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THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Allies Smashing On Past Naples Against Sharp Nazi Opposition; Road to Rome Declared 'Open'

Taking Two Towns

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 2.-British and American troops, feverishly FOUR AMERICAN BOMBERS snot miles northwest of Naples, were a welcomed by the surviving population of Naples, forged on past that devastated city today and fought steadily northward toward Rome and the next defense line of the Germans.

(A Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters quoted a military spokesman as saying "the road to Rome is now open. The town of Benevento is directly threatened.

(He added that the American 5th Army was "already well north of Naples." Benevento is 32 miles northeast of Naples.)

Meeting sharp opposition by Ger- 1.809-mile round-trip flight, their man tanks, mortars and machine guns, the forces of Lt. Gen Mark W. Clark were said in a communique to be making good progress, both to the north of the captured port city and to the east

8th Army Takes More Towns. The British 8th Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, speedily spreading over all the Foggia plain. meanwhile, captured San Severo, 18 miles north of Foggia, and Lucera, 12 miles northwest of that air base center. Allied headquarters announced

All the Monte Gargano Peninsula -the spur of the Italian boot-also has been occupied in a 30-mile advance by Gen. Montgomery, a spokesman said.

Allied troops entering the city of Naples, once famed for its beauty, found the water front a solid area of ruin, reports from the battlefrom

8th Army Spreads Africa-Based Heavy Bombers Out From Foggia, Blast Munich and Vienna Area Aircraft Factory at Wiener Neustadt

Among Targets of Twin Blow at Reich

down over Swiss territory. tacked in the night forays.

Page A-2 The American losses were small compared with 59 heavy bombers ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 2 .- Northwhich failed to get back in an attack on Schweinfurt and Regenswest African Air Force Fortresses burg, in the same area of Germany, and Liberators teamed up yesin a raid from Britain on August 17. terday for their first double blow Flying Fortress bombardiers said at Germany from African bases. direct hits were made on buildings In this first demonstration of the in the Munich area, despite heavy clouds.

offensive wallop that eventually may Between 55 and 60 German fightrock Germany from the south as ers attacked the Fortresses, but the well as the west, especially when bombers' gunners accounted for eight the four-engined bombers are based of them Direct hits also were reported by in Italy, the Fortresses made an the Liberators on the Henschel air-

craft factory at Wiener Neustadt. longest from their African bases, to The Liberators, too, were intercepted barring the way to invasion of by about 80 German fighters.

The Liberators, returning to a tar-An air force announcement said the victories by the Liberator gunget which they hit on an 2,500-mile jaunt from their Middle East bases ners had not yet been counted up. An indication that the Allies inon August 13, attacked an aircraft factory at Wiener Neustadt, 25 miles tend to take full advantage of Italsoutheast of Vienna. ian air bases for further attacks on Germany was seen in the announce-The Allied airmen lost 14 planes

Including 3 Warships,

boats held on, the survivors said.

momentary break in the fog.

in these two body blows and in raids ment that Middle East 9th United States Air Force Liberators have in Italy, in which night bombers attacked lines of the German retreat been placed under the command of from Naples. Pontoon bridges at Grazzanise, 20 miles north of Naples. nd Formia, on the Applan Way 44 (See MUNICH, Page A-2.)

'Blood Wall' Reported 9 Allied Vessels Sunk,

Russians Pound **Bases Barring** Way to Poland Reds Take 460 Towns;

Nazis Claim 'Major Success' on Dnieper

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- With the Russian and German Ukrainian armies locked in a terrific struggle for Kiev and the lower Dnieper River Valley, Red Army Air Force bombers have un leashed a bombardment against three White Russian rail centers German-held Poland and the Baltic states.

The Moscow radio said today that Mogilev, Orsha and Vitebsk, strongly fortified German bases in White Russia, were pounded for the second straight night by large formations of Russian bombers.

This operation evidently was intended to soften up Nazi defense Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaataz, thus plac- lines and pave the way for advancing those bombers as well as North ing Red Army forces which yesterday surged forward over rain-soaked

terrain to reach the Pronya River. 29 miles east of Mogilev and 17 miles THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, west of Cherikov, capture of which was announced earlier in the day. 5,500 Nazis Killed.

and collecting huge stocks of aban- omons and to pose new perils for



Haiphong Area Bombed Japs Being Driven Out By Liberators, Japs Say Of Central Solomons, By the Associated Press. **Periled on New Guinea** Foe Loses Destroyer

And Two Merchantmen From Relief Convoy the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

Oct. 2.-Relentless air and ground pressure appeared today to be ward through 460 towns and villages. Central into the Northern Sol-

Apple Price Increase Held Imperiling OPA's NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The Japanese Domei agency in an English-language broadcast to the United States heard by the Federal Com-**Vegetable Ceilings** munications Commission said today that 18 China-based American Liberator bombers escorted by fighters bombed the Haiphong area of French Indo-China late yesterday. The Japanese said four fighters were shot down and three bombers were damaged.

Wheeler's Opponents 5,500 Nazis Kined. The Soviet columns rolled west- driving the Japanese out of the To Begin Arguments **Against Bill Monday**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

order until January 1, but there

Navy Departments in Washington.

dealt with satisfactorily by the de-

The amendment seeks to prevent

ontinuance in Government service

of any physically fit registrant who

is not a prewar father, unless the

department head certifies he is in-

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partments.

dispensable.

D.C. 12¹/₂% Short As Bond Drive Enters Last Day

\$83,200,000 Raised; National Campaign Well Over Top

War bond sales in the District through yesterday rose to within 121/2 per cent of its \$94,000,000 quota, the Treasury Department announced today, with expectations the city would achieve 90 per cent of its goal in the campaign ending tonight.

Treasury announced that The sales in Washington totaled \$82.300.. 000, an increase of \$1,300,000 over the previous report. Last figures available on the national total placed sales at \$16,220,000.

Purchases by individuals in Washington have lagged far behind, the Treasury report revealed, with only \$24,200,000, or 48.4 per cent of the quota raised. Also far behind schedule was the sale of Series-E bonds, which has amounted to \$10,700,000. or only 35.7 per cent of a \$30,000,000 quota

Final Success Seen.

The city probably will raise its full quota, according to members of the District War Finance Committee, when final Series E. F and G bonds are tabulated through October 16. The Treasury has ruled these sales may be included in the final campaign figures

With the national effort \$1,220,-000.000 oversubscribed, West Virginia joined Georgia as the only States equaling or passing quotas for individual sales. Maryland retained its national leadership pace in total volume, having reached 141 per cent of its goal. Virginia, Delaware and New Jersey were added last night to the list of 10 States which met their over-all quota. Virginia raised its plans to set new ceilings on 18 \$153.000.000 assignment, but its

'small money" effort stood at only resh vegetables after disclosure 42 per cent of quota. that the OPA had been forced to Features Planned Monday. revise its proposed ceiling on apples up 1 cent a pound for an

Proceeds of special War bond atractions Monday nigh

In Northern Italy said, but the rest of the city was orderly.

Gen. Clark himself entered the city yesterday afternoon, and the first advance patrols which took over the occupation were followed by a steady stream of troops, tanks and vehicles.

All of the city's million people who had remained in Naples through the bombings and then survived the German reign of terror joined in a happy welcome to the Allied warriors who drove through the city in pursuit of the retreating enemy.

Water Front Buildings Razed.

tary police had taken over control many. Berlin dispatches to the of the city until local police could be reorganized for the task.

Before retreating the Germans as fast as they finished the job, the Neopolitans dug out the explosives and, according to reports given the Allied vanguard, buried them on the

front habitable as a result of heavy building fortifications bombings and systematic German demolitions.

had been spared by the bombers. in the fortress of Europe will be able Italian officials said, but extensive to hold their positions many years if eastern portions when the Germans vinced the war is futile." mined buildings and set others afire.

(Today's German communique gave the German people the first official announcement on the Allied capture of Naples. It said the city was evacuated after military installations had been destroyed.)

Port and Rail Station in Ruins.

way station are in ruins. The port is a graveyard of Axis shipping. A dispatch to the Dagens Nyheter only to be scuttled a few days ago.

bor installations had been bombed so often that repairs became futile. Under German orders, however, the Italians had to work day and night to clear away the rubble and reto defy bombs and carry on to provide port facilities for the Germans."

The Germans obviously were determined to hold back the hardhitting, high-speed Allied armored could be prepared somewhere to the north. The enemy's armor was re- Planned, Attorney Charges guard action north of Naples and By the Associated Press. giving ground only foot by foot.

The same type of action was envancing through the mountains club of business executives yesternorth and northeast of Avellino to day that Federal officials he did not the east of Naples. They were running into mortar and machiner gun positions, which had to be make-ups for a Government newsrooted out one by one.

On the Adriatic coast, however, Mr. Hansen, an investigator and Gen. Montgomery still was meeting prosecutor of racketeers in the Calight opposition. His capture of area.

The number of Neopolitans who nopoly suit against the Associated met death during the German reign Fress. over the city will never be known.

Nazis to Be Able to Keep Allies Out of Reich for Years, Swedish Press Told

Ordered by Hitler

pound Munich.

Ex the Associated Press By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 2. shals Erwin Rommel and Albert again are lurking in the Atlantic to a stubbornly defended height. Kesselring, his commanders in shipping lanes after a four-

Italy in an effort to keep Allied nine Allied vessels were lost A military spokesman said mili- armies from the borders of Ger- from convoys last week.

Swedish press said today The German commanders were innounced as lost by Canada and Britstructed to "defend the fortress of ain. One was the Canadian deheavily mined the city's streets, but Europe to the last drop of blood," stroyer St. Croix, one of 50 dethe

Stockholm Tidningen corre- stroyers turned over to Great Britondent said. ain by the United States before Whether that line will be along Pearl Harbor. The other two were Po River or somewhere else in British-the corvette Polyanthus road north of the city over which Northern Italy was not disclosed by and the frigate Itchen. The St. the Germans were about to retreat, the Germans, who have conscripted Croix took 146 men to the bottom, Gen. Clark's troops found few thousands of Italian men for work Canadian Naval Minister Angus buildings near the Naples water with the Nazis' Todt organization in MacDonald said.

Survivors of the battle, more than A German commentator* told the 100 of whom were landed here, said that six and possibly more merchant correspondent the "blood wall" was The greater part of the town itself a "guarantee that the Nazi armies vessels were sunk. The fiercest atthree-day period beginning Septemdamage was done to the central and necessary until the Allies are con- ber 19.

The first of the convoys to be at-Military commentators were quoted as acknowledging that Marshal Kesselring already was withdrawing his forces to the "wall" and hinted that they expected further intensification of the Allied offensive in were lost that day.

Other dispatches said the Germans apparently were preparing to An official report at Allied head- defend Rome in the hills to the quarters said: "The port and rail- south, around Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's summer residence.

Some of the craft had been sal- from Switzerland said that German vaged and repaired by the Germans, forces in the Naples sector were being withdrawn toward Rome to "Warehouses, docks and all har- build a defense around the capital.

Italian sources, this dispatch said, reported main concentrations of the construct landing quays. They had The correspondent added that it decided to engage the Allies in front

sunk. columns until new defense lines Government-Owned Paper

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 2.-C. Brazilian Ship Is Sunk

countered by American troops ad- Ray Hansen, Chicago lawyer, told a By Sub in South Atlantic name have drawn up tentative in South Atlantic waters, returned Sunday to sink the 4,998-ton Brapaper.

zilian motor ship Itapage, it was announced last night. Today Brazilian newspapers published new demands that Brazil pone era, made the statement in a Lucera tightened the Allied hold speech to the Hi Hatters' Club. He fleet. The Itapage was the 23d Braavenge its losses to its merchant on all the 13 airfields in the Foggia coupled the asserted newspaper zilian ship lost in 19 months.

doed.

project with the Government's mo-The question uppermost in most minds here is whether the Itapage fell victim to a lone marauder or

"The suit accuses the Associated whether a new pack of U-boats has Italian officers reported to Allied Press of monopoly in news and seeks been ordered out to harass South They said the com- to force it to open its membership Atlantic shipping lanes. plete casualty figures had been de- to any one wishing to buy its serv- Late dispatches from Maceio. stroyed when the enemy blew up ice." Mr. Hansen said, "and this where survivors were landed, indimeans the Government itself could cate 6 passengers and 19 members The Allied air forces hammered acquire the A. P. news and take of the crew still are missing from every one of the retreat routes of the first step toward control of what the sailing list of 35 passengers and

the enemy north of Naples, and also the people are to hear and read." 72 crewmen. Approximately 80 surthe same principle applied with re- When doubt as to whether the 32 Die in Bucharest Fire from Corsica, where American Mr. Hansen said a Government- vivors were reported suffering from LONDON, Oct. 2 (P).—Thirty-one was staged at Annapolis last year. finally resolved by setting Annapolis 2.-Traveling by special train from attorney. Santiago, 143 German nationals, in-Rangers and Corsican patriots were closing in relentlessly on Bastia, the German evacuation port. German evacuation port A special jury, composed of leading privately owned in obtaining news lifeboats and from the effects of ly discarded cigarette, the Berlin be able to attend the game. Last was for that reason that news of this sides, he announced. RAF Wellingtons dropped heavy and would be in a position to exert an explosion on board which fol-pressure on advertisers. I lowed the torpedoing. If discarded ress. I also added the liner Cabo de Hornos for bis or de li (See ITALY, Page A-2.) pressure on advertisers.

In New U-Boat Raids doned war material which the Ger- them on New Guinea. mans had failed to destroy, a communique said.

Fate of Other Ships Attacked Is Not Known; advances in the White Russian sec-tor, said other drives were aimed at Brazilian Boat Torpedoed Gomel and Vitebsk. The Germans their 10,000-man garrison piecemeal

brought up artillery to meet the advance on Vitebsk and counterat-AN EASTERN CANADIAN tacked several times, it said, but Red -Adolf Hitler has ordered Mar- PORT, Oct. 2 .- German U-boats Army shock troops battled their way

The Germans also were fighting Northern and Central Italy, to month absence and accounts desperately to hold Gomel, further hold a "blood wall" in Northern from survivors today said at least to the south. Here defenses studded with numerous blockhouses and pillboxes checked the Soviet forces, al-

though they succeeded in breaking Three warships acting as escorts through at some points. Red Army to the convoys were officially an- troops were reported within 11 miles of Gomel several days ago. Nazis Claim Victory on Dnieper.

The Moscow bulletin, for the second straight day, avoided mention of the Ukrainian fighting but Nazi broadcasts claimed a "major defensive success" near Zaporozhe on the great bend of the Dnieper River. Here, the German high command hold most of Vella Lavella. communique said, the Russians lost

140 out of 250 tanks in a mass at- ship enemy convoy, heading toward tack on German forces defending Vila, was caught by Liberators in that river and rail center. Berlin Bougainville Strait Tuesday night said the Russians attacked with 15 tack, they said, came during the infantry divisions and six tank exploded the destroyer as it sent up brigades, backed by heavy artillery support, along a 70-mile front.

German tacked by the U-boat pack lost one tained that the shortened German dispersed. ship on the night of September 18- lines permitted them greater mo-19. The second and faster following bility in meeting Russian attacks diers are closing in on remaining convoy steamed into the battle area and that their artillery concentra- enemy groups at the northern end September 20, and the Nazis at- tions were effectively checking of the island. Tuesday 90 Japanese tacked in full force. Two vessels Russian attempts to cross the Dnieper in force. On September 21, a dense fog en-

Kiev Fighting Not Mentioned. veloped the convoys, but the U-Fighting at Kiev, where one of the decisive battles of the war ap-

Sounding devices aboard the convoy pears to be in the making, was not ships constantly reported their presmentioned in either the Russian or ence and two surfaced submarines German communiques. were glimpsed that day through a The Berlin radio, in a broadcast

recorded here by the Associated The next attack came at dawn Press, reported that Leningrad had September 22. Two more ships were been shelled by long-range German hit and sunk. That afternoon another merchant vessel was torpeguns again yesterday.

Her crew was successfully The German broadcast, quoting a Nazi troops in the suburban Castelli transferred to another ship, but DNB dispatch, also announced that region and along the route of the were later returned to her when it the Nazis had evacuated Kremenancient Appian Way from Naples. was found she was still afloat. A chug, important bridgehead on the few hours later, however, she sank east side of the Dnieper River, beappeared the German forces had while in tow and her crew was again tween Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk, transferred, this time to a warship, capture of which was announced which the survivors believe was later Wednesday by Premier Stalin.

More attacks followed. One ship sent out an SOS, but wasn't heard troops during the last few days have from again and she, too, was be- reached the Dnieper at all points and had a brother who now was a lieved to have gone under. Hits during their anticipated disengaging were seen on one or two other ships, movements on the southern front, but their fate was not known. detachments of German divisions from the strong bridgehead in front of the town of Kremenchug covered the detachments retreating across

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 2 (AP) .the Dnieper. Civilians Driven West. German U-boats, inactive for weeks DNB said that the Russian at-

tempt to block the retreat was foiled and that bridges and other war installations were blown up as the Germans retreated to the south bank of the Dnieper.

"The entire population left the DNB dispatch added.

treat across the Ukraine the Germans have been driving Russian civilians before them, to finally be removed to Germany where they would be forced into "slave labor" battalions. The DNB dispatch was interpreted here as confirming the Russian assertions.

In the Solomons, they are about

Drawing of Substitute The war bulletin, detailing land a mounting cost in ships, the latest Draft Measure Still Appears Possibility

from Kolombangara. On New Guinea, where slowly ad-Administration spokesmen will vancing Australians have ringed in take the floor in the Senate Mon- Fred M. Vinson, the ceiling was Finschhafen, an Allied menace to day to oppose the Wheeler bill Madang on up the coast took form postponing the father - draft in the Ramu River Valley,

Jap Disaster Seen.

still appeared to be a possibility Today's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters of working out a substitute that would not endanger the filling of supplied more pieces to a growing picture of Japanese disaster in the Army and Navy quotas. Solomons. The day before, South

As he closed a week of debate Pacific headquarters of Admiral devoted largely to pleas for de- in a 9-10 cent a pound price to con-William F. Halsey said the Japanese ferment of fathers, Senator Wheeler, sumers, appeared to be sending supplies Democrat, of Montana indicated he down to their isolated garrison at was not concerned over passage of Vila, Kolombangara, for a holding his own bill if its main objective force and then bringing out men on could be met by other legislation the return trip. Vila is squeezed or by administrative action. between American forces which cap-Later, however, he served notice tured New Georgia and others which

he would talk for two more days next week unless the administra-Today's communique said an 11tion acts to get more nonfathers out of Government jobs and war industries before fathers are taken. May Adopt Amendment.

and Wednesday morning. Bombs antiaircraft fire. In addition to the two cargo ships sunk, a third was commentators main- damaged and the other ships were ments for occupational deferment in supported the producers. Government service. Originally this On Vella Lavella American solamendment also sought to curtail

the assignment of physically fit commissioned officers to the War and were killed while trying to flee and but it was learned today this part the enemy's situation is so preof the amendment may be dropped carious that the trapped troops must in the belief that question is being

(See PACIFIC, Page A-4.)

New York Nazi Roundup **Nets Cousin of Hess**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- A middleaged Jackson Heights woman, described by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a second cousin of Rudolf Hess, former Hitler aide, has been arrested with 41 other German aliens, E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI office, anstiffen the requirements for occunounced today.

pational deferment. Mr. Conroy said the woman, who DNB said, according to the Berlin first denied and later admitted the broadcast, that "while German relationship, was the daughter of a former colonel in the German Army

> woman was arrested with her husband, who told the FBI he would not fight against Germany even if this country was invaded. Both said they would do nothing to help the American war effort, Mr. Conroy added.

sidered that of the total deferred The 42 arrests, made last month, brought to 1,951 the number of Ger-51,875 are working for the Navy. man aliens arrested by the FBI 30.423 for the Army, 7.409 for the since Pearl Harbor.

(See DRAFT, Page A-13.)

"The entire population left the town with the German troops," the Army-Navy Game to Be Played De Marigny Trial Date DNB dispatch added. Russian communiques for days have reported that during their re- At West Point; Tickets Limited

The annual Army-Navy football | The White House announcement game will be played at West Point said every precaution will be taken murdering his wealthy father-in-law. Saturday, November 27, the White to keep the tickets in the hands of House announced this morning. Tickets will be restricted to Mili- those properly entitled to get them. ber 18.

tary Academy personnel and to The attendance limitation was held bona-fide residents within a 10-mile to be necessary because of transporradius of the academy. This was tation restrictions.

estimated cost to consumers of nearly \$30,000,000. These sources claim the agency

a price for apples which would result

Regulation Drawn Up.

11 cents.

firm.

ceiling.

a pound retail.

they said.

of the situation:

Officials Say Vinson

Ordered Boost After

Jones, Producer Parley

Office of Price Administration

officials expressed consern today

about the future of the agency's

and Capitol Theaters will be credited to the District total, it was announced. had been prepared to announce a

War Finance Committee officials retail ceiling on apples ranging between 9 and 10 cents a pound, but again emphasized that, although that after representations by large the drive ends officially today, sales of series E-F-G bonds received by apple growers, including Senator the Richmond Reserve Bank Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, to War through October 18 will count Food Administrator Marvin Jones toward the local quota. and Economic Stabilization Director

Capt. C. N. Campbell, recovering ordered increased to between 10 and Walter Reed Hospital from a foot broken on an obstacle course-The OPA officials gave this version a soldier who served as a private in the artillery overseas in the last war, and whose 21-year-old son is Mr. Vinson on September 12 ison destroyer duty in the South Pasued a directive putting certain comcific-today urged the purchase of modities, including apples, under bonds by civilians to match the price ceilings and specifically ordered spirit shown by servicemen

Went Payless to Buy Bonds.

"Our fighting men are buying War bonds," he said. "They risk their lives, some die, some return crippled OPA then drew up the regulation for life. Those in my regiment of as ordered and called in growers and 1.500 at Camp Claiborne, La., in the shippers to explain the order. Prospring all signed up in one day, ducers registered opposition to the Actually, some had no money comceiling figures, but OPA remained ing on paydays from their \$50 a month.

Producers then appealed to Mr. "When the loiks back home buy Vinson, who stood by his original bonds they know they will get their directive. A delegation, which the money back with good interest in OPA sources said included Senator 10 years. Wouldn't it be nice if our Byrd and Representatives Horan boys could get their missing legs or There were reports today the Sen- and Holmes, both of Washington, a ate may adopt the Bailey-Clark large apple-producing State, then arms back in 10 years?

amendment to tighten the require- went to Mr. Jones, who reportedly "When I walk down the corridors from one ward to another at Walter Reed Hospital, interviewing our Mr. Jones, in company with members of the delegation, conferred sacrifices, I am mindful I am treadwar heroes who have made great with Mr. Vinson and convinced him ing where men who have carried of the producers' need for a higher the torch of freedom have trod. Mr. Vinson then issued a

"I cannot too strongly stress the second directive, setting a ceiling fact that in all cases where public which the OPA officials said will appearances in connection with the probably be between 10 and 11 cents (See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.)

Based on the prospective con-Bethesda Boy, 9, Killed sumption of apples this year, it is estimated the 1-cent increase will cost consumers close to \$30,000,000. In Gun Accident

Barrymore D. Riggs, 9-year-old

Police said the accident occurred

Crop Is Small.

son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Riggs Sources in WFA, meantime, esti- of Woodhaven, Bradley boulevard, Another substitute, by Senator Taft. Republican, of Ohio, seeks to mated this year's commercial apple Bethesda, was killed instantly late require the induction of fathers ac- crop at 92,000,000 bushels, the lowest yesterday when he was accidentally cording to age brackets, taking in 22 years. The crop is 28 per cent those under 25 first, then those be- below last year and 24 per cent be- Queen, 10, while playing in the basetween 25 and 30, and finally those low an eight-year average beginning ment of the Queen boy's home on between 30 and 38. It also seeks to in 1934. Fernwood road, extended, Bethesda,

WFA moved yesterday to divert police reported today. about 20 per cent of this year's crop into the manufacture of apple prod- when the Queen child found a rifle Senator Maybank, Democrat, of ucts. It ruled that lower-grade ap- in the basement which he thought South Carolina filed with the Senate ples grown in eight major producing was unloaded and pointed the gun yesterday the September 15 report States, including Maryland and Vir- at the Riggs boy's head. The accion Government deferments, showing ginia, be sold only to authorized dent was witnessed by three other that throughout the country 115.397 processors.

children, police said. Apple products are needed, WFA employes of draft age have been desaid, to fill essential war and civilian Allied Destroyers Sink needs and, because of the large de-Senator Maybank said it did not mand for fresh fruit, it was feared Sub in Mediterranean seem to him "that Government de- that a disproportionate share would By the Associated Press. partments are proving any haven go to processors.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- A German subfor draft dodgers." when it is con-OPA said it was still working on marine, depth-charged to the surregulations governing ceilings on face in an attack on Allied destroy-

the 18 vegetables and that work ers in the Mediterranean recently, would soon begin on orders placing was rammed and sunk by one of the ceilings on the coming citrus crop. destroyers when it attempted to escape, the Admiralty announced today

> Five officers and 38 Nazi crew members were picked up. The British destroyer Easton

Is Set for October 18 rammed the German craft after it NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 2 .- Aland the Greek destroyer Pindos had fred de Marigny, charged with forced the U-boat to the surface.

Sir Harry Oakes, will go on trial in 143 Nazis From Chile the Bahamas Supreme Court Octo-To Sail to Be Exchanged

Attorney General Eric Hallinan By the Associated Press. said the date was set at a conference BUENOS AIRES. Argentina. Oct. with Godfrey Higgs, chief defense

Nazi officer. The agent explained that the out of an estimated 675,000 Federal ferred on occupational grounds.

Fortresses Attack **Emden Following Up Ruhr Night Raid**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Flying Fortresses, escorted by Thunderbolts, attacked the German port of Emden this afternoon, it was stated authoritatively, following an RAF night assault on the Ruhr industrial city of Hagen in which the German radio said American bombers also took part.

Hagen, which has a population of 150,000, is 10 miles south of Dortmund, often the target for the big RAF night bombers. It is in the center of the Ruhr region with important iron and steel foundries. engineering and armament works and has a big railway center with extensive yards and railway car repair shops.

One of the principal industries is the Accumulatoren Fabrika A. G. which makes batteries, motors and other electrical equipment for submarines.

Two Bombers Lost.

An announcement that two bombers were lost underscored evidence that Allied planes have made inroads on the strength of the German Air Force in recent months.

The target-the 77th Nazi city bombed by the RAF in the last 10 nights-represented a blow at both industry and communications.

tories with other Westphalian industrial centers.

in the RAF's expansion of its cam- Irene Posey, a 20-year-old Govern- she was locked up overnight at the paign against enemy facilities which in the last week has seen a number of seldom-touched targets blasted, like Aachen, Darmstadt and Bruns- spent. wick. Hagen has been bombed only twice before.

The Berlin radio in a broadcast that she led an exemplary life until ican bombers were over the Rhine- workings of crime to help her to \$25 fine. land and Westphalia-which in- write a "good mystery novel." cludes the Ruhr industrial area hit Monday night.

There was no official indication of American planes participating in the raid but this is the third or fourth time in recent nights that the Nazis have reported American planes over their territory and as far back as March Maj. Gen. Ira C. To Join AFL Will Eaker, commander of the 8th United States Air Force said that Flying Fortresses would bomb at night. Gen, Henry H. Arnold, commander of American air forces, added weight

to the possibility when he said early in September in answer to a question about possible American night bombing that United Air Force flyers had been trained for it for United Mine Workers, has elected two years.

Anniversary of Berlin Raid. Last night's raid over Germany gets under way here Monday. marked the second night this week that British-based craft were over On Wednesday night. known last night, putting an end Germany the RAF hammered the Ruhr steel to speculation that he might withcenter of Bochum for the fifth time. draw the application because of the The night's operations marked the fourth anniversary of the RAF's AFL Executive Council's decision first wartime flight over Berlin but neither to approve it nor to make a on international airline agreements. only leaflets were dropped on the recommendation to the convention. Once eager to get such talks started, German capital at that time

Earlier in the evening resident



of the Somerset County News in Princess Anne, Md., confers with Elisha Hanson, chief counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, who is defending the editor against charges of criminal libel. -A. P. Photo.

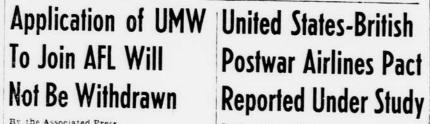
Shoplifter Asserts She Sought It is the junction of several important railroads linking its fac-

Although it cost her a \$25 fine | caught me," she told Judge Casey.

The raid also marked another step for shoplifting in a downtown store, "I wanted to be arrested." ment employe who lives at Arlington House of Detention instead of the Farms, declares the money was well District Jail "where I could meet some real criminals," the girl said

she nevertheless had met a few The pretty defendant told Munici-"interesting characters" pal Judge Walter J. Casey yesterday After discussing the case with Assistant United States Attorney John recorded by the Associated Press Thursday, when she decided she B. Diamond and Defense Attorney said that both British and Amer- needed first-hand knowledge in the Clifford Allder the judge imposed a

The girl smiled. "I would have returned the "The experience I gained is worth dresses I took even if they hadn't every cent of it," she said.



By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 2 .- John L. Lewis, The Government was reported who asked the American Federation today considering a proposal for of Labor last May to readmit his an understanding with Great loads of bombs last night on pontoon Britain whereby neither country bridges which the Germans had would enter into a postwar comto let the application go to a vote

mercial air transport agreement Grazzanise, 20 miles north of Naples. of the Federation convention, which with a third country before consulting each other. Mr. Lewis let his decision become

posal and the pendency of the sug- pian Way, also was bombed by night. gestion itself are believed to be largely responsible for the administration's changed attitude about the urgency of beginning conversations Delegates, who already have ar- the Government now is understood

Matthews to Continue 4 U.S. Bombers Felled Editorial Policies as In Switzerland, One He Awaits Trial By Antiaircraft Fire

Rives Matthews, Princess Anne By the Associated Press.

(Md.) editor, under indictment on a BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 2.-Four criminal libel charge, and his at- American bombers were shot down torney, Elisha Hanson, have re- yesterday over Swiss territory durjected the "technical probation" on ing a fight with German fighter which he was reported placed by planes, including one definitely the Somerset (Md.) County Circuit downed by Swiss antiaircraft fire, Court yesterday. a communique announced today.

Mr. Matthews, who was arrested Two of the bombers fell near last June after he reported a trip Landquart, another between Alto Georgia made by State Controller vaneu-Bad and Bergun, and the J. Millard Tawes in a State-owned fourth in the Santis region, the ancar when the ban on pleasure driv- nouncement said. It added that the ing was in effect, said he intended bodies of seven flyers had been "to fight this thing through to the found and that other crew members had parachuted to safety.

"I would rather be convicted," he The Zuricher Neue Zeitung said "This would constitute the five men of a second crew were worst kind of censorship." probably killed.

Mr. Hanson said he and his client The planes were part of a formawere not parties to any technical tion of 60 to 100 which enprobation. The attorney, who is countered Nazi opposition during chief counsel for the American the raid on German objectives and Newspaper Publishers' Association, battled it out in the sky over the said he had requested the postpone-St. Moritz resort area in Eastern ment of the trial because of pre-Switzerland close to the Austrianvious commitments, but that he was Italian frontier. ready to try the case whenever The Swiss communique said sev-

Case Is Laid Over.

end

said.

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are based.

continuance.

stories he saw fit

mitted to a penalty.

determined whether there were any 'The court in Princess Anne, it German planes among them. was reported yesterday, laid the case A Liechtenstein dispatch to the over to April, 1944, and it was under-Neue Zuricher said that a military stood that State's Attorney Prentiss clinic, a teachers' seminary and Evans would not press the charges some houses were destroyed or damat that time if Mr. Matthews reaged in the Austrian town of Feldfrained from writing the type of kirch. stories on which the libel charges

A dispatch from Ragatz, Swiss resort town, quoted by the Neue Mr. Evans said today at his home Zuricher, said that about 15 in Crisfield that "It was my understanding that Mr. Matthews would 11:45 a.m., when antiaircraft bat-Fortresses passed southbound at be advised to discontinue certain types of articles, and those assur- 15 followed at 12:32 p.m. and a third ances induced me to agree to the a few minutes later. They were

flying at about 6,000 feet. The editor said he would not con-"One had a trail of smoke," the sent to such an agreement and that dispatch said. "Soon after the Swiss he intended to publish whatever guns opened fire another left the formation and started downward After publication of the pleasureburning. As the other planes disdriving charges last spring, the Cris-

field (Md.) Rationing Board exonfalling parts of planes which had erated Mr. Tawes. Several days later, been shot down." he confessed he had made the pleas-Lenz dispatcnes said that 30 ure trip to the State OPA and subbombers appeared about 1 p.m. Mr. Matthews came to Washingheaded south, pursued by fighters.

Five members of one crew jumped and a few seconds later there was a tremendous explosion. Present reports of damage indi-

cated that the bombs were smaller than those normally carried by Fortresses.

A German communique said that action had taken place in the Alps area and that five planes had been shot down and five damaged so badly that it was presumed they

had made forced landings. thrown across the Volturno River at **Escaped Slayer Returns** The enemy had been withdrawing men and equipment over this bridge

The events which led to the pro- west of Naples on the ancient Apyesterday. Formia, 44 miles northlo District Jail

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Large Convoy Attacked. Yesterday Flying Fortresses attacked a large convoy east of Cor- terday sica and scored a direct hit on one vessel

In all the operations, including

N.W.



ATLANTA .--- HOME AFTER BOMBING MISSIONS--Less than a week ago Louis A. Rochez, 23, was bombing enemy installations in Italy, but today he's back in Atlanta with his wife and daughter Renee. He was a member of the American forces that bombed the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania and received the Distinguished Flying Cross. -A. P. Wirephoto.

11:45 a.m., when antiaircraft bat-teries opened up. A second wave of Ploesti Raid Crippled Training At Foggia, Captive Nazi Admits

By the Associated Press in waves, about 15 feet off the ATLANTA, Oct. 2 .- The air raid ground. The Jerries had set up on the Ploesti oil fields forced the dummy installations everywhere, Axis, due to gasoline shortage, to which couldn't be recognized for appeared the air was dotted with close out an aerial training program what they were from 15,000 feet, at the Foggia air center in Italy, an but there was no chance of making Army officer said he had been in- much of a mistake where we were.

formed by a captured German major. "We surprised them all right. But Second Lt. Louis A. Rochez re- huts, farm buildings and haystacks turned home here after bombing the opened up to reveal themselves as east coast of Italy less than a week ack-ack positions. The plastic nose distributed at the convention, but ago. The bombardier also took part was blown right off in front of mein the Ploesti raid and was awarded I was the bombardier-but none of the Distinguished Flying Cross. my crew was hurt. Our target was He said in a newspaper interview a cracking plant, and we blew it up.

vesterday the German major had "Other Liberators were dropping been stationed at the Foggia avilike flies all around us. It was a ation center heart-breaking sight. But we know The Ploesti raid, Lt. Rochez said, from what that captured Jerry told

"was the first time I ever had a us that we did a lot of damage to haystack shoot at me. We came in enemy air power."

Msgr. Francis J. Haas Is Appointed Bishop **Of Grand Rapids** Broadus Mungo, 21, colored, who escaped from the District Jail Wednesday, returned voluntarily yes-

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, chairman of President Roosevelt's Committee Jail Supt. Edward A. Green said on Fair Employment Practices and the prisoner, serving an 8 to 21 year dean of the school of social science prison sentence for murder, was ac- of Catholic University for the last

District Churchmen Taking Active Part In Cleveland Parley

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Star Staff Correspond CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 .- Washington deputies to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church which opened here today are taking important roles in convention work on some of the issues to be decided, including divorce and remarriage, union of the Episcopal with the Presbyterian Church, status of the presiding bishop in relation to the proposed "house and offices" for him in Washington, and revision of canons of the church relating to other vital matters.

Charles F. Wilson, a lay deputy from the Capital, is an important member of the Commission on Holy Matrimony, whose forthcoming report on proposed changes in the church of canons on this subject began provoking spirited discussion even before Mr. Wilson arrived.

The official text of the commission report had not been made public prior to the opening ceremonies this morning. But informal indications among churchmen gathered in the lobby of the Statler Hotel, where most of the delegates were making their headquarters, pointed to three points of view on the controversial subject

Three Stands on Divorce.

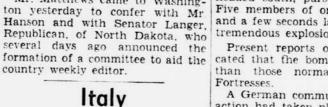
There are those who want to keep the present church law which permits rectors to marry a divorced person only when he has been the innocent party in a divorce action based on adultery. Secondly, there is a group which would strike out the present exception making it impossible for any divorced person to be married in the Episcopal Church. Third, another group would liberalize the present law, leaving the marriage of divorced persons to the discretion of the rector and his bishop

Details of one proposed draft of the two proposed canons purporting to come from the Commission on Holy Matrimony were printed in technical detail in the latest issue of a magazine, the Living Church, delegates were awaiting the official report of the commission. Cleveland papers featured the "debate" divorce, in accounts of the over convention. Mr. Wilson as yet has made no public statement as to his position in the matter.

Paper Takes Stand.

The Living Church in an editorial says the principles on which the commission has drawn its proposed canons are "excellent-it adheres unswervingly to Our Lord's teaching of the indissolubility of holy matrimony and at the same time recognizes that the determinations of secular law courts on civil marriage cannot be wholly accepted the church as applicable to holy matrimony.

Canon Theodore O. Wedel of Washington Cathedral, a deputy here, is one of the signers of a report for the joint commission on approach to unity between the Epi copal and Presbyterian churches Many denominational questions are involved and will be given serious consideration by the convention. Canon Wedel's position on the matter of the "approach" is outlined in both The Witness and the Washington Diocese, both Episcopal papers being available at the convention. Official commission reports will be presented on the subject. Dean Alexander Zabriskie of the Virginia Seminary at Alexandria, has been active in the work toward unity.



along the southeast coast said that lively controversy, but the prospects planes passed overhead bound for are that the subject will not be apparently what was an attack on reached on the convention floor French coastal areas. until the second week.

A Berlin broadcast recorded by Associated Press last night said that territory dropping leaflets. Two the Executive Council report, which parachutists, "an air lieutenant and will be referred to the Resolutions captain," were said to have been Committee. This committee will captured carrying large sums of hear any witnesses who wish to ap-Rumanian money, drugs and food. There was no confirmation of the report from London or other Allied

War Bonds

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Third War Loan have been made by these men, such appearances tions, and the Progressive Mine have been made only with the in- Workers of America, which now dividual's consent and, in the ma- holds the AFL charter rights in the jority of cases, at their own request."

Granville Gude, chairman of the tal 56 local citizens who have sub- Lewis' application. scribed \$81,000 in series E bonds.

The club's aim is to recruit 350 members with each purchasing at least a \$1,000 series E security to raise the \$350,000 cost of a B-24 Liberator bomber. Members not previously announced are Patricia R. Bastian, Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis, George C. Clarke, Logan Pingree, John A. Redd, Martin Wiegand, jr. Miss Katie J. Murphy, Mrs. Faye Kent Bebb and Randolph Dodd. It was reported that an evening rally at Nesline's Restaurant Thursday raised more than \$16,000, while Maurice Colbert, bond chairman for the plumbing and heating industry group, announced sales to date of

be tabulated William Nelson, Kiwanis bond head, announced that organization has accounted for \$2,351,000 in sales compared to a quota of \$1,500,000 set of the electrical group, reported sales totaling \$154,350.

Harold Pease, National Electrical Machine Shops, Inc., reported sales to employes of \$16,000, or 160 pe cent of the company's \$10,000 goal Solomon Feldman, War bond chairman at Beth Sholom Synagogue, said the congregation's two-

day rally held in conjunction with Roshana services netted \$160,000, running the synagogue's Third War | By the Associated Press.

Loan total to \$410,000. The goal originally set was \$250,000.

Samuel Rosenfeld, president of George Washington Lodge, No. 24, of the Independent Order of Brith (Pa.) State Hospital for the Crim-Sholem, announced that the club to inally Insane, who forced her to date has raised \$30,000 in individual accompany him in her car when he sales with the \$75,000 goal expected escaped from the institution Thursto be reached by October 16. Co- day afternoon. War bond chairmen of the organi-

Charles Gold berg. President Roosevelt yesterday sent | tender: greetings to the Nation's newspaper

War Finance Division in its "Dimes year's record in the sale of War New Jersey.

stamps to "Back the Attack." "I am glad." the President said. country

to prepare themselves for good citisecond, in serving as a vital link in

expect a to be willing to move more slowly. Prime

Associated Press.

May Call Witnesses. pear and then will make its report

to the delegates. The Resolutions Committee chairman is Matthew Woll, AFL vice did not appear to share the concern president, who is regarded as inlined to support the application.

Maine, one of a group of five who The principal obstacles to Mr. recently toured the world, that the else." Lewis' return to the Federation are United States would be left "holding the UMW's District 50, which has the bag" on its investment in such invaded a number of AFL jurisdic- bases.

The investment recently was estimated unofficially at more than \$1.-000,000,000. A civilian who is familmining industry. Present Federation iar with some of the work done in laws give the Progressives the veto foreign lands said privately that, rights over the admission of any Liberator Club, reported that the other miners' union and they have since the bases were built for miliorganization's membership rolls to- announced they will oppose Mr. have no commercial value at all after the war.

Charged "New Deal Plot."

An exhaustive study of individual The United Mine Worker's Journal domestic airlines as possible interwhich expresses Mr. Lewis' views. national carriers has been made by said after the AFL council's action the Justice Department's antitrust in August that the New Deal was division. The report probably will responsible for the council's failure be completed during the next week to approve the miners' application. or two. The Journal interpreted this as "a Group Favors Free Competition. New Deal frustration of labor unity. Meanwhile, the International Besides Mr. Woll, the Negotiating Committee on Postwar Aviation has Committee, which met with Mr. taken a stand in favor of free and Lewis to discuss his application, was open competition in international made up of Daniel J. Tobin of the air commerce along the lines now teamsters and George F. Harrison of followed in domestic transport. A the railway clerks. Their report and minority report-the view of one the Executive Council's subsequent member-urged the "chosen instruaction incited speculation that Mr.

Lewis would interpret that as a \$122,294, with many reports still to rebuff and withdraw his application. The committee which discussed the application with Mr. Lewis last July reported back that the UMW chief told them that his union "accepts the American Federation of originally. A. F. E. Horn, chairman Labor as it now exists, and expects the American Federation of Labor to accept the United Mine Workers

of America as it now exists.' **Insane Patient Frees** Woman Hostage

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 2 .- Clara Mary Murray, 26, was safe here today after spending 29 hours as the prisoner of an inmate of Fairview

Miss Murray, a technician at the

last night and gasped to the bar-"Please call the police quickly, I

carriers who will help the Treasury's just escaped from a dangerous man." Later the girl told Detective Capt. for Invasion" campaign to spur sales Augustus Koerner that the inmate of War savings stamps. As National Eugene Caster, 22, formerly of Har-Newspaper Boys' Day was being ob- risburg, Pa., forced her to stay in her served today the carriers were to automobile with him as he drove make a special effort to break last about Eastern Pennsylvania and

Miss Murray said that what she first thought to be a "black auto- the Gulf Zone standard shipbuilding "to send cordial greetings to the matic" in Caster's hand turned out army of boys who deliver the news- to be a carved piece of soap which papers to our homes throughout the he gave her before putting her out "They are doing two important later found abandoned.

of the News Bureau of the Office of the Army on grounds of physical RAF planes on September 6. company. He announced that a In recess War Information, succeeding George disability. His attorney contended in war jobs at once-first, in studying Thomas Rutherford, hospital sumeeting of the workers will be held The hospital spokesman said she Heavy cloud formations over the District Committee considers pro-H. Lyon, who has been appointed yesterday's hearings that Corpl. today, but added, "the men will target areas prevented accurate perintendent, said Caster was "not was admitted September 22. The posal to permit granting beverage zenship in tomorrow's world, and, vicious" but "potentially dangerous." observation of results, but bombs deputy domestic director in charge Sheid was a civilian while undergocontinue their defense jobs while nature of her illness was not dislicenses to United Nations service were seen to land in the target of military news. closed. ing physical examinations for the Miss Murray, whose home is in negotiation goes on." Mr. Allen is on leave from the Army. District Attorney Edward M. clubs. the process of news gathering and Honesdale, Pa., appeared unharmed, areas. the process of news gathering and reporting that makes our people in the best-informed people in the world." Honesdale, Pa., appeared unharmed, except for shock, police said. A wide-the best-informed people in the best-informed people in the world." House: world." House: Spread search is under way for Caster reported. Connelly held the court had no jur-induction following examination by the people in the best-informed people in the best-informe director of the Medill School of isdiction over a man accepted for

President Roosevelt told a press shot down 11. conference yesterday that he and Minister Churchill were

advantage the week required by the agreed that there should be freedom Allies to crack the mountain line in of the air, but he added that their front of Naples, however, and there AFL President William Green said discussions had been informal and was no prospect that the 5th Army Allied planes were over Rumanian the UMW application is a part of had not reached the stage of talking had taken prisoners in large numabout individual airports. bers in the Naples area. Shows No Concern.

A spokesman said the enemy had Mr. Roosevelt expressed the feelmade an orderly retreat and he ing that everything would be all added: sentence for his act.

right so far as postwar use of Amer-"It should be a masterful retreat. ican-financed airbases in foreign They've got Rommel (Marshal Erlands is concerned. The President win Rommel) in Italy and he is a master at rearguard fighting. He tieth street N.W. on February 1 of Senator Brewster, Republican, of ought to be because he's done a 1941. damn sight more of it than any one

> (Swiss dispatches to Stockholm today quoted Italian sources as saying the Germans were withdrawing from the Naples area to prepare new defense positions in the historic Castelli Romani region along the Appian Way a dozen miles southeast of Rome

(Here, in the picturesque Alban Hills, visible from Rome itself and long a popular tourist center, are situated the villages of Albano, Frascati, Marino, Genzano, Nemi, Rocca di Papa, Castel Gandolfo and others-all clustered around the crater lakes of Albano and Nemi and the basin of Ariccia

(At Castel Gandolfo, on the western shore of Lake Albano, is the summer residence of the Pope. This vast palace, 437 feet above the lake level, was built by Maderna under Urban VIII and enlarged by Alexander VII and Clement XII. The palace remains the property of the Vatican).

ment" policy under which a single Minelayer Skill United States airline would carry The argument for the monopo-Is Sunk Off Salerno listic plan is that competition between American carriers will put

them at a disadvantage in meeting By the Associated Press. the united strength of foreign air-Loss of the minelayer Skill in the lines, all of which operate as gov-

Gulf of Salerno was reported by the ernment controlled or subsidized in-Navy Department yesterday. The little vessel went down as the The United States had only one result of an underwater explosion international airline operating be-September 25. Next of kin of all fore the war-Pan American Air- casualties have been notified, the ways, which with some 90,000 miles Navy said.

The minelayer's skipper, Lt. Comdr. Edward Julius Kevern, whose wife lives in Lakewood, Ohio, was listed as missing.

The Skill had an over-all length of 221 feet and carried a crew of between 65 and 70 men. It originally went into action on November 17. 1942, and was one of the newest of

the mine laying vessels which also are equipped for mine sweeping activity. The Skill was the 119th naval vessel reported lost by the United

States. for for the Industrial Union of Mrs. Payne Whitney **Reported Seriously III**

By the Associated Press. A company spokesman said the NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Mrs. Helen workers were seeking wage adjust-Hay Whitney, widow of the millionments but were told by George Floyd, aire turfman, Payne Whitney, is se-

assistant general manager, that they riously ill at New York Hospital, now receive maximum pay under that institution reported yesterday. Owner of the famous Greentree wage agreement. Stable, Mrs. Whitney is the daugh-

Mr. Hansen suggested the workers ter of John Hay, Secretary of State appoint two of their number to serve under President McKinley. As Helen of the car in Camden. The car was with him in negotiating with the Hay she published several books of verse.

Fortress and Liberator raids on Ger- companied by a relative with whom six years, has been appointed Bishop many, the Alles lost 14 planes and he had sought shelter after his of Grand Rapids, Mich., by Pope escape. Mungo, Mr. Green said, had Pius XII, the apostolic delagate an-The enemy had utilized to good not left the city since his flight. nounced last night. Prisoners captured after a break

Msgr. Haas, 54, a native of Racine, ordinarily are placed in solitary Wis., will succeed the late Bishop confinement, but no such punish- Joseph C. Plagens, who died March ment was ordered for Mungo, Mr. 31. No date has been set for his Green said. However, the matter consecration. will be referred to United States At-

been similarly honored by the holy,

see in the past, Msgr. Haas long has

been identified with the settlement

of labor and social problems. He

first attracted notice in this field in

His work first gained national

Prolific Writer.

with numerous societies and organ-

islation, National Conference of So-

Carnegie Church Peace Union.

as rector of the seminary.

The bishop-elect undertook post-

University and at Catholic Univer-

sity and later was on the faculty of

tional Catholic School of Social

Service here from 1931 to 1935 re-

him the honorary degree of doctor

graduate studies at Johns Hopkins ciated Press.

1922. He was director of the Na- dependent free press.

A prolific writer on subjects in-

Announcement of the appointment torney Edward M. Curran. The was made here by the Most Rev. superintendent said another five Amleto G. Cicognani, apostolic deleyears could be added to Mungo's gate to the United States, simultane-Mungo was convicted of slaving Rome. ously with an announcement in

Ernest F. Bowling, 28, of 1007 Twen-Long a Student of Labor.

