Lodge said:

Some of these places must remain

Mead, Russell, Lodge Ex-Taxi Driver Cares for 4 Wounded Men Urge Early Action on On Mountain for 20 Hours Before Rescue

vigil with four seriously wounded the former taxi driver crept from American military, economic and top, cut off on all sides by enemy which had become unendurable, zones at first hand declared to- Pvt. John Razas, former taxi driver day that this country ought to of Chicago, a member of the medienunciate a broad postwar for-

eign policy now for the rest of of the fighting around Troina. One company had moved too far up the Senators Mead, Democrat, of New slopes of Coule Basil, a low moun-York; Russell, Democrat, of Geor- tain which was the key to the imgia, and Lodge, Republican, of mediate terrain. It was caught could prepare it without lighting a Massachusetts told of finding, dur- between lines of machine gun fire from two directions and was with- tion. When a man's moans became widespread confusion about Ameri- drawn, leaving 35 wounded and six so loud there was danger they can politics not only among foreign- dead. A 100 volunteer litter bearers ers but among American represent- was organized to carry the wounded down the steep, perilous slopes on blankets. All were removed except

Then the litter bearers themselves were cut off. Pvt. Razas and his lay down with his arm around the there. And when some fellow seemed medical detail companion, Pvt. Ben Sparkman of Fort Orange, Fla., were left alone with their patients. up there." he says. "But the thing to get his mind off it." Darkness was coming on. They ex- I thought of most was the compected help every moment but none pressed alcohol tablets which look was the best medicine in the world

came.

more American gasoline than mo-Senator Barkley, a member of the torists in the Eastern States, and Foreign Relations Subcommittee that Australia ought to be supplied which is considering a dozen or with petroleum from the British-

He wonders whether he had been bringing no pressure, he believed right in urging continuance of forthe White House would like to have eign operations by the Office of War keep up with them, that's our fault wall," he said. "Upon arrival, they the Senate adopt a postwar resolu- Information in the light of some of its propaganda he had seen. He hopes the invasion currency

counseled against unrestrained de- being issued in Sicily does not bear bate on foreign policy at this stage, promises "which the already overburdened American people are There is much dissatisfaction

Senator Lodge said talks with policy" which pictures our Allies There is close integration of

Americans should have postwar and that others greatly fear a post- commercial rights on landing fields war expansion of American foreign which are being built all over the world

There is need for a definite policy statement of national aims, based of furloughing war-weary troops

Command Demonstrates Unity. Senator Lodge reported that one hatred and disillusionment later outfit in the theater directed by Admiral William F. Halsey was commanded by a major general of the Army, with a Navy captain as chief of staff and a Marine colonel as op-1945 budget estimates are sub- preserve the peace, but that this erations officer, all flyers. "Senior officers of both the Army

responsibility of maintaining an ade- and Navy are deeply impressed with the need for unity of the services Asserting there are many islands when our new military policy is

sentiment amoung these older men "American blood has been shed to for a single Department of War. Agriculture Subcommittee con- get these places," he continued, with autonomous land, sea and air "American boys are buried there now, service co-ordinated at the top by a joint staff, with each branch free to pursue its own personnel and ma-Senator Lodge's discussion of the

' oil supply and postwar airport prob-

none came. Some of the wounded have meant so much, especially with WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY were in considerable pain. Often some coffee mixed in it. But I just

diplomatic operations in the war fire, was the weird experience of giving doses of morphine, keeping get back again. Not until the midthe sometimes delirious men covdle of the next forenoon did help ered with their blankets. There was a spring on the hilltop. He made lemonade for all of bearer. He has had only a minimum them, using the packet of lemon of medical training. But doctors powder in a C ration can. The men testified later that an experienced were suffering from cold. Although nurse could not have done a better he had coffee there was no way he

> inject another shot of morphine. for 48 hours with little to eat. He been for the two dead men lying most seriously wounded man.

like cakes of maple sugar which in such circumstances. They drew lots to decide which you sometimes find in German Pvt. Razas' patients were lying should crawl back through the rocks packs. If there were any Gérman scattered over a radius of about 50 and thorn bushes to re-establish dead around I would have tried to yards so that he had to be rather while, declared he does not fear the contact. The job fell to Pvt. Spark- get some. You can make enough constantly on the move, crawling man. Pvt. Razas was left alone, fire to heat a canteen of water with about on his stomach, to get from coming diplomatic conversations expecting aid certainly would come one of them without showing any one to another.

we are exhausting our oil, that civil- lems was similar to that voiced by and believe that the high commandians in Algeria and Morocco have other Senators who made the tour, ers function effectively they want to discuss British com- being misled by propaganda about mercial and diplomatic activities in our Allies. a closed session of the Senate, Senator Lodge told reporters before he ample, come to China imbued with spoke in the Senate he had no par- the idea that China is a great modticular criticism of the British.

it," he said. Wants Russian Bases.

The general feeling of the complaining Senators is said to be that Hungary's Tie to Duce ne and others favored delay until neither rich enough nor numerous the British are far ahead of Amer- Limited, Stockholm Told icans in diplomatic and economic among soldiers about the Government's "censorship and propaganda" postwar benefits from many American lease-lend contributions to other countries.

to open a war with Japan on another front is understandable. "But it is also true," he added, that the whole character of the

Pacific war would change if the United States had access to the Pacific coastal area of Russia. "For reasons of security I shall not

the whole Pacific picture." Senator Lodge said that as a whole, the men in the Army and Navy are "well satisfied with the weapons they receive," believe the food adequate if not always tasty

IN SICILY (Delayed).—A 20-hour a shell would burst nearby. All night | couldn't think of a way to heat any." Meanwhile, Pvt. Sparkman had Three Senators who have seen comrades on a moonlit mountain man to man-loosening tourniquets crawled safely down the hill to his company but it was impossible to

> arrive for Pvt. Razas. The former taxi driver is a litter job during that long vigil. The four wounded men were in good condifire which would reveal their position despite the ordeal. All now are ment Association conference yesterdoing well.

"All I could think of," says the said: would attract attention he would former taxi driver, "was to keep them as comfortable as possible and Just before dawn Pvt. Razas cheer them up by telling them help snatched a couple of hours' sleep was bound to come pretty soon. It himself. He had been on his feet would have been easier if it hadn't in particularly bad pain I would lie "It was awfully lonesome and cold down beside him and talk to him

That, say the doctors, probably

While some of the latter indicated He also said American people were

"Many of our young men, for exern democracy with millions of men "If we are not smart enough to fighting with their backs to the and we ought to do something about find that this is not the case. With the impetuousness of youth, the

thereupo ngo to the other extreme.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1.—Swedish clared that unwillingness of Russia to the new German-sponsored "Fascist republican government" of hardly escape a feeling of futility Benito Mussolini.

quoted as saying that while the which the local boards removed 10,000. And those figures are not Mussolini government had been rec- imaginary and neither is the inognized as such, Hungary still has dustry.' say how many American lives would a minister accredited to the governbe spared if we received this aid. I ment of King Victor Emmanuel and can say that it is a major factor in Premier Pietro Badoglio and he has been ordered to remain at his post. (The Berlin radio declared

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1 (A) .earlier this week that Hungary and other Axis satellites had recognized the Mussolini "govern-

Gen. Hershey Warns **Industry Not to Press** For Draft Deferments

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey says that with the "necessary induction of fathers" under way, a breakdown in public morale is possible if industry does not stop asking for occupational deferments for single men for convenience sake.

Speaking at an American Manageday, the selective service director

"Management alone has the responsibility to use superhuman efforts to see that no deferment is requested for a man capable of rendering military service unless the job must and can be done by no

other person. The general declared that "by pressures and lobbying some management has threatened public respect and local-board respect for the very system of occupational deferment upon which production depends

Gen. Hershey said:

"It is the considered judgement of hundreds of local boards that industry has made the tasks of local board members extremely difficult by the retention of young men simply because it is more convenient to do so.

"If the practice is pursued consistently, an unfavorable public reaction is certain, and when it comes, the pendulum cannot be arrested on center, but will go to a point approaching total elimination.

Declaring the "necessary induction of fathers" would hasten the increasing development of public resentment against unnecessary occupational deferment requests, Gen. Hershey said that the effect of selective service on essential industries "has been exaggerated grossly. repeatedly . . . we get it coming and going."

The aircraft situation on the West Coast, he added, "is the perfect example of Selective Service taking 8 per cent of the men and receiving press dispatches from Budapest said 90 per cent of the blame for the today that the Hungarian govern- fact that production schedules have In the Senate, Senator Lodge de- ment had given qualified recognition not been met in some plants some

"Local boards," he said, "can when they see 140,000 workers leave A Hungarian spokesman was an industry during a period in

Lanahan Heads WAC Drive

W. Wallace Lanahan, chairman of the Department of Public Welfare. has been named by Gov. O'Conor to direct a WAC recruiting campaign in Maryland



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F Street at Fourteenth

Tri-Power Staff Talks Forecast in London; Marshall May Attend

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Russia's brilliantly successful offensive on the eastern front-with all its immense implications for the whole course and duration of the war-has led to a definite decision for early and intimate American-British-Soviet military staff discussions, even in advance of the forthcoming three-power diplomatic meeting, it was learned today from a non-British

The rush of events on the fighting fronts-at a pace that had not been foreseen-has now made it plain that a meeting here will have a military flavor more marked than had appeared likely only a few weeks ago.

It now is very probable that Russian staff officers will participate in it; in fact, that military men of all three countries will take part not only in a general conference, along with their diplomatic chiefs, but have their own sessions among

The London press today printed reports that Gen. George C. Marshall himself, the prospective Allied commander in chief for the mortal blows being prepared against the enemy, probably would come here with Secretary of State Hull in the the big-three meeting.

The probable sequence of events promises to go about like this: First, a meeting within two weeks of high American and British officers primarily concerned with the Assailed by Landon

Russian situation. Second, another meeting to stem By the Associated Press. from this among officers of the three TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 1. - Alf Allies, America, Britain and Russia, This second meeting would prepare the military men of all three countries for the final grand discussions to be held in the threepower conference itself.

Expectations Outrun. The necessity for such gatherings tions yet unborn. has been created by two great military developments which in scope and pace have far outrun the expectations of military conservatives. First was the Russians' drive to the Dnieper, and the present possibility that they may sweep on beyond the great river and throw the Nazis back on or near the line where their armies met in Poland in 1939. Second was the Allies rapid progress in Italy, already offering a

threat to the Balkans, Men in London who are well aware of the difficulties still ahead for the Allies and who are never willing or accustomed to minimize them, today manifested the highest hopes for what is to come from talks

ALASKAN SPITZ. CAMERA. COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, for put his hands in his pockets and pina was controlled by the fall of sick child. No walk off from a lot of world chores who have cut the railway between special committees.

Although he had male, 112 yrs, old, Pet of sick child. No dog tag Reward, Call OL, 8638, DACHSHUND DOG, brown; reward for inpackshifty discovered 2520

DALMATIAN FUPPy. female, mostly black vicinity of Cheverty. Md. Monday Sept. 27 Finder call WA. 2445

DIAMOND BROOCH, lost between 11:30
DIAMOND BROOCH, lost betwe Thursday eve-GENEROUS REWARD: lost Keystone movie camera on streetear. Box 85-B. Star GINGER-FOLOR CAT, with collar, vicinity Dupont Carcle. Call. Gen. Hayes Kroner, GENEROUS REWARD: 10 in leather case, at 12th and H hursday, about 5 p.m. Reward. Phone NA 1138, M. Weakley, GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN, Sept. 27, on Woodley rd, between Wis, ave. and 38th Reward EM 6317.

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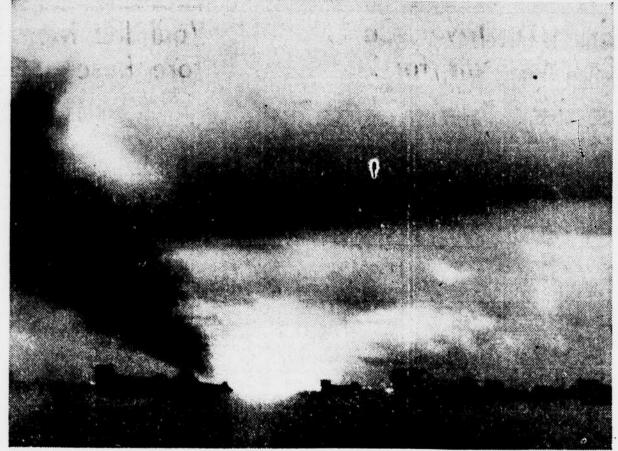
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JOHN PENN'S LAST PORT OF CALL-Flames from the burning Navy transport John Penn reflect from the night sky off Lunga Beach, Guadalcanal, and silhouette a number of other ships in the anchorage. The Penn burst into flames after a Jap torpedo plane sneaked in under cover of highlevel bombers and scored a direct hit. Troops and cargo had been unloaded from the Penn before -A. P. Photo from Marine Corps.

On Postwar Alliances

M. Landon said today he feared the mind of the American people is being conditioned for "the oldfashioned balance of power alliance that will hang like a millstone around the neck of genera-

Opposing a "hush-hush policy" in discussing postwar alliances, the 1936 Republican presidential nomines declared in a speech over the Columbia Broadcasting System that plain talk would help clear the air of suspicion He said this country should use its power and influence to restrain im-

perialism. But how can we talk to Russia about the rights of small nations through Spain said today that the resignation yesterday and praised while we are talking about a partnership with imperialistic Britain?

Foreign Affairs Policy Assailed. "If the British-American alliance were to continue for a good many years, as Churchill suggests, how are you going to unscramble the eggs when, if ever, it ends?" Mr. Landon

mismanagement of foreign affairs but that the timely arrival of reinand with a "hallelujah policy that forcements enabled the German chusetts; Hart, Miller, Republicans, America will clothe, feed, educate garrison to withstand the assault of Missouri, and Magnuson, Demoand rebuild the world." Mr. Landon after days of heavy fighting. said it "must not be trusted with A Berlin broadcast recorded here Mentioned for possible appoint-

home or in foreign policies." dark brown leather case, izes that the world expects lease- the Partisans.

> ica is likely to turn in revolt not with them. only on the hallelujah program, but along with it, on the program highly necessary on the whole of reasonable cast by the United Nations radio the House to "support, to continue world collaboration and co-opera-

> He described Britain's and Russia's North Africa, Poland, Palestine and man positions at Susak. France as "vital questions that must international co-operation succeed- more than 100 freight cars had been financial interest in an Albany (Ga.)

Mr. Landon suggested a start move "in the direction of Woodrow given only lip service by our Allies" and added this specific recommenda-

"If we are to help establish a peaceful world, colonies must not be up of Jews reportedly ordered in mandated to one nation, but a committee of nations, and that com- got under way last night when new mittee should consist not simply of contingents of Gestapo agents and the great powers alone. Small Blackshirts arrived to reinforce Nazi

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Only one- had been expected since Nazi forces fourth of Germany's fighter planes, established a military dictatorship one-half of her bombers and about in the tiny kingdom. front, according to British Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Joubert.

Sir Philip made his assertion in GAS RATION BOOK. issued to a radio broadcast in which he de-Thomas I. Moore, 4101 Oglethorpe 81... clared that while Russia deserved Hyattsville, Md. WA 2455. clared that while Russia deserved major credit for her successes Maryland ave. s.w. GAS RATION BOOK A lost. Lorena Billeci. against the Germans, the Allies had blue Margaret dr. Silver Spring. Md. 3. played an important role in diverting No. 3 RATION BOOK, for Alice Leonard. ing Nazi military power to other fronts as well as by contributions

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. Geo. V. Baxter, Station L. St. Elizabeth's Hospitai.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the shareholders of the Equitable Co-operative Building Association will be held at the office of the association will be held at the office of the association. 915 F st. n.w. Wednesday, November 3, 1943, at 3:45 o'clock p.m. An amendment to the constitution providing for more than one assistant secretary will be offered. Edward L. McAleer, secretary

Bright. 113 Gration st. Crevy Chase. Md.

BY 50.76 BOOK MOLDER. bearing name and the constant secretary of the constant se

New Warship to Honor Ensign Killed in Action

Hart Is Considered

Likely Successor to

Cox in FCC Inquiry

problems or controversies."

Mr. Hart is the senior member of

around Mr. Cox himself. Speaker

It was generally expected that a

Southerner would be named to the

committee, though not necessarily

sections of the country already are

represented by Representatives Wig-

glesworth, Republican, of Massa-

Should Mr. Rayburn follow the

Although he had been under fire

said, so the committee could con-

to a petition filed last May by Clif-

culosis Association Seal Sale Com-

mittee, it was announced today by

Mrs. William N. Morrell, chairman.

She succeeds Mrs. Thomas Creigh-

FRENCH-SPANISH

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crat, of Washington.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 1-A destroyer escort vessel named for the late Ensign Thomas Mack Wilhoite. of Guthrie, Ky., will be launched October 5 at the Brown Shipbuilding Co. yards here, the Navy an-

nounced vesterday. Secretary of the Navy Knox has crat, of New Jersey was considdesignated Mrs. Cerinne Martin Wil- ered today a likely choice for the hoite, mother of the officer, as spon- chairmanship of the committee

Ensign Wilhoite was killed in enemy action in the Atlantic area

Nazi Reports Gorizia Razed by Artillery

LONDON, Oct. 1.-A German war months, much of the storm swirling correspondent's dispatch relayed Northeastern Italian communica- his 20-year legislative record for "intions center of Gorizia had been tegrity," would not reveal his choice virtually destroyed by artillery fire for the post. in a prolonged siege of Yugoslav

Partisans. This account said bands of Slovene and Croat irregulars, supported to the chairmanship, since other by Italians, attacked the city from Charging the administration with the north and south September 22.

Amer- any more blank checks either at said a British Army officer whom ment to the group were Representathe Germans called "the notorious tives Colmer, Democrat, Mississippi When the American taxpayer real- Maj. William Jones" was a leader of and Bell, Democrat, of Missouri.

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Governor continued, "he is likely to put his hands in his pockets and image of the peace comes, the former Kansas said the entire area between Gorizia across the Yugoslav border to Ljubl-the model of the peace comes, the former Kansas said the entire area between Gorizia across the Yugoslav border to Ljubl-time would be elevated to the Continued of the peace continued in the pea put his hands in his pockets and jina was controlled by the Parisans not always followed, however, on

itation, etc., it is evident that Amer- he hoped to return to his homeland. He was stepping aside, Mr. Cox

The Yugoslav National Army of tinue its work unhampered by his Liberation, in a communique broad- quarrel with the FCC, and he urged at Algiers, said severe fighting was and to stand solidly back of the taking place at Split and in the work of the committee under its new Neretva River region, and that chairman." intentions toward China, India, Yugoslav artillery was shelling Ger- Mr. Cox made no direct references

said the patriot forces were ford J. Durr, an FCC member, rebe settled in fairness and justice holding their positions everywhere, questing Mr. Cox' removal from the before there is any hope of any and that 26 Nazi locomotives and committee because of his alleged

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1. - Three

toward a peaceful world would be to hundred panic-stricken Jews escaped the Gestapo in Nazi-dominated Den-Wilson's 14 points which have been mark today by fleeing across the narrow sound in rowboats and other small craft and landing at Landskrona and Halsingborg, Sweden.

The refugees said a general round-Denmark by Hitler last May actually Danes aided the Jews in their

escape, although elaborate precau-TA 3900.

A' GAS RATION BOOK. made out to Allies Diverting Germans tions had been taken, including the confiscation of small boats, they said. From Russia, Briton Says For three years the Danes had resisted all German demands for persecution of the Jews, but a purge

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German Battleship's **Return to Baltic Stirs** Speculation on Plans

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1.-The reported return of the Leutzow, crack Nazis Claim Sinking after spending most of the summer in a Norwegian hideout, aroused new speculation today regarding the By the Associated Press. future role of Germany's battle-shy

The consensus here was that before the Leutzow, the Tirpitz or the Scharnhorst, all three of which reportedly participated in the recent raid on Spitzbergen, are ready for any heavy action they will need to spend some time in drydock for overhauling.

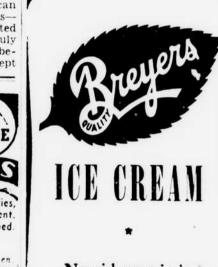
However, Swedish correspondents who have recently returned from Berlin said the impression there was that Admiral Karl Doenitz, supreme commander of the German Navy, is placing full reliance on submarines and will keep the big German battleships only active enough to make them a potential threat to hold a large portion of the British fleet now in Scapa Flow inactive.

Another Berlin suggestion, the correspondents said, was that Doenitz may send the Tirpitz and Scharnhorst into the South Atlantic, now that the opening of the Mediterranean route to Russia has eliminated the necessity of the Allies using the longer and more dangerous route around Norway to Mur-

Since the west coast of Norway is vulnerable to attack from American and British long-range bombers-American Flying Fortresses blasted the Nazi base at Trondheim on July 24-other Germans were said to believe the battle fleet might be kept



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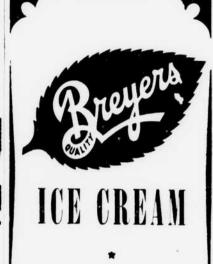
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sian fleet now based at Kronstadt in case Hitler is forced to evacuate troops from the Leningrad front and from Finland.

Of 18 Allied Vessels

LONDON, Oct. 1.-The German news agency DNB declared in a







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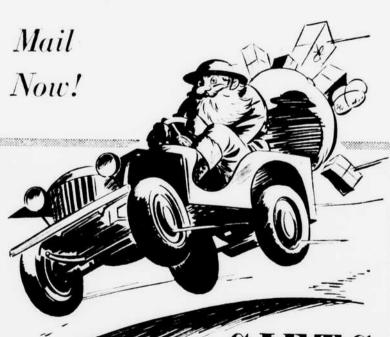
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in Baltic Sea bases, from where it broadcast today that the German In the same period, it was claimed, could oppose any attempted invasion of Northern Germany.

Some observers also cited the possibility that the Germans may need some heavy fleet units in the Baltic to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the Germans may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the Germans may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to tackle the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the remnants of the Rustoff that the German may need to take the rem



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Australian Editor Blames Isolationists In MacArthur Case

(The writer of the following recently visited the United States and is in a position to express his views on the political aspects of the Gen. MacArthur situation. He is one of the leading journalists in Australia.)

By ERIC KENNEDY, Chief Executive Officer of the Associated Newspapers of Australia, Publishers of the Sydney Sun.

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 1 (By Wireless).-To discover why there are sudden stirring and shouting about Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command and strategy, you must discover the people in the United States who started the controversy. You must remember that 1944 is a presidential year.

In the United States a presidential year is a period of tumult when politics is the one absorbing topic of Senators and Representatives. Party machines started to shape and propagate issues as early as May of this year, and when I left the country in August some plans had begun to develop.

One of them was the first "Mac-Arthur for President" club, founded significantly in Chicago, the home the McCormicks' anti-British Tribune. It was not clear who was financing this organization, which launched itself without the sanction of Gen. MacArthur and without even discovering his wishes.

Talked to GOP Senators. The movement was foreshadowed in conversations I had with Republican Senators in Washington last May. They spoke of a "spontaneous demand by the people for a President who would be above politics and who would lead them into years of peace untinged by political

It should be repeated that the idea Half Mile From Finschhafen came from Republicans and that President Roosevelt is a Democrat. The Republicans think there is little chance, if any, if the probable Republican candidate is Wendell L. Willkie or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, of defeating President fen. Roosevelt if he is nominated for a seeking to "draft" Gen. MacArthur. or, if that fails, to create a situation which would embarrass the present

administration The introduction of the Mount- Australians. batten-MacArthur controversy suggests that Gen. MacArthur has re- tember 22 six miles north of Finschfused to be "drafted" for the presi- hafen, the Aussies crossed the Bumi man said 200 American planes pardential nomination. Those who River, sent two columns swinging know him best would not expect him west and south, then turned back to resign his command in the mid- in toward the main part of the dle of a war in order to fight an village. The line of their progress election campaign against his com- resembles a hook with the point mander in chief, President Roose- directed eastward. velt, so the old, isolationist, anti-British press partisans are seeking the shrinking core of enemy resist- you will get victory in the bag.

Called a "Veiled Cry." It is not, basically, an argument about strategy, of which they cannot be aware or of the ability of which they may not be good in It is a veiled cry that the American general may be subordinated to the It is an attempt to prey

upon American patriotism and pride If Lord Louis Mountbatten's command is to be dominant, that decision was made by President Roosevelt. Prime Minister Churchill and the combined chiefs of staff. Every commanding general is a servant of those civil and military leaders.

There is no resentment in Great Britain that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower commands the Mediterranean campaign. On the contrary, he is held in the highest esteem as an administrator who successfully welded the soldiers of many nationalities into one army

There has never been any comment in the British press nor by men vitally concerned that such experienced fighting generals as Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander and Sir Bernard L. Montgomery were made subservient to Gen. Eisenhower. This is because it is not a political issue. Unity is of paramount im-

Blames Newspapers. Gen. MacArthur already has made

the pronouncement of a good soldier, that he will serve in any required capacity to insure, victory for the land he loves. But we may expect the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the New York Mirror, among others, to keep the drums beating and maintain a continuous endeavor to provoke patriotic emotions which can be diverted into a dislike of President Roosevelt and the Democratic Party.

The same group hailed Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and backed her recent campaign in the United States. It did nothing less than appeal to the American people for more aid to China above the heads of the administration and above the decisions of the chiefs of staff on which is laid the responsibility of winning the war. That was another attempt to embarrass the administration, but the President, who is also a good politician, handled the situation superbly

The real danger to the world inherent in political jockeying is that the isolationists may have some success in provoking anti-British feeling by their present tactics. Thinking people all around the world realize that the English-speaking nations must emerge from the war united to such a degree that the unity will continue. Otherwise, there is little chance of a lasting

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Physician's Widow Found Slain in Little Rock

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 1.-The widow of a prominent Little Rock doctor was found beaten to death late vesterday in the living room of her home in an exclusive residential

Returning home from school, 17year-old William Browning found his mother, Mrs. Julia Koers Browning, 56, lying face down, her head in a pool of blood. Her body was covered with a small rug. Police said she apparently had been dead about four hours.

Detective Chief O. N. Martin said there was evidence that the house had been burglarized, since the contents of numerous dressers and closets had been scattered about the

In a breakfast room, police found a small spaniel dog, its head similarly blugdeoned. It died about an

hour after the officers arrived. Dr. H. W. Browning, has been dead irs. Browning's husband, the late



INSIDE HOSPITAL CAR CARRYING WOUNDED-Lt. Alice E. Hall, Army nurse, sees to it that the wounded have their few belongings together when the litter bearers carry them to ambulances bound for Walter Reed Hospital. These men are some of the 83 casualties from the Mediterranean theater who arrived Wednesday. The car is arranged like typical Pullman sleeper except upper and lower berths are standard hospital cots and there are no hanging curtains.—A. P. Photo.

Pacific

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of life probably was heavy. The Sattelberg. These Australians re-American fighters also sank a cargo- pelled three bitter counterattacks By the Associated Press. laden barge off Rei Cove, on the north shore of Kolombangara.

Australians Reported Only

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 1 (A).—New Guinea front-line reports today placer one spearhead of Australians a half mile from the well-protected harbor of Finshha-

The Japanese, ejected bloodily fourth term. Therefore, they are from all high ground before the one-time German settlement, now oppose the encircling assault troops from outskirt positions separated by only a few yards from those of the

In their drive which opened Sep-

ance. Inland, several miles above Prisoners' Exchange Plan ance. Inland, several miles above has been engaging Japanese about two miles by jungle track east of Reported in Stockholm

Monday night and early Tuesday. position in enemy hands, fell late Tuesday after a pocket of resist-

Up the Markham Valley, 74 miles northwest of Lae, another ground menace to Japanese holdings in New Wankon, 60 odd jungle and mounwith the seizure by airborne forces tober 7. o fthe village of Kaiapit, 60 miles

In the Solomons, a Navy spokes- used, it was said. ticipated Monday and Tuesday in raids on the Japanese bases of Kahili on Bougainville Island and Vila on Kolombangara.

Artillery near the coast pounded ings stamp in your book, the sooner the silent picture days, died yester- and men of the Italian armed forces

Kakagog spur, the last high ground ments are being completed to exchange wounded British and Gerance before it was crushed, with 50 man prisoners and some civilian said, there had been no effort to re-Japanese killed and the survivors internees at Goteborg, dispatches establish the Fascist party and loy-

Berlin and London have reached habitants." an agreement for the transfer, with Guinea slowly developed. Austral- Sweden placing her technical facilians seized the valley settlement of ities at the disposal of the two bel- day conscripted all men between 18 ligerents, the press said, adding and 33 in 15 Central Italian provtain miles inland and south of their that several points were still to be inces for forced labor in Germany, objective, Madang, a coastal base, settled and the transfer was not according to reports reaching here. This movement started September 18 expected to take place before Oc-

The exchange ship Drottningholm mobilization order would be exnorthwest of Lae and 14 miles south- and two British vessels, the Atlantis tended to all Nazi-occupied provand the Russian Empire, will be

Periey Sheehan Dies

Germans Threaten Italian Troops With Surrender or Death

By the Associated Press. ON THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER, Oct. 1.—Italian soldiers who have taken to the hills of the Como area to organize guerrilla

warfare have been notified by their former Nazi commanders that they have until tomorrow to surrender or else face death.

Newspapers of the area, where partisan activity has been increasing sharply, published a German order announcing that all who reported to the nearest German authorities by October 2 would be treated like other Italian soldiers who have voluntarily put down their arms and who "were not shot nor militarily punished."

Presumably these men, like other disarmed Italian troops, would be sent to forced labor in Germany. All who do not surrender by tomorrow will face firing squads "or other very severe penalties," the order de-

Romans Resist.

Meantime, a dispatch to the Ga- ever. zette de Lausanne said that in Rome still continues. The dispatch quoted curred that Nazi soldiers are remaining in their barracks.

Working youths, the dispatch said, are giving an "astonishing" example boys have fallen under the rifles of produce "cruel consequences." the German troops.

The greatest insubordination of the Italians, the dispatch continued, is shown in the north where Ital- Weds Washington Actor ans "appear to have forgotten their sufferings" and have given them- By the Associated Press. selves wholeheartedly to guerrilla ditions.

German occupation troops, it was "absolute" on the part of the in-

Nazis Conscript Labor.

Meanwhile, the Germans vester-

A Chiasso dispatch to La Suisse in Geneva said it was expected the There are estimated to be between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 men within the age group in all Italy.

In addition, Nazi military com-SIERRA MADRE, Calif., Oct. 1 manders throughout the occupied (A).-Perley Poore Sheehan, 69, areas posted orders that the folformer editor of the Paris edition of lowing classifications must present the New York Herald, author of a themselves to German authorities: The sooner you get that War sav- dozen novels and movie scenarist in Former Fascist militiamen, officers

bers of antiaircraft defense forces and military pilots. Recruiting bureaus also have been opened throughout the occupied

who wish to "volunteer" for work in Germany. Round Up 1,000 Men.

(The German-controlled Rome radio described the latest Nazi move as a "migration" of Italian workers from Southern to "Central and Northern Italy," and did not suggest that the conscripts might wind up in Germany.

(In a broadcast heard by United States Government monitors, Domenico Pellegrini-Cianpietro, finance minister of Benito Mussolini's puppet Fascist cabinet, assured his listeners that it merely was planned to transfer "part of our working masses and our population to Central and Northern Italy, where everything has been prepared for you so that you might find work and decent living conditions.")

In Northern Italy the Nazis were reported already to have rounded up 1,000 men, including disarmed soldiers, and shipped them in box cars to Germany. Appeals to Italian workers in the north to volunteer for service in Germany were said to have gained no response whatso-

In Turin, where three attacks re-Italian resistance to the Germans cently were committed against Ger- the United States "into a world govman soldiers, the Nazi-controlled a diplomat just out of Italy who said newspaper La Stampa told the peoat night so many incidents have oc- ple to expect mass arrests and reprisals by German authorities in the quarters where the attacks occurred.

The paper warned the Italians to of resistance and many 15-year-old avoid such acts, which could only

Guggenheim Heiress

DENVER, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Hazel STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1.—Arrange- warfare, "in keeping with their tra- Guggenheim McKinley, 40, and Knoxville, Tenn., was picked for Corpl. Larry Leonard, 28, stationed judge advocate general, Dr. Hubert In localities where there are no at Lowry Field, Denver, were mar- J. Eckwall of Chicago for surgeon ried last night.

Mrs. McKinley is the daughter in the Swedish press said last night alty to Premier Pietro Badoglio was of the late Benjamin Guggenheim, tional District Council were Chester lost in the sinking of the Titanic Zerbe of Eric, Pa.; Jack Henry of

> and athletic instructor, lived in D. C. Washington and New Orleans.

New VFW Commander Advises Organization territory for Italian men and women To Stop World Making

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The Veterans of Foreign Wars was advised by its new commander in chief. Carl J. Schoeninger of Detroit, yesterday to step "attempting to dictate and decide world affairs far beyond our scope of comprehen-

"It is evident that the time has arrived when the VFW must get back on the beam and refrain from expending its energies and efforts in attempting to dictate and decide world affairs far beyond our scope of comprehension and return to the principles and aims for which we were organized, 'to care for him who has borne the battle, his widow and the orphans," he said.

Mr. Schoeninger made the statement at the closing meeting of the Miller Succeeds Bain 44th national encampment following his election. A few hours ear- As Memphis Engineer lier the convention had adopted By the Associated Press. resolutions protesting against "hoarding of youthful labor" in against war plants, and putting the VFW on record as "unalterably opposed" to any peace plan that would bring ernment or superstate.'

Succeeds Robert Merrill.

Mr. Schoeninger, an electrical en- vember, 1941, and led the fight on gineer in Detroit's Water Depart- floods in Eastern Arkansas and the ment, succeeded Robert T. Merrill of Mississippi Valley last spring. Havre, Mont., as commander in Col. Miller, who is 56, has been chief. He served 21 months overseas serving as chief of the operations with the 16th Engineers during the division. First World War.

Jean A. Brunner of Forest Hills. N. Y., and Joseph M. Stack of Pittsburgh were elected senior and junior vice commanders, respectively. Robert B. Handy, jr., of Kansas City, Mo., was chosen quartermaster gengeneral and the Rev. Frank Tishkins of Bethel, Conn., for chaplain,

Among those elected for the Nain 1912, who left trusts now totaling Omaha, Nebr.; Ray Brannaman of Denver, Jack Wait of Seattle and Corpl. Leonard, formerly an actor William R. Barge of Washington,

Mrs. Amelia C. Kane of Pitts-

burgh was elected national president of the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary to succeed Mrs. Marie C. De Witt of St. Paul, Minn.

Other auxiliary officers elected included Mrs. Hazel Miller of Des Moines, senior vice-president; Mrs. M. Frances Anderson of Bridgeport, Conn., junior vice-president; Mrs. Grace H. Davis of Kansas City, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Mann of Detroit, chaplain; Mrs. Virginia Radcliffe of Chicago, conductress, and Mrs. Martha Brown of Buffalo, N. Y., guard.

Otto Steinberger of Detroit was elected supreme commander of the VFW's fun-making branch, "The Military Order of the Cooties." Others elected included Norman Youst of Allentown, Pa., junior vicecommander; Thomas C. Rvan of San Diego, Calif., quartermaster adjutant; C. B. Kavanaugh of Fort Wayne, Ind., judge advocate; A. A. Lessner of Chicago, chief of staff; William Rohrer of Cleveland, historian, and Fred Coghill of Houston, Tex., provost marshal.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 1.-Lt. Col. Garner. W. Miller has been named Memphis district engineer, succeeding Col. Jarvis J. Bain. Col. Bain, 62, announced his retirement under Army age regulations last night. He has been

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the Nation with 137 per cent sales. against a quota of \$196,000,000. Indications that the District, if partment. It ruled that a final tab- throughout the country. ulation of Third War Loan sales will not be available until October

serve banks by October 16. Bond sales made on the Washington Monument Grounds during the 18-day Army "Back the Attack" show amounted to \$645,510, Mrs. Edgar M. McPeak, chairman of special events District War Finance Committee women's division, announced. Total women's sales are well past the \$8,000,000 mark, it was stated by Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, division chairman.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in announcing at Evansville, Ind., yesterday afternoon that the national goal had been met and backing the invasion forces with bond purchases.

"Let us in the long, grim months to come-months which will bring us bad news as well as good-make sure that victory will be ours." he was quoted by the Associated Press. 45 Join Liberator Club.

Granville Gude, chairman of the ization's membership list had reached prescribing treatment." totaling \$63,000. The club has as by the doctor for the increase in heaven nor are we threatening hell. bers to subscribe \$350,000-the cost series E bonds. New members are S. King Fulton, Benjamin A. Ritz, Robert Bond Gotta, Thomas Maiolo. Emil Walter, Mrs. Vera L. Payne

and Mrs. Ada Balthis. the Capital is almost \$11,000,000 earned the reward today of a square So finally a tiny bit of fish and short of the \$32,600,000 that must meal-about an inch square. be raised by November 9 in sales to individuals if this city is to sponsor a group of carrier-based planes which will go into battle bearing

the official seal of the District. Frank W. Lee, chairman of the District Committee's Labor Division. announced yesterday that labor has subscribed \$4,909,100 in the local campaign. He added that the Painters Union, under the leadership of Ernest Fontana, has sold \$60,000 in series E, F and G bonds to members over and above payroll deductions, and that the bomber campaign being carried on by Capital Transit Company employes would account for more than \$400,000 worth of securities.

G. E. Unit Subscribes \$23,000.

From Norbert Waldron, local General Electric official, District which netted \$55,000 in cash and yesterday to broaden State contri-War bonds exclusive of payroll de-

Charles T. Penn, chairman of the ficer was James Commings, pres. Construction Division in the bond dent of Ahepa chapter No. 31. drive, said his group had purchased Rallies slated for today include:

man. Of this amount, \$8,700 was 600 Communist Party members at inal branch of the court, and re- in the National Press Building. mainder by civil division of the Fourteenth and F streets N.W., with

was the slogan at a war bond rally shown. of the mapmaking 30th Engineers at War bond subscriptions of the Fort Belvoir last night. Nine final- country's Federal penitentiary inists in the Miss Washington beauty mates since the beginning of the contest, including Miss Washing- war total \$350,000, according to E. ton herself, were guests of the En- F. Bartelt, chairman of the Intergineers for mess. In the war rally departmental War Savings Bond that followed, each soldier who Committee. Latest reports, he bought a bond received a kiss. Capt. added, shows they had subscribed Emil J. Patranek arranged the novel \$75,000 for the Third War Loan-

THE MODE

War Bond Sales Here Juvenile Court Clinic Opens; Viewed as Model for U.S.

Dr. Geshell Asserts Principle Will Be Widely Adopted

Dr. Stanley Geshell, director of the Juvenile Court psychiatric clinic tardy through tomorrow night, still predicted at the official opening of may attain its quota, came in an ex- the clinic today that it would serve tension granted by the Treasury De- as a model for similar clinics

"Although there are only about half a dozen of these throughout the 18 to permit all sales made by 60,000 United States, the time will come issuing agencies throughout the when they will, be regarded as an country to clear with Federal Re- essential part of all juvenile courts," he said.

Dr. Geshell came to his new post from the United States Public Health Service farm at Lexington, Ky., where he served as psychiatrist in the treatment of drug addicts. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado Medical School and studied at Johns Hopkins. Prior to his last position he was the assistant superintendent of the Hastings (Nebr.) State Hospital, a mental institution. He is 34 years old, married and the father of two children.

Treatment Is Preventative. "We expect to treat children sufpassed, called on America to keep fering from personality disorders so we can prevent a disorder from pro-

> will aid him in his new work. is to cure the disorder in its earliest Judge Fay L. Bentley.



-Star Staff Photo.

than do adults Procedure Explained

of a B-24 Liberator bomber—in Seven Men on Raft 'Rescued' series E bonds. New members are As Oregon Meets Bond Quota

By the Associated Press. With sales to individuals here PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 1.—Oregon only fruit juices. totaling only \$22,000,000, or 44 per has filled its War bond quota and cent of the goal in that category, the State's seven men on a raft

Doctors denied them anything The seven, all war workers picked

in Portland's harbor.

State filled its quota, they were only a small piece of pemmican lifted from the river last night as (dried meat cake) and two milk tab-Oregon reached its \$104,000,000 goal. lets daily. Bearded and weak, they wobbled ashore with cries of "Oh, boy, we at least 10 pounds, and one claimed

eat again. this city presented a radio pro- Tuberculosis Fight Pushed

Rally Nets \$55,000.

Capt. George C. Vournas, supreme president of the Order of Ahepa, ton, were among a group of 20 addressing a war bond rally of local Ahepa chapters Tuesday night Association who asked Gov. Darden campaign headquarters received pledges, outlined the disciplined butions toward the fight against ployes have purchased \$23,000 in saw in Africa, the superiority of our character of American troups he ductions. The firm has 100 per cent equipment and installations, and participation in the payroll deduc- the grave needs of Greeks living and fighting in exile. Presiding of-

more than \$4,000,000 worth of se- Hebrew Home for the Aged, meeting, at 1125 Spring road N.W., at Employes of Municipal Court 10:30 a.m., with D. B. Gwynn sptakhave purchased \$10,150 worth of ing; rally at the Washington He-War bonds. Their quota was \$6.912, brew Congregation synagogue, 822 according to Robert Barberick, Eighth street N.W., at 9 p.m., where bailiff who served as bond chair- Paul Keen will speak, and a rally of invested by employes of the crim- 9 p.m. at the National Press Club, Henry Quinn addressing the group. "Buy a Bond and Kiss a Blond" The film "Red Tanks" will be

bond sale, and Station WWDC of \$27,000 of that sum at Leavenworth

THE IMPORTANT

Doctors announced they would sip

The men's reaction was violent.

more substantial, after their 13 for hardness, began the affair lightgruelling days aboard a Navy raft heartedly, expecting to be rescued within six days. Rations dwindled Pledged to stick it out until the rapidly. Toward the end they had

Each man estimated he had lost he had lost 50.

Mrs. Doris D. Tompkins, Alexan-

dria, and Mrs. A. J. Moody, Arlingleaders in the Virginia Tuberculosis tuberculosis, the Associated Press reported from Richmond





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MEN'S

The money was contained in a

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children suffer more from the strain part of the cash from among the

Only those cases where investigagressing to a stage where it will tion fails to disclose the pattern of blight a child's adult life," he said. | the child's behavior will be sent to Dr. Geshell said he believed his the clinic for treatment. There the work at the Lexington narcotic farm | child will receive a mental test from a psychologist before receiving phys-"There I saw the end result—what ical and psychiatric examinations happens when personality disorders from Dr. Geshell, The recommendaremain unchecked. Our goal here tions in each case will be sent to

Liberator Club, announced the organ- stage by diagnosing the trouble and "We expect to accomplish a great deal in the clinic but we can't prom-45, with series E sales to members Wartime conditions, with attendance Geshell said. "We are not promising ant emotional strain, were blamed Geshell said." We are not promising the conditions of the said of the conditions are well as the conditions of the said of the conditions are well as the conditions of the conditions are the conditions.

