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Last-Minute Sales

By ROBERT C. HARPER.

Washington's \$94,000,000, Third

War Loan quota has been over-

subscribed, Chairman John A.

Reilly of the District War Fi-

nance Committee announced

Mr. Reilly said sales not tabulated

by the Richmond Federal Reserve

Bank amounted to at least \$12,000.-

000. This sum, added to the \$82.-

300,000 tabulated through Friday,

brings the total to \$94,300,000, the

greatest amount ever subscribed in

a Washington campaign, Mr. Reilly

The national drive was more than

\$1,887,000,000 oversubscribed. Vir-

ginia exceeded its \$153,000.000 quota

by nearly \$12,000,000 and Maryland

Push Total Over

\$94,000,000

late yesterday.

stated

## Nazis Commanded by Rommel **Fight Fierce Rear-Guard Action** In Retreat North From Naples

5th Army Hammers Hard at Foe Seeking New Defense Line

By the Associated Fress. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 2.-Brisk fighting raged north of Naples and of Avellino in Italy today as By the Associated Press American and British troops pur-Marshal Erwin Rommel.

ground only foot by foot as the o'clock yesterday morning by hafen. of Naples. The Germans obviously hard-hitting columns of Lt. Gen. to the north

The same brand of resistance was being encountered by American advancing through the mountains north and northeast of An Allied military spokesman said there was slight chance that many prisoners would be taken as the Nazis backed up the Italian peninsula.

"It should be a masterly retreat," he conceded. "They have got Rommel in Italy, and he is a master at rearguard fighting. He ought to be He's done more of it than anyone else.

No Lull in Fighting Expected. At the same time, there was every indication that the Allies could continue to hammer hard at the foe, and the belief here was that there would be no lull in the fighting soon

Hitting furiously to block the Germans' retreat from the Naples area. Allied bombers last night attacked miles north of Naples, where there Formia, a coastal city along the ancient Appian Way to Rome, also was heavily attacked.

On the Adriatic coast Gen.' Sir German oppressors. Bernard L. Montgomery's British Jews of all ages were

## Jap Base at Finschhafen Falls To Aussie Heroes of El Alamein Enemy Flees to Hills, Leaving 100 Dead;

U. S. Planes Prepare Way for Assault | and jungle and others fell on the ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN field.

sued the fiercely resisting rear- THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, There was no mention of the Ausguard of that master of retreat, Sunday, Oct. 3 .- The bitterly de- tralians taking any prisoners in fended air and sea base at their final assault. No official esti-Enemy troops and armor were Finschafen in Northeast New mate had been given of the size battering vigorously and giving Guinea was captured at 11 of the garrison defending Finsch-

Allies doggedly pursued them north Australia's famed 9th Division in Elements of the Australian divia final charge that drove the sion which took Finschhafen origwere determined to hold back the Japanese defenders before them. inally landed 12 miles east of Lae Supported by a damaging aerial on September 4. While another force Mark W. Clark until a new defense assault by American attack and which landed only 10 days ago 6 line could be prepared somewhere dive bombers, the Australians at- miles north of Finschhafen was held tacked the village from two direc- on the northern outskirts of the viltions and overcame opposition from lage by fixed defenses, the Lae force the enemy's pillbox defenses.

fought through 48 miles of the worst Japanese marines who defended jungle country in New Guinea to the base held on as long as pos- make the capture. sible and then scattered before the Finschhafen is the third major

Some Japanese took to the hills (See PACIFIC, Page A-3.)

## Germans Arrest 1,600 Large Allied Drive Jews in Denmark; **On Aegean Islands** Swedes Offer Haven **Reported in Turkey** Campaign Carried Out

By British and Greeks, Ankara Understands

P3 the Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 .- The ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 2 .- A Danish News Service said tonight large-scale military campaign lict in their duties as Army and pontoon bridges at Grazzanise. 20 the Nazis had rounded up 1,600 for control of the inner islands of Denmark's 6.000 Jews in a of the Aegean is in progress just is a crossing of the Volturno River. reign of terror which already has out of earshot of Turkey, but prompted Sweden to intercede amazingly few details of the batwith an offer of haven for the tle reach these neutral shores. after the war was indicated in a enemy shipping when the three Massachusetts, Indiana and Alavictims and a warning for the Passengers on a Turkish steamer War and Navy Department state- cruisers came in sight. The first bama.

along the Turkish Aegean coast restill was meeting only been seized and a Jewish home for ported rumors that Allied forces had these officers until such time in the light opposition and had surged the aged raided. Three German occupied the Greek island of Khios future as may decided upon as being 30 miles northward to occupy the transports were anchored off Copen- (Chios), and said they heard can-Gargano promontory and to seize hagen, the news agency said, the nonading from the direction of the inland towns of San Severo and ships apparently being intended to Mytilene (Lesbos), another Greek transport the Jews east island near the Turkish shore. German officials announced the Khios is about midway between Jews were being "removed from the Italian Dodecanese Islands and Lucera is 12 miles to the northwest, public life" in Denmark. Wide- the Dardanelles, and Mytilene is Their capture tightened the Allied spread arrests, made only after only about 50 miles south of the Storm Troop and Gestapo reinforce- Dardanelles. No Americans Reported.



## Australians' rifle and machine-gun Japanese position to fall since Sep-fire. Japanese position to fall since Sep-fire. Short, Kimmel Waive Battleship X of Savo Fame Any Technical Barrier Revealed as South Dakota Warcraft Sank Three Japanese Cruisers Against Court Martial And Downed 32 Planes in 1942 Battles Army-Navy Statement

## Indicates Trial Will Be Held After War

By the Associated Press.

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kim- yesterday by the Navy as the mel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. South Dakota, Short yesterday waived any martial on charges of being dere-Navy commanders in Hawaii when the Japanese struck.

That they will not be tried until returning from Izmir on a voyage ment saying, "It has been decided salvo from the South Dakota set one to postpone proceedings

26 in the battle of Santa Cruz, she The famous "Battleship X" had slugged her way through a which shot down 32 planes in heavy air attack, shooting down 32

The Navy said the battleship's identity had been kept a secret for nearly a year because she was the first ship of a new class bearing new fied her as the South Dakota, the enemy valuable information on the

The South Dakota sister ships

D. C. Bond Drive **British Liner Lost** Without Trace; Passes Quota 500 on Board

By the Associated Press. CAPETOWN, Oct. 2 .- News of **On Final Day** one of the worst ocean tragedies of the war-the sinking without a trace of the 18,700-ton British liner Ceramic with more than 500 passengers aboard last November-was officially released today by naval authorities.

The Ceramic was sunk, presumably by an enemy submarine, somewhere in the Atlantic while en route (See CERAMIC, Page A-4.)

## **Pushing Nazis** From Caucasus, **Moscow Claims**

## **Red Army Drives Toward Dnieper** On Broad Front

continued to lead the Nation in By the Associated Press total volume, having approached 159 LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 3 .- per cent of quota.

Battling mounting German re-Arlington County up to Septemsistance in White Russia, Soviet ber 30 had raised \$1,019,288 of its divisions smashed through road- \$1.135,000 quota, and complete reless forests and swamps toward War Finance Chairman J. Foster turns were expected to meet its goal, the upper Dnieper and Vitebsk Hagan said. yesterday, while 700 miles to the Large Sales Are Key. south the Red Army was slowly

In making the announcement squeezing the Nazis from their which climaxed the hardest moneylast foothold in the Caucasus, raising job assigned the District in Moscow said today. its history. Chairman Reilly said German reports, meanwhile, told

"It is gratifying to learn that of a mighty Russian thrust in the the Capital has again met its obli-South Ukraine aimed at clearing gations to our Government. Howthe Crimea. ever, that accomplishment The Russian midnight commun- achieved by too great an extent

ique supplement, recorded by the by large subscriptions, chiefly from Soviet monitor, said the Germans corporations. Information at hand launched six counterattacks in their indicates we are still short about frantic efforts to protect the ap- \$20,000,000 in subscriptions from inproaches to Mogilev, Dnieper River dividuals. This is most disappoint. town in Eastern White Russia. But ing. Soviet gains up to 11 miles were

"A challenging opportunity is reported as the Germans fell back given our citizens to meet their from position after position, responsibility. The Treasury Department has ruled that subscrin-

#### 800 Nazis Killed.

communique said.

German mines

were defeated

Claim Red Repulse.

A Berlin broadcast reported fresh

Russian attacks in the Kuban area

'as well as enveloping attempts un-

tions clearing the books of the Moscow dispatches called resist- Federal Reserve Bank by October ance in this sector "exceptional" 16 will be included in the final reported 10 German counter- tabulation of Third War Loan attacks in one area alone. The Rus- sales. sians were last reported some 29 "Subscription books for the marmiles east of the town at the Pronya ketable issues closed at midnight River. (Saturday) but Series E, F and G The Soviet forces also were beat- bonds are continuously ing toward Vitebsk to the north. Therefore, subscriptions for those where advances continued and 400 issues reaching the Federal Reserve Germans were killed. Toward Bank by October 16 will be included Gomel in Lower White Russia, sev- in the final report of Third Loan eral German counterattacks were sales which the Treasury Departwarded off and the Red columns ment announced will not be made advanced on the heels of the re- until October 18. treating Germans, Moscow said.

By the Associated Press one engagement, then sank three planes Japanese cruisers, was identified

Under command of Capt. Thomas armament and with greatly intechnical barrier against court L. Gatch-now Rear Admiral Gatch. creased fire power. To have identijudge advocate general of the Navy -the South Dakota bagged the three Navy said, would have given the cruisers on the night of November 14, 1942, off Savo Island in the Solomons

Willkie Is Described

As Confident of His

Nomination in 1944

GOP Leader Relies

Writer Declares

known

of New York.

On 'New Technique,'

By DUKE SHOOP.

North American Newspaper Alliance.

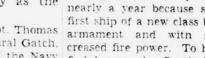
in Philadelphia three years ago.

world today, knows well that many

She was prowling in search of in this hard-slugging class are the

Admiral Gatch told of the serie

new class



Lucero

San Severo is 18 miles north of the great aerial base of Foggia, and hold on the 13 airfields in the Foggia area, from which heavy bombers ments had been sent in to Densoon are expected to smash targets mark, were begun on the night of in the Balkans and Southern Germany

#### Nazis Retreat in Good Order.

Making the most of the lessons tania, Tunisia, Sicily and finally drawing their troops in good order. So far they had given no hint where in Sweden they hoped to make a real stand.

(Berlin dispatches to Stockholm said Hitler had ordered the two marshals to establish a "blood wall" in Northern Italy and there to defend the fortress of Europe with the "last drop of blood." A Nazi military spokesman was quoted as declaring the German Army could hold such a wall many years-"if necessary until the Allies are convinced the war is futile.

(Swiss dispatches to Stockholm, on the other hand, quoted Italian sources as saving the Nazis were taking up strong new defense positions in the historic Castelli Romani region along the Appian Way only a dozen miles southeast of Rome. The Pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo is in the area.)

Record raids into Germany and Austria yesterday by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the Northwestern African Force gave a convincing demonstration that the day already has come when Ger-

(See ITALY, Page A-5.)

## **British Have Tripled Bomb Concentration**

## 50 Tons Per Minute Hit Hamburg, Berlin

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 3.-In the short period of 16 months the Royal Air Force has boosted its concentration of bombing-the amount dropped in a given time which now is regarded as a major factor in the success of a demolition raidfrom 171/2 to over 50 long tons (2,240 pounds) per minute, the Air Ministry revealed today

The following tabulation released rooftops over crowded Neapolitan by the Air Ministry shows the date streets, shot it out for an hour with up on us with rifles, machine guns man executions-lay inside. Two of the attack, the target city and the weight of bombs dropped per in Naples late today and captured nades-everything you could ask dren-some dead for a week-lay minute:

18 trapped Germans and 15 Italian for." May 30, 1942-Cologne, 1712 tons Fascists. per minute 'The main Nazi forces had pulled would ask for," added Corpl. Leonard wailing survivors and 600 wounded out early in the morning after Lingo of Denver, who fought with persons.

March 5, 1943-Essen, 25. April 26, 1943-Duisburg, 30, May 23, 1943-Dortmund, near- clashes with armed Badoglio follow- Alexander P. Suer of Philadelphia. ly 35.

June 11, 1943-Dusseldorf, near- attempts ly 35. July 24, 1943-Hamburg, over 45.

July 25, 1943-Essen 45.

September 30 and early yesterday, coinciding with the Jewish holidays. rumble as the Germans bomb islands

Swedes Give Warning.