At the time of his arrest he The first member of Catholic Unigave his address as 2007 L street versity's faculty elevated to the N.W. Police said an uncle of Munepiscopacy by the present pontiff. episcopacy by the present pontiff, although several of the faculty have been similarly honored by the holy. go's lives next door at 2005 L street

Bishop O'Gara Honored By Chinese Cleric

1925 when he served as chairman of the Milwaukee newspaper industry. Bishop Cuthbert O'Gara, a member of the Passionist Order who has just returned from China where he was held prisoner six months by NRA and later was appointed a the Japanese, was honored at an member of the National Labor informal dinner last night at the Board, the first created under the Statler Hotel at which Bishop Paul Wagner Act, in 1935. Yu Pin was host.

A special conciliator of the Labor dailies. Chinese Ambassador Wei Taom-Department since 1935. Msgr. Haas ing and Mme. Wei headed the list of guests. Others present were Postmaster

General and Mrs. Walker, House on Fair Employment Practices. At Majority Leader and Mrs. McCormack, Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, estimated he had participated in the settlement of more than 1,500 chief of Army chaplains; Msgr. Patstrikes rick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University; Msgr. Michael J Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; volving labor matters, the bishopelect has been actively identified

Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, assistant secretary of the Welfare Conference: the Very Rev. Carroll Ring, Passionist provincial, and the Rev. Ronald Norris, C. P.

Broughtons Help Relieve

Manpower Shortage

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C .- Gov. and Mrs. J. M. Broughton helped alleviate the manpower shortage by spending an afternoon picking cotton at the State Experiment Station near here. They joined members of the De-

partment of Agriculture, who have devoted one afternoon each week to the work.

Munich (Continued From First Page.)

African planes under his command. Fortresses and Liberators will be 500 miles nearer Germany than their present North African bases when

the airfields of Foggia on the Italian mainland are put into use by the home diocese as rector of St. Fran-Allies. The Fortresses winging into Ger-

many were escorted almost to the Alps by P-38 Lightnings, but went on from there alone.

In their attack on Wiener Neu-A past president of the Catholic stadt, the Liberators also were cred-Msgr. Haas was made a domestic a merger. ited with direct hits on the Henschel prelate with the title of monsignor factory, on the Styr plant which produces armored vehicles and on

nearby hangars. The heavy bombers braved bad University. weather to fly over the Alps. Both Munich and Wiener Neu-

stadt have been attacked before by Congress in Brief Allied bombers based on the British By the Associated Press. Isles-Munich for the last time by

Senate:

of laws.



BISHOP-ELECT FRANCIS J.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

HAAS.

De Gaullist Designs

In New Party Daily

There are at present two French

By the Associated Press.

House and Office Issue.

The joint convention committee on the subject of a proposed house and office for the presiding bishop at Washington held a lengthy meeting Thursday afternoon, it was learned, but took no final action The Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner at Washington, is secretary of the committee. This issue is considered by Washingtonians to ALGIERS, Oct. 2 .- Despite a shortbe one of the most vital of all before the convention, so far as the Disage of newsprint which is holding trict of Columbia is concerned.

prominence in 1933 when he served Algiers newspapers to a single page, Dr. Thomas E. Robertson, retired on the Labor Advisory Board of the the De Gaullist-sponsored Republi-Commissioner of Patents and a can daily made its first appearance native of Washington, is to take an today on a full eight-column sheet active part on the Committee on Canons, which will have before it twice the size of the other Algiers several important issues. Dr. Robertson emphasizes that while the The other newspapers-three Washington diocese is "sympathetic last May was named to his present French dailies, the British Union to the proposal to set up the presid-

post at the head of the Committee Jack and the American Stars and ing bishop in Washington with a Stripes-have been appearing in the house and offices, the suggestion did the time of his appointment it was regular tabloid size of five columns. not come originally from the Dis-According to some French journal- trict of Columbia but from the genists, the De Gaullist members of the eral convention itself. The Wash-French Committee of National Lib- ington deputies are instructed by eration desire to extend the govern- their diocesean convention to supment's control, through the Ministry | port the proposal, he explained.

of Information, over French news The woman's auxiliary to the agencies, perhaps by consolidating national council of the church is them as official government agencies holding its annual convention here izations interested in labor and so- similar to the German DNB, the simultaneously with the triennial cial work. Some of his works now Japanese Doemi and the Russian gathering. are used as text books on collective Tass, and intervention in the daily

Lt. H. P. Dugas, Fighter Pilot, Reported Missing

First Lt. Harry Peck Dugas brother of Mrs. Blair Bolles, 1734 P sociation, and a director of the and France Afrique, with headquar- street N.W., a fighter pilot attached ters in Algiers, which serves French to the 8th Air Force, has been Msgr. Haas was ordained to the newspapers in Algeria, Morocco and missing in action since September priesthood June 12, 1913, after com- Tunisia. Both oppose establishment 27, the War Department has inpleting his theological studies at St. of a government news agency and formed Lt. Dugas' mother, Mrs. Francis' Seminary, St. Francis, Wis., are hopeful they will be able them- Charles Du Vallon Dugas, Baton where he later was a member of the selves to form a postwar news-gath- Rouge, La.

faculty. From 1935 to 1937 he served ering organization owned and oper-September 27 was the day Thunated by French newspapers and derbolt fighters escorted American modeled along the line of the Assoheavy bombers in a raid on Emden, a round trip of more than 600 miles They believe this plan, plus high-

-the longest flight ever made by er newspaper salaries, is the only Thunderbolts. Lt. Dugas, 28, was a the latter institution from 1919 to way to create and maintain an inmember of the first Thunderbolt squadron organized in the Army Air The Agencies France Afrique and Forces and had been flying this type

AFI both have operated partly by of plane in the European theater linquishing this post to return to his subsidies. France Afrique receives for several months. support from the French commitcis' Seminary. In 1935 the Univer- tee and AFI receives grants from

cis' Seminary. In 1935 the Univer-sity of Wisconsin conferred upon the British treasury, reportedly with Civil Court Jurisdiction Moves are currently under way Over Army Men Upheld

for consolidation of the two agencies, Association for International Peace, but AFI is known to have opposed By the Associated Press. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 2 .- Juris-France Afrique has been receiving

in 1937, the same year that he asand distributing OWI broadcasts. sumed his duties as dean of the school of social science at Catholic

bargaining. He is a member of the newspaper field might be an open-

cial Work, Catholic Conference on agencies operating outside of France,

Industrial Problems, which he helped the Agence Francaise Independente

found; a member of the Advisory of London, which serves French

Council of the League of Nations As- colonials outside of North Africa,

American Association of Labor Leg- ing step in this direction.

Allen Appointed Head Of OWI News Bureau

By the Associated Press. Charles L. Allen is the new chief

no strings attached

by Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who denied a motion to dismiss a petition by Corpl. A. R. Sheid, Dayton, Ohio, now stationed at Geiger Field. The corporal seeks release from

diction of civil courts over a man

now in the Army has been affirmed

of routes was the world's largest. Alabama Shipworkers Agree to Avoid Strike By the Associated Press. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 2 .- Grounds-

struments.

the flag into foreign lands.

men for crane operators at the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co. left their jobs yesterday but returned to work an hour later when a union official told them, "We are

in a war and can't win as long as we zation are Bernard Danansky and hospital, ran into a taproom here sit around here idle." Charles O. Hansen, regional direc-

Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, CIO, told the 191 workers involved, "There are other ways to settle this matter.

New Service Center Approved by Officials After Inspection

Approval of preparations that are being made for the United Nations Service Center, which will open in about three weeks in what was formerly the Capitol Park Hotel, was voiced by officials who inspected the embryo center yesterday.

Among those who made the inspection tour were Harry Buckles, secretary to Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California; Mrs. William Galvan, secretary of the District War Hospitality Committee: Henry J. Sullivan and M. L. Ramsay. Federal Works Agency representatives; Harry G. Hunter, assistant commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, and Capt. John H. Simpson, liaison officer between the Military District of Washington and the War Hospitality Committee.

Laundry and Showers. Attention of the officials centered on the sub-basement of the building, where laundry tubs, washboards and a 30-minute steam drier will be provided so that enlisted men may launder and dry their clothes. Adjoining the laundry room will be two lounges in which enlisted men may take showers and rest while waiting for clothes to dry.

The sub-basement will be reserved for men and the top floor of the that the American people would elect building will be set aside for women, to use the resources of their Governbut both men and women will be ment to hold the line for the durapermitted on all other floors, Mrs. tion. Galvan said.

"drunkenness and immorality." Second Floor Lounge.

New plans of Recreation Services would mean little to the consumer. Inc., which will operate the center, It might have been easier, he said, call for all beds to be removed from for the Government to accede to the second floor, which will be oper- that demand, which was in line with ated as a lounge floor for both en- the call of some other agricultural listed men and women. In addition interests to permit food prices to to a large "quiet lounge," individual find their own level. rooms, with doors removed, will be

furnished with chairs for use as small lounges, Mrs. Galvan an- food and other fields would make nounced

an emergency room, there will be a earners, in turn, would demand nursery of three rooms for children higher wages as an offset to inof both officers and enlisted men. creased living costs. To grant all or One room will be for "crib babies," even a small part of these demands another for "runabout youngsters" would constitute an abandonment of (those from 2 to 4 years old), and the stabilization program. the third for preparation of baby That, he said, would be the cycle

formulas and feeding of the infants. of inflation. The nursery will be operated by the In speaking of funds for subsidies. child care committee of civilian de- he mentioned no figures. However,

fense, with the co-operation of the the War Food Administration has Army Relief. proposed a billion-dollar fund to A chiropodists' association here keep prices down-and production has volunteered to operate a room up-through a system of crop supwhere free attention would be given port loans, subsidies and Governto any foot troubles of enlisted men. ment resale of commodities at a loss Arrangement of Rooms. where necessary

The basement and second, third Mr. Vinson spoke on the eve of the and fourth floors of the center first anniversary of passage of the tentatively have been set aside for Stabilization Act. Since then, he enlisted personnel, while officers said in a summary of the year: and their families will be permitted "Prices for clothing have been to occupy the fifth, sixth and ground stable * * *. Bent has held firm This arrangement probably * * *. The cost of house furnishfloors. will be changed frequently in ac- ings has increased only slightly. cordance with requests for rooms "While other living items went

Selective subsidies coupled with

adequate taxation are an integral part of the anti-inflation program of Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director. "If the alternative is between the

selective use of subsidies to hold down the cost of living or permitting living costs to rise precipitately or even gradually," he said in a radio speech last night, "it is my judgment

The recently-announced dairy sub-Supervisors will be on duty 24 sidy, Mr. Vinson said, is a case in hours a day on all floors, Mrs. Gal- point. He recalled that dairy intervan said, but the only rules for ests had urged an increase in prices conduct will be those against averaging about 2 cents a quart at retail, instead of the subsidies, with

the argument that such a boost

Cites Inflation Cycle.

"Then other commodities in the similar representations which pro-On the third floor, in addition to duction costs have increased. Wage

A United States battalion evacuation and aid station dug out of the beach sands in the



Incentive Work Plan Mihailovich Reported **Awaiting Allied Signal** For Grumman Plant Wins WLB Approval **To Attack Nazi Forces**

By the Associated Press The War Labor Board approved STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 .-- A dispatch

oday an incentive work plan for reaching here from Switzerland toemployes of the Grumman Aircraft day quoted Gen. Draja Mihailovich, Engineering Corp., Long Island, N. the Yugoslav guerrilla chieftain, as Y., on condition that the program declaring his army was "ready and conforms with the national stabil- waiting the promised signal from ization policy and is voluntarily the Allies" to attack Nazi occupation forces. The dispatch quoted him further

Described by the board's vice as saying his troops are not at chairman, Dr. George W. Taylor, as present participating in the battles 'a brand-new venture" with an being waged against the Axis in 'alluring prospect" for increasing Northeastern Italy and along the the production of war materials and Adriatic coast. helping to solve the manpower problem, the Grumman plan estab- Nyheter's Zurich correspondent, who taken out of the tangled swamps of lishes production of .48 pound of said Hihailovich had sent him a the South Pacific and given a rest airplane frame a man-hour worked personal letter by a traveler recently as a base for computing production arrived from the Balkins. The corincreases warranting incentive pay- respondent, whose name was given ments as Singer, said he had become per-

Above that base, a 1 per cent sonally acquainted with the general wage increase will be paid for every while working in Yugoslavia some 2 per cent of increased production. years ago.

One of 800 Plans Offered. One of approximately 800 incenive plans submitted to the board for approval, the Grumman proposal slavia," the letter said, adding: is the first to elicit a statement on "What we are going to do then policy. The figure of .48 pound will completely put in the shade the was established by the company as efforts of the Partisans (led by Gen. a fair and representative production Josip Broz, known as 'Tito') bebase

cause it will not be an improvised At a press conference Dr. Taylor Partisan war but a battle by a well said that, although other incentive organized and equipped regular plans had been approved, this was army to liberate the country." the first "over-all" plan affecting all The letter declared that particiworkers in a plant to be approved pation now, along with "Tito's" by the bmoard.

Partisans, would lead to "unnecessary The differential between the 1 per shedding of blood." cent wage increase and the 2 per cent production increase, he said. newspapers said a Berlin military was approved because it will allow spokesman had expressed the belief for production increases resulting that large contingents of Allied from something other than worker troops pouring into the Italian ports energy. For example, he said, pro- of Brindisi and Taranto may be induction might be increased by intended for an invasion of the Baltroduction of a new machine or by kans. changing the model of a plane, something the workers would have noth-

ing to do with.

'Swede' Larson Rescued CIO Members Approve. CIO members of the board, Carl After 20 Hours on Raft they had disagreed with the dif- By the Associated Press.

ferential between production in-GUADALCANAL, Oct. 2.-Luck crease and wage increase, but approved it because it had been sub-mitted voluntarily by the managecommander of the Navy's Torpedo ment and the plant's thousands of employes Mr. Shipley told reporters he felt confident labor would go along with incentive plans which comply with board policy because labor recognizes the need for increasing production in wartime. He added, however, he felt production and wage percentage increases should be equal in any future plans approved. The Grumman plan is effective as of September 1.

in full accord.

vinced, they said, that the morale of America's fighting men is solid. Nevertheless, the most pressing question from servicemen was: When

With the submarine menace minimized, return of war-weary veterans to this country is entirely practical, the Senators said.

soldiers and sailors of them." Senator Russell declared in an interview. Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada pointed out that American bomber crews pounding Germany from English bases can look forward to relief after 25 missions. The dispatch was from the Dagens Some ground troops have been

Senator Russell told of talking to men who had spent 24 months in

a place like that," he said. "Of course, it would be impossible to fix "I already have told the British a flat number of months for service and Americans my army is ready and say you'd have to bring the

first Allied division lands in Yugo- ganizations couldn't be torn to pieces by pulling out all the key men at once.

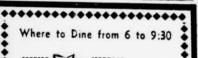
> to legislate on. About all Congress could do would be to adopt a declaration of policy."

> could be put into effect without legislation, and so did Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, who considered it a technical matter for the

War Department to work out. Senator George said in his opin-

Iran Encourages Farming

Iran has started a comprehensive agricultural expansion program.



TRACKED DOWN

Tonight's Special

the food sleuths with blood

he best dinner value in

Senate Support Gains For Plan to Replace **Troops Overseas**

By the Associated Press Powerful Senate support gathered today behind a proposal to speed up replacement of troops long overseas with fresh units fully trained in

United States camps and restless for action. Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, a member of the Senate committee just back from 42,000-mile tour of world battlefronts, said he would make an immediate recommendation to the War Department for such a policy.

Chairman Russell of the touring committee declared the group was

On their trip, five Senators made point of talking with enlisted men at every stop and came back condo we go home?

U-Boat Danger Is Less.

"I think it would make better

'n Australia.

Iceland without seeing action. "That's too long to keep men in

and will begin to fight when the men home after that was up. Or-

Policy Is Suggested.

"It would be a very difficult thing

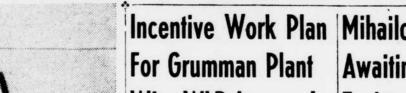
Senator Lodge believed the policy

German dispatches to Swedish ion no soldiers should be kept in an active combat zone more than a year-perhaps only six or eight months in some particularly difficult area-if there are trained men capable of replacing him.

Salerno area.

Selective Subsidies To Fight Inflation Favored by Vinson By the Associated Press

ACTION AT SALERNO-Met by terrific Nazi resistance at Salerno, the Allied forces were forced to go in battling, as shown by this picture. Stiff fighting is taking place amid smoke from explosions.



By the Associated Press.

agreed to by management and work-

from the two groups facilities.

Maryland Appeals Court earnings for manufacturing indus-**Begins Term Monday**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 2 .- The first seven cases on the docket for the October term of the Maryland Court of Appeals will be considered Tuesday following the opening of the term Monday, Chief Clerk Maurice Ogle said today.

confer Monday, Mr. Ogle said. Two of the appeals to be heard on Tuesday are from Baltimore City courts. two from Prince Georges County Circuit Court and one each from Baltimore County, Anne Arundel and Montgomery County Circuit Courts, the clerk said.

Coal Miners Get Message

Posters bearing a picture of Gen. Montgomery and his message. "If you produce the coal we will CCC will expire January 1. Congress finish the job." have been posted granted the agency a six months' of Maryland and Virginia and at coal mines in Wales.

LOST.

BILLFOLD. containing money. "B" gas ration books Nos. 429055-F and 429056-F, driver's permit. etc. 8105 Custer rd., Bethesda. Md. or phone WI. 3616 BIRD DOG. large, white, with tan spots: reward GL. 0108 BRACELET, emerald quartz and seed pearl. vicinity Shoreham Hotel. Friday night. Beward, WO. 9116. Reward, WO, 9116. RUNCH OF KEYS with identification taz. Wilbur H. Zeep. United States Savings Bank reward. Call CO. 1949. BUXTON WALLET. lady's. initials "A. P. M., between Beam shoe store and Schen-ley Hat Shoppe. Thursday: reward. RA. 6040 COAT, brown tweed, lost on curb corner C st. and Delaware ave, s.w. Call AD. C 81, and Delaware ave. S.W. Can AD. 2257 after 6. COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, fe-male, 1/2 yrs, old. Pet of sick child. No dog tag, Reward. Call OL 8638 DACHSHUND, 6 months, black, male; name "Freedy," wearing tan collar; between Westover and Falls Church. Reward GL. 2558

Westover and Fails Church. Reward GL. 5558 DIAMOND BROOCH, lost between 11:30 and 12 p.m. Thursday, bet. 3000 block P et and 29th and N sts. Liberal reward. CO. 5418 FOX TERRIER, black and while, with tail that curls over body: answers to "Pal." Call SH, 6983 DOG, tawny brown female puppy. Sept. 23 collar with license 34305. Reward. Call operator, RE, 1234. FRENCH POODLE, black, male, 1 year old, curly hair, owner's tag on dog. Mrs. Mabel P. Edwards, 7077 Greenvale St.

up about 412 per cent during the Mrs. Galvan renewed a previous past 12 months, food prices went appeal for 500 to 1,000 volunteers to up about 812 per cent. But even help operate the center and its in the food field, there is evidence of definite progress in stabilizing consumers' cost

"The average straight-time hourly tries have risen about 4 per cent during the past 12 months.

"The tools have been forged to protect our economy against the ruinous effects of rising prices and wages, and we have demonstrated that we know how to apply them."

Farmers Ask Subsidy Plan. Meanwhile, organized farm groups called on Congress yesterday to write The eight appellate judges will a ban against consumer-subsidies into legislation extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corp.

They took their position in statements before the House Banking mittee. Chairman Steagall late in the witnesses, saying that they wanted increased prices rather than Damage Eastern Shore the day, registered his support of

subsidies because of the uncertain- By the Associated Press. ties of the latter.

Unless granted an extension, the which damaged crops and commun-CCC will expire January 1. Congress ication lines along the Eastern Shore extension in July after President caused the sinking of one ship and Roosevelt vetoed another measure a few small craft near Cape Charles. which contained the subsidy prohi-

Edward A. O Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the committee that "attempts are being made to convert on record and proved the heaviest active in the work of civic and the Commodity Credit Corp. into a rain in more than two-and-a-half charitable groups. She has been colossal Santa Claus to distribute months. Western Maryland had a rebates and bonuses to the public half inch of rain which helped the at large."

He urged, however, continuation of the life of the CCC, with clauses to bar use of its funds except for State's crops, although pastures were bor Mrs. Hasley has been active in commodity loan and price support aided and plantings of winter wheat war work and in addition to being

helped Earl Smith, head of the Illinois Agriculture Association, took a Va., by way of Norfolk, that one Reed Hospital. She is a member of similar position.

Charles, its crew reaching shore The sooner you get that War sav- safely in lifeboats. ings stamp in your book, the sooner Several small, privately owned you will get victory in the bag.

LOST RATION COUPONS. AND "B" RATION BOOKS, issued to n J. Allen. 2835 4th st. n.e. Eves. DU. GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Charles Wolohan. 500 Underwood st. n.w. Call

Beneath the blankets lie dead American soldiers who gave their lives in fighting on a beach near Agropoli, Italy. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Committee. Their plea apparently Heavy Rain and Wind Mrs. Hasley Appointed To Welfare Board

Heavy rains and a northeaster

today had put an end to the drought

which had outlasted the harvest sea-

son in some areas of the two States.

wound up one of the dryest summers

provide much help for most of the

Charles and Oyster, five miles away.

crops little.

An inch of rain in Baltimore

To Continue Campaign Mrs. John J. Hasley was named By the Associated Press.

yesterday by the Commissioners a NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Thomas A. member of the Board of Public Wel- Aurelio, repudiated by both the fare to fill out the unexpired term Republicans and Democrats as of Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, resigned, candidate for State Supreme Court one of the principal wood-producing which runs to next June 30. She justice, resigned as city magistrate regions. will take the oath of office at 3 last night, but made it clear he inp.m. Monday in the office of Com- tended to continue his campaign on missioner Mason. both party tickets.

Mrs. Hasley, the wife of the chairman of the District Civilian War to serve on the bench again "until Service Board, has resided in the my fitness has been passed upon District for 15 years and has been and approved by the electorate.'

connected with the Florence Crittenton Home for 12 years and at one time was vice president of the orwhom Mr. Hogan called a "czar of The downpour came too late to ganization.

Since the attack on Pearl Har-In his letter of resignation to Mayor F. H. La Guardia, Mr. Aurelio said. "I have complete confia first-aid instructor is vice chairdence in the outcome of the coming It was reported from Cape Charles. man of the Grey Ladies at Walter contest because I have complete confidence in the American spirit of vessel was sunk three miles off Cape the Chevy Chase Women's Club and fair play.' president of the Women's Auxiliary

fo All Saints' Church. The Hasleys live at 3224 Ritten- in the "company of persons of good craft sank at their moorings at Cape house street N.W. and have one son. Lt. John R. Hasley, U. S. A., now

Sir John Monck, representing For-

Gusev, former Minister to Canada. succeeds Ivan M. Maisky, who was band professed to leave on business named Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs after his recall as Ambassador to Britain.

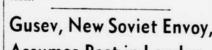
Mr. Aurelio said he did not wish

The repudiations came after District Attorney Frank S. Hogan accused the jurist of having pledged "undying loyalty" to Frank Costello.

Aurelio Quits City Post;

the slot-machine racket.

Mr. Aurelio reiterated previous statements that he met Mr. Costello repute" and that he believed Mr. Costello a person of good reputa-



Assumes Post in London By the Associated Fress. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Fyodor Gusev, new Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, arrived in London today to assume his duties. He was met by

> Standard Price

eign Secretary Anthony Eden.

What a Cigarette

A special program in observance of Mohandas K. Gandhi's birthday will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W., under auspices of the Free India Committee. Speakers will be Mrs. Ram Hohan Rai, graduate student at George Washington University, and Swami Premananda.

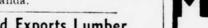
Finland Exports Lumber

porting company with six mills in

Gandhi's Birthday

To Be Marked Here

After School -Give Him a Dish of Refreshing Sherbet!



Finland has a new lumber ex-

Squadron 8, and Sergt. C. E. Woods of Seattle after their torpedo plane was hit by antiaircraft flak near Vila, Kolombangara Island. The plane went out of control and caught fire, but made a perfect

landing in skidding along the water. That gave the two men time to scurry into rubber life rafts. Sergt. Woods was picked up four hours later by a rescue boat. Comdr

Larson spent 20 hours on his raft before aid came. They suffered only from exposure and scratches and now are all right.



ACCEPTANCE PLEDGE

Today, we accept the honor of the Army-Navy "E" Award on behalf of our men who are in the armed forces, as well as for the men and women of our organization. If the many men from our company who are serving with the Colors feel that this Award is in recognition of our having done our duty at home, we shall consider ourselves more worthy of their sacrifice. All of us here are resolved to make the maximum contribution of which we are capable. While we accept this Award humbly, we realize that we prove ourselves worthy only by continuing to deserve it.



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War-Front Tourists Will Make Report To Senate Wednesday

By the Associated Press

The Senate will receive a confidential report Wednesday from four members just back from war zones and there were indications their disclosures may have a direct bearing on later consideration of postwar economic and diplomatic policies.

Following little-used procedure, Majority Leader Barkley said he would ask the Senate to hold an executive session, from which the public and press will be barred, to hear reports from Senators Russell of Georgia, and Mead of New York, Democrats, and Brewster of Maine and Lodge of Massachusetts, Republicans, on their trip to all of the fighting areas except Russia.

Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, fifth member of the touring committee, has not returned to Washington.

Airbase Rights Demanded,

The quartet has demanded publicly that something be done immediately to establish American rights after the war to the use of aviation fields this country is building all over the world.

They also have urged that steps be taken to remove some of the United Nations burden from the dwindling American oil reserves so that the United States will not be drained of petroleum.

There appeared to be no doubt about British-American relations in the economic and diplomatic field. Some members want this sort of war. thing said only in a closed session because they fear any public discussion would have some effect on

the prosecution of the war. have to say about diplomatic as well as military and economic matters.

Policy Draft Completed.

claration, and there was specula- are and what they are." tion the debate in the closed session action on this question.

The preliminary draft was described authoritatively as "stronger" in its commitments than the Houseapproved Fulbright resolution.

policy

is being kept secret until committee ator Bailey declared, private busitional organization of nations to avoided after the war. prevent future aggression.



Ambassador Don Francisco Castillo Najero (left) hands a check for \$1,500,000 to Harry F. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Oil Corp. here. This represents final payment by the Mexican government of \$8,500,000 in Sinclair claims which grew out of expropriation of American-owned oil properties in Mexico in 1938. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Mrs. Caraway Heads Eastern Bus Service Survey for Senate on Tie-up Feared as Postwar World Trade Dispute Is Stalled

the Associated Press.

A committee of seven Senators, CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 .- a tie-up in headed by a woman, undertook today all transportation of the Pennsylthe Senate would hear something to see that American business gets vania Greyhound Bus Lines is its share of foreign markets in the threatened by tomorrow night as a scramble for world trade after the result of a breakdown in negotiations between the company and AFL driv-

In naming a subcommittee for this ers' representatives over carrying job, Chairman Bailey of the Senate standees, President S. R. Sundstrom Commerce Committee expressed the of the bus company said last night. Chairman Connally of the Senate merce must be greatly expanded to ward from New York, Philadelphia easier for him to control." Foreign Relations Committee ex- meet domestic unemployment prob- and Washington to Chicago and St. pressed interest in what the four lems during the shift from war to Louis, serving Pittsburgh, Cincinpeace economy. "We can't go on depending upon apolis and Detroit on its routes. Sev- the State tax commissioner make an

our trade," Senator Bailey said. "We fected, Mr. Sundstrom said, A subcommittee headed by Sen- must get our share of the forcign Federal Conciliator Steve C. Eddy ator Connally reportedly has com- trade, and the Government must said the dispute had been referred pleted a tentative draft on a pro- encourage business by letting busi- to the Conciliation Service in Washposed postwar foreign policy de- ness know where its opportunities ington, which has autority to certify

it to the War Labor Board. Senator Hattie Caraway, Demo-Mr. Eddy reported the controversy might have some bearing on future crat, of Arkansas was named chair- centers about demands of the Amal-

man of the subcommittee assigned gamated Motor Coach Employe to work with the Foreign and Union, AFL, that bus dispatchers Domestic Commerce Bureau in the give drivers written orders specify-Commerce Department on the ing the number of standees to be taken aboard buses before drivers If potential foreign and domestic leave major terminals with stand-

While the text of the rough draft markets are developed fully, Sen- ing passengers. Rolla E. Anderson, president of members can study it further, it was ness might be able to offer enough executive council of the union's said authoritatively to call for Amer- employment so that huge publicly Pennsylvania division, notified bus ican participation in an interna- financed works projects could be line officials last month that drivers after September 20 would accept

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of standees under this condition un-It was described as a compromise Nevada saw the creation of the less, "in the opinion of the driver between the Fulbright proposal and subcommittee, of which he is a from the viewpoint of safe and the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolu- member, as a move to "convince the sane operation, an extra section tion, which calls for creation of a businessman that we intend free en- should be added.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943.

Michael Challenges Roosevelt Library Democrats to Defend Exhibit Opens Today Fenwick Nomination At National Archives

Lawrence Michael, Arlington Materials from President Roose County Republican chairman, yesvelt's library at Hyde Park-including the guest book of the Casablanca terday answered Democratic chal-Conference, an oil painting by Prime lenges to disavow Le Roy B. Rider, Minister Churchill, and the worn and candidate for commissioner of rev- penciled map of Sicily carried by enue, with the suggestion that Lt. Gen George S. Patton during the Democratic Committee Chairman Sichian campaign-today went of Harrison Mann explain why his National Archives Building.

party is permitting Maj. Charles Marking the first time the Roose-Fenwick to be a candidate "when velt mementos have been displayed you should know that the State con- here. the exhibit will be open from stitution specifically prohibits him 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on weekdays, from serving if he should be and 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. An invitation preview last night was at-

tended by members of Congress, the Article four, section 44, of the diplomatic corps, Supreme Court constitution was quoted by Mr. justices, cabinet members, other Government officials, and repre-"• • • No person holding office or sentatives of Allied government.

post of profit or emolument under A jeweled gold tiara presented to the United States Government, or Mrs. Roosevelt by the Sultan of who is in the employment of such Morocco, is among the interesting Government, shall be eligible to items of the display. Inclosed with either house. • • •" it in a special case are several gold

modern vessels.

Along the walls in show cases

are Roosevelt family pictures and

records, as well as citations, decora-

Stamps, Writings Shown.

"Why not tell the voters," Mr. bracelets and a Mohammedan curved Michael continued, "that Maj. Fen- knife, which also were gifts from the wick cannot be seated if elected and Sultan at the time of the Casablanca that by your support you are de-Conference. Ship Models Included. priving the citizens of Arlington of

the representation to which they A model of the United States frigate Constitution-"Old Ironare entitled."

In December, 1942, Mr. Michael said the Republican County Committee commenced an intensive campaign to encourage all county citizens to pay poll taxes so they would be eligible to register and vote in the coming election.

elected.

Michael as follows:

"In this work we found an ap-

tions and other honors conferred on palling condition existing as to Harry the Chief Executive K. Green's office," he said. "People who had resided in Arlington from one to six years had never been assessed and consequently were not eligible to become voters.

"I deliberately charge Mr. Green with failing to assess these citizens were presented to the President by so as to keep the number of voters the Dalai Lama. In brilliant colors

Mr. Michael suggested that the Board of Trade. Chamber of Comdomestic markets for 95 per cent of eral schedules already have been af- investigation of the situation and report their findings publicly.

archivist of the United States, is shown placing in a case for exhibition a jeweled tiara presented to President Roosevelt by the Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed Ben Youssef, at the time of the Casablanca conference. The tiara, a gift for Mrs. Roosevelt, was from the Sultan's family jewels and is mounted with semiprecious stones from the Atlas Mountains. It is being displayed along with other items from the President's library at Hyde Park. -Star Staff Photo.

Russia Will Keep Pledges bitions. Stalin wants others to re-spect his doctrines and he will resides"-centers a display of models in which miniature reproductions of warships dating back to Revoluspect those of others." To Allies, Davies Declares tionary days contrast with those of

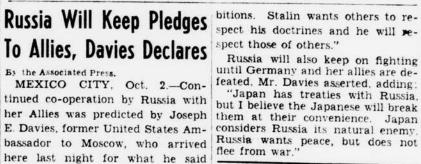
as the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 .-- Con-

The President's stamp albums and here last night for what he said original drafts of his writings, meswould be a 10-day vacation.

sages to Congress and "fireside chats" are included in the exhibit. "Russia will not break her promises Two Tibetan tapestries on display with England or the other United Nations," Mr. Davies said. "The view that this Nation's foreign com- The company operates buses west- to a minimum, which would make it of thread worked into a pastel back- word of the Soviet government is as ground, they are said to have re- good as that of any other of the

juired 20 days of work by 20 artisans. nations fighting Germany. The oil painting by Mr. Churchill "Russia will not impose nor try to nati, Cleveland. Columbus. Indian- merce, the Real Estate Board and depicts Marrakech, Morocco. It was impose her political, social or ecodone in 1929 and presented to the nomic doctrines in Europe or in the

President shortly after the Casa- rest of the world after the war. Rusblanca conference in January, 1943, sia does not have territorial am-





Evangelist W. Norman Greenway Heard by Millions in 2,300 Broadcasts Over 80 Stations



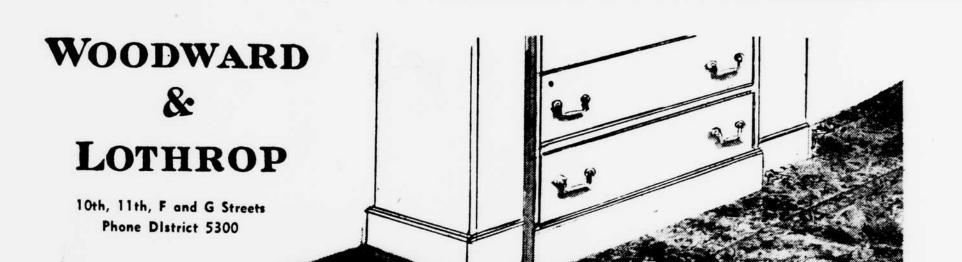


EXHIBIT OF ROOSEVELT MEMENTOS - Dr. Solon J. Buck,

tecting Negro workers against undue hardship in the release of workers from their present wartime jobs." The program was introduced vesterday at the league's 33rd annual conference.

CASH FOR YOUR PIANO

National Urban League

Hits Racial Segregation

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-The National Urban League says "the spread of

racial segregation must be vigorously

opposed by responsible community

In a 15-point program for inter-

racial co-operation, the organization

said, "northern citizens must not

thoughtlessly adopt a way of life

which has already worked unques-

tionable harm to both whites and

The program also called for a

'higher type of social education"

among members of the colored race

and a strengthening of medical and

health services to the Negro popula-

tion. One of the 15 points asked

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try through its constitutional proc- Brewster of Maine, Republicans, esses in "appropriate international machinery" to preserve the peace.

Brown Says Living Costs Started Decline Last May

NEW YORK Oct 2 -OPA Adminstrator Prentiss Brown said yesterday America reached its wartime day, for he lay buried overseas. cost of living peak last May and that thereafter "for the first time since the war began, the cost of living stopped going up and started com- Department notified his wife yestering down

In an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System marking the skies in Sicily July 10 "in an area alive with enemy troops and was Wage Stabilization Act, Mr. Brown surrounded and captured before I launched a Nation-wide campaign to could join my mates," he said later secure from housewives and retailin an interview ers "the home-front pledge to pay no more than the top legal prices for he divulged only his name, grade and the things you buy, and to charge serial number. He then asked the no more when you sell."

'All over America today," Mr. Brown said, "you men and womenhousewives, business, retailers, war workers, farmers and laborers-are telling us what you think of price You want it, and you intend to do your part to see that it works. We know now that with your support and that of your representative in Congress we can continue successfully with the job."

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

rely on supplies dropped by parachute

Closing in on Finschhafen. In the Solomons is reported to be men will be observed by a special by barge and boat to staging points "birthday dinner" at 6:30 o'clock toon Choiseul Island, thence to Bou- night in the church building, Sixgainville, the last big enemy holding teenth and P streets N.W. barring the way to the stronghold

of Rabaul. New Britain. On New Guinea, Finschhafen, sioner: Mrs. Stuart Godwin, adminonly 70 overwater miles from New istrative assistant of the War Hos-Britain, was encroached from three pitality Committee: Dr. Frederick sides. Australians fought in the E. Reisssig, executive secretary of northern outskirts, only a few miles the Washington Federation of behind it and along the south coast Churches; Donald F. Bautz, direc-

Inland from the Huon Peninsula the Washington Churches, and rep-Australians moving out of the resentatives of Army and Navy wel-Markham Valley northwest of Lae fare and recreation departments. have reached the Ramu River at a More than 7,000 dinners have been point about 60 miles south of Ma- served during the two-year period to dang. The Ramu flows through a an estimated 5.000 individual servicevalley northwestward back of Ma- men, the Rev. Frederick Brown Har-In that sector an Australian ris, pastor of the church, reported, dang. patrol ambushed 100 Japanese, kill- The congregation has contributed ing 45 and wounding many more.



home near the Capitol with study ooms as well as sleeping and eating accommodations "There is a very real need for a

home for these boys," he said. "They come from good families and the younger ones need some supervision.

Mr Sundstrom Other members of the subcom- refused to permit drivers "to be the of such force any future attempt at mittee, which will begin hearings judges as to the number of military aggression by any nation." next week, are Senators Clark of standees." He added that the com-The Fulbright resolution simply Missouri and Radeliffe of Mary- pany was complying with an Office would put Congress on record as land, Democrats, and Barbour of of Defense transportation order for favoring participation by this coun- New Jersey. Burton of Ohio and capacity loading of all buses and

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acceptance of standees to the point where passenger's safety was not threatened. Army Announces Death He asserted that the company would discharge all drivers refus-Of 'Executed' Paratrooper ing more than once to take out buses with standees.

ALBANY. N. Y. Oct. 2.-Presents Duke of Wellington, 31, mailed to Pfc. Michael A. Scambel-

luri, Albany paratrooper captured Is Killed in Action and shot seven times in Sicily, did By the Associated Press. not reach him today, his 26th birth-

LONDON, Oct. 2.- The sixth Duke Wellington, 31-year-old com-Pfc. Scambelluri died September mando captain, has been killed in 22 in the North African area of action in Italy, it was announced "wounds received in action." the War yesterday

The only son of the fifth Duke of Wellington, he had served in the Duke of Wellington's regiment from 1935 to 1939 and was in East Africa with the King's African Rifles from 1939 to 1942.

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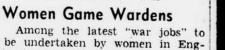
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Questioned by a Fascist captain.

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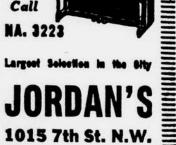


be undertaken by women in Eng-land is that of game keeper or antipoaching patrol.

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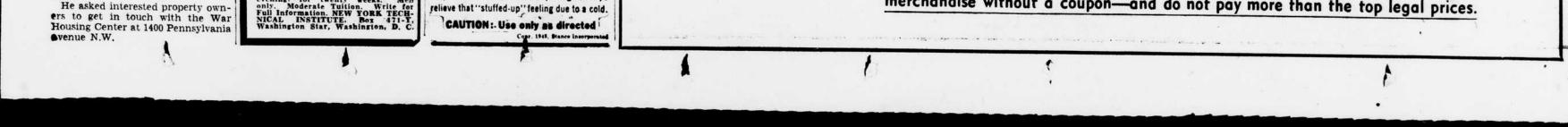
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Public Slow to Mail Christmas Packages To Soldiers Overseas

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-In spite of war, the public is up to the old American trick-mailing its Christmas packages late, even though they are destined for soldiers overseas, Col. R. E. Eggleton, commanding officer of the New York Port of Embarkation Post Office, said today.

"The public has not come across," he declared. "The deadline for mailing packages is October 15. We have ships. We're ready to handle 30,000 sacks, each containing 15 five-pound packages, a day.

"We're getting only about 15,000. The public is waiting until the last minutes.'

Col. Eggleton is in command of one of the largest post offices in the world.

The volume of mail is a military secret, but it was said more than 750,000 V-mail letters alone are handled daily by the large corps of enlisted personnel, including a high percentage of WACS.

"Military personnel get better mail service than many civilians did prior to the war," Maj. Edward J. Mc-Cluskey, in charge of the embarkation APO's mail operations, said. 'That's because of airplanes and better methods of relaying information on location of troops. We can get mail to Chungking and an answer back in 10 days.

Prime aim of the APO is to get the mail to the man overseas as speedily and safely as possible. The mail is makes it possible to send it to individual units in war theaters.

To make this possible, the APO has coded files containing the loca- of the Japanese in the Philippines, its agencies. Every sorting opera- Roosevelt for promotion to the rank tion-each piece goes through at of colonel. least 12 pairs of hands-helps keep Col. Oliver's wife, Mrs. Dell Lake these locations military secrets.

"Mail, next to food, is the most Oliver, live at 1220 Floral street N.W. important thing to a soldier." Maj. Two sons, Alfred and David, work in McCluskey commented. "In fact, airplane factories in Indianapolis. most of the time it's more impor- A third son, John, recently was comtant. Our job is to see they get it."

" The sooner you get that War sav- First informed that her husband you will get victory in the bag.



WELLESLEY, MASS .- NAVY INVADES WELLESLEY-Astride their traditional bikes, Wellesley College girls viewed an unusual sight on their campus, which has been exclusively feminine for 73 years, as Navy Supply Corps officers arrived to register yesterday. To relieve congestion at Harvard 200 Navy men will be quartered in two dormitories on the campus. Above (left to right) are Isabelle Sprague of Savannah, Ga.; Joan Patterson, Cincinnati, and Ensigns Joseph C. Harvey, Providence, R. I.; John C. Jartheimer, Sharon, Pa., and Nicholas Amrhein, Springfield, Ill.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

and safely as possible. The mail is sorted by an intricate system which Promoted by President

Lt. Col. Alfred C. Oliver, jr., Methodist Army chaplain, now a prisoner tions of all units reached through has been nominated by President

layed eight months in transit. Oliver, and his daughter, Miss Jean Many Men in Uniform Register at G. W. U.

missioned an ensign in the Naval

of George Washington University ings stamp in your book, the sooner was a prisoner 10 months after the opened yesterday and was heavy in surrender of Bataan in May, 1942, the junior college. Registration will the four lowest grades

Lt. Col. Oliver, Jap Captive, Mrs. Oliver did not hear from him be continued today, with directly until six weeks ago. Dur- classes to be held Monday. Mrs. Oliver did not hear from him | be continued today, with the first ing the last six weeks she has re-Officials in charge noted the regceived two postcards provided by the istration of many men in uniform, Japanese Imperial Army and signed both officers and enlisted men need-

by her husband. He indicated that ing specialized courses, and the dehis health was "fair" and "improv- sire of women students to benefit Egan. De Lordo and three others ing," she said. Through mention on from the classes to be taught by the to eliminate Quirk. They located one card of their 35th wedding an-niversary last January, Mrs. Oliver for women. department of physical education Quirk at the Hawthorne Race Track, hurried bac kto town and laid an for women. said, she assumed it had been de-During the pre-registration pe- ambush outside his hotel. De Lordo

rolled, university officials said.

Maternity Bill Signed

President Roosevelt yesterday

of Army and Navy enlisted men in workers, who produce 100,000 garments a month



of two gambling bosses were listed being violated. as solved today with the assistance of something rarely obtained in major Chicago gang slayings-a detailed confession. Victims of the assassinations were

Martin "Sonny Boy" Quirk and Danny Stanton, who was No. 19 on the city's original list of 28 public enemies. Under arrest were two ex-convicts | court agreed with Mr. Shoemaker's

of the house to a new trial.

At the original trial, the lower

violating an obligation of her ten-

ancy by renting rooms to more per-

The appellate court, however

code announced by the Commis-

sioners last May. The Commis-

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sons than permitted by the act.

and gaming house employes, James contention that the building was Egan, 30, and Anthony De Lordo, being operated by Mrs. Phyllis Cosby State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney said Egan had made a full vided that in cases where more than statement concerning the killings and that De Lordo had admitted he was one of the two gunmen who felled Quirk with gunfire. "This," Mr. Courtney commented, "is the first gang murder in Chicago within my memory in which there has been a complete confession-a coherent, logical story told in detail from start to finish."

sioners ruled that during the period The prosecutor reported the acof existing emergency and not to counts of the prisoners covered this exceed six months thereafter "existseries of events: ing exits shall be considered as suffi-Stanton, who controlled a chain cient and suitable means of egress. of 34 gambling houses on the South and no fire protective appliances

Side, feared two competitors were will be required." growing too strong. He ordered The opinion was written by Judge Quirk, his lieutenant at the time, to Nathan Cayton and was concurred 'take charge" of them. Instead. in by Judges Andrew Hood and Wil-Quirk conceived a double cross, and liam Richardson. he and his henchmen slew Stanton

in a saloon last May 5. The coup made Quirk oversees of the Stanton handbooks. But one of Quirk's chief aides conspired with

riod, which ended Thursday, ap- and another gunner mortally proximately 700 students were en- wounded Quirk there September 18

Army Clothing Plant Booms The first army clothing factory in

the Middle East, near a large city signed legislation appropriating \$18,- in Egypt, which started in 1941 with Registration for the 123d year 620,000 for maternity care. The 10 machines and 39 employes, now fund is to be expended to aid wives has 276 power machines and 1,300

Two Chicago Gunmen Lodging House Ruling WPB Urged to Permit on the problem of reprocessing old newspapers into new newsprint and had applied to the printing and public lishing division of WPB for permission to conduct a reclamation experiment and to allow the resulting newsprint to be added to **On Used Newsprint** the publisher's consumption quota. This application, he said, was denied in

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Elbert Antrim. assistant business manager of the Chicago Tribune, said last night In reversing the verdict, which that old newspapers can be rewas in favor of I. E. Shoemaker, owner of a building at 2117 Wisconprocessed into new newsprint and urged that the Government permit WMC Pushes Hunt for Labor sin avenue N.W., the appellate court a demonstration of the process which he contended would help For South's Pulp Industry said the temporary modification of the regulations after the trial solve the Nation's paper shortage. judge's finding entitled the operator "If this process were allowed to

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 2 (AP). -Ralph Wilkins of Atlanta, regional proceed unhampered by Governofficial of the War Manpower Comment restrictions," he said, "a farge mission, said here yesterday that part of the newsprint manufactur- the WMC would push with full force ing industry would return to the the recruiting of workers for the United States.' South's lumber and pulp mill in-

in violation of the law which pro-He said an English process pat-ented in 1936 had been installed in dustries which are faced with a 10 tenants reside above the first "definite shortage." several English mills "with complete "The war program is suffering be-cause of this," Mr. Wilkins said. "It. floor, fire escapes must be erected. success." He added: He charged that Mrs. Cosby was

"In laboratory tests paper has is quite significant that lumbering been made of the same waste 80 was one of the very few war intimes, adding only sufficient new dustries that failed to show an inpulp to replace the small percentage crease in production this year over of short fiber losses. called attention to the modified

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Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Mr. Antrim said one newspaper publisher had been collaborating munition

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is touring ordnance factories and workers' hostels in with various paper manufacturers England.

by the WPB. He added that American com-

panies had developed new processes

for reprocessing old newspapers into,

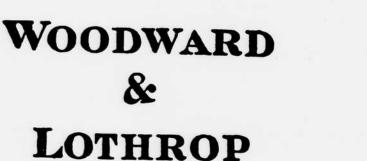
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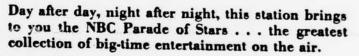
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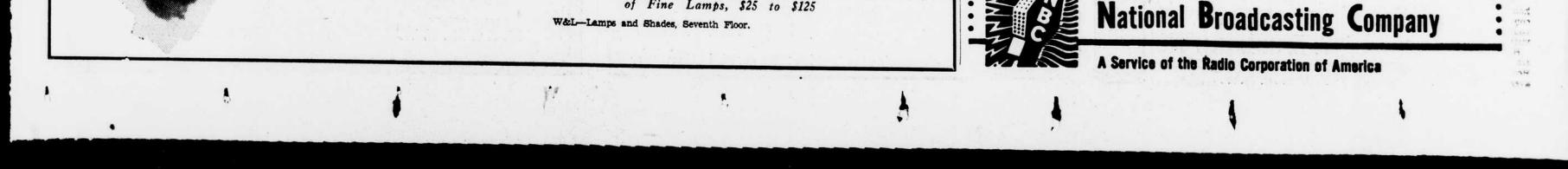
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Barn Dance

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Deaths

ANDERSON, MRS. ELIZA. Departed this fife Thursday. September 30. 1943. at Casualty Hospital. after a brief illness. ELIZA ANDERSON. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted husband. Walter E. Anderson: four nephews. two nieces. two ioster sisters. Mrs. Fannle Shorter and Mrs. Lee Scott: a devoted friend. Mrs. Rosie Mitchell. and a host of other rela-tives and friends. The late Mrs. Anderson may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., after 12 noon Sunday. Funeral Monday. October 4. at 12:30 p.m. from Mount Airy Baprist Church. L st. between 1st and North Capitol sts. In-terment Arlington National Cemetry. 3 BAKER. EVELVN. Departed this life

terment Arlington National Cemetery. 3 BAKER, EVELIN, Departed this life Wednesday, September 29, 1943, EVE-LYN BAKER, beloved daughter of Sidrleka Singleton She also leaves a daughter, one brother, four aunts and two uncles. Remains resting at 2584 Firth Sterling eve, s.e. after 3 p.m. Saturday, October 2, Funeral services Sunday, October 3, at 2 p.m., at Matthews Memorial Baptist Church, Nichols ave s.e. Interment Payne's Cemetery, Rev. Hickerson officiating, Ar-rangements by Robinson & Co., under-takers.