3 Laborers Indicted In Theft of \$4,000 At Engraving Bureau

Three colored laborers employed by the Treasury Department, two of them teen-age youths, were indicted today on a charge of embezzling \$4,000 in \$1 bills from the Govern-

package which was to be shipped to the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago and was taken from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing annex where the three were working, according to Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz, who presented the case to the grand jury. Those indicated on the charge were listed as Ernest Talford, jr., 17, of the 1200 block of Seventh street N.W.; Clifton A. Hall, 43, of

of Fifth street N.W. A package containing the money allegedly was taken by one of the three and thrown under a table, Mr. Schwartz said. Subsequently, he child delinquency. Dr. Geshell said said, secret service men recovered

the 200 block of H street N.W., and

Tettie I. Moore, 18, of the 1100 block

trio and some more of it at Nine- indicted on a charge of first degree | was indicted on a charge of first deteenth street and Florida avenue murder in connection with the fatal N.W., where it had been buried near stabbing of Lillian Smith, 24, col-

The indictment was one of 30 re- W street N.W., on July 3. He also 1100 block of Fourth street N.W. turned by the grand jury before was charged with assault with a Justice David A. Pine in District dangerous weapon and assault with Court. The list included two in- intent to kill in connection with the

dictments charging first-degree stabbing of the woman's younger sister, Vivian Smith, 18. Rollins J. Gray, 24, colored, was Howard R. Phillips, 38, colored,

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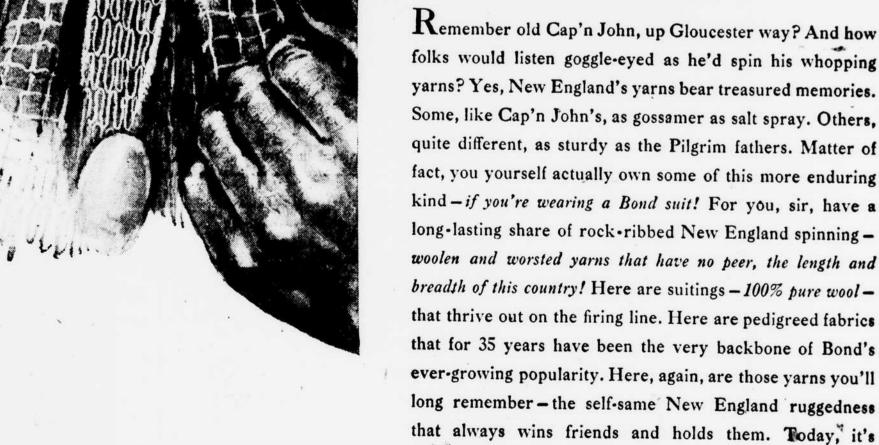
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Confession Solves 2 Chicago Slayings Laid to Double-Cross

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. - Gangland's double cross-not a new procedure in Chicago's gang history-cost the lives of two Chicago hoodlums within the last five months, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney disclosed

He said the murders of Danny Stanton and Martin (Sonny Boy) Quirk, stemming from the revival of big-scale gambling operations on the city's South Side, had been solved by the confession of an exconvict, a member of the gang once headed by the slain mobsters.

Mr. Courtney identified the exconvict as James Egan, 30. The State's attorney said a second man under arrest, Anthony De Lordo, also an ex-convict, had agreed Egan's confession was true, but declined to make a confession himself.

The confession, Mr. Courtney said, implicated several members of the gang, which he said was under control of a syndicate that has been a power in Chicago and Cook County since it was formed more than 20 years ago by Al Capone. The gang, Mr. Courtney said, was responsible for several murders as a result of gambling operations. Search for Killers.

State's attorney's police, on the strength of the confession, today

searched for several members of the gang once headed by Stanton, a former Capone mobster, and whose chief lieutenant before his slaying last May 5 was Quirk. But Quirk, Mr. Courtney disclosed

had ambitions to head the gang and plotted with some members of the Stanton's slaying as a gang doublecross, and it came shortly after Stanton had ordered Quirk and anever, they killed Stanton.



POSTHUMOUS AWARD TO DISTRICT OFFICER-Eleven-year-old John Brewer, jr., 6608 Fourteenth street N.W., is shown receiving the Legion of Merit awarded posthumously to his father, Col. John H. Brewer, Army Signal Corps. Mrs. Catherine G. Brewer, the officer's widow, looks on, while Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, makes the presentation. The award was for Col. Brewer's "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" in establishing the aircraft warning service of New Guinea from November 28, 1942, to May 12, 1943.

the 39-year-old Quirk's tenure as implicated six men in the killing mob to kill their boss. He described head of the South Side establish- of Quirk. ments was short lived.

Ex-Convict Gives Clue.

other gangman to kill a rival gam-bler and a gangster. Instead, howpressed dissatisfaction over Quirk's were "the same men who killed With Stanton out of the way, Mr. method of operating, Mr. Courtney Danny Stanton." Courtney related, Quirk was success- said, and decided to get rid of him. Stanton, who was 42, was killed in had been under Stanton's rule. But of the gang's gambling houses, the slaying until this week.

The one-time prohibition era beer runner was shot down as he neared Other members of the gang-hold- his South Side hotel last September

ful in his plot to take control of the He said the confession of the ex- a South Side tavern, but police had gambling houses and handbooks that convict, employed as a guard in one made no arrests in connection with

Dr. Oppenheimer Dies

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (P).-Dr. Franz Oppenheimer, 79, refugee from Germany, where he held professorial posts at the University of Berlin and Frankfort, and author of several books on sociology and political economy, died yesterday.

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Super Blockbusters, Heavy Plane Cannon Reported on Way

By the Associated Press.
ABERDEEN, Md., Oct. 1.—Blockbuster bombs which can penetrate concrete slabs without rupturing, and ported Gen. Arnold had commended heavy-caliber aircraft cannon embodying new principles are two of strength that it can be dropped the gifts Army ordnance is prepar- without rupturing against a concrete ing for the Germans and Japs, Maj. slab 4 feet thick from an altitude Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., said yes- of 8,000 feet. This insures penetra-

of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Harris added. said: "The Ordnance Department is working night and day on blockbusters of an entirely different de-

"Tests and experiments are also going forward rapidly on heavy- in Norway.

caliber aircraft cannon of an entirely new principle of operation." Recently, Gen. Harris said, Gen.

H. H. Arnold, Air Forces chief, paid tribute to the Army ordnance .50caliber machine guns on American planes in the battle areas. Gen. Harris explained these guns weigh only 64 pounds and can dis-

charge up to 800 projectiles a minute at a velocity of 2,800 feet a second." The Aberdeen commander also re-Army ordnance for the general purpose bomb, which is made of such tion before explosion, which is con-Gen. Harris, commanding general trolled by the bomb's fuse," Gen.

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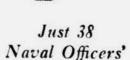
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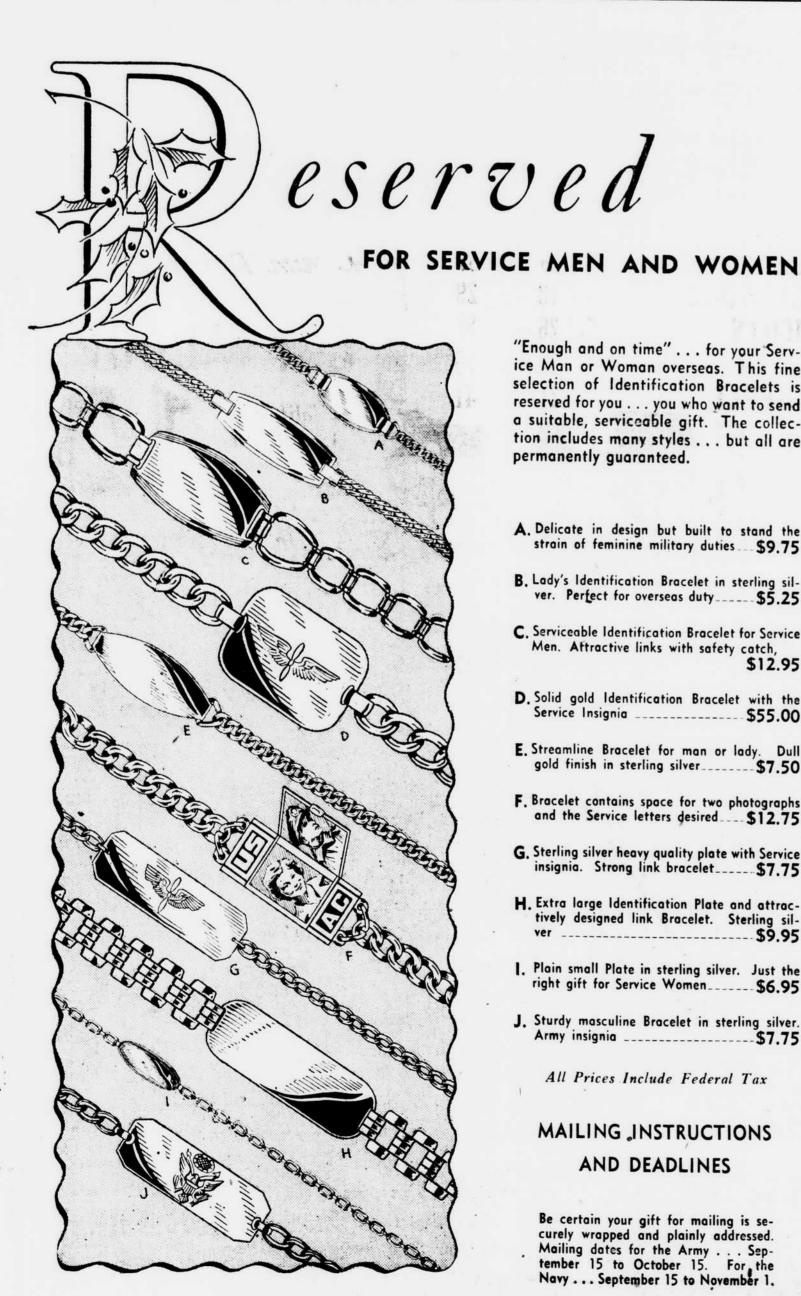
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World Progress Cited By Dr. Gerstenfeld at Rosh Hashana Service

Shofar blasts were heard yesterday in synagogues throughout the city as Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year 5704, was observed by Washington

War Department officials, who arranged services in the Pentagon auditorium yesterday, planned services there again today for Jewish civilian and military personnel. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld gave

his Rosh Hashana message at the Washington Hebrew Temple yesterday. He asked: "Do not the very heavens and the earth give new testimony that the world is not only going forward, but

Is being led forward? "Is there not in Talmudic myth that God held Mount Sinai over Israel saying you will either accept the covenant or be crushed beneath it, the profound truth of our day: that the greatest steps of human history are the result, not of our alone, but as if we were by threat of catastrophe, dragged from the edge of the abyss. that purified in burning caldron of retributive human tragedy, mankind is led, led in spite of itself, led forward not only by global but by cosmic forces to the foot of a new Sinai,

to a covenant for a new age?" Rabbi Harry Silverstone, of the Tieferth-Israel Congregation, Fourteenth and Euclid streets N. W., yes- will report for active duty in the terday told his congregation that armed forces tomorrow. the era of oppression is rapidly

Dr. Julian Morgenstern, president of Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College, gave his message at the Frst Congregation Church. Several hundred men and women in uniform attended services at the Jewish Community Center, arranged by the Army and Navy Committee, of the

Jewish Welfare Board. The Rosh Hashana, which began Wednesday evening, lasts one day for the Reformed Jews and two days for the Orthodox and Conservative

War Mothers Oppose World Police Force

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Four hundred delegates to the American War Mothers convention last night adopted a resolution expressing opposition to "our American men having to serve on any international

They will have had enough of that when this war is over," the resolution stated, adding that "each country should maintain its own national guard and police force.'

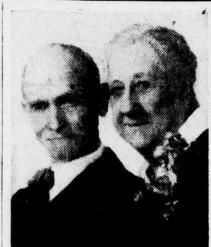
It further opposed scrapping "any of our usable ships as was done after the first World War on the decision of the international diplomats in the naval pact with England and Japan." Another resolution approved by

and Congress "to take drastic action against all strikes, profits in war. inefficiency in office and curtailment Officers elected included Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, Washington.

Polish Refugees Sought

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Farmers in Mexico have asked the government to admit more Polish refugees to work in the fields.



Mrs. James L. Raley, 314 Fifteenth street N.E., who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Raley, 81, a retired employe of the Washington Terminal, was born in St. Marys County, Md. Mrs. Raley, 68, is a native of Washington. They have 6 children, 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Three of their grandsons and a sonin-law are in the armed forces. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

69 D. C. Men to Report For Active Duty Tomorrow

Sixty-nine men from the District "Quality Meatquarters Included in the group are 37 coming to an end, and the era of selectees for the Army, 26 for the

liberalization is having a glorious Navy, four for the Marine Corps and two for the Coast Guard.

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 1.—Gen. Sept. 29 (Delayed).—Allied pilots Dwight D. Eisenhower and Italian who have been in actual combat Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio with Japan's dangerous new fighter have conferred at Malta on plans for plane said today that it can outdive against Germany, an Allied head- range, uarters statement said yesterday. At the same time, it was revealed that Badoglio, who was forced to enemy base at Wewak. flee from Rome when the Germans took over the country, had formed a

Fighting Common Enemy. The Allied announcement said already had been engaged actively against what it termed "the common enemy, Germany," but there was no immediate indication whether there would be a formal Italian, declaration of war against

The importance attached to the dramatic conference between Badoglio and the Allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean aboard the British battleship Nelson in Malta Harbor, where there still is abundant and graphic evidence of the devastation once wrought by Italian as well as German bombers. was indicated by the presence of all the top-ranking members of Gen. Eisenhower's staff.

Co-operation Emphasized. Those attending included Gen. Sir Harolde Alexander, Allied ground commander in this theater: Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder, the Mediterranean air commander: Harold MacMillan, British Minister in North Africa; Robert Murphy, United States Minister to North Africa, and Maj. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff. The official statement on the conference emphasized military cooperation against Germany, but the presence of Mr. Murphy and Mr. MacMillan suggested that the sudden emergence of Italy as a fighting cobelligerent of the United Nations also was discussed.

Aside from Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, who was chief of the Italian general staff when the Italians still were fighting the Allies in Sicily and Italy, the members of Badoglio's new cabinet scarcely were known

Brewster Urges Top Post for MacArthur

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-A plea that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be put in full command of military operations in the South Pacific was made last night by Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, on the National Broadcasting Co. "March of Time" program. Senator Brewster, who recently re-

turned from a visit to Gen. Mac-Arthur's headquarters, said that while we were in the Pacific, operations were proceeding simultane-ously in New Guinea and New Georgia Island-but under separate commands. At Lae and Salamaua on New Guinea, masterful co-ordination of Allied ground, sea and power was displayed in an offensive personally supervised by Gen. Mac-Arthur and Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney. Losses were at a minimum. "Meanwhile at Munda on New Georgia where MacArthur was not in direct control, three major military commanders were required in three weeks-such changes cannot

help but mean greater sacrifice." Senator Brewster said: "One cannot help wishing that MacArthur had the same authority and responsibility on New Georgia that he exercises in New Guinea. My only plea is to place actual military operations there under one man-MacArthur, who has demonstrated such unique talents for coping with

Baseball Fan's Death ls Held Accidental

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.) 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 Common-

wealth avenue, Alexandria Mr. Stagemyer died early today in Garfield Hospital after being struck on the head by a baseball at Grif-

fith 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 Hospital 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 correspondence section.

Sailors' Union to File New Suit Against Paper

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 1.—The CIO National Maritime Union has announced it would file a new \$1,000.-000 damage suit against the Akron Beacon-Journal Publishing Co. fol-lowing dismissal of the original

action here yesterday. Federal Judge Frank L. Kloeb said he lacked jurisdiction in the case, since the defendants lived outside the western judicial division. The suit involves a story about the handling of marine supplies by seamen

at Guadalcanal Attorney Edward Lamb said the NMU would file a new suit seeking \$1,000,000 from the Akron publishing firm and an equal amount from the Associated Press in the Eastern Division Court in Cleveland. The Associated Press was named in the original action brought here, but the case against it was dismissed by Judge Kloeb May 22.

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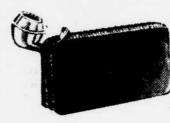
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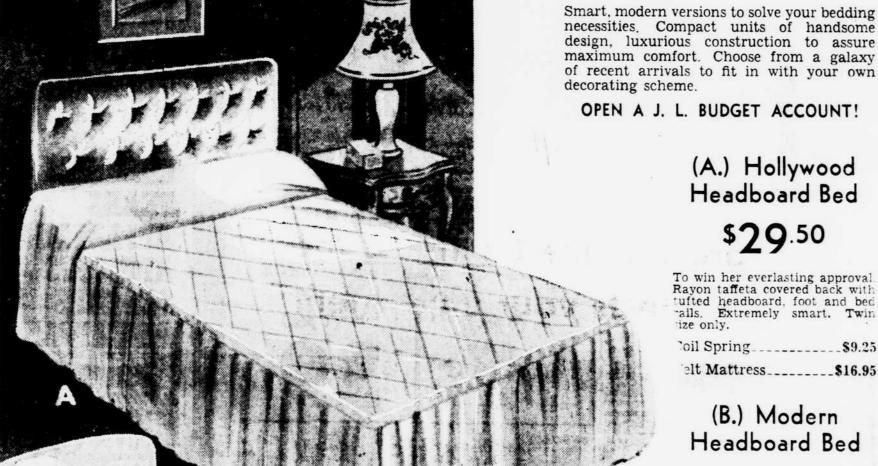
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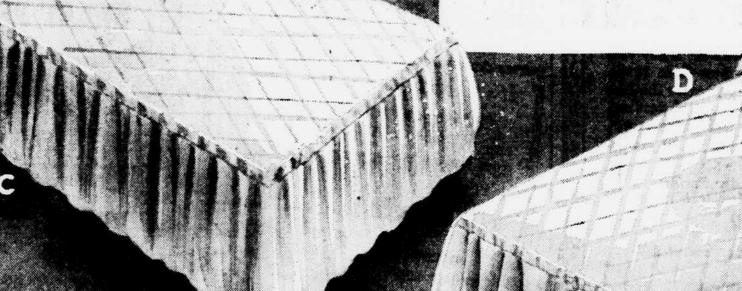
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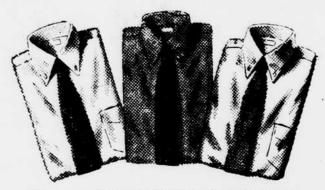
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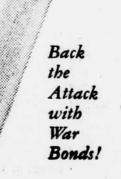
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Three Senators Report

The reports brought back to Washington by three members of the Senatorial Committee which has visited all the battlefronts are arresting. Meeting with representatives of the press these Senators, two Democrats and one Republican, have given a preview of a more formal report they plan to make to the Senate. The Senators are Senators Russell of Georgia, Senator Mead of New York

and Senator Brewster of Maine. The

mere mention of their names is suffi-

cient to indicate that when they

speak as one, political partisanship

has been thrown out of the window. Running through the comments of the three Senators is the underlying theme that now is the time-not later-when tough postwar problems, as well as the immediate problems of the war, should be the subject of adjustment among the United Nations. This is sound sense. unless there is to be a devastating scramble for advantage after hostilities shall have ceased.

Particularly did they mention the question of postwar aviation. This country has poured out millions of dollars for the construction of air bases in many parts of the world, many of them constructed by the American armed forces. Yet six months after the war ends, Americans will have no right to use these airfields-unless some arrangements are made with the countries in which they are located. This does not apply to air bases in islands in the Western Hemisphere, but even in those cases where we have a ninety-nine year lease-the bases may be used only for military purposes. It was pointed out that even today, American commercial planes may not use air bases which we have constructed,

or financed, in Africa. Still another vital problem, according to the Senators, is the present use of petroleum. This country is supplying 65 per cent of all the oil used in the war-with the result that the oil reserves of the United States are being tremendously depleted. Indeed, since Pearl Harbor, the underground reserves of 20,000,000,000 barrels have been cut to 10.000,000 .-000 barrels or less, they estimated. While this has been going on "the greatest oil reserves in the world," located in countries around the Persian Gulf, are being tapped comparatively little. While American companies have interests in these oil reserves of the Middle East, mostly they are owned and controlled by the British

The Senators, after their 40,000mile trip which took them around the world and from the arctic regions to the equator, estimated that the war with Japan may last until 1945 or even later. The conflict with Hitler's Europe may end much sooner. These are guesses, based on the best military information they could obtain.

Of more vital interest, however, is their insistence that something be done to improve America's economic and diplomatic positions in the postwar world.

War Strategy

Senate Majority Leader Barkley acted wisely yesterday in blocking action on a resolution that would have put two Senate committees to work, quizzing military leaders on the relative merits of air raids and land invasions in winning the war.

The proposal was offered by Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, at the end of a two-day speech, in which he sought to show that the Axis powers could be knocked out of the war by concentrated air bombing, and with smaller casualties than will result from land invasions. He was arguing against the need for drafting fathers for a larger Army.

No one will disagree with Senator Downey in his desire to achieve victory with the least possible loss of life among our fighting men. That atic, and the taking of Split or is the hope of every American, in or out of Congress.

But no legislative committee, however well intentioned, should become a board of strategy, or take the military leaders away from their herculean task of directing the war, to land. This is the most feasible base debate this or that method of win-

ning. powerful blows delivered against German cities in the past of the Adriatic. Once established at year, as Allied air strength has Split, the Allies would be in immegrown, does not indicate any lack of | diate touch with the centers of Yuappreciation by our military leaders goslav guerrilla activity in Bosnia

of the value of bombing raids. But the detailed moves that will be necessary to finish the job must be ment.

time studying and planning military tactics.

The whole discussion now going on in the Senate-over whether fathers should be deferred, over the size of the Army needed to win and whether deferments in essential war industries should be restricted-is a risky attempt to direct war strategy from Capitol Hill.

It may well be that many fathers now in nondeferrable jobs could replace single men in key places in shipyards or plane factories, and let them enter the Army. But in the absence of a national service law, under which each man could be assigned where he was most needed, how would mere deferment of a man because he is a father get him into the essential job of an unmarried war worker?

Not Cleared Up Yet

If it is the desire of Representative Cox of Georgia that the Federal Communications Commission receive thorough investigation at the hands of the House, he has aided his cause by resignation from the special committee making the investigation.

In House and Senate the prevailing practice is to appoint as the chairman of a special investigating committee the sponsor of the proposal to investigate. Thus there has been established as custom the otherwise illogical process of making an accuser the judge, so to speak, of the validity of his own accusations. The system has its obvious defects, but also its manifest merits. It sometimes results in unfairness for the accused. but it lends unique force to the

What made untenable Chairman Cox's continued exercise of his authority as chairman of the special House committee in this case, however, was the fact that he was not merely the accuser, and a judge of his own accusations. He filled a third role—that of defendant, by reason of Federal Communications Commissioner Durr's accusations regarding his acceptance of a fee from a party which had an interest in the outcome of the investigation.

His resignation from the committee and the chairmanship tends to clear the atmosphere in one respect. As long as his alleged acceptance of a fee for services he is said to have rendered remains a matter of unsettled controversy, however, the investigation he initiated will remain under a cloud.

Adriatic Race

America's attention to the invasion of Italy is naturally concentrated mainly on its western side. Our Fifth Army played the leading part in the Nations. Accordingly, His Majesty's do so in forthcoming operations up the west coast from Naples towards Rome. Those are mouth-filling names, known to all. The conquest of Sardinia and Corsica, just across an intervening stretch of water known as the Tyrrhenian Sea further emphasize a campaign in the Western Mediterranean whose objectives may ultimately be the Riviera and Southern France, likewise familiar

Less well known to us is the eastern segment of the Italian war zone, where the British Eighth Army has been working rapidly up from the "heel" of the peninsula along the coastal littoral which borders the Adriatic Sea. The first important strategic objective gained by this advance was the taking of Foggia, roughly opposite Naples, with its multiple airfields. This achievement was hailed by President Roosevelt in a recent press conference as opening the way for intensified aerial offensives on the Balkans and Central Europe, since from Foggia a 600-mile bomber radius includes Munich, Vienna, Budapest, Sofia and the Ploesti oilfields.

Almost equally important is the fact that it places within fighterrange most of the Adriatic, thus paving the way for Allied naval mastery of that narrow, elongated sea which sunders Italy from the Balkan Peninsula on its eastern shore. With fighter-plane protection, Allied warships and even cargo vessels can henceforth venture into those waters, bearing aid to the Yugoslav and Albanian guerrillas who are now so active all along the coast. It is to forestall such Allied interventions that the Germans are striving to consolidate their grip on this newly-exposed frontage of their European fortress. Hence, the Adriatic is the scene of an animated race between the contending forces.

Nowhere was Italy's defection from the Axis more embarrassing to Germany than on the Adriatic front. So long as the Italian Navy was an Axis instrument and Italian garrisons could be relied on, the Adriatic was virtually closed to Allied penetration. Their twofold defection left a sudden gap which had rapidly to be filled by German and satellite troops. This the German high command is proceeding to do. Outstanding in this occupational process are the garrisoning of Corfu, the Greek island at the bottle-neck mouth of the Adri-Spalato, the key port on the Dalamatian coast. Split's importance is due to the fact that it is the water terminus of the railway which crosses the lofty mountain range that cuts off the coast from the rugged hinterfor an Allied invasion of the Balkans south of Fiume and Trieste, which lie far to the northward at the head and Serbia. But this the Germans | men in our Mediterranean fleet, and

left to the men who have spent a life- | An Allied invasion of the Balkans | nostalgic feeling.

from the Adriatic coast may have to wait for next spring in any event. Already the first snows are falling in the high mountains, and soon the passes will be choked with drifts. That climatic handicap, however, need not prevent the landing of equipment and supplies on the innumerable islands and inlets of the rocky Dalmatian coast. The fact that the Adriatic is now open to Allied sea and air power is a great step forward which will doubtless be duly exploited during the coming months.

Britain Raps Argentina

The Ramirez regime at Buenos Aires, still smarting from the rebuff administered to it by Secretary of State Cordell Hull a month ago, has now received a similar rap from the British Foreign Office. The occasion was the signing of a commercial agreement providing for the purchase by the British government of Argentina's exportable surplus of eggs. Offhand, that would seem to have no logical connection with Argentine foreign policy. Nevertheless. the Foreign Office took this as an opportunity for telling the Argentine government just what it thought of the covertly pro-Axis neutrality persisted in by the Ramirez regime and the previous administration.

The reason may perhaps be found in certain financial gestures made by Argentina which were calculated to win favor with British banking and investment circles. Economic relations between Britain and Argentina are traditionally close. The Argentine was largely developed by British capital, and Britain is Argentina's best customer for its meat and dairy products. This market has been increased during the war, Argentina being a major source of supply for those vital foodstuffs. Shortly before the signing of the egg contract, a similar meat agreement was negotiated.

As a result of all this, Argentina has built up a huge credit in London. The Argentine government recently decided to apply 30 million pounds sterling (120 million dollars) of this credit against sterling foreign debt bonds, mostly in British hands. That naturally boosted the credit rating of Argentine securities in the eyes of British bondholders - a refreshing contrast with other happenings in this war-shaken world.

However, the Foreign Office makes it plain, both to Buenos Aires and to every one else, that commercial and financial transactions favorable to Britain do not offset other practices highly injurious to the interests of Britain and the rest of the United that the meat and egg contracts "should not be taken as having any political significance," and goes on to express its disappointment at a neutrality policy which leaves "Axis nationals still free to conspire on Argentine soil against the interests and security of the United Nations." The note goes on to complain of certain acts inimical to British interests in Argentina, demands their cessation, and ends with the hope that "in the international sphere the Argentine government will at an early date range itself wholeheartedly on the side of freedom-loving nations."

This plain speaking from London is especially gratifying to the United States as ranging the British government solidly behind Secretary Hull's strong diplomatic stand toward the Ramirez government, when he refused lease-lend aid or other favors so long as its foreign policy remained unaltered. Argentina must learn that its diplomatic isolation is complete and that the consequences will become increasingly unfortunate until its pro-Axis neutrality is abandoned.

Goebbels Garbles

Washington's one and only Nick Altrock, just returned from an entertainment tour of the Mediterranean front, further entertained a radio audience a few nights ago with some of his experiences. At times Nick was under fire but pulled through without a hit being registered, in contrast to past occasions when he faced another murderers' row in the Yankee Stadium and was Nicked for many a hit, even as other pitchers. Ever alert to find out something new about baseball, even from unlikely sources, he succeeded in a remarkable manner. He learned from a German prisoner, who incidentally expressed the naive hope of escaping to safety in Nazi-held Casablanca, that the Yankee Stadium was no more. The Luftwaffe had blown it out of existence. Goebbels had said so, the last time the prisoner was home, and that settled it.

As the United Nations push ever closer to victory, more and more catastrophes like the destruction of the Yankee Stadium may be expected, unless Goebbels slips very badly. Already, according to other German prisoners, he has wiped out Chicago and Hollywood, and in a burst of generosity to the other half of the Axis has allowed the Japs to sink most of our fleet. The total demolition of the Atlantic seaboard, down to the last A coupon, may be logically expected soon. But just wait until the going gets really tough, and the fighting is in Germany. Then he may well take off all wraps and land a Nazi Army in the United States, carefully timing the progress of the invasion so that it is complete just as Berlin falls. The wildest dreams always occur just as the opium gives out.

There must be some salmon fisher-

The River Crossing; A Classic Test

By Mai. George Fielding Eliot.

Inasmuch as the next phase of the war on the Russian front seems likely to afford one of the greatest examples in history of the attack and defense of a river line, it may be useful to examine some of the principles affecting this type of operation. Like all modern defense, the defense

of a river line must be mobile. The real heart of the defense is counterattack. The river must be used to enable counterattack to take place under the most favorable circumstances, rather than be regarded as an inflexible barrier, every yard of which must be defended. "If the river be regarded only as a formidable trench in a system of defense in depth." writes Capt. Cyril Falls ("The Nature of Modern warfare") "it may prove extremely valuable, but if, on the other hand, the system of defense be based entirely on the river, it will fail." This was written in 1941; more than a century before, the Baron de Jomini expressed the same thought in a different way: "The important thing is to have the course of the river watched by bodies of light troops, without attempting to make a defense at every point. Concentrate rapidly at the threatened point, in order to overwhelm the enemy while a part only of his army shall have passed."

That is the basis for the defense of a river line-to catch the enemy, in the classic phrase, "astride the river" and to wipe out the part of his forces which have passed, while the remainder is unable to get across to help them. "The selection of the proper moment for commencing this counterattack," notes Col. Foertsch of the German general staff ("The Art of Modern Warfare"), "is a difficult problem. If the forces that the adversary is allowed to bring over are too strong, there is danger of their breaking through the defense. If they are too few, however, the blow will land in the air, and lose its effect."

In forcing a crossing, the attacker

will proceed by stages. First he will ferry across detachments of specially selected infantry and pioneers in assault boais and other craft (the assumption is, of course, that bridges have been blown up and fords blocked). When these have obtained lodgments on the farther bank, light pontoon bridges can be thrown across and we have the beginning of a bridgehead. The next sten is to widen the bridgehead by seizing better defensive positions, which will protect the crossing point from small arms fire or direct ground observation. This in turn enables more troops to cross, and the bridgehead is further enlarged so as to protect the crossing points (by this time there will be more than one) from artillery fire. If this can be accomplished, the final step is to so deepen the bridghead as to make the maneuver of considerable forces possible within it. Only then can it be used for the development of a full-scale at- the thrill of the chase, the happiness of tack. Obviously, as Col. Foertsch points Salerno landing, and will continue to government informs Buenos Aires out, the selection of the exact moment and against the author! for counterattack against these procedures is a matter which calls for the most careful judgment and the most accurate estimate of the situation by the defending commander. It is a choice in which he must consider, not only what the attacker is doing, but also the availability of his own forces for counterattack at any given moment. Military history is full of lost opportunities resulting from having waited for a few more regiments to come up in order to "make sure"; it also contains the record of many bloody repulses from having launched attacks with insufficient forces, so that when the first checks came there were no reserves to push the attack home

The influence of a good tactical air force on river-crossing operations is perhaps more in favor of the defense than the attack. Airplanes can act to a great extent as a sort of mobile artillery, giving cover for an attacking force which it might not be able to get from guns; but the attacker is greatly dependent on material structures-bridges -the material for which must be dragged to the crossing sites and there converted into actual bridge construction. The movement of this material, as well as the bridges during and after construction, are favorable targets for the defending aviation, and continue to be so even after the third stage of the widening of the bridgehead has been concluded and the bridges are no longer under the fire of enemy artillery. Moreover, one of the most important features of an attack on a river line is the attempt to gain tactical surprise by making feints toward various points along the river, thus seeking to deceive the defender as to the chosen point for the main crossing and keeping his forces scattered until it is too late for a decisive concentration. This is far more difficult to do when every move is vigilantly watched by an active defending air force, which will be able to determine, from the location and movement of the huge bridging trains, which of the discovered moves of the attacker

is serious and which are feints. Of course an attacker will endeavor to effect a crossing at more than one place-especially in an attack on a line so long as that of the Dnieper from Orsha to the Black Sea. The essence of successful attack like that of defense is flexibility-holding the final decisions back until the last moment in order to take advantage of changing circumstances. But once the troops for the main attack are in motion, the die is cast and the attacker must stand or fall on the result. The defense or the attack of a river line, affords some of warfare's greatest opportunities for capable generalship and its handmaiden. sound and intelligent staff work.

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Asks Why Germans Continue to Fight. To the Editor of The Star:

Retreating on all fronts, with a fourfold increase in Allied bombings in prospect by spring, and with no encouragement even from Goebbels except "it's not as bad as 1918"-why do the Germans fight on?

The answer must be that for the led, sagging morale has not yet undermined discipline. For leaders, there is time to gain and nothing to lose, because they believe only prison or firing squad awaits them anyway.

A fundamental principle of law holds that better nine guilty go free than one have forestalled, at least for the mo- the way those Italian submarines visable to guarantee immunity from Nipponese military clique can ever en- senatorial prestige draped upon political popped up undoubtedly gave them a Allied prosecution to all German leaders, danger us again. except a specified handful at the top

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"GEORGETOWN.

"Dear Sir: "Recently I went back to an old love of my youth, the detective story. It has been many years since I have read this form of fiction. In my youthful days I had to sneak them into the house. My mother of blessed memory would not read them, nor do them the justice even to look them over, but that was to be expected of mothers (in one's youthful

"I read about Nick Carter, and old King Brady, and Sherlock Holmes, and a host of others, including some in stiff covers, but they were all equally on the banned list. I didn't see why, because they were good, clean, interesting stories, and I knew it, although I wasn't very old, of course.

"I bided my time, and in later years discovered, with the rest of the world. that President Woodrow Wilson, the great scholar and man, read detective stories for recreation and rest. Detective fiction had 'grown up,' but the irony of it was that I had grown up, too, and out of them.

"Their accolade came too late for me. When everybody else and his wife began to read detective stories, I found that I no longer cared for them, or thought I didn't. When they had become respectable at last, I had grown away from

"Recently I found my war work getting on my nerves. That is a habit, I fear, that war work of any kind has. It tends to get you down, so that you become a griper, as the young people say. You want to get away from it, and yet you have to stick to it. "And there is no place to go, anyway,

"I wondered what I would do about it, and decided as usual nothing. The war has to be won. That is all. The war will be won. That is sufficient.

"One day, hurrying home, after a hard day, I stopped by a little shop window. There were various small books there. with flexible covers, the kind that sell for 25 cents each. Vaguely I knew about them, and knew they were good, amazing values, and that sort of thing, but I had been so busy in recent years that I had never bought any, and I thought I had no time for reading. Reading, just reading-why that was almost unpatriotic wasn't it?

"This day something stirred me to go inside and examine the books. I decided that they looked good. I love books, at their very peak. and it had been a shame that for various reasons I hadn't read much lately. So I decided and deciding picked out half a dozen of the little books, and went home with them.

"Ever since, I have been reading detective stories, mystery stories, murder stories, call them what you will, and they are called by many names. I know again pitting one's wits against the criminal-

Letters to the Editor

Sees Long War Against Nazis.

To the Editor of The Star It seems to me that we are more and more on the way to commit a serious blunder in estimating the duration of the war in Europe. The "home-fire. "editorial" and other "expert" strategists, both in the press and on the radio. evidently disdain contemplating a map of Europe once in a while. If they did so, they would probably realize that both the Russians and the Western Allies are a very long and extremely hard way from Berlin. Even Eddie Rickenbackers estimate of Nazi cracking-time is too optimistic. The defenses prepared by the Nazis against invasion are formidable. They can be destroyed, and will be destroyed, but it will take more time and blood and sweat and tears than our

in any man's language. We must strive with all might to knock Hitler out, not in 1944 but in 1943, but we must prepare ourselves to carry the war against him no matter how long it takes and set no such definite date as "fall of 1944" or "spring of 1945." Let us get on with the job and ston watching the clock-and let us buy more War bonds

ALEXANDER S. WINNETT.

Urges Considerations

For Animals.

On October 4 world day for animals will be observed. This day is the ann.versary of the death of St. Francis of Assissi, patron saint of animals, who died more than seven centuries ago after a life devoted to the service of all, both human and animal. His example of compassion and gentleness to suffering and exploited animal life might well be an example to men and women today.

In a world torn with the suffering that war brings, it is not too much to ask that we consider for a moment the ceaseless warfare which man has waged against helpless animals.

friends. Loyal and faithful servants. at the end of their days of usefulness they are frequently shot or otherwise put to death. Yearly, millions upon millions of animal lives are sacrificed to

"It is much to the glory of modern detective fiction that the writer seldom takes unfair advantage of the reader He, being omniscient, could tell the reader at the beginning 'who did it,' but that would be unfair of the reader, even to

hint that he wants to know. That is

what he is reading for, to find out.

"How marvelously some of our authors weave their plots! Dickens is a back number at complexity, compared with some of the more or less unknown writers of detective fiction. The two schools. the American and the British, have their different methods. It is wonderful to see the strands all come together in the end. And what a gallery of strange creatures. the detectives, themselves! Some of them are fat, and seldom get out of their armchairs; others are lean and slim. and are forever running in and out of hotel rooms in the dead of night.

"Just why the various detectives have to have such crazy mannerisms, I have not been able to figure out yet, unless it is to make them picturesque from the very start, and begin with a genuine interest, instead of waiting to work it up. "In recent weeks I have plunged into murder clear up to my neck, with the

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most soothing results. It is all good, clean fun, of the intellectual sort, Whether the reader fancies himself as a detective or not, he soon joins in the hunt, and in time not only has the pleasure of the chase, but also a feeling of keen admiration for the busy authors who manage to create these things. His hat is off to them.

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This is as it should be for what is a detective story after all but a section of your daily newspaper, replete with present interest, hot off the press, sizzling with life?

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

man for food, clothing, and supposed

health. We accept these gifts from

animals but never stop to consider that

Do not these animal friends of man

deserve the right of humane and con-

siderate care? Have they not the right

to be spared the revolting cruelties at

the hands of vivisectionists? If they

must give their lives that men may have

food (and, as evident from the com-

paratively meatless regime that Europe

and England exist on today, it is not

necessary to have meat for food), is it

too much to ask that they be given a

painless death and in such a way that

they shall not know the agony that the

fear of death brings? Our clothiers have

learned how to make imitation fur and

synthetic wools, and slaughter of ani-

mals for their furs is unnecessary.

Leather substitutes have also been de-

Let us take heed lest, in allowing

cruelty to animals to go uncensored,

that we unwittingly perpetuate crueity

as a part of our common human hered-

to animals, he is but a short step from

becoming cruel to man. There are

sufficient human butchers in the world

today without spawning any more.

Theosophical Society.

Protests Senate Avoidance

Of Postwar Debate.

To the Editor of The Star:

President, Lightbringer Lodge of the

That picturesque statesman, Senator

Thomas Connally, has just said a large,

intelligent mouthful. Since it is the

precious prerogative of any Senator to

get up on his hind legs, turn on the talk

and let it run without let or hindrance

from his colleagues, this, opines the Hon-

orable Tom, is no time to be discussing

on the floor postwar peace plans. He

fears some august solon would inject into

the debate "intemperate remarks" that

might embarrass us with the Allies and

lend aid and comfort to our enemies.

And some of us may recall how the boys

from the cattle country did just a short

spell ago make a few cutting remarks in

the Senate about Argentine beef. They

succeeded in switching to their con-

stituents a small Navy order for canned

cow-but they lost for their country the

friendship of our most powerful South

American neighbor. One shudders at

what the lads from the great open spaces

might do to our delicate relations with

Russia, the French commission or with

It's hard to explain to foreigners that

while one enjoys under our peculiar form

of representative government many great

blessings we Americans do expect to put

up with a few inconsequential but em-

barrassing drawbacks. For in permitting

each State to hold without regard to its

economic or political importance equal

representation in our highest law-making

body we do flout the law of probabilities.

While we get a great mass of able, patri-

otic statesmanship, we risk the chance of

DWIGHT T. SCOTT.

shoulders of mediocre breadth.

When man is capable of cruelty

C. F. STILLMAN.

a view to condensation

they also have rights.

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itv.

Letters to the Editor must

rosy-colored-glasses-"experts" foresee. In estimating the duration of the war we must assume that the Nazi resistance will not diminish until we reach Berlin. Any other assumption would be dangerous and wishful thinking. The Nazis do not lack military manpower. They have replaced their Nazi men in the home industry by prisoner, slave and imported labor, creating a reservoir of over 10,000,-000 men for military needs. These men may be soldiers of inferior quality but, given good equipment, they are formidable. The Germans now probably have between 12 and 14 million men under arms, and this is nothing to sneeze at

To the Editor of The Star

Animals have, indeed, been man's best

and those who misgovern occupied territory, and thus provide definite incentive to surrender rather than fight to the bitter end at the cost of many more hundreds of thousands of innocent lives, including American lives? Some urge that regardless of such cost

the war go on until the Prussian militarists have been wiped out. But this is not necessary in view of our determination, now being affirmed by Congress. henceforth to participate in world affairs

Britain.

term of office as President of China?-O. J. B. A. The generalissimo was appointed for a term of three years. Q. At what age did Gen. Mark Clark attain his present rank?-G. B. A. He was 46 years of age when he

> man to attain that rank in the history of the United States Army.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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lems. It is better to talk these mat-

ters over with relatives or close

personal friends. In writing do not

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reau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Washington, D. C., and inclose stamp

Q. What is the largest island within

A. Long Island, N. Y., whose area is

Q. When did the famous dog, Sunny-

A. Mrs. Albert Payson Terhune says

Q. How long is Chiang Kai-shek's

that Sunnybank Lad died in 1918 at the

the boundaries of the United States?-

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1.373 square miles.

age of 16.

bank Lad, die?-L. B. D.

Q. What Presidents of the United States fought in the Revolutionary War? -B M

became lieutenant general, the youngest

A. Only three Presidents of the United States fought in the American Revolution, Washington, Jackson and Monroe.

Q. How soon after the war began did Germany begin to ration?-A. C.

A. Germans received their ration cards five days before the invasion of Poland. Though for months that nation had suffered from a chronic shortage of meat, butter, lard, coffee, wheat, sugar, eggs and fresh fruits, the rationing system further reduced consumption of meat and butter by nearly one-half, and that of other edible fats and oils by about one-fourth.

Q. What is the order of priests that conducts Notre Dame University?-N. W. A. The university has from the beginning been conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross with a large num-

ber of priests and brothers serving on the faculty, but there has always been a considerable number of lay professors Q. Who was the runner known as the world's fastest human being?-C. B. N.

sprinter. A captain in the Marine Corps. he was killed in the crash of a Navy airpiane in Alaska on July 21, 1943. Q. How many Jews entered the

A. Charles W. Paddock, the noted

United States last year?-M. K. A. Immigration Service reports that in that year the total Hebrew immigra-

tion was 10.608. Of this 2.292 were non-

immigrant or "refugees." Q. What is the best way to get rid of swallows in a chimney?-B. S. A. Swallows may be driven away by repeatedly knocking down their nests at

a time when no young are in them. A

coarse wire mesh should be placed over

the chimney Q. How many War bond drives were there in the last war?-B. I. I. A. There were four Liberty loan

drives during the war and a Victory loan soon thereafter. Q. How much wood is needed to manufacture a ton of newsprint?-P. H. A. It takes 1.38 cords of spruce for

cent for shrinkage. Q. Please quote the lines "For want

one ton of newsprint, allowing 10 per

of a nail the shoe was lost."-J. D. A. "For the want of a nail the shoe was lost. For the want of a shoe the horse was lost. For the want of a horse the rider was lost. For the want of a rider the battle was lost. For the want of a battle the kingdom was lost-All for the want of a horseshoe nail."