Widespread Purge

Entire Country

Reported Throughout

The Swedish Minister to Berlin, gained while retreating thousands the Swedish government's anof miles in Egypt, Libya, Tripoli- nouncement said tonight, formally offered refuge for Danish Jews, at Southern Italy, Marshals Rommel the same time telling Nazi officials and Albert Kesselring were with- that the purge would have what he East. described as "serious repercussions"

A Foreign Office spokesman in announcing the Swedish offer said he was not prepared to comment on the nature of the repercussions. The Swedish government is providing care for Jewish refugees who already have fled to Sweden. Three hundred reached Sweden yesterday. Although the state of siege in Denmark continued in full force. establishing a record length of more than a month. Danish resistance to the Germans appeared to be hardening instead of slacken-

#### To Release Soldiers.

ing

Today's German announcement of the purge said that Danish soldiers interned during the period of open revolt against the Nazis in late August would be released soon. Family still interned.

issued in Copenhagen said: "Interned Danish soldiers will be released within a few days by

(See JEWS, Page A-5.)

4 Lines Report Naples' Fall cow newspapers today.

By HAL BOYLE.

workers.

ciated Press War Correspondent

boys in a thrilling battle of the Angeles.

American participation. tioned in Turkey became indignant and Coo in the Dodecanese and the before the occupation was announced

with American or British correspondents Watchers along the coast south of

(See AEGEAN, Page A-6.)

## Escaped Nazi Prisoners Captured in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.-Indiana Danish sources here said that Prince State police announced tonight the Viggo, nephew of King Christian recapture of the two German war and an active officer in the Hussars. prisoners who escaped from an Ausis the only member of the Royal tin (Ind.) tomato cannery Friday night

The men, object of a search Today's German announcement throughout the Midwest, were taken

order of competent German quar- the State police.

the cannery

occupation of Naples was announced today, said Donald Hostetter, agent tion.

seven days of street rioting and Pvt. Smart in the group led by Capt.

against appropriate." Both, the statement said. "have

voluntarily agreed to waive the statute of limitations' which, if operative, would prevent trial of the men after December 7, 1943, at which time the two-year statute of limitations runs out

Both Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson have said the trial should not be held

Watchers along Turkey's eastern while it might jeopardize the war coastline are able to hear the distant effort, indicating desires to postpone proceedings until after the war.

already in Allied hands and as the The preparations of charges for Allies concentrate on new objectives trial by court martial was ordered in the island-dotted sea. after a report had been submitted The campaign apparently is a oy a Presidential commission headjoint effort of the British and Greeks ad by Associate Justice Roberts. The who have been trained in the Middle commission went to Pearl Harbor There are no reports of soon after the attack to make first-hand study for the President

British military personnel sta- and on January 24, 1942, reported: "It was a dereliction of duty on over reports from Turkey that Lero the part of each of them not to consult and confer with each other Greek island of Samos to the north respecting the meaning and intent had been captured almost a week of the warnings (transmitted from the War and Navy Departments by the Allied Middle East command here between November 27 and Deat Cairo. British military officials cember 7, 1941) and the appropriate refuse to discuss the fighting, either measures of defense required by the imminence of hostilities

> "The attitude of each, that he was not required to inform himself

Izmir witnessed a heavy German of, and his lack of interest in, the measures undertaken by the other to carry out the responsibility assigned to such other under the provisions of the plans then in effect, demonstrated on the part of each a lack of appreciation of the respon-(See KIMMEL-SHORT, Page A-4.)

## Czechoslovakia Wants Russian Aid Pact Now By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- The Czechoslovak government-in-exile today in a field four miles east of Browns- announced its desire for a mutual town by Detective Donald Winn of assistance pact with Russia despite the desires of both Foreign Secretary The Germans, Erich Wulf, 31, and Anthony Eden and the Polish gov-

Karl Zigann, 21, were returned to ernment for a delay. Mr. Eden has asked Eduard They had escaped sometime be- Benes, President of the Provisional

time pinned down the attackers who streets of bloody Naples.

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (P) .- The Allied tween 10 p.m. Friday and 1 A.M. Czech government, to hold off his trip to Moscow until Mr. Eden has to the Russian people in a four-line in charge of the Indianapolis office another opportunity to confer with dispatch on the back pages of Mos- of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- Soviet Foreign Commissar Vya-

today by the Berlin radio. cheslay Molotov The broadcast offered no explanation, but the German capital re-Americans Skilled in Street-Fighting Technique

Corner Nazis in Naples After Roof-Top Chase territory and Germany.

By the Associated Press.

Sports High Lights NAPLES, Oct. 1 (Delayed),-Ital- mans-cornered in an old temple," rails bordering the Hospital Incura-Michigan, Notre Dame, Navy

ian guerrillas and American dough- said Pvt. James H. Smart of Los bili, where hundreds of wounded Army, Duke, Purdue, Southern and unburied dead-victims of the "When we got there they opened week-long street fighting and Gerthe last pocket of enemy resistance and carbines, potato-masher gre- hundred dead men, women and chilyesterday alongside one of the walls of the

series. Occupy stepped off with the rich Belmont Futurity.

These were just a fraction of the toll in the seven days of fighting ers who rebelled against German The entrenched enemy flung all and rioting against the Germans in to draft 30,000 Italian the fire power he could and for a the dirty rubbish-filled unswept

"We thought the last enemy picked back at them from around The sound of the fighting caused

cruisers ablaze. Before the assault and the subsequent surface other enemy warships could get battle in a formal report in which within range, the South Dakota had he declared, "I was more afraid of sunk them all. Earlier, on October (See SOUTH DAKOTA, Page A-3.)

## **Bushfield Will Ask** Shake-up at Gallinger And in D. C. System Wants Hospital Officials and war material captured. Removed and Municipal **Government Elected**

By JAMES E. CHINN. Removal of 'certain' officials

New York, Oct. 2 .- Wendell L. at Gallinger Hospital and a Willkie believes he can win the change in the present commis-Republican presidential nomina- sion form of the District governtion in 1944 but with a different ment to give the "completely technique than was employed mute residents" a voice in their when he launched a political own affairs will be two of the "blitzkrieg" at the GOP delegates outstanding recommendations in the report Senator Bushfield, The Indiana-born lawyer, who Republican of South Dakota said probably is the second most widely last night he would submit to American throughout the the Senate District Committee. Senator Bushfield is a member of obstacles stand in the way of a sec- the special Senate subcommittee ond nomination. He knows many which has just concluded an inparty leaders, including Herbert vestigation of the hospital.

Hoover and Alf M. Landon, have He declined even to intimate their heels braced to stop his ad- names of the officials he plans to Two other defense points were revance. Also Mr. Willkie knows of recommend for replacement, or the ported captured as the Germans fell interference being run by Republican alterations he will suggest in the back toward the Kerch Strait escape governors who will be favorite sons form of the present municipal route into the Crimea. at the national convention and still (See GALLINGER, Page A-16.) others who favor the nomination of

Gov. John Bricker of Ohio or the Jap Sub That Blasted drafting of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey West Coast Is Sunk To some political leaders, the op-

By the Associated Press. position to the Hoosier looks like an impregnable wall against his getting a large Japanese submarine which LONDON, Oct. 2.- The sinking of most powerful Soviet drives on the Russian front in several weekssix survivors said was the one which that in the South Ukraine. The bombarded the Santa Barbara (Calif.) coast in February, 1942, was announced by New Zealand's Minister of Defense M. F. Jones, a Soviet divisions on a 70-mile front around Zaporozhe, where the Dnie-Reuters dispatch reported today. per River bends far to the east in The New Zealand corvette Tui the Southern Ukraine damaged the Japanese submarine Later Berlin broadcasts admitted with depth charges, and other charges from planes sent the craft A partial lifting of oft-bombed to the bottom as it tried to escape, Berlin's blackout-in the early morn- the announcement said. armies, or about 12 divisions, plus ing and evenings-was announced The craft displaced 2,653 tons and

learned last night.

and not in all plants.

While the District OPA said it had

not yet been informed that the

price increases had been granted.

an authoritative source said the

although not\*as large as those sought

special troops, tank formations and normally carried a crew of 97. The motorized units. announcement did not say where "A fresh and particularly massive the action took place. (See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

10 per cent more to have their laun- Cleaning Owners' Association after

dry done in some plants under price the War Manpower Commission had

increases just approved by the Office contended it was difficult to recruit

of Price Administration, it was workers and cut down turnover be-

cause of low wages.

wages would be increased.

Proprietors of plants granted in-

creases assure workers that their

#### Purchases Pushed.

Eight hundred Nazis were killed "The District Committee urges all issuing agents and volunteer work-On the extreme southern end of ers to continue their efforts to prothe battleline in Russia, in territory mote sales of E, F and G bonds and that offered almost the same natural to utilize every facility that will obstacles of marsh and wilderness, result in frequent and prompt rethe Russians won the fortified town ports of subscriptions to the Fedof Starotitarovskaya, less than 20 eral Reserve Bank, so that all posmiles from the western tip of Taman sible sales may be recorded by Oc-Peninsula and only about 30 miles tober 16." from Kerch in the Crimea. 500 Germans were killed in the battle, the

Bond purchasers attending the 'Stars at Midnight' show tomorrow night at the Earle and Capitol Mentioning the German Kuban Theaters will hear the thrilling bridgehead for the first time in sevstory of the only two survivors of eral days, the communique said the the Coast Guard cutter Escanaba, Germans were trying to beat back the Soviet advance by counterattacks North Atlantic while on convoy duty. The show begins at 11:45 One unit of Russian sappers in p.m. at both theaters. seven days' fighting removed 60,000

The "Stars at Midnight" War bond show includes the Lucky 'Leventh Coast Guard Band directed by Lt. Rudy Vallee and the combined shows of the Earle and Capitol Theaters.

#### **Tickets Limited.**

Tickets, of which a limited number is left, can be obtained through the purchase of a \$100 War bond. They are on sale at the Earle and Capdertaken from the sea" which it said itol.

Boatswain's Mate Second Class Only the Germans mentioned Melvin Baldwin and Coxswain Raywhat appeared to be one of the mond F. O'Malley, the two Escanabia survivors, have just returned to Washington from a long bondselling tour.

When the two Coast Guardsmen Germans claimed on Friday they step out on the stage they will meet had defeated a five-day push by 15 Victor Mature, motion picture star (See WAR BONDS, Page A-7.)

**Plane Output Near** the Russians took to the attack 8,000 in September

> Navy Fighter Production 30% Above August Total

By the Associated Press.

Informed officials estimated last night that aircraft production narrowly missed totaling 8,000 warplanes in September.

To reach that goal, aircraft producers would have had to deliver 388 more planes than they turned out in August.

Nevertheless, the month's record will show a good gain in the total weight of aircraft produced, one official predicted, indicating satisfactory progress in the trend toward heavier types.

Estimates based on partial reports for the first three weeks of September showed production ahead

Four of the 20 laundries seeking of the August rate each week. OPA had approved some increases price increases did not get them, it Bomber production was well was learned. In the others, the ahead, but the most remarkable price increases will be less than were gain was indicated in Navy fighter sought. Some of the requested inoutput which was reported as apwere approved to become effective creases had ranged as high as 20 proximately 30 per cent above the August total.

The wage increases, according to a

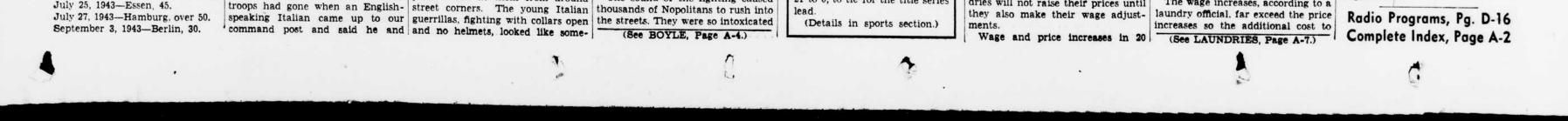
ceives warnings well in advance that night bombers are approaching due **OPA Permits 16 Laundries Here** to the long flight across occupied To Increase Prices Up to 10% friends had some Fascisti and Ted- thing out of the French Revolution. By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. | laundries were sought jointly in a eschi-that's their word for Ger- They fired through holes in concrete Customers will have to pay up to petition filed by the Laundry Dry

California and little South western stood out as powerhouses in the football realm The Yanks and Cards won tune-up games for the world "More than a man in his right mind hospital and on the other side were

On the home football front Maryland won a thriller over Wake Forest, 13 to 7, and Roosevelt took the feature

The price increases, it was said, scholastic tilt from Anacostia last Friday but the affected laun- per cent. 21 to 0, to tie for the title series dries will not raise their prices until

the nomination for the second time. But not to Mr. Willkie. His nomination in 1940 was the result of his taking his case over the heads of the (See SHOOP, Page A-16.) Berlin to Lift Blackout In Evening and Morning



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## U. S. Editors Hail **Heroic Colleagues** Of the Underground

Greetings and an expression of "respectful admiration" from the Executive Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors were radioed last night by the Office of War Information to the men in Occupied Europe who are continuing the tradition of a free press at risk of their lives.