BAKER, KATIE ESTELLE. On Friday,

BAKER. KATIE ESTELLE. On Friday. October 1, 1:44: at Homeopathic Hospital. KATIE ESTELLE BAKER, beloved wife of Jesse T. Baker of Bethesda. Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm Reuben Pum-phrey Monday, October 4, at 11 a.m. In-terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. BEESON, MARY EDITH. On Thurs-day. September 30, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 3501 7th st. S. Arling-ton. 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. BELCHER, MARY HUBSCN. On Tues-

BELCHER, MARY HUDSON, On Turs-ay, September 28, 1943, at Gallinger ospital. MARY HUDSON BELCHER, be-wed wife of Clarence Belcher, Also to wife of Clarence Belcher. Also to urvive are four nephews and a host of ther relatives and friends.

other relatives and friends. After 11 a.m. Sunday, October 3, friends may call at Lowe's funeral home. 913 Florida ave n.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 4, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 3 BURTON, HARRIET ELIZABETH. On

Saturday, October 2, 1943, at her resi-dence, 1405 Kennedy st. n.w. HARRIET E BURTON, beloved wife of Elmon Burton and mother of Mrs Pauline E Hancock. Mrs. Marscrie V. Caldwell, Elmon L., E. Douglas and Harriet E. Burton. Services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday. October 4, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CLUETT, MARGARET ROBERTSON GORHAM. On Thursday, September 30, CLUETT, MARGARET ROBERTSON GORHAM. On Thursday, September 30, 1943, at Boston, Mass., MARGARET ROB-ERTSON GORHAM CLUETT, wife of Hon E. Harold Cluett, mother of John P. Wil-liam G. and Caft Gorham Cluett, Mrs. Page Chapman, Ir.; Mrs. Nelson M. Bur-roughs and Miss Jean M. Cluett, Mrs. Services (private) at the residence at Troy, N. Y., on Saturday, October 2, at 2330 p.m. CULLEN. WILLIAM I. On Friday. Oc-tober I. 1042; at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital, WILLIAM L. CULLEN, beloved hus-band of Rose M. Cullen mee Burch Friends may call at the Lee funeral Friends may call at the Lee funeral

band of Rose M. Chinen thee burght, Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st, and Mass, ave. n.e., until 9 a.m. Monday, October 4: then to St. Aloysius Catholic Church, North Capitol and Eye sts., where requirem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 3 principal active burgers and a loss ave n.e. until pome. 4th st. and Mass. ave n.e. at Shiloh Baptist Church. Interment La Plata. Md.

and devoted sister of Mrs. Lucy Gaddies.
 Other relatives and many friends survive.
 Remains resting at the John T. Rhines &
 Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eve sits s.w.
 until Sunday. October 3, 12 noon. thence
 to her late residence.
 Funeral Mondex. October 4, at 1:30
 p.m. from Bethichem Baptist Church.
 Nichols ave. and Howard rd. s.e. Rev.
 James C. Banks officiating. Interment Lincohn Memorial Cometery.
 FOY. MARTIN F. Suddenly on Thurs day. September 30. 1943. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. MARTIN F. FOY. beloved

FOY MARTIN C. Suidenly, on Thurs-roy, MARTIN F. Suidenly, on Thurs-lay. September 30, 1943, at Subley Me-norial Hospital. MARTIN F FOY, beloved usband of Nettie Foy. He also is sur-wed by a son, James Foy of Youngsiown, blio, a sister, Catherine Collins of Poland, blio, and a burbler. Themas Foy of the of a soli, Sames root of roundshows his, a sister. Catherine Collins of Poland, his, and a brother. Thomas Foy of farney. N. J. Remains, resting at his e residence, Jefferson ave. Ardmore. Md. Services at the above residence on Mon-y. October 4, at 8.45, am; thence to Cochoer 4, at 8.45, am; thence to George's Catholic Church, Ardmore, lass will be offered at 9 a.m. friends invited. Interment

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where requiem a m. Relatives

Brooke Gladmon and father of Flor-ence E and E Alice Gladmon.
 Mr. Gladmon rest at the Warner E Pumbrey functal inome, s433 Georgia and E. Douglas Burton, who is in the by Bride on Mouday October 4, as thered and the of the Status of the China Sea attack by Bride on Mouday October 4, as thered and the China Sea attack by Bride on Mouday October 4, as thered a Mouday October 4, there a Mo

Mrs. Katie E. Baker Dies After Short Illnescs Mrs. Katie E. Baker, 59, a native Threatened With Draft of Montgomery County, Md., who lived at Second street and MacAr- In WLB Ultimatum thur boulevard, Cabin John, Md.,

died yesterday in Homeopathic Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Baker had lived in Cabin John for the last 25 years. She was the wife of Jesse T. Baker, a building contractor. deferments canceled. Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by five daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Selby of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Mary Beach of Washington, Mrs. Louise Crader of Rockville, Md.:

Beaths

EPRILIPS KING. JOHN J. On Thursday, September 30, 1943, after a brief illness. JOHN J. KING, the beloved husband of Mrs. Ada Kins. He also is survived by five sons. Malvin. Robert. Sylvesier. Warren and Uysses Kins: one daughter. Sonjia Kins: two sisters. Markaret Sturzes and Julia Kins: two grandchildren: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th st. n.w. Funeral Monday. October 4. at 1 p.m.. from First Beptist Church of Mount Pleas-ant. Rev. Mills officiatins. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery. 3* KNIGHT. ANNIE LAURIE. On Friday. October 1. 1943. at the home of her niece. Mrs. Edward J. Wilson. 202 Hodges lane. Takoma Park. Md. ANNIE LAURIE KNIGHT. daughter of the late Frank and Ellen Northey Knight. Miss Knight rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Iuneral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md. where services will be held on Monday. October 4. at 11:5 a.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cametery. 3 KNOTTS. MARY L. On Thursday. Sep-tember 30. 1943. at Georgia Miller State State

Of Heart Attack at Home

tional Cemetery. 3 **PEARSON, LOIS E.** Suddenly, on Thurs-day. September 30, 1943. **LOIS E. PEAR-**SON, the belowed wife of John M. Pearson, daughter of Benjamin L. and Mildred Hail and sister of Miss Doris Hall. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. S16 H st, n.e. Funeral from the Douglas Memorial Church 11th and H sts. n.e. on Wednes-day. October 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and triends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. street N.W.

Striking Teamsters Mrs. Louisa R. Hall Dies At Home of Daughter lived at 2230 California street N.W., died today at the home of her Of Manpower 'Freeze'

By the Associated Press.

it will be done."

would be protected.

strike began Monday.

able harm to the war effort."

that as to any of them who have

Jericho, Long Island, according to word received here. The War Labor Board has wired Besides her daughter, she is sur- facturers that the Government's efstriking members of the AFL Teamsters' Union in Rhode Island to reert C. Rogers of Dallas, Tex.; a turn to work by tomorrow or face

Cemetery.

cousin, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop of the possibility of having their draft children. A telegram from Chairman Wil-Funeral services will be held at Production Council was on record liam H. Davis yesterday said that "the board now advises the strikers Chapel, with burial in Arlington

not returned to their jobs by Sunday. October 3, the board will request the Director of Economic Stabilization Director of Economic Stabilization Jesse L. Gladmon, 80, may deem necessary to effectuate compliance with the board's orders. **Retired Builder, Dies** including modification and cancellation of draft deferments, withhold-

ing of certificates of availability. Jesse Lee Gladmon, 80, retired and modification or cancellation of builder and long prominent in Maryother employment privileges." land Masonic circles, died yesterday This is the first time the board at his home, 51 Elm avenue, Takoma had acted under the President's or- Park, after a long illness.

der permitting the referring of such Born in Georgetown, Mr. Gladmon matters to Director of Economic Edmonson Gladmon. He wes de-Stabilization Fred M. Vinson. At Providence, R. I., striking truck Maryland and had made his home drivers heard a radio appeal for an

in Takoma Park for the past 26 immediate return to work-adyears. dressed to them by their local presi-Mr. Gladmon had served at vadent, the Rhode Island Governor and Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, comlum Castle Lodge, No. 186, F. A. military and other Government manding the 1st Service Command.

and A. M.; past high priest of Mary- agencies, the council went on record Declaring that his apeal was made "by authority of the Secretary of Kensington, Md., and past master legislation. War," Gen. Miles told the strikers of King Solomon Council, No. 13, that the "Government has great and Montgomery Commandary, No. powers to protect you, or if neces-13. Knights Templar, Rockville, sary, to get the work done by other He also was a past president of means. The work must be done: the Southern Maryland Past Mas-

ters Association and past patron of ment, management and labor, and Gov. J. Howard McGrath said Silver Spring Chapter, No. 66, O. Rhode Island police chiefs had as-E. S. sured him that returning strikers Brooke Gladmon, died several years The curtailment of trucking, the

Governor added, "is doing irrepar-Florence E. Gladmon and Miss aspect of the manpower problem. Eleanor Alice Gladmon, both of Executives said employe turnover Takoma Park, and three sisters, Officers of the Rhode Island local Mrs. Neville Dowden. Mrs. Grace cent a year," and that there had been had declared the strike was unlaw-D. Pearce and Mrs. Helen G. Pur- little decrease since the War Manful and ordered the men back to dum, all of Takoma Park, D. C. work in vain. They said the men walked out claiming the WLB was 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Warner violations by both workers and emslow in settling a pending case for E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 higher wages for the drivers. The Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, with Dr. Ralph D. Smith of the Silver Spring Masonic Lodge officiating, Mrs. Elmon L. Burton Dies Burial will be in Glenwood Ceme-

by the Silver Spring Lodge.

Mrs. Elmon L. Burton, 65, an ac- Chinese Half Jap Advance; tive member of women's clubs in Washington and wife of the owner U. S. Flyers Attack Shipping be established for failure of entities of the property of the pr ing Co., died of a heart attack to- By the Associated Press

day at her home, 1405 Kennedy B-24 Liberator bombers and their evidence certificates were being ton was a member of the Sixteenth

South China Sea. RICHARDS. HELEN L. Suddenix, on mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Center 2. 1943. at her resi-centers, Kindiy omit fowers. 3 GLADMON, JESSE LEE, On Friday, Oc-ber 1. 1943. at his home, 51 Elm ave, rescome Park, Md. JESSE LEE GLAD-Tok beloved husband of the late Eliza-toth Brooke Gladman and friends also survive at more relatives and friends also survive bet. Brooke Gladman and father of Flor-Besides her husband she is sur-

Aircraft Industry Asks Joseph H. McCann Dies; Was Patent Attorney Mrs. Louisa Rogers Hall, 61, widow Penalties for Violation Joseph H. McCann, 46, an asso-

ciate in the patent law firm of Cameron, Kerkham and Sutton, died Thursday night in Emergency Following reports by plane manu-Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held from vived by a brother, Brig. Gen. Rob- forts to "freeze" jobs through issu- the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary ance of certificates of availability N.W. at 8:30 a.m. Monday, followed A. McCann, 4714 Fifteenth street Chevy Chase, Md., and four grand- had done little to halt labor "turn- by requiem mass at 9 o'clock at the over," the National Aircraft War Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. McCann, whose home was at

9:30 a.m. Monday at Fort Myer today as favoring imposition of pen-5004 Wakefield road, Green Acres, alties on employes or employers Md., is survived by his widow, Mrs. alike who violate the manpower Esther Murray McCann; two children, Billie and Dorothy; his

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943.

order.

mother, four sisters, Mrs. Franklin The council, composed of the presidents of 15 leading aircraft Farrell, Mrs. George B. Cowles, Mrs. firms, also declared that continuous Hallett Potter and Mrs. George P. draft deferment of key plant per-Grau, jr., and a brother. Richard P. sonnel was necessary if huge plane McCann, sports columnist of the

production goals are to be attained. New York Daily News. Council members said a choice A native of Washington, Mr. Mc-Cann was graduated from Georgemust be made between top plane production and the building up of town University, and served in the the Army by inclusion of plane Navy' in the first World War. He workers. They added that so long was a member of Bethesda-Chevy as officials decree that the "aircraft Chase post of the American Legion. was the son of Burgess K. and Eliza production program heads the list New Summer Uniforms

weapons essential to victory, scended from the earliest settlers of they must grant deferments for periods not less than six months. Designated for WAVES

Against Manpower Draft. Concluding nearly a week of sesrious times as past master of Chil- sions here with high officials of the

striped seersucker dresses with sepland Royal Arch Chapter, No. 38, in opposition to national service arate jackets-next summer. "The aircraft companies are of

yesterday, said seersucker was subthe opinion," a statement said, "that stituted for the present blue cotton solution of the manpower problem should be sought through voluntary means and co-operation of Govern- attire.

that national labor conscription His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth should not be considered until and unless all other efforts have failed. Labor "turnover" in plants was de-Surviving are two daughters, Miss scribed as still the most serious still was "running as high as 100 per power Commission issued its job Funeral services will be held at stabilization order. They reported ployers of the provision requiring a

"certificate of availability" for workers leaving essential jobs. Want "Freeze" Strengthened.

tery, with Masonic rites conducted said, "should be implemented and strengthened by immediate execu-

tive or legislative action, to require compliance by both employer and employe. Proper penalties should be established for failure of either the certificate of availability procedure." CHUNGKING, Oct. 2.-American One council official said there was

A native of Washington, Mrs. Bur-P-40 escorts carried out two attacks counterfeited. He said some workers GARRITY, EMMA FLORENCE, On hursday, September 10, 1943, at her resi-need, 1419 Prospect ave n.w. EMMA FLORENCE. On hursday, September 10, 1943, at her resi-ence, 1419 Prospect ave n.w. EMMA FLORENCE, On Jesus on Friday, October 1, 1943, at freedmen's Hospital, MICHLE LOVILE, Fellasleep in Jesus on Friday, October 1, 1943, at her resi-to days are donna Garrity and be-resting at the John T Rhines & Co. fu-neral home, 3rd and Eye sits, s.w. Funeral from the above residence on tonday, October 4, at 8,300 a.m.; thereat and interment St. Ignatius; Funeral and interment St. Ignatius; Funeral and interment St. Ignatius; Hole, The score of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Women's Club and had served as its president at one time. She also belonged to the Sun-shine Society and the Political Study Club. order requiring all hiring through

Services for Maj. Griffith Georgia Banishes Lash, At Arlington Today Funeral services with military Starts New Penal System

U. S. A., retired, were to be held at 11 a.m. today in Arlington Cemetery. penal system was given a shove to-The service originally was scheduled

yesterday as a special legislative ses-Maj. Griffith, who died Tuesday in sion banned the lash and shackles

missioner. congratulations for giving prison in-Besides Mrs. Young, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline

Tiers Griffith, and another sister.

substituted a \$7,000-a-year director 50,000 Pounds Paper

> try. It ordered State highway "chaingang" camps liquidated and provided standards for all convict

paper collected at noon today, the paper salvage drive in Northeast Washington was expected to top results of previous collections in the Southeast and Southwest sections. For Miss Annie Knight Twenty-three commercial trucks

district of Washington began picking up bundles of paper from private homes early this morning. All trucks were manned by volunteer new uniforms-gray and white crews, some having as many as 10 boys working on them. Horace Walker, executive secre-

tary of the District Salvage Com-The Navy, announcing the change mittee, said the results were "most gratifying" and that the setup in the Northeast section was the best he had seen so far. Mr. Walker predicted at least 85,000 pounds of paper, possibly 100,000 pounds,

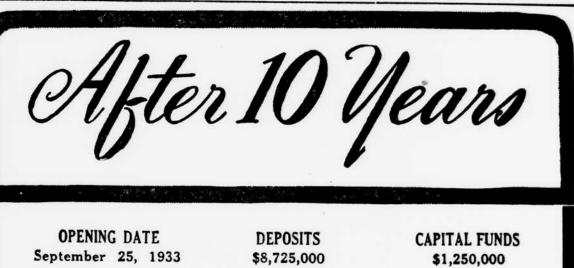
would be collected during the day Admiral's Father Dies

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 2 .--

flight of steps in an Arlington Admiral W. L. Friedell, commandant mentary undersecretary for foreign County apartment house, police re- of the Mare Island (Calif.) Navy affairs and chairman of the Nonported today. Dr. W. C. Welburn, Yard, died at his home here Thurs-

night at 54. Before Victory is won, we've got His eldest son, Viscount Windsor, attending a party in the apartment to build more, fight more and buy will succeed him. of John A. Sheridan, 3920 North more War bonds. Buy at least a

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the bag.



Down Flight of Steps Maurice J. Harmon, 63, of the 2100 block of M street N.W., was found Judge E. F. Friedell, 93. pioneer dead yesterday at the bottom of a Texarkana attorney and father of county coroner, said death was due day. to a fractured skull.

By the Associated Press.

The WAVES are going to have

Police said Mr. Harmon had been

Fourth street. They said he ap- \$100 bond during the Third War parently had fallen down the steps Loan above your regular bond The "freeze" order, the council on leaving the building. buying.

summer uniform to provide more convenient washable hot-weather D. C. Man Dies in Fall By the Associated Press.

honors for Maj. Charles T. Griffith, By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Oct. 2. - Georgia's

for yesterday but was postponed.

Philadelphia, was noted for his and set up a new correctional systreatise on overcoming pain. He tem. Gov. Ellis Arnall sent the Assemwas the brother of Mrs. John Russell Young, wife of the District Combly, as it ended a five-day meeting,

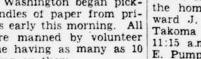
mates "renewed faith in the decency and generosity of their fellowmen. The Legislature abolished the

Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, wife of Rear three-man State Prison Board and Admiral Gorman of the Coast Guard.

of corrections. It ordered stripes removed by June (the extra time is for wearing out material on hand) and directed emphasis on vocational training in agriculture and indus-**Collected in Northeast**

With more than 50,000 pounds of camp operations. Funeral Rites Monday

Funeral services for Miss Annie and seven loaned by the military



Laurie Knight, who died Friday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, 202 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md., will be held at 11:15 a.m. Monday at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver

Spring. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Cemetery. A native of Baltimore, Miss Knight came to Takoma Park recently to make her home with her niece. Two nephews, Franklin and Irving Riddle, both of Baltimore. also survive.

ward better treatment of convicts

Earl of Plymouth Dies; **Ex-Foreign Affairs Aide**

intervention Committee during the

Spanish Civil War, died here last



JOHNS R ADAMS. Secretary. 3 GLADMON, JESSE LEE. Officers and members of Silver Spring Chap-ters, No. 66, O. E. S. arc re-quested to meet on Monday. October 4, 1943, at 2 pm. at he Warner E. Pumphrey fu-neral home. Silver Ga ave. Sil-ver Spring. Md. for the pur-

Spring, Mu, envices for our ung funeral services for our patron. JESSE LEE GLAD-

ION. By order of FLORENCE E GLADMON. Worthy Matron F. ALICE GLADMON. Secretary. 3

E. ALICE GLADMON. Secretary. 3
 GOLDSTEIN, LOUIS B. Departed this life suddeniv. on Thursday. September 30. LOUIS B. GOLDSTEIN beloved soin of Mrs Lean Goldstein. 4108 14th st. nw. He also is survived by three sisters. of this city, Miss Yetta Goldstein. Mrs. Ell Rubin and Mrs. Harry Ruuin. and one brother. Morris Goldstein of Baltimore. Md. The deceased was a member of local Elks No 1. also was a member of local Elks No 1. also was a member of local Elks No 1. also was a member of local Elks No 1. also was a member of local Elks Scruces will be held Sunday morning at the Danzansky funeral home at 9 o clock. Interment at Adas Israel Cen-tery.
 GRAVES, MILDRED VAN SWERINGEN. On Friday. October 1. 1943. MILDRED VAN SWERINGEN GRAVES of 2400 16th st nw. wile of Lt Col Ralph I. Graves. Femains resting at St. Joseph's funeral home. 306 L st. nw. until 8 a.m. Mon-day. October 4, nt 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Centery.
 HALL. LOUISA ROGERS. On Saturda HALL. LOUISA ROGERS. On Saturda HALL. LOUISA ROGERS. ON Saturda Concher 0. Util the bow more of base of the state of miss Lucy F. Spedden Mrs. L. K. McDor-mean and Cecil H. Spedden.

HALL LOUISA ROGERS. On Saturday, October 2, 1943. at the home of her Gaushier, Mrs. James B Alley, at Jericho, Long Island, N. Y. LOUISA ROGERS HALL, widow of the late Col. Harrison Hall. She is survived by her daushier and brother, Gen. Robert C. Posers of Dallas. Tex. and four grandchildren. Services at 9:30 am Monday. Septem-ber 4, 1943, at the Fort Myer Post Chapel Interment Arlinston National Cemetery, 3

HARMON, MAURICE J. Suddeniv, on Friday, October I. 1943, MAURICE J. HARMON, the peloyed father of Maurice J. ir, Thelma E. Harmon and Mrs. Mil-dred Sweeney, Remains resting at the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. HAWKINS. PEARL V. On Thursday. September 30, 1943, at her home, Boyds. Md. PEARL V. HAWKINS, ased 21 years. wife of Thomas O. Hawkins. She also is survived by two sons, one daughter, mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett of Gaithersburg. Md.: two brothers and two siters. Body results at Roy W. Barber's funeral home. Laytonsville. Md. Funeral services on Sunday. October 3, 1 2:30 p.m., at the Clarksburg Church. Interment church cemetery. HENEY. MRS. IVA. W. On Thursday.

At 2:30 p.m., at the Clarksburg Church. Interment church cemetery.
 HENRY, MRS. IVA M. On Thursday, September 30. 1943. at Wilmington. Del., Mrs. IVA M. HENRY, beloved wife of Marvin K. Henry and mether of Mrs. Wil-liam Furr. Mrs. Oswaid Saltzer, Lale and Airon Henry.
 Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847. Wilson bivd. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday. October 4. at 2 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery. 3
 HOLMES. MARGARET. On Wednesday.
 September 29, 1943. after a lingering II-ness. MARGARET. HOLMES, devoted wife of Edward G. Holmes and loving mother of Melvin E. Bernard R. Frederick P. Holmes and Hazel H. Mills. She also leaves many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late resi-dence. 1320 Morris rd. s.e. on Sunday.
 Curch. Nichols ave, and Summer rd s.e. Monday, October 4. at 1 p.m. Inter-ment Lincoln Cemetery. Arangements by Campbell & Harris funeral home.
 HUBBARD, GERARD FRUN. On Fri-day. October 1, 11243. at his presidence 138 R. st. n.w. MARY TAYLOR. WALKER, the loving wife of use the services at the Campbell A. M. E. Church. Nichols ave, and Summer rd s.e. Monday, October 4, at 1 p.m. Inter-ment Lincoln Cemetery. Arangements by Campbell & Harris funeral home.
 HUBBARD, GERARD FRUN. On Fri-day. October 1, 1943. at his presidence. 138 R. st. n.w.

JOHNSON, JUANITA. On Saturday, Oc-tober 2, 1943, al Children's Hospital, JUANITA JOHNSON, the beloved daughter of Bernard M. and Mary A. Johnson. Re-mains resting at Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., until Saturday, October 2, at 10 p.m. Interment Bedford, Va. ment Bedford, Va.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Notice of funcral later. * SCOTT. MILDRED G. On Friday. Oc-tober 1. 1943. at her residence. 747 Ho-bart place n.w. MILDRED G. SCOTT. be-loved wife of William A. Scott. She also leaves six sisters, four brothers, other rel-atives and friends Friends may call at: the W Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. after 1 p.m. Sunday. Oc-tober 3. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Huntemann fu-neral home, 5732 Georgia avenue N.W.. with burial in Cedar Hill Cem-etery. The All primeral services atta Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Huntemann fu-neral home, 5732 Georgia avenue N.W.. with burial in Cedar Hill Cem-etery. The All primeral services atta Funeral services atta

In Memoriam

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ioy and comfort to me HIS DEVOTED WIFE. MATTIE. •

HIS DEVOTED WIFE, MATTLE, JOHNSON, DANIEL (BATES) AND JACOB. In loving memory of my husband and our brother, DANIEL (BATES) JOHN-SON, who departed this life one year ago yesterday, October 1, 1942, and our father. JACOB JOHNSON, who departed this life three years ago, October 19, 1940. I am sad within my memory.

Loved in life, remembered in death. GRANDDAUGHTER, MARGARET. •

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1 p.m., at the above funeral church. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. 3

SLATER. WILLIE MAY. Departed this life on Thursday, September 30, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. WILLIE MAY SLATER She leaves to mourn their loss a beloved husband. Robert Slater, and a host of friends. Remains resting at the Dabney & Garner funeral home. 442 M st. n.w. Re-mains may be viewed after 2 o'clock Sun-day.

Today is a day of remembrance And many sad regrets. A day I will always remember When the rest of the world forgets. THE FAMILY. BROOKS. ROBERT LEE AND ANNA LOUISE. In loving memory of our dear parents. father. ROBERT LEE BROOKS. who departed this life lour years ago. Jan-uary 4. 1939, and mother. ANNA LOUISE BROOKS. October 2. 1940. We are sad within our memory, Lonely in our hearts today. For the ones we loved so dearly Have forever passed away. DEVOTED CHILDREN. SARAH, SUSIE, LOUISE AND WILLIAM.

LOUISE AND WILLIAM. DAVIS. CAPT. CLARENCE C. H. A trib-ute of love and devoted husband. Capt. CLARENCE C. H. DAVIS. who entered into eternal lest seven years are today. Oc-

SPEDDEN. NELLIE A. On Friday, Oc-tober 1. 1943, at Garfield Hospital. NEL-LIE A SPEDDEN, daughter of the late C. Frank and Laura E. Spedden and sister of Miss Lucy F. Spedden. Mrs. L. K. McDor-man and Cecil H. Spedden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, Oc-tober 2, at 9 a.m. Interment Cambridge. Md.

SPEER. CLARENCE PRESTON. On Thursday, September 30, 1943, at Norfolk, Va., CLARENCE PRESTON SPEER, the be-loved father of Kenneth Preston and Roger Everett Speer and brother of Mrs. Herbert A Davie A. Davis. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, October 4. at 10 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cem-etery.

three years and, occurre three years and, occurre today, Lonely in my heart today, For the one I loved dearly Has forever passed away. WIFE. EUNICE. We miss you (Bates), our hearts are sore,

Funeral services at the Campbell A. M. E. Church. Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. S. Monday. October 4. at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln 1
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 HUBBARD, GERARD FRUIN. On Friday at his home. 614
 Greentirer drive. Silver Spring. Md. Greentery. Arrangements by band of Joanna Wolverton Beyer Hubbard.
 Mr. Hubbard rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md. where services will be held on Monday. October 4. at 10
 JENSEN. JOHN P. On Thursday. September 30. 1943. JOHN P. JENSEN. betowed husband of Margaret Kephart Jensen. Sergt. R. L. Jonsen and Mary Ida V. Jensen.
 Funeral services were held at the Lee funeral home. 4th si. and Mass. ave. n.e., assurday. October 2. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3
 JOHNSON, LEROY. On Friday. October 4. at 10
 Mattie Woodson: father of Hanibal. Thomas. Samuel and Andrew Woodson. father of Hanibal. Thomas. Samuel and Andrew Woodson. Saturday. October 2. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3
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By the Associated Press. Chinese forces attacking Monday at strategic points southeast of of a shortage, the War Production

BACHE, ALICE F. In loving memory of our mother. ALICE F. BACHE, who de-parted this life October 2, 1904. THE CHILDREN. BOSTON. HORTENSE. In sad memory of our wife, mother, daughier and sister. HORTENSE BOSTON, who departed this life one year ago today. October 2. 1942.



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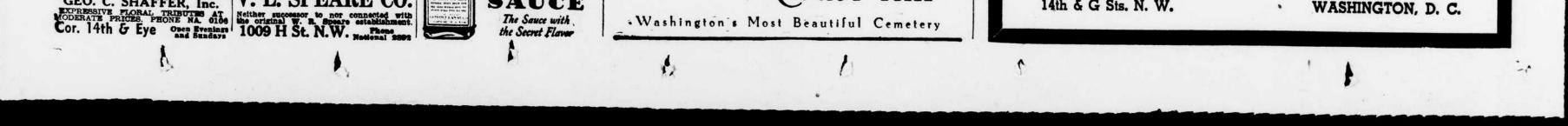
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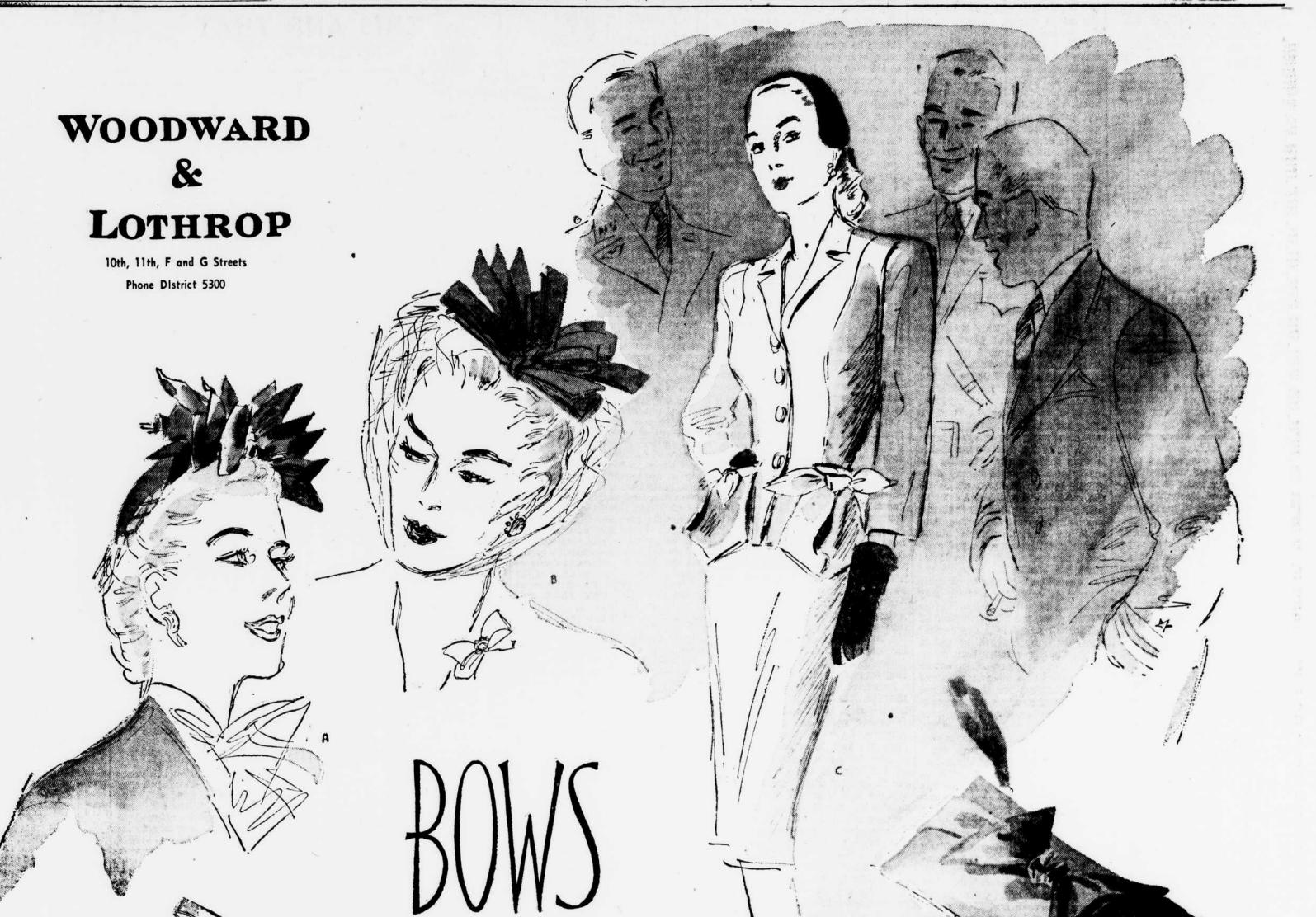
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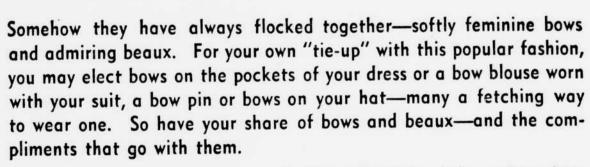


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A—Bows—Double-faced Rayon Satin Ones, perch piquantly on a tiny fur felt hat—black or brown_____\$12.75 W&L—Millinery Salon, Third Floor.

B—Bows—Five of Them, no less—nestling in your part. Fur felt—brown or black, **\$7.50**; gray or grape______**\$8.50** W&L—Millinery, Third Floor.

C—Bows on the Pockets of your soft dressmaker suit-dress of red, gold, blue or black suiting (80% wool, 20% rayon)—misses' sizes ______\$29.75 W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.

D—Bow Handbag by Lewis—brown or black wool broadcloth ______\$15 W&L—Handbags, Aisle 10, First Floor.

E—Pleated-bow Pump—"Barili"—of black or brown suede_____\$9.95 W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor.

F-Bow-button Vestee of white cotton pique with five buttons so you can change-about the bows. The vestee______\$1 Bows-lacy pink, blue or white_____3 for \$2 Bows of white embroidered cotton___2 for \$1 W&L-Neckwear, Aisle 15, First Floor.

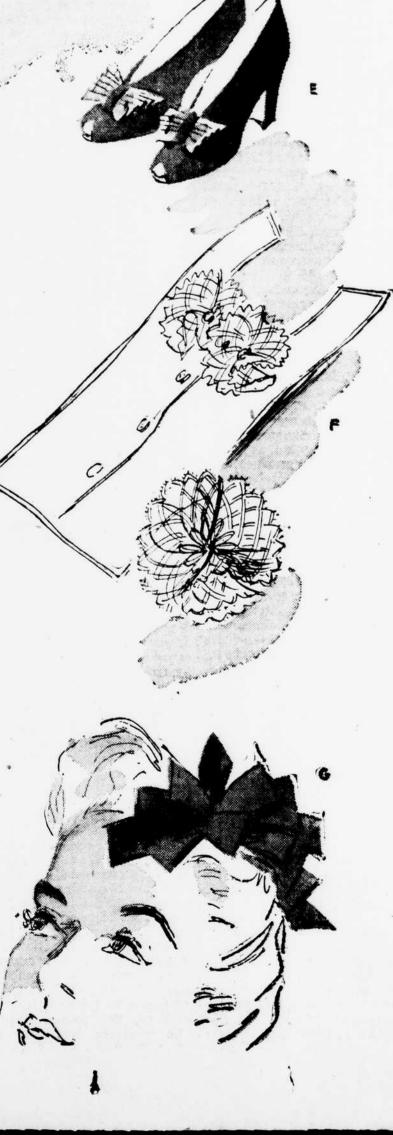
G-Bows a-light on a comb-soft rayon velvet (do hat tricks with one and a whiff of veiling)_____60c and \$1 W&L-Trimmings, Aisle 20, First Floor.

H—Bow Blouse—discerningly detailed royal, fuchsia or beige rayon crepe—misses' sizes, \$16.95

Other Blouses, \$2.95 to \$49.75 W&L-Sportswear, Third Floor.

I-Bowknot Pin-gold-finished Sterling Silver with make-believe jewels_____\$21

J-Bow Pin with mock jewel flowers-gold-



(Jewelry Prices Plus 10% Tax) W&L-Costume Jeweiry, Aisle 5, First Floor.

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Manpower

A new investigation of the whole manpower problem by a special committee of five Senators was asked for yesterday by Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois, during debate on the need for drafting fathers.

If there is any one subject Congress has investigated thoroughly in the past twelve months it is manpower. The Brooks resolution, after some discussion, went to the Military Affairs Committee for a recommendation as to whether it should pass.

That Committee will find it already has in its bookcase no less than twenty-five volumes of testimony taken since October, 1942, on the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill, and several other manpower measures.

More recently, in connection with the West Coast labor shortage, a separate Military Affairs Subcommittee, again reviewed the picture, including the new experimental program for relieving shortage areas that grew out of the Baruch report. To start a new inquiry at this stage of the war, before a different committee, would seem unnecessary and futile. If congressional leaders feel that present efforts to distribute manpower to the best advantage of the war effort are not succeeding fast enough, the time has come for legislation-not more investigation.

Browder's Latest

The ineffable Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, has surpassed himself in intemperate arro-

in the Far East which she has performed in Europe, namely, to win job security in an undertaking of the war for us." Well, it is always salutary to know where one stands. And, so far as nency of employment, a goal that can Mr. Browder is concerned, our relations with the Soviet Union are an emphatically jug-handled arrangement, with Moscow holding the handle, getting everything and giving nothing in return. Of course, Mr. Browder does not officially speak for that they put so much stress on the Moscow. He is the head of the Com-

munist party in the United States, which is technically an independent organization. But neither Mr. Browder nor his party comrades ever say or do anything which they deem displeasing to the Soviet Union, and they strive faithfully to echo the Soviet viewpoint and serve Soviet interests. Hence, Mr. Browder's remarks deserve notice and careful consideration.

Naples—and Beyond

Naples is ours. This great port city fell to General Mark Clark's mixed American and British Fifth Army on the twenty-third day after its landing on the Salerno beaches some fifty miles to the southward. Naples was, of course, the primary objective of that undertaking. It is the one first-class harbor on Italy's west coast south of Spezia and Genoa, which lie in the extreme north, and is thus the necessary base for the supply of a big expeditionary army coming by sea. For that reason the Germans fought a stubborn delaying action to give time for their engineers to wreak the greatest possible dam-

agee on the Neapolitan docks, harbor installations and other utilities, which had already suffered from Allied air bombings. Between the two demolitions, Naples is probably a scene of devastation which may take some time to clear up. Nevertheless, a natural harbor cannot be obliterated; so we may expect that before long Naples will become a

practicable base of operations. One of the urgent tasks before the Allies will be the restoration of living conditions for Naples' dense population of nearly a million souls. The Germans are reported to have systematically looted and terrorized that hapless mass of humanity, which must be demoralized, destitute, and on the verge of starvation. The next strategic objective is Rome, which lies 120 miles to the northwestward. The road to Rome presents many difficulties against a determined enemy. The Germans are reportedly preparing their first stand

on the line of the Volturno, a sizable river which flows from the mountains inland through a narrow coastal plain to the sea. Behind the river rises a spur of hills which almost power acquire large vested interests gance. That is "something," as the | touches the coast, and there is another patch of hill country beyond. That means the probability of hard fighting for the first sixty miles, when the coastal plain broadens into the Campagna and the Tiber valley. The second half of the road to Rome should thus be the easier. Of course, we should realize that the coastal lowlands are backed by the mountain chain of the Apennines which form the backbone of the narrow Italian peninsula, and those heights are in German hands. Between the Volturno and Rome there is not a single easy pass across the mountains, so liaison with the British forces working up the parallel Adriatic coast will be impracticable, and care will have to be taken to guard lines of communication between Naples and the northwardmoving front. It is, of course too soon to foretell whether the Germans will try to defend Rome as they did Naples. President Roosevelt likens the advance on the Eternal City as a crusade to liberate the Pope from Nazi domination. Even Hitler may hesitate to incur the odium of the Roman Catholic world by bringing devastation upon the venerated seat of the Papacy. Yet Rome's strategic importance is so great that military exigencies may prevail over religious or political considerations. The course of events will disclose the decision of the German high compromises to be a valuable outlet for mand. Meanwhile, much must be American enterprise and trade. done before Naples can be restored to its normal utility as a port of entry and the full striking power of the Allied invasion is attained.

emergency proposition. There is no that sort, and postwar planning should be aimed at creating permabe attained only in thriving industry. A shortcoming of the National Resources Planning Board recommendations for postwar readjustment, approved "in principle" by

President Roosevelt, lies in the fact part the Government should play, and so little on what private business might be encouraged to do.

Arabia and Oil

The arrival in Washington of a high diplomatic mission from Saudi Arabia brings to public attention an interesting and potentially important aspect of our foreign affairs. Clad in their picturesque robes and headdresses, the distinguished visitors, headed by the Amir Faisal, Foreign Minister and second son of the King, and accompanied by a still is hostile to the Germans. On the face younger brother, the Amir Khalid, stepped off a plane at the airport on more than a courtesy call. They were bent on practical business, centering around a full-scale development of their country's immense oil resources.

Oil is the Aladdin's Lamp which promises to enrich and modernize a land hitherto poor and backward. Saudi Arabia comprises most of the huge Arabian peninsula, whose area of nearly a million square miles is chiefly desert dotted with occasional oases. For untold ages the sparse Bedouin tribes have led a precarious existence. Only at rare intervals have their scattered energies been fused into a united purpose by the genius of some masterful leader. Such a leader was Mohammed the Prophet. The latest unifier of Arabia is Ibn Saud, who for the past forty years has been welding Arabia into a strong state of which he is his power was limited by meager re-

sources. But oil has dramatically transformed the situation. Between the plateau of Arabia and the mountain ranges of Iran (Persia) lies the great valley of Mesopotamia (Iraq), of which the Persian Gulf is merely its drowned southern end. Both Iraq and the adjacent districts of Iran have been known for their oil seepages for ages, and during recent decades these have been developed into some of the world's richest oil fields. Similar deposits have long been suspected along the Arabian shore of the Persian Gulf, and prospecting offers were made by British interests. Ibn Saud, however, was canny. While never hostile to Britain, he had no wish to see Britain or any other European great

Germans in Italy **Face Hard Choice**

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The situation in Italy is a striking example of the manner in which political and military strategy are intertwined with each other in this war. From the German point of view, it was probably a mistake to fight in southern Italy at all, and it may prove to have been a very costly mistake. There is nothing in the news dispatches to suggest that

the Germans are sending reinforcements south, or are attempting to bar the path of the fast-driving Gen. Montgomery up the eastern coast of the peninsula. He may be by now farther north than the Germans just retiring from Naples The Allied forces are now well established in Italy, with good airfields and with command of the southern ends of the main highways on both sides of the mountains. They hold Sardinia and Corsica. They have command of the sea, and they have strong air-borne formations. The population of the peninsula of it, this is a situation in which the Germans have but one problem-how to get their army out of the peninsula, and safe behind the shelter of their mountain defense line of the Etruscan Apennines.

But their problem is complicated by a political difficulty from which they are not going to be able to escape scot-free. The President at his Friday morning press conference put the matter very clearly: The Allied troops are advancing from Naples to Liberate the Pope, the Vatican, and the City of Rome, from the hands of the Germans. This is an enterprise which must arouse the enthusiasm of Christians everywhere—in Latin America, for example, and in Spain and Portugal. It must have a particular appeal to Catholics, and even German Catholics cannot be indifferent to the fact that their government is thus dramatically presented to the world as the enemy of the church. Not all the persecutions of Catholic clergy and laymen in Germany could do this one onehundredth as vividly as the actual physical domination of Rome and Vatican the undisputed ruler. Until recently | City by German soldiers, and the advance of an Allied army to the rescue. It would appear that the Germans, having committed a military folly by fighting so far south in the Italian peninsula, have not been content with that but must add a political folly by investing the Vatican and occupying Rome, from which they must now either withdraw with their tails between their legs. or else increase the scope of their military defeat by putting more troops into a position which cannot be held and which is likely to prove the graveyard of any German soldiers committed to it.

> The present masters of Germany are, of course, entirely capable of laying waste Rome as they have laid waste Naples, and of carrying off the Pope into a new "Babylonian captivity." But one must wonder what would be the stomach. reaction to such conduct of the 21,000,-000 Catholics of Germany, the 6.000.000 Catholics of Austria, the 6,000,000 Catholics of Hungary? It seems probable that even the Nazis, who have sworn to pull down the pillars of European civilization if they could not conquer it, would recoil before the possible consequences of such ruthless proceduresyet we have learned not to underestimate the Nazi capacity either for brutal stupidity or for inhuman outrage In any case, the decision must come soon. The race for Rome is on with Gen. Montgomery certainly beyond Foggia, how far beyond we do not know; with Naples in the hands of the 5th Army and with the clear announcement from Washington that Rome is the next Allied objective. If the Germans make a fight for Rome, any destructive effect which the city may suffer is clearly a German responsibility. If they fight again south of Rome, they fight in the certainty of disaster, under conditions as nearly hopeless as the conditions of any battle can be. If they abandon Rome and retire to the north-and it is hard to believe that they will now follow any other course-they will in so doing allow the Allied armies to march triumphantly into the Eternal City, there to be hailed as the rescuers of the sacred shrines of the Christian church from the hands of the pagan despoiler. It is not a pretty set of choices. We ought not to be too sure what the Germans will do, for it is exactly the sort of dilemma from which in the past Germans have sought escape by a furious orgy of destruction.

THIS AN	DTHAT	Haskin's Answers To Questions			
By Charles	E. Tracewell.				
"EAST FALLS CHURCH.	taken except under the direction of a	By Frederic J. Haskin. To get an authoritative answer to			
"Dear Sir: "The recent period of cool weather has helped me to find the answer to	physician, and the less then the better. * * * * Literature is full of references to sleep-	question use this Information Bureau This offer of service does not includ a discussion of domestic problem It is better to talk these matters over			
the question concerning my inability to fall asleep immediately upon retiring at the regular hour, thus robbing me of	inducing potions. Mention is made of various teas, favorites in European countries, but per-	with relatives or close persona friends. In writing do not use pos cards. Address your inquiry to Th			
the six hours' continuous sleep, since I agree with the great George Washing- ton that six hours' sleep is sufficient for the adult person.	sons who have tried experiments with herbs say that they are very odd tasting, and that an American, at least, will not look forward to taking them, especially	Evening Star Information Bureau Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Wash ington, D. C., and inclose stamp for return postage.			
"After several years' trial of the habit of retiring shortly before midnight, I find it is hard to break the habit by	night after night. Books upon the subject of sleep invari- ably say that a good conscience is one	Q. What is the smallest flower: plant?—E. D. W. A. The smallest known is the Wolff			
actually falling to sleep at an earlier hour, although I have tried to compro- mise myself on the earlier period. "I tried a glass of milk, once or twice,	of the best sleep inducers. There will always arise, especially in these days, conditions which will upset one, and often make ready sleep impos-	named for the physician and botan Johann Wolff. It is found floating the surface of quiet ponds and is small than the head of an ordinary pin.			
other sleep producing beverages, and finally an aspirin, although I refuse to continue the latter for fear it would be-	sible. Every one has to work out his own sleep problems. Fresh air suits one,	Q. For whom is Winston Church named?-L. V.			
come habit-forming and thus lose its real value as a medicine. "I am one of those fortunate, (or un-	but the next must have all the windows down. A walk around the block, or around	A. Mr. Churchill was named for Winston Churchill, who was the fath of John Churchill, the first Duke			
fortunate) people who lives in a most refreshing environment in the midst of tall pines, which proves to me too ex-	several blocks, will do just as well for some persons as chopping wood for two	Marlborough. Sir Winston was a car lier of the reign of Charles II.			
hilarating to induce sound sleep—in fact, it is just as easy to be wide awake at midnight as at noon.	hours. Strenuous exercise as a sleep compeller should be taken several hours before the normal retiring time, as many find that it merely keeps them awake	Q. When displaying the flags of United Nations, what is the pro order?—C. V.			
"It occurred to me that a certain amount of physical exercise was neces- sary to furnish the fatigue desired and	otherwise. It is probably true that many desk workers would find a few hours of	A. There is no rule to follow in reg to sequence except that the Americ flag must be in the center. It is corr to have it on a flagpole a little ta			
thus afford the condition which would promote sound sleep. "The unfinished business of last fall	general mild exercise a good sleep in- ducer, if it could be gotten in at the correct time, not too near dinner, and	Q. Is it true that sailors never f			
of sawing and splitting the fallen tim- bers which have been lying around since the snowfall of spring, 1942, furnished	not too close to the regular retiring time. * * * * Relaxation will be found, by many	their clothes when at sea?-T. L. B. A. The Navy Department says t when at sea a sailor never folds			
me with the desired exercise, and when- ever insomnia again threatens. I shall leave my desk a little early and afford myself at least two hours of this whole-	persons, the real secret of going to sleep quickly. This is the "conscious relaxation" taught in some of the books.	spare clothing, but turns it inside rolls it tightly and stows it away in locker. When unrolled for use the co of the blouse is then creased in th			
some exercise. This is my favorite out- door sport. "Sincerely yours, O. E. C."	It merely means planned relaxation of the muscles, beginning with the eyes, and going over all muscles of the body,	places and the trousers are creased the sides. The rolled clothing is stret ed tightly, and as a rule no pressing done.			
* * * * The ways of wooing sleep are many. There is, or was, a store in New York	while one is stretched out in bed, in the favorite sleeping position. By conscious effort of the mind and will, the eye muscles are relaxed, then	Q. Who was the first law professor the United States?-D. K.			
which specialized on devices to help in putting one to sleep. There were sounds and sights, little masks to go over the	those of the back of the neck, next of the mouth, and so on all around the body, but with especial emphasis laid	A. The first law professor in the Uni States is said to have been George Wy who served at the College of Willi			
eyes, pellets of soft wax and cotton to be put in the ears, and many more. There was also a young clerk in charge	on the muscles of the eyes, mouth and back of neck. The best way to do this is simply to	and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., 1779 1789. Among his pupils were Thor Jefferson, James Monroe, Henry Clay			
who had made a study of the subject. In a few deft minutes this clerk could suggest more ways of going to sleep than	acquire the feeling that the muscles are falling right down through the bed. The moment the attention is taken	Q. How long has "Mickey Mouse" b in existence?—S. T. W. A. The first "Mickey Mouse" short			
any one else had ever heard of; he knew all the psychology of the subject, and the various ways of counting sheep, etc. There were phonograph records to be	from a muscle or set of muscles, they tighten right up again, but may be relaxed again on another trip around. This may sound difficult, but it is	finished in 1928. The idea is said have come from the experience of I ney while occupying a certain studio Missouri that was overrun with m			
played, although we have never found out just who or what was to turn the thing off. Most persons have discoverd for them-	very easy, if one just does it, without really thinking about it any more than one has to in order to achieve it.	One was especially persistent and ni named Mortimer Mouse. This was long a name for the cartoon and the			
selves that often a bite to eat at bedtime will aid one in going to sleep. This is purely psysiological, drawing the blood	As the mind is deliberately made as much of a blank as possible, the muscles are helped to relax, and as the	Q. Has a major league baseball ga ever been played with only one ball			
away from the brain centers to the stomach.	muscles are relaxed the mind is enabled to become blanker and blanker, or more thoughtless	J. L. A. More than one baseball has h			

Aspirin is, no doubt, the least harmful of all medicines used to induce sleep, nerve ganglia loosens, and one is asleep but any one who makes a habit of it is before one knows it. very foolish. As for the other chemical Try it some time. It is

to become blanker and blanker, or more thoughtless. In time, the keyed-up condition of the

a lot easier

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

that courage is the only key that will

Today a nameless fear has taken pos-

session of many people as they are

gravely told by political groups that this

Nation will be unable to function safely

in future without the aid of Great

Britain. Such dire warnings insult

Are American principles to be "junked"

because air power has reduced distances,

and we are more open to attack than

formerly? Surely we should be able to

defend ourselves unless, indeed, we have

reached a stage of decadence and de-

The United States should welcome

friendly co-operation from Great Britain,

while remembering that George Wash-

ington opposed foreign entanglements

and Thomas Jefferson said: "I have ever

deemed it fundamental for the United

States never to take part in the quarrels

Do modern "planners" expect to "scrap"

the lofty views and purposes of the

a view to the redistribution of income

or the raising of the social status of the

underprivileged. The raising of revenue

has always played a role secondary to

politics. This department vigorously op-

posed the sensible Ruml plan which

would have eliminated all the compli-

the income tax which was finally

adopted. It has consistently opposed

the sales tax which would tax people

directly in proportion to the money

spent and would definitely reduce the

so-called inflationary gap. This appears

to be the the sole remaining large source

of revenue available. In lieu of this tax

the department favors a destructive in-

come tax which will prevent corporations

as well as individuals from building up

reserves to tide them over reconversion

to a peace basis. And the Treasury has

indicated that it favors several of the

schemes to refund part of the taxes

tions the Treasury Department believes

that after the war is over it will have

money to burn. But it is my belief that

the most unbusinesslike procedure of the

Certainly no business organization would

after the war is over. From all indica-

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

founders of this Republic?