When were ice skates invented?-

EL.M. A. The earliest form of skate which we know consisted of bone runners worn by the primitive Norsemen and bound to their feet with thongs. The early development of the skate is due to the Norsemen, Swedes, Danes, Finns and Dutch. Skating was a common sport in England

in the 12th century. Q. Was the Black Tom explosion case

ever settled?-A. C. A. By 1939 all but approximately \$35 -900,000 of awards to nationals of the United States against Germany had been paid off, and all but approximately \$43 -400,000 of awards of the war claims arbiter to German nationals had been

Q. Who was the first aeronautical stowaway?-D. K. L. A. The first aeronautical stowaway

was William Ballantyne, a rigger, member of the original crew of the R-34. He stowed away on the ship's first flight to America, July, 1919.

Berlin Harvest

The harvest season on the Spree draws near.

And, pallid as the ghost of morbid fear. The sickle of the moon shines wanly

The barren prospect of the dying year.

Above the reapers, in the autumn sku. The winds of freedom drive the

storm clouds by: The rain that falls is rain of death and doom: The thunder drowns the reapers'

anguished cry. The sheaves in which the "Herrenvolk" would bind

The bodies, souls and conscience of mankind Are scattered to the corners of the

earth: They reap the whirlwind now, who sowed the wind.

KINCAID.

miserable as

possible. Ever

since he heard

of my induction

he has bom-

barded me with

brochures.

booklets and

pamphlets on

how to be a suc-

cess in the

Private First

Class Tracy's

excuse for this

Army.

Henry McLemore. thoughtful at-

tention is pretty well summed up in

"Dear Henry, I want you to read

everything that I have sent you

carefully, and I want you to study

hard. If you do this, some day you

may get to be a private first class

like I am. As it is now, if we ever

are home on leave at the same time.

it's going to be awfully embarras-

sing for me to have to throw my

The title of one of the booklets

that fiend, Pfc. Tracy, sent me is

"Guide for the Armed Forces' I. Q.

Test." It contains samples of ques-

tions the army asks a recruit when

it begins classifying him. There is

a challenge on the cover that says

"Test Yourself" and I made the hor-

rible mistake of accepting the chal-

lenge. I can save the army a lot

of trouble, when I go back to Camp

Blanding to be classified, if they'll

just take my word for it and put me

in the idiot division. They won't

Never Had a Scruple.

either I have never known anything,

or that I have forgotten everything

I ever knew. One of the first things

I turned to was a table of apothe-

caries' weights. I tell you it came

as a great shock to me to find that

20 grains equal one scruple, and

three scruples equal one dram. To

be frank with you, I have never had

a scruple or given a dram about

I was about to throw the book out

'No, don't be coward. Go ahead

of the window when my wife said,

and see how ignorant you are. I'll

She: What is a perch of stone?

Me: A stone perch, I guess. If

you made a perch out of stone for

your canary bird cage, you'd have

long, 11/2 feet wide, and 1 foot high,

and equals 27.45 cubic feet. You

She: A perch of stone is 161/2 feet

ask you a few of the questions."

what apothecaries weigh.

a stone perch.

That booklet convinced me that

be making any mistake.

rank around."

a letter I got from him today.

McLemore-

Badly Shocked

Trying Out I, Q.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Matthew John Tracy, who has been

in the army about a year, has taken

it upon himself to make my life as

A friend of a friend of mine, Pfo.

Father Draft Is Beclouding Labor Need

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Undue emphasis on the "drafting of fathers" has beclouded the real issue before Congress, which is how to utilize available manpower, how to eliminate

hoarding of manpower, and how to transform the Selective Service System into an efficient agency under the direction of civilians and not military

The suggestion has been made that the Nation David Lawrence needs a national service law to control jobs and employment generally. But the passage of such a law would be a grave mistake unless the present Selective Service System were first overhauled and proper administrative measures introduced to give it

efficiency. The Selective Service System was created by Congress not just to find manpower for the Army but to make sure that civilian production on the home front was not impaired. Today production schedules are not being met, and America's future in the air war depends on maintenance of engineering employes essential to aircrast development. One estimate made is that if the draft is not rearranged to allow for proper selection, as much as 40 per cent of the engineering staffs of certain important aircraft companies will be taken away from their very essential

Real Issue Stressed.

The cry that the drafting of fathers was necessary so as to persuade persons not engaged in essential work to get work in essential industries is related to only a small segment of the problem. The real issue is how to maintain in industry certain essential employes needed to keep up and improve upon America's existing schedules.

Senator Byrd charges that manpower is being hoarded by the Government itself. There are many agencies of Government which, like industry, should not be deprived of valuable and irreplaceable workers. but the Virginia Senator says an investigation of the personnel of the Federal Government has convinced him that there are at least 300,000 nonessential employes. He points out that their dismissal was recommended on June 18 last, by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

The manpower officials of the Federal Government have a responsibility to sift carefully the employes of the Government and ascer- have since acted toward us . . . tain whether many of them, especially those of draft age, should be ordered from the payroll. Government agencies have been slow to respond to this need and some drastic action may become necessary

by Congress to achieve the result. Incidentally, there is much criticism on Capitol Hill of the medical standards. Two points of view prevail-those who think the 4-F category could be combed for non-combatant or limited service men and those who think the so-called standards are very lax anyhow. On the latter side, this correspondent has received an interesting letter from an eminent physician in a large draft board. He writes:

"We used to have a thorough med- our judgment but must refer the quests for certain changes in workical examination by competent case to the Army board for unques- ing conditions. In line with the use, for example, in urging the submedical men in this community, tioned decision. Men are being in- Little Steel wage formula, no wage stitution of a really competent manmen recognized as certified special- ducted who have definite medical ists in their lines, but this was taken ailments which disqualify them for away from us and turned over to service and who in the end will be forget their differences "in the inthe Army induction stations. If a on compensation because of disman is definitely 4-F we can hold abilities although not gained in the lit was stipulated that either group BRAKES RELINEDS 1.95 him back. Otherwise, he must be service and will be declared as ag- may reopen the wage scale clause sent to Army induction stations for gravated by service. The Army has on September 1, 1944. Mr. Ryan decision by men already over- certainly taken over the Selective said this was done to protect the worked who have no time to go into Service System in more ways than workers in event the Little Steel the case thoroughly. One ear, nose one. and throat specialist, formerly retired from practice, over 70 years old, told me he was examining over AFL Longshoremen Renew 250 cases a day and thought he was doing a thorough job which, of Eastern Wage Agreements course, is ridiculous.

"The doctors on my board have By the Associated Pre served two years now and know the Ryan, president of the International on examination nights because they Longshoremen's Association, AFL, feel there is nothing for them really announced yesterns, with shipping assoto do. Unless a man is completely ciations on the East Coast have been deaf in both ears, or has complete renewed for two years. atresia of the canals or unsightly. The agreements were to have exdeformity, he is passed on his ears, pired last night. About 45,000 longeven though he has a chronic run- shoremen in the ports of Portland, ning ear or mastoiditis. He must Me.; Boston, Philadelphia, Baltibe blind in both eyes before the eye more, Hampton Roads and New specialist can take any part. In York City are involved. specialist can take any part. In other words, intelligent, qualified, way since September 7 on demands certified medical men are asked to serve on these boards but are definitely blocked from giving them this benefit unless the man is so definitely disabled that a schoolboy could rate him. Is this what Congress intended in the Selective "We see case after case that we

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On the Record-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The situation in Italy is as follows: 1. There is a pro-Ally Italian government headed by the King and Marshal Badoglio, som e-

where on Italian soil. 2. There is an Allied military government in Sicily and in the occupied territories taken by our troops. 3. There is a Mussolini gov-



ernment somewhere in Dorothy Thompson. Northern Italy, which has declared a republic. 4. There are five or six anti-Fascist parties in Italy fighting Mussolini, but hostile to the King, whom they consider a former accomplice of Mussolini, the man who conferred upon him power, and who was, with him, responsible for taking Italy into a disastrous war.

There is an Italian movement abroad, under well-known leadership, which is intransigently antifascist and Republican.

The history of the Badoglio government and its relations with us is as follows (the authority is Mr. Churchill's account of it September 21):

Mussolini fell to a King-Badoglio government on July 25.

The Badoglio government's hope was to make peace in accordance with the will of the nation. It informed the Allies of this desire but warned them that it was in deadly difficulties because of the presence of the Germans. On August 15 an Italian envoy called on the British Ambassador in Madrid to say that when the Allies landed in Italy the Italian government would join them against Germany.

Wanted to Join Allies.

On August 19 there was a meeting with staff officers of Eisenhower in Lisbon. The Allies said "unconditional surrender." The envoy accepted, but said, "I am here to discuss how Italy could join the United Nations. He asked how the terms could be executed in face of German opposition. The British and American officers said, "We can only discuss unconditional sur-

On August 31 the Italian government accepted the terms unconditionally but said it did not see how they could be carried out in the teeth of heavy German forces gathered near Rome. "We did not doubt their sincerity but were not able to re-

veal our military plans." "We would have done more if it had been possible to help this unhappy government who

with good faith. "We offered to land our American airborne divisions at Rome and owing to the German investment of Rome's airfields which took place in the last day or two before the announcement of the armistice . . . it was not possible to carry out this . . .

The sum total of this account is that the Badoglio government offered to join the United Nations, on our terms, but that we had no program to deal with such a situation, and while the Germans were closing in on

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Secretary of State, probably as a political compromise between the State Department and the White House. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) city who has been serving on a local know should not be inducted at that of both the union and the associatime but we have no power to use tions. These included union re-

> increases were sought. Mr. Ryan said the negotiators de-

wage formula was abandoned.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its Rome, could only say, "Uncondireaders, although such opinions may be contradictory among tional surrender.' The result of this lack of a themselves and directly opposed to The Star's. program was that the main part

The Great Game of Politics—

who now holds the job-no use in-

functioning at full capacity. In

these matters one has to face reali-

ties, and do what one can. A good

deal has been done but not enough-

not all that could have been done.

And, the worries of the generals

about planes are not all ended by

the Baruch report, although it has

started production up again and

averted what seemed a real danger.

Continuity Not Assured.

But, it has not insured-and could

not insure-continuity of unbroken

high-speed effort, which is what is

needed to win the war before all

where planes are made but one

which makes a small and indis-

pensable plane part. There are only

the Army could discover the slow-

down was due to no particular rea-

like working, but it cost the Army

the sort of thing, with the strikes

which continue and persist that

of the pious no-strike pledge to

which the unctuous CIO leader, Mr.

Murray, and the pompous AFL

leader, Mr. Green, so constantly re-

fer. The Baruch report did not-

and could not-touch this condition.

Yet, it is one that has persisted

despite all pledges, promises and

pleas. Neither disclaimers of re-

sponsibility for these stoppages by

the Messrs. Green and Murray nor

Nor does the Baruch report alter

them. The reason is, first, because

the political alliance between the

professional labor leaders and the

President has prevented affirmative

and effective action upon the part

of the executive; second, because

sition, has been unable to enact

really effective legislation. So com-

plex and complicated is the modern

military plane, and so numerous and

varied the parts which go into it.

that a strike almost anywhere in

any kind of plant affects general

plane production.

the facts.

300 planes in one month. This is

the belligerents are bled white. A

By FRANK R. KENT.

of the Italian Army surrendered

to the Germans and not to us.

age an already surrendered army

Italian government are as fol-

to fight our war.

tional surrender.

lows:

Italy.

We are now trying to encour-

Our demands on a pro-Ally

1. They must accept uncondi-

2. Surrender includes the "ir-

retrievable" loss of the entire

empire, and the acceptance of an

Allied military government in

3. The government (with a

surrender army) must declare

4. All Italian liberals must

5. The government must unite

all anti-Fascist forces in Italy

behind the King. (See Mr.

Churchill's speech and Mr.

Eden's statement on Monday

6. The eventual fate of Italians

will depend on how many Ger-

Other Factors.

policy, but there are other fac-

1. The British 8th Army in its

official publication, and Ameri-

can soldiers interviewed by cor-

respondents refuse to accept a

status of "co-belligerency" with

Italy. They want to treat them

as defeated enemies and nothing

2. The Russians are entering

the picture in the Mediterranean

In this situation, Mussolini has

proclaimed a republic, and de-

nounced the King and Badoglio

as traitors, who have sold Italy

into chaos and ruin. Mussolini

appeals to resistance to save

Italy from permanent eclipse as

In a previous speech Mr. Chur-

What has happened to that

Demands Held Contradictory.

ally Italian government are

completely contradictory in

themselves, and no government

on earth could carry them out,

even under the most favorable

anti-Fascist forces behind the

man who put Mussolini in power.

for the war, can rally the people

to fight, while giving away the

entire Italian empire. (To

No army can fight after having

What the Italians wanted was

peace. That was impossible. If

we had wished them to fight on

our side, we would have had to

give them either a national aim

or a social aim. We gave them

All Europe watches our policy

Our policy in Italy is a bank-

And in this situation, we have

appointed Mr. Stettinius, a man

with non-existent international

political experience, as Assistant

ruptcy of statesmanship.

the King and national disaster.

No government co-responsible

No government can unite all

The demands made on a pro-

chill said that our policy was "to

This summarizes the official

support the government that sur-

rendered and back the King.

war on the Germans.

mans they kill

else.

council.

a free people.

circumstances.

whom?)

surrendered unco

policy?

avoid chaos in Italy

Every day the importance to the sisting upon the abolition of certain United Nations, and particularly to union labor practices and the reourselves, of American plane pro- laxation of certain labor-law production grows greater. Everything visions that prevent industry from depends on

planes. Nothing ? can be done without planes. Gen. Eisenhower wants more planes, Gen. MacArthur wants more planes. Gen. Chennault wants more planes. Our allies want more planes. The air

supremacy a |- Frank R. Kent. ready achieved is not enough. It has to be enlarged; it has to be short time ago there was a slowextended; it has to become over- down in one plant-not a plant

whelming. Otherwise, there can be no second front in Western Europe: no invasion of France; no clearing the two plants making this particular enemy out of Italy; no driving the part, and when one of them slowed German back into his own central down, every plane plant in the counfortress; no overcoming those 300 try had to slow down. So far as trained, equipped, experienced and unbeaten Nazi divisions (nearly 6,000,000 men) whose existence was son except that the men did not feel stressed by War Department spokesmen at the conferences of industrial, labor and newspaper leaders not an isolated instance. It comes in Washington this week. Every pretty close to being typical. It is military authority is in accord as to the vital need for planes. Every observer returning from abroad re- demonstrates the fraudulent nature ports the anxiety of our field com-

manders for planes. But, planes on the ground are no good at all. There must be pilots and gunners, bombers and ground crews, parachutes and bombs, bullets, radio and scores of different things made in scores of different

plants.

Unlimited Gas Needed. And, above all, there must be calling them wildcat strikes alter gasoline — unlimited gasoline. It has to be unlimited because these big bombers eat gasoline at the rate of a gallon a mile. On the 750-mileand-back mission a Flying Fortress will use 1,500 gallons of gasoline. So many things can affect plane production aside from the plane and the engine that the job of keeping | Congress, against Presidential oppoproduction up to a mark that meets our needs is a terrific one. Considering these things, it is not surprising that our war leaders should have become deeply concerned when plane production fell below schedule in July and August - really alarmed at the manner in which the great Pacific Coast plants were slowing down because of lack of of American soldiers the loss of those

materials, money and men. It was to straighten out this critical situation that the Baruch-Hancock manpower report was made. The report, at Army request, was aimed directly at the Pacific Coast condition. The soundness of its recommendations and the speed with which WMC Director Byrnes put them into operation has helped enormously. The expectation is that D. September production will be up to schedule-and for the time being Army anxiety is allayed. But the report did not go as far as it should -nor as far as its authors would like to have gone. The generals still worry. Political considerations connected with the fourth-term campaign interfere with the kind of full-strength action on the manpower issue that should be taken.

There was no use recommending things that could not be done-no power commission for the politician

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By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Secretary of State Hull decided at the 11th hour to attend the conference of the foreign secretaries of the major govern-

ments of the United Nations. In deference to Mr. Hull's age and his an-

tipathy to air travel, it is expected that the meeting will take place probably next week in a

Moscow. Whether it will be London or some point in North Africa is not known at this time. The Soviet government has not yet sent an agenda to either the Washington or London governments regarding the matters it

three foreign secretaries. But from what has transpired so far it seems that the conference, while extremely important because the American, British and the Soviet representatives will sit down together for the first time to discuss political problems, will not be called on to

take any decisions. They will merely outline the

The Soviet government placed territorial "readjustments" on its western boundaries some time ago through speeches made by Premier Stalin and articles published in its press which reflect the official Russian viewpoint. The British have adopted a ments which do not want to yield

Hull Seeks Harmony.

Who can tell what the cost in lives

The Secretary of State is going

Many motorists, appearing in

This Changing World—

peace of the world will be debated. Mr. Hull is favoring international co-operation after the war. But he appears definitely opposed to major territorial readjustments which in his opinion will only plant the seeds of another war or at best will make

room for a continuation of local strife and revolution in Europe. Under the circumstances he is expected to oppose the sacrificing of any of the smaller states bordering Russia in the name of strategic security. The Secretary is said to believe that after the war the security of the world will have to rally on the good will of the people toward one another. A good strategic frontier, he believes, cannot prevent local aggressions which in due time lead to general wars.

There are no strategic frontiers in the sky to prevent air armadas from committing aggressions. Hence, it would be useless to insist that a country such as Poland should give up a large portion of her territory to secure the borders of Russia.

Would Continue Discontent. From the practical point of view this would be of only relative assistance to Russia and would continue discontent which may have a disastrous affect in

the future. On the other hand, an agreement among all the nations to avoid aggressions in the future, based on a strong co-operation among the Allies who are bearing the main burden of the present war, would more than guarantee peace for many years

to come. These appear in general lines to be the views of the American Secretary of State, and he is expected to present them to his colleagues with the entire strength of his convictions. He realizes that no substitute delegate could give them to the other allies with the same emphasis as he.

From all available reports it appears unlikely that the Russians will insist on any specific demands. They already have indicated that the question of the Baltic States or other territories which they consider as part and parcel of their empire need not be brought to the fore since they still are in the hands of the Germans.

But although specific matters may be left out of the conference the fundamental ideas of the three powers regarding their postwar political plans will be adjusted so that at the next meeting of the chiefs of staff there will be no further argument about the broad political outline.

"Well," I said, trying to be cute

tired of what's going on around it." She: A board foot of lumber is one foot long, one foot wide, and one inch thick, if less than one inch

thick, it is still called a board foot. All Involved in Mules. Then she switched to the part of

the book where there are questions like this: If a man has 16 mules and gives 12 of them away at the rate of one every 17 minutes, where will the two locomotives that left Chicago and New York at the same time meet?

Then there were questions about those two fools, A and B, who are always giving away fruit. If it isn't oranges, it's apples. And if it isn't apples or oranges, it's pears. Why A couldn't give B all of his fruit all at once, and be done with, I don't know. But he never does. He gives B three apples, takes two and a half back, then he gives B six apples, and B keeps four of those and gives two back to A. I'm betting even money that you could ask A and B themselves what they have given away and taken back, and they wouldn't know. So how is any one else going to guess it? Private First Class Tracy. I'm afraid you're going to have to throw your rank around when you see me

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Haitian President En Route For Visit to Canada President Elie Lescot, of Haiti.

passed through Washington early today en route to New York City, where he will spend a few days before proceeding to Canada for a

With him were the Haitian Ambassador to the United States, Andre Liautaud. In the party also were seven officials of the Haitian republic.

President Lescot will be in Canada as a guest for some time, and will receive an honorary degree from Laval University at Quebec. He will return later for a visit in the United States.

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closer to the United States than intends to have taken up by the

stands of the three powers regarding the complicated political problems which will arise in Europe after Hitler has been de-

itself on record regarding some middle-of-the-road position and expect to become the brokers between Russia and the governany of their territories to another

The American policy is ex-

pected to be clearly outlined by Mr. Hull and this is the reason he decided to go instead of allowing the government to be represented by some official who cannot speak with his authority.

to the meeting strongly desirous of seeing that the general outline of the future American-Russian-British policies is harmonized. Thus if and when Mr. Roosevelt meets with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill only questions of details regarding the

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of American soldiers the loss of those 300 planes means? Who can esticome to a "dead stop" before promust be mark has been pr

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ANDERSON, ELIZA. On Thursday, September 30, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. ELIZA ANDERSON of 53 Eye st. n.e., wife of Walter Anderson. The late Mrs. Anderson is resting at the Stewart funeral home. 30 H st n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

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.

BEESON. MARY EDITH. On Thursday, September 30, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 3501 7th st. S. Arlington, Va., MARY EDITH BEESON, beloved wife of Loring W. Beeson, mother of Mrs. Virginia Garrett and John A. Beeson, Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, October 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BOYERS, NEAL. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. NEAL BOYERS, beloved brother of Mrs. J. B. Lennon of Knoxville. Tenn. Funeral service and interment Knoxville. Tenn. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

Cerved an LL. M. degree at National Conference in 1917 and was a member of the District bar.

Miss F. He joined the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Commerce Department in August tional of the Commerce Department in August tional of the Conference Commerce Department in August tional of the Conference Commerce at National Conference Conferen

ville. Tenn. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

CAREY. WILLIAM PATRICK. On Wednesday. September 29, 1943, at Mount Alfo Hospital. WILLIAM PATRICK CAREY. formerly of Pittsfield. Mass., father of Margarete Ann Carey, brother of Mrs. Edward K. Powers. Mrs. Waiter E. Eichelser and Sergt. John E. Carey.
Services at the S. H. dines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, October 2. at 8:30 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. 1

DELANEY. PATRICK J. On Thursday. September 30, 1943 at Providence Hospital, PATRICK J. DELANEY, beloved husband of the late Johanna Delaney (nee Sayage) of 3024 10th st. n.e.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday. October 2. at 9:30 a m. High requirem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olive! Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ELISKOV. FREDERICK CHRISTIAN. On Wednesday. Sentember 30, 143, at Mount 10 at 10 and Interior Department in August, 1918, after five years' service at the Interior Department in August, 1918, after five years' service at the Interior Department.

In December, 1917, he was wansferred to the New York office of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau. In January, 1919, he was sistant director since 1921, will be buried in San Francisco Camerican trade commissioner, assigned as manager of the Chicago office of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau, after which he was appointed trade commissioner in charge of a newly-opened office in Stockholm.

ELISKOV. FREDERICK CHRISTIAN. On He was transferred to the State.

EILSKOV. FREDERICK CHRISTIAN. On Wednesday. September 29, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. FREDERICK CHRISTIAN ELLSKOV, the beloved husband of Magnhild J. Ellskov and father of Loreen. Nadine and Frederick C. Filskov. Jr. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M. st. n.w., on Saturday, October 2, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EILSKOV. FREDERICK C. Members of ment Arlington National Cemetery.

EILSKOV. FREDERICK C. Members of Sergeant Jasper Post. No. 13. American Legion. are requested to assemble at Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 3072 M st. n.w. on Friday. October 1. 1943, at 8 p.m. to attend services for our late comrade.

FREDERICK C. EILSKOV CHARLES H. PIERCE. Commander.

JAMES A. O'NEILL, Adjurant.

GARRILY. FUMA FLORENCE. On

CHARLES H. PIERCE. Commander.

JAMES A. O'NEILL, Adjutant.

GARRITY. EMMA FLORENCE. On Thursday. September 30, 1943, at her residence, 3419 Prospect ave n.w., EMMA FLORENCE GARRITY. daughter of the late James and Johanna Garrity and beloved sister of Ida V. Garrity.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday. September 4, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery, Kindly omit flowers.

GLADMON. JESSE LEE. On Friday. October 1, 1943, at his home. 51 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md., JESSE LEE GLADMON, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Brooke Gladmon and father of Florence E. and E. Alice Gladmon. Mr. Gladmon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home home, 84:34 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

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GOLDSTEIN, LOUIS B. Departed this life suddenly. on Thursday, September 30. LOUIS B. GOLDSTEIN, beloved son of Mrs. Leah Goldstein, 4108 14th st. n.w. He also is survived by three sisters of this city. Miss Yetta Goldstein. Mrs. Eli Rubin and Mrs. Harry Rubin, and one brother, Morris Goldstein of Baltimore, Md. The deceased was a member of local Eks No. 1. also was a member of local Eks No. 1. also was a member of local Eks No. 1. also was a member of the American Legion. Kenna-Main Post No. 7.

Services will be held Synday morning at the Danzansky funeral home at 9 o'clock. Interment at Adas Israel Centery.

GOLDSTEIN, LOUIS B. Members of GOLDSTEIN, LOUIS B. Members of building accompanied by a body-



GEORGE M. MERRIAM, Commander.

HAYES, LEWIS NEWTON. On Wednesday, September 29, 1945, 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

Alton Henry.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday. October 4, at 2 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park Cometery. Monday, October 4, at 2 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park Cometery.

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McCANN, IOSEPH H. On Thursday,
September 30, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPH H. McCANN of 5004 Wakefield road, Green Acres, Md. beloved husband of Esther M. McCapn, father of Billie
and Dorothy McCapn.
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MILLER, LOUISE. On Wednesday, September 29, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. LOUISE MILLER, beloved wife of Henry Miller and sister of Harry Coligny 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 st. n.w. on Saturday, October 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemters.

PALMER. CAROL DUNCAN. Funeral Errices for CAROL DUNCAN PALMER, wife of Col. Resolve P. Palmer. AGD. with headquarters 8th Service Command. Dallas. Tex. who entered rest September 26. 1943. at Fort Sam Houston. Tex. will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery Friday afternoon. October 1. 1919. HER DAUGHTER, MARY ELIZABETH FARRELL. Besides husband she is survived by son. Cadet Duncan Palmer. U. S. Military Academy; daughters. Mrs. George W. Power. San Antonio, and Mrs. J. H. L. Roach. Athens. Ohio.

PEARSON LOIS E. Suddenly and memory you are always with us trading coast craft. Four priests.

Athens. Ohio.

PEARSON. LOIS E. Suddenly on Thursday. September 30, 1943. LOIS E. PEARSON, the beloved wife of John M. Pearson and daughter of Benjamin L. and Mildred Hall and sister of Miss Doris Hall. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal function of our dear mother. SUSAN HUNTER, who departed this life three years ago today. October 1, 1923.

In memory you are always with us forsotten you will never be. WIFE. DAUGHTER. SON-IN-LAW AND GRANDCHILDREN.

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REGAN, AGNES GERTRUDE. On Thurstand School of Social Service. 2400
Sieep on. mother, it has been three years ago today. Sieep on. mother, it has been three years and the school of Social Service. 2400
9th st. n.w., AGNES GERTRUDE REGAN. Requirem high mass at St. Matthews Cahedral on Saturday, October 2, at 10 nm. Interment San Francisco, Calif. 1

RIPLEY, GEORGE WATERS. Suddenly, in Thursday, September 30, 1943, in Jerrey City, N. J., GEORGE WATERS RIPLEY, husband of Evelyn Ripley and son I Luly Waters Ripley and the late George I. Ripley.

ELEAHY, MARY S. LEAHY, who died in the scatch for the Southern Cross when the trans-Pacific plane was forced down in the area. They also searched for the German aviators, and tears:

You know how we loved you and, yes, love you yet:

Though God took you from us, we can never forget.

DAUGHTERS. JENNIE AND MARTHA.

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LEAHY, MARY S. LEAHY, who died in year ago today, October 1, 1942. Funeral services in Jersey City, N. J. 1

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Thormod Oscar Klath, Requiem High Mass Dies in Stockholm

Thormod Oscar Klath, 52, commercial attache of the American Miss Agnes G. Regan, 74, who gained the Swedish capital, according to an educator and social worker, will be Associated Press dispatch.

ed in the Interior and Commerce Michael J. Departments here, was born in Ready, general Sioux City, Iowa, and was educated secretary of the at Redwing College and National National Cath-University Law School here. He re- olic Welfare ceived an LL. M. degree at National Conference, offi-

He joined the Bureau of Foreign who died yesterand Domestic Commerce in the day at the Na-Commerce Department in August, tional Catholic

He was transferred to the State Department when it took over the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic

Head of Bakers' Union Found Dead in Bed

Commerce in July, 1939.

By the Associated Press. • BOSTON, Oct. 1-Andrew A. to study social work in this country. Myrup of Chicago, president of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Pius XI with the Cross Pro Ecclesia hotel room today.

His son, Andrew A., jr., of Wash- degree of doctor of laws was conington, who discovered his father's ferred on her by Rosary College, death, said the union leader ap- River Forest, Ill., and Theta Phi parently had died in his sleep. Both Alpha, national fraternity for Cathwere in Boston to attend the con- olic women, awarded her the first vention of the American Federation Siena Medal. This medal has been of Labor.

Ex-Premier of Norway Dies in New York

Ludwig Mowinckel, 72, three times tary of the National Council of Prime Minister of Norway and a Catholic Women in 1941 in favor of former president of the League of her position as assistant director of

building accompanied by a bodyguard. The delegate was Dr. Paul Held at St. Matthew's Joseph Goebbels of Germany, now Nazi Propaganda Minister.

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october 2. at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek
Internation W. Hayes and Richardson, Irs. Laura Grimes, Mrs. Cathrine Schelph and George B. and Richard Hayes. Renains resting at the above residence.

Funcar a services at Addison Chapel.

Equation M. Hongy. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

HENRY. MRS. IVA M. On Thursday. Services at the S. P. Hines Co. funeral nome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday. October 3. at 9 a.m. Interment Cambridge. Md.

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STEVENS. BEATRICE B. On Wednesday. September 29. 1943. at Georgetown funeral home. 28th Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. where funeral services will be held on Monday. October 4. at 2 p.m. Interment No. 1949. September 29. 1943. ELIZABETH M. On Wednesday. September 29. 1943. ELIZABETH M.

standmother of Nelson A Faerber and standmother of Nelson A Faerber and standmother of Nelson A Faerber Retery.

8034 M st. n.w.
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LYLES, ELIZABETH C. Departed this Hospital. ELIZABETH C. LYLES daughter of the late Edmond and Sarah Shivell. loving aunt of Bernice. Ella and Loraine Jackson. She also leaves four sisters, three brothers and a host of other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later.

MAHER. WILLIAM L. On Wednesdaw. September 20, 1943. WILLIAM L. MAHER, beloved husband of Hassie Brooks Maher and brother of Rose Ann Meyers.
Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home. Journal of the late Gamps of the late of the late

ment in church cemetery.

WOODSON, GEORGE FRANKLIN. On Thursday. September 20, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. GEORGE FRANKLIN WOODSON, devoted husband of Mattie Woodson, father of Edward, Clarice and Mattie Woodson, brother of Hanibal, Thomas. Samuel and Andrew Woodson. Many other relatives also survive.

Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Saturday. October 2, at Frazier's funeral home. 380 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Interment New Kent. Va.

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By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 1,—The dictine Mission, situated in the most inaccessible areas

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Nor will you ever be:
As long as life and memory last
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LILLEY, ELIZA J. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, ELIZA J. IILLEY, who left us seventeen years ago today, October 1, 1926. What happy days we once enjoyed When we were all together:
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DEVOTED DAUGHTER, GONEVIA M.

U.S. Embassy Attache, For Miss Agnes Regan

A solemn requiem high mass for sung at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mr. Klath, who once was employ- Matthew's Cathedral with Msgr.

Miss Regan. buried in San Francisco. A pontifi-

bishop of San Francisco, officiating, minster Building, At the services here, Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of the social action drive to raise \$95,739, said early redepartment of the National Catho- ports from workers indicate Alexanlic Welfare Conference, will deliver drians are increasing their subscripthe sermon

Miss Regan, a native of San Fran- last year. cisco, came to Washington in 1920 to take a position as executive secretary of the National Council of every worker who achieves his assistant director of the National Catholic School of Social Service. It was through her efforts that students from all over the world were brought She was honored in 1933 by Pope

Union (AFL), was found dead in his et Pontivice. Two other honors followed in 1937 when an honorary given annually to a Catholic woman who has made "a distinctive contribution to Catholic life in the United States."

Due to ill health and the strain of the responsibilities that went with her many affiliations, Miss Regan NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Dr. Johan resigned her post as executive secrethe Social Service School. She was He had been in this country since known as a brilliant teacher, a guide

A requiem mass for Thompson A. Hamilton, 64, traffic manager of Metals Reserve Co., subsidiary of the SAUNDERS. MARGARET A. On Thurs.

6av. September 30, 1943, at Doctors Hospital. MARGARET A. SAUNDERS of 6201

Queens Chape! rd. Hyattsville Md. beloved wife of Harvey E. Saunders.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, October 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cenetery. Relatives and friends invited. 1

STOCKKHOLM, Oct. 1.-Broadcasts of the so-called German "freedom" station Atlantic, as heard in Sweden, reported today that Adolf Hitler had established headquarters on the Russian front and told his generals that "Not another foot of

Bombed by Jap Planes

MELBOURNE, Oct. 1.-The Benedictine Mission, situated in one of the most inaccessible areas of the Kimberly Mountains, was bombed

Di Maggio Recovers 'Home-Run Penny' Put in Coin Slot

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .-On leave from the Army, Joe Di Maggio swung aboard a streetcar and dropped five pennies in the coin box. "Wow," the former Yankee outfielder groaned as the coins trickled out of reach. "There goes my home run penny-a 1905 Indian head. Get it out." Conductorette Mary Griffin

explained the coin box was locked and she was helpless to recover the copper. But Municipal Railway officials, to whom appeal was taken. pennies-three days later-with

Joe's lucky piece.

Frederick Eilskov Dies; **Civil Service Examiner**

Frederick Christian Eilskov, 51, an NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Naoum examiner for the Civil Service Com-To Be Sung Tomorrow mission, died Wednesday at Mour Alto Hospital after a brief illness. mission, died Wednesday at Mount and executor, of the only bust for Born in Weems, Va., Mr. Eilskov which Gregory Rasputin posed, died attended the Rappahannock Acad- here yesterday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Magnhila J. Eilskov; two daughters. Loreen and Nadine Eilskov, and a

son, Frederik C. Eilskov, jr. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, Thirtyfirst and M streets N.W. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Alexandria War Fund Report Slated Tonight .

The first report meeting of the Canaan, N. H. cal high mass will be sung in the Alexandria Comunity War Fund San Francisco Cathedral with the campaign which got under way Mon- of music in the Hartford Public He then was assigned as manager Most Rev. John A. Mitty, Arch- day will be held tonight in the West-

> Francis Fannon, chairman of the tions over the amounts they gave For the first time in a campaign.

signed quota. Mr. Fannon believes this will serve as an incentive. Other report meetings are planned for October 5, 8, 12 and 15.

For Sculptures, Dies

By the Associated Press. Aronson, 71, Russian-born sculptor

Embassy in Stockholm, died today in international renown as a Catholic Va., before joining the Navy during 1941 from Paris, where he had rethe World War. While in the Navy sided for 50 years. Museums throughhe served two years in Brest, France. out Europe display his works, among He was a member of the Sergt. Jas- the best known of which are the per Post, No. 13, American Legion. bronze busts of Rasputin, Foch, He lived at 440 Newton place N.W. Beethoven, Tolstoi, Lenin and Pasteur.

The latter work, and a plaque depicting France and her colonies, won for him the French Legion of Honor award.

Ralph Lyman Baldwin, Composer, Dies at 71

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 1 .-Ralph Lyman Baldwin, 71, composer, arranger and choirmaster, died yesterday at his summer home in

For many years, he was supervisor



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Naoum Aronson, Noted Schools, a post he relinquished upon his retirement four years ago. author and editor of numerous text books, edited and arranged composi- at Northampton. Easthampton, Mass., at one time was composed for voice, chorus and or- ment had made Winter Park, Fla., conductor of the Mendelssohn Glee gan, and for many years served as his winter home, leaves his widow Club in New York. He was the head of the New England School of and six children.

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Mr. Baldwin, who was born in tions for both adult and school use, Mr. Baldwin, who since his retire-



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The Newspaper Advisory Committee of the Office of War Information says high naval and military authorities are not getting the war news to the American people.

"The public is not being adequately informed," the committee said,

"If there is any complacency or letdown in the war effort on the part of the American people, it is not due to any lack of patriotism or desire for an easy victory, but rather to the absence of full necessary understanding.

The fault, it asserted, could be attributed to "the disinclination on the part of some high naval and military authorities to evaluate public is entitled."

Long Conference Held.

ents, but pointed out that news that had not been released to the Ameri-House of Commons speech. The statement follows: "It is the judgment of the news-

paper committee to the Domestic mation that the American people for propaganda. are not being adequately informed about the war. If there is any com- officials to obtain a more complete placency or letdown in the war ef- and realistic picture of the war in fort on the part of the American its every phase. We pay tribute to people, it is not due to any lack of the brilliant and courageous work of patriotism or desire for easy victory. the American war correspondents in but rather to the absence of full the field and on the seas. necessary understanding.

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what is information to which the public is entitled.

Churchill Speech Cited "The recent speech by Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons served to give the Amernot been released to the American the War Department announced to-

"The Advisory Committee is conactivities of the OWI which are and avenue N.W. should be entirely factual and completely separated from the necessary commanding general of the Services special functions of the overseas of Supply, now the Army Service branch of OWI. We emphasize that Forces, in the Middle East from the domestic branch of OWI has January to June of this year, states for its principal task that of keep- that "during this period he personing open the channels of informa- ally directed and supervised the rehas full confidence and support of maintenance activities of the United

public, press and Government. Nation-wide survey of radio and the strategic situation. newspapers as to whether the rewhat is information to which the cently discontinued regional service of the United States in certain areas The committee, which includes ex- is that the smaller, streamlined serv- could be brought to bear in immediecutives of a dozen newspapers, is- ice from the Domestic Branch ade- ate support of the 9th United States sued its criticism last night after a committee's belief that the closer day-long conference. It praised the newspapers are to the news sources the capitulation of the enemy forces work of American war correspond the better the public will be served. in Tunisia.

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channels was first brought to them by Prime Minister Churchill in a handling complicated drawning stamp in your book, the soone you will get victory in the bag. handling complicated departmental and over-all problems especially for newspapers and radio stations not adequately staffed to do the job for Branch of the Office of War Infor-be for factual information and never

"We commend the efforts of OWI

"We believe that American news-"The responsibility for this can papers themselves have the greatest not be attributed altogether to the responsibility in seeing that the OWI, nor to public relations officers public is fully informed of the progestablished media of communication. with considerations of national It stems from the disinclination on security. Given the necessary co-

Maj. Gen. Crawford

The Distinguished Service Medal American authorities, but which had tinguished and meritorious service,

Gen. Crawford's wife, Mrs. R. W. cerned solely with the domestic Crawford, lives at 3133 Connecticut

His citation, given for service as This is impossible unless it organization of the supply and States Army forces in the Middle "Our committee has conducted a East, based on extensive changes in

"Under his direction, commitments of the Domestic Branch of OWI were quickly consummated, permitshould be resumed. The survey ting the concentration of our reshowed that the majority opinion sources in vital areas where they quately serves the purpose. It is the Air Force during the advance across North Africa which culminated in

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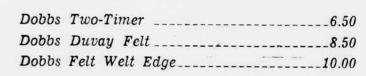


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The group is known as the Committee on Cartography of the Pan- Pan-American Union. Responding own? "Back the attack with War American Institute of Geography for the committee was Gen. Eduardo

and History, which has its head- Zubia, director of the Military Geoquarters in Mexico City. The meeting is sponsored by the American The committee visited Bo Geographical Society of New York. Field yesterday. They will consult

presided at the opening session at the Pan-American Union, where the group was welcomed by Robert H. Randall, chief examiner of surveying and mapping of the Budget Bureau, who is secretary of the cartography committee, and by Dr Leo Rowe, director general of the

The committee visited Bolling Dr. Pedro C. Sanchez of Mexico with several Government agencies and scientific institutions Represented are the 10 South American republics, Mexico, United States and Canada.

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Yanks in Britain Hold Jewish New Year Rights

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Jewish men and women members of the United States armed services throughout Britain participated in observance of the Jewish New Year last night.

Sailors, marines, soldiers, nurses and WACS were entertained in Jewish homes and communal meals were provided in many cities and towns for Jewish service men and women

of all the United Nations forces. Special services were held and another is planned for today in London, under the auspices of the United Synagogues of Great Britain.

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That Elusive Gay Comedy Turns Up at the Capitol

To those who had forgotten that the movies could be clever, lightly amusing and all that, comes an ingratiating reminder called "Holy Matrimony," which opened at Loew's Capitol yesterday with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields. The ferocious, bearded, misanthropic Woolley and the versatile English comedienne may not be the biggest names in Hollywood, but they are an inspired comedy team in this story of a great English artist who found peace with a Cockney ? -

widow in a wedlock that was as | widow in a wedlock that was as strange and wonderful as it was holy. When the year's most adroit piece of humor comes up for consideration "Hely Matrimony" will be Capitol. sideration, "Holy Matrimony" will be in the forefront of many minds. It is arch, it is intelligent, it is subtle and virtually all the other things movie comedies have not been for a long time.

"Holy Matrimony" is a sympathetic adaptation of Arnold Bennett's sardonic, funny acount of a great artist's aversion to adulation. It is a sly tale, on the quiet side, but it leaves little doubt that the whole celebrity business is one of the silliest manifestations of humanity. Into it, with Mr. Woolley and Miss Fields, the artist and the widow, comes the whole human parade. Kings, cardinals, butlers, carpenters, cops, bewigged justices and lawyers are among those who participate in this charade which Nunnally Johnson adapted with a fine feeling for Bennett's point.

Woolley, naturally, is the central character in "Holy Matrimony." The artist who hates his fellow man is an almost ideal role for him. From the moment the camera picks him matrimonial agency to marry the up in the farthest hinterland of the British empire until it leaves him in marriage, he treats every one, save his devoted wife, with a withering scorn. The marriage which brings him the serenity he sought for more than 50 years is a fluke. He has re-

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Another Love Story." Frederick Lonsdale's new comedy: Tonight at 8:30.

Capitol-"Holy Matrimony," mistaken identity of a beard: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage

shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. Columbia-"So Proudly We Hail," 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

Earle-"Thank Your Lucky Stars." 10:45 a.m., 1:30. 4:15, 7 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and to a fine turn.

Keith's-"Behind the Rising Sun." and inside Japan: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. Little-"Black Sea Fighters." a Soviet record: 11 a.m., 1:15, 3:30,

5:50, 8:10 and 10:30 p.m. Metropolitan - "Destroyer." Eddie script. Robinson in naval combat: 11:05

Miss Bergman's showniece:

Pix-"Carnival in Flanders." the French success: Continuous from 2

Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

the Capitol.	
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Priam Faril	Monty Woolley
Alice Challic	Gracie Field
Clive Oxford	Laird Crega:
Mrs Lack	IIna O'Conno
Mr. Pennington	Alan Mowhray
Dr. Caswell	Melville Cooper
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Westminster Abbey and assumes his name and insignificance.

The exchange involves a great deal of funny business which makes "Holy Matrimony" an ideal escapist picture. It is laughable when Woolley weeps so loudly at his funeral in the Abbey that he is thrown out of the place and arrested. It is the same when he runs into his future bride who has arranged with a dead butler. But still more humorous are the passages in which he the mellow peace of a surburban subsequently undertakes to tell his wife the truth-that he is the great artist-only to have her assume that he is insane. * * * *

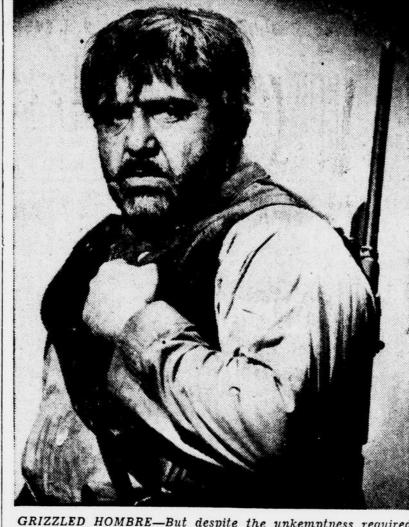
Miss Fields, whom you may recall but when his butler luckily dies, halls, gives an arrestingly subdued tier's animal act, and the singing of dinner. he allows the latter to be buried in performance as the humble, devoted Arthur Tracy. Mr. Tracy, who will wife. She is excellent throughout be recalled as the Sinatra of radio's the picture, at her absolute best in early days, still utilizes the sad, sad the final courtroom scenes when her love, honesty and devotion to truth "Smoke Gets Etc.," "All, or Nothing and her husband confound the at All" and another threnody or learned judge and exasperated law- two. yers. It is not the sort of thing you have been led by her previous roles to expect of Miss Fields, but it is Clapper Still Amazed the more engaging for that.