At the same time the OWI released a summary of underground press activities in the occupied countries.

The resolution of the committee of editors read:

"To our colleagues, the editors of the underground press of the occupied nations, and to all their coworkers who aid them in the task of telling the truth in spite of the enemy, the American Society of Newspaper Editors sends you its greetings and its respectful admiration. We greet you as professional colleagues; we admire you as men who do, in constant and deadly peril. what we do in safety and honormen who at the daily risk of your lives are upholding the noblest traditions of the free press as an essential instrument' of free men. Each day you bring the truth to peoples whose bodies are in bondage but whose spirits are still free: and the truth will keep them free in spirit until the day when the united effort of the United Nations will restore the liberties of all men, everywhere.

#### On Pain of Death.

The danger which these men expose themselves to is suggested by these quotations from Official Allied Reports

(In France) the German attitude is violently hostile. To be seen distributing an underground newspaper, or to be found helping to produce it, means death.

"These editors must risk their lives to gather their news, to obtain materials for producing their papers and to distribute the papers.

"Probably the chief source of news for the underground press is the Voice of America and the British Breadcasting Co. These Allied radios serve as news services for the editors, and every editor-listener transmits the news to hundreds of his compatriots. Many Allied news broadcasts are given at dictation speed for the benefit of underground editors.

#### A Dual Function.

"Thus the underground press gives to the people of occupied Euby the Nazis. This is half the function of these newspapers-the other half is to serve as a voice for the underground movement, transmiting instructions and warnings and obtaining recruits for the fight

against the Nazis." The summary of underground nounced last night that his appointpress activities said that in France ment Friday by Pope Pius XII as there are more than 25 regularly Bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich., issued papers. Most print only 15 necessitates his resignation from the to 100 copies but one. Combat. de- chairmanship of the President's Fair scribed as "slightly right-wing," is Employment Practices Committee. said to have an edition of 40,000 Msgr. Haas has headed the FEPC copies. Besides organizing sabotage since last May. The committee is



BURNING JAP PLANE PLUNGES SEAWARD-Flames bathing its fuselage and trailing a plume of smoke, this Japanese transport plunges seaward near Pamela in the Celebes. A formation of raiding Liberators from Australia caught it apparently en route to Makassar with a load of Jap officials. A Liberator piloted by Capt. August V. Connery, East Providence, R. I., attacked. Sergt. John W. Tackett, Los Angeles, top turret gunner, ripped it from engines to tail with 50-caliber bullets. It broke into flames and in a matter of seconds it was beneath the waves. -A. P. Photo from Army Air Forces.

## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 3, 1943.

## **New Plan Narrows** Job Deferments to **Help Save Fathers**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A new proposal that would for which the Interior Department tighten the requirements for when the deferments were sought. occupational deferment without Col. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, selective forbidding or delaying induction of prewar fathers may be pre-Committee testified before a sented to the Senate early this House Military Affairs subcommittee week by opponents of the yesterday. Wheeler bill, which seeks to put The "key positions" were all in off the father-draft until Januarv.

The plan reported to be receiving testified. serious consideration last night would take one section of the Bailey-Clark substitute, establishing a new lating to deferments in private industries on occupational grounds. The theory behind this compro-

mise is that it might reduce the number of fathers who would have to be called by providing a closer check on occupational deferment of nonfathers, but would not tie the fathers where necessary.

#### Bailey-Clark Formula.

The formula for Government deferments put forward by Senator He also presented a 14-page state-Bailey of North Carolina and Clark ment prepared by the committee to of Missouri, both Democrats, provides that no man between 18 and 38 could occupy a Government job unless: (A) such registrant is a the Army Map Service. father who married before Pearl Earlier, Selective Service Director Harbor or (B) is physically dis- Lewis B. Hershey was asked by he is indispensable.

In some quarters it is contended this is not materially different from the procedure established this year. under which occupational deferments in the Government must pass through reviewing committees set on each such application involving a man under 30 years of age. It Readers' Guide

would have to be approved by the registrant's home draft board, by the draft board in the area of his place of employment, and by the director said he thought there was a labor of selective service.

#### Would Ban Age Categories.

If this new alternative, limited to the question of deferments, is agreed | they became 4-Fs. to it would eliminate that part of the Page A-16 vent the drafting of prewar fathers, assign them to any work the services but required they be called in three wanted done but he didn't know age groups: First, those under 25; what could be done outside Army

second, those between 25 and 30, Pages B-1-3 Page B-4 and third, those between 30 and 38. Page B-5 Senate Majority Leader Barkley Page B-5 said yesterday to require fathers to Page B-6 be divided into age categories "would 49.468 m

**Deferments Sought** For 37 Unfilled Jobs In Interior Agency

Thirty-seven of 39 "key positions"

Committee, testified before a under the Interior Department, he

That board came in for special attention by the subcommittee when Col. Fitzpatrick, in the course of answering charges leveled against rule for deferments in Government him by Secretarys of the Interior agencies, and combine it with one Ickes for earlier testimony before section of the Taft substitute, re- the committee, produced a pronouncing guide prepared by the geographical board.

All 39 Disapproved. Claims that the guide, which con-

tained 1,000,000 foreign names, was essential to the war effort were "a little bit exaggerated." Col. Fitzpatrick said The WMC review committee, hands of draft boards, in calling which passes on Federal draft de-

ferments, refused to approve any of the 39 deferments requested by the Geographical Board. Col. Fitzpatrick said.

back up its contention that the Interior Department's map-making activities were not "critical" in the war effort but only supplemented

qualified for military service, or committee members if it was true (C) his department head certifies that "several hundred" men on the Government payroll had been rejected for mental reasons.

> 4-F's in Government. Gen. Hershey responded that he

had no way of knowing how many there were and that it would be difficult to obtain the figures. After testifying that 780,000 of the up for that purpose in the execu- 3,412,000 men in 4-F were rejected tive, legislative and judical branches. for mental reasons, Gen. Hershey The section of the Taft substitute was asked if he thought there was relating to industrial deferments reason to question the holding of would require three separate checks Government jobs by mental rejects. He replied that "perhaps you can have people working for Government that couldn't work in private industry."

Asked about the possibility of said he thought there was a labor pool in the 4-F classification and that 4-Fs were not contributing as much to the war effort after they were classified as they had before He said the Army and Navy had Page A-3 Taft amendment which did not pre- a legal right to induct 4-Fs and

and Navy jurisdiction.

The Navy Department's figures

showed 95,163 fathers; 24.052 4-Fs;

War Department Employes, Figures released by the subcom-



IT'S GOOD ANY WAY WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY-These two Army doctors, Capt. Carl McKinstry, De Sota, Mo., and Lt. Harry L. Rubenfield, Jamaica, N. Y., has discovered that a helmet holds more "chow" than a regulation mess kit, and are evidently relishing their meal at a jungle aid station on New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons. The helmet also serves a number of other purposes, including washing clothes and "bathing."

## Move to Force Vote Boren Calls Nelson **On Fulbright Measure To Explain Necessity** Gaining in Senate **Of Newsprint Cuts**

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press. A move to force a Senate vote Sufficient newsprint "to maintain on the Fulbright "lasting peace" the services and solvency of the resolution gained strength yes- free press in America" was asked terday with an announcement by Senator McClellan, Democrat. Arkansas, that he will offer the gating the newsprint shortage. House-approved measure as a substitute for any proposal the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee may submit. Senator McClellan told a reporter print are inevitable through a large he believes the Senate ought to part of 1944." have an opportunity to express its sentiment on the foreign policy

declaration passed by the House, 360 to 29, September 21. "Of all of the resolutions intro-

duced on the subject." Senator Mc- maintain the supply," Mr. Boren Clellan declared, "I think it is the stated. simplest, most direct and safest in Calls Nelson Thursday. its limitations. It lays the corner-

stone for a definite, proper and wise Nelson to appear before the committee meeting showed the War De- foreign policy, leaving details to be mittee Thursday, when it resumes hearings partment employs 170.045 fathers, worked but." Mr.

## **Democrats Decree More Votes From Fewer Delegates**

By GOULD LINCOLN. The 1944 Democratic national convention will have 76 more delegate votes than the one in 1940. Chairman Frank C. Walker of the party's National Committee announced yesterday.

The total delegate vote in next year's convention will be 1.176, the increase being due to a bonus voted by the 1940 convention for each State casting its electoral votes for the Roosevelt - Wallace ticket. Thirtyeight States did, hence each will have an additional two delegatesat-large in the 1944 conclave.

While the next convention will have an increase in the delegate vote, it may have fewer delegates. The Democrats have had in the past a generous policy whereby they split delegate votes into fractions, sending a delegate and an alternate to represent each fraction. In a recent convention, each delegate from a Mississippi district represented one thirty-second of a vote.

The last convention decided that no delegate thereafter could have less than a half vote.

#### 1,500 to 1,109.

In the 1940 convention, there were more than 1.500 delegates, though the convention was made up of only 1,100 votes.

In his statement Mr. Walker pointed out that the change would make "for the comfort and convenience of the convention" Not only did the former practice cause crowding and confusion in the convention, but it also made it exceedingly difficult for the committee in charge of arrangements to provide the actual number of seats required for delegates.

There is another reason, Mr. Walker declared, for limiting the 1944 convention delegates. It will, he said, "limit the pressure for transportation on the railroads already overworked by the war demands

At the request of Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation. Mr. Walker and Chairman Spangler of the Republican National Committee have agreed that last night by Chairman Boren of both national conventions shall be a special House committee investi- held in Chicago-the most centrally located large city in the country.

#### Date Net Yet Set.

In a letter to Donald Nelson, Mr. Boren questioned the War Produc-No decision has been reached yet. tion Board chief's recent statement either by the Democratic National that "further curtailments of news- Committee or that of the Republican Party, on a time for holding a national convention. In the past the "We do not wish to accept the conventions have convened either in

inevitability of further curtail. the latter part of June or early in July. Mr. Walker has urged that, ments without closest consideration of all the facts and without being because of the war, the national poconvinced that every proper thing litical campaigns next year be briefer than usual, with the national conwhich can be done is being done to ventions held late in the year.

To this the Republicans have replied that the Democrats have evidently already settled on their next In this connection he asked Mr. presidential nominee-whom they assume to be President Roosevelt For themselves, they intend to held

their convention at the usual time. in order to have full oppr

let the country hear from the Re-

pected to meet early next winter

Boy Scouts Collect Scrap,

Boy Scout troop 64. of Bellevue,

paign, during which they collected

The troop is made up of about 28

boys, with Gerald B. Rioux as scout-

2,800 pounds of paper.

Treasury Gets \$18.75

discrediting the Vichy regime. terest in postwar plans. In Belgium there is also a paper ment. with an estimated 4,000 circulation.

#### the Free Belgian Other Countries.

Other countries covered by the summary were:

"Poland-Seventy-five to more than 100 clandestine papers, with a circulation of more than 300,000. Since all radio sets have been ordered confiscated (not the case in Western Europe) the Polish press must devote more space to news than in other occupied countries. Underground papers have existed since the first week of occupation of Warsaw. In spite of the extreme difficulty of communicating with free territory, the papers manage to print pictures, and the Polish Government-in-exile is able to publish inside Poland a semiofficial weekly newspaper, The Polish Republic. Difficulties and dangers are tremendous-paper is very hard to get, and in 1941 83 persons were killed by the Nazis in an attempt to suppress a single paper, Glos Polski (The Voice of Poland), which is still appearing. The slogan on one paper says, "Remember that Mrs. Payne Whitney Gains; Weather Report our press is supported by voluntary sacrifices.

Clandestine Czechs.

Czechoslovakia-An effective and By the Associated Pres extensive clandestine press exists. giving advice on sabotage, slow- Payne Whitney, widow of the finan- portion early Sunday night. Fresh however, that he is "opposed to just downs and other resistance methods cier, who was reported seriously ill winds in east portion. and attacking the Nazis and their yesterday in New York Hospital collaborators. after suffering a coronary occlu-

"Greece-Forty-three papers sion, was described today as "a good known to have been published, deal better." Blthough not simultaneously. All oppro-Metaxas and pro-government, under an oxygen tent and, although clear at Great Falls. through liberal and anti-royalist, re- her condition was encouraging, publican organs, to Socialist and members of her family were re-Communist publications. Youth and maining near. student groups published 14 of them. Mrs. Whitney,

"Denmark-No information avail- Greentree Stables, is the mother of able on conditions since the recent Lt. Col. John Hay Whitney of the uprising. Prior to that time about Army Air Forces and Mrs. Charles 30 underground papers existed. S. Payson. Their function was somewhat different than in other countries. In underground movement supporting the model' occupied nation of Den- a lively secret press. Execution by casts was permitted, and the 'legal' press was allowed some freedom. Therefore, the underground papers tended to concentrate on suppressed news, warnings and information about Nazis and Quislings, and advice on resistance.