Treasury Tax Policies

To the Editor of The Star:

Draw Criticism.

a view to condensation.

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A. More than one baseball has been used in every major league game since 1920.

Q. What spider carries its young on -G. G.

saying goes; because for years he has been trumpeting the "party line," always for the Communist interest and in complete disregard of other considerations.

That party line has been a devious one. Down to Hitler's rupture of his agreement with Stalin, the struggle in Europe was an "imperialist war" waged by Britain and France against Germany; so Browder proclaimed that "the Yanks aren't coming" this time. Then, literally overnight, the Nazi attack on the Soviet Union in June, 1941, transformed the conflict into a sacred cause which America must enter forthwith. The nature of our actual entry through Japan's attack upon us at Pearl Harbor made no change in Mr. Browder's concept of our strategy, which called for disregard of the Japanese foe and complete concentration on Europe in aid of the Soviet Union. So the Communist party spokesman has ceaselessly demanded the opening of a "second front" in Western Europe, regardless of cost.

A striking example of Mr. Browder's technique is the speech delivered by him at a Communist "secondfront" meeting held in New York City early in September, immediately after the Quebec conference. Asserting that such an attack was perfectly feasible, he stated that if the British and American general staffs did not so act "it can only be because as military experts they have been overruled by themselves in the capacity of politicians subject to reactionary influence." And he coupled this open accusation of bad faith with a warning that, unless the second front was opened immediately, Anglo-American relations with Soviet Russia would "deteriorate sharply."

Neither Russian victories nor Allied successes in the Mediterranean have changed Mr. Browder's tune. His speech at Chicago last Monday evening sets a new high for his effrontery. Again he demanded an immediate second front as the prerequisite to consolidating good relations with the Soviet Union. And we had best do it, if we know what is good for us, because "the cold, hard truth is this. that unless we get down off our high horse * * * there is not the slightest prospect for us to emerge from this war with anything that can properly be called victory." Mr. Browder made another interesting comment when he called attention to the steady advance of the Russian armies and "the prospect that it opens up a decisive Soviet victory in which Anglo-American arms will have no major share."

However, Mr. Browder's most significant point was his ridicule of the idea that America or Britain might expect any Soviet aid in the Far East. It is sheer illusion, said he, for us to expect that the Soviet Union "will be able or willing also to undertake the burden of the military struggle against Japan. All chatter about the Soviets giving us 'bombing bases' in Siberia is harmful nonsense

Postwar Employment In his discussion of postwar read-

justment in the National Radio Forum Wednesday night Senator Thomas of Utah said something the American people cannot afford to forget.

"If we do not plan," he declared, "hardship will follow. Injury will be done to millions of our men and women and their families." There is no getting around that. The evils of the failure to prepare for the transition to peace were illustrated by the idleness and suffering that followed the end of the First World War, and the country does not want a repetition of those conditions, although the search for a remedy poses a task of far more staggering proportions than would have been involved then. Instead of 4,000,000 men returning to civilian life, there will be perhaps 10,000,000 men and women for whom to find places. Added to these will be the other millions, now engaged in war occupations, who will be seeking work, a situation that had

no counterpart twenty-five years ago. Senator Thomas confined his discussion to the problem of getting the service people back into peacetime pursuits, which properly is the first consideration of the Nation, and urged a public works program that could be used to ease the pinch in the event of widespread unemployment

in his country, with the political implications which they would logically involve. So he turned to American oil men, confident that the United States had no imperialistic intentions in his part of the world. Prospecting was begun in the mid-thirties. In 1938, oil was struck in paying quantities. Since then oil deposits have been proven which promise to be among the richest and most extensive on earth. And those immense fields are to be developed exclusively by American management and capital. For Saudi Arabia this promises a

bright future. Already the golden stream of oil royalties flowing into the King's coffers makes possible all sorts of modern improvements, the maintenance of a strong army, and financial independence. The popolitical consequences on the whole Arab world should be momentous and far-reaching. For the United States, the assurance of a dependable oil supply is important. One of our chief worries for the near future is the threatened exhaustion of our domestic oil deposits under the terrific strain of war. The Saudi fields will be a source of supply independent of the economic or political control of Britain or other great powers. They will thus supplement the Mexican and South American fields on which we already increasingly depend. Saudi Arabia thus

From every angle, enlightened selfinterest tends to bring the two countries into close and mutually profitable association.

Ether Waves

A broadcasting studio is said to be conducting far-reaching experiments in a new type of ether wave, where the ether acts not only as a carrying medium but also as an anesthetic. A psychologist is said to be in charge of said experiment, and it is supposedly alleged that hypothetical waves of hypnotism are theoretically sent out to potential auditors, which may mesmerize them into possible total relaxation. It is herewith admitted-frankly admitted and not merely alleged-that the account is vague and of a nature to cause the average city editor, who wants facts, facts and more facts, to tear out in anguish what few remaining hairs cub reporters have left him. Yet nothing can be done about it, the only reporter sent to cover the story became so hypnotized that after tottering back to the city desk, that was the best report she could turn in. Yet, paradoxically, it would seem

that the very vagueness of detail on the experiment is a guarantee of its success. Here, at last, is a relaxation program de luxe, one that will sleep the Nation, provided, of course, that one obvious drawback can be overcome. The studio will have to use quite a bit of hypnotism to get any one to sponsor it, and take the

Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

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From the South Bend Tribune

The attitude of many Americans must change if the American way of life and the Government as founded by the forefathers are to be maintained. This is plainly apparent when a commonsense analysis is made of the processes that have been effective in the United States for the last 10 years. They might be called governmental processes, but a more correct version would be to call them administrative, executive or presidential processes. Unless this country returns to the system which made it the most prosperous, the most influential and the greatest country in the world. the drift will be more and more toward regimentation of business and the people; in short, toward a dictatorship. People residing in this country who lived in Germany and Austria in the First World War freely say that they have observed the same tendencies and the same processes here in the last few years that they saw and experienced in those countries which finally became dictator-

These are things all Americans should think about. They are confronted by a danger which many cannot or will not appreciate. It is difficult to understand their attitude when the facts speak so clearly and so loudly against a continuation of these present processes. Is it, not significant when the President governs by thousands of edicts of his own issuing instead of by laws legally enacted by the people through their representatives in their Congress, their lawmaking body? Does it mean nothing that President Roosevelt has vetoed more than 12 times as many measures passed by Congress in the last 10 years as were vetoed in 76 years by the 16 Presidents from Washington to Lincoln? Is it of no importance to the American people that

ships.

they should be free rather than subject to what is already a near dictatorship?

sleep-inducers, they should never be than chopping wood.

Letters to the Editor

Protests Treatment of Gallinger Hospital.

To the Editor of The Star Again there is a welter of criticism and fault-finding in reference to the administration of Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

This observer is convinced that these complaints are without substantial foundation and that they are harmful.

This metropolitan community, by every consideration of its needs and of fair dealing, is fortunate in having a man of scholarly attainments, executive ability and thoroughgoing integrity like Dr. Edgar Bocock, as the administrative head of this highly complex and difficult enterprise.

It should be an easy matter among men of good will to spike these perennial rumors and scurvylike meannesses at their irresponsible sources.

Surely there is somebody somewhere who is charged with the responsibility of providing Gallinger with all needs commensurate with the multiplied services it is expected to render. Let these responsibilities be discharged without stint. Dr. Bocock's presence at Gallinger is a guarantee of maximum returns. It is not within the scope of his training and nature to do otherwise.

H. B. RICH.

Jap Fanaticism Held Negative Quality.

To the Editor of The Star:

May I comment upon an Associated Preess dispatch in The Star as of the 24th? It is captioned, "Japs Kill Selves and Captors After Surrendering." One of our soldiers who has returned from the South Sea area tells us that our boys are now demanding that all captured Japs must remove all of their clothing and advance toward them in the nude. The reason is that Japs have been known to conceal grenades in their clothing with which they have blown themselves and their captors to bits. Hence this precaution.

This Japanese willingness to die has been attributed to bravery, fanaticism. love of homeland and various other positive attributes. I think that it is entirely on the negative side. To me it seems due to a fear of the homeland and to the fact that the Japanese have nothing to which to return. This feeling of hopelessness and futility on the part of her citizens is the worst possible indictment of the barrenness of the Japanese ideology. Nobody welcomes a failure in Japan!

Japanese do not want captives as they are not equipped to handle them properly. They do not want their own badly wounded back for the same reason. Also wounded Jap is a constant reminder that they are not as invulnerable as they are pretending to themselves that they are. Many of the things which they do and would seem so cruel are due to inefficiency.

Human beings are queer. They would rather be considered wicked than stupid. They would rather be considered cruel than incapable. Japanese cruelty is a true sign of their inadequacy, a token of their inability to function adequately when things begin to go wrong. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Comments on Fear In Postwar Planning.

A. The female of the wolf spider, Lycosa scutulata. One observer estimated that such a spider, whose body, exclusive of eight long legs, was a little more than an inch long, carried on her back about 150 young. Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of

Q. Why are some lakes a decided emerald green in color?-E. Y. D.

A. Water in deep layers is blue and the combination of blue water and a yellow sandy bottom produces the emerald green.

Q. What caused the death of Eugene Sandow, the strong man?-B. E.

A. He died in London in 1925. The remote cause of his death was the lifting of an automobile unaided from a ditch into which it had fallen after an accident.

Q. Please give the term which is used to express a fear of dirt.-R. G.

American courage. Certainly this country A. Mysophobia is the term which dewas not founded on such suppositions of notes excessive fear of dirt or contamination.

> Q. When did Herbert Hoover visit Hitler and what topics were discussed?-C. E. B.

A. Former President Hoover called upon Adolf Hitler in Berlin at noon on March 8, 1938. Their conversation lasted 40 minutes, and the major part of it was devoted to a discussion of economics. Mr. Hoover did not appear in any official capacity, but simply as a private citizen. The United States Ambassador to Germany, Hugh R. Wilson, and Paul Schmidt, the foreign office interpreter, also were present.

Q. What is meant by the "mark of the beast"?-J. F.

A. Dr. Shailer Mathews, writing on this subject, said: "In the Apocalypse, particularly chapter 23, there are symbolic pictures of two beasts who are represented as arch-opponents of the Next to our Labor Department I be-Christians. The first demanded worlieve that the most inept department of ship and is said to have had as his numthe Government is our Treasury Departber 666, a numerical symbol most easily ment. According to my recollection. referred to as Emperor Nero or the Rothis department has never proposed a tax bill which has not been written with man empire."

Land Soldier

Was it last year 1 idled where a wave-washed beach Conferred the languorous, honeyed kiss of summer sun? cated and unnecessary calculations of Today I trudge a newly furrowed field, where peach And apple flaunt their ruddy gold ... a galleon Of treasure trove, I gather fruit with

my brown hands. Here on this slope is ripened grain

to feed brave men; Bird men on gleaming wings whose

spinning world expands Into Eternity . . . All Time . . . I

hear again Their mighty drone of conquest

through night-darkened skies. If I can toil today, can harvest fruit and corn,

I shall have courage then to meet young fearless eyes

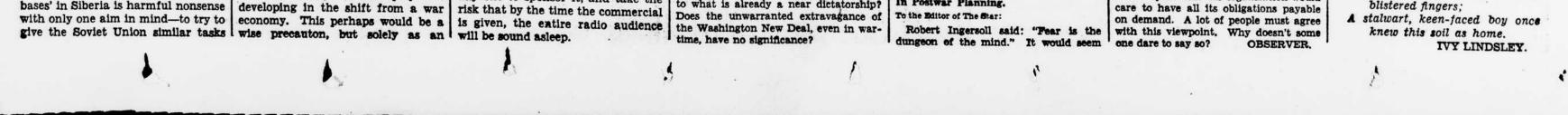
Whose last, whose dying glance can stab with bitter scorn.

Along the brook, the orchard path, a presence lingers

Whose feet keep step with mine across the rich brown loam. Forgotten now my aching back and

blistered fingers;

Treasury Department of our "Bungle Deal" (there is no longer any need of calling it a "New Deal") is to issue bonds to the public most of which are payable on demand, with the implication that after the war they can be used to purchase automobiles and other luxuries.



New U-Boat Weapon May **Delay Victory**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The ups and downs of warfare are illustrated dramatically by the latest news of the use by the Nazis of a new underwater torpedo weapon

which destroyed 10 allied ships in a recent convoy. For several weeks last summer during which time the American and British peoples knew that the sinkings by submarines had almost ceased, naval men here were apprehensive that the lull David Lawrence.

might mean preparation for a new offensive by the U-boats. Secretary Knox issued this warning publicly, and so did Prime Minister Churchill, The fact is that the possibility of some weapon being developed which would successfully overcome the American tactics was foreseen here. By the same token our scientists and experts who have been trying to stay a lap ahead of the Nazi scientists are presumably working

on the antidote to the latest German weapon. The use of small aircraft carriers from which planes are launched for reconnaissance has protected the Allied convoys because the airplanes have been able to notify escort vessels of the location of U-boats. Between the attacks from the air and from the surface, the Nazi submarines were driven from the seas.

Sub War Nears Climax.

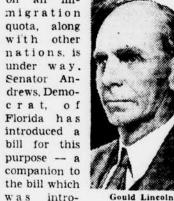
But during the interval they have been absent, it is assumed that most of the submarines were recalled to Nazi ports for refitting with the new torpedoes or other weapons. Come submarines have stayed on the surface and employed antiaircraft guns against our planes. Meanwhile, our own bombers occasionally have been diverted from raids inside Germany and have concentrated many attacks on submarine bases in the areas on the Atlantic coast occupied by the Nazis.

Certainly the submarine war is coming to a climax at the same time that the air war is reaching a crisis. The next three to five months may prove to be decisive in the sense of assuring victory over the Nazis in the subsequent military operations. though it is recognized our plans may be delayed considerably by the harassment of our supply lanes over which a heavier and heavier volume

of traffic is passing. The importance of U-boat operations is twofold. First the Nazis realize the vital necessity to them flow of men and of curtainling our supplies to the Mediterranean and Northern European theaters of operation. Second, the knowledge that Allied shipping losses are increasing will be used inside Germany to bolster morale and stimulate the workers on the production front

The Political Mill— By GOULD LINCOLN.

A real effort to get Congress to repeal the laws excluding Chinese immigration into the United States and to place China on an im-



duced in the House last June by Representative Magnuson, Republican, of Washington. The advisability-as well as

the justice-of such a move is apparent. China is our ally. She has waged for years a magnificent defensive war against the Japanese, our enemy. The resentment of the Chinese against American exclusion laws is well understood. A repeal of these laws would have a psychological effect of great value, not only during the war, but also in the postwar period, when China will be due for a great revival of industry and trade.

Sixty years ago this country enacted its first Chinese Exclusion Act. At that time employers of labor, particularly the railroad builders, had been importing Chinese coolies in unrestricted numbers. Because they were willing to work long hours for little pay, and were able to live on far less than American labor was willing or able to live on, there was a

Chinese labor. In 1882, therefore, the Congress put through the exclusion act.

Jap Exclusion Sought.

Not long after this, there also was a demand for the exclusion of Japanese labor. President Theodore Roosevelt, in 1907, was able to negotiate the so-called gentlemen's agreement with Japan, whereby Japanese immigration was limited-without the enactment of a law. In 1924, however, Congress prohibited Japanese immigration. Only doctors, ministers and students

Under the present immigration quota law, the Chinese would be allowed only 105 immigrants into this country per year. The small number, even if the Chinese were able and willing to work for less wages and to live on less food, could not be considered a threat either to American labor or to American

partments have been requested to make reports on the bill. When these have been received. Senator Andrews plans to ask the committee to begin immediate consideration of the pro-

> posal Chinese Praised.

When he offered his bill Senator Andrews said: "The heroic accomplishments of the Chinese people as one of the United Nations in the present global war against totalitarianism make it very appropriate that China should be treated on a par with other countries. The United States has already entered on this policy by voluntary relinquishing extraterritorial jurisdiction over Americans in China and abolishing the United States Court in China which for years exercised jurisdiction over such cases. I dedicate my efforts in this matter personally to the First Lady of China, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and her heroic

husband, recently made President of China, in an effort to aid in a continued friendship which I trust will be everlasting." In the new world which is expected to arise from the ashes of the present war, China, with her 450,000,000 people, is expected

to play an important part. Her leaders are intent upon China's becoming a great, educated, industrial nation as well as agricultural. The estimates of her needs are fabulous, in materials of all kinds. It is high time, in the opinion of Senator Andrews. that the friendship between this country and China be cemented. Nothing, in his opinion, could be

this friendship more than a repeal of the exclusion act. Warren Backs Move. roar against the importation of

done which would tend to tighten

tem. Gov. Warren said then that

Mich., he was asked about the proposal to repeal the Chinese Exclusion Act and permit Chinese were admitted thereafter. immigration under the quota sys-

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Planning in the Doghouse

By RAYMOND MOLEY.

may win battles the next day or so. designing or research. Diversion and recreation are vacuum according to

first - hand accounts, are making better fighting men in the South Seas. But worry is a quite different matter. Worry among military men who win no battles. It is therefore disturbing to hear that military

men are worry- Raymond Moley. ing about the fact that businessmen

are worrying about postwar problems. They say that to take time about this is unnecessary and wastefor postwar planning is to take time ful. You can't stop a man from out of production. So we have a thinking in his leisure hours about complete cycle of worry. Some of what he's going to do after the war. us worry because military men The generals can't stop their solworry because production men diers from doing that. It takes the worry

should be specialized. Perhaps we builder of morale. It is no more need a secretary of worrying.

Criticism Has Results. sults, however. Some concerns are been criticized. now frowning on all postwar talk, In any event, military men are no

It is worthy of note that the bill has been offered in the House by a member from the Pacific terials. An examination of current in that line. Coast, where the demand for Chinese, as well as Japanese, exclusion first held sway. Repre-

sentative Magnuson feels as strongly in this matter of improving relations with China as does Senator Andrews. Recently when Gov. Warren of California was attending the meeting of the Republican Postwar Advisory Council on Mackinac Island,

Deckman Re-elected President of Randle **Highlands Citizens** if the move could be confined to

the Chinese he saw no reason it should not be carried forward. The Randle Highlands Citizens' He expressed a fear that later an Association at its initial fall meeting effort might be made to broaden last night re-elected Joseph H. it, even to the inclusion of Jap-Deckman president. anese. That, he said, the people

Other officers elected were Eli else would Busada, vice president: Alfred W. of California would firmly resist. Gardner, secretary, and William C. Hominy, Okla., returning from the The present strategy is to get

this month. The Sena-| which were already going on when tors who have

A card game in officers' quarters war needs shut off materials for There is, of course, some designcleaners for the mind. The movies, ing going on in a small way-the making of models of things manufacturers hope to bring out later. But the large manufacturer who puts more than a couple of men to work would soon have difficulties with the War Manpower Commission or the unions or some one who after some of wanted to embarrass him. For this

reason, there is a certain sterility in postwar discussion, and the public has lost interest in it these many months. The public is interested in concrete things, in the shape of things to come, and the models of the shape of postwar things are not available

Builder of Morale.

The worry of military people mind off the hardships and depriva-Maybe the business of worrying tions of the war. It is, in truth, a to be frowned on than is stamp collecting. It is considerably more Criticism by military men of post- useful than the departmental mapwar study and research has had re- making for which Mr. Ickes has

both for morale reasons and for in- judges of how to deal with civilian dustry reasons. They say they can't morale. They were not trained for get steel for design purposes and that. In the last war, it was a prowouldn't have the men available for fessional politician, Woodrow Wilit, even if they had the material. son, who did most to brace our Other industries follow that lead morale and destroy that of our and limit discussion, for the most enemies. In this war, Stalin, the part, to the buyers of their ma- politician, has done the best job advertising shows that very clearly. Businessmen have had to make

A typical ad is written to attract their living by understanding civilthe attention of a manufacturer in ian morale. They are not lacking an adjacent industry. It is not in patriotism or determination to generally the exposition of long- win the war. Let the military peotime planning. Usually it is the re- ple concentrate on Japs and Gerflection of thinking or speculation mans. They are best at that, or an extension of developments (Released by Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

> Air Hero Decries Stories **Of Suicidal Jap Pilots**

By the Associated Pres-

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- A 23-yearold American flyer credited with shooting down the first Jap plane in the current war, said vesterday the suicide theme about Japanese pilots "is pure hokum_they turn away from your guns the same as any one

alty of the war. He was shot in the

lose a single one of them."

Capt. Bloomer, who the Army said

The Chillum Heights Citizens'

Capt. Kenneth M. Taylor of Prohaska, treasurer. Mrs. Clayton battle zones with another air hero.

This Changing World—

cause.

Burma.

border.

Little News from India.

be given a sufficiently large force

to kick the Japanese out of

It is hoped that the force will

be sent in time to take advantage

of the several months of good

weather. It appears, however,

from some of the observations

made by our senatorial travelers

that there still is very little move-

ment toward the India-Burma

Little news from India reaches

the outside world. But it is indi-

cated that there still is some

trouble brewing throughout the

country. Because of this uncer-

tain situation the new Viceroy.

Marshal Wavell, is not quite cer-

tain how many British troops he

can give Lord Mountbatten. The

use of Indian troops in a cam-

paign against Burma, particularly

at a time when the Japanese have

made that country "free," may

be ill advised. We all know what

"freedom" by the Japanese

means, but there is a question of

whether all the Indians have the

same appreciation of their ges-

Want Russian Bases.

iterranean has become free again

supplies can be rushed to India

in less than half the time pre-

viously required. The British

Mediterranean fleet also is dis-

engaged and can be sent to the

Indian Ocean. But apparently it

will take some time before the

ships which have been operating

in the Mediterranean since 1940

can be refitted for another stren-

These difficulties which con-

front Lord Mountbatten can be

overcome by energetic measures.

But it is pointed out that any

dilly-dallying would have a dis-

astrous effect on the morale of

the Chinese and of the allied

fighting forces in the Pacific as

The returning Senators feel

strongly that a real offensive

against Japan has become a

"must." Some of them do not

share the Washington official

viewpoint that the Japs are on

the downgrade. They have had

losses, it is true, but not suffi-

ciently severe to justify the opti-

Of course, now that the Med-

tures as we have.

uous campaign.

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bases

extended.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Important revelations regarding the shortsightedness of some of our policies abroad are expected to be made in the Senate



the observa- Constantine Brown. tions which may be really damaging to the prosecution of the war-if revealed to the publichave been expurgated, the country will be given a clearer picture of what is going on on all the fronts than we have heretofore received from the censorshipcontrolled reporters.

While there appears to be little criticism of the conduct of military operations across the Atlantic, it is likely that the Pacific situation will come in for serious criticism.

While Admiral Halsey has at his disposal a first-class fleet which has sent the Jap men of war scurrying for shelter, it appears that Gen. MacArthur still is operating on a shoestring so far as his ground forces are concerned. Gen MacArthur has received considerable air support which has enabled him to engage the Japs in New Guinea and in the waters adjacent to the enemy's Rabaul base. But it is pointed out that a fleet and an air force operating over areas thousands of miles apart are not in themselves a sufficient asset to permit the general to assume a major offensive.

Must Wait on Europe.

Although the number of trained troops in this country has increased considerably and the shipping situation has improved greatly over last year. Gen Mac-Arthur realizes that Washington cannot assign the large forces he would need for an all-out offensive until it sees clearly how the main battle on the European battlefronts is progressing.

The Nazis may fight very stubbornly and inflict serious losses on the Allied forces. Our Chief of Staff cannot take the risk of dispatching important reinforcements to the Pacific because he may be called on to rush large replacements to Europe.

mistic tone which occasionally is Thus it is rightly expected that in the next few months the Southwest Pacific command will confine itself to relatively unimportant local operatio

McLemorealissimo Chiang Kai-shek expects **Decides to Cling** it. So do his generals who in the past few months have ap-To Old War Tunes peared somewhat doubtful in By HENRY MCLEMORE. their allegiance to the Allied

When I had finished my pin-up girl collection I figured I was pretty President Roosevelt and Prime well set to go in the Army, and Minister Churchill have said forthen another thought struck me. mally that Lord Mountbatten will

Music. I know as well as the next fellow from seeing movies. and reading about it. that soldiers spend a great deal of time singing. They sing on the march, sing in the barracks. sing in the showers, and

gather around Henry McLemore. pianos in recreation huts and sing.

This worried me at first. I don't pretend to know the words or even the tunes of World War II songs such as "Johnny Doughboy Came Here to Talk for Joe" and "Don't Sit Under the Wing and a Prayer With Any one Else for Me." As a matter, of fact, these titles may even be wrong, so unsure am I about the war songs of today. At first I thought of converting my fortune into nickels and hanging around tuke boxes so that when I reached Camp Blanding and some of my buddies said, "Let's Sing 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Apple Tree'" I could join right in with the careless abandon of one who knows both words and music.

Learned Hard Way.

Then I got to thinking. Why? Why should I go to all that effort when I already know so many good war songs. I'm not at all sure that the songs I know aren't just as good or better than the ones L mentioned above. I didn't leafn them from juke boxes or from the radio. I learned them the hard way. First I would hear them in the morning when, as a little boy. I sold newspapers before school at Camp Jackson in Columbia. S. C. The soldiers would be singing them and then when I got home my sisters would be pounding out the same tunes on the piano. So, the war music I know I really know, and I'm going to stick with it. When I march I am going to

sing "Madelon." When I get under the sohwer I may sing "K-k-k-katy" or "Good-by Broadway Hello France," or "Send Me Away With a Smile," or "There's a Rose That Grows in No Man's Land." or "If He-Can Fight Like He Can Love." or "A Baby's Prayer at Twilight."

If it is the custom in the Army sounded from Washington. to sing while picking up cigarette The returning Senators are bebutts, digging ditches, or marching lieved to express the viewpoint of to chow, then I shall raise my voice the military men to whom they again You'd have to go a long way alked in confidence when they to find a tune more inspiring than said we needed Russian bases in "Good-by, Maw: Good-by, Paw; Siberia to defeat the Japanese quickly. And they feel that the Good-by, Mule with the Old Hes-United States has sufficient bar-Haw." And, for pure chatchiness, what more could a soldier ask than gaining assets to obtain these to have the man marching alongside him sing "How're You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm After World Day for Animals They've Seen Paree"?

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Propaganda Boomerangs.

Undobutedly in recent months the German people have been depressed by such news as the Allied victories in North Africa and recently by the surrender of the Italian fleet and the land forces in Southern Italy The overthrow of Mussolini by the Badoglio government had serious repercussions inside the occupied countries. So anxious have the Nazis been recently to promote some sort of victory that their propagandists seized on the reverses suffered by Allied troops when the landed on the beaches at Salerno Stories of the losses of 10,000 men and of the evacuation by the Allies in "another Dunkirk" were flashed by the German radios. When later the peoples in the occupied areas learned that the Allies were not de- night feated but pushed on inside Italy the German propaganda suffered its worst boomerang this year

The fact is it was really touchand-go at Salerno and there was a time when fears were felt that maybe our men would be driven off the beaches. The Germans boasted too soon and in the end, as the operations became more and more row successful for our side and final occupation of the port of Naples was assured, Axis morale suffered again. So now it would not be surprising

If the Germans exaggerated the effectiveness of their new underwater weapons. This does not mean that the convoys haven't been seriously bothered or will not be but that the tendency of the German propaganda will be to broadcast inside Europe the impression that the U-boat will keep the American military might from reaching Europe in sufficient force to win the war by a big invasion movement. The attitude of Washington to-

ward the U-boat warfare is one of genuine concern, but there is no lack of o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock toconfidence that we will soon find night the answer to the latest weapons and tactics

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D.C. Blood Center Equipped To Handle Donor a Minute

The District Red Cross Blood Center is now equipped to handle a donor a minute and that has been the goal set for the center, according to Mrs. Loretta S. Bickford, director

The donor-a-minute goal was reached on Thursday, and during ACCOUNTANCY one hour was surpassed. Among that day's donors were groups from the Federal Reserve Board, the Marist Seminary, the Holy Cross Seminary and the Bureau of Docks and Yards. Mrs. Bickford emphasized that

prospective donors must observe the dietary regulations before donations. Hundreds of donors have been turned away because of failure to Evening Classes now forming. comply with the requirement that no heavy meal be taken four hours prior to giving blood and nothing

standards of living. This maximum immigration from all countries permitted under the quota law, based on the size of the blood strains already in the United States, is 153,774 persons

annually.

Senator Andrews already has interested Chairman Russell of the Senate Immigration Committee, in his bill. Senator Andrews is himself a member of the committee. It is his hope that it will be possible to begin hearings. on the measure in the near future. The State and Justice De-



DANCES. dist Church, Covenant Presbyterian American Legion Hall, Fifteenth Church, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Stenographic service, 7 o'clock to- the Capital Transit's plan of conand Euclid streets N.W., for servicemen and women, 8:30 o'clock tonight; dance, 8 o'clock; YMCA

(USO) Marine Recreation Association, Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1. Statler Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. St. Margaret's Church, 8 o'clock Government Employes Group As- | tonight Discussion, broadcast, John S. sociation, National Press Club, 9

Bennett Memorial Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight. o'clock tonight. HIKES. National Capital Parks bird walk o'clock tonight.

at Roaches Run Wildfowl Sanctuary; meet at south end of Fourteenth street bridge at 8 a.m. tomor-York. Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, meet

at stop 20. Cabin John streetcar line, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. To Chain Bridge, Pimmit Run, Turkey Run and Georgetown pike.

RECREATION. Walsh Club for war workers, 5

o'clock to midnight tonight. Dance 8:30 o'clock FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. tonight: Madrillon Orch. their claims in the hope of creating Buddy Henderson, Ida Clarke, Military District of Washington Dance Band, Shannon Bolin and Flo Small. Tickets to entertainment, "The Hut." E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 to 8:30 o'clock tonight Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today

to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three new developments in floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 to 11

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Senate approval of the bill first Henderson, chairman of the nomi- Capt Joseph A. Bloomer, 24, of Lamand then bring it up in the nating committee, made the nomi- bertville, N. J., declared "Japanese House committee and in the nations

House itself. The supporters of The association asked that action be taken to replace the 94 District Army with being the first pilot in the measure are looking forward firemen who have entered the action at Pearl Harbor, where he with interest to the attitude of armed forces. the administration on the meas-

Suggestions that temporary work- with being the first American casuure. This it is expected will be ers, if hired to supplement the fire expressed in the letters which department's personnel, as provided leg during the Pearl Harbor attack the Senate committee expects to for by Congress, could be found, brought forth a request that a letter receive from the State and Justice Departments. The immigrabe sent to Fire Chief Stephen T tion bureau is now in the Justice Porter and the House and Senate Department, having been trans-District Committees asking for an explanation of the delay ferred from the Labor Depart-

It was pointed out that a usable 6-wheel fire truck was available at Engine House No. 18 and would be adequate to cope with the needs of **Chillum Heights Urges** the area once the necessary personnel was obtained. Requests were made by Mrs. Ed-

ward B. Morris for rezoning of rationing board areas to cope with transportation difficulties, replacement of dead trees in the 1900-2100 blocks of Ridge place in Fairlawn, and an end to right turns on a red light at Pennsylvania and Branch avenues because of pedestrian haz-

The association voted to indorse verting 52 idle two-man street cars into one-man cars to be used in relieving transportation needs.

John E. Jackson made an appeal for the Community War Fund. The meeting, held at Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout streets

THE SWING

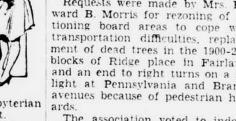
S.E., was presided over by retiring *Dance, Friendship House, 8:30 Vice President T. Paul Mudd. Games, hostesses, drawing for two

ree phone calls and trip to New Police Search for Indian Salvation Army (USO) Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue Who Escaped From Farm

N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. the Associated Press. Dances, hostesses, NCCS (USO)

BISMARCK. N. Dak. - Lucas 918 Tenth street N.W., 1814 N street Comes Last didn't come back and N.W., YWCA (USO), Jewish Com-North Dakota Penitentiary officials munity Center (USO), 9 o'clock toare searching for the 37-year-old Indian inmate who escaped from *Dance, N.E. USO, 1912 North the State farm.

Capitol street, 9 o'clock tonight. Warden O. J. Nygaard said Comes *Organ music, Reformation Lu-Last disappeared just before he and heran Church, 9 o'clock tonight, other inmates working at the farm FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. were to be taken back to the peni-*Open house, Hearthstone War tentiary. Workers' Club, 4 to 11 o'clock to-



Charles A. Langley, who worked for the project for 30 years. The resolution will be sent to the Federation of Citizens' Associations for indorse-

William R. Johnson, for 36 years a missionary in the Orient, spoke in behalf of the Community War Fund. He related several vivid stories of his relief work in China. The association also approved a

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motion protesting any reduction in pensions of retired firemen. Members of the association, un-

able to find keys to the Rice Memorial Church, held part of the meeting on the church steps and the remainder in the parsonage next

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The Chinese fully expect the Allies to start a major offensive pilots are not in any sense fanatic. to open the Burma road in the Capt. Taylor is credited by the next few weeks when the monsoon rains have ended. This has been promised them and Genershot down two Jap bombers, and

Army Units to Observe Fire Protection Week To Be Observed Here

dropped a note on Sardinia demand-National Fire Protection Week ing the enemy surrender or come will be observed beginning tomorout and fight, said that in four row by all Army units in the months his fighter group escorted more than 1.000 bombers over Sicily. military district of Washington, ac-Sardinia and Tunisia, and "we didn't cording to Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, Hill Cemetery on Georgia avenue commanding general of the military

district. Observance will include a special Change in Name of Bridge inspection of all Army buildings Regulation of Vivisection.

and structures and inauguration of

special education measures to stress ings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

sociation last night approved a the need for fire prevention. Hampshine Bridge, over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks on New Hampshire avenue N.E., be called the Langley Bridge in memory of by the JRARA

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A Hint to the Provident

Under the restrictions imposed by war conditions you must take the very best care of your home. You've got to be patriotic to be comfortable-for we'll all have to get along with a minimum of coal or oil, which war needs are restricting. To overcome that you can have your home fortified against cold-little things like storm sash; storm doors; closing cracks and crevices; tighten the roof, treating damp walls; painting, that wards off deterioration.

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A. Eberly's Sons Before You Invest-Investigate

May Puzzle the Boys.

Of course, some of my songs are A World Day for Animals, dedilikely to confuse the youngsters in cated to the memory of St. Francis my company. They'll undoubtedly of Assisi, protector saint of birds wonder why I have it in so for and animals. will be observed tomorrow afternoon at the Aspen Kaiser Bill and the Hindenburg Line. In several of my songs I assure the listeners that I will bring The program is sponsored by the Kaiser back for a souvenir and the Humane Education Society and in addition will hang my wash on the National Society for Humane the Hindenburg Line. And some of

the youngsters may ask me if I The sooner you get that War sav- haven't caught on to the fact that Gens. Marshall, Eisenhower and MacArthur, and not Gen. Pershing are in charge today

> When night falls and the sandman (I hear he wears hobnailed boots and blows a whistle in the Army) creeps 'round the barracks I will put myself to sleep by sing. ing to myself such songs as "My Belgian Rose," "Till We Meet Again," "Roses Are Blooming in Picardy," "Keep the Home Fire Burning," "There's a Long, Long Trail A-winding," and "Sweet Littl Buttercup.

> And, when the bugler wakes me in the morning I will bounce from beneath the satin comforter of my feather bed and start singing "Good Morning, Mr. Zip-zip-zip, With Your, Hair Cut Just as Short as, Your Hair Cut Just as Short as. Your Hair Cut Just as Short as Mine."" (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

H. O. Weiss Retires; Long Employe of ICC

Herman O. Weiss, for many years an employe of the Interstate, Commerce Commission, retired yesterday from his position as senior correspondence clerk.

Born and educated in Washington, Mr. Weiss served in the Spanish American War and later he engaged in engineering work with various railroads. He served the Brazilian government in 1907 as a civil engineer in the construction of the Madeira Mamore Railroad in Brazil and made a survey in Mexico for the construction of the Rio Seco Railroad. He had been with the ICC since 1919. His home is at 3012 Military road N.W.

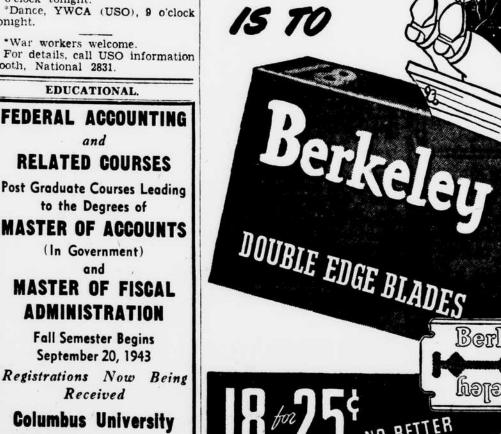
Jobs Open Here for Auto And Truck Mechanics

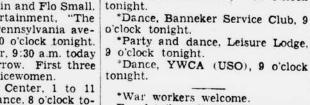
A critical need for automobile and truck mechanics exists in Washington, the Civil Service Commission said today in calling attention to openings for first and second class mechanics.

Persons not employed in war industries are urged to apply from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at any one of these addresses: United States Employment Service, 501-505 K street N.W.; 301 King street. Alexandria, Va.: 8511 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md.; 4808 Rhode Island avenue, Hyattsville, Md., and Room 609. Otis Building, 810 Eighteenth street N.W.

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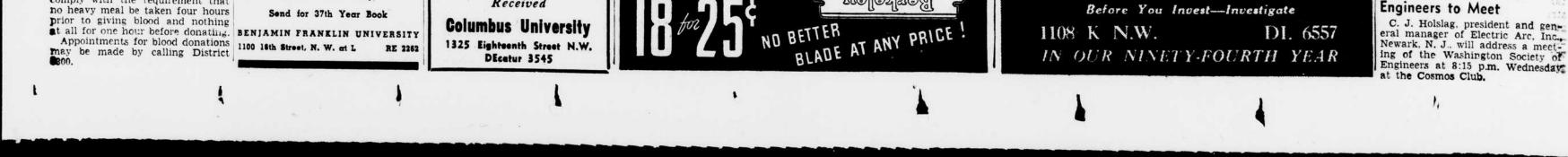
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o'clock tonight Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight, Dinner-dancing, Foundry Metho-

tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment Dance. Meridian Hill Hotel, 9



which will be held tomorrow at 3

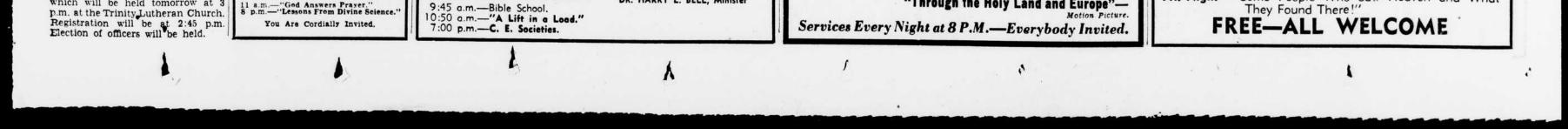
11 a.m.—"God Answers Prayer." 8 p.m.—"Lessons From Divine Science."