There are some nobly rich roles for lesser people in "Holy Matrimony." Best of the lot is that assigned to corpulent Laird Cregar Army nurses on Bataan: 11:45 a.m., fellow is the art dealer, as diaboligreat artist who wants only to re- tour of the major European war film stars lampoon themselves: main 100 per cent detached from fronts. his fellow man. Cregar plays him

judge, Alan Mowbray as the fru- when the Germans were only 20 Franklin Pangborn who imperson- and gave an eye-witness account of ates the artist's only relative are also handsomely rewarded by the

John Stahl's direction of "Holy a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 Matrimony" catches the full flavor of the story's amiable irony, makes On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, it one of the season's better come. dies and a picture easy to recom-10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 mend to those who like their pictures intelligently humorous.

The Debonnets, a quintet of five girl dancers, are the most interesting item on this week's stage pro-



GRIZZLED HOMBRE-But despite the unkemptness required by the make-up expert for the role of Pablo in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," the features of Akim Tamiroff show unmistakably through. The film, of course, is still showing at the Palace

ism in the dance.

By His Jaunt

"Imagine-I had breakfast this morning in Glasgow, lunch in Iceas the art dealer who becomes the land, and now I'm having dinner special object of the artist's with- with my family here in Washingering hate when he brings action to ton," said Raymond Clapper, WOLestablish his true identity. A suave Mutual commentator when he recally cunning in his way as is the turned recently from his four-month

Excitement is no novelty to Clapper who has traveled with every Una O'Conner as the butler's first President since Woodrow Wilson. wife, Montagu Love as the confused He was in London during the blitz strated lawyer for the plaintiff, and minutes away across the Channel,

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choreographer may be, he or she is the first bombing of Rome which he gifted with a nice sense of modern- witnessed from the nose of a bomber But August 14 is the day that stands Otherwise, the bill includes the out, for on that day he traveled turned to England to be knighted as a lusty lady of the English music blunt comedy of Oscar Davis, Gau- 4,000 miles between breakfast and

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Keyserling's Draft **Deferment Canceled** By Board of Appeals

ling, 35-year-old National Housing to 60 miles per hour and 4 inches Agency general counsel, had re- of rain here. quested cancellation of his occupational deferment, was followed today by the disclosure of District driver, was drowned late yesterday board already had put Mr. Keyser-

A housing agency spokesman said the Western Branch of the Elizabeth the agency had no notification of River, but escaped. July by District Draft Director mately 212 feet above normal at William E. Leahy after "informal Norfolk, flooded some low sections

District draft headquarters said clearing today. the appeal board acceded to Mr. Leahy's appeal and put Mr. Keyserling in 1-A by a vote of 3 to 1 on by the edge of a powerful tropical September 23. Usually some time elapses between the board decision and notification of the registrant, it was said.

Asks Deferment Cut In a letter to John B. Blandford, fr., National Housing Agency administrator, on September 27, Mr. Keyserling pointed out that the deferment granted him on May 21 still had two months to run but he school the agency to cancel it "in Refurn to Cornell order that the way may now be entirely clear for me to enter the armed forces."

"As you know." he said, "neither I nor the National Housing Agency has received notification of any appeal to the citywide board from the deferment granted by the local draft board."

He added, however, that "in my situation, any action by the citywide board seems to me immaterial. since my sole request is that the National Housing Agency take affirmative steps to terminate the deferment now, rather than to permit its exension by any procedure, in order that I may be free to enter the Cites Effect of Law.

In his letter, Mr. Keyserling commented that the decision as to where Government employes should serve has been taken out of the hands of the individuals concerned which seems to him to be "substantially equivalent to national service legislation insofar as Govsince it leaves entirely to public au- and a half. thority the responsibility to determine where the individual should had been in disagreement with Mr.

Mr. Blandford responded by agreeing to cancel the deferment and by clearing Mr. Keyserling of any charge that he was appealing his case. He said he felt that even if any occasion for an appeal arose, Mr. ing," he said. Keyserling would not want the agency to take it.

nouncing that Mr. Keyserling's draft board had been notified by the agen- From Staff College cy of the deferment cancellation, said the agency had held up the exchange of letters on the basis of a 30 officers from the Army, Navy, rumor that Mr. Keyserling had been and Marine Corps, was graduated that efforts to find out about the board failed

En Route to Washington ment By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Eduardo Suarez. Mexican minister of finance. arrived at La Guardia Field today NONE en route to Washington on an offi-

The minister left Mexico City yesterday with Antonio De Los Monteros, president of the Nacional Financiera, an official Mexican

Virginia Coast Lashed By Storm; Man Drowns

By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 1.—Minor property damage was done by yesterday's storm which whipped the Virginia coast with gusts ranging up

One death was attributed to the storm. Claude Brown, a truck when his vehicle crashed through a bridge at Churchland during the

Tides, which climbed approxidiscussions" of the case with na-tional headquarters of selective serv-some buses. Streetcar service was not affected. The weather was

> The Norfolk office of the Weather Bureau said this area was touched

O'Leary Quits as OPA **Rationing Director to**

Paul M. O'Leary, the Cornell professor who has headed all of the Office of Price Administration's rationing programs, announced today from his home in Ithaca, N. Y., that he had resigned his Government job to return to teaching.

Reports had circulated for some time that Mr. O'Leary was at odds with Chester Bowles, the OPA general manager, and that he planned to resign. Mr. O'Leary said today that he had wanted for some time to return to Cornell as a professor of economics "where from now on I can be more useful than in OPA." Mr. O'Leary's resignation had not

been announced by the OPA here, though it was understood that Mr. Bowles would issue a statement. The deputy administrator in charge of rationing was the last of the "professors" in a high position

at OPA. He had served the Government since 1941, and assisted Leon Henderson, former administrator, in formulating early price and rationing policy. He had complete charge ernment employes are concerned of the rationing program in the year An indication that Mr. O'Leary

Bowles was contained in the statement he made today. "Since Mr. Bowles has told me

that he is now willing and able to replace me with a person of his own selection, I will now resume teach-

An agency spokesman, in an- 30 Officers Graduated

The first class from the Army and Navy Staff College here, a group of here vesterday.

of the appeal from the draft provide special instruction for offi-The college was established to cers and to aid them in command Mexican Finance Chief and staff duties in coordinated activities of the three services. It opened August 5 at the War Depart-





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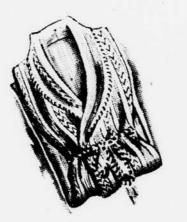
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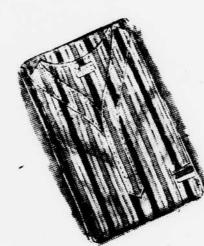
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By BURTON HAWKINS

Growing 4-F List Eases Baseball's War Worries

It's becoming evident that despite industry's acute manpower shortages and the drafting of fathers baseball will survive the war. Bob Hope was cracking wise the other night that one of his friends had been classified 1-A-his draft board caught him breathing. Baseball folk will testify draft boards are being more discerning.

The Army's insistence on high physical standards, in fact, is proving form for his expected assignment a shot in the arm to baseball, for baseball's list of 4-F characters is becoming more impressive every day. Baseball players have entered the the World Series—the first, fourth service in wholesale quantities, of course, but what at first amounted to a stream of baseball players being inducted now has been reduced to a and seventh game, if necessary.

When Second Baseman Don Gutteridge was rejected because of a fing, Johnny Mize, Ted Williams, bad knee the other day St. Louis Ted Lyons, etc. fans must have accepted the news Baseball has asked for nothing. Tuesday. His brief appearance lowwith studied indifference. The next It has contributed vast sums to war ered his earned run average for the Brownie to be inducted will be the agencies, restricted travel more than season to 1.67, the best in the Amer-

with Army doctors. They've lost men. Berardino, but lately the losses have been negative. The Browns already left to play baseball in 1944. have the nucleus of a respectable sort of 1944 team.

'Cripples' Help Browns

First Baseman George McQuinn of the Browns has been rejected due to a faulty back. Second Baseman Gutteridge and Shortstop Vernon Stephens' military services have been declined because of bad knees and Third Baseman Ellis Clary was turned back last week when a sinus condition was detected Catcher Frankie Haves previously was rejected for something or other.

Baseball's manpower supply won't be exhausted unless the situation actually becomes as acute as some lieve it is now. They may have Looms for Moses scraped the barrel, but if so they've been scraping with a dull knife.

ball, as elsewhere, are married men at 56 steals. with high order numbers who never

may be summoned to service. In baseball, too, are some hardship cases. There are some fancy salaries in baseball, but there also are modest reimbursements for this sort of work. Frequently a baseball player earning \$5.000 a year is supporting a wife, a flock of children and perhaps a mother and dad who have known little luxury after sweating their lives away in

The Nats may make out all right. Some of Washington's infield will Detroit can't escape fifth place. be among the missing, what with Second Baseman Gerald Priddy soon to be inducted, but the Nats have a strong start toward a crack pitching staff in Johnny Niggeling. Theme Song of Yanks who is 38 years old and plagued by

bad enough to keep him out of the a bad omen for the St. Louis Cardi-Army and the Army may not relish | nals that the Yankees have adopted the silver plate in Pitcher Buck that lilting little musical gem, "Pistol the leg by a line drive. Newsom's leg. Outfielder Gene Packin' Momma," as their 1943 Moore has bad knees and Outfielder theme song. Jake Powell has suffered from

Game Owes No Apology

Pitcher Dutch Leonard limps as the result of the broken leg he suffered last year and Pitcher Alex Carrasquel is a Venezuelan who wen't be drafted. The Nats, you see, won't be as strong as this season. but chances are they'll get by.

Baseball owes no apologies, however, merely because its crop of 4-F specimens is increasing. The cream Jannazzo Whips Gilbert of the industry long since has gone to war, taking such outstanding Jannazzo, 15214. New York, scored players as Bob Feller, Joe Di Maggio, a technical knockout over Al Gil-Cecil Travis. Buddy Lewis, Hank bert, 161%, Washington, in the Greenberg, Phil Rizzuto, Red Ruf- seventh round last night,

fellow who will create a nugget of any other sport and now is dispatch- ican League since 1919. ing its best players to the Pacific in The Browns can have no quarret the hope of entertaining service- landed on Bill Zuber for an 8-to-3

Milwaukee Lands Pair Of Cubs for Johnson

has acquired two players from the will drop to fourth if they lose to the Chicago Cubs

Hal Peck, outfielder who finished out the pennant drive with Milwaukee, hitting .444, and Chico Hernandez are the men to come in partial payment for Brewer Second Baseman Don Johnson.

Case Tied, Theft Title

the champion base stealer of the a shaky start by Elmer Riddle to The draft of fathers doesn't mean major leagues, the Nats' George beat Cincinnati, 3 to 2, and end the baseball will perish, at least not as Case probably will relinquish that Reds' 10-game winning streak. early as 1944. Still playing basebail honor to Wally Moses of the White are married, but childless men and Sox, who engineered a theft against Billy Herman provided the one-run post-Pearl Harbor fathers. In base- the Yankees yesterday to tie Case margin that Kirby Highe held to the

damaged leg when the Nats close only one hit in the last six innings, the season against Detroit here to- but the damage had been done. morrow night and Sunday, while

season with the Cleveland Indians Cubs to an uphill 5-to-4 victory over was canceled last night due to rain, the Boston Braves in 12 innings. the Indians proceeding to Philadel- The Cubs tied the score with three phia to battle the Athletics. Wash- runs in the ninth, again in the 11th. ington's two games with the Tigers | and won in the 12th on Pafko's will be meaningless, inasmuch as fourth hit of the game. Nate Anthe Nats have clinched second and

'Pistol Packin' Momma'

Catcher Jake Early's eyes may be NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Maybe it's

free lot when they were singing the The Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates "Beer Barrel Polka" back in 1941, and to its tune they rolled over the Dodgers in the World Series. Last year no sone struck the Yankees fancy and they were soft touches for

the Cardinals with more quantity than quality, is bearing down on "Lay that pistol By

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (AP).--Izzy

Filchock of Memphis Air Team Big Fear of Tulane in Opener

22-year-old outfielder from Los An- Cleveland Indians' ace hurler wants

present boss.

lane's Green Wave, only member Redskin star. of the four-team Southeastern Con- Louisiana State's high-geared rounder. and jumps into the fire here at 3:30 affair with Rice Institute.

More than 25,000 customers are ex- game with Tennessee Tech. pected to see Coach Claude "Little Greenies operate against the Blues. Notre Dame. who opened their season last Sunday by trouncing the Missouri Rose- Maryland Rich in Game

Simons says his team will be greatly outweighed and will spot Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte has plenty in experience, but he believes predicted that Maryland's wild game

how his team is going to stop the decided increase in the number of

Pafko, Now Cub, Tops

writers. Sporting News has an-

Cubs September 24, won over a field

including John Dickshot, Hollywood

outfielder, runnerup, and Hal Sueme,

He had 214 hits and batted in 118

runs for a season's average of .365. High blood pressure is keeping him out of the Army.

Champion Vols Likely

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 1.-It's

not official yet, but intercollegiate

basket ball, like football, appears to have become a wartime casualty at

Always a top-ranking Southeast-

ern Conference team, the Vois won

sin's great 1942 team to return, has

Badgers Lose Line Vet

To Halt Basket Ball

the 1942-43 title.

Seattle catcher, in third place.

Pafko, who went to the Chicago

Coast Loop Players

ference without at least one game Tigers will try for their second under its belt, skips the frying pan straight win of the season in a night

Monk" Simons' "apple green" ence member, Georgia Tech, visits winners

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (A).-State "morale" will make up some of the supply for this fall's hunting season would be the biggest in years and Simons is most concerned over said that license sales indicated a

skirmish in preparation for tonight's

Hitless Term Against Is Fit for Classic

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Spud Chandler, 20-game winner for the New York Yankees, is in top the World Series-the first, fourth

The ace right-hander twirled three Already the St. Louis Browns are assured a 4-F infield for 1944. hitless innings against Chicago White Sox yesterday in his final tuneup for the fall classic that opens

The fact that the White Sox victory after Chandler's departure such players as George Archie, Wal- More baseball players will follow was important only to the Sox, who ter Judnich, Joe Grace, Jack Kra- those who have entered the service, are putting on a great drive to oust mer, Johnny Lucadello and Johnny perhaps a whale of a lot of them, Cleveland from third place. The tribut there probably will be enough umph-No. 11 of the season for Southpaw Edgar Smith-was the Sox's 13th success in 16 starts, and put them within one percentage point of the Indians.

In fact the Indians whose scheduled night game with Washington MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1.-Milwaukee | was canceled because of the weather, Athletics at Philadelphia today.

Krist Blanks Giants. Howie Krist of the Cardinals also served notice he is ready as a possible World Series starter by shutting out the New York Giants 1 to 0, on six hits in a night game at St. Louis, Rookie Bill Voiselle of the Giants yielded only five hits, but lost in the eighth when Lou Klein singled Harry Walker home from sec-

The Brooklyn Dodgers tightened their hold on third place in the Ey the Associated Press. After four successive seasons as National Leaegue by capitalizing on A third inning three-bagger by

end for his 13th victory. Riddle. Case will remain idle due to a trying for his 22d victory, yielded Rookie Andy Pafko, selected as the

Moses will have opportunities to most valuable player in the Pacific steal in two games against Boston. Coast League where he played with The Nats' final meeting of the Los Angeles, sparked the Chicago drews, who went the route for the Braves, suffered his 20th defeat.

A's Harris Loses 21st. Luckless Luman Harris of the Philadelphia Athletics lost his 21st game of the season as Detroit blanked the A's, 6 to 0. Joe Hoover up four-hit pitching by Frank Over- might result any way. mire and Hal White. Overmire retired in the sixth after being hit in

A scheduled double-header between the Red Sox and Browns was The Yanks were a happy and care- canceled because of the weather. had an open date.

Mexicans Fight It Out he Cardinals. So this year the Yankee Glee Club. For Bantam Crown

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 .- For the boxing championship.

The bantamweight title of Manuel Ortiz, 26-year-old Mexican farmer of El Centro, Calif., is staked against the claim of Mexico City's Leonardo Lopez, four years younger. Service a \$10,000 crowd.

Manuel, the favorite and the only NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Tu- former Indiana and Washington ural featherweight, and had to take active ring champion. He is a natoff eight pounds for tonight's 15- Big Six circuit tests its football. Its rating boosted by a 22-6 vic-

Scftball Title to Statistics

tomorrow afternoon against Coach
Denny Myers' formidable Blues of the Memphis Naval Air Technical

Meanwhile, Georgia, battered and bruised from its encounter with L. S. U. went through a long, hard

Statistics Division won the War Production Board softball championship by defeating General Industrial Equipment Division, 17-9

Andy Parko. Cubs—Singled home run in 12th innings to beat Braves.

Billy Herman. Dodgers—His third-inning triple ended Cincinnair's 16-game winning streak.

Edgar Smith. White Sox—Scattered nine hits and clouted two-run double in beating Yankees.

Joe Hoover, Tigers—Socked three-run homer to help beat Athletics.

Hawie Krist. Cardinals—Blanked Giants on six hits.

write Lou a letter when the season encouraging attendance: is over, "not to retract anything I The slim right-hander's latest "I don't know what he thought, but said, but just to admit I was wrong to see one of the best racing prodeclaration was prompted by the I know what I thought, and I want in sounding off outside the family."

Major Leaders

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Worried Pilot Trying To Build Fire Under **Loafing Charges**

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—Billy the Kid Southworth, the master baseball strategist, has turned to psychology to fire the spirit of his St. Louis Cardinals, world champions, in their final games of the season.

The players had dressed quickly after last night's game with the New York Giants and the clubhouse was deserted with the exception of Southworth and his two trusty aides. Coaches Clyde "Buzzy" Wares and Mike Gonzales, the flery Cuban. Southworth, dressed in street clothes, puffed on a cigarette as he meditated, sitting in front of his

Suddenly he blurted: "I hated to see it, but there's been a terrific let down since we clinched the pennant. I want hustle all the time, winning or losing. Wants Club Full of Fire.

worth told his players he wanted beyond 30,000. games as the Cardinals of 1942 did. lengthy practice session tonight. Big Weekend Grid List to Go Far That was 106.

Rice eleven of unknown strength in Yankee follower. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-An appeti- a night game which brings together zer of two games tonight will pre- the Deep South and the Southwest.

pare fans for the second Saturday Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Agbut he is convinced this attitude will Syracuse tailback. gies, traditional rivals, renew their be shaken when they board a train for New York at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The Pacific Coast offers slim fare 'They'd better be hopped up to the question of which teams belong tomorrow, with only two contests play their hearts out or they'll be in which might be classed as major for something," Southworth said. Swarthmore meets Temple and scheduled. California entertains Kansas invades Denver in tonight's Southern California and U. C. L. A. Litwhiler to Play Left.

Southworth definitely announced that Danny Litwhiler, obtained from the Phillies on June 2, would play Southworth all season. Litwhiler's spurt in batting clinched the spot in his last 88 games. Alpha Brazle, the blond southpaw

rated as a probable starter in one of the series games in New York, re- top-ranking horse in the 2 and 3 ports today for induction into the year old and handicap divisions now Pitchers Walter John Dubiel and Army. Even if the 28-year-old in training have been nominated for Brazle is accepted, which seems at least one of the stakes. likely, he will be available for the Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, winentire series, as he will receive a ner of last year's Preakness, has three-week furlough given all induc- been nominated for several of the tees. Since coming to the Cardinals tests. Alsab has made only two John Clifford Johnson, Rightfrom Sacramento, Calif., in July, he starts this year, having been handi- handers Floyd Clifford Bevens and has won eight games in 10 starts. capped by training mishaps.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Football. Wilson at Central, Coolidge at Tech (high school series), both

St. John's at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8. TOMORROW.

Football. Wake Forest at Maryland, College Park, 2:30. Cornell vs. Navy, Baltimore Stadiume7 Western at Washington-Lee,

Ballston, 3:45. Anacostia vs. Roosevelt, Central Stadium. 2. Eastern at Episcopal, 3. Devitt at Staunton M. A.

Baseball. Detroit vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:30 p.m.

Navy Toils by Lights For First Night Tilt

By the Associated Press. "I want those boys to keep their ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1 .- Fourspirit up so we'll be ready to tear teen companies of the midshipmen's into the Yankees in New York next regiment will travel by boat to Balti-Tuesday. My fondest desire is to more to attend the Navy-Cornell beat them again-four straight if football game tomorrow night, it has been announced by academy officials. At clubhouse pep talks, South- swelling a crowd expected to go

them to win by the widest margin | Preparing for the first night game in National League history. If it in Navy football history, the Middles couldn't be an all-time record, then labored under the lights here last a modern one would do. Finally, he night and will complete their trainexpressed a desire to win as many ing for the battle with another

Today they had chalked up 102 trouncing of North Carolina Previctories, with only three games re- flight last week, Middle coaches are maining, but they displayed no ter- not optimistic about their chances rific fire and dash in their recent against Cornell's team, a combinagames that would terrify any tion of Naval Reservists and Marines boasting such talent as Calcagni, an Southworth's psychology has outstanding tackle at Pennsylvania worked only to a moderate degree, last year, and Maceyko, former

1,057 Nominations Listed For Pimlico Features By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—Maryland Yanks Buy Seven Hurlers, Jockey Club officials who are conleft field against the Yankees in the ducting the consolidated meeting at Gardener From Farms World Series. Filling the position Pimlico for the four major Marypermanently has been a worry for land tracks, starting October 9, have announced that 1.067 nominations have purchased seven pitchers and for him. He hasn't made an error have been received for the 25 stake an outfielder from farm clubs. They said that virtually every

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stamp Number 18.

Old Liners Underdogs, **But Primed to Give Deacons Fight**

University of Maryland's football team will take the field tomorrow rated a slight underdog to Wake Forest's Demon Deacons. Both were losers by narrow margins in openers last week and, naturally, will be going all out in tomorrow afternoon's contest in an effort to put down something on the right side of the scoring column.

Wake Forest last week almost upset favored Camp Davis, but a fumble late in the game led to the Soldiers' 24-20 win. Maryland also was hurt by a break as Curtis Bay intercepted a pass and turned it into a touchdown to make the difference in the 13-7 score.

No Line-up Change Likely. Coach Doc Spears at Maryland has experimented with several lineups this week, but probably will stick to the one that started last week. This has Joe Makar at quarterback. Bill Hickman and Gordie Taylor at halfbacks and Charles Schoenherr at fullback. Bob Troll and Dick Tu-

shak are due for a lot of relief work, however The Old Liners really could use another of Hickman's caliber. He was responsible for a big percentage of Maryland's ground gains last week and carried such a load early in the game that he was too tired to help when the Old Liners needed

additional yardage near the end. Makar's kicking also is proving of value and could take Maryland out tight spots as it did last week. Despite Navy's impressive 31-0 In the line End Pat McCarthy and One of his boots traveled 65 vards Tackle Wilbur Rock are stalwarts.

Old Liners Polish Passing. Much work this week at Mary. land has been devoted to passing. The Old Liners' aerial attack, almost negligible last week, still needs a lot of polishing to balance the rush-

Wake Forest was due late today and planned a light workout. Starting players last week not making the trip because of injuries are Al Cernugel, right end, and Arturo Copeland, left guard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The Yankees New players, all to report at the Yankees' spring training camp next

From Emerson Gordy Roser, Southpaw Pitcher Joseph Francis Page and Outfielder Donald Savage. From Kansas City: Southpaw

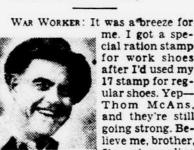
Pitchers Willie Arvine Baker and Albert Harold Lyons, jr.

The Inquiring Photographer

THE QUESTION: What was your experience with shoe rationing in the first ration period?

SALESMAN: I'm on my feet plenty, and shoe rationing had me scared. So I tried a pair of expensive shoes. Maybe I expected too

in Wartime. Anyway, I'm not squawking - but I will say this: I'm going back to Thom McAns with my 18 ration stamp.



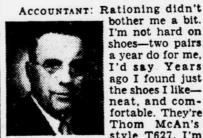
much from them

cial ration stamp for work shoes after I'd used my 17 stamp for regular shoes. Yep-Thom McAns and they're still going strong. Believe me, brother, I'm not spending any money I can save. I know this

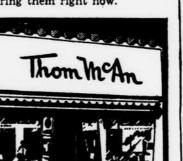
war won't last forever. MOTHER OF FOUR: Rationing of

children's shoes worked out better than I expected By having my kiddies' Thom McAns resoled they got by nicely And when Junior outgrew his, the Ration Board gave me

an extra stamp for another pair.



neat, and com-fortable. They're Thom McAn's style T627. I'm wearing them right now.



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MEN'S SHOES



TRY THIS RATION QUIZ

What did you do in the first shoe ration period? Did you

buy shoes costing twice as much as you usually paid?

If so, does it look as if you'll get twice as much wear

from them? If the answer is no, you'll want to read below,

the true facts about sole leather in Wartime. They'll give

you some new light on how best to use your present ration

and Lend-Lease? This hits high-priced shoes hardest -there is less difference today than ever between Thom McAns and the most expensive shoes. Save safely, sensibly, with Thom McAns.



BACK the ATTACK-BUY MORE WAR BONDS



leather of military weights goes to our Armed Forces



Half of the league, Oklahoma, countering a team that whipped Missouri and Kansas, appeared in Colorado Mines, 26-7. Stars Yesterday previews last week end and they Lacking naval assistance, Kansas By the Associated Press.

Didn't Want to Hurt Boudreau, Bagby Avers

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—Andy Pafko, for being out of condition, but the few minutes later. valuable player in the Pacific Coast to hurt Boudreau" by announcing yell: 'What are you doing, Boudreau continued. League by a committee of baseball his willingness to be traded and take |-trying to make Bagby look bad?' a pay cut to get away from his I suppose Lou heard it, too," Bagby told a Cleveland baseball writer.

remark of a Washington fan at | to make it clear that I know Lou is PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1. - Jim Wednesday night's Indians-Senators giving it everything he's got when Bagby still thinks Manager Lou game after Boudreau lost a pop fly he's out there at shortstop, whether Boudreau erred in fining him \$100 in the glare of the floodlights and missed connections on a grounder a "He's a great ball player and he

"He's a great ball player and he's a winning ball player, and he "When we went back to the dug- wouldn't know how to play any geles, has been named the most everybody to know he "didn't want out after that inning I heard a fan other way if he wanted to," Jim

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL ! EAGUE. Batting—Mundal, St. Louis, .356; Herman, Brooklyn, .331; Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 114; Musial, St. Louis, 107; Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago, 126; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 99; Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 218; Herman, Brooklyn, and Witek, New York, 192;

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 47; Hermen, Brooklyn, 41.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 20; Klein, St. Louis, 14.
Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 28; Ott. New York, 18
Stolen bases,—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 20; Lowrey, Chicago, 12, Pitching—Cooper, St. Louis, 21-8; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 21-9.

Belmont Fans 'Paid

ver University tonight and is en-

to the grandstand. A \$100 bond gets you in the clubhouse Reds Gets Vet Infielder

nois invades Purdue, Minnesota entertains a green and untried Nebraska eleven and Iowa and Wisconsin blasted a three-run homer to back mix at Iowa City for a game which Army, safely past Villanova, gen-West Point, and the same is true of schools against an aggregation of Navy in its game with Cornell at Baltimore. Yale and Penn meet at Philadelphia and Holy Cross takes on Brown at Worcester in other major Eastern battles. A Southwestern game which will be watched with interest matches gram from 21 senior colleges and Texas and Southwestern. The Southwestern squad, rumored a powerhouse, includes many players from Manager Thomas Signed Coach D. X. Bible's Texas team as a result of the Navy and Marine College training program. Important Games in South. Several important skirmishes are first time, two Latin boys are slug-scheduled in the South, with the to manage the Oriole baseball team

For 3 Years by Orioles BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.-Alphonse (Tommy) Thomas has been signed ging it out tonight for a world Duke-North Carolina Preflight con- another three years. Charley Knapp, test at Durham high on the list, general maanger, has announced North Carolina is host to Penn State | He has managed the Birds through

SOLID PLAYER - Wilbur Rock, former Central High gridder,

who will play tackle for Maryland in the game with Wake Forest

tomorrow at College Park. He's 6 feet 2 inches tall and scales

contests, which are but a prelude to is host to College of Pacific in these

trainees

Barred Football Aces

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 1.-Little

Southwestern Louisiana Institute's

collection of football greats, barred

from intercollegiate competition by

a ruling of the Louisiana State Board

of Education, will "choose up" sides

game here October 15, featuring

Marine Corps and naval V-12

The game will pit a team com-

posed entirely of players from Texas

stars from Mississippi, Louisiana,

starting teams from the 58 college

players who congregated here last

July in the military training pro-

Biggest problem will be selecting

Oklahoma and Colorado.

three junior colleges.

To Play Relief Game

In Singling Out Top Elevens

when a well-filled program of major | rivalry at Norman.

football feat of the season tomorrow.

contests will go far toward deciding

gan, Notre Dame-Georgia Tech

Carolina Navy and Penn-Yale.

Texas - Southwestern, Duke - North

The Northwestern-Michigan bat-

tle at Evanston and the Georgia

Tech-Notre Dame clash at South

Bend hold the spotlight from a

Dame and Michigan, rated around

ing real tests for the first time.

national standpoint with both Notre

the top in preseason estimates, meet-

Army Choice Over Colgate.

In other Midwestern games, Illi-

such games as Northwestern-Michi- rivalries.

in the top brackets.

and Virginia invades West Virginia four seasons. He worked under a in other games. Down at Baton one-year contract in 1940 and re-Rouge, Louisiana State tackles a cently completed a three-year pact.

Sports, Inc., which supplies equipment to the armed forces, hopes for Big Six Teams Face Keen Tests It may be the last of the seven defenses of the title this year by In Tilts With Non-Loop Foes

strength against non-conference Oklahoma nevertheless is only an foes this week end with every mem- even choice against Oklahoma ber of the loop breaking from the A. & M. tomorrow at Oklahoma City. Statistics Division won the War barrier and the results will shed The Aggies trimmed Texas Tech, Production Board softball cham- light on the 1943 conference race. 21-13, in their opener and are re-Confronted with numerous war- ported to have the cream of the time problems, the conference Oklahoma freshman crop. and 5-3, in playoff games. Marshall nevertheless is intact and is one of Kansas, with three lettermen and The other Southeastern Confer- Colberg pitched both games for the the few operating with full mem- some naval trainees, invades Den-

> Nebraska in preconference affairs mainly on freshmen and their today and tomorrow. Missouri, which lost its opener to strated in games with Washburn Minnesota, 26-13, goes against an- and Minnesota, respectively. other Big Ten member, Ohio State. Another mystery outfit, Iowa tomorrow at Columbus, Ohio. Pre- State, unveils its prospects against

> join Iowa State, Kansas State and State and Nebraska are depending

power, or lack of it, will be demon-

domirantly freshmen-powered, the the powerful Iowa Seahawks to-Tigers are underdogs, despite the morrow at Ames.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Belmont Futurity day tomorrow also will be

grams ever offered.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (A).-Cincinnati has purchased Robert (Buck) Fausett, 33-year-old manager and third baseman of Little Rock.

AMERICAN. NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Results Yesterday. Cleveland at Washington, canceled. St. Louis at Boston, canceled. Standing of Clubs Standing of Clubs.

sin's great 1942 team to return, has been declared ineligible for the Badgers' conference opener against Iowa because of scholastic failure.

Games Today.

St. Louis at N. York at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

Bkl. at Cin. (night).

Only games.

Only games.

Major League Statistics

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Appling, Chicago. 327;
Wakefield. Detroit, and Hodgin. Chicago. 314.

Runs—Case, Washington, 101; Keller. New York, 95.

Runs batted in—York, Detroit, 115;
Etten, New York, 108.

Hits—Wakefield. Detroit, 197; Appling. Chicago, 189.

Doubles—Wakefield. Detroit, 36;
Case. Washington, and Gutteridge. St.
Louis, 35.

Triple—Lindell. New York, and Mores, Chicago, 11.

Home runs—York, Detroit, 34; Keller. New York, 31.

Stolen bases—Gase, Washinston, and Mores, Chicago, 56.

Pitching—Chandler, 20-4; Smith, Cleveland, 16-7.

Roosevelt Game Tomorrow Big Test for Amazing Anacostia Evening Star Sports

'Feature' Offering By High Schools

By GEORGE HUBER.

Saturday afternoon will be tested to- its original amount, it was an- women's organization and requests when Anacestia and Reose-velt meet at 2 o'clock at Central Stadium. This promises to be the suburban drives who, in temperature of the suburban drives who, in conjunction with the Kiwanis, Ro-tary and Lions Clubs, is staging the best of numerous tilts over the week War bend event. of where or when played.

Roosevelt is emerging as a poten- they buy bonds. tial football power after numerous Total sales of War bonds for the seasons among the also-rans and first five days of the tournament with a varied attack, hefty line and hit the \$25,000 mark, or one-quarter experienced defense definitely is one of the total needed for the purchase of the teams to beat this year. This of a fighter plane to be named "Hyit demonstrated while topping East- attsville Bowler," when the Mayor ern, 15-7, in last week's opener.

Anacostia is the upstart of the purchase of \$4.100. upset Central's defending cham- with 397 are the leaders. pions, 19-6. Whether that was a flash in the pan, or the Indians | The Capital's two governing pin really have something, should be re- bodies will hold annual meetings vealed tomorrow. There are those and elect officers this week end with who believe the Anacostia boys will the Washington City Duckpin Assocontinue their surprises.

Injury Lists Light. boy on the squad, still banged up ciation will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday game with Swarthmore. about the shoulders and legs after at the Arcadia. Earl Hall will start in his place. That's a loss of 30 pounds in Coach Artie Boyd's line. Oremland, however, will see some action, depending Clines, Worsham Nab

on his condition. Anacestia, too has some injury reports, but nothing appears serious reports, but nothing appears serious Kenwood Golf Event on either side. Duke Mathieson, tackle, and Pete Ballard, guard, Men amateur golfers around town, have hurt legs and either or both may not start. Jim Flaherty, the hungry for tournaments, would like Indians' flashy triple-threater, was more of the same kind as that sick and absent from school for two staged at Kenwood yesterday, where days this week, but he probably 58 players, six of them pros, turned will be in there the whole time to- out for an invitation event played

Today's high school series schedule | Amateur Hugh H. Clines and Pro had Wilson playing at Central and Lew Worsham were stars of the Coolidge at Tech. Tonight St. John's lone invitation meet around the and George Washington High were Capital this year, Clines winning booked at 8 o'clock in Alexandria. the amateur end of the affair with Eastern is slated to visit at Episco- 70-4-66 and Worsham not only pal and Western to go to Washing- grabbing the main coin for the pros ington-Lee at Ballston tomorrow, with a 3-under-par 68, but also Weather conditions, though, threat- teaming with Bill Wenzel of Kenened all of the contests.

Husky Eastern Back Hurt. A dislocated shoulder received in | The other pros could do little with

a practice scrimmage this week will Kenwood's 71 par. The scores: keep Halfback Freddy Sparrow out of the Eastern line-up against Episcopal at Alexandria. Freddy was one of the stalwarts of the light Eastern backfield and scored the Eastern backfield and scored the conly touchdown last work when the only touchdown last week when the

Tom English will take Sparrow's place in the line-up, which otherwise will be unchanged. More frequent substitutions in the backfield may be made, however, as Coach Dick Mentzer reports a greater number of reserves now available. Among them is Joe Adriani, halfback, who although only a third-semester boy and fairly small, has demonstrated some speedy running. John Merleman and Sonny Settle also are ready for backfield play now after being injured earlier in the practice ses-

Practice this week has been devoted to tightening the Rambler pass defenses and also working on the guard positions. Jack Duncannon, a youngster who was late joining the squad, may be giving the starting guards a battle for their positions with another week of drilling behind him.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Johnny Beazley outpitched Ernie Bonham as Cardinals beat Yankees in second game of World Series, 4-3. Three years ago-Little activity as baseball holds annual draft

meeting at Cincinnati Five years ago-W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite won Belmont Futurity and \$57,000; Cubs clinched National League pennant by defeating Cardinals in second game

Rider-Tribe Tilt First Bond Pin Prize Fund Boosted; City Bowling Leaders Meet

Popularity of the new plan of Clubs War bond bowling tournatournation being staged at Hyattsville women's association, announces that picking the "spot" high school game Recreation has been increased to each league is entitled to two votes of the week and scheduling it on approximately \$1,500, or half again in conducting the affairs of the morrow when Anacestia and Roose- nounced today by Oscar Hiser, own- all loops to have at least two attend.

The boost in the prize list which Are fired by Murphy end. A crowd is expected not only will run down to 50 places or more because of this new opportunity to for man and woman bowlers is exsee good high school football, but pected to fire new interest among also because this game would have the contestants. Entrance "fee" is a good turnout anyway, regardless the purchase of a War bond and participants may roll as often as

and Council of Hyattsville made a race that came along last week to Al Terry with 456 and Jane Craig

ciation staging its session tomorrow By the Associated Press. night at 7:45 in the Colony Room

in a drizzle.

a best ball of 63.

Fights Last Night

son, 194, Indianapolis (11)
FALL RIVER, Mass.—At Costa, 150,
Woonsocket, outpointed Jack Cohen,
155, Newark (10),
PORTLAND, Me—Freddy Cabral,
155, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed
Buddy Jones, 15512, South Portland
(10).

PHILADELPHIA — Izzy Jannazzo, 15214. New York, stopped Al Gilbert, 16134. Washington (7).

Keep Fit-Visit Regular

With additional donations from that all leagues send representatives Hyattsville citizens and business to the meeting, including those which concerns the prize fund in the did not receive notices due to not Prince Georges County Service having sent in their lists of officers.

Fred Murphy's season records of 160 and 404 that gave Capital View Realty a 2-1 win from Cooke Press were among the highlights of the Rosslyn Independent League competition. After winning six straight games Harry Blanchard's quint lost two to Washington Cab and dropped into a first-place tie with YMCA and Bratburd Pigs as the latter swept Miller's Service and YMCA won two games. Eddie Keith, defending champion, is on top again with an average of 130-4 for nine games. His 390 enabled Mayo's Esso to white wash Eddie's Tavern.

Girls Cheer for Temple First Time in History

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—For the Roosevelt reports its 204-pound of the Ambassador Hotel, while the first time in its history, Temple will tackle, Shelton Oremland, biggest Washington Women's Duckpin Asso- use girl cheerleaders at tonight's Five girls will join the only four

playing a rough game last week, so Harry Dixon, secretary of the men who could be found to whoop men's organization, urgently requests it up for the Owls. **Bob Jones Honored**

By Columbia Club

Maj. Robert T. Jones, jr., who used to specialize in winning all the major golf championships in sight, has been made an honorary member of Columbia Country

Jones has been stationed at the Army Air Base at Camp Springs about a month. It was a fitting tribute to one of the all-time greats of any sport.

Miami Mentor and Aide May Play With Eleven

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1 .-

wood to win the amateur-pro with Eddie Dunn, 6-foot-3 coach of the Miami football team, has sent word that he might don uniform and join his boys on the field when they play the Jacksonville Naval Air Technical Training Command here tomorrow

He also told Coach Fred Frink of the Jacksonville eleven that because have been sold but seats may be only touchdown last week when the Ramblers were defeated by Roose-velt in their opening game.

Tom English will take Sparrow's

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Pro-amateurs—Lew Worsham (Burning Of a player shortage he also might Worsham and John S. Brookes (Burning Worsham and Hugh Clines (Kenwood) 66; Worsham And Clines have to use his assistant. Walter skin games, Manager Sid Carroll said horse show will be held Sunday be- and all entries will be made at the the Pittsburgh Steelers.

D. C. Ringman Advances

Representative Richard Klebers (Burning Tree). 67: Worsham and J. C. Johnson (Prince Georges). 67: Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase! and Ted Burrows (Indian Spring). 6: Worsham and W. J. McEvoy (Burning Tree). 68: Worsham and George K. Bro-beck (Burning Tree). 68. Pfc. Clyde Le Fevre of Washing-Radio School tournament at Scott \$40,604.90 in debts. No assets were classes.



OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 1 .-Dorothy Nortier, 19, of nearby Piedmont, a worker in her father's restaurant, is engaged to marry Gunder Haegg, her mother, Mrs.

Michael Nortier, said. She said Dorothy met Haegg at a social function at which the girl played the accordion. Haegg. noted distance runner, who toured the United States recently, now

Three Skins to Miss Bainbridge Tussle

Several Redskin regulars will be missing from the line-up when the Bainbridge Sailors at Bainbridge, Md., tomorrow in their last bit of Aguirre and Wilbur Moore, have in- team. juries and will not go to Bainbridge. The Skins now are at the league limit of 28 players and while two deals are in the making they may open the season with their present squad. Coach Bergman says he

plans no radical changes. Bergman has been working on variations of the T formation for several weeks and may swing into the man in motion against the Pete Cawthon-coached Dodgers in the October 10 opener.

About 14,000 tickets to the game purchased now for any of the Red- An old-time Virginia country admission will be charged spectators,

Toledo Track Bankrupt

Haegg Is Engaged To California Girl Cot Node in Rig Grid Rattles OUTDOORS Lewis, Hubert to Mix In Turner Semifinal Get Nods in Big Grid Battles

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Having the better about that 47-9 plaster- agreement not to use officers. Still ing Penn gave Princeton) we ap- we like the Preflighters, although proach this week's football selections by a close margin. with a little more confidence, out

(Home teams listed first.) rish worked out against Pitt last week while Tech had a much L. S. U. tougher job whipping North Caroride with the Indianans in a closely-Northwestern-Michigan - The Memphis.

Wildcats failed to impress in defeating Indiana while the Wolverines Duke has what it takes. showed plenty of power in two victories, so it's Michigan. Service Teams Favored.

Navy-Cornell - Capt. Welchel wen't be determined until they meet Duke next week. Can't see Cornell snorter. Southwestern. stopping this all-veteran outfit. Army-Colgate-There was nothing in the Cadets' 27-0 defeat of Villanova to cause us to weaken on the

a close fit. Columbia-Princeton - Lou Little always does well with so little at Columbia. The Tigers should be indicated. A weak vote for Columbia

in a high-scoring affair. Pennsylvania-Yale-There's power and experience to burn at Penn for the Quakers.

line, we'll pick Holy Cross.

world grid champs scrimmage the civilian teams, but off Wisconsin's close battle with Camp Grant, we'll string along with the Badgers Minnesota-Nebraska - This'll be

> Ohio State Gets Nod. Ohio State-Missouri-Each team scored 13 points in losing last week. Husker Star Rejected but the Buckeyes did their counting against the strong Iowa Preflight eleven. A vote for Paul Brown's 17-

year-old Ohio boys. see Pitt bouncing back enough from rejected for military service.

the Gobs. Iowa State-Iowa Preflight-Dick posted a record of 32 wins, 8 defeats Todd and Perry Schwartz will not the illegal use of purse seines. We been arranged for the semifeature and I tie last week (the less said play in accord with the Preflight's

the Notre Dame shellacking to take

Louisiana State-Rice-The Benstill with a firm hold on that rabbit's gals have Steve Van Buren, who scored 22 points against Georgia last week. Our Southern scout says Notre Dame-Georgia Tech-The Rice and the Southwest spotter, L. S. U. Flipping a coin, we'll take Tulane-Memphis Naval Air Tech-

continuing on a larger scale.

noted many signs of their increased

species to the same low ebb ex-

perienced before the 1934 crop

brought this grand fish back to the

Chesapeake Bay country, its birth-

fishermen have mustered to lobby

Commission. There still are scars,

slowly healing from the harm done

fishing during the First World War.