'Norway-Best reports show that there are five secret newspapers receiving wide circulation and a number of smaller ones. One of the more remarkable underground papers is Radioavisen, given over en-tirely to news picked up from British agents acquired battery sets or lis-tangents acquired battery sets or lis-tangents acquired battery sets or lis-Capital (current month to date); and American stations. Tidens Tegn. one of the oldest and most respected newspapers in Oslo, now is appearing as an underground paper. An- paper is Svodoba Ali Smrt one of May is Det Frie Norge, official organ of a double sided sheet, it grew into a August September Courtaining editodon and a direct link between it and rials, news and features. Trusted November the people. Each copy carries the distributors circulated it throughout line. This paper belongs to the Nor- Chetnik occupied country and also wegian people. Pass it on.'

Dutch Activity.

cupation. Het Parool, the leading slavia, an epidemic of small-scale 20,000 and a readership of 100,000. Croats and Slovenes. A Slovene Nazis are disconcerted by Het Pa- paper, Svobodna Slovenija, adopted rool's ability to announce German as its policy the ridding of the counmoves days in advance. The paper try of all foreign occupation troops. seems well informed on private af- a planned union of Slovenia with by certain groups. An immense slavia's underground press continue

underground organization distributes to multiply today despite ruthless

Gardens. investigating and the French press has shown an in- remedying any instances of racial or Financial. religious discrimination in employ-SECTION C.

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the General News.

Msgr. Haas Quits Post

**Practices Committee** 

school of social science of Catholic

University for the past six years, an-

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Editorial, Amusements, Classified. In announcing his resignation. Msgr. Haas said he had conferred Editorial Articles. with President Roosevelt and that Editorials. the Chief Executive is determined War Review that the work of the committee shall John Clagett Proctor. Editorial Features. A prolific writer on subjects in- Art. volving labor matters, Msgr. Haas Book Reviews.

long has been identified with the Stamps. settlement of labor and social prob- Music. lems. He first attracted notice in Junior Star this field in 1925 when he served as Cross-word Puzzle. chairman of the Milwaukee news- Amusements His work first gained national

Page C-10 prominence in 1933 when he served Classified Advertising. Pages C-10-21 on the Labor Advisory Board of the Ration Reminders. Page C-22 NRA and later was appointed a

and

**News Summary** 

Sunday, October 3, 1943.

SECTION A.

SECTION B.

Sports, Educational, Finance,

Lost, Found

Sport news

Educational

P.-T.A. News

Where to Go.

Obituary.

member of the National Labor Wagner Act, in 1935. He has been Society News. a special conciliator of the Labor Woman's Page. Department since that date. Clubs. At the time of his appointment Civic News. as chairman of the FEPC, it was Produce Guide estimated he had participated in the settlement of more than 1,500

News of the Fighting Men. SECTION D. Board, the first created under the Society and Civic News. Pages D-1-13 made. Page D-12

Resorts. Bridge. Radio Programs

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Virginia-Cooler Sunday and to vote for any other bill that would NEW YORK, October 2.-Mrs. early Sunday night. Rain in south accomplish that purpose. He added, Maryland-Cooler Sunday and tion." early Sunday night. Fresh winds

in east portion.

River Report. Dr. Connie M. Guion, who is atposing the Nazis, they range from tending her, said Mrs. Whitney was clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

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ago. 75. Lowest, 60. at 6:10 a.m.: yesterday, year ago. 51. Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 98, on August 10, Lowest, 6, on February 15, Tide Tables. diminished the flourishing under-

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today 11:11 a m. 5:57 a m. 11:37 p m. 5:52 p m. Tomorrow. 11:59 a.m. 6:49 a.m. a.m. 12:57 a.m. 6:33 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

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London Brief Alert papers appeared after German 6c- pressing national dailies in Yugo- By the Associated Press paper, has reported circulation of papers broke out representing Serbs. German raiders dropped bombs near don, the first since September 15. Ons Volk and others-are produced against enemy transport. Yugo- the city.

Pages B-6-7 undoubtedly upset the system." He and 83.477 married men without gress on record as favoring Ameri-

Pages C-1-5 Senator Barkley made the statement after a group of Senators had ment employes hold occupational Page C-2 Page C-3 conferred informally with Selec-Page C-4 Pages C-4-5 tive Service officials. The Majority Page C-6 Leader said the conference was held | 38,655 single men. and 37,730 mar-Page C-6 merely to analyze the pending ried men without children. Page C-6 amendments. It was not called for Page C-7 to agree on any plan of procedure, summary of the draft status of Page C-7 he emphasized. Page C-7 Administration leaders are still

Pages C-8-9 confident the Wheeler bill as it Totals 25 221 single stands cannot pass, but Senator married men without children. Barkley made no predictions as to 66,693 fathers, for a total of 117,517

what changes might be made in it men. whether any move to send the whole married men without children, 1,762 hands of those few intemperate issue back to committee would be fathers, for a total of 10,554 men.

#### Favor Compromise.

Page D-14 There were others who thought fathers, for a total of 63.996. Page D-15 a compromise, limited entirely to Page D-15 Page D-15 the problem of handling occupa- ment)-5.959 single men. 7.719 mar-Page D-15 tional deferments, would stand a ried men without children, 2,416 Page D-16 good chance of adoption.

ment establishments."

In Class 4-11,561 single men. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of 6,661 married men without children. Montana has argued throughout the 2.192 fathers, for a total of 20.414 discussion that non-fathers are District of Columbia-Cooler Sun- available to meet current draft calls men. The classifications of 6.459 others

nearly 600,000 men and women workers. passing some face-saving legisla-

deferments.

**Celebration Banned** Senator Wheeler asserted yesterday that "regardless of any state-ments by generals or admirals, the On Gandhi Birthday country knows there is vast hoard-

By the Associated Press ing of single men in industry BOMBAY, Oct. 2 .- Mohandas K. throughout the country, and hoard-Gandhi was 75 years old today, and ing of manpower in various Govern-

the waste of manpower, of materials which his followers opened under tion for peace that must not be and of taxpayers' money, it will go considerable handicaps. down in history as the most profii-The All-India Congress leader still

tana Senator continued. Senator Wheeler added that, while American, interested in preserving other sections. American institutions.

Senator George's View. Senator George, Democrat of Georgia, said yesterday he could not support the Taft amendment owned press, it also was the signal to call fathers according to age for the start of weeks of progroups, although there might be Congress demonstrations. scme merit in other features of the Taft substitute. He said he would

opposition to the Wheeler bill. Senator Clark of Missouri said yesterday that even if no legislation is enacted he believes the debate

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 3.-A few has served a useful purpose and predicted it would lead to improvetwo East Anglia towns early today ment in the administrative procecausing a brief air-raid alert in Lon- dure of calling men for induction.

A single unidentified plane, ap- C. V. Edwards, 71, Dies fairs of political groups struggling Yugoslavia, and a coalition with parently an enemy raider attempt- NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P).-Clifton to make most of German occupation. democratic countries. Means of sabo- ing to crash the capital's defenses, V. Edwards, 71, senior member of Other well-known underground pa- tage were recommended and were was turned aside by fairly heavy the law firm of Edwards, Bower once served as special assistant to early in October.

In the September 15 raid German States in the defense of patent the Attorney General of the United

in 4-F, 71,883 single men to preserve the peace. ment schedule, 42,724 War Depart-

Fulbright Assails Delay.

There has been some reluctance noted on prompting debate on incan talks are nearing.

The War Manpower Commission's Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas resources, it is felt necessary for the hand if they are to renominate Mr. draft-age Federal employes in other branches of the Government indeclared yesterday that the "prospect of intemperate debate by a Totals-25,231 single men, 25,593 after the debate ends this week, nor In Class 1-3.558 single men. 5.234 added, merely would "play into the from the total tonnage available.

> Senators." In Class 3 (dependency defer- In an interview, he expressed plain; ment)-1.442 single men, 5.403 mar-

pleasure that Chairman Connally of ried men without children, 57.151 the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "has decided to praceed im-In Class 2 (occupational defermediately with the drafting of a resolution." fathers, for a total of 16,094 men.

#### Draft Completed.

Stowing the Fulbright measure away in a pigeonhole, a subcommittee voted Wednesday to write its own version of a foreign policy reiterated yesterday his willingness are not known. WMC said these statement and the preliminary draft

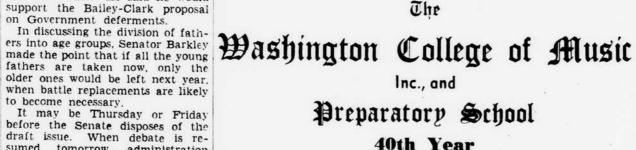
> described as "stronger" and more definite in its terms than the Fulbright proposal.

In calling for action now, Mr. Fulbright said "the vote in the House and the practically unanimous approval of that action by the press and the people of this Nation his birthday anniversary was the demonstrate the presence of a "Unless the administration stops signal for a nation-wide celebration strong impulse for co-operative ac-

thwarted "What America and the world gate waster of tax money," the Mon- is detained at the palace of the Aga want to know." he added. "is what Khan at Poona, where he has been the responsible statesmen of the he is a Democrat and hates to criti- help since August 9, 1942, and au- Senate believe about this question. size a Democratic administration, thorities banned public demonstra- In other words, are we to co-operate before I am a Democrat I am an tions at Madras, Bombay and many with our Allies in making peace, or do they still believe we can exist While the anniversary was marked apart from the world?"

by a renewal of demands for

The more money you lend your Gandhi's release in the Indian-Government the more planes. tanks and ships our country can turn out-and the shorter the war is going to be.



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NADIA BOULANGER, for her seventh season with the College, will papers-Vrij Nederland, De Geuzen, quickly put into effect, particularly anti-aircraft fire before it reached & Pool, died today at his home. He include lectures to be given at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, beginning

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EDWIN HUGHES-Next teaching session October 18th.

possibilities of reduction of consaid it would create a new equation children. According to these fig- can participation in appropriate in- asked about Government agency re- to become acquainted with the issues that would result in "administrative ures, which are part of a summary ternational machinery" with power quirements, particularly overseas involved. Both committees are exshipments.

Boren's

"It is our understanding that the and fix dates for their conventions. lease-lend administration expected The Republicans would like very to ship 20.000 tons and the Bureau much to hold their convention after Economic Warfare 28,000 tons the Democrats have nominated their of ternational issues at this time, when in 1943." Mr. Boren said. "We candidates for President and Vice important Russian-British-Ameri- should like to know, if possible, the President. They realize, however, destination of this newsprint and that when it comes to jockeying for In that connection, Representative why, in view of Canada's greater time, the Democrats have the upper United States to export 48,000 tons." Roosevelt.

He requested Mr. Nelson's opinion, too, on "the practicabilty of resmall minority of Senators" is no ducing the weight of newsprint to justification for "evading" action the end that a larger number of now. Continued Senate delay, he newspaper pages could be printed

Six Quesitons Asked. D. C., yesterday turned into the Treasury Department \$18.75 they Mr. Nelson also was asked to exraised in a week's scrap raising cam-

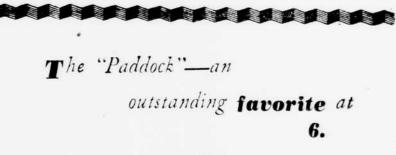
1. Results of attempts to prevent further migration of woods labor. 2. The steps taken to designate manufacture of newsprint as an es-

master. Among those who went to sential activity. the Treasury were Allen D. Kremer. 3. When a decision may be ex-Bernard Hannon, Glen Kingery, pected regarding use of war pris-Teddy McReynolds. Enos Hirst and oners for wood cutting.