Fri. Night-"Some People Who Saw Heaven and What



6:30 p.m., followed by the opening ceived preach. Judge James A. Cobb will continue his series of discussions at cial program of entertainment. of penny-a-meal banks, and a spegreat island universes out beyond our milky way which were Salvation Army White Cross. Wallace Memorial U. P. The White Cross Church of Christ Rev. James P. Rodgers will preach The second in the series is "The Laonce thought to be clouds of nebula, but are now known to Rally Day with promotion Meetings tomorrow are: will hold services Wednesday at 8 at 11 a.m. on "Mass Unbelief." The bor Unions." be vast assemblages of sunstars; star clusters with a mil-No. 1 Corps, 606 E street N.W., 11 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. Lord's Supper will be observed. At classes in the Bible School at 9:30 Lincoln Road a.m., Maj. F. F. Fox, "The Moun- The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak the evening service the ordinance of Episcopal lion suns, many of the suns larger than our sun; map of a.m. Communion will be observed at Communion will be observed at 11 tain Pattern"; 8 p.m., C. Houts, on "Human Beings Do Not Die," baptism will be administered and the 11 a.m. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will North America in the sky; the moons on other planets, a.m. and 8 p.m., with the Rev. have a communion address "Bread George H. Bennett presiding. Prefollowed by a healing and message pastor will speak on "Overconfident and many thrills too numerous to montion. No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street service. Class in development opens Friends." Esther Memorial. At 8 p.m. he will give his second ceding the ritual service the pastor The church will begin a series of A Full House Attended Last Sundaymessage in his new evening series N.W., 11 a.m., Mrs. Brigadier Bailey, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. will deliver a communion meditaevening services tomorrow to be held tion on "God Revealed in Suffering." the subject being "Men Wham Bring the Whole Family With You! Election of church officers will "The Old Rugged Cross": 8:30 p.m. Christ Saved." every Sunday at 7:30 p.m., designed Promotion Sunday in the church take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. SUNDAY NIGHT — 7:30 Brigadier Roberts, "Footsteps of primarily for war workers. The Rev. school at 9:30 a.m. Baha'i Lecture. Christ.' Fifteenth Street (Colored). Dr. Stanwood Cobb, author and John C. Runkle will speak. No. 3 Corps, 1211 G street S.E., lecturer, will speak at 1308 I street **Congress** Heights. Communion and Home-coming The church will begin a "rally for Emory 11 a.m., Capt. Lonnie Knight, Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m. N.W. Sunday at 8:15 p.m. on "Power Church of Our Saviour. Communion at 11 a.m. The theme Christ month" at 11 a.m. with the 'Christian Banners': 8 p.m., Capt. The renovated church edifice will be Sunday, 7:30 a.m., holy com- of Dr. E. C. Beery is "Conquering of Prayer. observance of the Lord's Supper. The L. Knight, "Neglectfulness, munion; 9:30 a.m., Junior Church Christianity" and at 8 p.m. "The rededicated. Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will preach on No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street service; 11 a.m., holy communion Why of Christian Failure." At 3 p.m., under the auspices of Unity Society. N.W., 11 a.m., Maj. Clarence Ham-"God's Will for You" is the ser- It Again." 'Together," and at 8 p.m. "He Made the Ladies' Aid Society, memorial with sermon by the Rev. Alvin "Life's Journey"; 8 p.m., Lt. services will be held for Mrs. Marie mon topic at 918 Fourteenth street Lamar Wills. The guest speaker at Free Methodist Jack McCune, "Light Ahead." N.W. Sunday morning by Miss Lang-Ravennah Taylor, late wife of the 6:30 p.m. will be the Rev. J. J. Am-At the East Washington Park pastor, and a commemorative gift Boulevard Heights. No. 5 Corps, 715 I street N.E., 11 ford. On Monday at 8 p.m. is a bler, rector of St. Pinkney Memorial Church the Rev. Alma C. Frederick a.m., Lt. Eunice Parker, "Spirit T. L. Holmes will preach at 11 Church, Hyattsville, Md.; 8 p.m., will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. class in "Meditations for Unfoldwill be presented to the church. Filled Life": 8 p.m., Maj. John Camp- ment." The study class in "Sun of a.m. At 8 p.m., guest speaker, Dr. P. On Thursday at 8 p.m., a meeting lecture to the adult confirmation E. Gatlin. The Lord's Supper will be bell, "Leaving the Old Paths." will be held in connection with the Higher Understanding" meets class by the rector. observed. Francis Asbury rededication of the church. Some Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Communion at 11 a.m. Dr. Robin of Washington's most outstanding R. I. Avenue Methodist Ascensison Gould will give a communion medi-Wisconsin Avenue. religious leaders will speak. The church will observe Com-Moravian Service Services tomorrow will be 8 a.m., "His Unalterable Word" will be tation. At 8 p.m. he will preach on A Moravian service will be held munion Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. E. the topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. C. holy communion; 11 a.m., holy com-"The Victory of Decency." Sargent Memorial (Colored). October 10, at the Church of the A. Sexsmith will officiate and the munion and sermon by the rector. R. Ferguson, and "Cornelius Plus At 11 a.m. communion and recep-Pilgrims Rev. William D. Keene will assist. "Home Away from Home" on Fri-Christ" at 8 p.m. tion of new members. Meditation Brightwood Park. All Moravians and their friends "School for Christian Living" day evening at 1215 Massachusetts Communion will be observed at by the Rev. Henry W. Campbell. will begin with a fellowship at 6 living in this area are invited. This Mount Bethel (Colored). avenue N.W for war workers and 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt service, sponsored by the Moravian p.m. and continue five Sunday Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 newcomers to Washington. will speak on "Compassion," and at Eastern District Board, will be cona.m. on "Walking With God." At New Jerusalem nights. At 8 p.m. will be the be-7:45 p.m. on "Finding My Place." ducted by the Rev. Robert Bren- 3:30 p.m. the Pilgrim Baptist Church ginning of a series of Sunday eve-Diocesan Auxiliary. (SWEDENBORGIAN) ning services, as a part of the school necke. will join this church in a union com-The Washington Diocesan Wom-CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY, 16th Above Q N.W. 10:45 a m.—Sunday School. 11 a m.—Morning Worship. concluding with Communion. conducted by Rev. William F. Wunsch. Sermon subject. "The Meaning of the Supper." 8 p.m.—Discussion Group. Epworth. on "The Church in Today's World." munion service. Sermon by Dr. J. an's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday Communion will be made tomor-Self-Realization. at 11 a.m. at Epiphany Church There will be a box luncheon. Mrs. The Rev. Gaither P. Warfield, a for-S. Miller. At 8 p.m., service. row. Dr. Harry Evaul will preach Swami Premananda of Calcutta, mer missionary in Warsaw, Poland, "World-wide Christians" at 11 on India, will conduct the Sunday Friendship (Colored). will be the guest speaker. Robert Eaves, vice president, will a.m. Rally Day will be observed by The 68th anniversary of the preside. morning service of the Self-Realizathe Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Dr. church and the 16th anniversary of tion Fellowship on Western avenue Chevy Chase Baptist Evaul will preach at 8 p.m. on "He the Rev. B. H. Whiting is being at Forty-ninth street N.W. His Anity Nativity and Resurrection. "The Eleventh Commandment" Missed God. subject for the day is "Divine Perobserved. The Rev. Huston Crutch-The Rev. E. N. Thompson will rewill be the title of a message by the sonality field of Port Chester, N. Y., will be turn from Atlantic City to resume Rev. Edward O. Clark at 11 a.m. The public class in philosophy and the guest speaker at 11 a.m. and Trinity. the regular services tomorrow. Holy Communion service will be held. yoga will be held Wednesday at 8 8 p.m. The Rev. S. Moss. pastor The consecration of church school communion at 7:30 a.m. at Nativ-The junior sermon for the boys and p.m. officers and teachers will be a feaof the Southern Baptist Church. New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W ity, with communion and sermon at girls will be "The Story of a Great will preach at 3:30 p.m. Preaching ture of the observance of commun-Affiliated with the Unity School of Christianity Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker. 11 a.m. The vestry of resurrection Painting." Rally day will be obion Sunday at 11 a.m. The pastor Christian Science. services each night next week. will meet Friday at 8 p.m. served in the Sunday school at The Christian Science lessonwill bring a brief communion medi-11:00 A.M. 9:45 a.m. Good Will (Colored). sermon for tomorrow is "Unreality." tation. "This I Know" is the topic "FULFILLMENT" Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in Lutheran In preparation for the coming Services are held at 11 a.m. and of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice at Unity Literature Available. DI. 3436 the morning on "A New Idea of evangelistic services the young peo- repeated at 8 p.m., except Third 7:30 p.m. Atonement. ple will engage in community sur- Church, at 5 p.m. All are invited Righteousness." At 2 p.m. he will At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., communion vey work in the afternoon, conclud- to attend the services and the conduct services at the District Jail. and meditation. The Rev. H. E. Luangelistir Evangelistic In the evening his subject will be ing with a tea at the church at Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m. Snyder will speak. 6 p.m. "The Inside of the Cup." Communion at this service. French Services. St. Stephen's. The French services at St. John's THE NATIONAL TABERNACLE Epiphany Episcopal Communion will be observed at Trinidad (Colored). Episcopal Church will be resumed 11 a.m. with administration of the Dr. Charles W. Sheerin announced tomorrow at 4 p.m. The Rev. Dr. The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will sacrament by the Rev. George K. the winter schedule will begin to- Florian Vurpillot will preach, folpreach at 11:30 a.m. on "The De-6440 Piney Branch Road N. W. at Georgia Ave. morrow with services at 8 and 11 lowed by a tea in the parish hall. Bowers, assisted by the Rev. Patrick sire to See Jesus." Communion at H. Williams. a.m. and 8 p.m., with services at 4 p.m. During the absence of the regu-DR. JOHN McNEILL-MINISTER noon every week day and com- lar pastor of the French Church. (Unity (Colored). munion at 7:30 and 11 a.m. on the Rev. Andre F. Liotard, on leave French Church At 11:30 a.m., sermon by the pas-Thursdays. **REV. MERLE FULLER** for military service, Dr. Vurpillot, tor. "The Form and Power of God-He will preach at 11 a.m. tomor- the founder of the French congreliness;" 8 p.m., evangelistic service. row on "Democracy and Religion." gation, is in charge as acting pastor. SERVICE FRANCAIS America's Youth Preacher. at 8 p.m. on "The Frailty of Man." He will be assisted in the preach-Florida Avenue (Colored). Eglise Francaise de Washington. Holy communion will be celebrated ing by Prof. Georges A. Barrois of Laugh and Cry As He Speaks—Over 1,000,000 Others Have The home-coming will be celeat all services. a l'Eglise St. John. Princeton University. brated. The Rev. Robert L. Rollins Sixteenth and H Streets N.W. EVANGELIST ROBERT L. BOOTHBY HOWARD S. WILLIAMS will have for his subject at 11 a.m. Dimanche a 4 h., sermon par le Healing Mission. Metropolitan Baptist 'Returning to the Task." At 8 p.m., The Camp Farthest Out at Geneva services. Dr. Florian Vurpillot. Noted Bible Lecturer "If Christ Was Instituting His Point, N. H., will be described by Famous Southern Evangelist. Supper Today and Were One of Mrs. Barbara C. Lewis, Mrs. W. F. His Disciples, Whose Chair Would Kubach and Mrs. Theone Collis at You Will Enjoy the Good Music Christian Christian You Occupy." will be the address the meeting of the Prayer Circle of Former Associated Press correspondent in Mexico, later managing editor of the Jackson (Miss.) "Daily News." While editor of second of Dr. John Compton Ball tomorrow the Christian Healing Mission of the **Directed by Leslie Mansell** largest daily newspaper in Mississippi, "The Hattiesburg American," The National City at 11 a.m. Church of St. Stephen and The Inwas converted under internationally known Evangelist Gypsy Smith. The Rev. John M. Ballbach, as-Ninth Street Christian Church ALMAS TEMPLE carnation Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Credited with the reformation of "Bloody" Herrin, Illinois. Sixty newssistant pastor, will preach in the the parish house. Meditation and Thomas Circle Christian papers carried the story of that great revival. Hear this man! who evening on "Where Is the Lamb?" prayers for the sick and world con-James Warren Hastings has been thrilling tremendous throngs all over the Nation with his Church ditions will be lead by Mrs. Z. D. 13th and K Sts. N.W. dynamic messages Minister Blackistone. Petworth Methodist Benton Roy Hanan Associate Minister Holy communion and Christian 9th & D Sts. Tonight 8 P.M.—"The World's Saturday Night" Communion will be observed at SPECIAL LECTURES on Sunday Afternoon at 2:30 and Monday Night at 8 P.M. in ANACOSTIA TEMPLE, Minnesota Ave. :45—Church School, 0.50—Morning Worship, "I Am In-volved in All Mankind," Dr. Hastings, :30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. healing will be Thursday at 10 a.m. N.E. 11 a.m. with Dr. Steelman adminisin the chapel of The Incarnation. Tonight 11 P.M.—Radio Broadcast tering the sacrament. A buffet sup-CARROLL C. BOBERTS. Minister near Pa. Ave. S.E. The Rev. Flint Kellogg will officiate PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN OHURCH. 627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor. 4625 5th Street N.W. 8:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Our Two Worlds." 8 p.m.—Dedication of Illuminated Cross. per will be served at 6 p.m. to war Station WWDC, 1450 KC. 10:50 a.m.-World-Wide Communior OTHER LECTURES IN ALMAS TEMPLE workers and those in military serv-Bivine Science Service. "The Love Feast." 3 Great Services Sunday, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-Christian Endeavor. Tues. Night—"Why Did a Good God Make a Bad Devil?" Monday 8 P. M.—"The Invasion of North Africa"— Trinity Walther League Wed. Night-"What Will Happen When the Devil Is 7:45 p.m.-"Obeying Christ." **First Divine Science Church** Bound for 1,000 Years?" Trinity Walther League will be "The Sea of Galilee-Life in Egypt"-2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid host to young people at the annual Thurs. Night—"Heaven—Is It a Real Place?" **COLUMBIA HEIGHTS** 1435 Park Road N.W. fall rally of the Potomac Zone **REV. GRACE PATCH FAUS. Minister.**



"Through the Holy Land and Europe"-

DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister

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Norman Greenway Wasp when she was sunk near the Quisling-appointed bishops who have recently severed their connections Founder and Director. Sturgis will give a brief talk. The First Church of Christ with the Nazi-controlled Norwegian government. Solomons Islands in September. Heard by Millions in 2,300 The Friendship Bible Class will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. un., 11 a.m.-"Perfect Love," by Vir ginia Neuhausel. Scientist, Boston, Mass. The case of Bishop Zwilgmeyer is of particular interest because it 1942, will preach at the evensong Broadcasts Over 80 Stations Sun., S p.m.—"Legend of the Cross." by Alyse Thume. Member of I. N. T. A. The Friendship Bible Class of the social and supper will be held to- service at Washington Cathedral at reveals a growing restlessness among 🍫 9:30 a.m.—WWDC. 3:15 p.m.—Bible Preaching. 8:15 p.m.—Evangelistic. 4 p.m. tomorrow. He is on leave from Quisling-appointed churchmen to 3 Communion Services mbia Rd. and Euclid St Washington City Church of the morrow from 2 to 7 p.m. at the the Cathedral as canon almoner. Brethren elected as officers J. Wade Palisades Playground. the policies of the administration in **Planned at Reformation** May, president; The Vaughn Class elected as offi-Holy communion will be held at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Canon Chan- Norway. Zwilgmeyer has had sevcers: Linn C. Drake, teacher: Dr. Raymond Seese, 13th and L Sts. N.W cellor C. W. F. Smith will preach at eral disagreements with the Quisling Three holy communion services Nelson M. Blake, assistant; Earl B. vice president; Galen R. Smith, Fuller, president; John P. Wagner, 11 a.m. will be held tomorrow at the Lu-VICTOPY CHUS/NEE church department over matters of 6th and Oak Sts. N.W. Following the evensong there will theran Church of the Reformation chaplain; Rev. William P. Blake, secretary: Claypolicy and was reported last August Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will speak 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School. 9:30 A.M.) No Sunday Evening Service be an organ recital by Miss Helen chaplain emeritus: Jones Hill, ton C. Craig, as-GOSPEL BIG TOP AUD to have severed his connections with at 11 a.m. on "The Greatest Fel-Sarvis of New York City. Thomas O. Jones, Franklin J. Caulk sistant: Thomas lowship in the World." and E. L. Tolson, jr., vice presidents; Norway's pro-Nazi party. It was R. Compton,eta Warner F. Hamet, recording secresaid at that time that Zwilgmeyer ciate pastor, will speak at 8:30 a.m. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, asso-902 T St. N.W (Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.) (Reading Room Sat. and Sunday, 7 to 9 P.M.) (No Sunday Evening Service.) R. Compton, CONDLICTED Evangelistic Drive tary; Elza Job, assistant; Howard H. treasurer; W. O. W.NORMAN GREENWAY had been disturbed over repressive Saxton, corresponding secretary; P. on "The Kingdom-Then the Pow-Grapes, teacher: measures taken by the authorities Planned by Baptists er," and at 8:15 p.m., on "Men In Owen Walkinshaw, treasurer; Ger-EVANGELIST BIBLE TEACHER AUTHOR Dr. J. S. Noffagainst clergymen loyal to the de-SUBJECT: singer, Dr. J. I. ald E. Campbell, assistant; Chesthe Fire. Baptist congregations will wel-HEARD BY MILLIONS N 2300 BROADCASTS OVER HO STATIONS posed primate, Bishop Eivind Berg-"UNREALITY" Baugher and Dr. ter C. Hutchinson, orchestra direccome church leaders from a dozen grav of Oslo, and had opposed the tor; Mrs. Glen Edgington, pianist; S. C. Cubbage, persecution of Jews as well as Na-THE PRAYER GROUP States during the city-wide Baptist James S. Camp. librarian: Ralph tional Socialist efforts to win the evangelistic drive October 17-31. Holtman and Francis P. Brigham, "Washington for Christ" will be the BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GEORGIA AVE. & DISTRICT LINE OPP. 70 & S2 LOOP support of Norwegian youth. Mr. Etchison. assistants. will meet TUESDAY, 8 P.M., at the SHOREHAM HOTEL Apt. 602-D 2500 Calvert St. N.W. Bishop Ole Johan Kvasnes of Stacampaign theme. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assist-Osborne Hauge of the Norwegian ^{o clock} RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS 9.45 A.M. STATION WINX. FRIDAYS. 12:15 P.M., STATION STATION Tional Lutheran Council will speak of the Men's Men tomorrow morning. Mrs. John who will preach at Metropolitan **CLOSING DAY: COME!** vanger vacated his post early last Embassy and a member of the Na- ant pastor, will install the officers will be the Rev. Vance Havner, Bible month. In office since March, 1942, Kvasnes made unsuccessful efforts tomorrow morning at the Men's Men tomorrow morning. Mrs. John who will preach at Metropolitan to arrange negotiations between READING ROOMS Class of Eldbrooke Methodist B. Kinnear, teacher, will assist in Baptist Church; the Rev. Harold P. rebel church leaders and the Quis-Cheosophy LISTEN IN WWDC SUNDAYS 9 A.M. Church on "The Struggle of the the service. ling authorities, one point at issue Warren, minister of the North Bap-Norwegian Church Against Nazi-Free Public Lecture tist Church, Flint, Mich., who will being the status of Bishop Berggrav, The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director who has been under house arrest Washington Lodge Non-Denominational of work, Christian Church Council, be at Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Non-Denominational since April, 1942. Church, and the Rev. E. H. West-Mrs. William S Abernethy will will speak at the rally day service The Theosophical Society in moreland, pastor of the South Main begin her 23d year as teacher of at St. Paul's Methodist Church to-Bishops Resign. Baptist Church, Houston, Tex., the Burrall Class of Calvary Bap- morrow morning. America Other Quisling-appointed bishops **Gospel Temple of Washington** days and holidays, 2:30 to "Our Dates With A Mighty Destiny" who will be at Brooklanad Baptist tist Church tomorrow morning. A who have tendered their resignations 5:30)The Pinkham Bible Class of Na- Church. By James W. McGuire, Pres. tional Baptist Memorial Church will are: Washington Lodge T. S. 4209 9th N.W. be taught tomorrow morning by Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, Self-Realization Bishop Joergen E. Sivertsen of Communion Sunday OCTOBER Nathan W. Morgan. His subject will Tromsoe, who, nevertheless, had to THEOSOPHICAL HALL Georgia Ave. and Upshur St. be, "Jesus and the Ten Command-8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays 2 to At National City Church clergyman in the north of Norway 1216 H Street Northwest remain in office because no other **REV. JAMES ROBERTS** ments." 6 p.m.; holidays, 8:30 to 6). could be found to take over his post; Sunday, October 3, at 8:15 P.M., Swami "I Am Involved in All Mankind" Bishop Einar Lothe of Trondheim Donald Bautz, director, Defense is the subject of Dr. J. Warren Hast-Graduate of Bob Jones College "REINCARNATION Committee, Federation of Churches ings tomorrow morning in the Naand Bishop Georg Christian Falck-9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, Hear This Zealous Young Preacher Premananda Hansen of Bergen. EXPLAINED" will be the guest speaker at the tional City Christian Church. Com-9 to 7: Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 Everyman's Bible Class of Petworth munion Sunday will be observed. The Bergen see is now occupied Questions Invited. GOSPEL NEWS HOUR, 8:30-9:00-WWDC of India Methodist Church tomorrow morn- The Rev. Benton Roy Hanan will by Zululand-born Bishop Blessing Study Class, Wed., 8:15 P.M. 0.00 a m — Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Young People. Dahle, former pastor of the Normg. assist in the service. Room open 7:30 p.m. Sun. and Wed. Sunday. "The Man Who Came Back" is wegian congregation in Berlin. The Zwingli Bible Class of Grace the subject of Dr. Hastings before 11.00 a.m.—Morning Warship, 6.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting, at 11 A.M. The church conflict in Norway United Lodge of Theosophists urday, 1-5: Tuesday, Thursday, Evangelical and Reformed Church will have Dr. Bartlett B. James as Vermont Avenue Social Hall on there has arisen open friction bethe congregational dinner in the has now become triangular, since 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays, 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. 2-5 "Divine Personality" A Cordial Welcome Awaits You No Dues. Fees or Collections. Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Reservations tween the Quisling church authori-Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, October 6, a 8 p.m. One Hundred and One Prayers is the may be made at the church office, ties and Nazi officials in Berlin as Edwin Dice will resume his posi-Non-Sectarian tion as teacher of the Calvary Men's National 6230. The public is invited, to what policies should be employed atest work by the Swami, author of many books. Write to Class of Calvary Methodist Church toward Norway's recalcitrant clergy. SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP The immediate issue appears to be Episcopal tomorrow morning. Episcopal Catholic Lectures Northeast Christian Crusaders whether Bishop Berggrav should be 1718 Western Avenue N.W. N? Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.) The O. W. L. Bible Class of the A series of free lectures on the released and other deposed Nor-7 4th St. N.E. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church doctrines and practices of the Cath- wegian bishops restored to their NORTHWEST NORTHWEST will resume its sessions tomorrow olic Church will be delivered by the posts. 3 P.M. Sunday Brethren morning. Charles C. Haig, teacher. Rev. William J. Sweeney of St. WASHINGTON CATHEDRAI Secretary Wilhelm Stuckhardt of REV. CLARK M. RICHARDS, Ministe announces courses for the fall and Gabriel's Church, beginning tomor- the German Home Ministry is said All Welcome



Participating will be Sergt. Rob-

conflicts in Norway by releasing Bishop Berggrav and reinstating other Lutheran Church leaders. Up to now, however, the Quisling au-Church of Christ



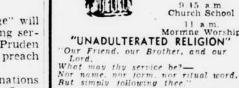
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Baptists Will Open Convention Here for Sunday School Staffs

Baptist Sunday school workers in Washington and nearby churches will hold a convention Monday night at the National Baptist Memorial Church, it has been announced by Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, secretary of Christian educa-tion for the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. It will open with a supper conference, for the pastors and general superintendents at 6 p.m.

The evening session will open at 7:30 p.m. Dr. G. S. Dobbins, head of the department of religious education and church efficiency at the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. will speak on "Our Church Schools in the Wartime Emergency.'

Inspector Rolph T. Harbo of the Federal Bureau of Investigation also will speak.

Grace Lutheran Resumes Fall Schedule Tomorrow

The fall schedule will be resumed tomorrow at Grace Lutheran Church.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. G. E. Lenski will preach on "The Path to Peace." Holy communion will be celebrated and new members received. Assisting in this service will be Lt. Ralph Sell, U. S. N. R., an ordained Lutheran clergyman.

A 4 p.m. an infant baptism service will be conducted by the pastor. Dr. Lenski will speak at 8 p.m. for the benefit of home-builders and newly wedded couples. His theme will be: "What Is Happening to the American Home?

Luther Place to Hold Communion Service

Luther Place Memorial Church will observe holy communion at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow

Annual rally day will be held in the church school at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. R. L. Tabor will speak on "Keeping Our Faith a Force."

Services Are Resumed

At N. Y. Avenue Church tion of the Lord's supper. Services the Baptist church down the street, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Osborne Hague of the Royal Nor-Naziism.

Concordia Lutheran

its regular schedule. The Rev. Charles Enders will preach on "Soul-Searching Religion" in the worship



D. C. MAN WEDS HEIRESS-Corpl. Larry Leonard, 28, of this city and Mrs. Hazel Guggenheim McKinley, daughter of the late Benjamin Guggenheim, New York and Colorado financier, are shown after their marriage at Denver, Colo. Corpl. Leonard. whose mother, Mrs. Betty Rush, lives at 1529 Eighteenth street N.W., is stationed at Lowry Field, Colo. The ceremony was held a a private home Thursday night. It was Mrs. Leonard's third marriage. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Lord Guided Him on Mission In Sicily, Virginia Man Says By THOMAS R. HENRY, sure enough we come back with the

ammunition

WITH 7th ARMY IN SICILY "And I'd sure like my wife and (Delayed) - At midweek prayer the Rev. James E. Clemence to meeting at a clapboarded weather- know about it. And maybe you beaten Methodist chapel in the Blue better not say anything about my Ridge foothills near Danville, Va., going to the Baptist church in one of the most frequent testifiers Danville. It might hurt Mr.

of Rev. James E. Clemence's little Clemences feelings to know I'd done flock was Willie Burnett, 21-year- that. old farm boy. With the start of the This is only one of the incidents war, he got a mill job in Danville which marked the fighting of the The New York Avenue Presbyte- and "backslid," he says, to the 9th Division infantry in the rough, rian Church will inaugurate its fall extent of departing from the strict thorn-covered mountains of the program tomorrow with the celebra- Methodist discipline. He attended Troina sector.

There was the case of Sergt. because it was so convenient. Richard McElhiney of Baltimore, This was on Willie Burnett's con- who, when his platoon was cut off. wegian Information Services will science as he lay behind a rock in volunteered to go back through the speak at 6:30 p.m. on "The Struggle a Sicilian mountain gully near German lines more than three miles of the Norwegian Church Against Troina, held there by the German to notify regimental headquarters machine gun fire. His company was of their position so that artillery cut off and running very low on fire could be directed to clear the

ammunition. Three runners had way ahead. He not only accombeen sent out during the night to plished this mission but also brought The church returns tomorrow to make contacts. None had returned. back on his shoulders a case of light It was 2:30 o'clock in the morning, mortar ammunition. Pvt. Burnett tells the story thus: In the fight to capture hill 1.022.

"The captain says to me-'Willie, a rugged peak which controlled a service. Holy communion will be ob- I want you to take a message, be- valley road, Sergt. McElhiney's felcause you know your way around low platoon leader, William Og-The Young People's League will mountains.' There were some heavy burn, Lancaster, S. C., distinguished conduct service at 3:30 p.m. at the Ruppert Home for the Aged.

Religious Leaders Hail Free Press, **Praise Newspapers**

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Three lead-ers of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths joined in hailing a free press in America and paid tribute to American newspapers for promoting religious principles in tatements published today in Editor and Publisher, newspaper weekly trade publication.

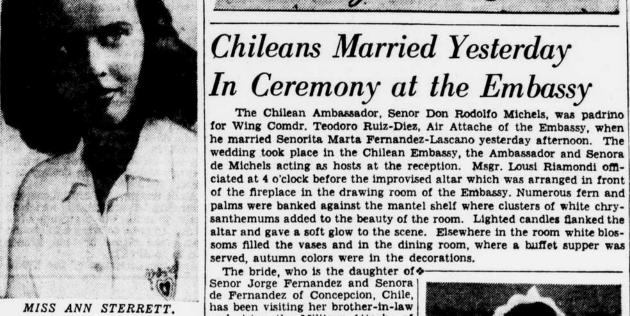
The publication said statements of the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America and president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; the Right Rev. Michael Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Synagogue Council of America, were issued through Religious News Service in connection with National Newspaper Week, October 1-8.

Bishop Tucker said the American press "has been one of our most effective influences for good," and has been in the forefront of leadership of our great causes." He added that "a free press of the future is one of the surest guarantees of freedom of worship" and "one of the surest guarantees of freedom in any sense

Msgr. Ready, declaring that "the responsibility of our press is always a weighty one and solemn one," said that today it "becomes an awesome thing "

"While I give tribute to our American press." he said, "I give it the expression of my confidence-that in the free American way it will neverthe less strictly and proudly bind itself to the truth and thus provide a leadership that is sound and wise."

and in their editorial columns. Our Nation's war effort has received incalculable stimulus from the press, for the very reason that it is a free



MISS ANN STERRETT.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hatch Dent Sterrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Sterrett, to Mr. Cyrus Wiley Grandy III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wiley Grandy of Norfolk. Miss Sterrett attended the

Madeira School and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. Grandy was graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria and attended the University of Virginia.

The wedding will take place in November

Louise Jones In Takoma Park

Miss Louise Allene Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen Jones of Takoma Park, and Mr. Ira Deward Porterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James David Porterfield of Greenville, W. Va., were married yesterday

Diez left later in the evening on afternoon in the Takoma Park a short wedding trip and will make Baptist Church, the Rev. William their home at 3700 Harrison street Earl LaRue officiating at 4 o'clock. where the bridegroom has had an Veteran Sailor Ferns, palms and chrysanthemums decorated the church, and Mrs. apartment for some time.

Isabelle Middlekauff played the wedding music as the bride, escorted by her father, walked to the altar in a Bancroft-Kendall dress of white faille. A beaded tiara Wedding Here held her veil, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Donald J. Fugitt, cousin of The marriage of Mrs. Katharine the bride, was her matron of honor. Flynn Kendall to Lt. Paul Bancroft, the seas for 63 years, encountering jr., U. S. N., took place yesterday storms, shipwrecks and torpedoings, Miss Eleanor M. Seiter of Baltimore, afternoon in the Georgetown home stood before the National Defense Miss Katherine Claire Kenney of of Mrs. Noyes Lewis. The bride is Committee of the DAR yesterday

Lt. Elvin V. Wickline, U. S. M. C.

Fugitt of Washington.

ceived reports the War Labor Board tumed in sorority colors and carried Bancroft of San Francisco.

The ceremony was performed in the late afternoon in the presence of

and sister, the Military Attache of

the Embassy and Senora de Lopez-

Larrain, for some time. Lt. Col.

Lopez-Larrain escorted his sister-

in-law and she wore a traditional

wedding gown of white satin. Made

on empire lines, the skirt had a long

train, long sleeves finished in points

over her hands and a V neckline.

Her veil was finger-tip length and

Senora de Lopez-Larrain was ma-

tron of honor for her sister and wore

gold lame with crepe. Senora de

opez-Larrain also was madrina for

her sister and Col. Lopez-Larrain

was padrino. The bride's witnesses

were Gen. Oscar Fuentes, head of

the Chilean Military Mission, and

his aide, Maj. Marcus Lopez-Lar-

rain, brother of the Military Attache.

Comdr. Gonzalez, head of the

Chilean Air Mission, and the Naval

Attache of the Embassy, Capt. Im-

manuel Holger, were witnesses for

the bridegroom. Wing Comdr. Ruiz-

Diez is a son of Senora Ramona

Ruiz and the late Senor Ruiz of

The guests at the wedding were

mostly country men and women of

the bride and bridegroom and a

number of officers of the United

Wing Comdr. and Senora de Ruiz-

Santiago, Chile.

States Air Forces.

was held by a band of orange blos-

oms. She carried bride roses.

Iceland Envoy Society and Clubs Is Best Man At Wedding

The Minister of Iceland, Mr. Thor Thors, will serve as best man at the wedding in Brooklyn tomorrow evening of Miss Lilly Knudsen, daughterof Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Knudsen of Brooklyn, and Mr. Thorhallur Asgeirsson, Attache of the Iceland Legation in Washington.

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The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, was padrino The Minister and Mrs. Thors, together with the First Secretary of the Legation and Mrs. Bjornsson, have gone to New York for the wedding, which will take place at 6 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. A. Okdale, pastor, offpalms were banked against the mantel shelf where clusters of white chry- clating. A reception, to which 70 guests have been invited, will follow at the Norwegian Club.

> A lifelong friend of the bride-tobe, Mrs. Edna Engebretsen of Nashville, will be the matron of honor. and the other attendants include Miss Lillian Nielsen of Brooklyn and Miss Marjorie Pedersen of Ridgefield. Conn.

The Attache of the Norwegian Embassy in Washington, Mr. Tor Stokke, has gone to Brooklyn for the wedding, in which he will act as usher, and Mr. Hannes Kjartansson of Elmhurst, N. Y., will also be an usher.

This romance began last May at the United Nations Food Conference in Hot Springs, where Miss Knudsen served as secretary to the Norwegian delegation. She formerly had been employed at the Norwegian Embassy here.

Following a wedding trip. Mr. Asgeirsson will bring his bride to Washington, where they will reside at 6323 Luzon avenue.

Newest USO Club ForServiceWomen To Open Tonight

The new USO Club for servicewomen at 1911 H street N.W. will be opened formally with a dedication ceremony at 8:30 o'clock tonight. A dance will follow.

The public will be given an opportunity to inspect the club at an open house reception and musicale from 3 to 11 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Harrison A. Elliott, general secretary of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, assistant executive director of the National Catholic Community Service, will participate in the ceremony tonight. The club is to be operated jointly by the YWCA and the women's division of the NCCS.

Mrs. Blough to Speak.

Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, USO's national director of services for women and girls, will make the presentation address. Officers of the women's services will extend greet.

Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Jean Rudelius of San Antonio were Workers of America, CIO, had re- the bridesmaids. They were cos-Bancroft of San Francisco. for men of the Merchant Marine. side, and Col. Harry C. Fraser, Army Matthew Little snoke chaplain, will pronounce the invoand then stopped abruptly. Smiling cation. Music for both the dedicasheepishly, the gray-haired, ruddy- | tion and the dance will be provided complexioned sailor said, "I'm scared by the Navy Orchestra. to death Before the dedication a dinner Quickly regaining his composure. will be given at the Sulgrave Club however, Mr. Little told of the need by the Executive Committee of the for books, magazines and reading Washington USO Council. Guests matter by the Merchant Marine at will include Mrs. Blough, Mrs. Elliott sea and ashore in hospitals and and Miss Hooley. homes

MRS. IRA DEWARD

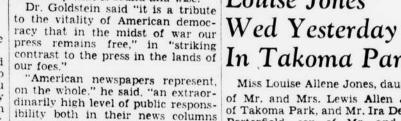
PORTERFIELD.

Tells DAR of Need

For Books at Sea

An 82-year-old "bos'n" who sailed

By Gretchen Smith.



Wright Plant Stoppages Halted, Union Chief Says

By the Associated Press.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 2 .- Al Capone, president of the union local. announced today the end of work stoppages at plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. in the Paterson area, where production of airplane carried a bouquet of blue delphinium. engines was slowed three times yes-

He told the stewards the WLB was

terday and last night. The stoppages occurred after mem- Chevy Chase, Miss Kathleen Sara the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James and had stage fright. bers of Local 669. United Automobile, Shaugnessy of this city, and Miss Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Jean Rudelius of San Antonio were P. Flynn of New York, and the Invited to address the committee ings. was preparing an adverse decision chrysanthemums.

The evening gathering begins at by these shells. c o'clock with a buffet supper. H. Class, will speak at 7 p.m.

Augustana Lutheran

Communion will be observed tomorrow morning. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will be assisted by the Rev. B. F. Bieber.

The 50th anniversary of Upsala College will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Alan Seeger of George Washington University will speak on "Light for Tomorrow." Dr. Hjelm, who is an alumnus of the college, will speak on "Our Debt of Gratitude to Upsala," and the history of the college will be presented by Miss Phyllis Gustafson, who was the valedictorian of the Class of 1943.

Calvary Methodist

At 11 a.m. communion service. At 8 p.m. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will begin a series of sermons on "Men of Power." The topic on Sunday will be "The Founder of Israel and His Religion.

Dr. Robinson will hold conference hours Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sundays 5 to 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will preach tomorrow morning on "Change of Address" and in the evening on "Does It Pay to Be Honest?" Communion will be held in the evening. Members received during the past month will receive "the hand of fellowship."

Red Cross Aide Named

Mrs. D. A. Lundquist, 8012 Piney Branch road, has been appointed staff assistant chairman for the Silver Spring branch. Montgomery County chapter, American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Olivier E. Ragonnet, branch chairman. Mrs. Lundquist replaces Mrs. Edmund Burke, who has resigned to take a position in a local school.

Brookland Methodist

Communion Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m. The church school teachers will be installed. Dr. S. P. Schilling will preach at 8 p.m. on "From Hearsay to Experience." Promation day in the church school. The junior church will mee at 11 B.m.

The Official Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

Baptist Memorial

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor, has Stoves-All new domestic cooking for his subject at 11 a.m. "The Communion of the Saints." The Lord's Supper will be observed. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will speak at 8 p.m. on "Living for Others.

Evangelican Reformed

The Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel will observe communion at 11 a.m. Promotion of classes and Rally Day pro- War Shipping Administration and grams in the Sunday School at 9:45 4,309 for the Maritime Commission. a.m. Dr. Page Etchison of the Wash- Of the 115,397 national total, only ington YMCA will speak.

Takoma Presbyterian

Communion Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will give a communion meditation on "E Pluribus Unum The evening services will be re-

sumed. Albright Memorial

Communion will be conducted a

on its demands the face of heavy machine-gun fire. "I started out and then the cap- Capture of this hill afforded an in-Otto Volmerhaus., teacher of the tain came after me and says, 'Willie, valuable observation point and was Dr. Paul A. Menzel Men's Bible I'm going with you.' So we crawled instrumental in the final breaking together down the mountain ex- of the German lines. ules

pecting some heavy shells all the On another occasion Pvt. Vincent time. There were two or three O. Cook of New York who jumped gullies and I had to guess which back into a half track loaded with one of them to go up. We crawled ammunition to pick up and throw down about two miles and all the out a burning smoke bomb which time. I kept asking the Lord to was threatening to set off the whole guide me

"Then something inside me-said: three others a minute before. The "Willie, the Lord has heard you and bomb had been set ablaze, he says, is with you because the boys were careless and

"Then I turned around to the had thrown the cellophane wrapcaptain and says: "Captain, I've pings of some candy on the floor. done hit the nail right on the head. where it had been ignited by the I knew I'd hit the right gully and sun.

Camp Lee Will Receive

Only Colored Inductees

By the Associated Press.

October 7.

night.

Daily Rationing

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-

Blue coupons in Ration Book No.

2: U, V. and W good now and

will not expire until October 20;

X, Y, Z stamps good now until

Meats, Fats, Etc.-Red coupons in

through today (October 2).

Ration Book No. 2: X, Y and Z

valid now and will remain good

Brown stamps in Ration Book

War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians

boards. Book is already in use.

Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No.

Gasoline-No. 6 A coupon (worth 3

1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

gallons each) will expire Novem-

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B and C coupons have been re-

to eliminate any part of these

Forms for A book-holders to use

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reconsidering its decision." He had is now being written" on demands which Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield left for involving wages, starting rates for a trip to his home in West Vir-

and indirect bonuses for mainte- ginia. On their return they will reload. He had jumped out with nance men The WLB said only no decision Riverdale. Mr. Porterfield attended had been made.

President Vetoes Bill

Allowing State to Sue U. S. President Roosevelt has vetoed a bill to permit Pennsylvania to sue Program Planned the Government to get a Public Works Administration allotment that had been denied.

For October In a message to the Senate ves-CAMP LEE. Va., Oct. 2 .- A policy terday, the President said, "The statutes under which the Public the United Nations Club in October marriage here, September 18. change whereby Camp Lee will receive no white selectees but only Works Administration was operating colored troops who formerly were did not create any vested rights in inducted from throughout the Third the States or in any one else to obtain any money thereunder.

Service Command at Fort George G. Meade, Md., has been announced The President explained that on by Capt. E. A. Gerlach, adjutant of the Camp Lee Reception Center. White inductees of the Third Service Command will be received vania. A portion of the allotment follows: Moving pictures at the Ca- New York Avenue Presbyterian taken to Archangel, the sturdy octoin the future at Fort Meade, Capt. was an outright grant, while the nadian Legation, October 14, and at Church. Gerlach said. He stated the dis-No. 3: A and B stamps valid continuance of the 1303rd service through today (October 2); C unit as a reception center for white the amount of wages paid to work- tion, October 28. stamps good through October 30. troops became effective September ers on the projects involved. The (D stamps will be good from to- 30, but that a few casual groups of

State asked for a modification of the Spanish will begin at the British quet of white roses. morrow (October 3) through Oc- white troops will be received until allotment to increase the amount of Embassy Annex, October 11, and The 1303rd came into existence at fused. Camp Lee March 4, 1941, when the

first group of selectees arrived at would permit the State of Pennsyl- students' from 7:30 to 8:30. the reception center for processing. vania to bring suit against the United States, presumably to secure Lt. Cyrus S. Eaton, Jr., Now Reported Captive fied in accordance with the State's nightly on succeeding Sundays. request," the President said.

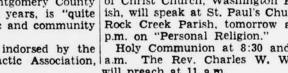
CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.-Lt. Cyrus Dr. K. F. Smith Named S. Eaton, jr., 25, reported missing after a July 30 air raid over the Netherlands and later listed as killed To Chiropractic Board Review of B and C rations by in action, is safe in a German prison By the Associated Press.

"The owner's name is in the bag."

from there they will go to Boston ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 2 .- Appointment of two members to the State the English Speaking Union Mon-Board of Chiropractic Examiners was announced yesterday by Gov to the Capital the following day.

The Rev. Edward Gabler, Rector practitioner in Montgomery County of Christ Church, Washington Parfor more than 10 years, is "quite ish, will speak at St. Paul's Church, active in local civic and community Rock Creek Parish, tomorrow at ' p.m. on "Personal Religion."

Holy Communion at 8:30 and 11 Both men were indorsed by the Maryland Chiropractic Association, a.m. The Rev. Charles W. Wood will preach at 11 a.m.



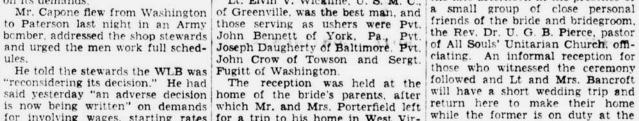
Diplomat and Wife

The Minister of Australia and

Lady Dixon are in New York, and

To Attend Party

Rock Creek Parish



Navy Department. Lt. Bancroft is an attorney and side at 5916 Harrison avenue in practiced in New York before entering the service. He spent much time the University of West Virginia and each winter at Palm Beach, where the University of Marvland and is a his bride also spent her winters.

member of Alpha Gamma Rho His bride was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a mem-ber of Delta Delta Delta. Couple Returns ber of Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd Smith study. have returned to Washington from A brief, entertaining sketch of his South Carolina, where they spent life at sea was given by Mr. Little, The details of a full program for their honeymoon following their who was ordered ashore by his doc-

have been announced by Miss Meredith Howard, president of the club. Elizabeth Ray, daughter of Mr. and Seaman's Rest Home at Bay Ridge. The famous Chauncey DePew Mrs. Courtney E. Ray of Hampton, He said today's ships are like hotels house will be open to members on Ky., became the bride of Mr. Smith, Sunday evenings for dancing, be- who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd years ago. He concluded by describ-June 1, 1937, a \$20,000,000 allotment ginning October 3, and in addition Smith of Edwardsburg, Mich., at a ing the torpedoing of his ship a year was made by the PWA to the Gen- to these dances, three Thursday eve- double-ring ceremony performed by ago while taking supplies to Russia. eral State Authority of Pennsyl- ning events have been scheduled as the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall in the Rescued by an English ship and

From South

balance was a relief labor grant the Soviet Embassy, October 21, and Mr. Ray gave his daughter in marbased on a specified percentage on "game night" at the Egyptian Lega- riage, and she wore a gown of ivory satin, a tulle veil ornamented with Classes in Russian, French and orange blossoms, and carried a bou-

Miss Frances Ray was maid of learned to swim in all the years I the outright grant, and PWA re- will be held every Monday and Wed- honor for her sister, wearing rose have gone to sea." In appealing for scientific books nesday evening. Beginners' classes faille taffeta with a matching head-

"The bill under consideration will be from 6 to 7 o'clock, advanced dress, and carrying a bouquet of for seamen he stressed astronomy, gladioluses and roses. The bride- navigation, mathematics and medi-A series of United Nations Forum groom's sister, Miss Caroline Smith, cal books. Mr. Little was accom-Lectures will be given at Constitu- and Miss Marion Taylor were the panied by Capt. Roy C. Donnally, the payment which would have been tion Hall, beginning Saturday, No- other attendants, the former wear- director of foreign service of the S. Knudsen, returned to Washington made had the allotment been modi- vember 20, and will continue fort- ing green faille taffeta and carrying Recruitment and Manning Organiyellow chrysanthemums, and the lat- zation of the War Shipping Admin-

ter in purple faille taffeta, with istration. which she carried bronze-color He was introduced by Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, chairman of the Nachrysanthemums.

Mr. David Smith served as best tional Defense Committee, who preman for his brother, and the ushers sented him with a buddy bag at the were Mr. Kenneth B. Engle and conclusion of his talk. Capt. Sam Daniels. A reception fol-The District committee's quota of lowed the ceremony at Hotel 2400. 1,000 books was presented to Mrs.

PEO Sisterhood Sets

Date for Luncheon George C. Ober, vice chairman of the National Defense Committee in The reciprocity luncheon of the charge of the campaign for books. PEO Sisterhood will be at 12:30

p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA, with Alumnae Chapter Chapter J as the hostess group. Reports on the supreme convention To Hear FWA Aide will be given by Mrs. Katherine "The Administering of the Lan-Jacobs of the supreme board; Miss Jane M. Anderson, president of the ham Act" will be the subject of a District State chapter: Mrs. Harriet discussion by Alan Johnstone, gen-Fohrman, past president of the eral counsel for the Federal Works State chapter; Miss Alma Barry, Agency, after a meeting of Eta organizer, and Mrs. Cora Coombs.

Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi delegate. Mrs. T. E. Schoonover is Sorority at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the handling reservations, which close Mayflower Hotel. Miss Selma Borat noon Monday. chart, chairman of the Program A presidents' round table will be Committee, will introduce the

held at 11 a.m. Wednesday preceding speaker. All sorority members are bag lying on the sidewalk at Fifth the luncheon. Mrs. Robert Hare. invited to bring guests. chairman, will preside. New chapter officers are Mrs.

Irene Kennedy, dean; Mrs. Oecil M.

Roeder, associate dean. Miss Marion

Carr, recording registrar; Miss Mar-

garet Earley, corresponding regis-

trar; Miss Cecelia Thornton, chan-

cellor; Miss Mildred Racknor, his-

The Adas Israel Sisterhood will

hold its first membership meeting

Sisterhood to Meet

Miss Frost Hostess

summer, and today was hostess at Mahon, marshal. luncheon at the Army Navy Club,

Samuel W. Anderson, Mrs. James K. McCintock, Mrs. Elbridge Dur- this season at 2 p.m. Monday at the rated from a niece in Pennsylvania brown, Mrs. Samuel E. Whiteaker, Synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W. Station Wednesday while en route Mrs. Corrington Gill, Mrs. Golden The meeting will follow a dessert-tea from Kent Hill to Mrs. Stevens' W. Bell and Mrs. Ernest C. Adams

The reception tomorrow will fea-"When I first went to sea in 1879. ture a musicale by women in the the men were different from those services and informal dancing to today," he said. "Today's seamen music by the 93rd General Hospital are much higher educated - many Orchestra.

are high school and college gradu-Housed in the 90-year-old buildates-and they want books while at ing formerly occupied by the Westsea. Particularly scientific books, ern Presbyterian Church, the club The boys nowadays become seamen is the fourth of its kind organized with the thought that someday they by the USO especially for women in will be officers. They want to be the service. The others are located good seamen and good sailors and at Des Moines, Daytona Beach and they welcome books which give op- Chattanooga. Two smaller comportunity for serious thinking and munity-operated clubs are located in Massachusetts and Arkansas.

Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

The club will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, except on Sattor six weeks ago to rest and re- urday, when it will be open until The bride, the former Miss Helen cuperate from hard service in the midnight. The Sunday hours will be from noon to 11 p.m.

Mrs. Marjorie Scragg is the dicompared to those he sailed on 63 rector and Miss Rebecca A. Sullivan is assistant director.

The Dedication Committee is headed by Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, with Mrs. William Foster Burdick and Mrs. Joseph Egan as vice chairgenarian said he returned home men. Other members are Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. Hampnone the worse for his experiences. ton D. Percy, Lt. Betty Davis, Lt. Telling of how men on torpedoed Virginia Morley, Lt. Mary Walker, vessels are often forced to swim for Ensign Ruth Hawkins and Ensign hours before being rescued, Mr. Lit-Urda Larson. tle remarked. "And I have never

Lt. Gen. Knudsen Returns to City

The Director of Production of the War Department, Lt. Gen. William yesterday from Buffalo, where he had spent a few days.

Mrs. Knudsen, who has been joining her husband in the Capital at intervals, will leave tomorrow to return to their home in Detroit, after having spent the past two weeks here.

Henry Howard of New York, presi-The sooner you get that War savdent of the American Merchant Maings stamp in your book, the sooner rine Library Association, by Mrs. you will get victory in the bag.

LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

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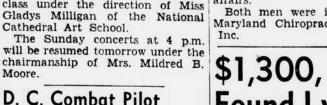
Cited Posthumously

Mitchell, 24, of 908 Howard road S.E., whose death was reported in The Star September 9, said today that he had been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart. The citation for 5,384 were in the District. The Senator added, however, that there may the award was received last Tuesday. Lt. Mitchell was killed in action be some whose cases should be reover the North Africa area. He was

Selective service officials pointed out these figures are taken from Pantelleria and Sicily local board records throughout the

St. Paul's Lutheran

sized that, since passage of the Lodge-Maybank Act earlier this year, all Government occupational defer- 3:30 p.m. Dr. Henry W. Snyder will matter who found it?" ments must be screened



D. C. Combat Pilot

The parents of Lt. Paul Graham

a pilot in the Air Force and had and money intact. participated in the combats over William J. Wright, 35, father of three children, turned his find over to police and identified himself only

country and will be checked against

departmental records. They emphawhen police insisted. The Lord's Supper will be administered tomorrow morning. At Mr. Wright said. "What does it



Ninth street N.W., will open its fall program for men and women in uniform tonight at 8:30 with an art affairs." class under the direction of Miss

Gladys Milligan of the National Cathedral Art School. The Sunday concerts at 4 p.m. and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are

chairmanship of Mrs. Mildred B. Moore.

Found Lying on Fifth Avenue

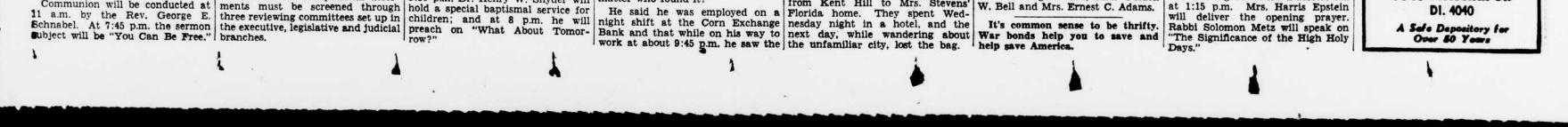
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The despair avenue and Fourteenth street. Mr. Wright took the bag to work of two elderly women, one from Maine and one from Florida, found arising, handed it in at the Jamaica with him, carried it home, and on huddled on a park bench about mid- police station.

The women-Mrs. Cora Stevens night Thursday after losing a handbag containing more than \$1,300, 77, of Tampa, Fla., owner of the turned to joy last night when a bank bag, and her sister, Miss Emma clerk reported he had found the bag Jane Lane, 86, of Kents Hill, Me .-had been taken to Bellevue Hos-

and money to them. They told police they became sepa-

At Luncheon Today Miss Katherine Frost has returned from Mexico, where she spent the torian, and Miss Margaret Mc-

pital for exposure treatment after her guests being Mrs. Howard Ford, being found in the park. Arrange- Mrs. Herbert Beri, Mrs. Eugene ments were made to send the bag Swigart, Mrs. William Collison, Mrs.



Tiny Funafuti, South Seas Islet, rines and Navy men to consider to which if any, political fruition their selfless and unpublicized work is no Drinking Water. No Drinking Water. Secret U.S. Base for a Year leading.

(Third of a Series.) By GEORGE WELLER,

first chance at safe breathing.

As the Japs direct their bombing roads. attentions to Nanomea, or St.

Augustines Island, 250 miles to the north, Funafuti relaxes slightly and poured forth to hold the Pacific line in actual accomplishment, had been the one section of earth on which Ellices, it can likewise be revealed headed by a De Gaullist physician, enjoys the luxury of being the semi- is here. While the January asser- under way for many months before they stood they had to destroy an- that the islet of Nukufetau, some 75 to land first on Wallis to accept Dr. advanced instead of the most ad- tion by Secretary of the Navy Knox the Army bombers (B-24s) took off other. vanced foothold in our almost atoll- that negotiations should be begun in late April. to-atoll war between the Jap-held as soon as possible for the perma- The Navy's construction battalions cular ring, but are actually an island backer's lost companions. Gilberts and the American-held nent acquisition of essential bases landed last October 2, began work chain forming the segments of a Before Funafuti's lovely but sense of property in the Pacific is as Municipal Court yesterday. Ellice group.

Both of these groups were and scrape of earth movers and the clat- later, presented the energetic ma- ring, some places between islands tered by the first Navy LSTs (land- rope legally still are British possessions. ter of construction, there has been rine officer, Maj. Gen. Frederick had to be filled in.

Was Base for Raid.