It is not hard to believe the same

will be true of this war, despite

the increased vigilance of conserva-

tionists and citizens with an eye

their first real fishing this year, will

do well to get in all the fun they

can with bay stripers. Next year

may find them in such small num-

bers as to make fishing for them

Three Flights Will Play

In Prince Georges Golf

Three flights of linksmen will start

play Sunday in the Prince Georges

Golf and Country Club champion-

ship. Tied for the qualifying medal

were Louis Gaskins and L. B. Mor-

B. Stanner (78) vs. W. A. Pederson (79) Sid Kearns (80) vs. Jim Gardella 81; R. C. Schmidt (80) vs. R. F. Edwards (78); Louis Gaskins (77) vs. John Blair (79), J. L. Craft (81) vs. J. Lockwood (80); A. A. Hoplak (80) vs. L. B. Morton, Jr. (77), Roser Sheriff (81) vs. R. Bowie (81), Tome Noone (80), bye.

Recreational fishermen, enjoying

to the value of these resources.

With the strength commercial

activities.

place.

lina. But with the thought one nical Training Command-Denny never should vote against Notre Myers has Frank Filchock and Dame until shown otherwise we'll plenty to go with him at Memphis; little Monk Simons also is loaded at Tulane. The Navy boys from

Duke-North Carolina Preflight-North Carolina-Penn State-North Carolina to bound back after losing to Georgia Tech. It may be close. Texas-Southwestern (Tex.)-Too says the true strength of the Middies many ex-Texas stars playing for Southwestern. It should be a rip-

> Some Other Selections. Arkansas-Texas Christian-Texas tive practices that obtained during Christian.

California - Southern California-Army. It's Army, but probably in Southern California is the class right now of the Southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. Southern

Hither and thither we pick: Dartbetter than their defeat last week mouth over United States Coast Guard; Harvard over Camp Edwards in legislatures, anything might be in what the Crimson calls an in- done to thwart the Conservation formal game; Rochester over Carnegie Tech, North Carolina State Should be second straight runaway over Clemson, Maryland over Wake Forest. Virginia over West Virginia, Holy Cross-Brown - With the Georgia Preflight over Daniel Field, hopes the Crusaders will generate Virginia Military over Davidson, an offense to go with their ironman Curtis Bay Coast Guard over Richmond, South Carolina over Fort Purdue-Illinois-Without hesita- Benning, Oklahoma over Oklahoma tion, Purdue over a weak Illinois Aggles, North Texas over Southern Methodist, Texas Aggies over Texas Tech, Washburn over Kansas State, Colorado over Lowry Field, Utah over Fort Warren, Muhlenberg over Bucknell and U. C. L. A. over Colcontact work before the league sea- no battle of Titans, as in other years, like Temple over Swarthmore and lege o fthe Pacific. Today we son opens a week from Sunday, but the below-par Gophers shape up Denver over Kansas while on Sunday Three regulars, Willie Wilkin, Joe as stronger than a weak Nebraska we'll pick Marquette to beat Camp Grant and the Del Monte Preflight to turn back St. Mary's.

OMAHA. Oct. 1 (P).-Football hopes at Nebraska have brightened with news that Jim Hansen, fresh- ton, jr., with 77. First-flight pair-Great Lakes-Pittsburgh - Can't man first-string halfback, has been

Virginia Country Horse Show About 14,000 tickets to the game still are available. All season tickets To Aid McLean's Civic Effort

There is no entry fee, although treasure hunt.

Gridmen Travel by Auto, Train and in 3 Groops

The committee in charge in- By the Associated Pres vites every one that can to get a on the Old Fairfax road between horse to Ballantrae. Places in the Due to travel troubles, Penn State's STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct 1show will be found for all.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 1 (P).— The Fairfax Hunt is sponsoring Toledo Jockey Club, Inc., operator of the show to raise money for the in harness, children's class (horse-N. C., where they meet North Caroton, boxing in the 155-pound class, the 19-day meet at the Fort Miami fire department and the Civic manship only), park hacks, green lina tomorrow. has reached the third round of the track here. June 22-July 19, has filed League at McLean. Stuart Rose of hunters, road hacks, jump touch Part of the trip will be made by Army Air Forces Training Command a petition for bankruptcy, listing Philadelphia will be judge of all and out, handy hunters, combina- auto and part by train, and "it's not

tion class, pairs of hunters and going to help us," moaned Coach Bob Higgins.

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In Turner Semifinal Maryland commercial fishermen never have been completely law-An eight-rounder between Stoney

abiding in their use of nets. On Lewis and Tee Hubert, District colknow that the practice has flour- on Monday night's fight program at ished for years and that now, with Turner's Arena. the high prices being received for

The main bout is a 10-rounder their catches, the fishermen are between Johnny Cockfield and Harry Jeffra, former world bantamweight

Not all, but many, of these fisher- and featherweight champion. men will go to any extremes to This will be Stoney's first Washmake big hauls to get the resultant | ington fight since the bout early this large sums of money. They take summer with John Garner, in which small fish as well as large, cull he dislocated his shoulder. He's had them only after they are dead and several successful out - of - town it is impossible to return them to matches since. Hubert has won six the water. Sports fishermen have straight matches here.

Those few commercial fishermen Princeton Loses Star with the foresight to recognize the value of controlled catches sought And Another Is Sick

several years ago to limit pounds By the Associated Press. and the number of persons per- PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 1.-

mitted to set them. It slowly was Princeton's football fortunes rebringing about catches of larger ceived a double setback with the fish with a greater poundage. In graduation of Jack Van Ness, firsta few more years the new practice string quarterback, and announcewould have repopulated the Chesa- ment that Charley Brown, varsity beake with hordes of large stripers, center, would be out of action for but the letdown that usually comes the Columbia game tomorrow and with war (remember the destruc- possibly for the rest of the season. Brown is a victim of catarrhal the last one) soon will bring the fever.



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A WAR MESSAGE FROM THE FOOD FRONT Get all the juice in your grapefruit Get all the soup in your plate . Pick the bones clean . One third of all the food we grew in peacetime went into the garbage pail. Join the Clean Plate Club don't waste food!

Spicer Declares FTC Was 'Saving Face' In Issuing Order

William E. Spicer, former chairman of Draft Board No. 5, charged today that the Federal Trade Commission had performed "a facesaving operation" in its order requiring him and two other respondents to "cease and desist" from representing that the operation of their business of locating delinquent debtors for private concerns is connected with the Federal Government.

The FTC order, issued last night, is based on a complaint filed against Mr. Spicer and Andrew J. Lytle and Richard Carl Lytle of Akron, Ohio, more than a year ago. Subsequently Mr. Spicer resigned as head of the local draft board.

Mr. Spicer was accused by the FTC of issuing commercial questionnaires which conveyed the impression to the recipients that they were forwarded by some Government agency in connection with draft registration or with other activities of the Government

Procedure Outlined. The firm operated under the names of Vecational Placement Bureau and Bureau of Records of Employment,

The commission claimed a number of questionnaires were for Churchill and others, and that directors, which in turn were sent freedom of the air. The Presito Selective Service headquarters dent told his news conference here. The information Mr. Spicer such a system would entail the received was forwarded to the Lytles, according to the FTC.

In a statement today, Mr. Spicer asserted the commission had "finally issued an order upholding only the most unimportant and least detrimental of their original complaints." He added that a cursory examination of the FTC order "indicates that the FTC has performed a facesaving operation.

Defends Actions.

"Their order, in effect, directs me to discontinue the use of a firm no more assurances on that point name over which I do not, and never did have, any control. They also direct that I refrain from intimating that the information requested on skip-tracer cards, which are not my cards, is requested by the Govern-

"I never intimated any such thing. • • • In fact, the cards now contain and at the time of the original comcontained - this sentence: This information is not requested by the government or any of its branches"." Mr. Spicer declared.

The respondents have 60 days in use of airports that are being built?" which to appeal the commission's a reporter inquired. order. Mr. Spicer said, however, that he had first to talk with his attorney before reaching a decision to appeal

Draft

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ought to be owned and run within ize the President to have a medical the country itself. He said that supcommission study the reasonablepose there was a Canadian airline ness of Army and Navy physical running to the Bahamas or Puerto Rico one British and one Ameristandards, to decide whether some of the 3.412.000 4-Fs could be called. can. There is no reason why this line should not stop in the United Draft Fight Continues. Senator Taft told the Senate to- up passengers. Nor was there any close to wrecking it.

day some of his colleagues favor a reason, he said, why a British line ohibition against occupational deferment of young men stop at New York to refuel, but it below a certain age, either 25 or 30, should not be permitted to pick up but that he was not prepared to go that far.

He explained, therefore, that his amendment merely provides that. after January 1, 1944, no man under 30 shall be deferred on occupational grounds unless such deferment is approved by the local board where he registered, by the local board in the locality of his job and by the director of selective service. Under existing law, he said, 1,500,-

000 men have been granted occupational deferment and "it is thought

Opposition Is Expected.

Administration forces are expected to oppose this substitute, but have not yet shown open opposition to a proposal by Senators Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina and Clark Democrat, of Missouri, to restrict draft deferments in Government bureaus and to limit the assignment of ablebodied commissioned officers to duty in the Washington area.

Selective Service officials already are following voluntarily some of ture of heavily-fortified Gomel, anthe principles embodied in the Taft other key enemy strongpoint and substitute. They have a series of last city in German hands on the categories, under which local boards | eastern side of the Dnieper, was exare directed to take single men with- pected hourly. Nearest Red Army out dependents, single men with col- units were reported less than 12 lateral dependents and married men miles away. Others crashed ahead without children ahead of fathers. to the east bank of the Sozh River The main difference would be the in a flanking movement north of division of the fathers into three the city.

Majority Leader Barkley has not committed himself on the Balley- Rudnya, captured Wednesday, in-Clark amendment, but is awaiting creased the threat to Vitebsk, 40 last-minute data today on the num- miles to the west on the rail route to ber of deferments in Government Riga and the Baltic Sea. offices here. This amendment would require heads of bureaus to show a enemy emplacements in the main man is "indispensable." unless he is part of the Kiev from newly-won a pre-Pearl Harbor father, or physi- positions on the east bank. cally unfit for military service.

Little Gain Seen.

Senator Barkley said he doubted soldiers, and, therefore, would not demolished the bridges which span eliminate the need for calling mest the river. Berlin broadcasts said of the 446,000 fathers scheduled to Russian spearheads had failed to go this year.

Senator Barkley late yesterday bank of the Dnieper north of Kiev, blocked an attempt by Senator and that Nazi troops still dominated Downey, Democrat, of California to the terrain there have the Military and Naval Affairs Committee investigate the possibilities of winning the war by air raids, without large-scale land invasions. Senator Barkley objected to immediate action on the resolution and it went to the Military Affairs Com-

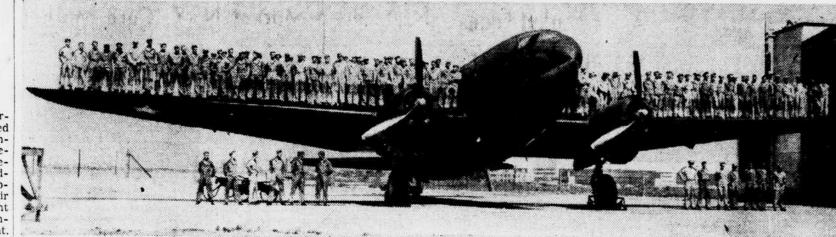
WACS Call Bluff Of Radio Man in **Bond Challenge**

COCHRAN FIELD, Ga., Oct. 1 .--Announcer Lee Blaine of Radio Sta- have an opportunity to enlist in that tion WBML, Macon. Ga., in an ef- capacity. fort to push the Third War Loan service and without specialist qualicampaign, recklessly promised to go fications for air crew fill be enlisted to the home of any listener and in the Army wash the dishes while the house-

wife rushed out to buy a bond. 833d WAC post headquarters heard crew. the brash male promise and 4. An "equitable exchange" of men goal for next year provided the promptly called his hand. The in- will be made between the Army and manpower problem "is understood domitable Mr. Blaine arrived just in Air Force at recruiting centers. time to catch the brunt of dinner dishes, pots and pans,

him back to the studio after he de- opportunity to join the Air Force. veloped an acute case of dishpan

bond drive-with caution.



WORLD'S LARGEST TWIN-ENGINED PLANE—This is the Curtiss Commando, known to the Army Air Forces as the C-46. More than a hundred men standing on its wings provide an idea of the huge size of the ship, which is used for transporting men, equipment and supplies into the war zones. The men on the wings are

Favor Air Freedom

use of each other's facilities.

over some of the bases established

Mr. Roosevelt replied there were

than that his questioner and himself

Sovereignty Is Problem.

sovereignty over airfields it has es-

tablished in foreign lands. The

like it if another nation told us they

they were using in American ter-

Would Allow Refueling.

crossing the continent should not

passengers from New York to San

had been only informal. The Pesi-

see Government operation of com-

mercial passenger business on the

airlines, but he explained that there

might be some routes to which pri-

vate capital could not be attracted.

have a Government line, or a

Kussia

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White Russia. Gains of from six to

Reds Shell Kiev.

tles over the city in fog and rain.

crack German lines on the west

Canada Gives Preference

To Air Force Enlistments

Navy Minister Angus MacDonald.

1. Men fit for air crew duty will

2. Those fit for overseas Army

3. Men fit for Army overseas serv-

of the plan disclosed are:

seven miles were recorded.

tain-communications.

Francisco.

would be alive after the war.

with American money.

mechanics at Camp Curtissair, Army Air Forces Eastern Technical Training Command, where they are taking advanced mechanical courses in the maintenance and repair of the sky giant. The C-46 is the world's largest twin-engined airplane. -Army Air Forces Photo.

President Declares 60 New Boxcars Are Offered Both He and Churchill For Sale in Newspaper Ads

but 60 nearly new boxcars were ad- the Warren Car Co. when work at vertised for sale here today-to any the plant was discontinued after President Roosevelt said today one with the purchase price and an the cars had hauled munitions only that he had discussed postwar engine to haul them away. aviation with Prime Minister To make the offer more attractive

of the purchaser.

A questioner reminded the President that members of the Senate car company, said he was certain requirements, he added. party which just returned from the 'some one would be interested in battle fronts have expressed fears that this country would not have railroad rolling stock today." any foreign airbases six months after Mr. Hildreth said, however, that for each car, Mr. Hildreth said. the war, and that there seemed to be he had failed in attempts to dispose a feeling that this Government should continue to exercise control

Aircraft (Continued From First Page.)

The point was raised that perhaps the draft. Permission already has the United States would run into been granted for two 60-day stays. objections if it attempted to exercise Although officials have decided against an outright permanent blan-President inquired how we would ket deferment of the plane workers. it was said they plan to make it permanent by granting additional wanted sovereignty over airports stays. That policy will be extended to plants in other areas as they begin to feel the pinch of manpower "By a free air, do you mean free

Workers Called "Jittery."

Mr. Roosevelt said he thought so. While the Byrnes plan for ironing but that ownership of airports was out Western manpower problems largely by establishing a system of labor priorities was described as The President said that all those "helpful," the official said the Govwho had discussed the matter feel ernment was "kidding itself" if it is that internal aviation, however. believed the situation can be solved workers merely produced "jitters" among the men, and increased the sociation agreed with him. period of uncertainty of their future status. He added the draft of

program means that even more im- clared. portance as a weapon of war has command to the ariplane which to be unfaithful when they are not." He was asked if these views were already had assumed the top spot on the Nation's list of most essential shared by Mr. Churchill, and he

munitions. said he believed so, although the President explained that the talks dent said that he did not want to west Pacific, in which he said, "Send is inducted. me air and more air and more air.'

and that it would be necessary to United Nations line that would be D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft dren of servicemen. He was answeroperated at a loss in order to maincraft industry must be met." He ceive benefits towns captured in the drives on

materials are concerned. Long, Hard War Forecast.

Moscow dispatches said that cap-The plane manufacturers were told by the military leaders that it would be a long and hard war. One aircraft executive said that if any one of his group had the idea the war would be over soon when he went into the conference, the notion was completely dispelled by

the military men. Emphasis will be placed next year on larger and larger planes, a trend authorized to review such cases. which was started almost as soon Further advances northwest of average civilian has seen so far.

Heavy Russian siege guns shelled Dispatches to the Moscow newsable attention recently was centered relief. paper Pravda told of fierce air baton the Boeing plant in Seattle. The Moscow war bulletin claimed improved somewhat and he be- the Federal Security Agency. lieved the plant would be back on

schedule by the year's end. Guy W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corp., said his Lockland, Ohio, engine plant this month had reached the production peak attained in March and in the month to come would set a new record. Production at the plant fell to oncsixth of its past level following issuance of the Truman Committee report accusing the company of

making faulty engines. Two-Day Discussion Ends

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.-A co-operative recruiting program for Canada's three armed services, placing top The plane manufacturers are emphasis on air crews, was anmeeting here as members of the Nanounced last night in a joint state-ment by Defense Minister J. L. Rals-Council. They conferred Monday ton, Air Minister C. G. Power and and Tuesday with military officials and today concluded a two-day dis-Details of the Navy's participation cussion of their problems. are still incomplete, but main points

The industry is expected to take action in opposition to national service legislation, and perhaps to indorse at least in principal incentive wage plans for workers. L. C. Goad. vice president of the Eastern Aircraft Division of General Motors. said incentive plans could increase piane production 25 per cent with Chicago Livestock

Railroad facilities are burdened to | The 60 cars were built to order for capacity with wartime freight loads, an ordnance plant, but reverted to

a few weeks, he explained. the owner, the Warren Tank Car Co. less than standard—but are of nor- lations and possible misuse of labor warded to local draft boards or State they were agreed there should be of Warren, Pa., promised to paint mal width and height and have 20,- union funds in connection with the cars without extra charge and 000 pounds capacity, he added. Un- which five union officials were key to letter-on the name or numerals derframe construction, the roof and witnesses, was scheduled to resume September against an August toll Melvin D. Hildreth, attorney at have air and hand brakes and meet since July 1. 1420 New York avenue N.W., who in- all Interstate Commerce Commission serted newspaper ads for the tank safety appliance and interchange be resumed, one of the witnesses. Stuttgart September 6, when Fortress

The price remains to be set at a view of the difficulty of obtaining conference between the owner and Laborers Union, Local No. 74, and of the cars to Government agencies the cars will remain in railroad use. United States Attorney John W. interested in the transportation he added, explaining that sales will Fihelly. Whether Mr. Kelly would not be made to brokers.

a blanket six-month deferment from relations with labor. He stressed Fihelly said he would seek to have workers and for taking care of the finish the investigation. home problem of woman employes enild-care institutions.

Benefits

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Initial Federal Payment. States for refueling, but not to pick fathers in the industry would "come canal, he can't get a divorce from the court they had signed the im-Thomason, Democrat, of Texas, de- with the investigation of possible

> Admiral J. O. Richardson, executive vice president of the Navy in the investigation. Relief Society, who testified earlier, Mr. Lovett, in asking the plane voiced approval of a provision in the 850 cases of liquor allegedly seized makers to assume a burden such as Senate-approved bill which calls for at the El Patio restaurant and some no industry ever has been given an initial payment of family allow- 150 other cases at the union build- an industrial community of 250,000 before, cited the message of Gen. ance made entirely by the Govern- ing in the 500 block of New Jersey

The only practical way of admin-Mr. Lovett added "this is the mes- istering the law, he said, was giving sage we are receiving from every flat allowances "not based on the commander in every theater of war." need of a particular individual but In reply to Mr. Lovett, Lawrence applicable to all" the wives and chil-Corp., and of the National Aircraft ing a suggestion that some form of War Production Council, said "the means test be applied so that only Army's challenge to the Nation's air- actually dependent wives would re-

said the goal could be met, provided Gen. Gilbert told the committee the industry is given every con- that 2,800,000 dependents are now sideration so far as manpower and receiving allotments from servicemen, and that it would take six months to revise the payments if the

increases are approved by Congress. Complaints Received. Gerald Monsman, representing a ation had received complaints from been forced to evacuate. soldiers and sailors who protest their boards or some other agency be

as this country entered the war. the conscientious objectors have de- but that if you have troops moving The Axis will be blasted from their pendants, Paul French, representing in and out of your frontyard, you fortresses" from the air by giant a national service for religious obplanes which dwarf any aircraft the jectors, urged that the money earned by the objectors be sent to their Meanwhile, it was learned that families. These earnings are now two of the "sorest" spots in the held in a special Treasury fund, plane production picture are re- though there has been a proposal sponding to treatment. Consider- that the money be used for foreign

Objections to the scale of increases where the output of Flying Fort- proposed in the bill were registered whether application of the amend- no advances in the Kiev sector, and resses dropped sharply in June. yesterday by a spokesman for the ment to the entire Government ros-front dispatches said there was no ter would produce more than 15.000 indication that the Germans had said the manpower situation had tor of Community War Services for

Higher Scale Urged.

Tom Owens, a member of the CIO Legislative Committee, told the military group the question involved House yesterday, and the President is "shall the Government of the was asked the reason for the visit. United States afford the wives and He responded that he wanted to children of its front-line fighters a talk over the Italian and Sicilian minimum of decent living?" The present scale of payments, under which a wife with two children receives \$72 monthly, "does not afford even a minimum decent stand-

ard," Mr. Owen said, nor would the proposed \$79 in the Senate bill be adequate. At present the payments are \$50 for a wife, \$12 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child. The Senate bill would raise these figures

to \$50, \$18 and \$11. Mr. Owen asked \$55, \$35 and \$30. Mr. Taft objected to the proposal in the Senate bill to grant \$18 for the first child and only \$11 for each additional child. He argued that surveys had shown the scale should be reversed, saying the cost of living increases with each additional child.

Grand Jury Resumes Probe of Charges In Union Funds Case

The grand jury which several ends of the cars are of steel. They the inquiry today, after a recess of 114.

Larry Kelly, former treasurer of the gunners accounted for 70 attacking tain passes had to be cleared foot by Building Committee of the Building fighters in a sky melee that cost 37 purchaser, but will be less than \$3,000 former president of the District industrial city a mass of flames, council of the union, could not be The company wants to make sure located, it was stated by Assistant appear today was not known.

The grand jury would have been the work from the crowded Scattle was recessed until today because area, and by working out improved it was said Mr. Kelly was ill. Mr. the necessity for providing more the same grand jury continued in and better in-plant facilities for service for another three months to The last testimony heard in con-

by setting up shopping services and nection with the investigation was May 13, when Mr. Kelly and four other union officials refused to answer questions before the grand jury, but changed their minds after Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court had ordered them to any more I).rmful to a soldier's answer. They would have faced the morale than knowing he had to con- alternative of being cited in continue making allotments to his wife tempt of court had they failed to comply with Justice McGuire's order.

While the five officials faced the in their wives." Gen. Gilbert re- court last May Mr. Fihelly informed sponded. "Making allotments is only Justice McGuire the men had signed harmful to the morale of the ones immunity waivers. In turn, Justice who are worried about their wives." McGuire ruled that persons who The general insisted it was up to have waived immunity and their short of assurance to workers that the civil courts rather than a mili- constitutional rights not to testify they will not be drafted. He said tary body to remove a soldier's re- on the grounds of possible incrimithe two 60-day stays extended the sponsibility to support his wife and nation have no right to refuse to added that the American Bar As- answer questions before the grand jury thereafter.

At the time, Robert E. Lynch, atfaithless wife." Representative munity waiver only in connection liquor floor tax law violations and ture in the last three RAF raids Gen. Gilbert responded that "we claimed they were willing to answer on the Nazi capital-On August 23, been attached by the high military have many men alleging their wives questions in that connection. Jus- August 31 and September 3. tice McGuire, however, ordered that they answer all questions necessary

The investigation grew out of some Douglas MacArthur from the South- ment as soon as possible after a man avenue N.W. last January by authorities.

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the first hilly country that would be Three other gas works were hit as encountered was in that area. That, the President said, is not

he did not have any idea where the new German line would be, and he did not believe Gen. Eisenhower did.

The American advance will continue, he said, and it was at this point that he spoke of the efforts group of organizations that give free being made to avert the damage to legal advice to servicemen, told the Rome that the Germans have committee yesterday that his associ- | wrought on other centers they have

wives aren't entitled to financial continued, Rome is definitely occusupport. He suggested that draft pied by the Germans and the Vatican is surrounded. He added that he would not want to say that the Contending that 35 per cent of Holy Father is in a state of siege, do not have much freedom of move-The President once more declined

to discuss the future of Gen. George C. Marshall, who, it has been widely reported, is due to leave the office of chief of staff and take over a command in Europe.

It is just barely possible that a slightly cooler tonight and tomorrow decision has not yet been reached morning. on that matter yet, Mr. Roosevelt Maryland-Rain north portion, continued, and a lot of faces might get red if he said anything. Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who

nisian campaign, called at the White night and tomorrow morning. campaigns with the general.

Three Seized in Breaks **Charged With Burglary**

Three persons were caught by second precinct police early today as they were attempting to break into business houses in the Northwest section

Two 15-year-old boys were apprehended in the H. Abramson Co., 1032 Seventh street N.W., after they had forced open a trap door on the roof and were in the process of stealing articles from the store, police said. The third person arrested, a 34-

year-old man, was taken into custody after he had broken the glass in the front door of Hall's Market, 1306 Thirteenth street N.W., and was

Fortresses Down 200 **Nazi Fighter Planes** In September Raids

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Another power-ful blow to the German Air Force was disclosed today in a monthly summary of United States 8th Air Force operations listing more than 200 Nazi planes shot down by Flying Fortresses alone in 10 September

The figure was exclusive of kills by Marauders and Thunderboltsaddition of which may almost double the number of German fighters destroyed and come close to equaling the previous month's toll when approximately 400 were shot down. The Royal Air Force also whipped up the steady pace of destruction of Hitler's once deadly air arm, but actual figures of the number of enemy aircraft downed by British

planes were nit given. Destroyed on Ground. The fact that the 8th Air Force's

two strong offensive wings-the Fortresses and medium Maraudersconcentrated on enemy air fields in occupied territory during the month undoubtedly hammered a further months ago began an investigation heavy dent in German aircraft They are only 36 feet long-4 feet of possible liquor floor tax law vio- reserves, for many Nazi planes were destroyed on the ground. On the debit side, the Americans lost about 70 heavy bombers in

> The American flyers fought their As the investigation was about to greatest air battle of the month over be resumed, one of the witnesses. Stuttgart September 6, when Fortress lerno when strongly defended mounbig bombers but left the important

The pattern of the American bombing offensive for the month was shown in 47 separate stabs at enemy airdromes in France and Holland. For eight straight days in co-operation with the RAF, United solved by establishment of branch discharged at the end of its term States bombers engaged in a 'roundplants, thus farming out some of July 1, but was continued and then the-clock, cross-channel offensive against advanced enemy plane bases.

Emden Raid Spectacular. The most spectacular raid in Sep-

tember was directed at the Emden naval base. The Fortresses were escorted all the way to the target by Thunderbolts carrying belly gas tanks on a round-trip flight of almost 800 miles. In this foray, the bombers knocked down 18 enemy fighters and the Thunderbolts sent another 22 to the ground.

The Fortresses during the month executed their first dusk raids, landing in full darkness. With a flaresignal system and a new bombsuspension arrangement permitting transport of a load of incendiaries in addition to high explosives, they made a scatter-bombing attack heavy clouds against

In nine major raids, including one against Berlin, two on the industrial center of Mannheim-Ludwigshafen, one on Munich and one on the Alpine tunnel at Modane, France, the RAF lost 188 bombers, an average of about 21 per raid.

100 Factories Blasted. Aerial reconnaissance photographs made public today showed rmous damage to Berlin's industrial struc-The pictures disclosed at least

100 factories in varying stages of destruction. At least 30 were engineering and electrical works. The big concentration of bombs was notably effective in Siemenstadt. people where light and heavy electrical equipment, of first importance to the German war effort, is manufactured. The great Siemens elec-

trical works was partially wiped out. The pictures show that a grotesque steel framework is all that remains of two big containers of the capital's second largest gas works, those being based on the contention that located in the Mariendorf district.

well. The Templehof railroad yards true because there is very little but were blasted and five other freight hills between the present Allied line yards and five passenger stations and the Italian capital, adding that were destroyed or damaged, and the Unterspree power station at Charlottenberg was hit

Manufacturer Named Senate Postwar Counsel

Chairman George of the Senate Committee has appointed Scott Rus-From all we know, the President sell, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Co. of Macon, Ga., as along the Adriatic. counsel to head a staff which will war economic policies.

work here November 1, Senator the Volturno.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Rain, ending

this afternoon; fresh winds tonight, ending early tonight; continued cool, diminishing winds.

Virginia-Rain extreme north porheaded the American forces in the tion, ending this afternoon; slightly closing days of the successful Tu-cooler east and north portions to-River Report.

clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac the capital city. clear at Great Falls.

Reports for Last 21 Hours. Temperature. Yesterday— 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

Record for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 64, 12 noon. Year ago, 70. Lowest, 58, 1 a.m. Year ago, 45. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 98. on August 16. Lowest, 6. on February 15. Humidity for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 99 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 70 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today. Tomorrow 9:51 a.m. 10:29 a.m 4:40 a.m. 5:17 a.m 10:14 p.m. 10:54 p.m 4:45 p.m. 5:16 p.m The Sun and Moon.



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ALLIES TAKE NAPLES; GERMANS RETREAT TOWARD ROME -Black line indicates Allied front in Italy after the capture of Naples today by American and British forces. Germans were reported streaming back toward Rome (broken arrow), 120 airline miles north of Naples. Next major German stand was expected to be along the line of the Volturno River, about 20 miles from Naples.

reached, a military spokesman pointed out, the 5th Army is likely to run into the same kind of diffi-

Port Great Prize for Allies. The possession of Naples was a titled to know what the Army great prize for the Allies, however, found" when it examined some enwho may now pour in through the gines produced by the Wright Aeroport a great army with its supplies nautical Corp. plant at Lockland, for the task opening ahead. In prewar days Naples ranked as tests.

Italy's greatest port next to Genoa. as well as a great manufacturing Investigating Committee, Senator Its extensive docks and water tary of War Patterson had been

to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's about the Army tests next Wednesquartermasters as soon as divers and day. engineers have cleared the clogged harbor channels and ship berths. Department is that the facts should straightened out the tangled communication lines and moved the debris from the streets. Naples was the primary objective

Army was landed on the beaches of Salerno September 9, because it was necessary to obtain a large port from which to direct future operations. It took just 23 days to win the prize. Nearly Third of Peninsula Won. A little less than a month after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's

possession of nearly a third of the Italian boot from which to press their growing offensive. (The United Nations radio at Algiers, in a broadcast recorded by OWI, said naval experts at Allied headquarters estimated the harbor of Naples," in its most im-

portant aspects, can be made serviceable in eight days from (An NBC broadcast from Allied headquarters said the outer defenses of Naples were deserted by the Germans three days ago, and "it is possible that the city's inner defenses were deserted at the same time, though the Germans fought a stubborn rearguard ac-

(The German communique said the only important fighting in Italy yesterday was "south of Mount Vesuvius" and declared British tank thrusts were repulsed

there.) The powerful British and Amer- and reinspected 100 per cent ican armored columns which pushed into Naples reached their objective by taking Torre Annunziata, steel town on the sheif of land between the bay and Vesuvius, late Wednes-

Torre Annunziata is 9 miles south of Naples.

Menaced by Hundreds of Mines. They then had to fight a cautious battle with German rearguards manning antitank guns in orchards report. and other places of concealment. root out hundreds of mines and overcome numerous obstacles and demolitions.

While these forces battle toward the great pall of smoke that had Postwar Economic and Planning hung over Naples for days, other American and British forces advanced to the east of the city and gines and learned the facts.

conduct a series of studies on post- miles and captured Avellino, 30 verne, and fighter bombers attacked miles due east of Naples in an en- a bridge at Ausonia. Long-range Mr. Russell will resign as head of circling maneuver which poised a the large textile firm and start threat to the German retreat to Avellino, a city of 16,000, is a focal

> is only 17 miles south of Benevento, night by night bombers, the air another important communications command said. center on the Volturno. was officially reported making a operations. rapid advance northward from Foggia and Manfredonia along the

ment that the progress was "according to plan." Nazi Flank Threatened.

Adriatic, although today's com-

Foggia, center of a whole chain of airfields, is only 165 miles from Rome and the Foggia plain extends Potemac and Shenandoah, Rivers northward to within 140 miles of That the Germans were faced with

the necessity of making a stand against this flanking movement was indicated, however, by reports that Gen. Montgomery was now in contact with strong rearguards of the enemy. Previously he had been meeting negligible opposition. Beyond Naples itself lay a num-

ber of large airfields within a radius of 15 to 25 miles and it appeared likely that several of these would fall into Allied hands shortly. reported that the Germans, stung and craters. to fury by Italy's capitulation, were

inflicting an unendurable terror on the city's population. The beautiful city, once described by the poetic phrase, "see Naples and die" was reported to have presented a sad sight to the first Allied patrols which entered its limits.

Senator Truman Asks Report of Army Tests

Missouri believes the public "is en-Ohio, and passed by regular plant

As chairman of the Senate War Truman said yesterday Undersecrefront presumably will be of great aid summoned to answer questions

Truman said. Production and inspection proceof Gen. Eisenhower when the 5th Cincinnati, was criticized this sumdure at the Lockland plant, near

> Wants Report on Tests. Senator Truman said in a state-

"The committee has requested the War Department to furnish it with information as to the results obtained when the Army tore down &h Army landed on the Italian toe and reinspected airplane engines September 3, the Ailies thus were in produced at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant at Lockland, Ohio. These engines had passed final inspection and, but for such a reexamination, would have been accepted for installation in military aircraft.

> Cincinnati on August 20, the resident Army representative. Lavista, testified: Three engines which were on the shipping dock. finally inspected and sealed, ready to ship to destination, were brought back, reassembled and reinspected 100 per cent. Every one of the three engines was found to be in such a condition that it could not have been installed in an airplane." "Maj. Lavista also testified to the

"At the committee's hearings in

found were bad enough that the company immediately ordered 89 engines, which were ready to ship, returned to the assembly department and completely disassembled

"Maj. Lavista has since furnished ing 64 of those 89 engines and 10 as a sample of production by

"The committee believes that the public is entitled to know what the

fighters swept up to Corsica to give pasting.

Meanwhile, the British 8th Army lost one plane in the day and night The Northwest African Air Force

Much Equipment Left at Foggia. Yesterday wound up a record munique made only a cryptic state- month for the North African Air

More than 15,000 tons of bombs were unloaded on objectives in Italy during September, it was announced. Great quantities of equipment, including hundreds of packed parachutes and dozens of plane engines, as well as the wreckage of scores of planes were left behind by the Germans when they evacuated the 13 airports at Foggia, an official state-

The effectiveness of Allied air attacks at Foggia was disclosed when the freight yards were found completely blocked, with more than 400 yards of rail lines littered with burned and twisted cars and loco-Refugees received within the motives. The city's streets also were

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STATUTE MILES Italy (Continued From First Page.)

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"The official position of the War be kept from the public," Senator

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"Public Entitled to Know." the committee, at its request, with a report on the results from reinspectout of 100 additional engines which were brought back from the Army Wright Aeronatutical Corp. during the months of January to April of this year-prior to the committee's

Army found when it examined these engines, especially in view of rumors to the effect that the engines were not defective, which were circulated before the Army had torn down en-Americans speared forward for 10 Amorisi, to the north, and Castel-

German remnants at Bastia another Railroad and road junctions at point of six roads on the trunk high- Formia. 43 miles northwest way between Naples and Foggia and Naples, were attacked again last

ment said. The Germans had flown away some of their serviceable planes and burned those left behind.

Allied lines for several days had blocked by tons of fallen masonry

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Oct. 1 (P).—National As-

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\$86.322.10, or 7.3 per cent, from last

Slightly Below 1942

Pump Co. reported today for nine months ended August 31 net profit

Washington Produce

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 204

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On New Tin Contract

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Wayne Pump Profits

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At a meeting in the Foreign Office,

attended by the Foreign Minister.

on the ground that the proposed infor greater costs and other consid-

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Washington Exchange

BONDS

Chicago Grain

Chicago Cash Market.

interest.

In earlier trading prices were easy on scattered hedge selling and liquidation, reflecting uncertainty over the fate of the pending farm subsidies and price program before Congress.

Late afternoon values were 5 to 20 cents a bale higher: October, 20.50; December, 20.22, and March, 19.98.

War bonds are just as much a

The position of the Treasury September 29 compared with corresponding date ago:

| September 29, 1943, September 29, 194 | Sep

weapon as a war plane or a long-

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STOCKS

McCord Rad B

Mesabi Iron

Dividends Announced

Odd-Lot Dealings

Irregular.

Market Averages

Crown Capital Corp. set a \$4 public offering price for 250,000 shares

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> earned \$742.133 or \$1.42 a share in with \$731.596 or \$1.40 a share in the

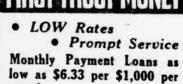
Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P.-Dividends de-Power Co. of Baltimore earned \$5. 990,845 or \$4.04 a share in the year ended August 31, compared with \$6,-473,622 or \$4.45 a share in the pre-

ceding year. G. Kreuger Brewing Co. earned \$185,388 or 74 cents a share in six months ended July 31, compared with \$85,314 or 34 cents a share in

the same period last year. Foreign Exchange

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Physicians Told How Axis Plays On Allied Minds

Mental Hazards to Soldiers Described At D. C. Parley

In this war our enemies "have utilized a complex program, carefully devised for its devastating effect upon the minds of their opponents, both civilian and military,' Col. Roy D. Halloran of the Army Medical Corps told the 15th annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel today.

"This is truly psychological warfare," Col. Halloran pointed out, "with its obvious hazards to mental stability. It seems logical, therefore, that in the present war the mental health of soldiers is fully as important as the physical."

Col. Halloran, in his address on "Neuropsychiatric Problems in the pointed to the "nerveracking strategy of rumor, rapid movement, surprise and skillful teamwork of mechanized ground, air

"This global war presents the armed services with an unprecedented opportunity for the better understanding of human behavior."

Difficult War Problem Col. Halloran, who in civil life is professor of clinical psychiatry at Tufts Medical College, told the doctors that disorders in the field of nervous and mental instability furnished one of the most serious and difficult problems of the war

Pointing to the fact that approximately one-third of all those rejected under selective service had been classed as neuro-psychiatric, he explained that this classification did not mean mental disorder.

"Such a rejection," he said, should carry no stigma. It simply means that the man is not considered adaptable to military life. He can and should carry on his civilian activity, where he can be more useful than in the Army.

A much smaller percentage is found psychotic, or mentally disordered, he indicated. But even under the most careful "screening" under the most careful "screening" at induction centers and training Head Injuries in camps, he added, a certain number of those unable to adjust themselves to life in the armed forces will remain undetected and are apt to crack under the stress of combat.

Nervous Breakdowns. An exhaustive study in the Brit-

ish forces, he reported, showed that the most common cause of nervous breakdown was breaking up a soldier's family

"The man who breaks down in training is a poor risk at the front," Col. Halloran pointed out.

services of the Army, Col. Halloran morning. said there was reason to believe that soldiers who know what they are fighting for are less apt to suffer nervous breakdowns than those who have no conception of what the war

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culosis Association. Dr. Willis C. Beasley of the Public Health Service is showing a new roll film technique for use in mass X-raying. The film is larger than those currently used and allows more effective diagnosis, yet it is not expensive, he explained.

Railway Employe, 18, Killed by Live Wire

H. C. Pearl, 18, Baltimore & Ohio Railway employe living in Maryland at an unknown address, was electrocuted early today as he touched a high-voltage electric line while on top of a B. & O. train, Arlington County police reported. The body was found beside the

railroad track in the rear of 1618 Jefferson Davis highway. The body was taken to

funeral home. Efforts were being made to establish his address.

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Dr. Davenport Fears

In Federal Employes

Bureau Chief Estimates

To Be Larger Than in '40

tentative estimates prepared by offi-

Dr. Donald Davenport, chief of

branch of the bureau, made public

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Tentative Estimates.

These tentative unemployment

estimates by BLS officials are based

jobs in manufacturing and other

Employment in service trades and

prises is expected to increase over

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is expected in the number of pro-

prietors, domestics and professional

Manufacturing will have a post-

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Traffic Accidents

Tractor-Trailer Driver Faces Three Charges After Collision With Auto

Mrs. Lucille Norton 54 of 1926 retta Kelly, 66, of 2526 Seventeenth street N.W. were injured, possibly

Mrs. Norton suffered a cerebral cials of the Bureau of Labor Statisconcussion and cuts when the auto- tics. mobile in which she was riding and a tractor-trailer collided at West Virginia avenue and Fenwick street

Police said Lonnie McCannon, the "guess" in a speech last night colored, 31, of 1123 Holbrook ter- at the first fall meeting of the Sorace N.E., driver of the truck, left ciety of Personnel Administration, the vehicle in the street and fled on in Baker Hall, Seventeenth and K foot after the truck struck the auto. streets N.W. The passenger car was operated by

ly usually respond to this treat- leaving the scene of an accident. ment. It consists of administering operating a vehicle after his permit cies and contraction of others will had been suspended and failing to yield the right of way.

Mrs. Norton was taken to Cas- Federal payrolls than in 1940.

Hit by Automobile.

Miss Kelly suffered head injuries when she was struck by an automobile while she was standing on a streetcar loading platform at Seventh street and Independence ave- of living continued to trend sharply

shock, but few cases of shock are operated by Shedrick U. Barnes, 29, War. fatal under present methods of of 614 Evarts street N.E. He was charged at the fourth precinct with He added that all compound frac- operating a car with bad brakes. Four other persons were in hosinfected and dealt with accordingly pitals today with injuries suffered

Miss Virginia Follin, 27, of 3104 velopment of a toxoid to prevent gas P street N.W., suffered internal and way. He told the assembly that the she was riding collided with anmental stage. He indicated that it M streets N.W. James Farrell, 32, of was similar in composition to anti- Arlington, Va., the driver of the other car, was charged with passing Col. Carter said that mortality a red light, police said. Miss Follin

Pvt. Donald R. Moore, 31, of 305 Davenport speculated.

Edmonston road, Hyattsville, sufthe general theme of "Wartime motorcycle skidded on wet car tracks readjustment program to put into in the 1600 block of Wisconsin ave- operation immediately at the war's nue N.W. He is also at Georgetown, end, unemployment can be reduced Olga Kaiser, 68, of 5103 Thirteenth to an estimated 4,500,000 persons street N.W., is in Garfield Hospital after two years of peace, Dr. Daven-

for treatment of a possible skull port said. fracture suffered when struck by a streetcar at Georgia avenue and Farragut street N.W. Police said Laton C. Hatcher, 33, of 6903 Woodlawn street, Takoma Park, Md., was the operator of the streetcar.

Miss Margaret LeClaire, 31, of 1729 P street N.W., also suffered a possible 27, of 500 East Capitol street, while

Jones Corrects Speech Quotation

John Paul Jones, Republican candidate for trial justice of the Arlington County Court, has asked The Star to publish the following statement in connection with an account of a political meeting published in The Star of September 14:

"The Star in its issue of September 14 quoted me as declaring that Hugh Reid's statement that juvenile delinquency in the county was 'deplorable' was a 'lie and that less than one per cent of the County Court dealt with juveniles.

"My statement was incorrectly quoted. What I actually said was that "Mr. Reid's statement that juvenile delinquency in Arlington County is 'appalling' is absolutely untrue; that as a matter of fact less than one per

Dairy Subsidies, **Quotas Ordered** In D. C. Area WFA Says Homes Will

Feel No Effect of Wholesale Curb

In an effort to hold down retail prices and prevent rationing, cash subsidies to 3,000,000 dairymen and restrictions on consumption of dairy products in 13 heavily-populated areas, including Washington, were ordered today by the Government.