4. Whether WPB has any recom- Delvert Smith. mendations for increasing our domestic supply

tion drive would relieve the situa-5. Whether facilities for recon- tion

version of waste paper are being 6. Whether adjustments in price figures covered agencies employing was completed Friday night by Sen- used to maximum capacity, and if of pulpwood would increase the ator Connally and others. It was a revival of the waste paper collec- overall supply

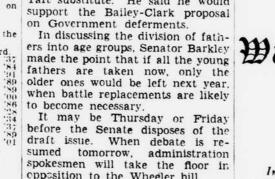




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## ese papers widely throughout Hol- repressive measures. There are sev- planes dropped several bombs on cases brought against the Govrepressive measures. There are sev-eral Serb papers with circulations between 10.000 and 20,000. United and the second s Day and Evening Classes in All Subjects "Luxembourg has a considerable between 10,000 and 20,000.

day.

## Jap Raids on Funafuti Are Hard on Tires of **U. S. Forces' Vehicles**

a Series on the 'Unknown Front.") By GEORGE WELLER,

rrespondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.)

FUNAFUTI, Ellice Islands, Sept. 10 (Delayed) .- Funafuti, the fairylike atoll whose inner lagoon is 12 miles in diameter, has been the target of Japanese moonlight raids for many months. These enemy "attentions" have brought peculiar problems. Giant transports, landed by sure-

handed Marine pilots at the narrow air field here, often carry automobile tires for the host of jeeps, trucks, tractors and earthmovers which have conquered the narrow-ringed a oll. Tires have become priority cargo which must be airborne. This is because so many Jap bomb splinters have been ground into the coral base of the atoll that vehicular tires are torn, chipped and cut.

How should this narrow doughnut of land surrounding the broad green lagoon be protected by firepower against the possibility of a Jap task force trying to land?

That was the urgent problem for administrative officers such as Lt. Cols. Frank Good, William Hicks, Robert McGill and Patrick Murray, all tough Marines.

#### Japs Wary of Funafuti.

Capt. Tom Else, Pittsburgh, even devised a tricky new gun trail for atoll defenses, the "Funafuti Special.

Without specifying what has been hit, the Marines and Navy men specifically say that the Jap bombings ranged from pretty good to excellent. Yet casualties have been small and somehow even damage has stayed low. One flyer who has kept damage at a minimum is Lt. Col. "Duke" Davis, Chicago, a boyish looking fighter pilot, who the Allies. Lae was captured Sepknocked down six Japs over Guadalcanal where he headed the squadron of which 26-victory ace Joe Foss

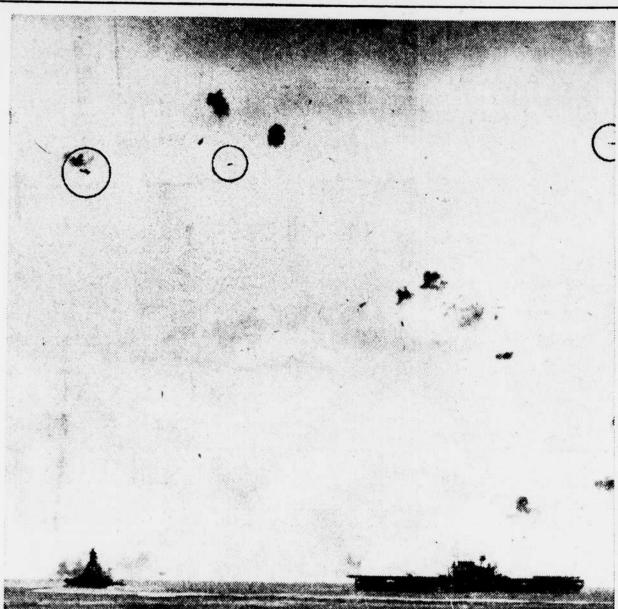
was a member. by day to hit-and-run raids like the in Egypt and given extensive train-12-bomber attack on Nanumea, the northmost island of the Ellices, Jap observer planes, trying to gauge the extent of American activities, fre- breaking through fixed Japanese quently bypass Nanumea Island, defenses gave the Allies complete going south to tiny Nui and Nu- control of Huon Gulf which overkufetau, while remaining just beyond range of Funatuti.

#### No Grass Skirts.

the segmented atolls, are now generally considered the enemy's named for the Marines' worldwide "Wake," "Tripoli," "Bataan," They best troops, were found at Finschserve as reminders of still unfinished through.

though native men, their chocolate nese position. Lae, 60 miles to the shoulders broadened by generations west, fell in 12 days. of canoe paddling, serve as messhous

"We don't miss girls-much," said In other campaigns, at Buna, Corpl. Walter Sokol, 24-year-old Gone and Munda, weeks were re- said, are now scattered over a wide



NAVY REVEALS NAME OF "BATTLESHIP X"-The South Dakota, revealed by the Navy to have been the "Battleship X," shown protecting the aircraft carrier Enterprise during the battle of Santa Cruz in October, 1942. Three Jap planes (circles) fly through a hail of ack-ack.

### Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

tember 16.

The Australian 9th Division won fame for its action in El Alamein. The wary Japs restrict themselves Later it was brought from the desert ing in jungle warfare.

Their capture of Finschhafen by looks Japanese-held New Britain, only 70 miles away.

Gen. MacArthur's spokesman said Tiny settlements, spread along 100 bodies of Japanese marines, best troops, were found at Finsch-

The capture of Finschhafen in 10 Grass-skirted native girls are days was Gen. MacArthur's shortest missing from the Funafuti scene operation yet against a major Japa-

well covered by enemy machine gun Entire Area Taken.

Japanese forces, the spokesman



ramming the carrier we were pro- while destroying five interceptors broadcast that he had gone to a

planes." Telling of one of the aerial atplane of a group of about 40 Japanese bombers did not fall or turn. "It came at the stern of the ship." he reported, "It appeared that but some did strike it and at the from our bases." right time. They struck just before the pilot released his torpedo."

#### Ship Took Only One Hit.

plane struck the water and sank. Earlier, 20 enemy dive bombers had been shot down in the first of three boys as well as women, are scheduled attacks on the battleship. Skipper of the South Dakota.

The third attack brought 24 dive bomb struck him in the neck.

quired to rout the Japanese from area and the Australians are in Describing the surface engage- a total of 24 hours. Edward Olson, another Chicagoan, their coconut palm machine-gun hot pursuit. He said there had ment, the admiral said the Japanese At Walsh House, 2020 hot pursuit. He said there had ment, the admiral said the Japanese At Walsh House, 2020 believed they had set a trap for setts avenue N.W., the following of Ashley, fireman, both on the emplacements such as were encoun- been particularly sharp fighting fungus growth in the ears, the tered at Finschhafen, a one-time around Sattelberg the last few days. American war vessels between the classes will be held. "We wanted to get caught," Admiral and Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.: a.m. and wrecking crews labored Gatch added. "They weren't ex- Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1:30 until shortly after noon before rewould hold bears." "The final onslaught was preceded South Pacific, caught a fleet of Jap guns sank the three enemy cruisers the enemy warcraft. Big 16-inch should be made at Walsh House. before their own guns were in range. Library Association "They never knew just what sank Subsequently the American force spokesman said three more later turned south in a passage west of Savo Island. Japanese cruisers and trict Library Association will be in It was believed the barge action destroyers dashed out to attack with BAG, brown succe, with ployes, make-up, day morning to troops of the 9th about 55 and picture of aviator, in cab. Australian Division at 11 o'clock. It was believed the barge action destroyers dashed out to attack with was part of an apparent Japanese torpedoes. But again the Japanese move to rescue their troops from "tran" backfired and when the bart "trap" backfired, and when the bat- H. M. Lydenberg will discuss his tle ended, the United States vessels recent experiences at the Benjamin had sunk one Japanese battleship or Franklin, library in Mexico City, heavy cruiser, three cruisers and one and Dr. Richard Heindel will dis-

Jap Defense of Burma Italian King Indicates Nation May Declare Now Declared to Be War on Germany 'Nearly Impossible' (From Yesterday's Late Editions.) By the Associated Press.

Es the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2.-King Victor 10th U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE Emmanuel tonight denounced the HEADQUARTERS, India, Oct. 2. Germans as an "inhumane enemy," -United States Air Forces, by condemned the "illegitimate shadow pounding Burma at an increas- government" of Benito Mussolini ing pace, already have made a and appealed to the Italian people to rally to Premier Mashal Pietro "successful defense by the Japa- Badoglio, "the interpreter of my nese nearly impossible," Brig. will." Gen. Howard C. Davidson de-In the first direct appeal to the

clared at a press conference to- Italian people since the establishment of Mussolini's "Fascist repub-"We have seriously hampered the lic," the King, broadcasting from

movement of all Japanese supplies Bari, declared "the Fatherland's and reinforcements," the com-sacred soil must be freed as soon as mander of the 10th Army Air Force possible from a secular enemy who declared. "In many cases we have has been unable to conceal his natustopped them altogether. Shipping ral instinct of oppression and at Rangoon has been disrupted to hatred."

a point that supplies entering that Hinting at a possible Italian decprimary point are far below the laration of war against Germany, level required to maintain the Jap- the King said Italian troops, the anese adequately in Burma." air force and navy had taken up Pointing out that the air blows the fight against the Germans "with

had been mostly of a strategic renewed enthusiasm." nature to disrupt supply lines, he The broadcast was recorded by said, "We have been busy getting the Ministry of Information. prepared adequately to do this job (At the same time Premier

right once we start," and he added: "The formation of the Southeast Asia Command and the appointment of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten as Allied commander are definite indications that the time is not far off when our enemy will begin to feel the weight of these preparations. He said the month of September

was the 10th Air Force's "record for the monsoon season and the second largest month in our history from the standpoint of tonnage of bombs dropped. It exceeded the previous month of August by 50 per cent." Approximately 1,000 tons of bombs navy, after proof of the conscien-

were dropped, he related. Combat crews went on missions on every by the armistice, is again sailing the day of the month except two. seas of the fatherland, with the tri-Four American planes were lost. color flying as high as ever." but only two due to enemy action. He explained at the outset of his

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back from the South Dakota's fire. that the offensive will confirm this without doubt.

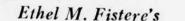
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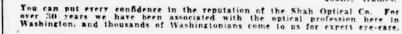
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nursing, which are open to men and Three Hurt in Wreck

run for a period of six weeks, with in the D. & H. yards. The dead were

## cial questions. Two Trainmen Killed,

By the Associated Press.

re-established in Rome.)

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Oct. 2 .bombers and torpedo planes. One is helping to ease the strain on docbomb landed on top of a turret, tors and nurses by training indi- others injured slightly today when "That was the only hit we took and viduals to maintain good health in a Central Railroad of New Jersey was the one that got me," said the home and to care for illness there freight train and a Delaware and Admiral Gatch. A fragment of the when necessary. The classes will Hudson shifting locomotive collided

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The communique said: "Our ground forces have captured

Finschhafen. All organized enemy resistance has been overcome and the entire area is now in our hands.

assaul: "Finschhafen itself fell on Satur- were destroyed.

The final assault was a typical Vila on Kolombangara.

The Japanese pulled back, taking damage.

COCKER SPANIEL, black with white chest male 4 vis old, straved from home 6314 Meadow lane, Chevy Chere Md, wearing chain collar, no law, Laberal reward for MacArthur's spokesman said, Allied MacArthur's spokesman said, Allied

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Sattelberg is a few miles to the northwest of Finschhafen.

12 Barges Sunk.

REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS

-Navy Photo.

L. GATCH.

Other activity was far overshadowed by the work of ground troops, but American surface units, presumably PT boats based in the reporter, at a meeting of the Society by air preparation of attack and barges moving toward Kolombanof Federal Translators at 8 p.m. dive bombers on the enemy's posi- gara in the New Georgia group the tomorrow. At the Thomson School, tions near Kakakog, following which night of September 29 and morning them." Admiral Gatch said. our ground forces took them by of September 30 and sank nine. A

The final assault was a typical move to rescue their troops from Vila on Kolombangara. The final assault was a typical vila on Kolombangara. The final assault was a typical vila on Kolombangara. The final assault was a typical vila on Kolombangara. At the same time medium, torpedo and dive bombers twice attacked the diverse barge depot at Kakasa on Choiseul Islands in the Solomons, con in downtown section, 55 reward. The Japanese pulled back, taking damage. move to rescue their troops from

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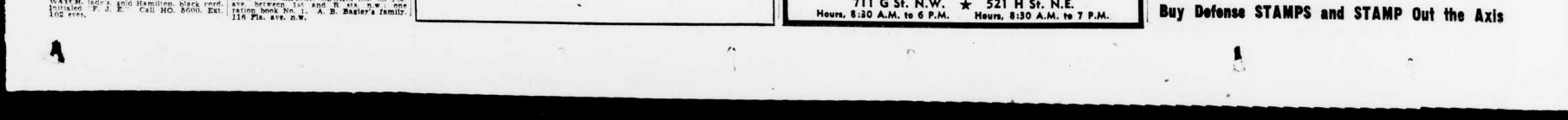
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## **19 German Fighters Downed in Attack** On Port of Emden

By the Associated Press.