Though your correspondent was the first to visit the Ellice group Solomons, it never has been equaled the Aleutians. tain their resident colonel, Vivian after the original landing there under such conditions. Drinking Fox Strangeway, and the Union nearly a year ago, Funafuti first be- water on Funafuti's tiny, thin circle FUNAFUTI, Ellice Islands, Sept. 9 and lowered at night. But not a base when the Army Air Force re- necessary to build filtering stations known front." It is not extraordi- olic missionaries and sisters were skin with needles. (Delayed) - Unsung bomb-pitted single British tool of war is here. leased details of raids against Nauru, in holes next to the seafront, ex- nary, either, that Funafuti never the only whites on the impover-Turing bomb-pitted Funafuti, which for 11 months has carried the burden of being the key-stone in the great arch of the Pate-tife offensive line from the Aleu-tife offensive line from the Aleu-tife offensive line from the Aleu-tot the burden of being the key-stone in the great arch of the Pate-tife offensive line from the Aleu-tot the burden of being the key-stone in the great arch of the Pate-tot the burden of being the key-stone in the great arch of the Pate-tot the burden of being the key-stone in the great arch of the Pate-tot the burden of being the key-stone in the great arch of the Pate-tot the burden of being the key-stone in the great arch of the Pate-tot the burden of being the key-stone in the great arch of the Pate-tot the great arch of the Pate-tot the statistic cluster of war tot the statistic cluster of the South Seas. tot backer, when the statistic place to the scattor the statistic cluster of the South Seas. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) cific offensive line from the Aleu- on this thin wedding-ring atoll with Carolines and Mariannes to Japan, for banking runways? blue lagoon and blinding white coral

were successful more in the sense atoll. At a depth of 6 feet the sea

was doubtless heard here above the on October 7, and, precisely 30 days circle. In order to bring a full round treacherous green lagoon was en- fully developed as in Western Eu-

Although this record for strip con- templating duplicates of their at-**Rickenbacker Brought There**,

ber boat, was first brought by the tain through the Saigon radio.

tians to Australia, is now getting its its 12-mile diameter of greenish and against Tarawa in the Gilberts. Whenever the big dump trucks Chicago-born, Northwestern Univer-Preparations for those raids, filled one section of runway, they sity graduate, Lt. William F. Eadie, political rights of allies, whose dewhich worked some damage but had to destroy another section of whose home now is in Seattle. Now that the Japs are pounding den, the United States forces per-All that the United States has of the courage demonstrated than flooded in. In order to build up Nanomea, the northernmost of the mitted a postage - stamp force, Fined on Health Charge

ing ship tanks) last year, Gen. Dr. Vrignaud himself was co-op- sterlizer.' In the Ellices the British still main- little time for the hard-working ma- Price, with a dazzling white strip on And the defenders of the Ellices Price's men had, in April, occupied erative with the Americans, and In another health case, Judge

Wallis, which is a solid green famous throughout the South Seas.

struction has been bettered in the tempted Invasions of Midway and island much smaller than Funafuti's Besides running a regular governbroad lagoon, is governed by a resi- mental clinic in the modern mandent physician, 39-year-old Dr. Mar- ner, Dr. Vrignaud cures certain or-

It is small wonder, then, that the cel Vrignaud. His wife, a radio op- ganic diseases by his astonishing ondent of The Star and Chi-cago Daily News. This system, in full use in Wallis

> With that scrupulousness for the fense has become our Pacific bur- Cafe Man and Baker

Found guilty of having a dirty miles north of Funafuti, was the Vrignaud's peaceable resignation dishwashing machine in his restau-Atolls are never a continuous cir- landing place of Capt. Ricken- and then offer the Americans the rant at 1809 L street N.W., Joe

right to land later. The French Pappas was fined \$50 yesterday in Other charges against the estab-

lishment were "dirty floors, walls and

at 730 Eleventh street S.E. Charges against the establishment were "no soap or towels at a wash basin, many flies in shop, dirty bread and cake racks."

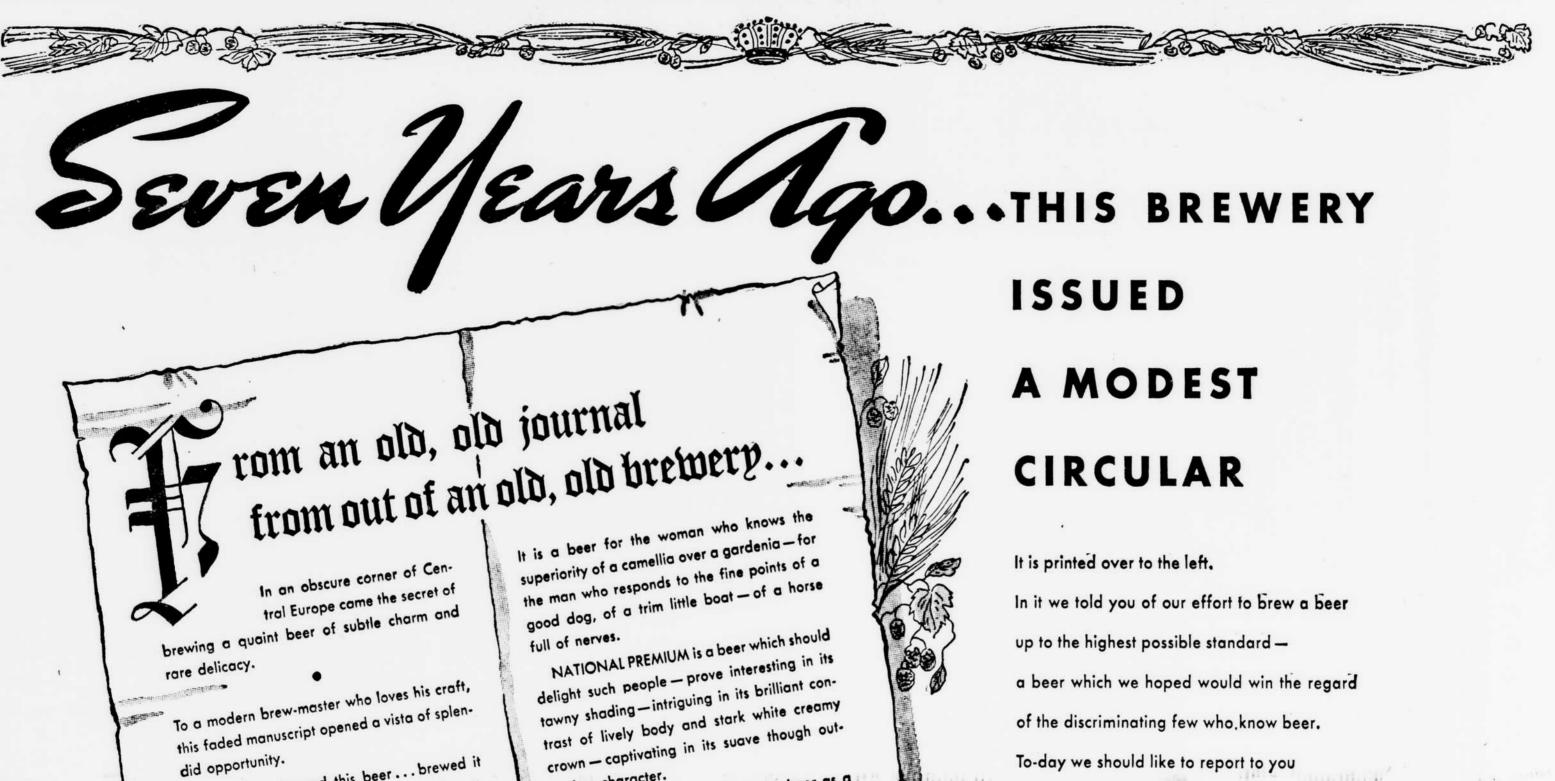
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WASHINGTON, D. C.,

The Evening Star

OCTOBER 2, 1943.

REAL ESTATE

Doctors Warned U. S. Troops May Spread Disease

Told Geographical Isolation of Ills May Be Broken

This war, with its intermingling of troops throughout the world, may break down the geographical isolation of diseases, just as it may break down political isolation," Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the National Institute of Health, warned today at one of the closing sessions of the 15th annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Dyer pointed out that there was danger, not only that American troops would contract contagious diseases of many sorts, but that they bring them back to this country when they returned.

Thus far, he said, malaria has proved the most serious medical problem in the armed forces, causing an enormous number of casualties.

Greater Menace in South.

He foresaw a hazard of spreading the disease when infected soldiers and sailors return. Anopheles mosquitoes, he pointed out, may carry the disease from them to other people. He saw this, however, as a greater menace in the South than in the North.

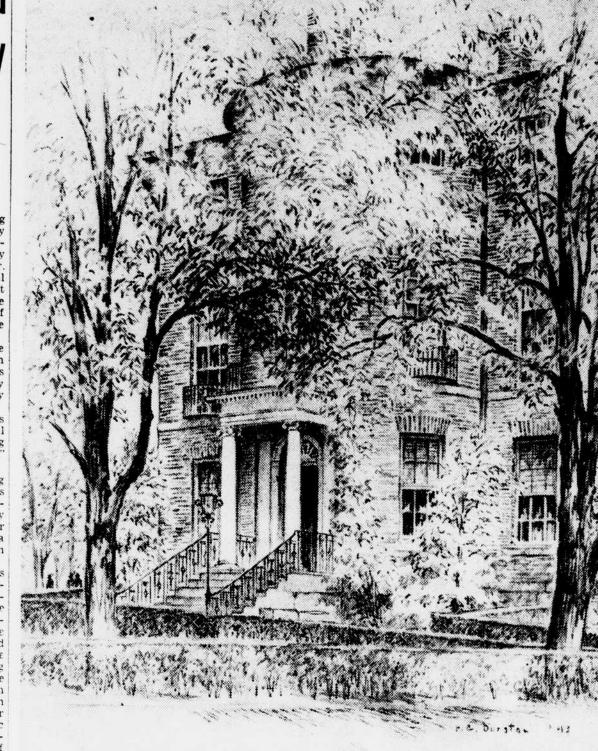
In past wars, Dr. Dyer said, typhus has been the most devastating military disease and sometimes, in former centuries, has been the decisive factor in a campaign. Then, he explained, soldiers brought the disease back to their homes and it caused havoc among civilians. While some typhus may be spread by returning American soldiers, he added, little danger of a real outbreak exists in this country, because of the high standards of living that prevail. Nor did he fear that cholera or bubonic plague would assume large proportions in this country as a result of the war. Yet, he warned, constant vigilance is necessary.

Martins Hits Regimentation. The delegates at a public meeting last night heard a warning from

House Minority Leader Martin that certain interests in this country. trying to undermine the American system of government, would regiment physicians, curo their cpportunities and arrest their progress.

"They would deprive you of your freedom," he said. "And they would do all this under the specious plea of aiding the unfortunate and giving all people security."

Representative Martin added: "A physician on a fixed salary and in a treadmill practice would not have the same urge to watch zealously over those in his care as the physician whose patient is his personal, responsibility. By destroying initiative and progress, we might well be sentencing vast numbers of people to earlier death, because we could not as intelligently cope with disease. Definite Interest of All. "Every one of us has a definite interest in seeing that every child. every woman, every man secures adequate medical aid and care. We can and we will, as a Government, discharge our full obligation to the sick, the aged and the unfortunate unable to pay their own way. But we must do it in the American way -in a way which will preserve the spirit and the initiative of the men and women of your profession. Conceding that it was necessary for Congress to delegate extraordinary and binding powers to the executive branch of the Government during the war, Mr. Martin said: For some years, a small but powerful group in this country has en- bard was graduated from Yale Unideavored to undermine American in- versity in 1918. He also attended stitutions, American ideals and our Hamilton College in New York State American way of life. These peo- and Cornell University. ple are as clever as they are determined. They have promoted their 1923, when he joined the staff of the cause in the public press, over the National Geographic Society, Mr To Meet Here Oct. 26 airways, on the platforms and in Hubbard had been employed as a rebooks and pamphlets.



OCTAGON HOUSE-This is a sketch by Helen Gatch Durston of the circular tower and the front side of Octagon House, 143-year-old Georgian mansion at Eighteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Now maintained as an office and as a public museum by the American Institute of Architects, this house was built in 1800 by Col. John Tayloe, Virginia planter and friend of George Washington. The plans called for a six-sided structure, with one of the sides broken by a circular "bay" or tower. The public began to count the tower and the walls on either side of it as three sides, however, and the home became known as the "Octagon" House instead of by its true hexagonal design. Well known to society through the lavish parties given by Col. Tayloe, the house became historic when James and Dolly Madison used it as the Executive Mansion after the burning of the official mansion in 1814. The Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812, was signed by President Madison in one of the upstairs rooms. During the Civil War Octagon House was a military hospital. Later it served as a girls' school and as a Government building before being taken over and restored by the American Institute of Architects. Ghosts reported to wander there at night include Dolly Madison, Aaron Burr and a young woman who threw herself down the stairway when thwarted in her love for an Englishman.

Federal Groups **Begin War Fund Drive Monday** \$4,800,000 Goal

Set for Solicitors At Meeting

A mass meeting of Community War Fund solicitors from Government offices will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Interdepartmental Auditorium to launch the Government divison's share in the drive.

The campaign for \$4,800,000 will be started at varying times by the different divisions during this month, it was explained at a Government division luncheon yesterday at the Statler Hotel. The Advance Gifts Division began first, about a week ago.

Success of the drive here will be a "symbol" for success of similar drives throughout the Nation, G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, declared to the Government divison leaders yesterday.

Problems Cited. At the same time, he said, Government office solicitors would have an unusually hard time here because of the large percentage of out-of-town workers not vitally interested in the welfare of the city itself. Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the drive, suggested that solicitors emphasize to hese Government workers that United Nations relief and the United Service Organiaztions are included in the drive as well as local welfare agencies Giving to the United Nations, Mr. rested by Secret Service, it was an-

Shaw added, "is a matter of sheer, elemental justice. Greece and some of the other countries have been through experiences that we probably will never be called upon to go through. Those who have not suffered should give with generosity to those who have.'

Support of the local agencies too. might help to clear up conditions in which Washington is now a bad rather than a good example to the rest of the country, Mr. Shaw con-He cited juvenile delintinued quency as a condition which might be improved by support of the District Boys' Clubs and other agencies included in the drive. Solicitors Warned

"The underpinnings of the Capigreater significance than ever before." an ideal community, even judged sent originally.

y charitable standards." solicitors that many employes claim from 15 to 17 years, took place

gation, he said, that few of these

gives more than is convenient."

"Our fighting man must be sup-

ported and helped." Coleman Jen-

nings, chairman of the campaign

home State as well as in Washing- N.W., it was reported. The boys

at all. He also asked that Govern- forged indorsements which they ac-

ment workers be urged to contribute cepted were a jewelry store, a cloth-

here where they work rather than ing store and a restaurant. "the prothe outside counties in which they prietors of which apparently saw

"The campaign will succeed." Mr. tion by 15 to 17-year-old boys of

Willett concluded, "if everybody checks in amounts as high as \$115,"

ton. He has discovered by investi- will appear in Juvenile Court.



WAR FUND DIVISION MEETS-Preston Delano (left), chairman of the Government Division of the Community War Fund, sits with two other speakers, G. Howland Shaw (center), Assistant Secretary of State, and Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman, at the preliminary meeting of the Government Division workers at the Statler Hotel yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

Dr. Clinton Howard Says

Hits Large Imports.

importing 15,000,000 gallons of

Dr. Howard complained that de-

Commissioner Guy Mason ex-

sioners had no personal interest in

the legislation but had sent it to

(See LIQUOR, Page B-5.)

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Bogus Social Security Cards Used to Cash Government Checks, Agents Report

Five youthful members of a gang Dry leaders registered a vigorous protest before the Senate District which systematically looted apart-Committee today against a bill that ment house mail boxes here for would permit sale of liquor by the Government checks have been ar- drink in local clubs whose mem-

bers are serving in the armed forces of America's Allies. nounced vesterday The opposition forces were led l

The "break" in the case, the Secret the Rev. Clinton N. Howard, secre-Service said, came from backtracktary of the International Reform ing from a pawn shop transaction Federation. He argued that there in which one of the boys disposed already are enough liquor "outlets of a watch he had purchased with in Washington and that the city's one of the forged checks.

record for consumption of spirits, The Secret Service reported that and arrests for intoxication per confessions had cleared up reported capita, is not rivaled in any other losses of three Government salary part of the country checks and one bond redemption check as well as two commercial checks. spite the war the United States is

Other Mail Destroyed. The youths also confessed destroy-

they have to contribute in their around Seventeenth and P streets plained that the Board of Commis-

people ever contribute to the drive lose the amounts of the checks with War Departments indicated it is

nothing suspicious in the presenta-

Scotch whisky from Great Britain ing a considerable volume of other every year and that the American stolen mail, including a number of people are spending \$250,000,000 to Government bonds that had been drink it. mailed to purchasers and at least

And by some fate, he declared one allotment check to the dethe cargo vessels bringing liquor tal of the Nation are now of far pendents of a serviceman, the Secret across the U-boat infested Atlantic Service disclosed. Agents so far arrived safely, whereas some other Mr. Shaw said. "All of us have been unable to identify the ships loaded with essentials had know that Washington is far from persons to whom the bonds were gone to the bottom. "It seems." he said, "the Germans

Most of the depredations of the would rather that we drink it than Mr. Willett warned Government gang members, who ranged in age sink it

Among the victims who stand to Congress because both the State and

Dr. Bocock Asks New Buildings **For Gallinger**

Superintendent Tells Senators of Need For Larger Staff

By JAMES E. CHINN. The special Senate subcommittee which has been investigating conditions at Gallinger Hospital prepared today to write a report containing its findings and recommendations.

The inquiry closed late yesterday after Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, outlined a 10-point improvement program which called for new buildings and additional employes.

The program was hurriedly detailed by Dr. Bocock when he was unexpectedly recalled to the witness stand by Chairman Holman and urged to talk to him as he would to a "fairy godmother" as to Gallinger's needs

Demands Full Program.

want a complete bill," Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon said. "If you leave anything out, then the responsibility is yours." Dr. Bocock included among his recommendations new and modern buildings to replace the much-criticized accommodations for tuberculosis and psychiatric patients, a new pediatric ward, a new laundry building, a new building for housing doc-(See GALLINGER, Page B-5.)



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become a sort of fifth wheel, an out- tions of approved war decorations moded, cumberson branch of gov- which appeared in the October issue, ernment which has outlived its usefulness.

substitute some form of state so- scheduled for publication. cialism."

"I do not believe the people or their representatives in Congress and a brother, William Hubbard, will permit business, agriculture and United States Navy. the professions to be permanently controlled by the bureaucrats a.m. Monday at the Warner E. through regimentation.

Dr. Parran Speaks.

Difficulties of coping with pandemic influenza were outlined at a scientific session by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Serv-

It is not definitely known, he pointed out, whether isolated viruses which have produced influenza (See MEDICAL, Page B-5.)



Gerard F. Hubbard Of Geographic Staff Ends Life With Gun Served in Illustrations Division of Society

And Was Researchist Gerard F. Hubbard, 46, a member of the editorial staff of the National

Geographic Society, shot himself to death with a .33-caliber revolver yesterday at his home, 614 Greenbrier drive, Silver Spring. A certificate of suicide was issued by Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery County coroner.

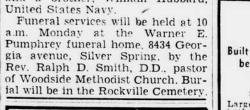
A native of Rome, N. Y., Mr. Hub-

porter for the Rome (N. Y.) Sen-

tinel. "I do not believe it is an exag- Mr. Hubbard served in the illusgeration to say that they are rep- trations division of the National resented in every department of our Geographic Society, and for the last Government. They have tried to two years had been assigned to redestroy the confidence of the people search in military insigni and decoin their own special instrumentality rations. He compiled the insignia of control over their Government, illustrations which appeared in the the Congress. They have gone so June issue of the National Geofar as to hint that Congress has graphic Magazine, and the illustra-Board.

He also had completed an article on Lake Champlain and one on por-These people, he said, plan "to cupines, which have not yet been

> Mr. Hubbard is survived by his widow, Mrs. Joanna Beyer Hubbard.



GERARD F. HUBBARD.

Before coming to Washington in Air Sciences Institute

report. Present and future air transport roblems will be discussed by Government and civilian authorities at a national meeting of the Institute Aeronautical Sciences to be held the Statler Hotel October 26. Speakers will include Col. H. R. Harris, commanding officer of the domestic transportation division of

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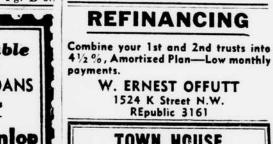
cil by the Council of Social Agen- can pledge now and pay in 1944. Other speakers were Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the In-The recommendations were preof the Council of Social Agencies by a special committee named to study of the currency. the situation. Dr. Ernest Fredrick Campbell, rector of the First Baptist Church, served as chairman of Norweb Back From Peru the committee and presented the

may live.

The five recommendations contained in the report are: That immediate action be taken to (See JUVENILE COURT, Pg. B-5.)

sented at a meeting Thursday night terior and former chairman of the Government division, and G. W. Garwood, assistant to the controller MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 2 (P).-R. Henry

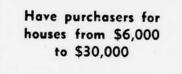
Norweb, Ambassador to Peru. arrived last night on a brief leave from his post. He was to continue to New York today by plane.



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the Secret Service commented Bogus Identifications. In two instances, bogus social security cards were obtained by the action be taken to improve condi- declared to the group. Preston Del- boys and presented for identifications in the Alexandria Juvenile ano, controller of the currency and tion. Chief Frank B. Wilson of the Court and in the facilities for the chairman of the Government divi- Secret Service pointed out that sodetention of juveniles has been for- sion, added that those unable to pay cial security cards are issued to any warded to the Alexandria City Coun- so soon after the War bond drive applicant and are not adequate identification. LISTINGS WANTED



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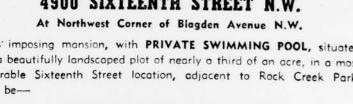
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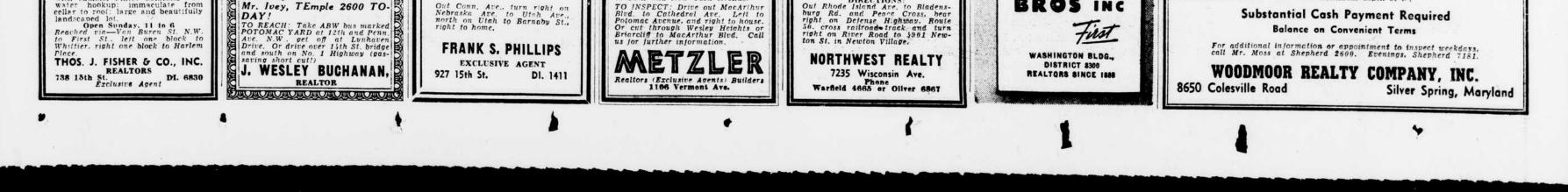


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Doctors Warned U. S. Troops May **Spread Disease**

Told Geographical Isolation of Ills May Be Broken

This war, with its intermingling of troops throughout the world, may "break down the geographical isolation of diseases, just as it may break down political isolation," Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the National Institute of Health. warned today at one of the closing sessions of the 15th annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Dyer pointed out that there was danger, not only that American troops would contract contagious diseases of many sorts, but that they bring them back to this country when they returned.

Thus far, he said, malaria has proved the most serious medical problem in the armed forces, causing "an enormous number of casualties.

Greater Menace in South.

He foresaw a hazard of spreading the disease when infected soldiers and sailors return. Anopheles mosquitoes, he pointed out, may carry the disease from them to other people. He saw this, however, as a greater menace in the South than in the North.

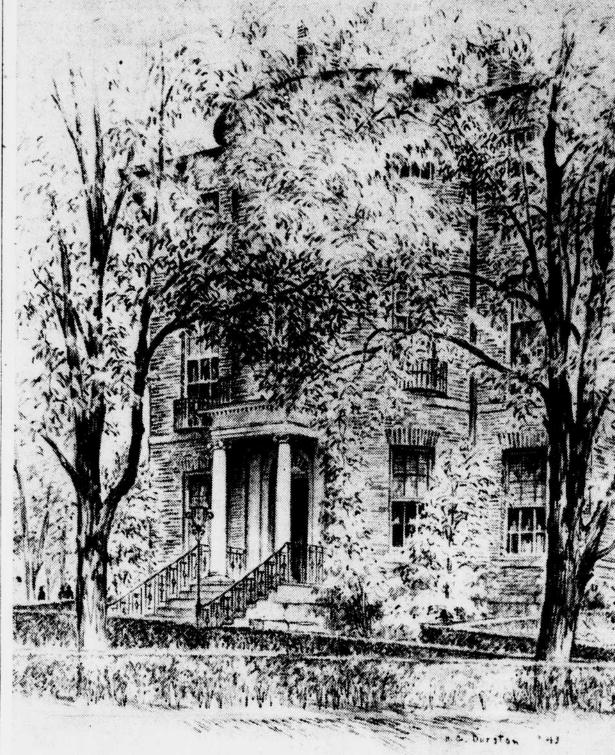
In past wars, Dr. Dyer said, typhus has been the most devastating military disease and sometimes, in former centuries, has been the decisive factor in a campaign. Then, he explained, soldiers brought the disease back to their homes and it caused havoc among civilians. While some typhus may be spread by returning American soldiers, he added, little danger of a real outbreak exists in this country, because of the high standards of living that prevail. Nor did he fear that cholera or bubonic plague would assume large proportions in this country as a result of the war. Yet, he warned, constant vigilance is necessary.

Martins Hits Regimentation.

The delegates at a public meeting last night heard a warning from House Minority Leader Martin that certain interests in this country. trying to undermine the American system of government, would regiment physicians, curb their opportunities and arrest their progress.

"They would deprive you of your freedom." he said. "And they would do all this under the specious plea of aiding the unfortunate and giving all people security.

Representative Martin added: "A physician on a fixed salary and in a treadmill practice would not have the same urge to watch zealously over those in his care as the physician whose patient is his persona ndividual responsibility. By de stroying initiative and progress, we might well be sentencing vast numbers of people to earlier death, because we could not as intelligently cope with disease.



WASHINGTON, D. C.,

OCTAGON HOUSE-This is a sketch by Helen Gatch Durston of the circular tower and the front side of Octagon House, 143-year-old Georgian mansion at Eighteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Now maintained as an office and as a public museum by the American Institute of Architects, this house was built in 1800 by Col. John Tayloe, Virginia planter and friend of George Washington. The plans called for a six-sided structure, with one of the sides broken by a circular "bay" or tower. The public began to count the tower and the walls on either side of it as three sides, however, and the home became known as the "Octagon" House instead of by its true hexagonal design. Well known to society through the lavish parties given by Col. Taylog, the house became historic when James and Dolly Madison used it as the Executive Mansion after the burning of the official mansion in 1814. The Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812, was signed by President Madison in one of the upstairs rooms. During the Civil War Octagon House was a military hospital. Later it served as a girls' school and as a Government building before being taken over and restored by the American Institute of Architects. Ghosts reported to wander there at night include Dolly Madison, Aaron Burr and a young woman who threw herself down the stairway when thwarted in her love for an Englishman.

Federal Groups Begin War Fund Drive Monday

The **Evening** Star

\$4,800,000 Goal Set for Solicitors At Meeting

A mass meeting of Community War Fund solicitors from Government offices will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Interdepartmental Auditorium to launch the Government divison's share in the drive.

The campaign for \$4,800,000 will be started at varying times by the different divisions during this month, it was explained at a Government division luncheon yesterday at the Statler Hotel. The Advance Gifts Division began first, about a week ago.

Success of the drive here will be "symbol" for success of similar drives throughout the Nation, G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, declared to the Government divison leaders yesterday.

Problems Cited. At the same time, he said, Government office solicitors would have an unusually hard time here because of the large percentage of out-of-town workers not vitally interested in the welfare of the city itself. Herbert L. Willett, jr. executive director of the drive, suggested that solicitors emphasize to these Government workers that United Nations relief and the

United Service Organiaztions are included in the drive as well as local welfare agencies. Giving to the United Nations. Mr. rested by Secret Service, it was an-Shaw added, "is a matter of sheer, elemental justice. Greece and some of the other countries have been

through experiences that we probably will never be called upon to go through. Those who have not suffered should give with generosity to those who have Support of the local agencies too,

might help to clear up conditions in which Washington is now a bad rather than a good example to the rest of the country, Mr. Shaw continued. He cited juvenile delinquency as a condition which might

be improved by support of the District Boys' Clubs and other agencies included in the drive.

Solicitors Warned. "The underpinnings of the Capital of the Nation are now of far greater significance than ever before." know that Washington is far from persons to whom the bonds were an ideal community, even judged

by charitable standards." Most of the depredations of the Mr Willet thed Government gang members, who ranged in age

ton. He has discovered by investi- will appear in Juvenile Court.

solicitors that many employes claim from 15 to 17 years, took place

they have to contribute in their around Seventeenth and P streets

home State as well as in Washing- N.W., it was reported. The boys

gation, he said, that few of these Among the victims who stand to people ever contribute to the drive lose the amounts of the checks with

at all. He also asked that Govern- forged indorsements which they ac-

ment workers be urged to contribute cepted were a jewelry store, a cloth-



of the Government Division of the Community War Fund, sits with two other speakers, G. Howland Shaw (center), Assistant Secretary of State, and Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman, at the preliminary meeting of the Government Division workers at the Statler Hotel yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

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ber 8 instead of November 21, in

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Brown stamps in Ration Book



OCTOBER 2, 1943.

Bogus Social Security Cards Used to Cash Government Checks, Agents Report

Five youthful members of a gang which systematically looted apartment house mail boxes here for Government checks have been arnounced yesterday. War Ration Book No. 3-Civilians'

The "break" in the case, the Secret Service said, came from backtracking from a pawn shop transaction in which one of the boys disposed of a watch he had purchased with one of the forged checks.

The Secret Service reported that confessions had cleared up reported losses of three Government salary checks and one bond' redemption check as well as two commercial checks

Other Mail Destroyed. The youths also confessed destroying a considerable volume of other stolen mail, including a number of Government bonds that had been

allowances not essential. mailed to purchasers and at least Forms for A book-holders to use one allotment check to the dein applying for new books now bependents of a serviceman, the Secret ing mailed to motorists. Appli-Service disclosed. Agents so far cations should be filled out and Mr. Shaw said. "All of us have been unable to identify the returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover sent originally

inspection record.

time.

Dr. Bocock Asks **New Buildings For Gallinger**

REAL ESTATE

Superintendent Tells Senators of Need For Larger Staff

By JAMES E. CHINN. The special Senate subcommittee which has been investigating conditions at Gallinger Hospital prepared today to write a report containing its findings and recommendations. The inquiry closed late vesterday after Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, outlined a 10-point improvement program which called for new buildings and additional

employes The program was hurriedly detailed by Dr. Bocock when he was unexpectedly recalled to the witness stand by Chairman Holman and urged to talk to him as he would to a "fairy godmother" as to Gallinger's needs.

Demands Full Program.

"I want a complete bill," Senaor Holman, Republican, of Oregon said. "If you leave anything out, then the responsibility is yours." Dr. Bocock included among his recommendations new and modern buildings to replace the much-criticized accommodations for tuberculosis and psychiatric patients, a new pediatric ward, a new laundry building, a new building for housing doc-

(See GALLINGER, Page B-5.)

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and women of your profession." Conceding that it was, necessary for Congress to delegate extraordinary and binding powers to the executive branch of the Government. during the war, Mr. Martin said: For some years, a small but power-For some years, a small but power-ful group in this country has en-bard was graduated from Yale Unideavored to undermine American institutions, American ideals and our American way of life. These peo- and Cornell University. ple are as clever as they are determined. They have promoted their cause in the public press, over the airways, on the platforms and in books and pamphlets.

In Every Department.

"I do not believe it is an exagseration to say that they are rep- trations division of the National in their own special instrumentality of control over their Government, he Congress. They have gone so ernment which has outlived its usefulness.

substitute some form of state socialism."

their representatives in Congress and a brother, William Hubbard, will permit business, agriculture and United States Navy. the professions to be permanently controlled by the bureaucrats through regimentation."

Dr. Parran Speaks. Difficulties of coping with pandemic influenza were outlined at a scientific session by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Serv-

It is not definitely known, he pointed out, whether isolated viruses which have produced influenza (See MEDICAL, Page B-5.)



Gerard F. Hubbard Of Geographic Staff Ends Life With Gun

Served in Illustrations **Division of Society** And Was Researchist

Gerard F. Hubbard, 46, a member of the editorial staff of the National Geographic Society, shot himself to death with a .38-caliber revolver yesterday at his home, 614 Greenbrier drive, Silver Spring. A certificate of suicide was issued by Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery County coroner.

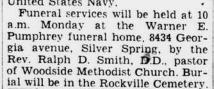
versity in 1918. He also attended Hamilton College in New York State Before coming to Washington in Air Sciences Institute 1928, when he joined the staff of the National Geographic Society. Mr To Meet Here Oct. 26 Hubbard had been employed as a reporter for the Rome (N. Y.) Sen-

tinel. Mr. Hubbard served in the illus-

resented in every department of our Geographic Society, and for the last Government. They have tried to two years had been assigned to redestroy the confidence of the people search in military insigni and decorations. He compiled the insignia illustrations which appeared in the June issue of the National Geo-'ar as to hint that Congress has graphic Magazine, and the illustrabecome a sort of fifth wheel, an out- tions of approved war decorations moded, cumberson branch of gov- which appeared in the October issue. He also had completed an article

These people, he said, plan "to cupines, which have not yet been scheduled for publication "I do not believe the people or widow, Mrs. Joanna Beyer Hubbard,

Board on Lake Champlain and one on por-Mr. Hubbard is survived by his Institute.



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GERARD F. HUBBARD.

Present and future air transport problems will be discussed by Government and civilian authorities at a national meeting of the Institute

of Aeronautical Sciences to be held at the Statler Hotel October 26. Speakers will include Col. H. R. Harris, commanding officer of the domestic transportation division of the Army Air Transport Command, and Grover Loening, aviation consultant for the War Production

The opening session will begin at 2 p.m. with Mr. Loening as chairman. A second session begins at 7 p.m. under chairmanship of J. Parker Van Zandt of the Brookings

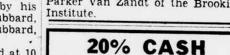
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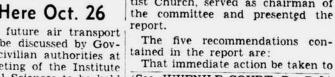


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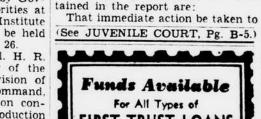
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erect one-story frame dwelling, 4907

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C. D. Kaufman, 2812 Chesterfield

place N.W., owner and builder; to

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Postwar Construction Backlog Estimated at \$30,000,000,000

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The National Association of Real Estate Boards in the fifth section of its 41st annual survey of the realty market finds there is "definitely planned construction" amounting to several billion dollars awaiting removal of war limitations from building materials.

The board said the planned construction averaged \$516 per person for the combined populations of the 287 cities surveyed. "If this average prevailed for the whole Nation it would indicate that there is a deferred backlog of construction running over \$30,000,000,000.

Public works, some of which would take five years or more to complete. are the biggest single group of projects already well assured for immediate postwar construction. Sewer systems, streets and hospitals are frequently mentioned. Airports are on the list and private residential construction for normal civilian use is "on its toes" waiting for the go signal.

Homes Rank First. Known ready-to-start home building projects outbulk the ready-tostart public construction in many of the reporting cities. Since the Nation now has a dwelling shortage in some 88 per cent of our cities-a shortage nationally of about 1,000,-000 housing units-private residential construction should certainly rise to first place as postwar building actually gets under way, the association reported.

"Home building and other residential construction already planned in the reporting cities averages \$22 Amount to \$171,920 per unit of population. This would indicate a national urban homebuilding program ready-to-go already exceeding \$1,600,000,000."

Private postwar nonresidential construction already in sight av-erages \$4 for every person in the according to the office of Robert H. any color of paint, varnish or child. population of the reporting cities. Davis, District inspector. Projected this indicates a \$298,000,-000 national building program.

Community Job

the total close to \$1.000,000. Gov-"City planning and replanning, or ernment construction has slacked off community study of various kinds to and most of the permits are for get ready for extensive rebuilding, small private building projects or for is already under way in 55 per cent repairs. of the reporting communities. This is going forward in various ways un- for \$96,000 to permit W. Waverly der city planning commissions, some Taylor. 1028 Connecticut avenue of which are being reconstituted and N.W., to build eight 2-story brick given new funds to do the job, or four-family flats in the 2900 block under mayors' committees, or joint of Southern avenue S.E. Taylor civic or business committees, with and Eberhard are listed as archireal estate board committees as ac- tects.

Mr. Taylor also received a permit tive participants, "the survey said, to erect one 2-story brick four-Many cities are studying their relation to future air transport. infamily group at 3063 Thirtieth street cluding air freight transport. Great S.E., which is estimated to cost new industrial structures sprung up \$12,000. Other permits of \$300 or more to meet war needs may have changed the pattern of industrial issued this week include the following growth for many cities. For this reason cities are making a more ac-Kass Realty Co., 4461 Connecticut avenue N.W., owner; Davis, Wick, tive study than ever before of the proper relation of industrial areas Rosengarten Co., Inc., builder; Porto the general city plan and to the ter & Locke, designers; to erect rest future development of their entire rooms, vestibule and remove partimetropolitan area. Such study is tions, 2155 Champlain street N.W.;

now going on in 58 per cent of the to cost \$20,000. Michael Walsh, 815 Eleventh street reporting communities, the survey



The Home Clinic

By MARGARET NOWELL. Some years ago, when unpainted Don't overlook the usefulness of furniture was relatively new in the impainted furniture when you can't market, the choice of designs was find pieces to match the mahogany limited and cheaper qualities of and walnut you now possess. The simple chest, tables and bookcases lumber, which did not take the may be painted to match your room finishes well, were used.

color scheme, or, better yet, decked Today the number of designs has out in bright lacquer to make those been increased and the quality of bright spots of color that pep up the material used has been greatly

improved, which facilitates a smooth With additional living quarters paint job by the amateur. for war workers required in a hurry The baby boom is credited with

and the shortage of prewar types of enhancing the desirabilty of this furniture, unpainted furniture in low-cost furniture for the reason its many forms is rapidly growing that when children damage the in popularity. Its cost is relatively finish it can be touched up easily. low and it may be rendered sanitary Another factor is that it is easy to

enamel desired. It is now possible to buy un-This type of furniture is especially painted chests of drawers in variuseful for rooms added to houses. ous sizes, drop-leaf tables, kidney or made over for the use of war dressers, utility cabinets and the workers, in which more expensive desk vanity combination. These may

furniture might be out of propor- match unpainted bookcase units. tion to the anticipated use of the including end and corner pieces, with sections in different lengths. Increased income for average which render it easy to fit them to homemakers is enabling them to rooms. There are also night tables, fix up the spare room, or add kneehole desks, record cabinets, needed pieces to other rooms. Many luggage racks, kitchen chairs, stools war brides are finding it necessary and various novelty pieces.

to occupy temporary living quar-Almost any utility need in furniters and like to fill out their rooms ture can be met inexpensively with with occasional pieces such as book- highly comfortable and attractive cases and dressing tables, at mini- results. In most stores where unmum expense. Then, there are painted furniture is sold it will be numerous younger girls who, be- found adjacent to the paint decause of their good pay from war- partment, where instructions and time jobs, can now fix up their own proper materials for almost any type rooms with unpainted furniture. | of finish may be secured.

street N.E., owner; Allied Asphalt | builder; apply asbestos shingles, 3014 Products Co., 912 New York avenue Twenty-fourth street N.E.; to cost .W.; apply asbestos shingles, 3327 \$300.

Tenth street N.E.; to cost \$300. Hotel Statler Co., 1001 Sixteenth Louis Herman and Abe Herman, street N.W., owner; W. S. and F. C. 717 H street N.E., owners; M. Clad- Quine Statler, builders; to make reny, 635 F street N.W., builder; E. W. pairs, 1001 Sixteenth street N.W.; Dreyfus, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., to cost \$500.

architect; to erect new stairway in store, 717 H street N.E.; to cost \$500. street S.E., owner and builder; to

Alexandria Building Drops to Year's Low

Alexandria (Va.) building dropped to the year's low last month when only \$63,689 in permits was issued, the office of A. R. Lash, local building inspector, reported today.

To Realty Men by The decline was attributed to a D. C. Commission lack of priorities on materials for private building and a reduction in The District Real Estate Commis-Federal building projects in the sion this week issued licenses as vicinity. Most of the Government real estate brokers to Perry Boswork, it was recalled, has gone into well, Inc., 3304 Rhode Island avethe construction stage and no siznue, Mount Rainier, Md., and Carable projects are forthcoming at lyle de Lozier, same address. this time.

Mr. Lash reported that the only residential building authorized was for \$8,600 to construct a one-family dwelling unit. The Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church received a \$31,000 permit for nonresidential construction. Alterations and repairs amounted

o \$24,089, which will permit contractors to convert buildings into apartments for war workers under the National Housing Agency's leaseconversion plan.

> **Real Estate Board** Names Committee On Postwar Plans

The Washington Real Estate Board has named a special committee to investigate various prospects for local develop-

estate salesmen were received from

Henry Clyde Hopkins, 718 Fifth

street N.W.; Katharine A. Collins,

1510 Thirty-first street N.W., and

Daniel Diener, 718 Fifth street N.W.

Seventeenth street N.W.

street N.W.

Licenses Issued

Building Workers Here 21% Below Normal This well-designed and built de-tached Colonial brick home is

Apartments and office buildings are "about 21 or 22 per cent short of their normal complement of employes," the Building Owners and Managers' Association of the District maintained today following a general survey of the manpower shortage. The analysis of conditions was

made to assist the local War Manpower Commission in its survey of employe utilization in apartments and office buildings. During the last year, the associa-

tion reported, there was no decrease in the number of those working, "but as so many work on a parttime basis the actual man hours available to service buildings is less than a year ago, at which time it was over 20 per cent less than in 1941. The association's figures indicate

the operators have endeavored to meet wartime conditions by using as many women as possible to replace male employes who have either gone in the service or taken other

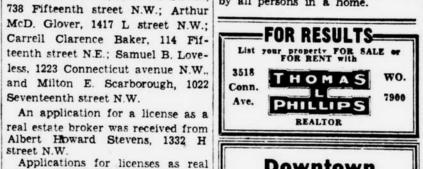
HOME SOLD-Robert E. and Last year in 62 apartments and Solda L. Cole have purchased office buildings surveyed only 41 per cent of the workers were women. this home at 6129 Western Now, the association said, women avenue from Kenneth B. and total 52 per cent of the employes Ruth P. Forbes through the It also noted that employment of realty agency of J. Wesley colored workers increased from 63 per cent to 64 per cent of the total Buchanan.-Star Staff Photos.

Rules for Protection Of Homes Are Listed

Means of home protection include:

Clear out all rubbish from basement and attic. Use covered metal cans for ashes and rubbish. Burn oil rags after use or keep them in Lowest Interest Cost. covered metal receptacle. Don't bring gasoline, benzine, naphtha or similar volatile com-

Licenses as real estate salesmen bustible liquids into the house for were issued to Everett G. Phelps, any purpose Insist on careful smoking habits 1417 K street N.W.; Archie L. Straub, by all persons in a home.



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N.W., owner and builder: George C. asserted Burns, 605 Longfellow street N.W., designer; to build two 3-story brick Rejuvenation Needed

"Biggest single problem of urban apartments, 6 units each, 4208-4212 rebuilding is the rejuvenation of the Foote street N.E.; to cost \$16,000. badly decayed older sections that are the 'dirty collar' around many a dolph street N.W., owner; Clarence central business district. Only by W. Gosnell, Inc., 1414 Monroe street complete large-scale replanning and N.W., builder; Maurice S. May, 1414 rebuilding can their character be Monroe street N.W., architect; to changed to fit them for satisfactory remodel residence into 6 apartments. modern home neighborhoods. Get- 1005 Sixth street N.E.; to cost \$9,800. ting the land together for such a project is the key to the problem." Eckington Place Yard N.E., owner: Since a bill now is before Congress Steiner Construction Co., Baltimore, introduced by Senator Wagner, Md., builder; to build meat shelter, Democrat. of New York, at the rerear of R street at Third street N.E .: quest of the Urban Land Institute to cost \$4,000. to help cities get the land assembled for rebuilding by private enterprise place N.W., owner and builder: Leon in accordance with a comprehensive Chatelain, 1727 K street N.W., decity plan, the association asked each signer; convert residence into 3 city to estimate the size of local apartments, 1811 Riggs place N.W.; blighted areas that call for such reto cost \$2,700 building

"Reports from 117 of the cities N.W., owner and builder; Edwin, with a combined population of 26.- Weihe, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., 613.722 persons estimated a total of architect; to make repairs. 1020 Ver- \$440. 110.909 acres in older sections of these cities as ripe for rehabilitation This is an average of 4 acres S.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles. of blight for every 1,000 citizens in the entire combined population of the reporting cities," the Association Call place S.E.; to cost \$1,000.

War Housing Drive **Begins Here Monday**

The drive to provide living quarters in private homes for war workers will begin Monday and marks the opening of "War Housing Week," Philip M. Klutznick, assistant National Housing Agency administrator, said today

Local civic and business groups in the Washington Metropolitan Area N.W., builder; to erect two fire es-ganize comprehensive programs decost \$780. signed to locate vacant, usable space for war workers. The various New York avenue N.W.; W. H. Turcommittees named also will be on ten. 1170 Eighteenth street N.W. the lookout for suitable structures builder and architect: to install which may be converted into dwell- footing, 1750 New York avenue N.W.: to cost \$300.

War housing centers in 170 key production areas are listing all 6040 Thirteenth place N.W., owner, available vacant living space in an builder and architect; to install two effort to provide quarters for in- janitor's quarters, 819 Fifty-first migrant war workers and their fam- street, S.E., and 5024 H street S.E.; llies without the necessity of new to cost \$300 each. construction. In addition, they are

District Fur Cleaning Co., 602 F encouraging property owners to con- street N.W., owner; Whiting Elevert suitable space into additional vator Co., 1110 Ninth street N.W. living quarters with their own funds builder; to install dumbwaiter, 602 F or to lease their homes and build- street N.W.; to cost \$350. ings to the Government. John L. Freeman, 3327 Tenth

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Chester Richardson, 1612 Fourth Dr. Robert W. Cooper, 3150 Penn- street N.E., owner; M. Kapneck Consylvania avenue S.E., owner; J. A. struction Co., 735 Eleventh street Cook, 410 Bond Building, builder: N.W., builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt to erect cinder block garage, 2210 place, N.E., designer; to erect one Nichols avenue S.E.; to cost \$500. 2-story brick and cinder block addi-L. E. Mullin, 4759 Reservoir road tion, 1612 Pourth street N.W.; to

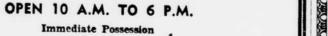
street N.W., builder; to erect fire escape; 951 Massachusetts avenue; to

With the approach of winter, and its increased fire risks, home own-Joseph and Agatha Cosimano, ers are being urged by safety auowners; Bruno Bros., 49 K street thorities to make a careful examination of their roofs. The roof of a home, they assert. is frequently its most vulnerable spot from a fire hazard viewpoint.

N.W., owner and builder; to make repairs, 1220 H street N.W.; to cost fires, of course, is the use of a fireproof roofing material. There are Anthony M. Bauer, 3269 Beach

street N.W., owner; Behan & Wright, One of the most practical and Inc., 910 Rhode Island avenue N.E., economical is the asbestos shingle builder; to install new roof, 628 type. Made from two non-combus-Fourteenth street N.E.; to cost \$300. tible materials, asbestos fibers and N. Dowling, 3014 Twenty-fourth portland cement, these shingles street N.E., owner: Bond Reroofing | cannot burn.

and G. Calvert Bowle. N.W., owner; Bruno Bros., 49 K cost \$500. Check on Roofs Urged Jacob Wall, 2121 Bladensburg road N.E., owner and builder; to replace To Find Fire Hazards The best protection against roof several kinds available 1376 Sheridan St. N.W. Come See This Property Sunday, Oct. 3rd



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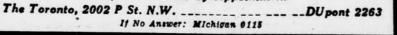


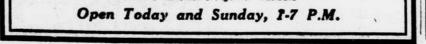
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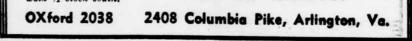
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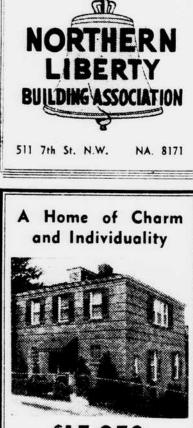


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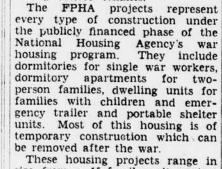
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596 Housing Projects For War Workers Started by FPHA

During the first eight months of his year the Federal Public Housing Agency began 596 publicly financed projects for war workers, it was announced today.

Under present construction plans the projects are being built in sections to expedite occupancy. When completed, the 596 projects will provide 216,000 units for an estimated 600.000 tenants.



size from a 15-family-unit project at Golconda, Nev., to a 9,942-familyunit project at Vanport City, near Portland, Oreg., which contains accommodations for approximately

40,000 people. The list also includes four proj-ects at Willow Run with 7.460 dwellings to serve workers at the plant near Detroit, Mich., and a 100-unit project in Great Falls, Mont.—the Praised by Lawyer Bill Holt defense homes-named for a flyer who lost his life in the battle of Midway. Conversion projects completed in-

clude a resort hotel at Thomasville, traffic cases, with judges who have Ga., which provided 150 dormitory some understanding of safety enunits; a 100-year-old textile mill gineering, James P. Economos, sec-

buildling at Newport, R. I., providing 208 dormitory units, and an un- tee of the Junior Bar Conference of providing accommodations for 98 yesterday. single workers. The use of existing structures saves approximately 60 Economos added. "The public must per cent in critical materials and see the necessity for voluntary ob- surance or annuities. such structures are used wherever servance of traffic laws. It takes

possible instead of building new structures. The over-all publicly financed war housing program on August 31 had reached a total of 708,898, fourfifths of which are under the supervision of the FPHA. The remainder are under the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission.

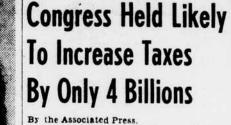
All public war housing is constructed on standard plans and specifications developed by the FPHA with maximum savings in critical materials.

ference.

Aside from the part which traf-

ing judges in traffic courts, Mr.

Prefabricated Home Institute Is Organized



Using the current temper of Congress as a measure, there is little. if any, likelihood that the new tax bill will approach anything like \$12,000,-000.000

At this time it appears the new revenue law might increase Federal taxes only by approximately \$4,000,-000,000. That would raise the annual collection rate above \$40,000,-000.000

Such is the appraisal of the revenue outlook by some leading members of Congress.

Hearings Open Monday. The House Ways and Means Committee opens Monday its public

'postwar credits" on part of the hearings on the 1944 tax law, with Victory tax. Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-

Coad.

ner, Md.