The subsidies, in the form of payments to producers to offset high feed costs, became operative today, while the dairy products limitations start Monday.

The War Food Administration said distributors will be limited through a system of dealer quotas based on deliveries made to consumers in June. The program is expected to be extended to all cities of 100,000 population by November 1 and eventually to all markets of at least 50,000 population.

Persons having milk delivered to their homes and those buying it regularly at neighborhood stores will notice no difference, according to the Washington milk marketing administrator's office. WFA officials who drew up the quota plan have pointed out that it will affect only the wholesale level and that it is left to the dairies to distribute their supplies equitably. With June as the base month for

October, quotas were expected to be relatively high. June is one of the peak months for milk production, officials pointed out. WFA said the program here and in Baltimore and Virginia areas coming under quota limitations will

be managed by George Irvine, Washington milk marketing admin-The subsidy plan contemplates payment of Federal benefits ranging between 25 and 50 cents a hundredweight of whole milk. WFA esti-

mates the subsidy will cost between

\$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 during the

2,000,000 Postwar Cut Dairymen Fear Continued Drop. Meanwhile, producer spokesmen declared that the subsidy program would fail materially to boost dwindling supplies of milk and dairy

products. Number on Rolls, However, Representatives of major producer co-operatives told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee yesterday they believed that milk supplies would continue to drop, and that general Franklin street N.E. and Miss Lo- ment employes will be reduced ap- rationing might be necessary unless proximately 2.000,000 within two the administration allowed OPA retail price ceilings to go up about a years after the war, according to

> Robert Prior, manager of the Washington State Dairy Products Commission, said local rationing by dealers stready had been inaugurated in his State, and he told the committee rationing would spread unless prices were allowed to rise.

From the congressional farm bloc came word that legislation to halt all food subsidies is expected to be ready for introduction soon. Senator Eastland, Democrat, of Missis-Federal employment, now totaling | sippi said the question remaining to Bernadette Jones of 2001 Franklin close to 3,000,000 workers, probably be decided is whether the antisubwill rise to a wartime peak of about sidy legislation should be limited to McCannon was arrested at his 3,500,000, Dr. Davenport said. Within milk or whether it should be broadhome, police said, and charged with two years after peace is restored, ened to cover such payments on all the elimination of some war agen-

eliminate the jobs of all but 1.500,000 Bill Would Let Soldiers of these workers, he estimated. This Accumulate Annual Leave

that the Government may have to annual leave at the rate of 30 days continue price control and rationper year and each individual would ing for a year or more after the have a right to be paid a lump-sum war. He pointed out that the cost payment at the termination of service for unused leave under the terms According to police, the car was armistice that ended the World Representative Dewey, Republican, upward for 18 months after the of Illinois.

Unemployment, now at a low of The lump-sum payment for unabout 1,000,000 persons, probably will rise to seven or eight millions in this country six months after the armistice, according to the tentative estimates presented by Dr. the end of the period of service. Davenport. This prediction takes into account the idleness caused by conversion of war plants to peacetime production and also considers partial demobilization of servicemen. Munitions plants will shrink their absence or furloughs. payrolls almost immediately at the war's end, while construction proj-



BATTLE FOR SALERNO-These pictures, taken from a newsreel film, prove conclusively that invasion of the Salerno area of Italy was a costly undertaking for Allied forces as well as the enemy. Above: A dark streamer of smoke follows a downed German plane in its final dive. Flak from Allied ships also may be seen in the sky.

mittee to direct the District's campaign for recruitment of 350 WACs, as a part of the national program for enlistment of 70,000 women in the Army, was announced yesterday by Commissioner John Russell

The group of 31, headed by Mrs James Clement Dunn, wife of the European political adviser to the Secretary of State, will hold its first WAC recruiting headquarters, 1400 the fifth triennial General Conven-Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at 12:15 tion of the Protestant Episcopal In addition to Mrs. Dunn, mem-

Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst, position being expressed. vice chairman; George E. Keneipp, liflower, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Betty Darling Gwyer, Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, Dr. E. F. Harris, Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, Norman Kal, Mark Lansburgh, Porter M. Lumpkins, Francis C. McCarthy, Miss Mary Mason, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, John J. Payette, Elsa M. Peterson, Anita Phipps, Thomas K. Randail, Dr. Frederick Reissig, Paul J. Schwarz, Martha Smith, Charles Stofberg, Mrs. George C. Thorpe. Marjorie Webster, Harry Wender and Mrs. Miriam Wolfe.

Group Is Named To Aid Campaign For 350 WACS D. C. Delegation In Cleveland for In Cleveland for **Church Parley**

Episcopal Leaders To Pass On Plan for Presiding Bishop Here

By HAROLD B. ROGERS,

Star Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, Oct. 1-As deputies meeting Monday, assembling at arrived here from Washington for p.m. It will be transported to about 1,200 expected from all parts Church, along with the vanguard of WAC headqaurters at Fort Myer, of the country, the proposal to Va., for an Army mess luncheon. establish the new presiding bishop of the church with a house and office at Washington stirred keen bers of the committee are: Civilian interest, with both support and op-

The Rev. Clyde Brown of Washsecretary; Carter Barron, Judge Fay ington, secretary of the joint com-Bentley, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Mrs. mittee of the convention on the sub-Frederick H. Brooke, James E. Col- ject of the presiding bishop's see. announced that the committee consisting of both clergy and laymen, planned to hold an important meeting this afternoon

"The committee will consider its final report to be presented to the convention," said Mr. Brown, who is diocesan missioner of the Washington diocese. "We shall also consider various comments and editorials that have appeared from time to time that the committee may properly evaluate the same.

Would Resign Diocese.

The proposal as it now stands would provide that the new presiding bishop resign his diocesan jurisdiction, to be freed of local administrative responsibilities; be provided with a presiding bishop's house and offices in the District of Columbia and be retired at half his presiding bishop's salary, minus whatever the pension allowance might be.

For the present, it was explained. the proposal does not provide for moving the financial offices of the national church from New York, where it is now located, to Washington. Whether that would be done later on depends on future develop-

New York interests here raise the objection that the National Council of the church located at the Church Missions House in New York, should remain there, since it is the business and purchasing agency of the church. The New Yorkers believe purchase of supplies for missions abroad, printing and other business of the national church could be accomplished better in New York City than in Washington.

The New York representatives say, however, that if there is no prospect of moving the National Council from New York to Washington a move to give the presiding bishop a house and offices in Washington might be adopted by the convention. There is strong support for the proposal in several

Personnel of Committee.

In the absence of the Right Rev. rving P. Johnson, retired Bishop An Allied landing craft sends up a column of smoke after a hit by an enemy bomb. Another of Colorado, chairman of the convention committee on the presiding bishop's see, the temporary chairman is the Right Rev. Paul Matthews, Bishop of New Jersey. Others here for the committee meetings include Mr. Brown, the Right Rev. John D. Wing, Bishop of Florida; the Rev. Mark Rifenbark of San Jose, Calif.; Randolph Bias of Williamson, W. Va.; Dr. Harry W. Horn, Wichita, Kans., and Spencer

Ervin of Philadelphia. The proposal for a change in the presiding bishop's see probably will come first before the House of Bishops of the convention, according to indications today as preliminaries got under way prior to the official opening of the convention tomor.

The committees on the dispatch of business for both the deputies and the House of Bishops will decide the routing of all business coming before the convention. It was uncertain today when the presiding bishop's see issue would be considered during the week-long meet-

Early arrivals from Washington included Mr. Brown, the Rev. Dr. J. Bohanan, chairman of the standing committee of the Washington Diocese; the Rev. T. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, and Dr. T. E. Robert-

Others Expected at Parley Other deputies expected to arrive rom Washington tonight or early tomorrow are the Rev. Dr. T. O. Wedel, canon of Washington Cathedral; O. R. Singleton, secretary of the Washiongton diocesan conven-

tion, and Charles F. Wilson. The Washington Diocese is not represented in the House of Bishops. A new bishop of Washington, to succeed the late Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, who died early in June. will be elected by a Washington Diocesan Convention, after the general convention here decides what to do about the issues affecting the presiding bishop and the District of

Columbia

Among other outstanding issues before the general convention are the election of a new bishop to suc-Virginia; election of a number of missionary bishops, further consideration of negotiations looking to Mr. Haycock said he had indicated unity with the Presbyterian Church, such a request should go to the a revised canon law on marriage

The Rev. F. Bland Tucker of D. Tucker, bishop of Ohio. The third brother is the presiding bishop.

Volga River steamboat fashioned in cations should be filled out and teachers, the superintendent ex- 1913 is included among the exhibits ingness to undertake such expan- brary on display tomorrow through sion, he said, subject to approval of November 15 in the exhibition hall of the National Archives.

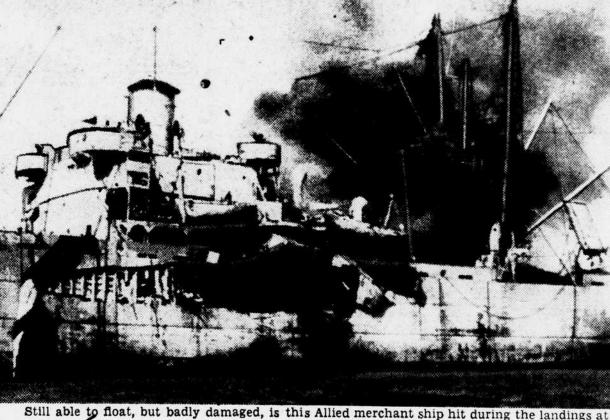
was explained, but the Army has and other Government officials will Stoves-All new domestic cooking found that a fourth-grade knowl- attend a preview of the exhibition

(More detailed information car- tablishment of widespread illiteracy on weekdays and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

bomb bursts near the craft.

would be entitled to accumulate

used accumulated leave would be computed at the rate of pay and allowances which the member of the armed force was receiving at Representative Dewey pointed out that with members of the armed forces stationed all over the world it is impossible for the Army and Navy to grant uniform leaves of



Health Officials Found Keeping 2 Sheep in Rear of Restaurant The air was beaut vesterday and place for the animals was being Daily Rationing We Reminders Use of D. C. Schools The air was heavy yesterday, and, place for the animals was being

the odors in a restaurant in the 400 sought. He explained that most of block of Indiana avenue N.W. were the laboratory assistants are women, not all of steaks and chops. Patrons "and it is hard to send them any thought they sniffed the fragrance distance where they have to hold a of mutton in its native state—the sheep while securing blood for our unmistakable aroma of sheep still

the restaurant, in a garage, they on present prospects for postwar found two sheep. Remembering the Health Department's campaign but no more, will return to farms Address a public meeting at 8:30 p.m. skull fracture when struck by a taxiHis subject will be "America Must skull fracture when struck by a taxiSchoperated by Charles R Willows within two years after the war. sheep. Their findings jolted them a out to determine who owned the confined there.

Owner of the sheep, it developed, is the Health Department itself. The department admitted that the pens behind the restaurant were not the best place to keep sheep. Dr. J. E. Noble, head of the department's laboratory, said a new

second postwar year will be em-ploying 13,000,000 persons, 2,500,000 drawn up by BLS officials, are not more than in any peacetime year to official Labor Department estimates. He warned, however, that we must craft plants, which now hire 1,700,- prepare now to meet the postwar

employment crisis. Widespread unemployment during the conversion period should be in manufacturing is not expected to anticipated. In addition, many other war workers will suffer a reduction in income soon after the war's end, when plants will begin to return to the 40-hour-week, he predicted. As president of the Society of by Dr. Davenport also are predi- Personnel Administration, Dr. E. R.

cated on the expectation that all Ballinger acted as chairman of the but 2:500,000 servicemen will have meeting and introduced the speaker. Perry, operator of Perry's Restaubeen demobilized by the end of the He announced that five technical rant, 1218 Eleventh street S.E., was second postwar year, and that sections have been formed to deal fined \$50 for having in his premnearly six million present workers, with problems of administration, ises "a dirty refrigerator, cooking mostly women, will withdraw volun- placement, employe relations, clas- utensils and toilet, mixed trash and tarily from the labor force by that sification and training, and that garbage on the floor and a large time. these sections will hold seperate pile of soiled linens on the base-

tests." The tests, it appears, have something to do with examinations Reporters investigated. Behind given the District's potential

The department pointed out it has an animal room in the Municagainst uncleanliness in places where | ipal Building, but Dr. Noble said food is served, the newspapermen set | the sheep were "too large" to be

The proprietress of the restaurant, who asked that her name be withheld, said she had already complained about the proximity of the sheep to her place of business.

3 Cafe Owners Fined \$50 Each on Health Counts Dirty drinking glasses cost three

restaurant operators \$50 each in Municipal Court yesterday. Carlton P. rBown, proprietor of the Washington Diner. 2610 E street

N.W., was fined \$50 by Judge Thomas D. Quinn. The others forfeited \$50 when they failed to appear for trial. They were Angelo Vakas of the Good Eat's

Lunch, 147 B street S.E., and George

S. Dailey, proprietor of Pete's Restaurant, 2500 G street N.W. In another health case, Ralph G.

2: U, V. and W good now and will not expire until Ostober 20. Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z valid now and will remain through next Saturday (October 2). Brown stamps in Ration Book

through October 2: C stamps stamps will be good October 3 through October 30). War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use.

Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No.

No. 3: A and B stamps valid

1 good for 5 pounds through October 31. Gaseline—Holders of old-type B and C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighbor-

hood ration board. Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential.

ing mailed to motorists. Appliately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire inspection record. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1

now rationed.

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.— To Aid Illiterates

Superintendent Haycock Refers Request to **Board of Education**

Public school officials have been approached by selective service good through October 30. (D headquarters on their willingness to expand their services to military Rev. Henry St. George Tucker of men handicapped by partial illiteracy, Supt. of Schools Robert L. Haycock said today.

> Board of Education, because it in- and divorce and adoption of a volves a question of policy and of budget and program for the next possible appeal for additional funds. three years. "I anticipate that selective service may eventually bring a proposal on Washington is making his residence expansion of classes for illiterates to here during the convention with the Board of Education," Mr. Hay- his brother, the Right Rev. Beverley cock said.

Several hundred adults now voluntarily attend elementary classes in elementary subjects at both col- Roosevelt Library ored and white schools. Any Forms for A book-holders to use to include illiterates referred by Sein applying for new books now be- lective Service headquarters would necessitate employment of additional returned to local boards immedi- plained. He has indicated his will- from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Li-

the board. and heating stoves designed to edge of reading tends to make the tonight. burn coal, wood, oil or gas are soldier's training quicker and more ried every Sunday in The Star.) | classes is being discussed.

marked expansion of the program On Display at Archives A 21-inch long, silver model of a

Illiterates are no longer rejected Members of the diplomatic corps, good for one pair for an indefinite by Selective Service headquarters, it Congress and the Supreme Court

satisfactory. For that reason, es- public from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Drop Reported In War Losses From Shock

District Physicians Told of Progress in Treating Injured

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Few Shocks Prove Fatal. "All fractures." Dr. Funsten said "are accompanied by some degree of shock, but few cases of shock are fatal under present methods of

He added that all compound fractures must be considered potentially infected and dealt with accordingly Lt. Col. B. N. Carter of the Army Surgeon General's office said development of a toxoid to prevent gas gangrene from wounds was under way. He told the assembly that the preventive still was in the experimental stage. He indicated that it was similar in composition to antitetanus serum.

While the United Nations have a gas gangrene antitoxin, to be used after infection has set in, he pointed out that there has been no preventive agent

among all wounded in this war already has been reduced to "just about half what it was in the First World War.

Col. Raymond E. Scott of the Army Medical Corps predicted that the death rate among wounded in the Sicilian campaign will show an even lower rate than the 112 to 2 per cent mortality of the wounded in the African campaign thus far reported.

Weigh Wartime Problems.

In Sicily, he said, there were "practically none of the devastating. The grand jury which several By the Associated Press.

Medical Problems.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service. was scheduled to read a paper at the afternoon session on "Pandemic Influenza." Another feature on the program was to be a talk by Capt. Juanita Redmond of the Army Nurse Corps on "Nursing Experience on

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Need Women Doctors.

Addressing a gathering of women doctors last night, Maj. Margaret D. Craighill, first woman doctor in the Army Medical Corps, said the Army "feels miffed" that more women doctors haven't volunteered for service now that the portals have been opened to commissioning women practitioners in the armed forces. Declaring that so far only 27 women doctors have been commissioned in the Army, the trim, blond surgeon, who is on leave of absence as president of the Philadelphia Women's Medical College, said the

unlimited number of women doctors "The armed forces need 6,000 more doctors-men and women," she said, adding that she believed there was an "obligation" to volunteer on the part of women doctors who have they answer all questions necessary been out of medical school for five or six years and "who haven't got their roots in deeply" in civilian practice.

Army is prepared to commission "an



Fighting men require relaxation. too, so rest billets must be supplied at Jessups, who escaped yesterday our boys in all parts of the world, by jumping from a produce truck Shelter and food are the first re- returning to the institution from quirements. When icy winds blow Baltimore thousands of camp stoves must be supplied. This round one costs about



you won't win the war, but if all of should have read that Mr. Rider had our Armies of moral support and summoned to do so. Elsewhere in make our country a better place in the story it was made clear that the which to live.



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Col. Carter said that mortality Grand Jury Resumes Reckord Is Honored **Probe of Charges** In Union Funds Case

Key Witness Is Missing As Inquiry Begun Several Months Ago Reopens

wounds caused by land mines, such months ago began an investigation. An honorary doctor of laws degree as those seen in Tunisia, because the of possible liquor floor tax law vioenemy did not have a chance to lay lations and possible misuse of labor Maryland on Maj. Gen. Milton A. union funds in connection with Reckord at commencement exercises The second day of the scientific which five union officials were key at College Park yesterday for 158 but no more, will return to farms assembly brought papers today on witnesses, was scheduled to resume seniors. the general theme of "Wartime the inquiry today, after a recess since July 1.

Larry Kelly, former treasurer of the relatives and friends. Building Committee of the Building council located, it was stated by Assistant furnish that leadership. United States Attorney John W.

appear today was not known. discharged at the end of its term antee the outlawry of war forever," July 1, but was continued and then he said. was recessed until today because interest has been aroused by the it was said Mr. Kelly was ill. Mr. Fihelly said he would seek to have the same grand jury continued in service for another three months to

finish the investigation. nection with the investigation was Burch, jr., Mechanicsville. alternative of being cited in con- ryn C. Kenney, Chevy Chase, tempt of court nad they failed to comply with Justice McGuire's order. Administration-First honors. Mar-

Justice McGuire the men had signed Washington. immunity waivers. In turn, Justice McGuire ruled that persons who have waived immunity and their constitutional rights not to testify ors. Maude M. Jarboe, Mechanicson the grounds of possible incrimi- ville; Mabel H. Parker, Glen Bur- the conversion period should be nation have no right to refuse to nie; Elizabeth D. Anderson. Havre anticipated. In addition, many other answer questions before the grand de Grace; Abigail G. Matthews, La war workers will suffer a reduction

At the time, Robert E. Lynch, attorney for the union officials, told honors. Felix J. Cardegna, Balti- the 40-hour-week, he predicted. the court they had signed the im- more; J. Robert Esher, jr., Washingmunity waiver only in connection ton: Carson F. Moyer, Baltimore; with the investigation of possible William E. Sturges, jr., Washington; liquor floor tax law violations and Randolph A. Harding, jr., Balticlaimed they were willing to answer more: questions in that connection. Jus- Balough, Baltimore; tice McGuire, however, ordered that Winslow, Brentwood;

The investigation grew out of some at the El Patio restaurant and some 150 other cases at the union build-

D. C. Convict Hunted After Fleeing Jéssups

Maryland and District police to-

According to farm officials, the fugitive is Aubrey Duncan, listed as Our attack needs everything, having two Washington addresses, one in the 800 block of Fifth street N. W., and the other in the 1100 block of Fourth street N. E. Duncan was sentenced by the Baltimore Criminal Court to two years on a burglary charge, police

Correction

Due to an error in transmitting a story by telephone yesterday. The Star erroneously quoted Harry K. Green. Arlington County commissioner of revenue, as charging that his opponent. Le Roy B. Rider, had not paid taxes in 1942 until sum-One more War bond purchased by moned to do so. The statement we will assure not made tax returns in 1942 until charge concerned tax returns. The -United States Treasury Department. Star regrets the error.

As Maryland Awards

Diplomas to 158

General Says Graduates Must Aid in World

Collaboration conferred by the University of

Gen. Reckord, commanding gen eral of the 3d Service Command,

The leadership of tomorrow "will Laborers Union, Local No. 74, and not shrink at the mention of world prietors, domestics and professional former president of the District collaboration." Gen Reckord told the persons of the union, could not be seniors, adding that they must help

House Minority Leader Martin will Fihelly. Whether Mr. Kelly would their own sweat and blood will be ploying 13,000,000 persons, 2,500,000 the leaders in effecting a system of The grand jury would have been world co-operation, which will guar- date, the BLS officials believe, Air-

Scholastic Honor Students.

Honors for scholastic records were presented to: ors, John Harry Hoyert, ir., River-The last testimony heard in con- dale: second honors. Samuel B.

College of Arts and Sciences-First College of Business and Public time.

While the five officials faced the vin J. L. Lambert, Hyattsville; sec-

College of Education.

College of Education-First hon- employment crisis.

second honors. Milton A.

Fisher, Washington, College of Home Economics-First honors, Eleanor M. Seiter, 850 cases, of liquor allegedly seized Baltimore; second honors, Margaret meetings during October. L. Martin, Bethesda.

avenue N.W. last January by auto Gen. Reckord who was presented to Gen. Reckord who was presented by 1.1 Col. Harland C. Griswold. commandant of the ROTC and ASTP units at the university.

Retired Employes to Meet mate of the Maryland Penal Farm row in room 43 of the Natural His- ciated Press in London. tory Building, National Museum.

Jones Corrects Speech Quotation

John Paul Jones Republican candidate for trial justice of the Arlington County Court, has asked The Star to publish the following statement in connection with an account of a political meeting published in The Star of September 14:

"The Star in its issue of September 14 quoted me as declaring that Hugh Reid's statement that juvenile delinquency in the county was 'deplorable' was a 'lie.' and that less than one per cent of the County Court dealt with

"My statement was incorrectly quoted. What I actually said was that "Mr. Reid's statement that juvenile delinquency in Ar-County is appailing is absolutely untrue; that as a matter of fact less than one per cent of the County Court business deals with juvenile cases."

2,000,000 Cut In U. S. Workers Seen After War

Labor Bureau Official Sees Slash Within 2 Years After Victory

The number of Federal Government employes will be reduced approximately 2,000,000 within two years after the war, according to tentative estimates prepared by officials of the Bureau of Labor Statis-

Dr. Donald Davenport, chief of the employment and occupational branch of the bureau, made public he "guess" in a speech last night at the first fall meeting of the Soiety of Personnel Administration. n Baker Hall, Seventeenth and K

Federal employment, now totaling close to 3,000,000 workers, probably will rise to a wartime peak of about 3.500,000. Dr. Davenport said. Within wo years after peace is restored, the elimination of some war agencies and contraction of others will eliminate the jobs of all but 1.500.000 of these workers, he estimated. This would leave 500,000 more persons on Federal payrolls than in 1940.

Controls to Continue. Dr. Davenport saw the possibility that the Government may have to continue price control and rationing for a year or more after the war. He pointed out that the cost of living continued to trend sharply upward for 18 months after the armistice that ended the World

Unemployment, now at a low of about 1,000,000 persons, probably will rise to seven or eight millions in this country six months after the armistice, according to the tentative estimates presented by Dr Davenport. This prediction takes into account the idleness caused by conversion of war plants to peacetime production and also considers partial demobilization of servicemen Munitions plants will shrink their payrolls almost immediately at the war's end, while construction projects, which are expected to absorb many of the men now in war work will be slow to get under way, Dr. Davenport speculated.

Assuming that the Government has a "positive, confidence-winning" readjustment program to put into operation immediately at the war's end, unemployment can be reduced to an estimated 4,500,000 persons after two years of peace, Dr. Davenport said.

Tentative Estimates.

These tentative unemployment estimates by BLS officials are based on present prospects for postwar fields

It is estimated a million persons, within two years after the war. Employment in service trades and other non-manufacturing enter-As the investigation was about to delivered the principal address to prises is expected to increase over be resumed, one of the witnesses, graduates and approximately 350 present levels by about two million workers. A postwar increase also is expected in the number of pro-

Manufacturing will have a postwar boom, and at the end of the second postwar year will be emmore than in any peacetime year to craft plants, which now hire 1,700,-000 employes, are expected to carry only about 200,000 workers on their payrolls, however, and employment in manufacturing is not expected to approach the present war-inflated College of Agriculture-First hon- total of approximately 18,000,000.

Warns of Need to Prepare.

The tentative estimates presented by Dr. Davenport also are prediother union officials refused to honors. Ruth Margaret Blackwell, cated on the expectation that all answer questions before the grand Hanover, Md.; Joan Rodgers, Tren- but 2.500,000 servicemen will have jury, but changed their minds after ton, N. J.; Jean Marie Boyer, been demobilized by the end of the Justice Matthew F. McGuire of Dis- Takoma Park; second honors, Mary second postwar year, and that trict Court had ordered them to E. Wolford, Washington; Audrey L. nearly six million present workers, answer. They would have faced the Pringle, St. Cloud, Minn., and Kath- mostly women, will withdraw voluntarily from the labor force by that

Dr. Davenport emphasized that the figures he discussed, though court last May Mr. Fihelly informed ond honors, Norvell H. Hawkins, drawn up by BLS officials, are not official Labor Department estimates. He warned, however, that we must prepare now to meet the postwar Widespread unemployment during

in income soon after the war's end, College of Engineering - First when plants will begin to return to As president of the Society Personnel Administration, Dr. E. R. Ballinger acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced the speaker. Harold He announced that five technical David K. sections have been formed to deal with problems of administration, placement, employe relations, classification and training, and that these sections will hold seperate

Dr. H. C. Byrd, university presi-

Brig, Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, formerly of Alexandria, Va., has been awarded the Air Medal by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of The National Association of Re- United States Forces in the Eurotired Federal Employes will hold its pean theater of operations, accordday are seeking a 25-year-old in- first fall meeting at 2 p.m. tomor- ing to a dispatch from the Asso-

> Beach, Fla., the dispatch said. The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded to Lt. Leonard L. Cox of Carnegia, Okla., for extraordi-

on May 21, also was announced. Federal Employes Hold First Dance Tomorrow

Government girls and men are invited to attend the first in a series of "get-acquainted" dances to be held each week beginning tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the National Press Club auditorium. The Government Employes' Group

Association, sponsor of the series, said they were designed to give newtunity to meet new friends in congenial circumstances and followed lington already has done in zoning Stoves—All new domestic insistent demand from Govern- and recreational planning was comment workers for such a program. | mended by James A. Anderson, State

open to all Federal employes.



BATTLE FOR SALERNO-These pictures, taken from a newsreel film, prove conclusively that invasion of the Salerno area of Italy was a costly undertaking for Allied forces as well as the enemy. Above: A dark streamer of smoke follows a downed German plane in its final dive. Flak from Allied ships also may be seen

Muir Alienation Suit Settled Out of Court

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Oct. 1. A surprise out-of-court settlement, described as "substantial," yesterday ended abruptly the \$50,000 alienaended abruptly the \$50,000 alienation of affections suit brought against Mrs. Edna Jane Davy Muir by the In D. C. Area wife of the Eastern Shore heiress

55-year-old farm foreman. Mrs. Muir, 29, the "cinderella girl" who inherited at the age of 13 a 2,300-acre estate and a large fortune from a wealthy doctor who befriended her, reached a settlement with Mrs. Joseph Pope, mother of eight, just before the case was to be called for trial.

Prentiss Evans, Princess Anne attorney for Mrs. Pope, said the setthat the principals were bound by amount. He explained that Mrs. Muir had agreed also to pay the costs of the suit.

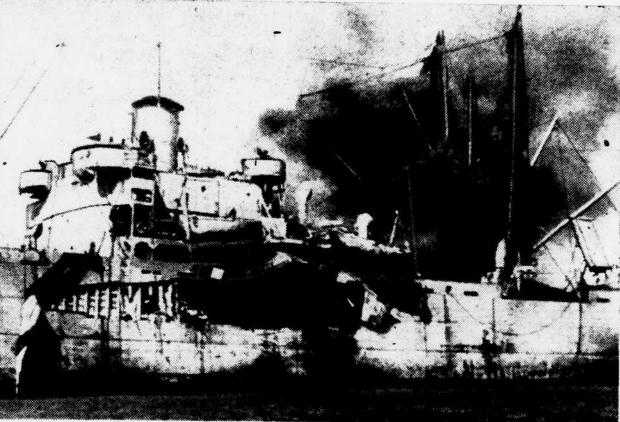
Mr. Evans said he had been prehad no idea there was any settlement in prospect until he was approached. The trial was delayed while the lawyers conferred, and afterward an attorney for Mrs. Muir asked dismissal of the suit. Mr. Evans said the agreement specified that the money was to be paid immediately.

Tuberculosis Fight Pushed

yesterday to broaden State contrituberculosis, the Associated Press reported from Richmond.



An Allied landing craft sends up a column of smoke after a hit by an enemy bomb. Another bomb bursts near the craft.



Still able to float, but badly damaged, is this Allied merchant ship hit during the landings at

Postwar Planning Unit

Campbell to Request County Board Action

Edmund D. Campbell, member of the Arlington County Board, said today he would propose creation of a planning board to draft a program of postwar public improvements in the county at tomorrow's County Board meeting

Mr. Campbell, who represented the county this week at a meeting of the Virginia League of Municipalities at Roanoke, said his request will be in line with recommenda-A similar award was made to col. Lucius P. Ordwat of Palm palities by the State Planning Board. tions made to all Virginia munici-"While Arlington already has

Gasoline-Holders of old-type B and taken forward steps in postwar planning through its regular plannary heroism while participating in ning commission and other admina bombing mission over Germany istrative agencies, I feel that the creation of a definite agency, charged with the duty of working out a full public works program for the county, will be in the public interest," Mr. Campbell said.

"Because of the war it has been necessary for Arlington almost to call a halt on new street,, sidewalk, storm sewer and other capital improvements," Mr. Campbell added "and it is important that after the war the county should be in a position to undertake the orderly development of a public works pro-Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 comers to Washington an oppor- gram within its financial means."

Mr. Campbell said the work Ar-Johnny St. Claire's Orchestra will highway commissioner and chairplay for the first dance, which is man of the Public Works Committee of the State Planning Board.

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Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: U, V. and W good now and will not expire until Ostober 20. Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in

next Saturday (October 2). good through October 30. (D stamps will be good October 3 through October 30).

War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians who have not received these new books should apply to local ration boards. Book is already in use. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

C coupons (those in books numbered 527, 527A, 528 and 528A) may still exchange them for newtype coupons at their neighborhood ration board. Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been or-

dered by regional OPA, in effort

to eliminate any part of these

Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Applications should be filled out and returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire inspection record

allowances not essential.

good for one pair for an indefinite now rationed.

Bond Quota Exceeded

Chairman Green Predicts Sales of \$2,600,000

Although Montgomery County's Third War Loan drive will not close counsel would be engaged to defend Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z until tomorrow, sales at the close valid now and will remain through of business September 24 amounted to \$2,405,231.50, placing the county courts if necessary. Brown stamps in Ration Book \$30,231.50 over its quota of \$2,375,-No. 3: A and B stamps valid 000, Richard F. Green, chairman of lishers' Association has also taken through October 2: C stamps the county War Finance Committee. an interest in the case. Elisha Hanannounced today

> the close of the drive. Sales in the various areas are as follows: Silver Spring-Takoma Park area. \$933,400.25; Bethesda-Chevy Chase venue from Somerset County on area, \$142,541.25; Rockville area, the ground that the editor cannot \$360.393; Gaithersburg area, \$54,-862.50; Germantown area. \$58,-

Damascus area. \$53.340.75;

Sandy Spring area, \$375,337.50, and State of Maryland purchase allocated to Montgomery County, \$427,000. Sales during the final week of the drive, Mr. Green said, "ought to be substantial, and I would not be sur-

356.25:

prised if the county's September sales reached \$2,600,000. "The Rotary Clubs, the Lions Clubs, the Boards of Trade, the Knights of Columbus, the Masonic fraternity, the Air Raid Warden Service, to mention only a few of

toves—All new domestic cooking ing the final days of the drive.

"I am deeply grateful to the 3.000 year's work will be given tomorrow

Dairy Subsidies And Quotas Start

WFA Says Homes Will Feel No Effect of Wholesale Curb

In an effort to hold down retail prices and prevent rationing, cash subsidies to 3,000,000 dairymen and tlement was "substantial" but added restrictions on consumption of dairy products in 13 heavily-populated agreement not to disclose the areas, including Washington, were

ordered today by the Government. The subsidies, in the form of payments to producers to offset high feed costs, became operative today, pared to go to trial and that he while the dairy products limitations start tomorrow.

The War Food Administration said distributors will be limited through a system of dealer quotas based on deliveries made to consumers in June. The program is expected to be extended to all cities of 100,000 population by November 1 and eventually to all markets of at least

50,000 population. Persons having milk delivered Mrs. Doris D. Tompkins, Alexan- to their homes and those buydria, and Mrs. A. J. Moody, Arling- ing it regularly at neighborhood ton, were among a group of 20 stores will notice no difference, acleaders in the Virginia Tuberculosis cording to the Washington milk Association who asked Gov. Darden marketing administrator's office. WFA officials who drew up the quota butions toward the fight against plan have pointed out that it will affect only the wholesale level and that it is left to the dairies to dis-

tribute their supplies equitably With June as the base month for October, quotas were expected to be relatively high. June is one of the peak months for milk production,

officials pointed out. WFA said the program here and in Baltimore and Virginia areas coming under quota limitations will be managed by George Irvine, Washington milk marketing admin-

The subsidy plan contemplates payment of Federal benefits ranging between 25 and 50 cents a hundredweight of whole milk. WFA estimates the subsidy will cost between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 during the next three months

Dairymen Fear Continued Drop. Meanwhile, producer spokesmen declared that the subsidy program would fail materially to boost dwindling supplies of milk and dairy

products Representatives of major producer co-operatives told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee yesterday they believed that milk supplies would continue to drop, and that general rationing might be necessary unless the administration allowed OPA retail price ceilings to go up about a

cent per quart Robert Prior, manager of the Washington State Dairy Products Commission, said local rationing by dealers already had been inaugurated in his State, and he told the committee rationing would spread

unless prices were allowed to rise. From the congressional farm bloc came word that legislation to halt all food subsidies is expected to be ready for introduction soon. Senator Eastland, Democrat, of Mississippi said the question remaining to be decided is whether the antisubsidy legislation should be limited to milk or whether it should be broadened to cover such payments on all

Matthews Aid Group Organized in Senate

Editor Faces Court on

Libel Charges Today By the Associated Press. Three Republican Senators, two of them newspapermen, are organizing a "free Rives Matthews

for stories about gas rationing violations admitted by the State controller of Maryland. Senator Langer of North Dakota today was named president of the committee. Senator Willis of Indiana and Senator Capper of Kansas, both publishers, are vice presi-

committee" to aid the defense of the Maryland weekly newspaper

editor charged with criminal libel

dent and secretary of the organization, respectively Mr. Matthews goes on trial today n Somerset County (Md.) Court, The charges against him are based on stories he printed alleging that Millard Tawes, Maryland State

controller misused gasoline allotments in an extensive motor trip through the South in a State-owned A Somerset County Ration Board exonerated Mr. Tawes, but the State official later admitted culpability before the State Ration Board, and his

personal gas ration was revoked. Senator Langer said competent Mr. Matthews and that the case would be appealed to the highest The American Newspaper Pub-

son, ANPA counsel, will be asso-Mr. Green said no further sales ciated with Edgar A. Jones, Somerreports are scheduled until after set County attorney, in Mr. Matthews' defense. Counsel for Mr. Matthews said they would move for a change of

have a fair trial there. Mr. Tawes has his home in the county and has long been a power in county politica

Arlington Scouts Plan Annual 'Projectoree'

Two hundred Arlington County Boy Scouts will hold their annual 'projectoree" beginning tonight and continuing through Sunday, H. D Lockling, District Scout commission er, announced today.

The boys will establish a camp at

Sixteenth and North Jefferson the organizations taking part in the streets and will carry out a typical campaign, have done their work scouting program. Tomorrow and well. Pledges obtained by the va- Sunday there will be a display of rious soliciting organizations during rescue equipment, which has giver the drive are being converted into the Arlington County Scouts the bonds at the banks and other issu- largest emergency service corps in ing agencies in huge volume dur- the Boy Scout organization.

burn coal, wood, oil or gas are or more volunteer solicitors who night before the council fire. He have given of their time so freely all urged parents and friends of the (More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star.) over the county to make the Third
troops to visit the encampment anytime during the week end.

U. S. Hovers Like Nightmare Over Nazis, Writer Asserts

articles based on a book, "Behind the Steel Wall," by Arvid Fredborg, Swedish newspaperman who brings out of Germany, after two years, the first comprehensive independent account of the situation there since American newspapermen left 22 months ago.)

By EDWIN SHANKE, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.

gest nightmare is America. lips on the subject of America. The for years. Germans still look upon Britain as their No. 1 enemy. Their attitude toward Russia is complicated; strong cross-currents are sweeping among top Nazis for and against a new

pact with the Soviet. These are the conclusions of the Swedish journalist, Arvid Fredborg. conservative Stockholm newspaper

Svenska Dagbladet. Mr. Fredborg maintains that Ger-Nazi is hated deeply even by his allies, and that the Third Reich is Isolated politically because of its powers utter political unreliability and frequent lack of tact in dealing with smaller states.

U. S. Is Issue.

borg says, in general: The question of the United States better world. strikes a highly sensitive note The German troops had no illuamong the Germans, most of whom sions as to their fate if caught by sympathize with this democratic the Russians. That is why they nation mainly because it has be- fought so stubbornly. come the home of millions of German immigrants. They also remenber the American share in the last

is ironical about "the madness of industries are not even coming close with gas to figures mentioned by President Roosevelt.

The campaign of Propaganda the slayings. Minister Goebbels in this connec-Minister Goebbels in this connection reached a peak in 1942, but, it seems his frantic efforts folled ness was reflected in the invasion it seems, his frantic efforts failed to convince his people that the United States is weak and rotten morally. The foreign press, however, had to go on listening to in-terpretations of President Roosevelt by the Nazi press chief, Dr.

Schmidt Made Blunder.

Dr. Schmidt, in the autumn of 1942, committed a blunder which for months was a live topic in internatonal circles in Berlin. He invited to his press conference Dr. Hans Thomsen, former German charge d'affaires at Washington and now minister to Stockholm. To the surprise of everyone present, Dr. Thomsen refuted the picture Dr. Schmidt had painted of America. Throughout the interview, the astonished Dr. Schmidt struggled to get back to topics more favorable to himself.

Dr. Schmidt asked Dr. Thomsen if the American people were beginning to understand Mr. Roosevelt had cheated them. Dr. Thomsen replied that the President, without doubt, was a great statesman, one who had the people behind him.

"We ought not to have illusions about that, and now that the American people have entered the war they will fight to the bitter end," Dr. Thomsen added.

Jews' Views Vary.

Some of Dr. Schmidt's devotees asked if United States politics were not dictated by Jews, and Dr. Thomsen gave the astonishing answer that in America there was a great difference between Jews and Jews - between Jews who were Americanized, who think and feel American, and poor proletarian Jews in a deep abyss.

Dr. Schmidt's forehead veins swelled, his anger was plain. Seriously. Dr. Thomsen warned that it would be unwise to underrate American armament.

Other Nazi propaganda stunts backfired after the fall of Crete. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had made a big impression on foreign correspondents when, in an interview in the presence of Dr. Goebbels, he said the British were cowards and fought in a mean way Marshal Rommel said in plain words the British had been beaten and the Germans would conquer Egypt.

A week later the propaganda ministry was hit by a veritable thunderstroke. Capt von der Heydte, who had been in on the Crete campaign, talked about the experiences of parachute troops. He had come directly to the ministry without stopping to receive instructions on what to say

Tommies Valor Admitted. "The Tommies are the hardest

and most courageous enemies we Germans have met." the captain said. "The British stormed forward against my battalion's positions 17 times. The eighteenth would have forced us to put down our weapons. Our ammunition was gone, out they didn't come an eighteenth time."

The captain gave examples of British courage, and it all had a devastating effect on the civil service men of the propaganda minis-The blunder was discussed for

At the bottom of his heart, the



always will win the last battle. Also, many. he instinctively admires the British. British has outdone even that waged

against the Jews. The Germans know little of what British seem to be far better informed on conditions in Germany. The British Secret Service has been STOCKHOLM.—The Nazi's big- known to spin the entire German nation in its web. After the war Bit by bit, the Nazi propagan- we may learn how high ranking dists have been tightening their Nazis had worked for the British

Stalin Feared.

tirely eliminated.

He has just spent two years in line of Gen. Von Seeckt, want Ger-greatest and most powerful ally is many to work for a coalition be- Japan. It is to be expected that tween the great continental powers. hearty feelings should exist between Within the German army, though, the Germans and the Japanese, but the general conception is that Ger- no one can stay for long in Germany hasn't a single friend among many must defend herself to the many without discovering the simple utmost in the east and could think truth that the Japanese are not of capitulating only to the western popular. Peculiarly enough, the

When the German armies came up against the Russians they met enemies with quite a different mentality. The Germans had the idea the Russians were living in inde-Developing this line, Mr. Fred- scribable misery and they, the Germans, felt they were fighting for a

Russians Were Executed.

That the Germans started to execute many Russian prisoners is un-For several years the Nazi propa-the executions. The Nazis defended ganda line has been to minimize this policy with the statement that the power of America, and Berlin they had no food and insufficient the figures." They claim American said they killed them painlessly men to guard the prisoners. They

The German military leadership shortly took vigorous action to halt

of Russia. During Marshal von Brauchitsch's leadership the army made an agreement with Ukraine nationalists that in case of a German-Russian conflict a Ukraine man-Russian conflict a Ukraine total would be established with its state would be established with its

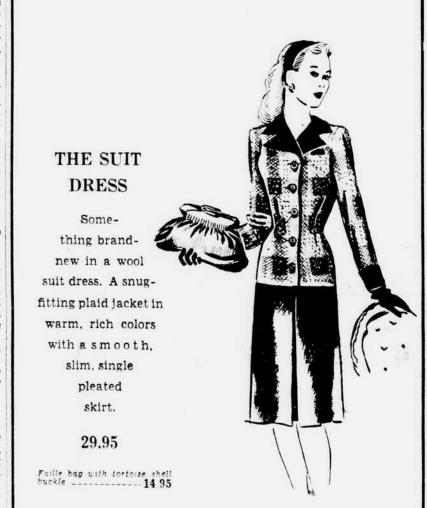
To the surprise-and joy-of the The Nazis know this. They do their Kremlin, the Germans fafled to orbest to counteract it with propa- ganize the Ukraine in that way. A and Russia. The Berlin-Tokio Axis ganda. The campaign against the greater part of the territory came is a marriage interest in which under Nazi civil administration. neither party has the slightest Erich Koch, gauleiter of East Prussia, became "the hangman of the Mr. Fredborg concludes. is taking place in England. The Ukraine," and started to clean house of the nationalists. Ukrainians were treated like slaves.