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LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 3 .--American Flying Fortresses, again escorted by long-range Thunderbolts, blasted port installations at Emden, Germany, yesterday and with their hardhitting fighter escorts shot down 19 German fighters, a communique said early today. Two Fortresses were lost.

The Fortresses bagged 14 enemy planes and the fighters 5, the bulletin said

Marauders, escorted and covered by RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires, attacked the airfield at St. Omer-Longuenesse in Northern France.

These latest blows came a scant 12 hours after the Germans reported that the United States 8th Air Force Fortresses had joined the RAF in a big night raid on the Ruhr Friday night. The German claim was not confirmed by 8th Air Force officers

Widespread Attacks Continue. There were indications of continuing widespread attacks early today against Hitler's so-called European fortress which now is being subjected to two-way aerial hammering from both British and sounded in Bern, Switzerland, the making 10 and the RAF 9. But two rosary gripped in his hand which tions in Berlin, Munich, and other area bombing. German-occupied cities also went off the air last night

Allied attackers streamed across the Channel yesterday to keep up operations by dropping 2.790 tons the crescendo of the assault.

big blow on Axis targets in two days. reveal that the average raiding Emden, the Nazis' prime North force was over 100 planes.

Sea merchant shipping port since lied target two days during the last week. Fortresses hit the city in does not like to talk about experidaylight Monday and the RAF con- ments until they have been proved tinued the hammering that night. | successful.

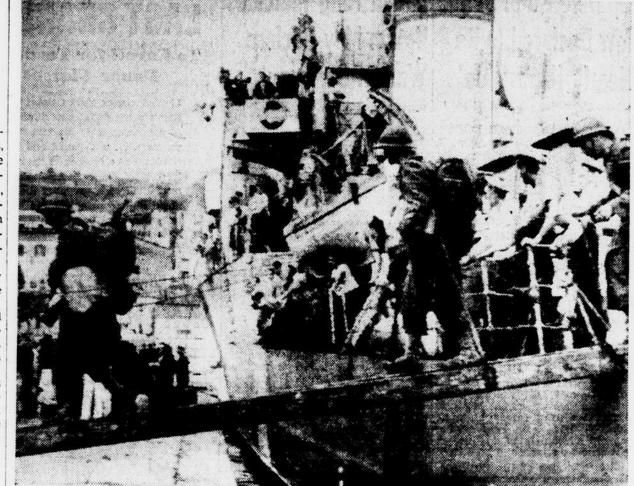
In yesterday's attack, as in the engined Thunderbolt fighters went of daylight, precision bombing, a all the way to cover the Fortresses premature disclosure of night operthat blasted the port-a round trip ations before they were fully worked of approximately 800 miles.

#### Moderately Stiff Opposition.

Emden attack as successful and place. reported it was completed against moderately stiff air and ground opposition

United States 8th Air Force of-

ficers maintained silence on the by the triumphant entrance of the German radio report that American Allies into the city that they rushed. bombers had joined the RAF in the heedless of personal danger, to the bodies," said the director of the was blown off. The woman's face assault last night on the Ruhr in- watch the last of the hated enemy hospital, Prof. Josef Marinelli, was turning visibly white with the



FRENCH TROOPS LAND ON CORSICA-Walking down the gangplank from a transport, French troops disembark at the port of D'Ajaccio for the occupation of the island of Corsicia in the Mediterranean, a former French possession. French sailors man the ship, which was one of a convoy bringing troops to supplement local guerrilla units in wiping up Nazi garrisons.

less than half the RAF's total on the line of fire in the streets or in problem. We cannot even clean our Prof. Franco said, adding "this famabout the same number of big raids their homes. Mediterranean bases. An air alert \_\_\_\_\_\_the United States Army Air Force An 8-year-old boy lay with a floors.

usual sign of Allied aerial activity different kinds of bombing were in- almost covered the hole in his ab- faced nuns moved about comfort- no cases of cholera in Naples, against Axis targets. Radio sta- volved-precision bombing as against domen ripped open by a German ing the ill and wounded or helping but that a few cases of typhus had bullet. Nearby was an old man who The American total was increased

to something over 8,000 tons by thigh with a finger and thumb. He the work of Marauder medium apparently had died of starvation. bombers which tripled their August As survivors identified the bodies they screamed in despair and those in 20 raids. Marauders carry about unseen behind the door waiting to The Emden raid was the third a ton of bombs apiece so the totals get in took up their cry.

## Nazis Tried Conscription.

Use of American Fortresses in Hamburg was wrecked was an Al-light bombings, as claimed by the to give up their guns and told 30.000 bed. Germans, would begin on an ex-Italian men of the classes of 1910 our h perimental basis, and the Army and 1925 to report for labor conscription September 24." said our interpreter, Umberto Franco, an Italian glass manufacturer. "When

only 150 men reported, the Ger-Although the heavy American Monday daylight raid, single- bombers have proved the feasibility mans shot down the next day 17 Carabinieri-State police-in cold blood. "The Germans said they would out might be misconstrued and rekill all pepole found with guns in

vive the old controversy about "day bombing versus night bombing." Returning pilots described the both of which have proved their



tecting the prisoners from the

threatening crowd and the more

"We were taught back in our

explained one infantryman. "It's a

science-just like playing baseball."

Boy Stabbed German.

After the firing died out the

bands, Pvt. Smart added.

main more than a few moments in morning." said Franco. cause we have no carts to remove look at her dying mother whose arm pitals in Naples dustrial city of Hazen, which is get a taste of his own lead medicine. "Come, I will take you through the pallor of death. rest of the hospital. We have 1,500

tury from danger.

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operate. Will Remember Germans. Candles were lit in the shrine at

Prof. Marinelli said he knew of care for their families. All those been reported and that the whole was so thin you could circle his in the largest room, Prof. Marinelli population was suffering from mal- the South Atlantic in 1942, and was said, "were brought in today— nutrition. Supplies of food and said to have probably sunk the subwounded." Some had lain in the water were essential immediatelystreet all night after being shot by especially water to avoid an epidemic We were the first persons wear-

ing American uniforms that these the coffee if it could be given them." "Street fighting broke out after sick and wounded people had seen. the Germans ordered the citizens They cheered and tried to sit up in water for months," said Madame They tried to grasp and kiss Lucienne, who is a French woman. One man on the floor smiled and people have been drinking sewer

waved. You had to look close at water." the soiled blanket across his body to notice that both his legs had been "started last Saturday while the blown away "This morning----" Germans were burning and looting the city of everything they could

Next to him an old man lay was no one in her world at that of persons wounded.' moment but her father.

the retreating Germans.

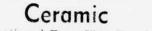
our hands.

Franco whispered.

Wounded Cheered.

A middle-aged woman held up her small boy to "see" the "Americani' streaked faces who were tollowing There was a white cloth wrapped x men carrying a coffin in which around his freshly-blinded eyes. It was almost impossible to re- "From a German bullet-also this lay the body of one they had rescued from anonymous burial.

This is just the story of the Incu-One girl thought I was an Amer-"We were unable to bury them be- ican doctor and pulled me over to rabili Hospital. There are many hos- many witnesses presumably needed





Typical of the native Corsicans who formed themselves into guerrilla bands to battle Nazi troops occupying Corsica are these five French patriots. They are ununiformed and carry miscellaneous arms. These are French Army photos. —A. P. Photos from Signal Corps Radiophotos.

tomorrow-as soon as we can South African and Australian fam- | lieved of their commands within a fortnight after December 7, 1941. illes. Both Now In War Work.

The German announcement had "These boys' father was killed, said the ship was carrying troops to their mother shot in the eye and North Africa. their 10-year-old brother was killed.' The Ceramic, owned by Shaw,

ily will always have something to remember the Germans by.'

tween Australia and England. marine. She had left Liverpool from the lack of sanitation-he said. and added wistfully "these people also would appreciate greatly a lit-

Kimmel-Short (Continued From First Page.)

sibilities vested in them and inhe-

Trial Would Be Problem. "The Japanese attack was a complete surprise to the commanders. silently with his life ebbing out of knives and anything they could and and they failed to make suitable a hole in his head. His daughter fought the Germans and the Fas- dispositions to meet such an atmopped up his blood, sobbing. There cisti who still supported them. There tack. Each failed properly to eval-

tion. These errors of judgment

One reason which has been suggested for postponing the trial is the difficulty of bringing together the high-ranking officers and the A court martial must be conducted by officers of equal or higher rank and, in view of the high ranks of

quarters of the 12th Air Force in Africa. Col. Ayling's wife, Mrs. Lucie D.

Col. John Ayling Missing

In Action; Family Is Here Col. John Ayling, 3133 Connecticut

from his family last night.

avenue N.W., is missing in action in he European theater, it was learned

In January, 1942, Col. Ayling, who had served as a major during the

last war, returned to the Air Forces

and was stationed at the headquar-

ters in Washington. His promotion

to lieutenant colonel came at the time he was sent overseas to Eng-

land five months later, and he was

promoted to the rank of full colonel while stationed there with the 8th

Air Force. After his service in Eng-

land, he was transferred to head-

Alying, lives at the Connecticut avenue address. There are two stepsons in the service, Lt. Thomas R. Davis, with the Air Forces in Portland, Oreg., and Pvt. James W. Davis of the Army Air Forces at Lowry Field. Denver, Colo.

Col. Ayling was born in Syracuse, N. Y., and attended Cornell University. On his return to civilian life after the last war, he engaged in the shoe business in Syracuse and New York City until 1938, when he became connected with the advertising firm of Geyer, Cornell & Newell in New York City.

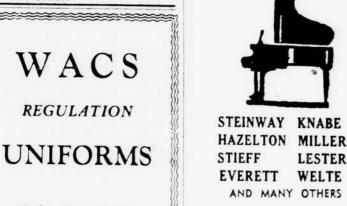
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"The civil war," she continued, rent in their positions.

take. The people took up guns,

ing

have been hundreds and hundreds uate the seriousness of the situa-

As we left the hospital we passed were the effective causes for the several men and women with tear- success of the attack."

> both men, that would require bringto the trial scene many mer

Savill & Albion Co., had its home that this was "without condonation port at Southampton, England. It of any offense or prejudice to any was built in 1913 at Belfast and was future disciplinary action." 655 feet long. It normally ran be- Both officers had long careers. Admiral Kimmel was graduated

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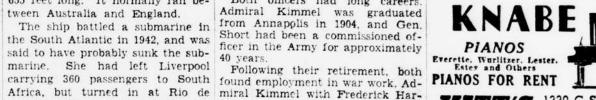
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The German announcement re- Pvt. Smart said. called, however, that as far back as after them and finally cornered March Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, 8th them and forced them to give up. Air Force commander, said Flying Fortresses would bomb at night-a field of operation hitherto carried fanatical members of the guerrilla out exclusively by the RAF.

Whether or not it has joined in the night bombing, the 8th Air without the American troops suf-Force has quadrupled, at least, the fering a single casualty. power of its heavy raids on Germany and France since a year ago, battle training school in North It now is sending out an average of Africa how to do this street fightover 200 bombers on each raid, and ing without sticking our necks out." it is likely this average was much exceeded on a number of recent raids. During September the American planes dropped more than 8,000 friendly Italians surged around our tons of bomb

Monday, in daylight by the Fort- Germans, too." Pointing at one boy, be a great help-it is our biggest doctor said "will have to come off resses and at night by the RAF.

Two-Way Blows Against Reich. Emden has fallen heir to a big block The boy smiled and nodded and of German shipping. It is the ter- those in the crowd patted his head minus of the Dortmund-Ems Canal used to carry Scandinavian iron ore Italian jerked open a door and said

the Ruhr Reich began from North Africa yesterday east of Vienna.

The Hagen bombing resulted in to wash it off. the loss of two planes from a large RAF flyers said Hagen, a force city of 150,000, 15 miles from Bochwith offly "some searchlights and a few heavy guns," indicating the Germans were anticipating an attack the dead where the bodies of those elsewhere

rations for September disclosed the in the hospital had lain awaiting average bomb load per plane now identification. Those longest dead is about  $2^{1}_{2}$  American tons as had been placed in plain wooden against a 112-ton load estimate coffins on which other corpses were cenerally used by air experts here laid. last fall and winter.

Marauder Operations Tripled. total bombload dropped on two Italian soldiers and 33 Italian the enemy by Fortresses and Liber- sailors. Most of the others were

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who was no more than 12 years old he pantomimed how the lad had slipped up behind a German soldier Since the destruction of Hamburg. at night and stabbed him to death In the hospital courtyard an and other vital raw materials to "Prisoner inside." Grinning he pointed to the starey-eyed corpse The two-way blows against the of a German soldier.