The plan would make it mandathau scheduled to be the first wittory that the taxpayers take the ness. Chairman Doughton announced that any one desiring to it" in his next tax return instead of testify during the hearings must waiting until the war ends. That file an application by October 11. would not mean the Government President Roosevelt told Congress would reimburse taxpayers in cash,

in his budget message last winter but each taxpayer would get a credit Materials Prevent Fires that \$16,000,000,000 additional was to erase a part of his next general needed in taxes and compulsory savtax obligation. ings. Later the Treasury lowered the

amount to \$12,000,000,000, and now Lost Army Plane Found Capitol Hill hears the figure has been pared again, down to around With 4 of Crew Dead

Information on the administra- By the Associated Press. tion's tax program, reaching Capi-CARLSBAD, N. Mex., Oct. 2 .-

tol Hill in advance of Mr. Mor- Wreckage of a twin-engine training genthau's appearance Monday, has ship and the bodies of four Army been received with little enthu- officers have been found on Elk Mountain near Las Vegas, N. Mex.,

The plane, found in almost inacincrease from 20 to 30 per cent in cessible mountainous country, had retary of the Traffic Court Commit- the withholding levy against the been missing since July 26 taxable portions of wages and sal- crashed while on a routine flight used factory at Southbridge, Mass., the American Bar Association, said aries, and also that the plan would from the Carlsbad base. The dead included Second Lt.

Garry L. Patterson, East Sparta, Second Lt. Kenneth M. Ohio: Adams, Canton, Ohio, and Second Lt. Donald E. Meurer, Amboy, Minn,

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taxes heaviest in the \$5,000 to \$25,000 brackets, and contemplates raising the corporation rate from 40 to 50 per cent. The Ways and Means Committee,

in its first major move to simplify Federal tax payments, voted yesterday to credit back to taxpayers immediately a portion of the 5 per cent Victory tax, amounting to 25 members of the Junior Bar Con- per cent for single and 40 per cent for married persons.

Credit Plan Weighed. Under this plan, if approved by

fic courts can play in safety, Mr. Economos said they were important Congress, the Government would asbecause they were the courts with sume that all taxpayers are entitled to the credit, removing the present which the public was most familiar requirements of bond purchases, and on which they based their opinions of the dispensation of justice. debt payments and insurance pur-Asked about the method of rotatchases as conditions to receiving



56 D. C. Selectees Called Albert L. Lomax's **British Tank Expert** Wounded in Italy Maryland Estate To Active Duty Monday By the Associated Press. Is Sold for \$20,910 Fifty-six District selectees now on NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Lt. Gen. their post induction furlough will Brian G. Horrocks, one of Britain's Homestead, the 542-acre esreport for active duty Monday. tate of the late Albert J. Looutstanding tank experts who helped The group includes 30 going for hold the southern sector of the El max, St. Marys and Charles the Army, 23 for the Navy, two for County representative in the the Marine Corps and one for the Maryland House of Delegates, Coast Guard. has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Higdon, Benedict, The list follows: The list follows; Army. Hreachmack, J. M. Brown, J. M. jr. Johnson, E. L. jr. Farmer, James B. Clorety, J. A. Jr. Rockafellow, J. W. Crespo, Silvio Gragan, Robert L. O'Hara, Claude M. Brotman, Herman B. Crabtree, Harold H. McNeil, John T. Gilbert, Howard J. Ulmer, Donald E. Traywick, Leland E. Altman, Coleman P. Smith, Wilkie, M. Strother, Daniel Johnson, Leslie C. Garwan, William R. Snyder, George A. Strecker, L. P. Armstrons, John G. Strell, Philip Reynolds, William R. Gaither, Charles C. Zaretsky, Hyman S. Winston, Mervin W. Glover, Edward P. Douglas, Walter Stabling C. E. in Navy. Md., for \$20,910, it was renight. ported from Leonardtown this week. It is located near Faulk-Vista, a 100-acre farm near Leonardtown, has been sold to James Mattingly by J. Allen Coad of Baltimore. The sale price was reported as being \$35,000. The Colonial-type main Douglas, Walter Navy,
Cummins, Sidney S. Richardson, S. C.
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Breeze, William C.
Garpenter, John H. McCuen, John A., jr. residence on the place recently Sterling, C. F., jr. Olson, Roy A. Overby, Kermit O. Feirson, Aaron M. Johanknecht, F. A. Brantley, Jack V. Shelly, Francis J. Craun, Douglas R. Cuozzo, Charles G. Weinberg, Abraham Geconi, Elmo J. Bushmiaer, W. P. had been renovated by Mr. Marine Corps. Turner, William V. Greenfield. T. J. Coast Guard. Thomas. Bernard W.

The surest safeguard against fire is to prevent it, experts in home building say. This can best be done by using fireproof materials. Besides protecting family and property, fireproof construction can cut insurance costs materially.

In some States a fire resisting roof alone will reduce insurance by as much as a third.

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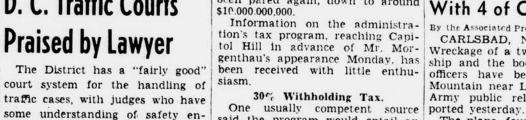


tive 7-room. home of Spanish and with heavy tile roof on a beau tiful lot in a highly popula suburban location floor den (or bedroom) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, maid's room and bath, ail hea garage. The rear lat is im proved with an attractive screened summer house, several fruit trees, grape arbor, fountain, outdoor fireplace. A most

unusual property







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said the program would entail an. embrace a proposal for postwar tax

"But that is not enough," Mr. refunds, with the taxpayer allowed to take them in Government in-This source said the Treasury

every agency involved in traffic plan would increase individual safety to obtain that respect necessary for voluntary observance which will pay off in dividends of safety." Mr. Economos, who is national chairman of the Junior Bar Con-

ference, spoke at a luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel tendered him by the Junior Bar Sections of the District Bar Association and the Women's Bar Association and local



Thening Star Sports Coolidge on Top as School Grid Series Becomes Scramble

Win, Lose or Draw Leading Teams of '42 By BURTON HAWKINS

Some Odds and Ends on the World Series

World Series stuff: When the Cards and Yankees clash Tuesday at New York they'll be facing each other for the 17th time in series competition. Each team has won eight games in previous collisions. The Yankees haven't won an interleague game at Yankee Stadium in their last eight, incidentally, losing three series games to the Cardinals there last year, plus losing three exhibitions to the Dodgers and two to the Braves in exhibitions last spring.

Art Fletcher has collected \$59.877.79 from 13 World Series, as a player with the Giants and coach with the Yankees. In 1903 the Red Sox won the series but collected only \$1.182 per player. The losing Pittsburgh players got \$1,316.25 each. Red Sox contracts expired September 30 that year and they were paid out of club receipts.

Sit-down strikes have plagued World Series. Before the fifth game of crossed up and likely to remain in a the 1918 series Red Sox and Cubs -

struck because for the first time secshared in receipts and players competing in the series demanded larger shares. Red Sox players got only \$890 for winning that series, with the Cubs collecting \$535 each.

Speaker, Donovan Unique

in series history ever to make an fourth game against the Cubs. The the picture of upsets. unassisted double-play, while Bill A's trailed, 8-0, entering the final respectively, in that tainted series. win, 10-8. The fact that the 1919 series was crooked wasn't exposed until a year Bambino Calls His Shot later.

Klem umpired in 17 World Series.

The Red Sox and Dodgers played His first-base rival, Charley Grimm. 14-inning game in the 1916 series. the longest on record. The Cubs and Tigers drew 62,232 fans for five game alone last year were 69,902 customers. Only 6,210 saw the final game in 1908.

First Game Key to Title

Only 13 times in 39 series has the Tigers. winner of the first game failed to Philadelphia won the opener, 3-1, run. while Boston captured the next four and 5-4.

won the opener, 1-0. The Cubs took tepid .095

Football Season On in Earnest With Big Tilts All Over Nation

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Notre Dame | Iowa State and Great Lakes host to and Georgia Tech. Navy and Cornell, the Pittsburgh youngsters of Clark Southern California and California Shaughnessy, and Michigan and Northwestern The Texas affair shares billing

monopolize the general football at- with Oklahoma and Oklahoma A.

Colts and Wilson HIGH SCHOOL SERIES. L. 0 Wilson 0 Eastern 0 Central 0 Tech Coolidge Anacostia Roosevelt Western

Game today-Anacostia vs. Roosevelt at Central Stadium, 2 p.m. By GEORGE HUBER.

Virtually Erased by

With the surface hardly scratched in the 1943 high school football series, the preseason dope is all

jumbled condition the rest of the

ond, third and fourth place clubs the second, 3-1, and B. stoff wolf the and Tech, runnerup last year, are third, in receipte and players come a 3-2 triumph in the fourth con- at the bottom with two straight detest. Chicago won the next, 3-0, but feats, while Coolidge, given bare the Red Sox snatched the cham- mention as a dark-horse possibility, pionship in the sixth game with a leads the loop.

Anacostia and Roosevelt were to 2-1 victory. The 1929 Athletics produced one meet today at Central Stadium in of the series' most dramatic come- the spot game of the week, and an Tris Speaker is the only outfielder backs in the seventh inning of the Anacostia victory would complete

Speedy, shifty Addy Bassin, too Donovan is the only pitcher ever to half of the seventh inning, but the light to be taken seriously as a footsteal a base in series competition. Messrs. Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx, ball player previously, and Dick Joe Jackson and Buck Weaver, Mickey Cochrane, Mule Haas, Jim- Bergman, a good plunging back. among the expelled members of the my Dykes, etc., sprayed 10 runs were the big guns yesterday that 1919 Black Sox, batted .375 and .324, across the plate that inning to helped Coolidge rise to the top with a 12-0 victory over Tech. At the

The 1932 series will be remem- finally was unleashed to complete Elmer Smith and Tony Lazzeri bered chiefly because in the third Central's downfall as the Tigers are the only players who have wal-game Babe Ruth called a home-run gained a 26-0 triumph. That was loped home runs with the bases shot, but in that series Lou Gehrig the worst licking handed Central in batted .529, collecting three homers, a series game since 1934, when Tech hits constitute a series record. Bill a double and five singles, scored nine won, 45-0. runs and drove across eight others. Wilson Still Contender.

Barring a big reversal of present remarked, "I didn't think a player form, Central and Tech can be concould be that good." sidered out of this year's champion-

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain ship picture, leaving the others to games in the 1908 series. Viewing Landis exercised his complete au- scramble for the title. Wilson, dethority in 1934, ordering Joe Med- spite its loss to Coolidge last week, wick of the Cards benched when Detroit fans showered him with contender, having displayed a va-Detroit fans showered him with contender, having displayed a vafruit, vegetables and newspapers riety of attack and a capable deafter he had collided with Third fense, especially in the line, yester-Baseman Marvin Owen of the day.

Bassin's breakaway running and Jake Powell, now of the Nats, was Bergman's line plunging featured win the series. For the most con- the big shot of the 1936 series. He two Coolidge drives into Tech tersistent pitching the 1915 Red Sox- batted 455 for the Yankees, socking ritory during the first half, but it Phillies series is recommended, eight singles, a double and a home wasn't until the third period that the Colts finally were able to cross

Joe Gordon of the Yankees has the Maroon goal. Bassin's 55-yard games by scores of 2-1, 2-1, 2-1 been a hot-and-cold World Series dash set up the first score. He was competitor. In 1938 he batted .400, stopped on the Tech 15 and the Ma-Babe Ruth pitched a shutout for but was a .143 hitter in 1939. In roons took over after Tiny Webb's the Red Sox in the 1918 series, an- 1940 he swatted .500, but against the attempted field goal went wide. A other great pitching display. Ruth Cardinals last year he thumped a Maroon fumble, however, put Coolidge right back on the 10-yard stripe.

> the big noise for the Johnnies with John Scullenbarger intercepted a his passing, running and kicking. On desperate pass by Tech's Bill Piker defense, his No. 88 jersey was in in the closing minutes to lead to the practically every pileup. Among other Colt marker. Schullenbarger other outstanding Johnnies were was tackled as he took the heave, Hughes' backfield mate, Tommy but he lateraled to Charles Green- Hook, and Tony Vaniglio, a big baum who carried 30 yards to score. tackle who personally took care of Tech made no serious bids for a half the President line.

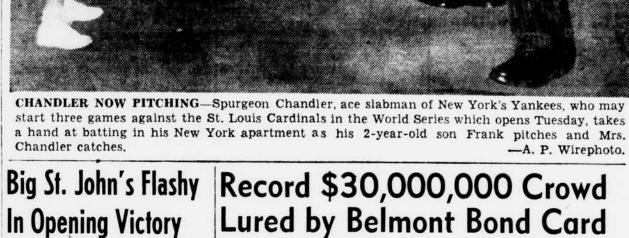
> knocked down numerous Maroon quarter. Hughes scored no touchaerials

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By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The gee-gees Relson Dunstan and George Widenare drawing a \$30,000,000 "gate" to er's Lucky Draw, which took four Belmont Park today for the biggest straight early last summer, then was show in turf history-Uncle Sam laid up with assorted aches and pains

There's all kinds of icing on the cake, what with the \$80,000 Futurity, complications colt"-bred in Ireland were sidelined by mishaps. the \$30,000 Gold Cup, two other from a Belgian stallion and an 38-0 lacing their team handed the \$10,000 sideshows and old Earl Sande English mare and owned by the scrappy, but otherwise outclassed and Exterminator coming back to Horatio Luro and Georgian Prince Thumbs Up. Slide Rule, Royal Nap.

George Hughes as expected was whiskers and the striped pants is good thing in the Gold Cup 2 miles. Manhurst. the big winner, because everybody with Townsend Martin's Bolingbroke, showing up at the huge horse park one of Equipoise's best sons, the admission-anywhere from \$25 to \$1,000,000 apiece. And the front office figures the least Mr. Morgenthau's cash registers will ring up will cap. be that \$30,000,000.

Big Scramble in Futurity. There'll be \$57,715, to say nothing mile heat for old-timers aboard lead of a spot well up near the 2-yearold championship, waiting for the

Three Handicap Aces League Statistics Made Eligible for St. Louis at New York, postponed. Cleveland at Philadelphia, postponed. Others not scheduled. **Pimlico Special**

Ey the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 .- In an apparent effort to make this year's renewal of the Pimlico Special a true test of the best handicap horses in training, the Maryland Jockey Club has announced that Mar-Kell, Princequillo and Shut Out will be invited to compete.

The \$25,000 winner-take-all race will be staged at Pimlico on October 30 during the four Maryland tracks' consolidated meetings.

Thirteen winners of the year's top races already are eligible for the Special, a race which Lt. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt devised while President of Pimlico, but only 6 of the 13 now are in training.

Handicap Stars Earn Bids.

President Henry A. Parr, 3d, of Pimlico said that invitations would be issued, on the strength of their performances this season, to the three handicap stars. None of the trio has won one of the 24 races which make a thoroughbred eligible for the Special but Princequillo and Mar-Kell at least have been consistent performers. Shut Out was

the 3-year-old champion last year. Should one of the three start, it would be the first time in the three- Pit year history of the Special under its present conditions that a horse which did not win one of the qualifying races faced the barrier. Pimlico invited Alsab in 1941, but the then 2-year-old star passed up the race. Last year no Special invitations were issued and of the eli-

gibles only Whirlaway showed up, to win in a walkover. Of the 18 qualifying races offered Griffs' Lesser Lights this year-six were not run because of the war-only Laurel's Washington Handicap remains to be run. paign; Bee Mac, a hard-hitting come eligible for the mile and threedaughter of War Admiral from Col. sixteenths weight-for-age test.

Training Mishaps Cut Field. A long series of training mishaps has reduced the possible field for Princequillo, the "international Bingo. Devil Diver and Askemenow

In addition to the three to which Special invitations will be issued, locked in fifth. the races. But the tall guy with the Dmitre Djordjadze-looms as the Eurasian, Bolingbroke and Fairy

will have bought a War bond for admission anythere from est the chief threat. T. D. Grimes' With Regards and Louis Mayer's Thumbs Regards and Louis Mayer's Thumb Up, two Far Westerners, should fight By Musial's Injury; it out in the \$10,000 Tunisia Handi-Handy Sande will take on three other ex-jockey stars in a quarter-mile heat for old-timers aboard lead Dodgers Nip Reds

down Belmont's stretch to give the base. ager Billy Southworth's heart must hit game in his last start for the have skipped a few beats in the Nats, will be Manager Ossie Bluege's fourth inning as his championship choice to face the Tigers, who have St. Louis Cardinals were playing beaten the Nats 11 times in 20 games the last-place New York Giants. this season. Outfielder Stan Musial, leading Washington and Detroit will close hitter in the major leagues and the the 1943 season here tomorrow, man expected to spark the Carmeeting in a single game at 3 o'clock dinals' attack against the New York In addition to Priddy, other Nats Yankees in next week's World Series. who already have departed for home pulled up lame as he started to run are Catcher Jake Early and Pitchout a grounder ers Johnny Niggeling and Dutch Musial had strained an ankle and Leonard. though the injury was not deemed serious Southworth took no chances Skins After 2 Backs, and yanked the star. The Redbirds went on to wallop

Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Det. at Wash., 8:30. Detroit at Wash. St. L. at N. Y. (2). St. Louis at N. Y. Chicago at Boston. Chicago at Boston. Cleve. at Phila. (2). Cleve. at Phila. NATIONAL. Results Testerday. St. Louis, 7: New York, 1. Chicago, 3: Boston, 1. Brooklyn, 2: Cincinnati, 1 (11 innings). Others not scheduled. Standing of Clubs. Lost Won Philad Philad Bostor Chicag Brookli

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Games Today. Games Tomorrow. N York at St. Louis N York at St. Louis Boston at Chicago Boston at Chi. (2). Bkiyn, at Cincinnat! Bkiyn, at Cinci Only games. Phila. at Pitts, (2).

ton Handicap remains to be run. Play Infield Against **Tigers Tonight**

Washington's infield lesser lights this year's Special, cutting the field will be on display tonight at from 13 to six. Riverland was de- Griffith Stadium when the Nats batstroyed and such other eligibles as the the Detroit Tigers at 8:30 o'clock, Count Fleet, Market Wise, Don with the contest providing nothing more than exercise for both clubs. The Nats already have clinched

second place and the Tigers are Ed Butka, promising rookie first

baseman obtained from Springfield, Mass., will take over Mickey Vernon's post for the Nats. In his only appearance at the plate as a Nat this season Butka rapped out a lengthy double last week against the White

At second base for the Nats will be George Myatt, Gerald Priddy having returned to California for a visit with his family before being inducted into the Army. Rookie Charley Roberts will be at shortstop and Sherry Robertson will play third

Although the Redskin player

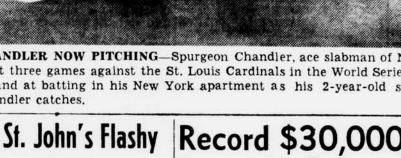
a practice scrimmage against the

Bainbridge sailors at Bainbridge,

Md., it is apt to be pared to 26

within a fortnight to make room for

One of seven ends is scheduled to



Chandler catches.

Over G. W. High

it's pretty good and Johnny supporters are looking happily forward to a successful season following the

and Bassin shot a pass to Paul Sickle

for the first score.

few gains early in the first half, after that the Johnnies marched Coolidge's excellent pass defense across the G. W. goal twice in every

The 1943 St. John's football team, unveiled last night at Alexandria against George Washington High, is big and strong with a good combination of ground and air attack gets the whole pot. and a tight defense. In other words,

tally, although Red Bladen made a The first period was scoreless, but

tackle.

offside penalty.

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St. John's G. W. High

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same time, Wilson's power, smothered by the Colts the previous week,

tention today, but there also is con- and M. North Texas at Southern siderable interest in the Purdue- Methodist, Texas A. and M. and Illinois and Texas-Southwestern Texas Tech, while on the Coast

the first answers to the question of pion, U. C. L. A. what happens when a transplanted naval trainee tangles with the college of his own choice and for which he competed previously.

Stars Face Old Teammates.

Tony Butkovich and Alex Agase were a pair of the reasons for Illinois' success last fall. Since then they have been shifted to Purdue and have sparked the Boilermakers to two triumphs. This afternoon they are hosts to their last year's teammates

Virtually the entire Texas eleven of 1942 now wears the colors of little Southwestern University while the Longhorn team is made up of various lease-lend athletes shipped to Coach Dana X. Bible.

Purdue hopes to have 15,000 spectators for its welcoming party and Dee Crabtree's 68-yard touchdown Texas is making plans for a similar run, but lost, 13 to 6, when the Owls throng

Southern California-California col- the Owls. iision at Berkeley and the 50,000 before 40.000.

Other Midwestern Games.

Other Midwestern games today first period. have Missouri at Ohio State. Ne-

taining Wisconsin in a strictly civil- College of Pella, Iowa, 14-6.

heys face the woman golfers around Mrs. E. C. Atwood of Kenwood, with town before they call the 1943 sea- prize. Other winners were:

son a closed book. The President's Plate event, open to present officers 21and past presidents of the Women's District Golf Association, will be held at Kenwood October 12 and the gals are talking about holding a mixed foursome tourney as a variation to the round of 18-hole medal play affairs.

These wound up yesterday with another new winner in the person of was the fact that 34 started, most Mrs. Robert B. Burns of the Army Navy Country Club, who won the Times-Herald Class B trophy at Kenwood with a card of 96-22-74. sia, had no chance to play golf in Coming in late at the end of a day Moscow, although he batted cotton of unpleasant weather, Mrs. Burns, practice ball around his quarters in wife of a Navy lieutenant and a the American Embassy. Now he has former resident of Los Angeles, a chance and time to play. He Calif., won the mug by nine strokes. played at Columbia with Lt. Gen. Mrs. Burns had played little golf Ben Lear. The score was not refor 10 years, but took it up again corded, but he did all right. Before a few months ago. She won both the war Admiral Standley frequentgross and net awards, but took ly played at the Army Navy Counthe net and the cup.

Coach A. A. Stagg's College of the The latter two provide virtually Pacific takes on last year's cham-Rice comes to Baton Rouge to see if all the things they say about

Louisiana State's Steve Van Buren is true. Another intersectional affair has North Carolina's collection of sailors entertaining Penn State and Duke turning loose its horde against North Carolina Preflight

jian affair, Iowa Preflight benching

its officer-players while visiting

In the East, Army and Colgate, both undefeated, are scheduled at West Point; Columbia opens against Princeton: Pennsylvania isn't expected to have much trouble with apart and the Vikings never were

Swarthmore Presses Temple.

trampled V. M. I., 27-0, last week, was Philadelphia last night. The Garnet held a 6-0 halftime lead through

Both those crowds will be tiny and fourth quarters. The passing compared with 50,000 heading for the and running of Tony Hubka sparked

Rolling up 569 yards by rushing looked for at the Wolverines' ap- to their opponents' 16. Georgia overpearance in Evanston. Notre Dame | whelmed Tennessee Tech, 67 to 0, in will be out to revenge last year's another Friday night game at setback by the Atlanta Engineers Athens, Ga. Little Johnny Cook scored two touchdowns for the Bull-

dogs before leaving the game in the In the West, Denver beat Kansas,

braska at Minnesota, Iowa enter- 19 to 6, and Drake defeated Central

Event for Woman Golf Officials Next on List; Mrs. Burns Wins

One and possibly two more tour-| Second both in gross and net was 107-24-83. She took the gross

Mrs. H. B. Willy (Washington), 107-21-80; Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Washing-ton), 117-30-87; Mrs. M. S. Shahan (In-dian Spring), 109-21-88; Mrs. G. O'Neill (Washington), 118-30-88; Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Kenwood), 113-24-89; Mrs. J. Klopp (Indian Spring), 124-34-90; Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Columbia), 116-24-92; Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor), 113-21-92; Mrs. C. Jorg (Indian Spring), 115-22-93, Best effort, Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (Indian Spring).

Testimonial to the wish of the of whom turned in scores.

Admiral William H. Standley, until recently Ambassador to Rus- it left Wilson in scoring position. try Club

Maro of Mirador Holds Kay Stammers, Net Ace, Dog Show Spot Light **Becomes Mother** By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- Champion LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Kay Stammers, Maro of Mirador, an English setter lefthanded tennis star, gave birth to Wilfred S. Kennedy, owned Walled Lake, Mich., has the most championship record clittering among the 1,002 dogs entered in the has been doing nursing and first aid Western Specialty Clubs Association work since her return from the 33d autumn dog show opening to- United States shortly after the outday.

Maro of Mirador has nearly 60 best-of-show trophies, more than R.-M. Lists Apprentice any other dog in the country and a ASHLAND, Va., Oct. 2. (A).-Ran-

Tech (0) Del Blanco Wolz G Leonibus . G. Tallbot Drayer Bertolini Bladen

bolidge 0 6 6-12 Touchdowns-Sickle (pass from Bassin), reenbaum (lateral from Schullenbarger), abstitutions-Tech, Piker, Menter, Finch, erndon, Boswell, Layton, Shank, Mothey, obinscn, Lane, Solomon; Coolidge, Row-e Cannon, Bannins, Long, Vaughan, ndrews, Marshall, Pant, Brownins, Ref-ree-Mr. Sweeney, Umpire-Mr. Hengs-er, Head linesman-Mr. Flynn, Wilson a Well-Balanced Team. Wilson's big line tore Central's

Brown opens against Holy able to get going, as the Tigers ex-Yale. It is the same thing in Austin, Tex. Cross' iron men and Harvard sends hibited a balanced combination of its informal team to Camp Edwards. ground and air attack plus a tight

> Temple's freshmen eleven, which keeping Central against its goal given a scare by Swarthmore at while the Viking players still were

while the Viking players still were strong and fresh early in the game. and after the Wilson line worked on them awhile they were in no shape to make a threat. Three times in the first period Godfrey punted Central back inside its 20, and to start the second perallied for touchdowns in the third shape to make a threat. its 20, and to start the second pe-

riod he made a 10-yard runback of a Viking boot to put the ball on Central's 25. Bill Haycock passed to Rusty Keith to reach the 5 and

Central was pushed back inside its 10, and Ed Crandall was tackled behind the goal for a safety to give

Wilson an 8-0 halftime edge. The third quarter was scoreless,

to the Central 30. Tom Sweeney of here to end this bid.

Central (0). Blakeman

Browne

Kramer

Donohue McKnight

By the Associated Press.

defense that completely outclassed

last year's champions. Pierce God-

frey's punting had a lot to do with

After that the Tigers rolled along. A holding penalty gave Wilson a ager of the St. Louis Cardinals has Monday had pitched only 20 innings first down on the Central 10 early in made up his mind, he's keeping it since. White's trouble was diagthe final period, and Henry pushed to himself. He said he would not nosed as bursitis, the same shoulder through the line for his second touchdown. Another score, fanciest the game.

of the day, was on Stu Brown's 42-St. Louis fans are convinced that he's got it licked. yard dash through the Central team. Morton Cooper, big fast-ball right-Although he passed five or six playhander, will get the assignment. White's recovery. ers he was untouched, as perfect The fans argue that Southworth blocking cleared a wide swath for and the Cardinals must win with ready, it's a cinch he'll pitch in one Ladies loop. him down the middle. The final Cooper, a 21-game winner, or lose of the three games in New York,' score was on a 38-yard pass from with him. Cooper will rest his ail- Southworth said.

day afternoon.

Chuck Behrens to Dick Quinn. ing arm until the series. He says Wilson's last two touchdowns pracwomen to play despite bad weather tically were gifts, as the Vikings and insists he'll be ready to try for leading batter with an average of elected to try desperate plays on some revenge against the Yankees, fourth down in midfield instead of who twice blasted him off the mound kicking, and when these plays failed in the 1942 classic.

"Ill be ready whenever South-Wilson (26) worth decides." Cooper said. "whether it's the first game or later. He will have had seven days' com-Armstrong Huff

plete rest. Haycocl The fans' second choice: Max Godfrey Keith Henry Lanier, a 15-game winning south-

paw. No Pitching Problems.

Wilson 0 8 0 18-26 Central 0 0 0 0-0 Touchdowns-Henry (2). Brown, Quinn. Substitutions: Central-Crandall, Fred-rick. Gregory. Chipouras. Lolario. Garner. Swartz. Blandford. McDonald. Gonzales. McHale. Nucci. Wilson-Brown, Payne, Cochran. Behrens. Case. Brady. Quinn. Sandmeyer. Referce-Mr. Macofin. Um-pire-Mr. Doran. Head linesman-Mr. Magner. no pitching problems. One by one every inning of the Cards' first 151 his ailing hurlers are returning to games. form at a time when he needs them performance against the New York base side of the field and as he dug Fights Last Night Giants yesterday registered a 7-to-1

triumph in his first complete game since July 11. Gumbert has been out of action Kimbrough Wins Wings In Twin Engine Work

By the Associated Press.

brough, an all-America fullback later hot towels were applied to the

downs himself, but threw passes for oat-burner which gets to the paying teller's window first in the Futurity. scores to Emmitt Pacetti and Andy Hayden, while Hook crossed the This figures to be either Warren Wright's unbeaten Pensive, or Lt. line twice, once on a 1-yard buck and again by slicing 25 yards off Col. Sonny Whitney's Boojiana, an

awkward-looking little lady who Although pushed around pretty freely, the Presidents never gave 14 others in the 612-furlong scramup and threatened to score right ble, which should make it something down to the end. In the third pelike a cavalry charge, because all riod Curtis Kirby and Jim Dodge the boys will be aiming right at that led a march from midfield that bundle of "scratch" and won't be waiting to say "excuse it, please" to ended with a fumble inside the Johnny 5. In the last quarter G.W. get there.

did cross the goal with a 30-yard pass, but it was called back for an

> St. John's (38) winner, Occupation; Mrs. Payne Vaniglio Rij Whitney's Tambo, which took the Dowlin Futurity trial Tuesday, and George really get up a full head of steam G. Hughes McNamara Davies until the last quarter-mile. And if the folks think the 16-horse Futurity field is a "rassle," wait until --- 0 13 13 12-38 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

they get a load of the 27 in the El Alamein Handicap, a \$10,000 dash for 2-year-olds not eligible for the Futurity, but which also has a lot to do with the 2-year-old championship. Heading this rodeo are the Ohio hope, Al Ernst's Alorter, one of the best from the Chicago cam-

Cards' Slab Starter Is Secret; Bob Henry bucked through the line to score. Right after the kickoff Musial's Hurt Not Alarming By CHARLES DUNKLEY,

because of a dead arm, caused by Associated Press Sports Writer. impaired circulation. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2 .- Billy the Kid Today Southpaw Ernie White,

Southworth decided today to let the who achieved a 2-to-0 victory over although Wilson moved into dan- baseball public indulge in a Nation- the Yanks a year ago, gets his test. gerous ground when Keith ran back wide guessing contest on his pitch- His performance against the Giants 50 yards with an intercepted pass ing choice for the opening game of as the Cards seek their 104th victhe World Series against New York | tory will be his answer to his condi-Central inserted a pass interception in the Yankee Stadium next Tues- tion for service in the series. White

injured his arm while beating Bos-If the 50-year-old successful man- | ton, 5 to 0, May 18 and up to last reveal his selection until the day of ailment which ended Dizzy Dean's

career, but the youthful White says Southworth is optimistic over

"If he shows me today that he's

Stanley Musial, Cardinal right .356, may not play in the final two games of the season, as the result of twisting his weak right ankle in

yesterday's game. Musial Not Seriously Hurt. Manager Southworth is not

alarmed and insists Musial could play, if necessary, but would prefer having the star rest rather than risk a damaging injury. Musial is anxious to return to play, if only for a

couple of innings, so he could continue his brilliant record of playing Certainly, Southworth will have in every game this season. He played

Musial's mishap yesterday ocmost. The latest to come back is curred in the fourth inning. He Harry Gumbert, who on a six-hit rolled a lazy grounder to the second

his spikes for the start of a sprint to first base, his ankle buckled and Stan fell down in the dust in the batter's box. If Musial had been able

to run, he undoubtedly would rave registered his 220th hit of the season. Musial, however, still was in the dirt when the ball was relayed to

first. Southworth, taking no chances, withdrew his hitting star, with Debs MARFA, Tex., Oct. 2 .- John Kim- Garms replacing him. Ice packs and

while at Texas A. and M., has re-ceived his wings in advanced twin "I'm sure Musial didn't hurt him-

folks a look at a one-time champ. Old Bones'll probably stop right in front of the grandstand and exclaim, "I never seed nuthin' like it."

Gold Cup Attracts Stars.

really can scat. However, there are Intercity Tilts Spice **Bond Pin Program**

A special team match between the crack Crossroads Night Club and the Baltimore All-Stars will spice to-So, the two choices are going to night's competition in the Prince

have to run for it, especially against Georges County Service Clubs War the Chicago express, John Marsch's Bond Tournament at Hyattsville Occupy, full brother of last year's Recreation starting at 8 o'clock. while an intercity mixed doubles battle and a team fracas between the Silver Spring Bombers and the Widener's Platter, which doesn't Hyattsville Fighters have been carded as attractions tomorrow classic

night. Caroline Hiser and Perce and Nick Paye in the doubles.

Bill King, metropolitan match game champion; Tony Santhi, Fred Murphy, Al Wright and Perce Wolfe will be in the Crossroads lineup when firing starts at 8 o'clock tonight against such Oriole topnotchers as Nova Hamilton, Len Zerhusen, Bill Esser, Lou Pohl and Hank Lanasa. On tap tonight at King Pin at 8

is a clash between a picked Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's team effective pitching of Rookie Walter come up with one or both of the Signer. League quint.

High on tonight's bowling program is the annual meeting of the Washington City Duckpin Association in the Old Colony Room of Ambassador Hotel at 7:45. Secretary Harry Dixon requests all leagues to send representatives.

Three season records went by the boards in the Lucky Strike Navy Title at Stake Today 'Cowboy'' Johnson's 401 led in team scores of 623 and 1.824 as Progress Kennel Club fall show will be picked No. 1 spurted to first place with a sweep over Drawing Room.

Dolores Blankenship's 132 and is a well-known professional who is Thea Shupe's 358 were tops as the judging many of the breed classes as George Muth quint whitewashed well as the group and best in show. Karl's Beauty Shop with a season Breed judging started at 10 this record of 1,621 in the King Pin morning with many of the smaller

Kavakos Routs Navy Yard

Kavakos Grill softball team de-

final four in the seventh.

Two Grid Treats For Capital Fans Two good college football

games were available in this section today, one an afternoon tilt at College Park and the other a night game at Baltimore.

University of Maryland and Wake Forest elevens were seeking first wins of the campaign as they tangled at College Park at 2:30, while undefeated Navy and Cornell play at 7 o'clock at Baltimore.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected at the Navy game, including 13 the Boston Braves. If Phillips sticks companies of midshipmen comafter a trial next spring. Syracuse ing by boat from Annapolis to has the option of taking cash or parade before the contest. players.

BASEBALL BISO P.M.

NIGHT GAME

the Giants, 7 to 1, behind the six-hit Are to Release End pitching of Harry Gumbert. The performance of Gumbert indicated his sore-arm troubles are over and that he is ready for duty in the fall roster stood at 28 today as the world football champs ran through

The Brooklyn Dodgers drew within Wolfe will engage Elizabeth Barger one game of clinching third place by making it two in a row over the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1, in 11 innings. Ed Head and Bucky Walters battled on even terms until the 11th. possible acquisitions. when Dixie Walker singled and romped home on Billy Herman's go and Jack Jenkins, clever back, is triple, the second straight game slated to enter the Marine Corps

Herman has won for the Dodgers October 14. with a lusty three-bagger. Meanwhile the club is after a The Chicago Cubs chalked up brace of halfbacks. The Redskin their sixth straight by beating the management is dangling atractive Boston Braves, 3 to 1, behind the offers in front of two clubs and may

men sought. The Browns-Yankees and Cleve- Monday the club will take up daily land-Philadelphia games in the drills at Griffith Stadium where the American League were postponed infield will be sodded and the park because of the weather. The other made ready for the opening league, game against Brooklyn's Dodgers clubs had an open date

on October 10. With four bruising **Old Dominion Kennel** exhibition games behind them the Skins look fit and are confident they'll head the Eastern group. Coaches Dutch Bergman and Turk Edwards are going to Philadelphia

tonight to watch the Steagles play The best dog in the Old Dominion the Dodgers.

at 6 o'clock today at the Meadow-brook Saddle Club by Judge Leon Dorazio III, Ahearn Iriberry of Brooklyn, N. Y. Iriberry **Shuffles Ring Card** Promoter Goldie Ahearn must reshuffle plans for his October 13 fight breeds, as well as some which have program at Uline Arena. Gus Dothe largest entries and therefore ex- razio. Philadelphia heavyweight who tend throughout the day. Variety recently decisioned big Al Hart here, group judging begins at 4 o'clock. was to have fought Jimmy Bivins on Largest in the show is the whippet that date but is too ill to train. feated Navy Yard, 9-1, last night be- entry. These little dogs are per-Ahearn received a wire yesterday hind the two-hit pitching of Jack forming a dual role. They not only from Frankie Palermo reporting (Cannonball) Smith. Smith fanned are entered for the conformation Dorazio abed with grippe, forcing 11, as his mates backed him with a classes, but many of them, under the Goldie to set back plans for the nine-hit attack scoring three runs in sponsorship of the Maryland Whip- Dorazio-Bivins meeting. That fight the first, two more in the fifth and a pet Racing Association, at 2 o'clock still will be held. Goldie says, but were to demonstrate their vaunted at a later date, and meanwhile he speed in relay races. Special tracks is going ahead to arrange a substihave been laid out near the grand- tute main event for October 13. stand. Admission to the races is Meanwhile Harry Jeffra of Baltifree to everybody at the dog show. more has been installed as an 8-5 The second largest entry is that of favorite over Johnny Cockfield. 40 boxers, being passed on by Henry Washington, for their 10-round

W. Lark of Harrisburg. Pa. This is Mr. Lark's first attempt at judging. The large entry is a compliment to his known appreciation of a good boxer. Other large entries were piled up in cocker spaniels, bulldogs, dachshunds, Boston terriers and

Braves Get Shortstop

Dog Show Tomorrow

Sunday, October 3rd

chows.

Quail in West Virginia CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 2 (P). -Spontsmen will find a plentiful supply of quail in most sections of the 54 West Virginia counties where SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 2. (AP) .the birds will become legal game Syracuse has made the conditional November 11, the Conservation sale of Shortstop Damon Phillips to Commission reports.

match on Monday night at Turner's

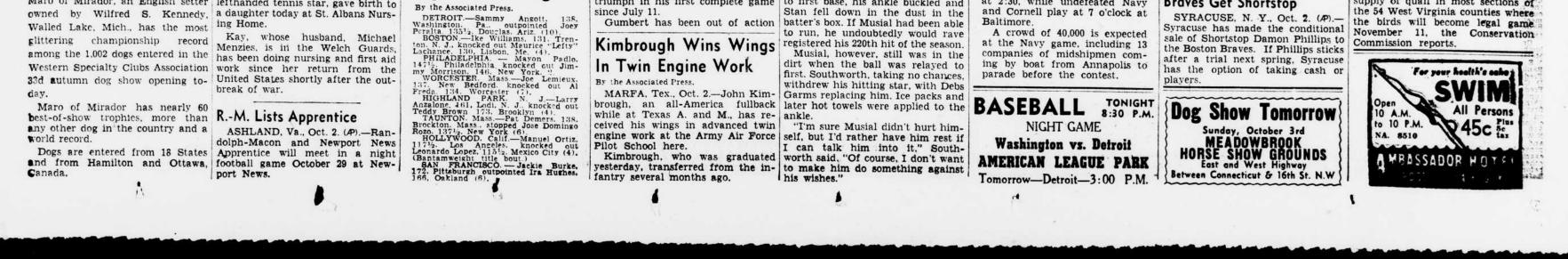
Arena. Promoter Joe Turner an-

nounces he is seeking Jackie Wilson

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for a match against the winner.