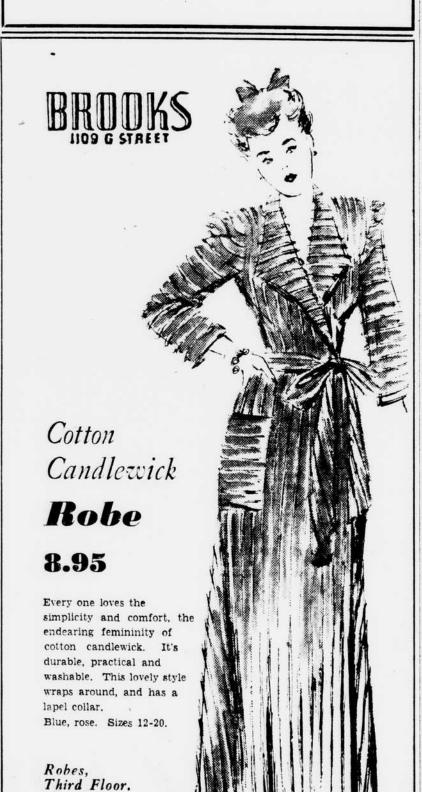
> Now a great partisan force in the Ukraine is directing a fight against both the Russians and the Germans Among Germany's allies Finland has won the greatest admiration. but the Nazis still are unable to sup-

autumn of 1942 everyone was scared Reich. Finland is carrying on its ing. that the Nazis might capitulate to own war and can make its own Premier Stalin. This alternative, it peace, but there is small chance She missed a rung and wound up must be admitted, has not been en- that Germany will allow the nation in a hospital. to go voluntarily.

Some high officers, following the Without question, Germany's







(This is the second of two average German feels the British own army to co-operate with Gerdue to Japan's unwillingness to atseparate peace between Germany for oil lands expropriated in 1938. scruple about sacrificing the other,

Spanking Didn't Deter Ladder-Climbing Baby

SALT LAKE CITY.-Two-yearold Bonnie Cowan climbed a ladder press their anger over the Finn's and joined her dad, who was putrefusal to join the three-power coal- ting a new roof on the Cowan resi-As for Russia, by the end of the ition and declare solidarity with the dence. She received a sound spank-

The next day was even worse.

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The Mexican Ambassador handed \$29,137,700.84. The payment reduces the out- ments of \$4,085,327.45 each.

standing debt to less than \$17,000.-000. Mexico paid \$9,000,000 in cash in 1941, after Mexico had agreed to

German irritation over Japan is \$3,796,391.04 to the State Depart- Acting Secretary of State Berle tack Soviet Russia. The only thing ment of the claims by Americans United States from Ambassador Japan would do was try to make a against the government of Mexico Castillo Najera. Mexico will pay the balance in four annual install-





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BROOKS 1109 G STREET

By Margaret Hart,

President Roosevelt entertained at a formal dinner last evening at the Executive Mansion in honor of His Royal Highness Amir Faisal, Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia. The distinguished visitor, who is the the group of newspapermen from son of the King of Saudi Arabia, was accompanied to this country by his Guatemala, Honduras and Panama, brother, His Royal Highness Amir Khalid. Also in his party are Shaikh who are visiting in the Capital and Hafiz Wahba, Minister of Saudi Arabia to London, and Shaikh Ibrahim Suleiman, private secretary to the Foreign Minister, who were guests at the dinner last night.

His Royal Highness arrived in Washington yesterday from Miami Corzo and Senor Pedro Julio Garcia and was accorded the customary official welcome extended to foreign A., all of Guatemala; Senor Vical visitors of his station. He then was escorted to Blair House where he Mejia, Senor Antonio Ochoa-Alcanand his party will stay while in the capital.

In their picturesque Arabic robes of black, white and gold, worn with white turbans, the sons of the ruler of Saudi Arabia attracted much attention from the moment they arrived here.

Arrangements for the dinner last ? played as the guests arrived. The historic blue room and dinner was served in the state dining room. present. There was an effective display of flowers on the table on which the beautiful gold-mirrored plaque,

and compotes were used. The Vice President Mr. Henry A. Wallace and the Secretary of the

Representative Joseph W. Martin, and Representative John W. Mc-

Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, jr., who is acting as head of his department during the absence of Secretary Cordell Hull, represented his chief last night. He also will act for Secretary Hull this evening when he will be host at the dinner in honor of the Foreign Minister at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. James H. Jackson.

carried a bouquet of white roses.

Charles Davis of Greensboro, N. C.

was the groomsman, and Mr. Defoe Hiatt and Mr. Conrad Cruze were The bride, who before her marriage was Miss Anita Carline Jack-

son, is a Bible instructor, acting as assistant to the Rev. Mr. Coon. Mr Mauldin, who is the son of Mrs

Grover Lee Mauldin and the late

Mrs. Mauldin of Canton. Ga., is a

senior theological student

and Takoma Park.

University of Maryland.

zona and New Mexico.

Notes of Interest

From Silver Spring

The Misses Rintha and Winifred Hyslop entertained at a shower Wednesday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyslop, in Silver Spring, in compliment to Miss Polly Hardy of College Park, whose marriage to Mr Neal Hathaway will take place October 8. The bride-elect was a resident of Silver Spring for a number of years and most of the guests were frineds living in Silver Spring

Tuesday evening Miss Hardy was feted at a dinner and shower given by Mrs. Carol Cox of College Park and earlier in the week she was given a shower, with Miss Allen and Miss Durland acting as hostesses.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the

Mrs. Bradford Here Mrs. Morgan Bradford has returned to her home on Park road

from a trip to the Southwest, visit-

ing Sante Fe and Phoenix. She was

absent several weeks visiting in Ari-

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evening were much the same as of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall; Mr. Richard Dyer, who is in charge for all state functions at the Man- the chief of naval operations and of the tour being made by these sion. The Marine Band Orchestra commander in chief of the United States fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King, President received his guests in the and Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, were

State designate, Mr. Edward R. Stettinius; Chief Judge Fred M. Charles K. O'Neill, Mr. William C. matching candelabra and epergnes Edwin M. Watson, military aide and secretary to the President; Mr. Interior Harold L. Ickes represented Stephen Early, secretary to the Vernon this afternoon, after which Fire cabinet at the dinner and from President; Mr. George T. Summer- their official visit in the Capital will

Members of Congress who had State Department, and Mr. Nelson their respective countries. dinner with His Royal Highness A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inwere Speaker Sam Rayburn, Sen- ter-American affairs. Also Rear ator Charles L. McNary, Senator Admiral Wilson Brown, Rear Ad- Jawdats Hosts Alben W. Barkley, Senator Tom miral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon Connally, Representative Sol Bloom, General of the Navy; Judge Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator; jr., Representative Charles A. Eaton Mr. Paul H. Alling, director of the The Minister of Iraq and Mme Near Eastern Division of the State Jawdat were hosts at a small din-Department, and Lt. Col. Harold Hoskins, who is acting as aide to in honor of Sir Hubert Young, forthe Foreign Minister during his mer governor of Trinidad. visit in this country.

Jawdat. The visitor spent several hours today at Annapolis and was the guest at luncheon at the United Admiral William D. Leahy, chief States Naval Academy of the su- in-law and sister of Mme. Jawdat. the Ciudad Trujillo, where he will of staff to the Commander in Chief perintendent, Rear Admiral John Mr. Yassin Umar handles the finan-

Mauldins Return Miss Rogers Weds In Oklahoma From Trip West

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wesley Maulmarriage in Alva, Okla., of Miss din have just returned from their Frances O. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. wedding trip, part of which was R. E. Rogers of that city, to Mr. spent in Galion, Ohio, where they Walter A. Rochow of Youngstown, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Ohio, the ceremony taking place September 19 with the Rev. W. A. The marriage of this couple took Selah officiating in St. Luke's Methplace at the Seventh-Day Advenodist Church. tist Church in Laurel, Md., on Sep-

The bride was employed with the tember 19, the Rev. Leslie Orville Coon, pastor of the church, officiat-War Production Board in this city and Mr. Rochow formerly was with Whitneys Are Back the Department of Labor. He is The bride, who was given in marnow with the Office of Price Ad- the marriage of her daughter, Miss and repaired for the winter season. riage by Prof. Sidney W. Tymeson. ministration and is located in Virginia Lee Moler, to Mr. John one of her instructors at Washing-Youngstown, where they will make Davis Whitney, son of Mrs. P. M. Jewish Sisterhood ton Missionary College, from which she was graduated last summer. wore a white satin wedding gown

with a finger-tip-length veil, and Visit at Seven Oaks

Wendell of Laurel as maid of honor and her infant son, Warren Hurley, bride's only attendant and Mr. Ar- streets N.W., will hold its opening and the bridesmaids were Miss have arrived at Seven Oaks, the thur Sebastian was the best man. luncheon meeting of the season at 1 George O'Bryan Bailey, the presi-Amelia Arzoo of Teheran, Iran, home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hur- Mr. and Mrs. Whitney have re- p.m. Monday in the vestry room of dent, will serve as hostesses. and Miss Sibyl Sheets of Bluefield, ley in Silver Spring, where they turned from their wedding trip to the temple. Guest speaker will be Mrs. John C. Russell, first vice W. Va. Little 3-year-old Wally will be guests for a few days before New York and will make their home Mrs. Helen Sutton Booth, who will Mr. William Schornburg of Al- Hurley, who is stationed there. bany. Ga., was the best man, Mr.

Host at Party For Newsmen

The Assistant Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Brig. Gen. George C. Dunham, gave a luncheon today at the Carlton, in honor of who have been widely entertained during their stay here.

company included Senor tara and Senor Vicente Machado Valle, of Honduras, and Senor Carlos Sole Bosch, Senor Dr. Eduardo Morgan and Senor Enrique Ruiz Vernacci, all of Panama.

Besides the guests of honor were newspapermen; Mr. William S. Patton of the State Department, and the following from the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Mr. John C. McClintock and Others in the representatives com- Mr. Francis A. Jamieson, assistant were the Undersecretary of co-ordinators; Col. Albert R. Dreisbach, Maj. Harold B. Gotaas, Mr. Vinson of the United States Emer- Brister, Mr. Albert J. Akin, Mr. gency Court of Appeals; Maj. Gen. Eastburn Smith, Mr. John Fox and Mr. Harry W. Frantz.

the Supreme Court present was As- lin, chief of protocol; Mr. Wallace come to an end. They will leave for sociate Justice Felix Frankfurter. Murray, political adviser to the New Orleans tonight enroute to

At Legation

ner party last night at the Legation

Among the guests were Mr. and A highlight of the program of Mrs. Gordon P. Merriam, Mr. and Hurbans Leave Foreign Minister Faisal will be the Mrs. Henry Field, Mr. Darwish Haireception tomorrow afternoon given dari and members of the Legation, by the Iraqian Minister and Mme. including the Military Attache, Maj. Sheftik Haddad; the Commercial Secretary, Mr. A. M. Gailani, and Mr. and Mrs. Yassin Umar, brother- Vladimir Hurban, left yesterday for cial affairs of the Legation.

Another interesting dinner party given by the Minister and Mme. Republic, Before returning, the Am-Jawdat was that on Tuesday, when bassador will go to Port au Prince they were hosts to the United States Minister to Iraq and Mrs. Loy Hen-Announcement is made of the derson. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Alling, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyant, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Hoskins, the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Summerscale and members of the Legation staff, including the First Secretary and Mme. Khandan and the Military

Mrs. Walter O. Moler announces

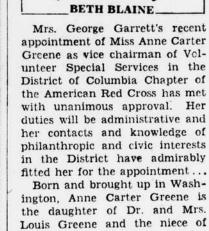
Whitney and the late Mr. Whitney, the ceremony taking place Septem- Plans Luncheon ber 18 in St. Mary's rectory in Alex-

andria. going to Key West to join Ensign in Alexandria, where he is em- speak on "Adventures in Interview- by telephone at her home at 5515 ployed in the naval torpedo plant. ling at the Embassies."

By the Way—

Society and Clubs

B-3—THE EVENING STAR, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943.



ington, Anne Carter Greene is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Greene and the niece of Dr. John Burke. Both her father and her uncle are wellknown eye specialists-friendly competitors, who lunch together almost every day. All of Anne's schooling was here in Washington. She attended Holton-Arms and later made her debut in the Nation's Capital. And since her school girl and debut days, she has been tremendously interested in civic work

She joined the Junior League as a debutante and several years later, in 1936; she was elected president of the league. At one time she was on the Executive Board of the Community Chest and the Executive Committee for the Council of Social Agencies. She is now on the Board of Directors of Children's Hospital and also the Board of Lady Visitors there, and she serves on the Board of the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Society . . . from all of which it is easy to see that her principal interests have been health conditions and volunteer

Her duties in assisting Mrs. Garrett in the administration of the Red Cross Volunteer Special Services for the District chapter will offer wide scope for her talent and ability. She likes the work, she is young and able and understanding. She has a sense of humor and gets on equally well with all ages. Her favorite summer vacations (before the war) were spent on a ranch in Wyoming-where she rode Western style. Her favorite wartime short vacation week ends are probably spent on shooting or fishing trips with her father . . .

and Mmc. Hurban return, they will Walker to Address find the Embassy newly redecorated Tri-Delta Group

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, will address the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Alpha Sorority She was attended by Miss Pauline Mrs. Robert W. Hurley of Atlanta Miss Betty Markham was the Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I house of St. John's Church. Offithe rush season of the Alpha Chapmeeting. Others elected include buyers of War box The Sisterhood of the Washington at 8 p.m. Monday in the parish

president, is handling reservations Northfield road, Bethesda.

Mrs. Burke Speaks Press Club Women T On Broadcast to Latin America

Celebrating the eighth anniversary of the Peoples Mandate Committee for Inter-American Peace Hotel.

and Co-operation, Mrs. Ana del Pulgar de Burke, Latin American members of the Senate returned chairman, pointed to several movements now under way looking to- around the world by air, visiting wards postwar solidarity in this every major theater of war except hemisphere in an address last night. Russia, will discuss how the Nation's Mrs. Burke, who spoke in a short- and of conditions on the battle wave radio broadcast to Latin fronts.

America on the program, "Americanes Todos," recalled that the com-

mittee announced a year ago it would devote itself to the work of securing united American action for lasting peace. Quoting former Undersecretary of and supplies, landing facilities in State Welles to the effect that the foreign countries and United States Americas are "the only example rights in those countries now and in the world today of a regional their possible status following the federation of free and independent war. peoples," she continued: "As we observe administrative activities in begin another year, our committee foreign fields outside military lines.

dedicates itself exclusively to work for united action by this 'federa- members of the Maine congrestion of free peoples' to secure a sional delegation; Senator Robert R. just and durable peace for the Reynolds, chariman of the Milworld." The speaker reviewed the work of Reynolds; Capt. Stephen F. Leo, the committee, including the inter- Army Air Corps, who accompanied change of women leaders among the Senators on the investigating the Americas and the wide dis- trip, and Associate Justice and Mrs tribution of a summary of postwar Hugo Black. plans under discussion in this country

Mrs. Burke also referred to the recent proposal of Colombia to the which have broken relations with the Axis that they immediately consult regarding their "political positions" and the extent of their participation at the peace table. She pointed out that Chile, her native country, and Cuba each had appointed national commissions to study postwar problems. Mrs. Burke is the wife of Thomas

ternational communications of the State Department.

Columbia Heights Art Club to Meet

will hold its first meeting of the sea- nance Committee, addressed the son at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home rally, urging the students themof Mrs. George A. Cook. Mrs. M. H. selves to invest their money in War Fohrman will be co-hostess and Mrs. bonds. Mrs. Leroy pointed out that John E. Briggs program chairman. Officers of the club are Mrs.

Cook, vice president; Miss Mary Em- have homes of their own and finanbrey, recording secretary; Mrs. cial problems to meet. James H. Platt, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Fohrman, treasurer. Society to See Film New members on the Executive Board include Mrs. De Witt Croissant, Miss Josephine Banks, Mrs. John W. Frizzell and Mrs. Dudley S. Bright

Miss Corinne Hill has been named director to the District Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Agnes D. Wright publicity chairman. The Credential Committee includes Mrs. Croissant, chairman;

Mrs. William T. Gill and Mrs. Briggs.

cabin at Sligo Park.

KEEP AN

To Hear Brewster

Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine will be guest speaker at a Women's National Press Club dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard

The Senator, who with four other this week from a 40,000-mile trip

As a member of the Senate Committee for Investigating the National Defense program, headed by Senator Harry S. Truman, Senator Brewster was directed to report to the committee on such questions as shipping He was also instructed to

Honor guests will include other itary Affairs Committee, and Mrs.

Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig, club president, will preside

South American countries Dunbarton Girls To Buy Bonds

Students of Dunbarton College pledged themselves to sell \$30,000 worth of War bonds and stamps during the coming year at a War bond rally this week, according to an announcement.

Burke, chief of the division of in- the school's War Finance Commit-Miss Mary Murphy, chairman of tee, said that the students hope to report sales totaling \$10,000 during the first semester and to reach the balance of their \$30,000 goal by the end of the school year in June.

Mrs. Howard S. Leroy, a member of the executive committee of the The Columbia Heights Art Club Women's Division of the War Fisuch savings would provide a "nest egg" 10 years from now when the Raleigh Gilchrist, president: Mrs. girls may anticipate that they will

"Potomac History by Airplane," a motion picture in technicolor, will o'clock tonight. be shown by Mrs. Maude Proctor Callis at a meeting of the National Genealogical Society at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Library. A lecture on the families and homes along the Potomac River will accompany the showing of the picture.

Mrs. W. B. Moyers was elected By the Associated Press

president of the Women's Auxiliary OGDEN, Utah.-A hardware store A picnic supper will inaugurate cal Society at its recent luncheon clocks would be offered for sale to ter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Mrs. Guy Latimer, vice president; at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Scout Mrs. John Beyers, secretary, and Mrs. Aaron Deitz, treasurer.

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Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel. 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8:30 o'clock. Introductory cards to concerts and entertainment. Golf and swimming, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards

at Burlington Hotel. Enlisted Personnel.

*Tennis, Roosevelt Center, 7:30 p.m. today. Games, South American dance class, 8 o'clock tonight. *Badminton, Sixteenth and Colorado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-

*Voice recording, dance class, N.E. USO. 1912 North Capitol street; 7 o'clock tonight.

*Amateur camera and movie guild NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., :30 o'clock tonight Arts and crafts, games, voice re-

cording, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight Recreation. Church of the Ascension, 8 o'clock tonight. Dances, Servicemen's Club No 1

8 p.m.; Thomson Center, 8:15 o'clock tonight Dance, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth

street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. *Square and battern dancing, First Congregation Church; Friendship House, (Clock to-

*Dance, N.E. USO, Touth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., 9 o'clock

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Workers' Club, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock *Archery and photography lessons, YMCA (USO), 7 o'clock tonight.

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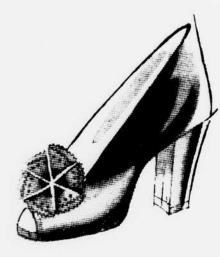
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ton yesterday to join her mother,

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Corpl. Linward Marceron, son of reconnaissance Mr. and Mrs. James A. Marceron, pilot in the sr., 5622 Sherrier place N.W., recently was promoted to sergeant. He Before his enis stationed at the Army War College here. Sergt. Marceron attended Simpson was Woodrow Wilson High School and graduated from was employed as an auto parts salesman before his induction in High School and November, 1941. He was assigned to attended Amerthe Coast Artillery Corps and re- ican University, Lt. T. D. Simpson. ceived his recruit training at Fort

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SHERMAN, Tex.-Lt. Col. Eugene R. Cowles, whose wife lives at 1435 avenue, Alexan-Floral street N.W., recently arrived here from Fort Houston, Tex., to begin his new duties in the infantry training section. Col. Cowles served at the front in France during the World War as a first lieutenant in a pursuit squadron of the Air Corps. A native of Westfield, Mass., he is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and Dartmouth University. He switched from the Air Corps to the infantry in 1921.

MAXWELL FIELD. Ala.-Five Maryland men from the Washington area have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots here for the third phase of their training. They are Aviation Cadets William E. Murphy, 4501 Kennedy street, Hyattsville; John Elden Hartshorn, 10 Dresden street, Kensington; Henry Lee Mourning, 200 Wootton avenue, Friendship Heights: Curtis Royal, 7030 Wisconsin avenue, Chevy Chase, and John Henry Terenyi, 101 Pershing avenue, Colmar Manor.

GEORGE FIELD, Ill.-Lt. Francis G. Rapp, son of Mrs. Anna M. Rapp, recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and awarded his wings upon

graduation from the Advanced Flying School here. Before entering the serv-

Lt. Arthur J. Wondrack, former in- 16, 1943, and is a gunner in a heavy structor in machine shop practice bomber crew. in Washington schools, is now commanding officer of Headquarters Wilbur McKinney, son of Mr. and to active duty from the Officers' Reserve Corps in May, 1942. He holds his commission from the R. O. T. C. at Maryland University. WENDOVER FIELD, Mass.-Sergt. Carlton U. London, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George A. London, 419 Seventeenth street S.E., has been promoted to staff sergeant here, where he is a member of a guard unit. He entered the service in August. 1941, and completed his basic training at Fort George G. Meade, Md. TEXAS NAVIGATION SCHOOLS.

ment as aviation cadets.

-Four Virginia men from the Washington area were graduated recently from the sister navigation schools at Hon-

do and San-Marcos Army air fields. They are Second Lt. Robert L. Williamson, 22, son of Mrs. Robert L. Williamson, 307 East Duncan dria; Capt. John Tausig, 26, 4615 Thirty-second street, North Arlington; Second Lt. Trafton

H. Bean, 19, son Lt. P. H. Wester. of Mrs. Mildred C. Bean, 1708 North Uhle street, Arlington; and Second Lt. Peter H. Wester, 23, McLean. GETTYSBURG, Pa. - Aviation Student Walter H. Shipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shipe, 3801 Kanawha street N.W., recently arrived here at the College Training Detachment for training prior to

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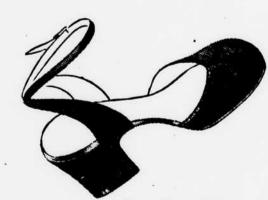
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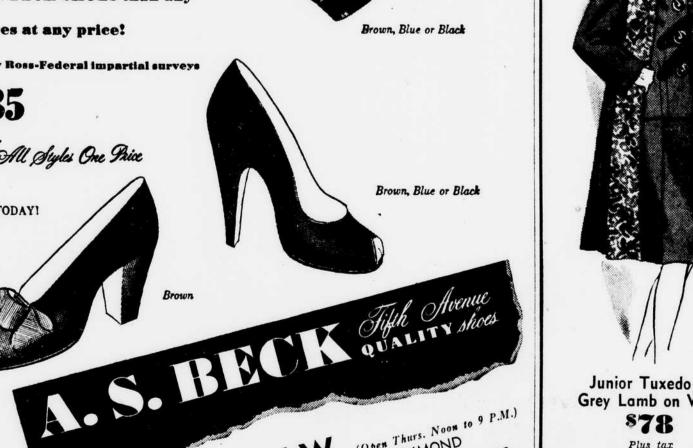
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War Correspondents Caught In Midst of Tank Fight in Italy

By RELMAN MORIN,

Associated Press War Correspondent. of Naples tonight, half a step ahead of Allied troops who had won their greatest victory since the battle of walks. Two Americans were present, enforced work.

It was a triumphant and at the same time a completely crazy day. Five American correspondents, in blissful ignorance of their position. "captured" one town a half hour

before British patrols arrived. In the morning we were ducking garlands of flowers, branches of oleanders and flying lemons and persimmons with which we were greeted by the Italians. Before the afternoon ended we were huddled in doorways, caught between shells from German and British tanks.

We left headquarters early in the morning, intending to visit mountain sectors where the British for five days previously had been hammering German defenses beautifully chosen to hold passes commanding the entrance to the Naples plain. Until today an advance of a mile had been considered a good day's

None Expected Break.

The Germans had made good use of the natural advantages of the terrain, and apparently expected to hold their line for some time. The British had pounded them unmercifully, but nobody expected the break that came so suddenly today.

We had expected to stop at the ruined hamlet of Camerelle, but when we arrived there we saw a convoy winding through the mountains ahead. Somewhat to our surprise, we reached the major city of

A few British reconnaissance vehicles were pushing along the road beyond, and we were told American troops were already in possession of the neighboring city, but informa-

tion admittedly was fragmentary. We decided to push on and raced down the road in our jeeps, occasionally passing a British reconnaissance car proceeding with caution.

Italians lining the road were wild with joy and threw fruit and flowers at us. Some of them finally flagged us down and told Herbert Matthews of the New York Times, who could speak Italian, that five Germans with two machineguns were still hidden in the buildings ahead.

Others Come Up.

Looking back we could see our second jeep bringing Seymour Korman of the Chicago Tribune, Farnsworth Fowle, CBS correspondent, and Sergt. Dave Golding of the Stars and Stripes-but no British armor. We decided to wait.

A few minutes later a British patrol arrived and went slowly up the street to the first corner and instantly the rattle of a German machine gun broke the stillness. Then came the crack of an antitank gun.

While we lay low British infantry. led by townspeople, slipped through gardens and over walls to flank the position, and it was finally silenced, with some prisoners taken.

heavy explosions which we identified as Germans destroying their dumps roaring down out of the hills so fast beyond the German forces facing the Americans along the lateral axis of the mountains across from us. The Germans obviously were pulling out at full speed to prevent being encircled, and were destroying their equipment en route Their whole position had collapsed.

Townspeople Hysterical. This town was full of crazy people. literally insane with joy. They were so happy they were forcing cigarettes on all of us instead of begging them. The bells were ringing and it was like a fete day, with the war far

That didn't last long. On the road leading from the town to Pompeii a German tank and two self-propelled artillery pieces boldly emerged. The tank planted itself squarely in the center of the road. Its big gun was pointed at the turn in the street. Nothing could come around that turn, not even a big British tank, without the Germans getting the first shot and it would prove fatal at that short range.

For a few moments we stood on that corner, practically looking down the barrel of the tank's big gun. It was silent and seemingly dead there in the road. We saw British mortar shells exploding all around it and still there was no sign of life anywhere in or around the tank. We must have been standing full in the gunner's sights but there was nothing to indicate then that there was any one looking through them.

Shaken by Gun Blast.

We came to the conclusion that the tank had been abandoned. Crossing the street we began approaching it with the curve of the road sheltering us. A British tank and a reconnaissance vehicle clattered up behind us.

Suddenly there was a crash that seemed to shake the world.

What felt like a blast furnace shot past us. A massive stone house trembled from the concussion and the street was suddenly filled with dust and smoke. It happened too swiftly for realization. We felt only the heat and the shock. Then I looked back over my shoulder.

The corner of the building where we had been standing 10 seconds before was blawn to bits. Two figures, terribly still. lay beneath in a hole where the shell struck. They were Tommies with whom we had been talking. One had borrowed a

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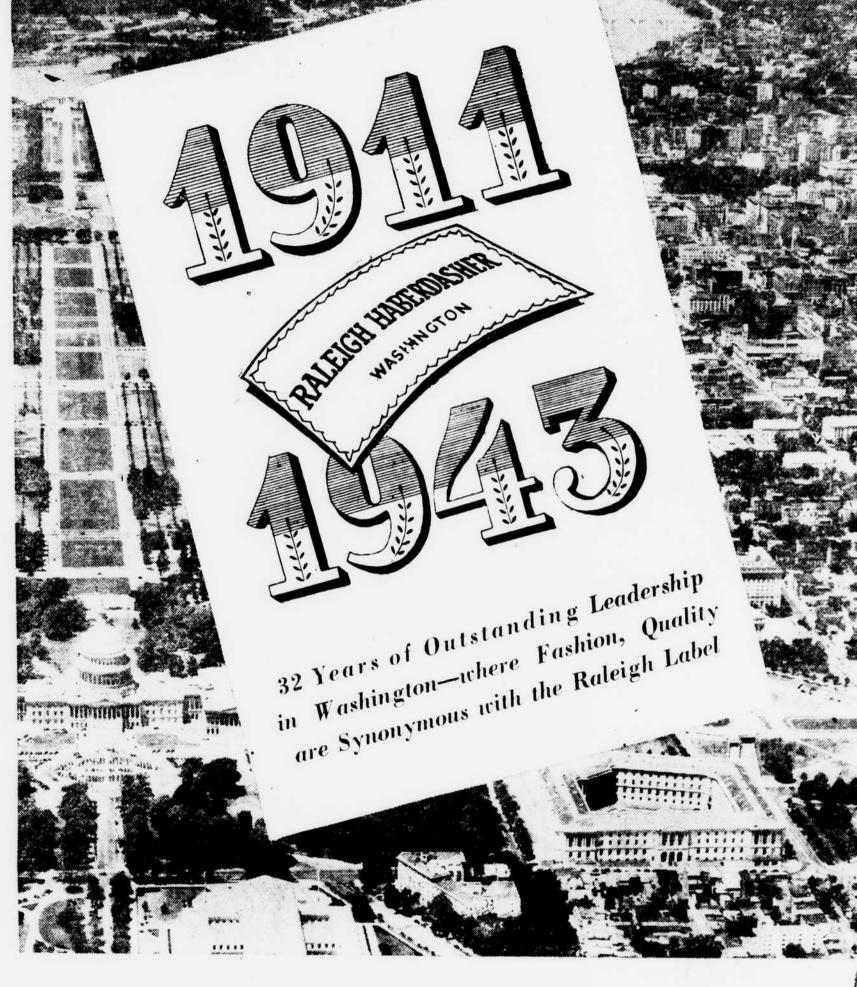
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China more aid," he said. "One couldn't help noticing that the Allies had marked air superiority same, but, oh boy, am I glad to in that area; at least we rarely be back!"

ever saw a Japanese plane. out that "in my squadron there it were best not to talk. was only one case of malaria, and no cases of heat stroke, despite is the spirit of winners," he said. summer monsoons which sometimes produce 11 inches of rainfall in 24

trite to say all the Americans I met enemy for a one-way ride.

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in India want to return home, but that's how they really feel; after all, | the United States never looks so good as when one returns home from faraway lands."

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He was discharged on September 24. When he joined up 18 months ago, he was near the age borderline. After being trained at Lowry Field, their attack, will succeed in reopen- Denver, Colo., Sergt Bowden was ing the Burma road and giving shipped to India. He said it was "good to be back in city again." adding that "Washington looks the

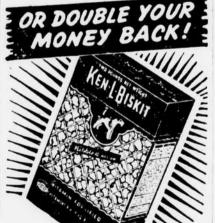
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NEXT-TO-NORMAL Dismissal of Colman HEARING Is Hinted as Stimson **Orders Trial Review**

Further proceedings weer ordered No. 15. yesterday by Secretary of War liam T. Colman, recently court-martialed at Selfridge Field, Mich.,

on charges of careless use of a pistol and drunkenness. Mr. Stimson said the additional proceedings would result, "if the has served conproper board so determines," in Capt. Colman's removal from the post ever since. Army's active list. The Secretary said in a state-

"I was informed of the charges and specifications of which Capt. Colman was found guilty by general court-martial at Selfridge Field. Mich., and read the sentence pronounced by that court.

"In view of the fact that he was found guilty of careless use of a pistol, as a result of which a soldier of the United States Army was injured, and that he was found guilty of drunkenness on four counts, I went further into the record of this

"Apart from the trial and as a result of this record. I directed that the then Col. Colman be reduced immediately from the grade of colonel to that of captain. I have directed also that proceedings be instituted under public law 190. Seventy-seventh Congress, under which, if the proper board so determines, Capt. Colman may be removed from the active list of the

Capt. Colman, commanding officer of Selfridge Field at the time of the alleged misconduct, entered the Army as a flying cadet in 1928. Thus he has had 15 years of service and would receive retirement pay if removed. However, if retired as a captain he would get only \$1,125 a year, compared with a total of pay and allowances as a colonel of \$6,984, or \$9.484 if he was on flying duty, in which case he would be entitled to an additional 50 per cent of his base

The law referred to by Mr. Stimson permits the Secretary to remove any Regular Army officer from the active list "for such cause and under such regulations as he may prescribe," after a hearing before a board of at least five generals. If removed from the active list after more than seven years' service, the

officer is placed on the retired list. The law replaces the old "Class B Board" statute under which officers could be either retired or discharged, depending on their personal records, From Little but only after completion of a cumbersome procedure. The new procebut only after completion of a cumdure, under which an officer cannot Toe Corns be discharged but must be retired. Grow! of unsatisfactory officers during wartime.

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flow into the union's treasury annually as a result of the deal. E. F. Stevens, jr., executive vice president of the recording firm, said royalty rates will range from 14 cent

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Over and above the musicians' By the Associated Press. union 14 cent for each record retail- of the American Medical Association are not made. ords, Inc., makers of phonograph 1 cent for those selling at 75 cents ucts have caused severe skin infla- made certain," the Journal advised. discs, yesterday signed a contract to \$1. Records selling at \$1 to \$1.50 mation. with the American Federation of will carry a 21/2-cent royalty and those from \$1.50 to \$2 a 5-cent pay the union royalties on "cannea \$2 will be 21/2 per cent of the sale

James C. Petrillo, president of the Mr. Petrillo said the royalties musicians' union, estimated that be- would go into a union unemployment tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 would fund, adding that the WLB has yet to approve the contract.

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18 Army Officers From District Area Receive Promotions

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Dillenback, formerly of 3717 Thirtieth place N.E., and Richard B. Talley, 1407 Crittenden street N.W., captain to major; Joseph F. Fitzgerald, 6819 Eighth street N.W.; Oscar Jones, 4422 Thirdstreet N.W.; Charles W. Meldram,

6323 Luzon avenue N.W., and Maj. R. B. Talley. street, N.W., first lieutenant to capty-first street N.W.; Le Roy H. Har-

second to first lieutenant.

Maj. Smith, 32, was born in Salt From nearby areas are George Fenton Cramer, 119 Hesketh street, versity of Utah, George Washington Chevy Chase, Md., captain to Hawaii from 1930-1933.

major; Elmer J. Smith, 820 South Ivy street, Arlington, Va., tenant colonel; Earle R. Myers, ington street, Alexandria, Va., and Galen M. Buckles, 1303 South Barton

street, Arlington, Va., captain to major, Lt. Jerry T. Hart. and Allan C. Scheick, 4133 North Henderson road, Arlington, Va., second to first lieutenant.

Maj. Dillenbeck lived at the Thirtieth place address for several per cent. years, moving to Savannah, Ga., early this year. Maj. Talley, 33, a native of Wash-

ington, attended Central High farmer borrowers only 31/2 per cent. School and Columbus Law School here. Later he practiced law in Washington, until called into the make unnecessary the subsidies Lester A. Sliter, 3415 Mount Pleasant | Army in 1941, as a second lieutenant. Capt. Cohen, 27, a native of Philadelphia, attended public schools tain; Robert B. Cohen, 817 Bu- there, and George Washington Uniseveral years.

Lt. Hart, 26, a native of Fayetteville, Ark., attended the public

East Clifton terrace N.W., all from eral Accounting Office before enter- which have amounted to about \$20,ing the service in 1940.

> Lake City and attended the Uni-University. He spent three years in Maj. Myers, 29, an Alexandria na-

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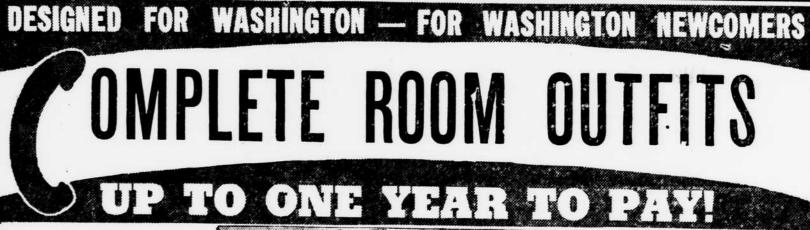
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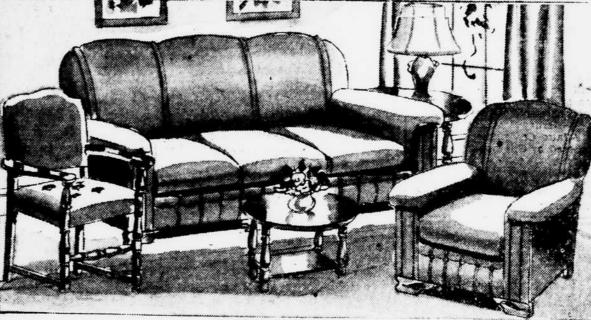


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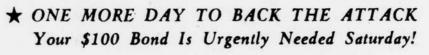
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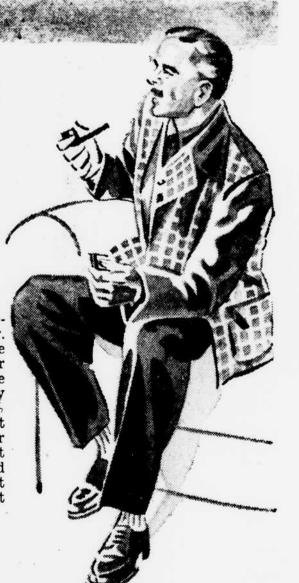
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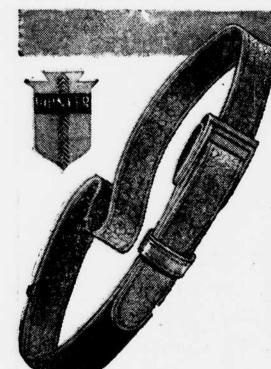
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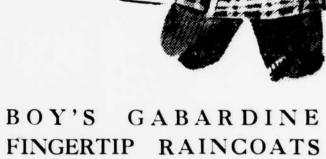
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PBY's Pioneer Flight to Nanomea Used for Evacuating Wounded

heads.

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

FUNAFUTI, Ellice Islands, Sept. thoughtfully made notes. 8.—(Delayed)—In a whirl of yellow jeeps spun along the bright, green- phones connecting him with the ish blue edge of the coral lagoon and pulled up to the waterside with his blister. inches to spare.

Lt. Comdr. H. A. Sommer, able, ahead," he reported. brown young pilot, with his flying boat jacket already strapped on, led distance seemed like a broken fragus into a small blue-gray launch. Minutes later we were climbing bright green, on the azure waters. through the PBY's machine-gun Within the curving lagoon the water blister and fitting on yellow float was light green, speckled with coral vests. Our destination, still mentioned, from force of habitual secrecy, as "up north," was Nanomea or St. Augustine Island, America's newest thorn in the Jap-held Gilberts, 250 miles north from Funafuti which we had been holding nearly a year without other progress.

"We may be able to land and may not," said one member of the crew "It just depends on whether we can skirt our way among those coral heads. Every lagoon and every atoll is different.

Then the fitted cord which is like that of an outboard motor, whirled the wheel of the flying boat's generator and the cabin filled with the stinging gas which it gives

Off to Nanomea

One motor caught and ran awhile. Then the flight engineer in his little perch reported that the two big motors had caught and turned over. A moment later the pilot ordered the whole pioneer party forward in order to lighten the tail. The blister windows were closed after the machine guns were swung in and we took off in spuming spray

PBY welcome meat.

through the now warily opened pola of a mission church could be off the sweat in the lagoon," exblisters filling our ears, at first, then, seen peeping over the palms. all our senses, we droned on northchart lengthened as he marked, by his Australian field hat, while the than 10 yards from shore in order to

minutes, our advance. Some of the the coral beach. "Yesterday they officers loosened their pistols, knives strafed one of our small Navy craft. fellows had a narrow escape. Nanoand canteens-drinkable water is I would not be surprised if they very rare on these atolls-dozed, or

Then came the moment when one sand and powdery coral dust, two of the machine gunners, with headpilot, turned and peered ahead along

"The pilot says Nanomea is Soon we came in over what from a ment of watermelon rind lying,

One "False" Landing. side were white with heavy surf and the only possible place for a landing

was in the calm, but rock-studded

waters of the lagoon. On the third pass, Pilot Sommer thought he could land. He brought boat's yellow rescue boat, the officers our big belly down where we could see coral heads racing past at eye level. We touched and upsurging way back to the flying boat. Every water obscured the closed blisters as we raced along. The expression of a young marine captain peering through a blister, was suddenly taut.

We thought trouble was ahead. hull rose again

Almost instantly the green palm fronds passed beneath so near it seems we could reach out our hands for coconuts. The pilot had gambled on the lift and we barely cleared the U-shaped, palm-fringed end of the close lagoon

Again with the greenish yellow Constant vigilance was maintained | coral heads zipping past the blisters. over the guns en route. Jap photo we came down again and raced over planes which had been over the yellowish flooded reef, touched Martin Hanscome of Denver and Nanomea already had been suffi- the water experimentally and, with Joseph Paulis of Raymond, Wash. ciently well armed to strafe the caught breath, slowly settled while Another Navy man, Robert Abraground and with their superior speed the water churned past the blisters. hamson of Tillamook, Wash., waved might find our far-ranging, but slow Before long two outrigger canoes a list for another of those interwith three paddlers each came from minable working parties. With the engines' drone coming the beach where the red-roofed cu-

Each paupau, or canoe, had a na- Clyde Conover of Anchorage, Alaska, ward and Japanward over the tive paddler fore and aft, and one smiling, while slight, straw-haired sparkling blue sea. The slowly had a tall, blond British lieutenant William Pool of San Diego, stood by. penciled lines on the navigator's with "Fiji" on the upturned flap of "But we're not supposed to get more

other was a husky marine lieuten-

"We've been just about photographed to death by those damned Japs," said the first Navy man we were cooking up something."

Greeted by Col. Legett. Ashore we were given the courtesies by hard-working Col. Wade Legget of Richmond, Va., a tall, affable, calm Leatherneck. There was no ceremony to mark

the occasion of the first aircraft landing at our farthest point north In the mid-Pacific; every one around there was too busy working. Most of the marines and sailors already had foxholes built, and one said: "This is better'n than Funafuti, because you can go down 6 feet with-

out getting flooded out by the sea.' This man little knew that within Four times we circled, trying to a few minutes he would be huddled find a way to land. The reefs out- in the very slit trench to which he now pointed with pride, as the Japs thundered down with 12 heavy bombers full of explosives.

After the three marine lieutenants got their duffie ashore in the flying climbed into the outriggers and grabbing any loose paddle made their gun position had been noted and other special equipment checked during the naval visit.

Wiping his sweaty sunglasses, your correspondent walked down the palm Then Sommer gunned the motors, sheltered trail and was given a bar the plane lifted suddenly and with of chocolate as a farewell gift by water drops beating a tattoo on the Sergt. Howard Hopkins, formerly press photographer on the Tulsa World and Corpl. John Perry of East St. Louis, Ill. At the beachside he talked with big, blond chief carpenter's mate, Gilbert Anderson of Salem, Oreg., who pointed out the bands which the natives had put around the palm trunks in order to prevent rats from stealing the coco-

Busy shoveling a foxhole were

"When we get tired, we can wash plained Chief Carpenter's Mate be able to reach foxholes if the Nips cate on what close terms the bloody under the care of a short, reddish- by Lt. John Scherer of Dalton, Nebr., ing. Pa., and Robert E. Jones of start hitting us.' Missed Jap Raid. When the pioneering PBY landed

as the sun was setting over another met as our outriggers grounded on lagoon farther south, the first beach officer who greeted us said: mea was raided by 12 bombers just a few minutes after you left."

Anxious for those with whom we had just been talking, we pieced together the meager details coming through. Nanomea's guns had opened up bitter fire on the Japs, who, with unusual boldness, came over apparently unprotected by fighter escort. Their first runs were made at 10,000 feet, but, finding that the Americans had not neglected antiaircraft guns in their defenses, were forced to climb to 15,000.

The most significant of all was the fact that the Japs spent 90 full minutes over the atoll, making a dozen separate runs. Since they nearest airbase, this lengthy me-

changed in the duel between the Jap-held Gilberts and the American-held Ellices.

the island chain, but the Japs are retaliating in the air.

Gen. Price Aids Wounded. While the Japs caused little essential damage, both the Navy and Marines suffered some casualties. At the crack of dawn, another flyboat was en route to Nanomea. Maj. Gen. Frederick Price himself took part in the evacuation of the rest in ground already so hardly taken, with Nanomea's coral giving them final protection.