Opening the main door of the hos American Flying Fortresses, pital our group which included making their first raid on Germany George Biddle, a Philadelphia artfrom the Mediterranean theater and list: Chris Cunningham of the United their longest operational flight from Press; Charles Seawood, Acme pho-Northwest African bases, pounded tographer, and Sergt. Art Everett, Munich in a round-trip flight of former Bay City (Mich.) newspaperapproximately 1,800 miles. Libera- man, was assailed by the odor of tors teamed with them to blast the ether and the stench of blood and Messerschmitt air frames factory the unwashed bodies of the living. at Wiener Neustadt, 25 miles south- Blood dried where it caked on the floor or flesh-there was no water

Scene of Horror. On one closed door frantic men and weeping women beat with bare "left almost undefended ' knuckles. Attendants, who let them pass through a few at a time, admitted us into this storehouse of who had been killed in the street A summary of 8th Air Force opt- fighting or who had died of wounds

Among the dead were nine German soldiers, one Italian colonel.

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patients-600 of them suffering from war wounds "We kept right Halls of Misery. It then became a problem of pro-

their homes after that date. We do

not keep guns, but many soldiers

turned thier carbines over to our

young people or joined with them in

fighting the Germans who began

three great halls of misery and hands pointed down the long room where One elderly woman with her left and crew. a third of the patients had been stretched out on mattresses on the floor between double rows of beds. Each sick or wounded person was on the check. surrounded by relatives who had

Occasionally some woman in the found the hospital the only sancroom would moan softly. Others would take it up and soon their Through his secretary. Mme Maleville Lucienne, who translated line of patients like a wave. for him into English, he said bit-

"We have nothing with which to brothers, 6 and 8 years old, and one survivor. A person representing treat them-no morphine, no ser- guarding them was a 16-year-old himself as the survivor later broadums, no more gauze or adhesive no medicines of any kind, no skull wound left by a German rifle food, no water even. Before they bullet. eep and begged for food and water. left the Germans took all of our

A 6-year-old boy had his right The attack against Emden today An old man in the crowd pointed supplies. All we can do is to put arm blown off and his 8-year-old was the second one for that city this proudly at a group of dirty little them down in rows here. You must brother had lost his left arm and week. Emden was bombed twice on Italian boys and said. "They killed help us. You must. Even water will suffered a smashed leg, which the

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shoulder shot away silently mo- The exact number of casualties tioned me to bend over. When I was not known, but it was reported did she reached up and kissed me the ship carried more than 500 persons and authorities are still with-

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out official news of any survivors. The Germans announced last Desadness would wash down the long cember they had sunk the Ceramic with a submarine torpedo in heavy

Side by side on the floor lay two seas and claimed to have picked up brother with a bandage around a cast over the German radio a version of his rescue by a Nazi U-boat. According to the German version

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the Ceramic sank quickly during a gale and lifeboats could not be launched.

now urgently needed in the war. to Capetown from England. The of- Gen. Short and Admiral Kimmel ter made a sound like a shot animal ficial announcement was withheld asked for and received retirement He opened the door to the first of and began rubbing her mother's almost a year because of uncer- within a few months after the Pearl Harbor attack and the ordering of

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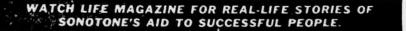


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## **Fidelity of Italians** To New Allies Saves **Trapped British Patrol**

By JOHN LARDNER, War Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

WITH THE BRITISH 8TH ARMY ADVANCED FORCES IN ITALY, Sept. 30 (Delayed) .- This is a story of British luck and coolness and of Italian fidelity to their new allies. It also explains how 15 German soldiers came to be wiped out at one stroke in a manner so mysterious that the other Germans themselves do not know to this day how it happened. The tide of enemy occupation has

now been rolled back well north of the Italian coastal town of Trani. Trani's citizens are no longer in danger of retaliation. The fact of the matter is, however, that even when that danger was real and the Germans went so far before withdrawing as to seize 250 hostages from the town to extort an explanation of the strange liquidation of 15 of their troops the people of Trani were stanch and took pleasure in sustain-ing the foe's befuddlement.

Trani lies on the Adriatic Sea. Capt. Denys Hart was leading a small reconnaissance patrol in the neighborhood. His job was routine -the somewhat ticklish routine of living in the enemy's shadow. These reconnaissance men rise to their scouting art from odd sources. Capt. Hart, who lives in a little place in Surrey boldly called Greak Bookham, was a petroleum engineer before the war.

#### Get Boisterous Welcome.

He and the seven men of his party were received with wild and boisterous enthusiasm in the towns of this part of No Man's Land. Even a cold reception in south Italy is apt to knock you off your feet and these people, seeing their first British patrols, were by no means cold. It was possible for an Allied soldier and a German to stand at opposite sides of a little public square and not see each other in the milling

and shouting crowd. Nearing Trani. Capt. Hart deployed his men, his two jeeps and two motorcycles and his sparse armament of two Bren guns and a few Tommy guns along a road beside a cemetery. It was a logical time to pause because a truckload of 30 Germans, all well heeled, was visible 400 yards farther up the road on the edge of the village.

'If they'd seen us first," says Capt. Hart, a tall, dark and extremely quiet young man, "it might have been a most sticky show for my party."

#### Italian Silence Helped.

Capt. Hart began moving his men, vehicles and guns off the road into the cover of the cemetery and its walls. The Germans on the truck were commandeering wine in the village and drinking it from bottles and mugs and still did not observe Capt. Hart and his maneuvers.

There were many Italians who saw him, however, and these did not betray his position by so much, as a played their loyalty close to the vest. released.

The British patrol had moved



YANKS ENTER ACERNO VILLAGE-Cautiously making their way through the streets of Acerno, Italian town east of Salerno, these American soldiers keep a careful watch for Nazi snipers. A German 88-mm. gun, wrecked by artillery fire, stands beside shell-damaged buildings.



Japanese-American members of the American forces battling Germans in Italy, advance across a country bridge with bayonets fixed on guns held ready for action.

gesture. When silence counted, they to say. Finally, the hostages were trial area and the port when they "The Italians I've met are won-greater part of the city, however." everything but its motorcycles off derful people," says Capt. Hart. had been spared severe damage by

Jews (Continued From First Page.)

An official



in the American Army somewhere in Italy, crouches in his foxhole. These are the first photos to be released showing Japanese fighting against the Nazis.

-A. P. Photos from Signal Corps Radiophotos.

By the Associated Press

War activities cost the United

The Treasury statement for the

low the August total of \$7,232,000,-

Meanwhile the Government col-

## **Allies Send Trucks** U. S. Outlay for War Of Food Into Naples, In 3 Months Put at Start Reconstruction \$20,616,147,399

000

#### By the Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 2 .- The reconstruction of Naples was set in States \$20.616.147.399 during the last motion today by American and three months, as compared with British engineers less than 12 hours \$14,766.329,682 spent during the after the first Allied patrols en- same period last year, the Treasury tered the stricken city and food, said vesterday. medical supplies and water already were arriving in huge truck con- first quarter of the fiscal year

showed War Department expendi-A few German snipers still remain tures amounted to \$12,078,635,025. but except for occasional exchanges The Navy spent \$5,843,757,197 and of shots the first night passed with- the Maritime Commission \$1.045,out incident. A lone German ma- 996.880. Remaining expenditures were distributed through various rine surrendered. Allied patrols with the assistance other Government agencies. Last month's war activity exof the Italian carabinieri are combing the city for German stragglers. penditures of \$6.952.343.935 were be-

Explosions in Harbor Area.

Explosions still were occurring All Government spending, includin the harbor district but whether ing public debt retirement for the they were from mines or fires was quarter, reached \$22,264,209,000. not known The Allied Military Government lected \$10,175,624,000 during the

followed troops into Naples yester- first quarter-far above the \$3.860,day afternoon, found offices and 746,000 received during the similar went into operation immediately, period last year. The Government's with the result that there was little income for the first quarter this disorder and the machinery for dis- year included \$1,240,956,000 in intribution of much needed supplies come taxes withheld by employers was quickly organized. and \$6.342,897.000 in all other in-Army engineers requisitioned all come tax payments. Income tax available transportation facilities, receipts for the same period a year recruited labor and began work this ago were \$2,554,191,000. morning repairing the damaged water system.

The people say they have been -\$71,262,995,780 more than it was waterless for two months, using sea- on September 30, 1942. water for bathing and carrying small amounts of fresh water in Stolen Gas Transport

pitchers and pails for drinking and cooking. Contained Only 8 Gallons Water Chief Problem.

By the Associated Press. Water, as the chief problem, was TOPEKA, Kans.-The thief who

exceeded only by the need for medi-stole a huge gasoline transport here must be disappointed

## **Naples Dock Areas** Razed, Many Other **Sections Unscathed**

By RELMAN MORIN. Associated Press War Correspondent. NAPLES. Italy, Oct. 1.-(Delayed). The damage to Naples appears to chine-gunned any civilian who apbe much less serious than earlier reports indicated, a quick survey showed today.

Areas around the docks and some particular blocks have been razed Germans, kill them all," accomout conversely there are large sections that escaped almost unscathed. Italians went delirious with joy oday as British and American

troops appeared in the streets. The highway passing through the suburbs was lined solidly with people. They broke into tumultuous waves of cheering and yelling as the Allied jeeps pushed cautiously ahead and whenever a car halted they swarmed all over us.

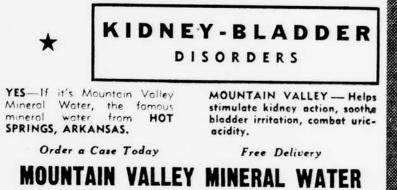


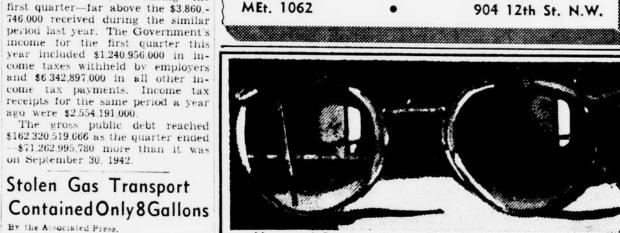


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every hand. The people grabbed us almost as though they were trying to pull us from the jeeps.

American flags which must have been hidden through the period of German occupation burgeoned from scores of balconies.

I saw one red banner with the hammer and sickle.

They told us the Germans ma-

peared on the streets the past two

days. Many were weeping from joy.

mingled with cries of "Murder the

panied by gestures of a knife cut-

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Their shouts of greeting were

People who lacked flags spread beautiful multicolored brocades from their windows and doors.

ting throats.

man truck loaded with sinister im- well, thank God." plications and 15 men. There was (Copyright, 1943, by the Bell Syndicate, nothing for Capt. Hart's squad to do but duck behind the graveyard walls. The British were cleanly sandwiched. They waited breathlessly in the hope that the motorcycles by the roadside would escape the attention of the Germans

side, the Germans slowed down to a stop and pointed at the bikes. Two German soldiers had swung their legs over the sides of the truck to of the truck. His men answered the signal by throwing everything they Tommy-gun fire from their reluctant ambush.

#### All in Truckload Killed.

lery barrage." Within a minute there was not a

German left alive of the whole truckload. Hart could not risk the open road in any direction with his little party. So he and his men boarded their jeeps and drove straight on into the cemetery.

Even a small Italian graveyard is outside the Russian front must yet near here yesterday, the Jacksonan ornate and complicated affair, be undertaken before all Italy will Nothing on wheels but a jeep could be free of the Germans. circumnavigated the crypt on two stood by the cemetery's back gate, against the day when the real holding it open, and he pointed showdown battle will begin. along a dirt road that flanked the village. Capt. Hart and his men asked no questions. They gathered speed and kept going.

fore pulling out of Trani they hauled 250 hostages off to the town of Barletta and grilled Trani's whole populace, but no one had a helpful word

WAVES

Up the highway, from the kisses and blow you over with shouts, the bombers. opposite direction and heading but when it means your skin to toward the town, came another Ger- keep mum they'll do it and do it had been in Naples throughout the is now possible to fufill the wish area said there are no epidemics,

Italy (Continued From First Page.)

But they didn't. Drawing along- can be attacked from almost any direction

Munich Area Attacked. Of the approximately 1,800 miles descend and investigate when Capt. the big bombers flew on their round bor installations had been bombed Hart decided that this was the zero trip to attack the Munich area and hour. He tossed a grenade in front a Messerschmitt aircraft factory at Wiener Neustadt near Vienna, twohad in the way of grenades and fifths can be lopped off as soon as the Foggia fields are in shape.