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Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE 5th ARMY IN ITALY.	has yet to make a sale. Resignedly, Mr. Segal, who is head	"They all wanted the moon." Mr.	rostar revenues in the Capitar	Allis-Chal .75 Am AgCh 1.20	a 1 314	314 3	11/2 311/2	Arm De: 48 57	105 M-K	-T al 5s 67 2734 -T 4%s 78 49 -T 1st 4s90 501/2	By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.	With military requirements mount- ing higher, production for civilian
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went mito action in the mountains	houses, so that lumber can be sal- vaged and the way cleared for con-	before the houses were advertised	consecutive time and pushed re- ceipts for the first nine months	Am Locomotiv	ve 1 154	181/0 1	31/8 131/6 11/2 411/2	B&O 95 A	40% Mo P	58 78 G 56%	cerned and leaders generally shifted	was 17% below a year ago, he added. State and Municipal Financing
and every one of them was smiling with satisfaction.	struction of the military access road from Bolling Field to Camp Springs, Md. In another 20 days, all the	also provided that the sale of the	of the year to another all-time peak, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke an-	Am Sm&Ref 2 Am Stores 1	2 34 41 1 147	405% 4	1 405/e 47/s 15	B&O 95 C B&O 96 F B&O cv 60	41 Mo P 31'4 Mor	65 81 I 5634 6 45 75 22% & E 41/25 55 411/2	The rising liquors and coppers of	scheduled for the coming week ex- panded to \$18,876,800, largest amount since the war loan drive started, the
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were going to a baseball game.	and several hundred others have in- quired by telephone, Mr. Segal said.	and heating equipment were the things that have discouraged most	month since and September saw	Atl CoastL 1	28 3 291/ 1 255/		4% 14% 91/4 291/2	Brk UG 5s 50 Brk UG 5s 57	951/2 NOT B 1041/4 NOT	M 5 1/25 54 73 M 55 54 691/2	was attached to price changes gen- erally inasmuch as dealings were	housing notes amounting to \$17-
pastime.	Most would-be purchasers, how-	of the prospective buyers.	with many recent records during	ALIAS COLD .DI	22 4	37/a 1	37/8 113/4	BCR&N 58 3	4 19% NOT	N# AV	exceptionally slack throughout. Transfers for the two hours of around 250,000 shares were among	Larger Sugar Allowances for in- dustrial users should be allowed im-
Hawaii and most of its officers are	in the psychiatric ward at Gallinger recount their experiences, which in- volved chiefly allegations of in-	Chicago Livestock	the Christmas season, Mr. Burke commented. September receipts were 12.20 per	Balto & Ohio Barber Aspha Bark Bros .50	It 5 251	25 2	5 241/2	Cen G 5s 59 C Cen G cn 5s 4	5. 411/2 NYC	cn 4s 98 60 cv 31/4s 52 831/2	the smallest for the year to date. Wall Street was cheered by the	mediately as a result of the im- proved supply situation, according
there. They have taken for their motto, "Remember Pearl Harbor."	humane treatment by attendants. Statements made by one of them	CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (P).—Salable cattle. 500) calves, none: compared Friday last week: Dull declining market all week on all classes cattle, both killers and stockers:	cent ahead of the same month a	Barnsdall .60 Bath Iron W 3 Bendix 2.25g	3 17 3g 1 163/	16% 1	7 16% 61/1 161/4	Cen Pac 5s 60 Cen P 1st 4s	6634 NYC	HR3 ^{1/2} s97 83% MC 3 ¹ / ₂ s 98 60% h8L 5 ¹ / ₂ s74 92	oversubscription of the Third War Loan and wishful thinkers felt that.	to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers. Uncle Sam is the Chief Buyer on textile markets. Attracting atten-
And their smiles of anticipation were not forced today.	were challenged by Dr. Charles P. Cake, who has charge of Gallinger's	choice slaughter steers and heifers steady but others 25-50 lower with narrow out- let for lower grade grassers: top steers.	compared with \$1,023,634.28 in Sep-	Benef Ln 90g	2 17 0g 5 151	16% 1	7 16%	C&O 3128 96	E_ 106% NY I	h8L 4 1/2 578 801/2 Dock 45 51_ 78% HH 65 48_ 49%	tion might be naid to corporate se-	tion this week were invitations for bids on more than 185,000,000 square
Eager to Get Into Action. "They're really anxious to get into	tuberculosis ward. He declared: "It doesn't seem right to me that	and best yearlings, 16.75; bulk sales grain- fed steers, 13.75-16.25; common grassers	931.58. Receipts at the city office in the	Blaw-Knox.40 Borden Co .90	0g 2 81/	81/2 293/4 2	81/2 81/2 934 30	CB&Q 55 71 / CB&Q 4 1/25 7	- 90% NYN	HH 65 40 601/2 HH 4 1/2 5 67 461/4	The question of taxes still was a	vards of cotton cloth to be delivered
action." their commander said. "I've been with them since this	the records of this hearing should be cluttered up by the ravings of a	as low as 9.00; best heifers, 16.35; bulk fed kinds, 13.50-15.75; cows, 25-50 lower; several loads good Northwestern cows, 12.50-12.75; bulk native beef cows, 8.50-	nine months amounted to \$9,843,- 646.30, a striking gain so far this	Borg-War 1.6 Bridgep'tB.75 Budd Mfg	6 61/	61/4	61/4 61/4	CovEl inc 97	42% NYN 38 44 NYN 76 NYN	HH 48 55 44 HH 48 56 43%	restraint for bullish contingents, al- though it was thought markets had pretty well discounted the Treas-	trade in the week was confined to
outfit was organized and I wouldn't trade my command for any other	man with a sick mind." Dr. Cake said this particular wit-	common and medium bulls, 25-50 lower:	year of \$1,466,380 over the total of \$8,377,266.30 in the like 1942 period.	Bush Term .2 Cal & Hec .65 Canada Dry	60 9 221/	22 2	2 221/4	CI&L 58 47	521/2 NYN 491/4 NYW	HH 3 ¹ / ₂₈ 56 42 ¹ / ₄ /B 4 ¹ / ₂₈ 46 18	ury's proposals. Stocks in front at intervals in-	ings and the like, mostly on high priorities. Rayon markets were
"They feel they've got a chance	ness had threatened lives of Dr. Jo- seph Gilbert, head of the psychiatric ward; Dr. A. B. Coulter, director of	bulls, 13.00; lighter weights, 9.00-11.50; common lightweights to 8.00; yealers steady at 15.00 down; stocker and feeder	this year except March, the	SCHE BRUIT L.	2 2 48 0 7 183	471/4 4	71/4 481/4 81/2 181/2	CI&L rf 4s 47 CMSPP 5s 75 CMSPP 5s 20	41% Nor	W 4s 96 _ 130 P 6s 2047 _ 7834	cluded United States Steel, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Western	ernment demand.
to prove they're real Americans and demonstrate their loyalty.	the Tuberculosis Bureau of the Health Department, "and I don't	trade dull. 25-50 lower: bulk good and choice range yearlings. 12,50-13,50; few loads sorted, 14,00-14,25; native common and medium stockers and feeders. 9,00-	pictured in the following compari-	Ches & Ohio : Chi&ELA 2.5	3 7 473/	471/6 4	7% 47%	CMSP 4 45 81 CMSP 4 28 81	F 70 Nor C 69% Nor	P 55 2047D 651/2 P 41/25 2047 60	Union, Consolidated Edison, New York Central, Southern Railway,	Prices in the week ended yesterday
"The average stature of the whole unit is only five-feet-four, but the officers have said they can outmarch	know how many others." FBI Questions Witness.	11.00 Salable sheep, 2.500; total, 6.000; com- pared Friday last week, native lambs, 25-	1943. 1942. January \$1,032,976.46 \$952,762.49	*City Invest	240 471/	44 4	71/2 43	CMSP # 45 85 C&NW 6128 3	681/2 Nors 6 723/4 O&L	Ch 4s 48 131/2	Standard Oil (New Jersey), Sperry, Johns-Manville and Allied Chem-	were reflected by the Associated Press index, which advanced to a
and outwork most ordinary troops. They are experts at taking cover and		50 lower: Western lambs, yearlings and all slaughter ewes. 50 to mostly 75 lower: week's top good to choice Western lambs.	March 1,012,101.57 871,313.47 March 1,154,001.51 917,030.80	Col Gas & Ele	c 8 41/ 4 2 921/	4 223/4 2 2 43/8 4 6 92 9	2:/4 23 43/8 43/8 2 921/4	C&NW 4 45 F C&NW 4 45 4	7 601/0 OkG 9 131/2 P Ge	Ed 4s 65 1081/2 &E 334s 66 1071/2 &E 31/2s 66 111	Among backward performers were	new 1943 high of 107.19, compared with 106.86 a week earlier and 101.15 a year ago.
advancing without disclosing their positions.	escorted the man out of the Capitol. They said they wanted to question	14.25; week's bulk, 13.75-14.00; quotable late top, 13.75; week's top natives, 13.75, bulk good and choice, 13.00-13.65; good to choice California clipped lambs, late.	May 1,100,917.05 916,328.25	Comwith Sou		4 II.4.	3/4 5/4		I an	E 3 4 8 61 11044 EPL 38 60 1044/2 n T 68 44 954 Co 48 52 E 1084/2	Among backward performers were Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Pa- cific, Texas Co., Sears Roebuck,	Iron Ore Shipments from Lake Superior ports in the United States
"They laugh and joke incessantly, exchanging remarks in that patois	him about his draft status. One of the final witnesses was R.	13.25: yearlings scarce, double deck, good to choice, 12.00; week's top, native and Western slaughter ewes, 6.50; bulk good	June 1,089,140.55 898,625.89 July 1,143,184.26 979,841.11	Cons Edis 1.6 Consu pf 4 5	0 5 231	22% 2	2% 23	CRIP 4 1/28 52 CRIP 4 1/28 60	A 361/2 Pen 91/2 Pen (Co 45 52 E 1081/2 D&D 3345 681045/8	rich, United Aircraft, International	totaled 12,677,985 tons in September, a gain of 897,540 over the same 1942
peculiar to Hawaii. Very few of them speak to people. They've got some-	A. Seelig, secretary to Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washington, whose in- terest in Gallinger prompted the in-	Salable hogs, 500; total, 7,500; strictly nominal market on good and choice hogs;	September 1,148,565.86 1,023,634.28	Contl Mot 45	8 3 55	51/4	514 534	CTHSE 1 55 6	0. 53% Pen	RR c4 1/2860 124 RR g4 1/2865 109 1/8	house, Du Pont and J. C. Penney .	month, and brought volume for the season to date to 64.787.942 tons.
thing extra to fight for." Actually, he said, the men would rather be in the Pacific fighting the	vestigation. He said he was certain "some of the difficulties in hiring	shippers, 200; compared week ago all good and choice hogs, including sows, 20-36 lower.	Sales in Wasehington department	Copperweld 1	R() 3 12 70 453	12 1	2 12	Ch&WI 452	104 Pen 104 Pen	RR # 41458110434 RR 414584E105		drop of nearly 7,300,000 from the same 1942 period, M. A. Hanna Co.
Japanese than the Germans "but we're saving that for later."	will decrease as soon as the place is cleaned up."	Chicago Grain	Saturday, September 25 were 7 per	Cornell-DE 3	48 1 157	15% 1	5% 15%	CCCSL 4 1/28 1 CCCSL g 4s 9	3 851/0 Penr	n RR 3 ¹ /4852 99 ¹ /8 & E 4s 60 56 ¹ /4	wasnington Produce	the second
Officers Enthusiastic. The officers are unanimously en-	"Dollars are not enough to assure competent personnel," he declared.	and the second of the state of the second	week a year ago, the gain being	Curtis Publish	n. 23 65	63/6 71/6	6% 63%	CI UT 51/28 7:	931/2 Ph F	M 4 1/25 80 721/4 CI 68 49 171/4	Prices paid net 1.o.b. Washington.	
thusiastic about the quality and spirit of the men. They said they	"I am glad to note Dr. Bocock agrees the food is not what it should be."	overnight news to influence prices, and	district, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today.	Del & Hudson	4 141	1414 1	41/4 141/4	Col S 41/25 80	523% Phil 523% Rdg	Pet 1348 51 104 41/28 97 A 93%	grading stations (October 2): Whites, U. S. grade A. large, 56-57; average, 56 ¹ 2; U. S. grade A. marger, 56-57; average, 56 ¹ 2;	some dave last year, A. I. viernener
never had seen any troops train harder and more assiduously and	Liquor	ments next week on the food subsidy ques- tion.	Sales in Baltimbore were up 4 per cent and in a group of other	Det Edis 1.20 †Devoe&Ray Dist C S h2 2	2 211/ 1 80 31 7 293	211/2 2 301/2 30	11/2 211/2 01/2 301/2 01/2 201/2	Con Ry 4s 55	Ja 421/2 Rem	JC 45 51 981/2 R 31/25 56 10534	U. S. grade A. larze. 55-57; average. 56; U. S. grade A. medium .51-53; average.	Celotex Corp. registered with the
never had any doubt as to what to expect from them in combat.	(Continued From Page B-1.)	slumped, more from a lack of buying pow- er than any pressure to sell. Near the end of the first hour wheat was off about $\frac{1}{2}$ cent, oats were down about $\frac{1}{2}$ cent and	port bulcet. Accent sales in wash-	Doebler 1 12!	g 2 621	31 3 621/6 6 1491 14	21 4 621/8	CruStl 348 5	5 97% Rio	R 3 ¹ / ₂₅ 56 105 ³ / ₄ Sti 4 ¹ / ₂₅ 61 104 ⁷ / ₉ G W 45 39 81 ¹ / ₄ G W 45 49 48	52: U. S. grade B. large, 47-48; av- erage, 47 ¹ / ₂ . Current receipts, nearby un- graded eggs, whites, 41 ¹ / ₂ ; mixed colors, 41 ¹ / ₂ . Receipts, Government graded eggs.	
They were ashore in Italy only one day and had just finished or-	needed to permit the clubs of British, Canadian, Australian and	rye losses averaged about '4 cent. Interest was expressed in the radio speech last night by Economic Stabilization	ington were off 4 per cent from the previous week this year and were down 3 per cent in the fifth district.	tDug Lt 1stpf Fastn Air Lin Edison Bros	es 4 37	2 1201/2 120 36% 3	01/2 121 678 361/2	Del & H r 4s D&RG 4 4s :	13. 771/4 StLI	&L 4 ¹ / ₂ s 34 36 MS4sRG33 9334 NW5s48 73 ¹ / ₂	244 cases Live poultry-Market firm. Receipts moderate. Broilers and fryers, 28%	the basis of one new share for each
ganizing their encampment when a German prisoner was brought past the site. He gaped with surprise	Chinese fightingmen in Washington to open bars and taprooms.	Director Fred M. Vinson, who entered the food subsidy controversy with approval of "a selected program of stabilization sub-	Cumulative sales in the Capital in	El Au-Lt 1.50 Elec Boat .50 El Pwr & Lt	E. 4 381	2 38% 3 10 1	81/8 381/2 0 101/8	D&RGW 5s 5 DRGW 5s 55	5. 514 StLS	SP 58 50 B. 374 SP 44s 78 334 SP 44s 78ct 32%	Fowl, 26%: roosters, 18-21. Fruits and Vegetables.	mated at \$720.399, will be received by the company and no underwrit-
when he saw their faces and asked if they were Japanese. An inter-	He pointed out the clubs could now easily escape the law by having the	sidies." Mcanwhile, farm organizations reiterated their disapproval of the sub- sidy plans. There was little inclination to buy feed	were 10 per cent ahead of the same period last year and registered the	El Storage B : Endicott-J 3	2 4 401	478 3934 3 56 5	934 4014 6 561/2	D&RGW 58 7 Det TT 4125 (EP&SW 58 6)	8 42 3:LS	SF 48 50 A 35 SW 1st 4s 89 95 CCSL4 2841 28	Sales to 8 a.m. on this morning's whole- sale market in less than carlot quantities. APPLES—Market steady Supplies lib- erai. Truck receipts moderate. Maryland.	ing discounts or commissions will be paid
preter explained that they were Americans of Japanese parentage.	foreign embassies declare them an adjunct to their property and en-	grains in view of favorable weather which was removing the late corn crop from fro- damage. A private forecast by C M Gal-	exact same gain in the fifth dis- trict, the bank review revealed.	Eng Pub Svc Erie RR 50g Ex-Cell-O 2.6	2 121 0 4 24	121/4 1 231/2 2	4 231/2	Erie 4 1/25 201 Fla E C 55 74	5. 615/8 Seal	L clis 45 _ 2734	Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia,	
The German shook his head in wonder and said:	joy diplomatic immunity. WCTU in Opposition.	Co., placed corn production as of October 1 at 2.962.465.000 bushels	Perley Promoted to Major. Frank M. Perley, an assistant vice	Ferro En 25g Florence 1.50 Gair Robt 25c	g 3 331/ e 10 31/	2 32% 3 3 ¹ 4	31/2 3270 31/4 31/4	Ga&Ala 5s 4: Gdrich 4'4s !	6 1061/ Sea/	AL 45 50 st_ 45% AL rf 45 59 22% AL rf 45 59 22%	mum, 3:25-3:50; Jonathans, 2*4-inch mini- mum, 2:75-3:00; 2*2-inch minimum, 3:25- 3:50; Staymans, 2*4-inch minimum, 3:00-	the same 1942 month. At the end
"Ach! That's American."	Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas urged that the committee, before acting on the bill get the	This was an increase of approximately 128,000,000 bushels over Galvin's Septem- ber 1 forecast, indicating the improvement which took place during the past month	president of the American Security & Trust Co., who was given leave	†Gayl'd pf? 7 Gen Elec 1.40 †Gen Fds 1.20	9 381 0g 7 411	5 38% 30 5 41 4	81/2 381/2	Gt Nor 5s 73 GtNor 4½s 7	106% Shel	L ri 45 59ct 21 1 U 2 1/25 54 1001/2 Vac 35 64 1061/2 ac 4 1/25 81 61/2	3.25; 2 ¹ ₂ -inch minimum, 3.25-3.50; 2 ³ ₄ - inch minimum, 3.50-3.75 Delicious, 2- inch minimum, 2.00-2.25; 2 ¹ ₄ -inch mini- mum, 3.25-3.50; 2 ¹ ₂ -inch minimum, 3.75-	telehones in service in Maryland, a
Gallinger	before acting on the bill, get the views of officials of the State, War and Navy Departments.	It was still below the surprisingly high September 1 forecast of the Department of Agriculture of 2.985.267,000 bushels.	captain in May, 1942, has just been	Gen G&E A Gen Mot 1 50 Gen Prec .75g	g 18 523	521/4 5	216 5716	GM&O 45 75	- 91% So P	ac 11 48 55 851/2 ac 33/48 46 1001/4	2.75-3.00. 212-inch minimum. 3.50-3.75.	W. R. Grace & Co., half-owner of Pan American-Grace Airways, has
(Continued From Page B-1.)	Another opponent of the measure was Miss Elizabeth Smart, 100 Mary-	Galvin said unseasonably cool weather during September over most of the main corn belt tended to related maturity of the	promoted to major, it was learned here today. He has been on duty at Wright Field, Davton, ever since	tGen StC pf + Gimbel Br .30 Glidden .90g	k 40 86	86 8 13% 1	6 86 31 1314	Hud C 5s 62 . H&M inc 5s ! Ill Bell 234s 8	7 2634 Sou 1 1027 Sou	Ry g 6s 56 941/2 Ry g 6s 56 941/2 Ry cn 5s 94 1043/2	2.50; 2 ¹ 2-inch minimum; 3:00-3:25; 2 ⁵ 4- inch minimum; 3:25-3:50; Kinnards; 2 ¹ 2- inch minimum; 3:25-3:50; 2 ³ 4-inch mini-	become since 1938 second or third largest stockholder in Eastern Air-
tors and two assistants to aid him in running the hospital, one of	land avenue N.E., representing the National Women's Christian Tem-	crop. and another two weeks without frost would make for considerable improvement in the quality of the grain At 11 a.m. wheat was ${}^{1}a^{-3}a$ lower than	1. 1. A	Graham-Pair	e 27 11/ 4 16	1534 1	11/2 11/2	IC r 4s 55	59% Sou 48% Sou	Ry g 45 56 751/2 Ry M 55 96 10034	 mum. 3.50-3.75. 1%-bushei boxes. C. S. No. Delicious. 2-inch minimum. 2.25-2.50: 2%-inch minimum. 3.50-3.75: 2%-inch 	lines, Adolf Garni, vice president of Grace and director in the two air-
whom would be an office manager. He said the hospital needed at least 170 additional employes at this	perance Union. She declared it had "dangerous potentialities" because	yesterday's close. December 1.51's. May	responsibilities.	Great N O ct	2e 10 171/	171/2 1	71/2 171/2	ICCSL 4 1/2 8 6	3 49% T&P	5s 79 C 61	3.75-4.00 234-inch minimum 4.25-4.50:	lines, testified at a CAB hearing on Panagra's petition for a United
time—cooks, dietitians, housekeepers, janitors, attendants, nurses, etc.—to	it would place liquor licenses in the hands of persons who are not citi-	Coal Shortage Kills	Baltimore Markets	Grumn A 1g	4 125	121/2 1	21/2 1274	Int GN 68 52 IntGN1st6s5	- 1912 Un F	Pc 1st 4s 47 1081/4 Bis 31/2s 55 1081/4	inch minimuni, 3.50-3.75; Jonathans, 214- inch minimum, 3.25-3.50; 212-inch mini- mum, 3.75-4.00 Pennsylvania, Virginia	States terminal. Sinclair Oil Corp. received \$1,500
take up the "slack" that now exists. Dr. Bocock stressed that the old	zens of the United States. Senator Capper, Republican, of	Oil Conversion Policy	BALTIMORE. Oct. 2 (Special)Pota- toes. 100-pound sack. 2:40-2:90: sweet	Houston Oil Ill Central	- 6 73 - 4 131	73/	734 778	Int Pap 6s 55 Int T&T 5s 5	- 106 Utah	P&L 53 44 991/4	and West Virginia, busnel boxes, Mc10080- fancy and U. S. No. 1, 808-1388, 4 25-4,75: 1508-1888, 3,50-4,00; U. S. fancy, Cort-	now in installatents for all of the
ouildings in which the tuberculosis patients are housed constitute a	Kansas recalled having read a newspaper story to the effect that	By the Associated Press.	bushel, 1.00-1.35; beans, bushel, 1.50-3.00; peets, crate, 1.25-1.50; nearby, bunch, 5-6; broccoli, crate, 3.00-3.25; cabbase, bushel.	Total - too + do				JOD & L 3 45	61 95 (Unh	4s 71 98% d 5 ¹ 2s 77 A 98% Un 5s 51 100	4 00; Delicious, 88s-138s, 5.00-5.50; 150- 200; 4.00-4.75; Grimes, 100s-150s, 4.00- 4.50; 163s-200s, 3.50-4.00; Staymans, 72s-	company's wholly-owned subsidiaries

patients are housed constitute a "headache" which he would like to be relieved of by razing the buildings and putting the patients in other quarters

Six Ex-Patients Testify.

Before Dr. Bocock was called back to the witness stand-he testified the first time Thursday-the subcommittee heard six former patients

LEGAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bia - In Re. Application of JACK LARD-NER by his Mother. GRACE M. LARDNER. For Change of Name-Civil Action No. 21278.-Jack Lardner, by his Mother. Grace M. Lardner, having filed a com-planit for a judgment changing his name to John Frederick Lardner 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 16th day of Sept. 1943. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 16th day of October. 1943. Why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Pro-vided. That a copy of this order be nub-lished 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 STEW-ART. Clerk By EMMA C SIMPSON. Deputy Clerk.

THOMAS F. BURKE. Woodward Building his 6 feet 5 inches.

(5), Attorney.
(5), Attorney.
DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.
Holdins a Probate Court. Estate of Johanna M. Quill. Deceased.—No. 61.480.
Administration Docket 130.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate.
by Daniel B. Leahy and J. Wriley Jacobs.
Executors named therein, and that the Court ratify and confirm its order of May 19. 1943. admitting said will to probate and record. It is ordered this 23rd day of September. A.D. 1943. at Michael Quill.
a minor. nonresident, and all others concerned. Appear in said Court on Monday.
the 1st day of November, A.D. 1943. at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening S at" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned. the first publication to be not less than thirly days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Ohief Justice of said Court, this 23rd day of September A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Gay, Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. ETCHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 23rd day of September A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. se25.oc?,9 GEORGE H. PALTRIDGE. 51 Louisiana Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., Attorney.

Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.-No. 61.1944, Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the State of Maryland. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Isabella Soutar Duff. late of the District of Columbia. de-ceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to ex-hibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of September. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of September. 1943: FRANCIS JAMES HAL-LIDAY. 507 Park Lanc. Bethesda. Mary-land. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. se25.0c2.9

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE. N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-imbia, Holding Bankruptcy Court — In the fatter of WILLIAM WALLACE HUGHES. 14 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. Washington. C. Debtor.—Bankruptcy No. 4300. roceedings under Chapter XIII.—To the reditors of William Wallace Hughes of he City of Washington. D. C.: Notice is ereby given that on September 23. 1943. he said William Wallace Hughes filed a etition in this court stating he desired to fiet a composition or an extension of ime to pay his debts out of his future arnings and praying that proceedings be ad upon his petition in secondance with he provisions of Chapter 13 of the Bank-uptcy Act. and that a meeting of his reditors will be held on the twellth day f October. 1943. at ten-thirty o'clock M. at my office. \$19 Investment Blds.. 5th and K Sts. N.W.. Washington. D. C. t t which time and place the said debtor hall submit his plan for a composition or xtension and the said creditors may at-end. prove their claims. examine the ebtor. present written acceptances of he plan proposed and transact such other usiness as may properly come before said neeting. FRED J. EDEN. Refere in ankruptcy.

newspaper story to the effect that four times as much liquor is consumed in Washington than in any other city in the country. A reporter volunteered the in-

formation that the story said four times as much liquor was sold in Washington-not consumed - than in other cities. And Chairman Mc-Carran who is sponsoring the bill added:

"It doesn't mean that everybody in the District is drunk. It means that more comes in here for distri-

bution.' Long Man Left Short

By Standard Mattress By the Associated Press. SAN JOSE. Calif .- Workers were

puzzled after they re-covered a matpuzzled after they re-covered a mat-tress for Nick Vojvodich and found \$2000 G S & F 5s 1945 8612 8612 8612 8612 8612 they had some stuffing left over. They returned it, standard size. and discovered the mattress left 5 inches of springs uncovered on Mr. (Furnished by the United States Weather Vojvodich's bed-special length for

Juvenile Court (Continued From Page B-1.)

secure quarters for the Juvenile Court entirely separate from the niles need have no contact with clear at Great Falls. prisoners;

That cases of juveniles where detention appears necessary be re- ye ferred to the Public Welfare Department for temporary placement; That the City Council instruct the To Health Department to put into operation a plan worked out by a group of medical advisers for the treatment of juveniles where medical care is indicated:

That the judge of the court appoint an advisory court committee as prescribed by law at the earliest possible date:

That the City Council instruct the city manager to employ a policewoman at the earliest possible date, and to take the necessary steps to secure the employment of a male probation officer. The Council of Social Agencies was responsible for the authoriza-

tion by the City Council of a survey by the National Probation Association of conditions in the city relating to juvenile delinguents, court procedure, and detention. The report of the survey was received by

committee was appointed to consider

its recommendations and means of carrying them out. As no progress had been reported,

Conversion of oil-burning heating equipment to coal is officially dead as a Government fuel-control policy-killed by the coal shortage.

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that the present relation of coal supplies to available oil makes it desirable to suspend the conversion program. It added, however, that consumers who converted to coal will not be al-

lowed to reconvert to oil except in extreme hardship cases.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

BONDS.

Weather Report

Bureau)

District of Columbia-Warmer this afternoon and evening; cooler late tonight and tomorrow morning. Maryland and Virginia-Warmer this afternoon, cooler late tonight

and tomorrow morning. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah rivers Civil and Police Court so that juve- clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

Reports for Last 24 Hours.

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Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 89.7 per cent. at 2:30 a.m. Lowest. 75 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

10:29 a.m. 11:11 a.m. 5:17 a.m. 5:57 a.m. 5:16 p.m. 5:52 p.m. High The Sun and Moon.

Rises. Sets. 7:05 6:50 7:06 6:48 10:02 a.m. 9:00 p.m. Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today

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report to the SEC revealed.

Skinner Manufacturing Co. suits

to enjoin the General Foods Sales

Co. and the Kellogg Sales Co. from

allegedly unfair competition by in-

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'raison bran" were dismissed by

Federal District Judge J. W. Dele-

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be appealed to Federal Circuit Court.

Bell Aircraft Corp. shifted a sub-

stantial number of workers from

various "indirect" labor departments having a surplus of personnel into

work immediately concerned with

the manufacture of the Army P-39

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purchase of 5% cent gold deben-

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by the SEC at a hearing October 18.

president, W. T. Holliday, \$120,000

during 1942, the company's annual

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio paid its

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By the Associated Press.

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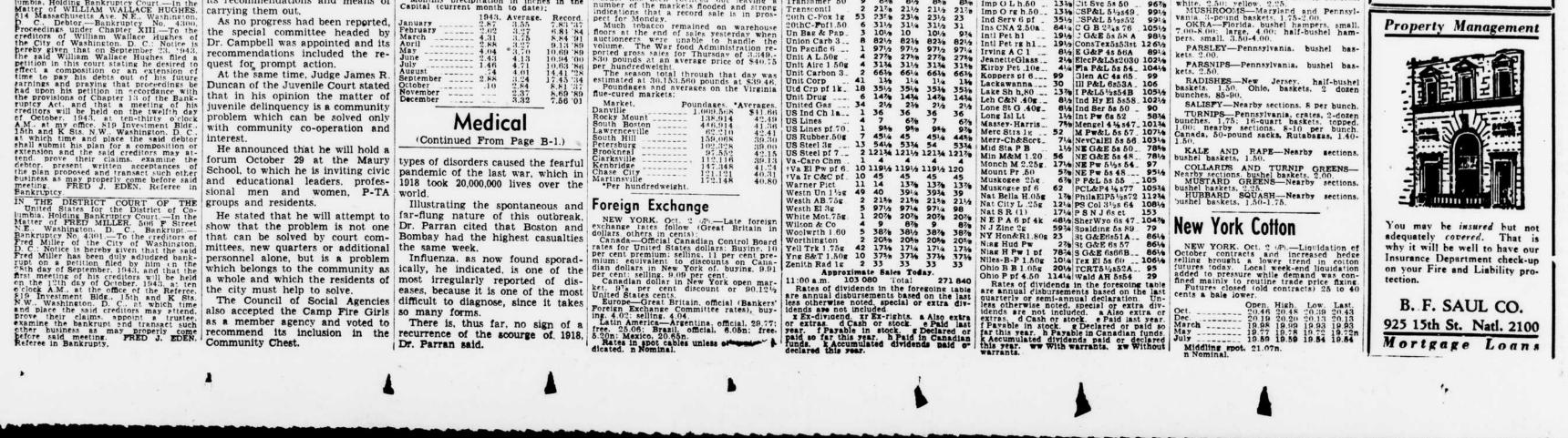
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Lt. William D. Curtis Wins Army Promotion

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\mathbf{v}_{E}	CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon	rd, n.e. MAN to assist steward of hotel, no ex- perience necessary, should have ability to	Dools Weel In sulation	and bonus. Apply Mr. Morris, 1429 F		G.H.WCOOK, PART TIME, 5 days, 12:30-	GIRL, colored, wants job cleaning apt. AD, 8082, GIRL, colored, desires work in afternoons
	League of America announced yes-	Apply steward, Carlton Hotel, 16th and	2 good men, \$1 nr. to start,		Large local organization has openings	CO. 7230. Apt 105 South	GIRL, colored, deales work in alternoons from 4 until 7:30 p.m. HO. 2707. GIRL, colored, neat, wants job cleaning apt, for nice employed couple. Call for Buth, 1747 11th st p.w.
	terday it had taken action to con- solidate support of antiliquor legis-	MAN wanted auto pasts departments must	some experience in carpenter work will do. Call 6 to 9 p.m. daily, MI. 4025.	for Thursdays, 4 to 9; Saturdays, 11 to 6,	Permanent positions, good pay and pleasant working conditions.	good salary: live in. RA. 7606.	Ruth, 1747 11th st. n.w. GIRL, colored, wishes general housework, sleep in: no Stradays, DI, 5857. 3* GIRLS, 2, wish part-time maid work from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., no Sundays, DF 4566
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	activities throughout the Nation. Following a two-day session pre-	MAN (colored) most time innites counter	indication me-	Devideon a traine, white of colored.	1100/111 2110.	chamberwork; \$5 per day. Box 194-A.	urdays. Call from 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday, NO 1677
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	nection with legislative, congression- al and local option elections.	MEN. need two, part-time work: must be	Gas Station Attendant. Davis Service Center, 1129 20th St. N.W.	white woman, for cooking and general housework for three adults; hours, 10:30 to 7; off Thursday from 3, no Sundays; \$20 per week. Call NO. 2540 after 7 p.m.	and pleasant personality: excellent salary	week, \$3.50 and carfare; Arlington. Glebe 4400. Ext. 77. MAID for general housework, good ref-	DOMESTIC.
	The committee adopted a resolu- tion declaring "the war can be won	MEN. need two, part-time work: must be residents of Alex. or Arlington, Va.: to collect regular monthly accounts; write, stating time available and phone number. Box 214-A. Stat.	3 YOUNG MEN For warehouse work, fair starting salary: advancement after 6 weeks. National Bis- cuit Co., 336 Randolph pl. n.e.	HOUSEKEEPER, white take complete	YOUNG MEN'S SHOP. 1319 F ST. N.W. MAID	erences: 5½-day week; live in or out; \$15, 1436 Kennedy st. n.w., GE, 1112. MAID, live in happy home, g.h.w., some	DAY WORKERS, general houseworkers, maids, part-time workers, laundresses, butlers, couples, cooks, butlers, chauf-
	Without additional liquor There is	MEN, white, 19-35, draft-exempt, service automatic soft drink dispensers, Army- Navy locations, Earnings exceed \$45 per	EXPERIENCED SALESMAN.	women' must hall nome of professional	Pan our Illements Chan, much approximate	care of children, serve but no cooking. Call OR. 5208 mornings 9 until 12. MAID—Colored or white, live in care of baby and boy 7 yrs, old. MI. 9025, ext.	ready for work, 50c per hour; work of all kinds available at the National Nerve
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122		NIGHT CLERK, small hotel, single man, over 40 years, to live in. Ph. WA. 8324. Lord Calvert Hotel. NIGHTMAN for manager in open-air mar-	sion. \$60 per week drawing against com- mission; the man selected must have a background of success and a clean record	LADY, young, for office work with wash- ing machine company; references required.	excellent opportunity; \$30	dren; other help kept. Live in. \$17	
	Lt. William D. Curtis	WI 6210. OPERATOR, folding machine and cutting	age no hindrance if physically sound must have car; give an outline of your past experience and reference in your reply, also telephone number. Address Andrew	A Ridgely, A Ridgely, LADY, young, to give exercise, experienced, 5 days; \$30, 1429 F st. n.w., second flor. NA, 7256	Wolff, Bond Clothing, 1335	MAID. colored. to do general housework and washing: S20 week. Apply in person 1355 Peabody st. Apt. 310	HUBBARD HOUSE 1522 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
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	Second Lt. William D. Curtis, 26,	PAINTERS (3), for inside and outside work. Plenty work during winter. Call CO. 4133.	College man between ages of 30 and 43 years. draft exempt, who desires to make	tween 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., 1330 You	Permanent position, good starting salary. Apply Mr. Williams, Kent Jewelers, 701	Alexandria, TE, 5995. MAID, general housework, white or col- ored, part time, small apartment: 3 p.m.	Opportunity for experienced restaurant or luncheonette man-
	been promoted to the temporary	PAINTERS, first-class spray and brush men. Apply 6701 Hillendale rd., Chevy Chase, Md.	month plus expenses. Give complete sales	MACHINISTS, instrument makers, tool- makers, experienced, for precision work, American instrument for Note of Solid Constru-	7th st. n.w. PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN-	to 8 p.m. no Sunday; \$10 week. Call SH, 4517. MAID, colored; work in boarding school:	agers. Must be honest, sober and capable of responsibility.
	rank of first lieutenant, the War De- partment a n -	PAINTERS wanted for inside work only. Apply superintendent, 1835 Eye st n.w. PAINTERS at \$9 per day. Call MI, 5034	worked for List telephone number and	MILLWORK SHOP FOREMAN, union man, experienced with woodworking machinery, architects' plans and detail drawings, with	STRUCTOR, experienced,	good pay, meals. Sunday afternoons, some Saturday afternoons and one full day off a week. NO. 9576.	Better-than-average salary.
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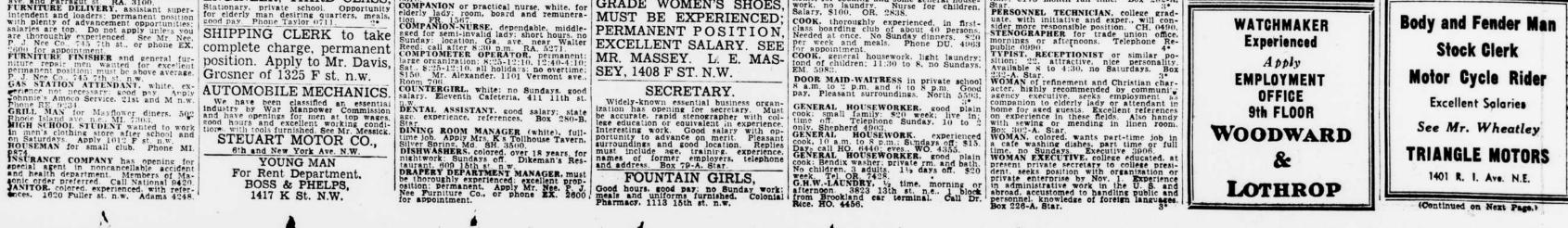
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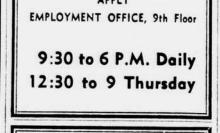
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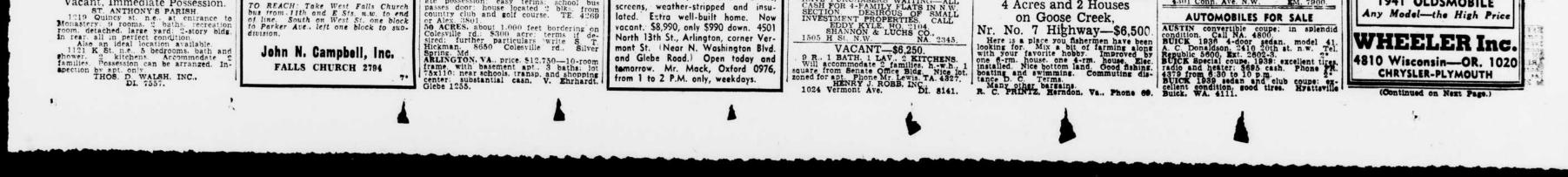
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There is such a thing as News-Wakeman Sketches in Melody ews-Russ Hodges **Concert Hour** erenade having too many of them. 1:15 Tony Wakeman **Russ Hodges** Earl Donoho Serenade-News 1:30 Saludos Amigos South dealer. All-Out for Victory News-Lopez Luncheon News-Wakeman News-Concert Hour God's Country Neither side vulnerable. 1:45 Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman War Telescope **Concert Hour** It's Maritime A 4 2:00 Little Show All-Amer. Scoreboard News-McIntire's Or. News-Wakeman United for Victory David Cheskin's Or. ♡ A 9 3 Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman 2:15 **Russ Hodges** A to Z Novelty OAJ7 2:30 Army vs. Colgate Women in Blue News and Music Colgate vs. Army 4 AKQ 10 5 2:45 Dance Music Tony Wakeman 109532 3:00 News, Cliff Allen N News-Wakeman Sweet and Swing \$ 65 WE 3:15 Notre Dame-Ga. Tech Tony Wakeman 0 10 9 5 3 2 News-1450 Club S 3:30 News-Wakeman 4 9 3:45 Tony Wakeman 1450 Club OH, A LITTLE JOB DOWN SAY! WHY DON'T SURE! NEVER A Q J 6 0 I'LL GET WORD 4:00 News-Wakeman THOUGHT OF HIM ♡KQJ10874 AT TH' STORE ... HARD TO YOU TRY SOCKO . . TO HIM ... I KNOW Tony Wakeman R ANY GOOD JACKSON ! HE'S 08 WHAT JOB FIND ANYONE TO DO HOW DO I WHERE HE LIVES -News-Wakeman News-1450 Club 4:30 442 . CONTRACTOR IS THAT, ANYTHING THESE DAYS. A CONTRACTOR! REACH HIM? P 4:45 Tony Wakeman 1450 Club The bidding: COULD DO UNCLE SPIKE South 5:00 West H News-Wakeman Band of Day 3 7 Pass Tony Wakeman 1450 Club 5:15 Pass Pass Jockey Club Cup Mother and Dad 5:30 Musicade High Seas Mutiny News-1450 Club North's jump to seven hearts may 1450 Club N 5:45 Curt Massey & Co. Tenpin Topics News Roundup sound unscientific, but there was 6:00 10-2-4 Ranch News; Football Scores Prayer-Sports Tony Wakeman op News Time Dance Music really no way to get to a grand slam Becker's Dog Chats Soldiers of Press 6:15 News, Cliff Allen News, Walter Compton Treasury Theater Musicade except by taking a deep breath and News, R. McCormick. 6:30 Music and Sports Dimes for Invasion News and Music News and Music bidding it. World Today-News 6:45 Leon Henderson Stringtime—Scores Syncopation Popular Music Dinner Music West opened the spade ten and Man' Behind Gun dummy's ace was put up, East play-ing the eight. Then South took 7:00 What's New For This We Fight American Eagle Club News-Symphony Kr. Bible Quiz 7:15 7:30 Colorado Cowboys News-Rodeheaver Suspense Ellery Queen three rounds of trumps. East dis-. . 7:45 carding a spade and a diamond. Popular Music Homer Rodeheaver 8:00 News, Roy Porter News-Calif. Melodies News and Music Correction Please When South led another trump Abie's Irish Rose and discarded dummy's spade four, California Melodies 8:15 Gang's All Here S. American Music Jugout Interviews East had so many stoppers that he Inner Sanctum News-Assignment 8:30 Truth or Consequence News-Ranch Nats vs. Tigers Reg. U. S. Par. Off. Copyright, 1941, his News Syndicate Co. In HA! YOU'RE TELLING ME? WELL, AFTER SEEIN' NAW! BUT I NEVER HAD ANY THE MADAM could not find a good discard. He Sanctum-Ned Calmer Bar WINX Ranch 8:45 Foreign Assignment had to keep the spade king. If he WOULD BE HAVIN' SOMEBODY AROUND 9:00 News-Chicago Theater News-Football Scores Hit Parade National Barn Dance ONLY TOO HAPPY W-WILLIE YOU, BUDDY, dropped a diamond, South could 9:15 News, Wilfred Fleisher WELL Chicago Theater Bibleway Church TO WHALE THE FOR YER OWN SAKE, 0 I DON'T BLAME establish an extra trick by leading FOR BEING CASANOVA LIVING DAYLIGHTS MRS. MULLINS SO FOND A BIT. OF ME? 9:30 Spotlight Band Can You Top This? D.DON'T MAKE BAT ABOUT A BIT, BEFORE. to the diamond ace and ruffing OUT OF YOU, IF YOU DID, SUR. THIS Saturday Serenade 0 9:45 |Band-Harry Wismer low diamond, and if East dropped a HUH? IS A FOR 10:00 News, John Gunther Million Dollar Band News, John B. Hughes News-USO Dance N club the same could be done in H-HELP TREAT 10:15 Army Service Forces Saturday Bondwagon USO Dance Groucho Marx clubs. 10.30 N.B.C. Warcast Traffic Court East finally let the diamond go Hawaii Calls 10:45 Popular Music Andre Michalopoulos and South did not know that the 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music squeeze had occurred so soon. But News and Music News-Wakeman News Commentary Back Home 11:15 Edward Tomlinson **Religion in News** Lionel Hampton's Or. Tony Wakeman South made the contract easily Arch McDonald enough. He took three rounds of 11:30 Les Brown's Or. Sustain Wings News and Music News-Dance Party News-Bratcher's Or WINX Dance Party clubs, discarding the spade jack. He 11:45 Los Latinos-News Unity Viewpoint Washie Bratcher's Or. Clair de Lune ruffed a club and then he led his 12:00 Orchestras-News Joe Miller Tribute News; Music, Patrol Midnight Newsreel News-Orchestras Sign Off last two trumps. Dummy kept the A-J of diamonds and South the ON THE AIR TODAY. WMAL, 8:15-Gang's All Here: A roundup WOL, 10:15 - Saturday Bondwagon: Dean WMAL, 7:00-What's New: Ruth Hussey, queen of spades. East had to throw of vouthful professionals. Jagger in a radio adaptation of Irwin Shaw's Red Barber, Branch Rickey, Dinah Shore, Garry WWDC, 8:25-Nats vs. Detroit Tigers in the away his spade in order to keep the 'Faith at Sea Moore and others appear. diamonds guarded, and the spade season's finale. WMAL, 10:15-Army Service Forces: Tale queen won South's 12th trick, while WRC, 7:00—For This We Fight: Postwar WTOP, 8:30-Sanctum Mystery: "The Man of a howitzer the ace of diamonds took the last. transportation by land, sea and air discussed by Who Died Twice. WTOP, 10:15 - Groucho Marx: Encounters HERR HIMMLER ONCE HERE SHE GENTLEMEN, IT WAS OH-H! WELL, UNFORTUNATELY AGH! * * * * a railroad executive, an airline executive and WRC, 9:00-Barn Dance: Marks its 12th an-Joe E. Brown. TOLD ME THAT ONE CAN ACHIEVE AN END ONLY BY BEING UTTERLY CHARMING OF HERR COMES AGAIN! Yesterday you were Oswald Ja-I DO NOT YOU SEE member of the Maritime Commission. niversary. WRC, 12 midnight-Tribute to Joe Miller HIMMLER TO ASSIGN The venerated comic is toasted by leading radio FRAULEIN NEED A WTOP, 7:00-Man Behind Gun: A marine WRC, 10:00-Million-Dollar Band: Dick Stacoby's partner and, with neither side BOTH OF YOU AS MY BODYGUARD! vulnerable, you held: fighter pilot in the South Pacific. bile conducts. and stage comics. BODYGUARDS! RUTHLESS! AKJ4 Louise H. McCauslan. 25. Grafton. Mass. Lacey Mann. 43. and Mary Bezemore. 26. both of Washington. Merritt Thomas Yost. 23. Bethesda. Md.. and Virginia Dae Branch. 21. Manteo. Va 082 Marriage License Sonnysayings 0 9 7 3 both Merrit and Va + KQJ6 Applications The bidding: Harold George Kreamer. 32. Norfolk. Va. and Elizabeth Ann Sutherland, 25. Gold-dale. Va. Under D. 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Saturday Jamboree. Portland: Please pronounce "princesses" as they say it in England .--Mrs. J. S.

Answer: Some Britons accent the second syllable, thus: prin-SESS-ez. In America, the first syllable is accented, as: PRIN-sess-ez.

Buffalo: Please give the meaning and pronunciation of QUASI .- T. P. Answer: It means "apparently; in the manner of; seemingly." First choice: KWAY-sigh. Second choice: KWAH-see.

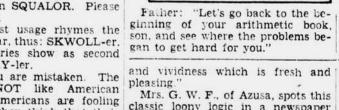
Roanoke: We can't agree on the sound of "a" in SQUALOR. Piease referee.-H. R.

Answer: Best usage rhymes the word with dollar, thus: SKWOLL-er. Some dictionaries show as second choice: SKWAY-ler.

Detroit: You are mistaken. The British do NOT like American speech, and Americans are fooling themselves if they think that their mode of speech is likely to become popular in England. After 15 years of American talkies, the effect on British speech is negligible.-F. E. H. sister!' Answer: In rebuttal I quote a

few lines from an article by the eminent British author, W. Somerset Maugham, in the August Redbook: "English has become Americanized. This change in the language (of Britain) is due partly to Flag Permit Required the radio, but chiefly to the movies. For my part, I welcome the Amer-

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ginning of your arithmetic book, of this grade in arithmetic. You son, and see where the problems be- see to it that you don't bring home gan to get hard for you." and vividness which is fresh and Mrs. G. W. F., of Azusa, spots this classic loony logic in a newspaper

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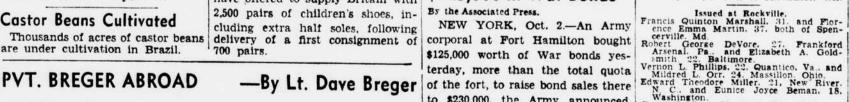
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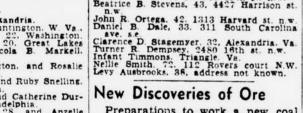
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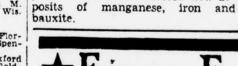
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Preparations to work a new coal field in the Ural Mountains in European Russia have disclosed new de-

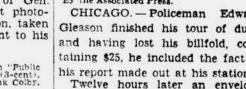








-By Don Flowers



Midnight Bond Show Sales Approaching Half Million

By JAY CARMODY.

Saturday roundup: When the last customer buys the last ticket for the "Stars at Midnight" show at the Earle and Capitol Theaters it will mean another half-million dollars in War Bond sales locally . . . A few seats still are available for the dual performance scheduled for Monday night . . Incidentally, specialists from "The Army, Play by Play" company of more than 80 will join Lt. Rudy Vallee, -Boatswain's Mate Victor Mature unlike the others, has a double hope and the scads of other performers unlike the others, has a double hope up his boatstand

ist, too,

on the program.

* * * * By way of proving their point that the cast of the National (road) company of "Oklahoma" is interchangeable with the Broadway girl who made so veddy good as a company, Theater Guild executives actually will substitute them before the former begins its Nation-wide . Harry Stockwell will suptour plant Alfred Drake for several performances, Pamela Britton will take over while Celeste Holm rests from the ardors of Ado Annie, and Evelyn Wyckoff will sing the milkmaid prima donna role that brought Joan Roberts so brightly to the attention of the public . . . For a few nights, too, Joseph Buloff will be replaced by David Burns in the wonderfully comic role of the philandering Persian peddlar . . . Incidentally, there are reports of a third company being contemplated to tour and tour and tour the oper-

year in Chicago. * * *

"Blossom Time." recostumed since It played an engagement at the National in the spring, will take over the week of October 11, vacated by the sudden decision to close the road tour of "The Skin of Our Teeth." The closing of the latter, incidentally, terminates the almost universal confusion as to whether it was "our" or "your" teeth in the title of Thornton Wilder's fantasy. * * * *

Marcella Hendricks, who sings with Johnny Shaw's singing band in the Mayflower Lounge, has convinced more than the customers there that she is beautiful enough to be in the movies . . . One of the Jolson Report Starts when, and if, she returns to New York is to be screen-tested ... Miss Hendricks has the advantage over Inquiry on Overseas many other girls that she is not in offer made her . . . She likes people in large quantities and asks only a dither to accept the first movie in large quantities and asks only room to get to the bandstand. Or By the Associated Press.

of unfunny comedians. * * * *

Most of the members of the Wil- complete investigation. lard Music Hall players will journey Mr. Jolson, who returned Thurstonight's closing of "Ten Nights in Sicily, his fourth overseas tour, said a Barroom." . . . But Dick Midgley, he had heard many complaints director and star performer of the about entertainment, "especially group, has a bigger job to perform. about the movies."

Having passed his induction "They want more musical films. physical examination at Fort Myer. Some of the ones they have are so Mr. M. is waiting until next Wednes-day to leave for whatever role the I thought I was listening to Arabic ly. United States Navy decides he should instead of English in some that I play. . . . He has not been so satis- sat through," the actor said.

in his heart. . . . He goes not only to seek an acting job, but with a play script under his arm. . . . Should be going, if she isn't (which we have not heard), is Natalie Core, local comedienne with the Willard players this summer. . . . And as a vocal-Chortling, as people say who like to slam into a sentence participially,

are those who think what the movies need is more writers turned producer. . . . Springing are the happy noises from the presence at the Capitol Theater of "Holy Matri-. . . The producer turned mony." director to bring this intelligent, satirical comedy to the screen is Nunnally Johnson, who makes a superb addition to the group which includes Preston Sturges, Ben Hecht and John Huston, to mention only a few. . . Not including Cecil B. De Mille, who is something of a etta which is counted upon to play writer as well as the director he is two years on Broadway, at least a so much better known to be.

week was that of Eunice Healy at the Stage Door Canteen. . . . The Earle's brilliant dancer came equipped with the wrong shoes for working on a dance floor slicked up for the sort of dancing that servicemen and junior hostesses do. . . Against her own better judgment and that of several others, she went

simply have to." Miss Healy summed it up, deprecatingly.

when she is in one to perform in the NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Al Jolson floor show . . . Miss Hendricks, in reports that fighting men abroad case you did not know, is a native were "so hungry" for entertainment of Peoria, which goes to show the they even patched pieces of film toplace is something more than the gether to make complete reels, and locale of distilleries and the jokes his report brought a demand from the War Activities Committee of

the motion picture industry for a



FIRST PROJECT-The new Cagney Productions, Inc. bows into the entertainment field with its vice president, James Cagney, playing the principal part of "Johnny Come Lately," a film which at the same time introduces Grace George to the movie public. The production will follow "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at the Palace Theater.

Most fearless performance of the Mr. Boyer Is Due for Dislike

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Make-believers at work:

A couple of dozen all-star horror pictures are in the works right now, we doubt if any one of them but her hands through the most acrobatic parts of introduces a villain who will in any her intricate routines. . . . She made way match the cunningly vile depit look easy, even, although it dis- radations of Charles Boyer in "Gaslike it. tinctly was anything but. . . . "You light."

Unless we miss our guess, Mr. Boyer is going to get a flock of nasty

letters from susceptible fans after this film is released. Chiefly, Mr. Boyer is engaged throughout the picture in driving Ingrid Bergman crazy! Miss Bergman plays Boyer's wife. In one scene, in his wife's presence, he makes love to the maid. Pinching the maid's cheek, he chides his wife

"Whatever makes you think

Clarinet and Cello Essays Feature Library Concert

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

sonata where he has expended every The sixth concert of the cham- effort of his vivid imagination. While the sonata is essentially ber music of Brahms, in progress at the Library of Congress under lyric in character there are mo- With the Marquees the auspices of Elizabeth Sprague ments of force and fire to give it Coolidge Foundation, programmed substance. If these elements were By the Associated Press. some of the composer's most inter- not sufficiently stressed by the esting works for combinations other artists in their reading, the loss was than the string quartet. Featured hardly noticeable in the beautiful a drugstore cowboy uses admiringly last night were the clarinet and cello fluency of Mr. Bellison's playing every time a shapely chick trips played by Simeon Bellison and and the sympathy and finesse of past a windy street corner has be-Naoum Benditzky, respectively, Hav- Mr. Sheridan's support. Brahms' ing already presented the first es- belief that the clarinet and piano says for these instruments by the are especially well suited to each composer in former concerts, the other was justified by the perform- pronounce it ... see it." Now they're artists, in conjunction with Frank ance.

Sheridan, the sterling planist who For the more rugged tone of the has rendered such superior service cello the composer wrote dramatithroughout the series, played last cally in his second sonata for this as being composed of two enthu-night the "Sonata in E Flat Major, instrument. The even division he siastically whistled notes, the first Op. 120," for clarinet and piano, the has accorded the themes between being on an ascending scale, and "Sonata in F Major, Op. 99," for cello the cello and piano gives a chiaro- the second on a descending scale," and piano and the "Trio in A Minor, scuro effect that high lights the explain David Loew and Arthur Op. 114," for these three instru- descriptive capabilities of both in- Lyons, now making the musical ments. struments. The mysterious quality

Not only did Brahms bring to all of the plucked strings against the Inc. his compositions a thorough knowl- song of the piano in the Adagio and edge of the resources of whatever the skillful and understanding together, form the typical sound medium he employed but also a writing for the cello in the following great enthusiasm and sensitive feel- Allegro are instances not only of ing for the powers of expression of his perception but of his dramatic each instrument. This was par- feeling as well. Mr. Benditzky's miration and, at times, of invitaticularly illustrated last night in the performance was masterly although three works played wherein he was the tonal quality of his instrument guided by the experience of his pre- is not as warmly responsive nor as vious attempts at like combinations. powerful as it could be and some He was enthralled especially by the of the more passionate climaxes

dulcet tonal quality of the clarinet were overshadowed by the piano. and its delicate velocity, revealed to The three instruments combined him by one of the most brilliant per- to close the program with the "Trio

formers in the musical circles of his in A Minor, Op. 114," a work of day. Perhaps for this reason the

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cation in his voice. "Paula, I hope "Sonata in E Flat Major" for clariyou're not starting to imagine net and piano has more of a genthings. You're not, are you, Paula?" uine charm in it than that written Miss B. looks startled at this new

for the cello. possibility. She buries here face in There is an extraordinary affec-Director George Cukor said the tion in the way Brahms has utilized scene was okay, but Miss B. didn't the possibilities of the clarinet in

"Let's do one more," she suggests, simple tenderness that disclose the 'I don't think I did that a bit well." warm fullness of the lower range Boyer chuckles and scolds her and the sweet purity of the upper "Miss Bergman," he says, "I think brightness with technical passages you're taking your part too seriously. in which his unlimited fantasy was I hope you're not starting to imag- allowed free rein. The climax of

* * * * Robert Alda and Oscar Levant are playing a piano duet for a scene in "Rhapsody in Blue," the George Gershwin biography being filmed at for not having "such a pretty com-

| and with a note of sinister impli-

plexion." He is always planting his own possessions on the person of his Levant begins to get hot and fancy, and Alda, who is anything wife and then, after searching the house, finding them upon her. This but a Gershwin on the ivories, gets gradually leads her to the belief his fingers all tangled up. "Here," says Levant, as Director that she's a kleptomaniac-just as Charles desires. He has other ma-

the way your part should go." And he rolls out the passage with a * * * * One of the lighter moments in flourish.

to New York in quest of jobs after day from two months in Africa and enter Stage 14 at MGM. In a dark Levant. You can't expect me to Victorian parlor, Miss Bergman keep up with you.

trol her mounting fury. Finally, cracks Levant. "but they expect me to keep up with him in the next "It's no wonder that girl despises acting scene.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) "Despises you?" Boyer asks stern-

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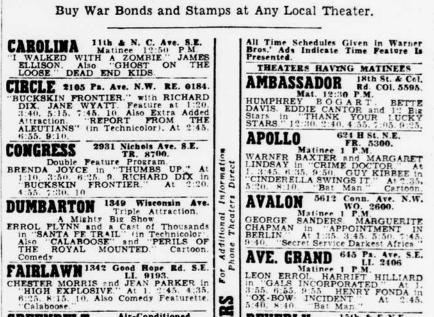
HOLLYWOOD.

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"I'm no Charlie Coburn, either," stands by the window trying to conshe turns to Bover and says:

me, the way you encourage her in

Irving Rapper halts the action, "is