Your correspondent had an opportunity to see with what Navy expediency and marine dispatch our wounded were handled. Not one injured man was left on Nanomea. were at least 450 miles from their Loaded into the big Navy flying boat, after the crew had had an hour's thodical examination of their tar- rest, they flew a total of 1,100 miles, get, with their fuel reserve con- making the last edge to safety in an stantly diminishing, seems to indi-emergency-rigged transport plane KEEP THE FLAMES OF

BUY WAR BONDS

ROASTED

blows of aircraft are being ex- haired doctor, Lt. Meyer Zelics of Cincinnati. Dr. Zelics is a psychiatrist and an expert on treating bat-For the moment, the Americans the shock as well as a general prachold the offensive upper hand on titioner. In the transport's chilly cabin two serious stretcher cases, like the blanketed, walking wounded shared green lime lozengers with

your correspondent. One man, somewhat bomb shocked, stared straight ahead but the others never failed to respond when spoken to or smiled at. Both serious stretcher cases were operated on a few minutes after the wounded and our dead were laid to plane's wheels touched American soil. The one who had laid on the port stretcher lived, the one who had rested on the starboard side died

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and Lt. E. F. Sanderson of Detroit Trenton, N. J., helped care for Nanomea's veterans. Your correspondent will not soon the run over the waters where Eddie forget how the shellshocked man Rickenbacker's lost life raft once looked, bound up in Schuknecht's looked, bound up in Schuknecht's

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U. S. Should Leave Business After War, **Jesse Jones Says**

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Secretary of time handling of the Army mails. Commerce Jones said last night that unnecessary loss.'

plants, properties and supplies, and tion in Germany.

not expect too many bargains." Finance Corp., through its Defense the Post Office Department. Plant Corp., had authorized \$9,000 .-000,000 to construct, equip or expand Deaths Reported 1,753 plants producing war supplies.

should have the first call on such plants. A substantial amount of our excess plant facilities and supplies can very properly be used in other countries."

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it should stop participating in active industry after the war, "in many instances Government must continue to have a hand in business." "It must make investments and take risks where private capital cannot afford to," he said, "just as government had to take the risks and do most of the financing for expansion of our industrial facilities to meet the demand of war."

Jones Given Plaque. Declaring political and military arrangements on an international basis "cannot preserve peace if we have economic warfare," the Sec-

retary said. "The war has emphasized that the nations of the western hemisphere should develop their trade relations and further cement the ties that now bind them together. In doing this we cannot expect our neighbors to deal with us if we do not attempt to meet and anticipate their needs. We must supply them with what they want-not just what we want to sell them. And we must be prepared to develop markets for them in this country. Percy C. Magnus, Board chairman, presented Mr. Jones with a plaque which bore the inscription. "For Years of Distinguished Public

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Army Postal Official **Honored on Retirement**

Col. William A. Kenyon, retiring deputy director of the Army Postal Service, received the Legion of Merit yesterday for his services in planning and establishing the war-

The decoration was presented by when the war is over Government Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant should get out of active industry as general. Col. Kenyon, a native of soon as it can without too much Charleston, S. C., but for the past 20 years a resident of Ridgewood, "And business will do well," he N. J., was chief inspector of the said in an address before the New Army Postal Express Service in York Board of Trade, "to recognize France during the First World the taxpayers' investments when War and chief of the Army Postal negotiating for Government-owned Service with the Army of Occupa-

He is being placed on the in-To indicate the "extent to which active list of the Army, having Government is in business," Mr. passed the statutory age limit, and Jones said the Reconstruction will return to his former duties in

1.753 plants producing war supplies.

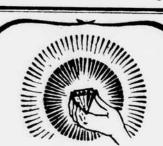
The figure, he said, included 534 plants for the manufacture of airplanes, plane engines and parts.

Plants Can Be Converted.

"Many of our war plants can be converted to the production of peacetime requirements," he said, "and to avoid monopolies and too much concentration, local people should have the first call on such

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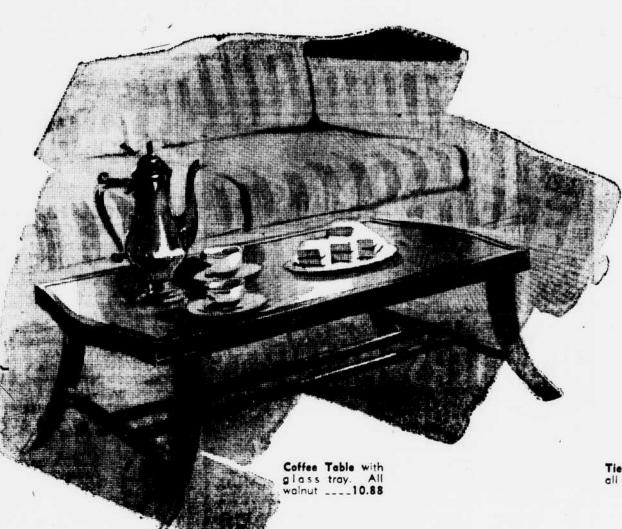
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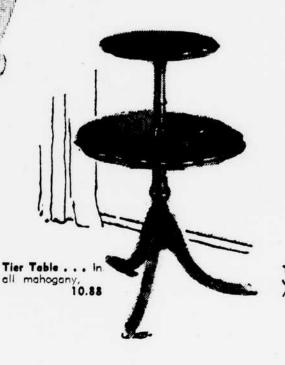
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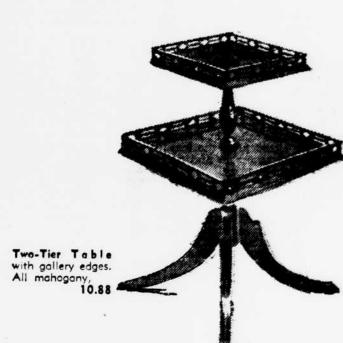
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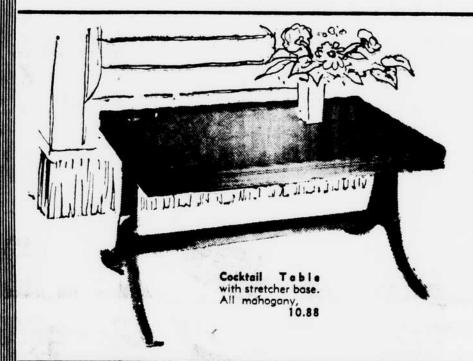


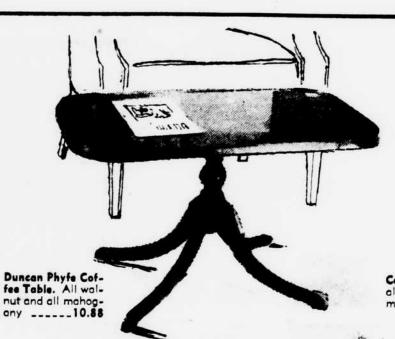
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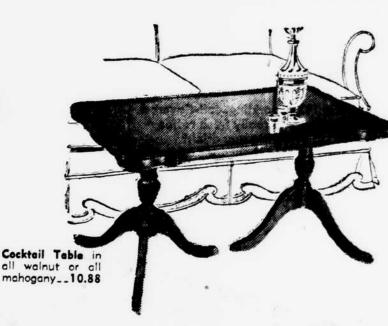
They're not only decorative . . . they're practical. A table with a lamp makes a cozy nook out of any chair. A tier table filled with knickknacks gives personality to any corner. A coffee table makes serving in your living room easy. Match up a set in all walnut or all mahogany. (Not all styles in all woods.) (Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

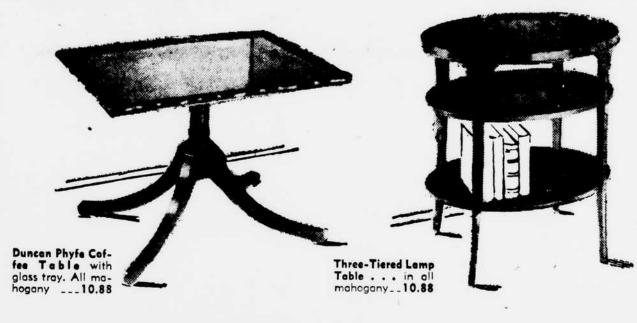












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Patterson Editorial Charges President Intimidates Press

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Asked for a statement with respect to President Roosevelt's press conference Tuesday, during which the President M. Patterson, president of the New dent in effect, gave aid and comfort conference, Col. Robert R. McCor-York Daily News, said his views to the enemy. were expressed in an editorial printed in yesterday's paper.

The Daily News, under the heading "President vs. Press," said: "President Roosevelt at his Tuesday press conference attacked what European war theater, and who presumably became public knowlhas come to be called the Hearst-Hearst and Patterson-McCormick in Washington.

man ruler, our despot.

Calls President Inept. "Mr. Roosevelt's method of belaboring the Hearst and Patterson-McCormick papers was funny and, we thought, inept. He took as the printed in these papers about an quoted from editorials and news George C. Marshall to command of tics." stories on contemplated changes in an Allied invasion of Western Euthe military high command, Joseph rope. These rumors, said the Presi- lished reports of the President's

> "That, of course, is impossible. It Tribune, said: can matter very little to Hitler who commands them there. Nor can it edge.

papers.

"The President's purpose, obviously, was double barreled: (1) To in
"Washington.

"However, if it does matter, the President's rebroadcast of these foreign colony.

"Third, Mr. Roosevelt is devoting timidate the Hearst and Pattersonplifier of a presidential press conferall his powers to trying to destroy
McCormick papers, and through ence must give the enemy far more the republican form of government."

them all the other newspapers and magazines in the United States, into obsequious subservience to his will; (2) to further his ambition for a not confirm or deny reports of a fourth term. When and if he gets Marshall transfer for 10 days, 10 a fourth term he will be our one- weeks or 10 months is pretty sure to unsettle, we should think, the officers of the general staff. McCormick Comments

own utterances, two recent editorials occasion for his attack some rumors from the New York Herald Tribune. attempting to chide us for alleged impending transfer of Chief of Staff divisionist and obstructionist tac-Asked for his comment on pub-

"Mr.. Roosevelt quoted with ap-

proval, thereby making them his

mick, publisher of the Chicago "First, the so-called rumors reis Chief of Staff in Washington, specting the military high command What matters to him is how many came out on the floor of the House United States troops are in the of Representatives, and therefore

Patterson-McCormick press, though matter much to Tojo whether Marthere is no connection between the shall or anybody else is Chief of Staff Tribune is a foreign propaganda sheet devoted to returning the

Gen. House Given DSM For Antisub Campaign

By the Associated Press.

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for outstanding achievement in or-ganizing the Antilles air task force and the medal was pinned on Gen. in the Caribbean for the war on House by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the American 5th The citation was ordered by Presi- Army, in a simple ceremony near dent Roosevelt on the recommenda- the Italian battlefront

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About the House

By Margaret Nowell

A house that is nice to come home the problem is solved. Cleaning to is the dream of most of us. How also reveals a few details that might to achieve this happy state is the be improved. Certain parts of the query of a young woman with very room get more wear than others little time on her hands but an avid and many times a clever touching

was new about six years ago. My at a time, taking it apart and husband and I both love our place putting it together so that the whole and before he went in the Army we spent every week end "pottering" looked well-kept and prosperous. He has been overseas a year. I have risers, the dado below the hand two small children, who are both rail which shows many finger in school this year. I have taken marks and the worn spots on the in two young women war workers floor just inside the door. However, to help out financially and I do all a coat of washable casein paint my own housework-so you know will cover all the marks on the that I have very little extra time. dado-it is not too difficult to give But everything about the house is the risers a new coat of enamel now beginning to look worn and to match the wood trim and a dowdy. I know that this is from good cleaning and waxing on the lack of care and I must work out front hall floor will give a clean, some plan to keep my house looking fresh look. better and keep myself from becoming too discouraged about it all. | coat on the fireplace mantel, the Can you help me to work out some window sills and any other point plan, which I could carry out with which may be noticeably scarred little expense and a minimum of will freshen up. Wall paper that effort."

Before we start on a schedule may fresh surface of wall paper paint we take this occasion to pin a little rolled on. Do not attempt ceilings bouquet on the young woman who unless you have plenty of energy is doing such a fine job, and is so One ceiling is more tiring and more keen, and on her toes that she is willing to put in the extra effort it

A painted wall that responds to We suggest that she sit down at

the fact that there are certain limitations to the amount of money to be spent, the amount of strength this young woman possesses and her inability to handle technical problems she must plan her efforts to get the best effect with the resources

Starting at the front entrance consideration. One week allotted to each room would see the program complete in about two months.

The front door and entrance hall is a first impression. It is always nice to come home to a house that room. This is for morale—to pick has a gracious front door. So first up your own enthusiasm for your of all we suggest the front door have own house. It may be a new a bit of face lifting. A fresh coat window treament, a new slip cover, of paint is sufficient. If an interest- an interesting furniture grouping ing color would give a bit of pep plants in a sunny window-any one to the whole, why not paint the door of a number of things to make it soft blue green, faded coral red (the all look new. dividends in appearance.

will to do."
"We have our own home, which up here and there freshens the whole room. Plan to do one room

house will not be torn up at once. You may feel that the whole together so that our house always front hall needs doing over because your eye lights on the nicked stair

In the living room a new paint

takes to keep her house up to its a soap and water bath, but seems prewar standard as far as she is dull and lifeless may be perked able. It takes a nice streak of all up with decorative wall paper gallantry to hold onto our stand-borders. These come in many ards of living in these difficult days. designs and colors and used as a her desk for one hour when the house is quiet and with pencil in that makes the room interesting. trim around doors and windows hand plan a campaign. Faced with These will take the place of fabric draperies or other design interest in the room.

If most of your paint jobs are light in color get a gallon of white semigloss enamel. Do all the white areas first. Then tint the white paint with oil colors to get the cream, peach, yellow or other each room of the house might have pastels which you need to freshen up the bedrooms. This will save money and avoid numerous cans of half used paint.

Try to do some emphatic gesture that adds a new touch to each

color of old brick) or some other Plan to give a week to each distinctive shade. Two little tubs room. When that week is gone at either side, painted to match the step on to the next job. Make door and planted with twin ever- a note of the uncompleted detailsly it looks so much better that half be too discouraged if you fall some- kept your investment intact.



what below the goal you set for greens would not be difficult to which you may go back and pick yourself. Do the best you can, keep achieve and would certainly pay up later. Remember, too-that you the project moving, and don't give are not alone in your effort. Thou- up. You will be able to hold enough Of course, we £2 know that as sands of other women are trying of your recourses so that when soon as a room is cleaned thorough- to work these things out also. Don't help is available again you will have Black and Beautiful

By Evelyn Hayes.

On the hunt right now for a blouse esting shirt and skirt schemes. For or two to give fall seasoning to your spring suit? Of course, you are. black skirt, long or short, and add We'd like to have a dollar for every quantities of jewelry or sequins for spring suit that has come out of after-dark drama. hiding this week to do fall duty, and In between times, slacks with your we wouldn't mind another dollar for fine black blouse add up to a knockeach of you who has said: "Now if out number for evenings at your I only could find the right blouse, I fireside. You see, aside from being could wear the suit all winter!"

that is convertible, that will go with job. We hate to be so crass as to more than one costume. If you've mention the cleaning difficulties a strung along with us, you know girl faces these days, but that's anwe've been preaching the double- other point. A good black blouse is or-nothing fashion gospel. That is, the prettiest way we know to snap buy nothing this year that doesn't your fingers at the cleaner. serve a double purpose in your wardit's nothing to you.

more especially in black, because we unadorned, round-necked pullover. think that a good black blouse can

with your pale beige spring suit- Certainly a white blouse is a "must" carry out the theme with short, short in any wardrobe that boasts a suit, black gloves; a big, big black bag and in these days of cleaning and Then you turn around and let it add problem with a capital P. However, distinction to that new gold jumper. there are some new handmade you'll look different and distin- every minute you spend over the through the day, all through the manage to give one a "grand lady" week, you wear a black blouse with look—a fine feeling, too—to offset light skirt, bright skirts for inter- the hard-working lives we lead.

a good fashion, the little black top Of course, you want something is a fine, practical, quadruple-duty

There are plain wool jersev classic robe. Either it's doubly useful-or shirts-smart with your tweed suits and jumpers-and even black jersey That's why at this point we go ruffly blouses for those of you who overboard for the wool (or wool- have a feeling for frills this fall. like) blouse, especially the pullover, But we cast our vote for the plain,

Going from black to white (always do more for your suit and your a great girl for changing moods), wardrobe than anything we know. | we might say that a white blouse, Black magic—that's what it is! like some husbands, is hard to live You wear it as a staccato accent with, but harder to live without. and a black hat to cap the climax. laundering problems they are a Everybody's wearing jumpers, but blouses in town that are worth guished if you wear yours with a washtub and ironing board. They black shirt. Next you add it to your have discreet and decorative frills, country gray flannels for a sophis- bits of lace, fine tucks and other ticated big-city note. For all touches of handwork that always

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As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them.

Betsy Caswell.

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CORRECTION. (Thanks to Mrs. S. E., Washington.) Part of recipe for Velvet Lunch Cake in Tuesday's edition should

"12 teaspoon each of cloves and "I teaspoon each of cinnamon and

GREEN TOMATO RELISH; BUCKWHEAT CAKES. (Thanks to Mrs. R. W. D.,

Two quarts of green tomatoes sliced thin. Let stand overnight in salt water to taste. In morning, cook in same water until transparent Add 2 quarts sliced cabbage, as thin as you can slice it (don't chop) 6 large onions sliced very thin, and 2 or 3 red peppers chopped fine. Mix all together and pack in jars.

Boil together: 1 quart vinegar. 2 cups brown sugar.

2 tablespoons white mustard seed.

1 tablespoon celery seed. 2 tablespoons salt.

Cool, then pour over pickle in Jars. Seal. Could some of your readers give me a recipe for buckwheat griddle cakes? The kind our mothers and

grandmothers used to make, not the kind made with prepared flour. I join the rest of your readers in thanking you for your helpful column and hope it can be increased to a full page.

> ALUMINUM CLEANER. (Thanks to Mrs. G. E. L., Arlington.)

Re Mrs. T. K. McW.'s request for information about cleaning aluminum. I am able to advise as follows: The May, 1943, Good Housekeeping carried a full-page article on how to keep your aluminum pots and pans bright and shiny without steel wool, without mentioning the name of the product which would produce this result. In response to my inquiry, several names were furnished me, several of which I tried It has been my observation that all the household substitutes for steel wool are more or less abrasive in character. I hope this will help Mrs. T. K. McW. of Riverdale. I find the Readers' Clearing House thoroughly enjoyable, as well as instructive.

> PORK LIVER. (Thanks to Mrs. E. J. W., Arlington.)

In response to a request for a recipe for pork liver, I have a very nice one. Take liver and flour it and sear it on both sides, of course, salt and pepper to taste. Then take a large onion and brown in the fat you have fried the liver in. Now put in enough flour to make a gravy

Attention!

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This space is devoted to an ex- and 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire ing for 25 cents published by Vogue change of ideas, recipes, housekeep- sauce and pour over the liver in a and McCall Pattern Co., also several ing short cuts and suggestions be- covered baking dish and cook until other pattern companies. tween the housewives in Washing- tender, about 112 hours in oven McKinley High School has a free ton and vicinity. Please send your 350 degrees. You will find this very sewing course at night, also Cham-

in The Star.

SEWING LESSONS. (Thanks to Mrs. R. I., Washington.) I would like to make several suggestions in answer to Mrs. M. E. B. about learning to sew.

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so much and find many items I clothes, even to tailored coats, need. Thank you for continuing it mostly from instructions in the books mentioned. The main thing in sewing is accuracy, both in cutting the garment out and putting it together. If each seam is pressed before joining to another part the results are far superior to doing the pressing after garment is finished

CARAMEL PIE. (Requested by Mrs. P. H., Jr.

Washington.) I can no longer resist writing to the Readers' Clearing House for a recipe that has eluded me for many years. My grandmother used to make a caramel pie which was different from and better than butterscotch pie. I have watched all the brown sugar pie recipes carefully for the last three weeks, but none seems to be right for this particular caramel pie I remember so vididly; and with such a limited supply of

sugar, I dare not experiment. I offer two clues: My grandmother lived in Ohio (she, also, made the Piqua sugar pie described Wednesday-with one variation; she put the sugar and flour in the bottom of the pastry-lined pan, poured the milk in, and with a floury finger carefully stirred the mixture-very fascinating to watch!); and secondly, 15 years ago at a Montgomery County teachers' meeting, this luscious caramel pie was served by the Gaithersburg P-TA to the teachers. So, some one in Gaithersburg is famous for her perfect caramel pie, and certainly knows how to make it-or did, at least-15 years ago.

I reiterate that what I want is not a butterscotch pie, but a filling with a rich caramel flavor and of a rather clear consistency (made with water possibly?).

In return for this favor, I am submitting an heirloom recipe of my mother's for "Crumb Cake," which many may enjoy at this time when eggs are scarce—as it requires no eggs. It is very easy and unorthodox

Sift a rounding teaspoon of baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt with 21/2 cups of bread flour. Then rub into it one cup of dark-brown sugar and one-half cup butter and lard mixes. (I used margarine), when crumbly, reserve one-third cup of the crumbs to sprinkle on top of the cake. Stir into the remainder one cup of sour milk (buttermilk may be used) in which one level teaspoon of soda has been dissolved. Flavor with at least one teaspoon of nutmeg, and one-half teaspoon cinnamon if desired. Beat well, and bake about 40 minutes at 350. I use one pan about two inches deep, six inches wide and 10 inches long. This cake is perfect with coffee.

PAPER SHEETS (Requested by Mrs. C. P. F., Gaithersburg.)

I have watched in vain for an answer to another reader's query as to where paper sheets can be bought. Does anyone know? (Editor's Note-Thanks, too, to Mrs. C. P. F. for her recipe for

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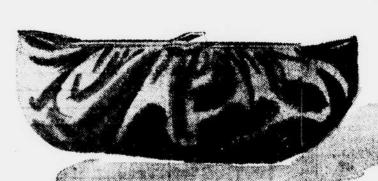
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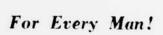
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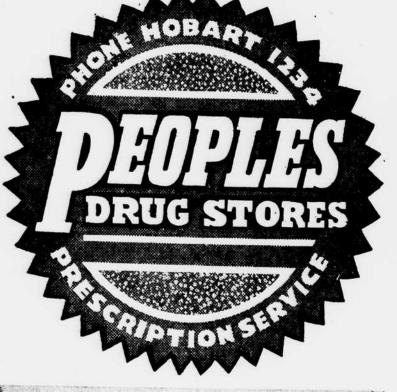


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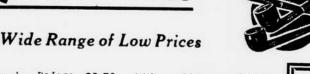
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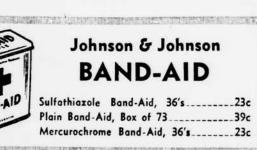
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George W. Johnson, Executor.
George Walter Smith, Attorner, sec. 29,30,0c.1

Southern Building.

BERNARD L. AMISS, Attorney,
900 F St. N.W. (1).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of ADA B. COE, Deceased.—No. 62.316, Administration Docket 132.—Application having been made herein by Ernest C. Lee for letters of administration on said estate, to issue to Bernard L. Amiss, it is ordered this 29th day of September, A.D. 1943; that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Ada B. Coe. deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 8th 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 "Washinston 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 29th day of September, A.D. 1943; (Seal.) Attest; VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ANDREW I. HICKEY. Attorney, Suite 213, Mills Building, Washington, B. C. In The DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—IN RE: Estate of NICIE KING (also known as Niece King), Deceased.—Administration No. 61,833.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Application having been made for authority to sell certain real estate belonging to Nicie King, also known as Niece King, also known as Niece King, deceased. as described in the petition of John J. King. Administrator, for the purpose of paying debts of the deceased. It is by the Court this 21st day of September, 1942; ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED that Markaret A. Wash, Sturgis, 311 North 42nd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and lezal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in the case of default; provided that a copy of this order be published in three successive issues of the Washington Law Reporter and in The Evening Star once a week for three successive weeks before said return day. EDWARD C EICHER, Chief Justice. three successive weeks before said return day. EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Attest THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

WALTER H. MALONEY, Attorney for Applicant, 739 Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C. Filed Sept. 14, 1943, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk Washington, D. C.
Filed Sept. 14, 1943. Charles E. Stewart,
Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.
—In Re: Application of DARWIN M.
BOWEN, Jr., VIRDA BOWEN, For Change
of Name.—Civil Action No. 21216.
Darwin M. Bowen, Jr., Virda Bowen,
having filed a complaint for a judgment
chanking their names to Glenn Darwin
and Virda Darwin 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 14th 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 tranted Provided. 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) JENNINGS BAILEY,
Justice (Seal.) A True Copy. Test.
CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk, By
ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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ROSS H. SNYDER, 1116 F. St. N.W.

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inturn day. Witness, the Honorable ED-WARD C EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this Tind day of Sentember, AD, 1943. (Seal). Attest VETORS MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, set 4 oct. 8

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LEGAL NOTICES. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.). AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.).

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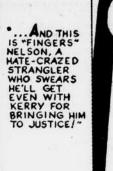


AH. MY SWIT DOMPLING, ALWAYS

YOU LOAF THEES !

RUBY MORE

AS YOU DO







SAY. I HOPE JUNIOR DOESN'T TAKE A NOTION

DON'T HANKER TO GO TRAILING AFTER COWS IN A CLOUD









IS YOUR EYESIGHT? AIN'T SO GOOD

CAN YOU READ (BUT IT'S BETTER

THAT SIGN AHEAD THAN YOURS!





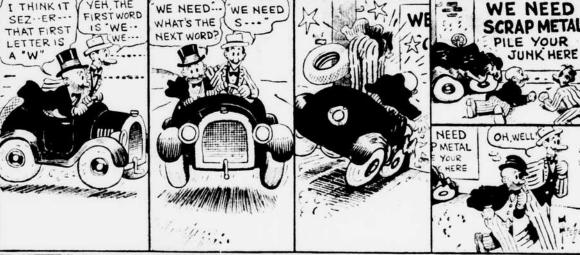


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YEAH WALKIN'

MAY BE GOOD

BUT IT'S AWFUL

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LARRY MC PHAIL, WHO
HAD DA BROOKLYN
DODGERS LAST YEAR, YA KNOW,
DARN NEAR PUT DA
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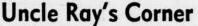


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WHAT WERE
YA SAYIN' BOUT
HITLER CAPTURIN'



be the capital of China. I must trated leaflet. "Your Body at Work." send tell you about a Manchu Empress a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The who had her palace there for half evening Star. a century. Known as the Empress Dowager, she was the real ruler

during most of her life. The Empress Dowager came into power on the death of her husband in 1861. Her infant son was hailed as the new Emperor, but she ruled in his name. The child would have taken over the government in time, but he died at the age of 15. The Empress Dowager built a

costly summer palace a few miles west of Peking. On the grounds of this palace an artificial lake was prepared for her pleasure. In 1900, while this Empress was

in control, the so-called "Boxer Rebellion" took place. Soldiers of Russia, France, Great Britain the



lage during westward flight from Japanese invaders.

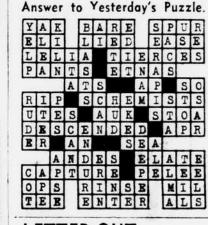
United States and Japan marched into China. Reaching Peking, they saved hundreds of white persons who were under siege in the part of Peking known as the Tartar City.

The Empress Dowager died in 1908. Only four years later a revolution its surface. Some of its arch foes brought the Chinese Republic into may be close on its "rudder," and capital of the republic, but in 1928 the seat of government was moved to Nanking.

When that change took place, the name of Peking was changed to "Peiping." At present the city is in the hands of the Japanese. China also has lost Nanking, Can-

ton and most of her other large cities. Thousands of Chinese fled to the western side of China before the advance of the Japanese, and the wartime capital is Chungking. Canals and rivers were used by many of the Chinese in their westward flight. Others put their goods in carts which were pulled by oxen. Still others pushed loaded wheelbarrows hundreds of miles. During the past year, the tide of

battle has changed somewhat in favor of the Chinese. The Japanese have lost a few of the places they held before. Perhaps the next year



or two will see the Chinese again in control of their own country, with

Yesterday we were speaking of Nanking or Peking as the capital Peking, or Peiping, which used to

Uncle Ray

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. CALIFORNIA FLYING FISH.

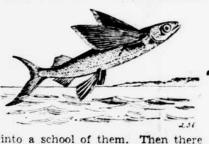
(Cypsilurus californicus) This is the only flying fish to be found on our Pacific Coast north of Cape San Lucas. The California flying fish occurs from Point Conception to Cape San Lucas. During the summer, these fish are seen in great schools about the Saint Barbara Islands.

These flyers reach a length of 18 inches and are said to be the largest flying fish known. Living in the open sea in vast schools, they are known to "fly" more than an eight of a mile, though seldom rising more than 3 or 4 feet.

There is a difference of opinion among scientists as to whether the fish really fly. In some of the larger species, the pectoral fins have been seen vibrating, and the flight can be prolonged for some time in this way. The fish make a great leap into the air and apparently "fly" for some distance before entering the water again. The wind often aids the "fiver." The movement in the water is

extremely rapid. The strong tail is the only motive power and is in motion until the whole body has left the water. When the fish begins to fall, the tail touches the water first and may be used for a second flight, thus enabling the fish to take to the air again. Finally, there is a decided splash—the flyer has returned to the water.

Fright sends the fish into the air, never the pleasure of skimming over being and swept the Manchus from the only thing to do is to take a power. For a time Peking was the flying leap. Sometimes, a boat runs



into a school of them. Then there is a "flock" of fish flying in every direction. In the Gulf of California, this is

an excellent food fish. There are about 65 species altogether, 20 of them found in our waters; only a few are considered outstanding. The most common species on our

Atlantic Coast also occurs among the Hawaiian Islands and reaches a length of about 7 inches. Then there are the sharp-nosed flying fish found on both coasts of tropical America and the common flying fish that inhabits all warm seas. It is quite well known on our coast in summer, going as far north as New-Correction.

On September 18, I wrote about he zebra butterfly, and on the

29th about the Newfoundland swallowtail butterfly. Somehow,. the illustrations got mixed up. The drawing of the Newfoundland butterfly appeared with the article on the zebra butterfly and the drawing of the zebra with the article on the Newfoundland. I'm

LETTER-OUT

1	DEVILS	l	Detter-Out and every born thing has.
2	LODESTAR	1	Letter-Out for the best way to buy peanuts.
3	LITERAL		Letter-Out for the way a boy grows.
1	LEECH	-	Letter-Out for the one who won't share a car.
5	KNIGHT		Letter-Out for an object of con-

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, you have the "ways" of toboggans.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) TOENAILS-ELATION (a glorious feeling) PELVIS-LIVES (the President does in the White House). PASHA-HASP (what every padlock needs).

TWIRLS-WILTS (what hot sun does to flowers).

LOCKETS-CLOSET (a nice place when it thunders).

Cross-word	ruzzie	
	но	RIZONTAL,
1 Row	27 Slave	41 Three-toed
5 Qualified 9 Extinct bird	29 Dregs	sloth 42 Hard-shelled

31 Compass 12 English queen 13 Conceited 32 Sepulchral 14 Emmet tablet 15 Cyprinoid 34 Death rattle

fish 16 Fruit 18 Juice of tree 22 Man has 24 of

1 Siamese

tribesman

work (pl.)

2 Branch of

3 Printer's

measure

5 To profit

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8 Abstract

artist

4 Corded cloth

7 Chinese mile

36 Symbol for these 24 Small opening

tantalum

37 Handles 39 Article of furniture

19 While

23 Chair

27 Landed

25 Concerned

26 Aggravated

province 9 Kind of tree 10 Preposition 17 Teutonic

30 To bang 33 Handbag 35 Black 38 To pack 21 To cut after 40 Legal claim terms with

45 Afternoon

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47 Midwestern

50 Actual being

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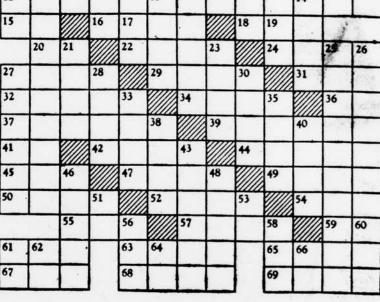
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Bridge Swindle No. 165

Any psychic bid that succeeds comes under the heading of a swindle, but who is to say how much the actual contribution of the psychic bid was? West dealer.

North-South vulnerable ♠ Q ♡ 72 OK 1095 +J109752 ♠ K9632 C 106 ♥ A Q 9 8 5 4 0 J732

* K8 +643 ▲ A 10 8 5 ♥ KJ3 0 A Q 8 4 A A Q

The bidding: West North Pass Pass 1 4 2 NT Pass Pass Pass

South did credit East with a legiti- hold spade A-10. posing bidding against them. It would have been a cinch for

rubber if only they had bid it. In coby's partner and, with neither fact, aided by a slight slip on the side vulnerable, you held: part of the defense South made six no-trump.

West opened the heart ten and East played low and let South win

Points for Parents

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Threats are ill-advised for two reasons. The threatened child is tempted to find out if the threatener means what he says, and the threatener is tempted not to follow up his threat with performance.

Lightner

Pass

Pass

You

1 4

(?)

Pass

Pass



Father: "Sister, put Bill in his Father: "If you touch that typeplay yard while I write, will you? writer again, I'm going to give you a The typewriter fascinates him, but whipping! Oh, Mother, do come we can't let him pound on it as he and get Bill. I can't make him wants to.'

with the jack. The club ace was; cashed and then the queen led. West East had considerably less than had to win this with the king and an opening bid and surely did not now in desperation led the spade have a good free rebid. Even if three, hoping his partner might

mately biddable hand. South's hand The spade queen won the fourth was strong enough to go on to three trick, two spades and two hearts no-trump. Even North had enough went off on dummy's clubs, after firms your spade support and you strength to raise the two-no-trump which South took the two high bid to three. But they both fell diamonds and spade ace in his own which shows just about as much down and it may have been because hand. Since East showed out on they were confused by all the op- the second diamond, a finesse for West's jack was indicated.

North-South to take the game and Yesterday you were Oswald Ja-AAKJ4 ♥82

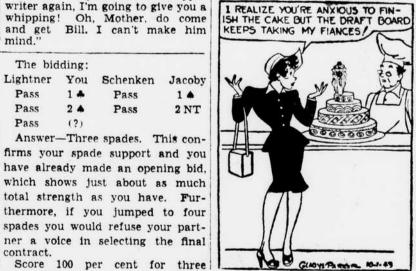
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Question No. 1,504. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Lightner You Schenken Jacoby Pass Pass Not This Pass Pass Pass morrow.)

2NT3 NT What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to an-The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers it a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed an outline without any charge.

MOPSY —By Gladys Parker



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· Last-minute changes in radio pro-RADIO PROGRAM grams sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. WRC, 980k. - WOL, 1,260k. - WINX, 1,340k.

12:00 |News, Cliff Allen News-Stella Unger News, Boake Carter News and Music Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home News-Matines Today Army Air Forces 12:45 Matinee Today 1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason News-Russ Hodges 1:15 Bud Ward Russ Hodges Gardening for Victory News-Lopez Luncheon News-Wakeman 1:45 News, Carey Longmire | Luncheon With Lopez | Tony Wakeman 2:00 News-Russ Hodges **Guiding Light** Guest by Request Russ Hodges Lonely Women 2:30 Ladies Be Seated Light of the World News-Russ Hodges 2:45 Russ Hodges Church Hymns 3:00 Morton Downey News-Russ Hadges Mary Marlin Russ Hodges 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins Young's Family News-Russ Hodges 3:45 Uncle Sam Hay Burners Right to Happiness 4:00 News, Cliff Allen Backstage Wife News-Russ Hodges Accent on Music Stella Dallas Russ Hodges 4:30 Views of News Lorenzo Jones News-Russ Hodges Young Widow Brown 4:45 Terry and Pirates Russ Hodges 5:00 Accent on Music When a Girl Marries News and Music Portia Faces Life Moods in Music 5:30 Jack Armstrong Background for News | Crimson Trail Just Plain Bill 5:45 Captain Midnight Front-Page Farrell Superman 6:00 News, Tex Edwards News-R. Harkness Prayer—Sport News News; Baulkage Talk. Musicade News, Walter Compton Chago Rodriguez 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky News, Morgan Beatty News From Everywhere News and Music Syncopation 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade 7:00 When Day is Done Fred Waring's Or. News, Fulton Lewis 7:15 Popular Music Johnson Family News of World 7:30 Lone Ranger Parade of Stars For Victory Stars Parade—News 8:00 News, Earl Godwin Frank Black's Or. Sizing Up News

All Time Hit Parade 8:30 Meet Your Navy 8:45 9:00 Gang Busters Waltz Time 9:30 Spotlight Band People Are Funny 9:45 10:00 News, John Gunther Riggs and Betty Lou 10:15 Very Truly Yours 10:30 What's Your War Job! Sports Newsreel 10:45 Fred M. Vinson 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music 11:15 Harry Wismer-Music News, R. Harkness 11:30 Musical Trio Music You Want 11:45 Breese's Or.—News 12:00 Orchestras—News News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY.

8:15 | Parker Family

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. WOL, 7:30-For Victory: James L. Fly, chairman of the FCC, is guest speaker. WRC, 8:00-Black's Orchestra: Grantland Rice esumes his football predictions. season, with Elisabeth Bergner and Victor Jory Ican-Occupied Territories." as initial guests.

7:15 Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

8:45 Norman Brokenshire | Bill Herson—News

8:00 Norman Brokenshire News Roundup

- WRC, 980k.

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Everything Goes

Symphony Hall

Pet Parade

News K Ranghart

Music-County Post

News and Music

Consumers Time

Devotions

Musicade

Musicade

Curt Massey Co.

News, R. McCormick

String-time—Scores

Treasury Star Parade

Sketches in Melody

All-Out for Victory

War Telescope

Coast Guard Parades

A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

6:00 News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Market Basket

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10:15 Montgomery County

11:00 Xavier Cugat Date

11:30 Blue Playhouse

12:00 |News, Cliff Allen

12:30 National 4-H Club

1:00 Children's Frolic

1:30 Saludos Amigos

2:00 Musette Music Box

3:00 News, Cliff Allen

6:00 10-2-4 Ranch

6:30 Music-Sports

6:45 Leon Henderson

6:15 News, Cliff Allen

Notre Dame-Ga. Tech

2:30 Little Show

12:15 Ear Teasers

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9:30

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fare is varied tonight. WOL, 8:30-Sherlock Holmes: "The Speckled WRC. 10:30-Sports Newsreel: Arthur Murray, the dancing man. WTOP, 9:00-Playhousok Lana Turner in

News, Gabriel Heatter News-Symphony

WTOP, 8:00-Kale Smith: Returning for the North Dakota: "Applying Democracy to Amer-WOL, 9:30-Double or Nothing: A pho TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

WOL, 1,260k. -

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

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Musical Bouquet

News and Music

Mr. Moneybags

News, Billy Repaid

Morning Serenade

Army-Navy Party

News and Music

Russ Hodges

Red Cross Reporter

News-Russ Hodges

All-Amer. Scoreboard News-McIntyre's Or News-Wakeman

Russ Hodges

Army Colgate

News-Hello Mom

Babe Ruth in Person | Arlington on Air

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

World Series Preview

Sherlock Holmes

Popular Music

Double or Nothing

News, Cedric Foster

Rocco Terrone's Or.

News, Paul Schubert

Buddy Franklin's Or.

News, Billy Repaid

News, Fulton Lewis

News and Music News and Music Slumber Music Unity Viewpoint News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel WMAL, 8:30-Meet Your Navy: The musical | rapher just returned from Sicily.

U. S. Navy Band

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Music and News

Popular Music

News and Music

G. and S. Music

Symphony Hour

Baptist Church

News and Sports

Slumber Music

News-Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Mrs. Northcross

Symphony Hour

News-Lee Shah

Luncheon Music

News and Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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News and Music

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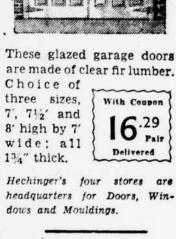
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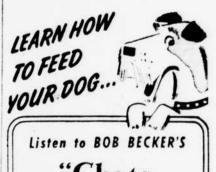
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This is part of a national drive "in order that paper mills producing tributions sent to the publication containers for shipment of our leaselend and armed forces' supplies may meet their scheduled demands." The committee said 23 trucks will be used in the Northeast section.

Money raised from the sale of this and other salvage material will go Martin Flavin Wins to the organizations co-operating with the salvage program. The East \$10,000 Harper Prize Gate's Lions Club of the Greater Woodridge area has pledged \$1,700 By the Associated Press. toward the upkeep of the mental hygiene clinic at George Washington University and expects to raise announced yesterday as the winner the money through the salvage pro-

These organizations are co-operating for their neighborhoods: Hilton Peabody Parent Teachers Association, Stanton Park; Lincoln Park Civilian Defense Committee; Trinidad Civilian Defense Committee; Benning Parent Teachers Association; Capitol View Civic Association; Northeast Boundary Civilian Defense Committee; Kenilworth Civilian War Services: East Gates Lions Club. Greater Woodridge: Brookland Dahlgren Terrace Civilian Defense Committee; Metropolis View Civilian Defense Committee;

Railroad Board's Rulings Held Subject to Courts

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.- The Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that awards by the National Railroad Adjustment Board are not "final and binding" on railroad management and employes, but are subject to review by Federal Courts.

The ruling, which court attaches said is of far-reaching importance to the railroad industry, involved two workers of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Co., whose appeal for seniority rights as vardmasters had been sustained by the board.

The board ruled that employes are entitled to seniority standing as of the date they were "first regularly assigned" to their jobs, while the railroad contended the seniority rating should date from a later period when the men were reinstated as yardmasters, following reclassification to the rank of clerk during

The change occurred before the Railway Labor Act was passed in 1934, but the board made the seniority ratings retroactive.

In a decision written by Judge William H. Kirkpatrick, the Circuit Court held that the act was intended to preserve seniority rights only after the law was enacted, and is no

\$11,843 for Rail Victim Raised by Newspaper

By the Associated Press.

The presentation was made by Willard Bowman, associate publisher, during a Nationwide radio

W. Vanderbilt, executor, and the broadcast. The money represented United States Trust Co., trustee, 280,654, from which he has received Rev. S. J. Tomlinson. profits from a boxing show spon-

for its "Mary Drury fund."

War bonds will be bought with the money and they will be placed in

a trust fund to be administered by the Federal Trust Co. of Newark.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Martin Flavin, Carmel (Calif.) writer, was of the Harper & Bros. \$10,000 biennial prize for a novel, the largest award regularly made by an American publisher for a work of fiction.

Mr. Flavin, 60, is the oldest writer to win the prize since the contest was originated in the early 1920s for writers who, in the opinion of the judges, had not reached a wide

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The inventories, filed by Frederick

His widow, Mrs. Margaret Emer-

\$5,000,000 trust fund and its income. She has received \$4,332,635 from it. verted to the residuary estate when leaving a balance of \$4,637,265. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, jr., a son, received a fund of \$4,277,717 from

which he has received \$6,727,514 in income and principal, leaving a balance of \$2,002,989 A trust fund for George Vander-

said four trust funds had been \$7,109,933 in income and principle, Muir Alienation Suit

A third son, William H. Vander-bilt, was left the Oakland farm at Settled Out of Court son of Palm Beach, Fla., was left a Portsmouth, R. I. A trust fund of \$700,000 for its maintenance re- By the Associated Press. he became 21.

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Mrs. Muir, 29, the "cinderella girl" who inherited at the age of 13 a pared to go to trial and that he

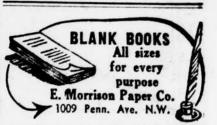
tune from a wealthy doctor who befriended her, reached a settlement

eight, just before the case was to asked dismissal of the suit be called for trial. Prentiss Evans, Princess Anne attorney for Mrs. Pope, said the settlement was "substantial" but added that the principals were bound by Muir had agreed also to pay the

Mr. Evans said he had been pre-

costs of the suit

2,300-acre estate and a large for- had no idea there was any settlement in prospect until he was approached. The trial was delayed with Mrs. Joseph Pope, mother of afterward an attorney for Mrs. Muir while the lawyers conferred, and





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