Germany from this theater cost Germans." "It wasn't much," says Capt. Hart. the Allies less than one-fourth the "but it sounded like a damned artil- number of planes lost in a recent raid on the same area carried out from England. In all operations

The wine-drinking Germans in planes were lost, as against 59 lost blew up police headquarters, the town did not know what hap- by the 8th Air Force when it struck pened but they scattered and pre- into Austria early this summer. The Three Navy Flyers Die pared for action. The way was Air Force did not say what problocked in that direction and Capt. portion of Allied planes lost yes- In Florida Plane Crash

terday were heavy bombers. The Allied command continues to

ing which may dwarf any yet seen were killed when their plane crashed

wheels each. Then they mounted a in resisting the invasion of Italy so corresponding flight of stairs behind far, and have carefully conserved the mausoleum. An Italian priest the bulk of their fuel supplies

Port and Rail Station in Ruins. Allied troops found that only a few buildings near the Naples wa-

The Germans never did solve the terfront were habitable, the result riddle of their 15 sudden dead. Be- of heavy bombings of the indus-

most of the damage to the central friends of the interned soldiers, and eastern parts of the city was because elements have been re-. many buildings and set fire to oth-An official report said: "The port and railway station are in ruins.

shipping. Some of the craft had in the statement refer to Jews who were hunting them as rapidly as been salvaged and repaired by the are accused of having considerably accentuated the situation in Den-

tion and their moral and material so often that repairs became futile, support of terror and sabotage Under German orders, however, the actions. By the German measures Spring Intermediate School Parent-Italians had to work day and night they will be deprived of the possito clear away the rubble and re- bility of further affecting public

The German announcement failed to make clear whether the Jews The number of Neapolitans who were being interned in Denmark,

reign over their city probably never were being deported to Eastern will be known. Italian officers re- Europe to work on German fortiported that complete casualty fig- fications and roads-the possibilities yesterday 14 American and British ures were destroyed when the Nazis regarded here as most likely.

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hausted or taken by the Germans. Italian officers and civilians who ment Saturday emphasized that it The AMG officer for the Naples German occupation declared that of the Danish population for the although large numbers of children are suffering from malnutrition. A large supply of food and medi-

cal supplies are en route to Naples from a point further south.

The official said a great number "The speed of the release de- of important buildings in the city pends upon technical conditions. had been mined or rigged with de-The port is a graveyard of Axis The German measures mentioned layed action bombs and that sappers possible

> mark by their anti-German agita- Silver Spring P-TA to Meet An informal get-together will feature the meeting of the Silver Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the school.

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Germans, only to be scuttled a few days ago "Warehouses, docks and all harconstruct the landing quays. They life." had to defy our bombs and carry on

The first raids in daylight on to provide port facilities for the met death during the Germans' Germany or Poland, or whether they





The dead are Ensign Frederick master it. A broad flight of stone The Nazis have sacrificed a rela- mingham, Ala.; Volna D. Redman, Falconner Norton, III, 20, of Birstairs led down into a mausoleum, tively small proportion of their com- 20, aviation radioman third class bat troops, tanks, planes and guns Columbia, Mo., and Nicholas Szegda jr., 20, seaman first class, Chester, Pa

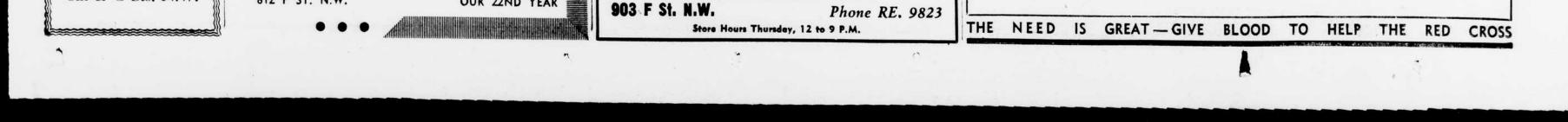




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## **Troops on Ship Resort** -To Hijacking to Get **Good Quality Food**

By KENNETH L. DIXON, Associated Press War Correspondent ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 29 (Delayed).-It was zero hour in the hold. Depth charges battled against the bulkhead as the little band of bearded raiders gathered near the galley

On a prearranged signal one group swept up the stairs, blocking passage from the deck. Others headed for the doorway aft to protect the rear. The five selected for the actual midnight mission ran toward the ship's stores. The offensive was under way.

Half an hour later peaches, cookies and tea were being served in the officers' mess hall in adjacent quarters. Some of the enlisted men had even located some cheese and lunch meats for themselves. Justice, aided by the chow com-

mandoes, had triumphed again. Food hijacking was grim business on that converted Liberty ship in the warbound convoy. Veteran Army officers claimed the soldiers mess the worst food they had ever eaten.

The steward said supplies of good quality food were short. He blamed it on the last-minute decision to transport troops in a ship which he said had originally been planned for another purpose.

Bootleg Business Sprang Up.

But a bootleg business in good food sprang up and there seemed to be plenty to sell, so the chow commandos took over.

ships said it was the steward. Others said they would have needed at least By the Associated Press. the unspoken support of some ship's

officers to have gotten away with the racket

subjects of discussion the second facilities have been expanded in day out, with only two meals served a day, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., the quality of food became especially important.

When some of the soldiers went hungry rather than eat, a delegation of officers complained to the steward. His story of a shortage of goodquality food went unchallenged for a while, although the ship's crew, fed by the War Shipping Administration, could be seen eating three meals a day with steak, chicken, oranges, apples, fresh vegetables and the like.

#### Plenty of Food to Buy.

None of those foods were served at the soldiers' mess, although the officers were told that even the ship's emergency stores were being tapped to help feed the Army men.

But then the bootlegging began. Soldiers found they could buy pies for 50 cents, sandwiches for a dime. Even steak sandwiches and roast duck found its way into the black market. It was good, plenty good, plenty of good food to sell despite the "shortage."

Delegations visited the steward dled 65 per cent by cable and 35 again, bent on investigating "this per cent by radio. business of forcing soldiers on their way overseas to buy bootleg food to get anything decent to eat.' the same, nothing fresh and con- have expanded. Additional service sisting largely of questionable conglomerations resembling some sort points. of hash



WAR INFORMATION FROM ITALIAN CIVILIANS-Frank-Ruocco (left) and his brother, Vincenticento Ruocco, both of whom lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., 30 years ago, give an American naval officer information about German activities on the mainland during the Allied invasion of Salerno. They were given food in the ward room of a Navy vessel when officers learned they had not eaten for two days. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## **U. S. Communications** Meet War Crisis, When the convoy reached port in North Africa soldiers on many other **OWI Report Says** patches from the front," said the broadcast recorded by the Associated

Despite critical shortages of man- positions and was heralded by a days ago in which it was estimated

wartime to handle millions more ruption in civilian communication. tions into action. Use of radio communications of 'Road Remains Blocked.'

said

all sorts has rocketed while cable. telephone and telegraph facilities contend that in the ensuing violent The Allied occupation forces are are overloaded and billions of pieces of mail are handled annually. Some findings by the agency in a through failed. survey of how the war has affected communications The Army Signal Corps alone is aiming not only to conquer the

peacetime Army, Total radio production-all for the armed services-is now at \$250,000.- and the Germans armies in it. 000 a month, compared with \$30.-000.000 a month a year ago, the report said. the Soviet forces," the Germans

Heavy Mail Handled.

Military mail is moved by the no mention of the area for some Army at the rate of 20,000,000 pieces, days. week, and the Navy transports | Red Star, Soviet Army newspaper, 36,000,000 pieces a week for its per- reported the Russians had estabsonnel, the Marine Corps, the Coast lished a 350-mile front along the but suddenly it dawned on the Guard, the merchant marine and east bank of the Dnieper from its the armed guard.

mostly related to the war, is han- trovsk. Kremenchug Evacuated.

making clear whether they

the Dnieper is still firmly in

ing the night were dispersed by Ger-

three days after the Russians an-

nounced its capture. The Germans

said they foiled a Russian attempt Russia to block their retreat, blew up (Continued From First Page.) bridges and other installations and moved to the west bank with "the enemy assault was opened Saturday entire population of the town." morning, according to the latest dis-

Aegean

(Continued From First Page.) Press. "The new attack was prepared by artillery fire on German air raid on Coo and Lero a few

power and materials, the Office of massed offensive of battle planes at least 60 German bombers partic-War Information reported yester- and bombers. In the hope of having ipated. On our ship food replaced all other day, the Nation's communications thus softened up German lines, the Such a heavy attack is the best

enemy then proceeded to put his indication of the importance atwords daily with a minimum of dis- tanks and motorized special forma- tached to the drive against the islands which might be developed into bases for a campaign into the

The Germans then went on to Greek mainland.

fighting the Russian attacks were believed to be well dug in, however. repulsed and the attempted break- and there are indications that they already are spreading their sphere The broadcast made clear that the of activity Germans believed the Russians were

Air activity over the Aegean has now twice the size of the entire lower reaches of the Dnieper but grown tremendously. were pointing toward a drive to cut

A British Spitfire crashed on off the entire Crimean Peninsula Turkish soil Thursday, while three others came down earlier in the "The road to the Crimea-it is week stressed here-remains blocked to

#### Transport Plane Crashed.

The Istanbul press reported all The Soviet communique has made the occupants were killed when another plane crashed, while 14 crew members were interned when their tricity. planes were forced to land. Two of the latter crew members were the best defense is to cut the cable,

junction with the Sozh River south In addition a troop transport is International telegraph traffic, to the great dam below Dneprope- known to have crashed in the wa-, Two D. C. Area Men

wounded.

The German high command men- large transport was speeding along

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impossible

ter just off shore, leaving 16 more British soldiers to be interned. The Listed as Wounded

## **Mussolini Decrees** Last Month Regarded **Trials for Treason** As Most Successful For Former Fascists Of War for Allies By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 2 .- The ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Alnew Mussolini-headed puppet Fas- giers, Oct. 2 .-- The 30 days which cist government for Italy decreed have elapsed since the invasion of today the establishment of special Europe from the south could well tribunals to try for high treason be regarded by Gen. Dwight D. party members whom Mussolini has Eisenhower and his armies as easily charged with "passing to the enemy the most successful for the Allies at the moment of trial." in the whole war. In that brief These include Count Galeazzo span his command has achieved Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law. these results: 1-Italy has been knocked out of

A dispatch to the newspaper La Suisse of Geneva from the Italian the war and her fleet and much of frontier at Chiasso said that among her merchant shipping added to the thousands liable to be brought be- Allied naval resources. fore extraordinary tribunals would most certainly be all members of the from roughly one-fifth of Italy and Fascist Grand Council who voted the great port of Naples is secured against Mussolini at the historic as a base of supplies for future meeting on the night of July 25, at operations up the peninsula. which the Duce was forced from power. the Balkans has been outflanked by

Among these leading personalities of Italy are such men as Count the Allied conquest of Southern Cesare Maria de Vecchi di Val Cis- Italy and the Adriatic suddenly has mon, a former governor of Rome and of Smoliland; Luigi Federzoni, president of the Royal Academy; from Sardinia and are in full flight Gieuseppe Bastianini, former secretary of the Grand Council; Baron French troops have begun the re-Giacomo Acerbo, president of the International Institute of Agriculture, and Dino Alfieri, former propaganda minister and ambassador to

bombers can blast not only Gerthe Holy See. many but Hitler's Balkan satellites All these and many others who at comparatively short range in were imprisoned or placed under weather which month after month house arrest by the Badoglio govis far superior for flying to those ernment have now been transferred prevailing in Britain. to prisons in Northern Italy, the 6-Other Allied bases for short-Chiasso dispatch said.

range operations against the Bal-Only two members of the Grand kans already have been seized in Council who voted for the Mussolini the Aegean Sea. ouster will be tried in Absentia: 7-The Germans have been com-Count Dino Grandi, who fled the pelled to shoulder a portion of the country, and Count Ciano, who, the job of policing the turbulent Baldispatch said, has not been heard kans which formerly was done by from since it was reported he had

the Italians and the police task has escaped from the Badoglio governbeen made many times more diffiment's surveillance. His wife Edda. cult especially after patriot bands Mussolini's daughter, is reported to obtained weapons laid down by the have met her father after his re-Italians lease by the Germans

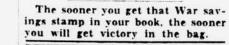
## New Antitank Torpedo Used by Nazis, Reds Say

tiplied by the necessity of taking over Italian railroads and operatthe Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 2.-The Germans ing them with skilled workers brought from Germany are using a new antitank land tor-

pedo that resembles a small tank Filipino Quisling Wants about the size of a motorcycle sidecar and is operated by remote con-To Organize New Army trol, the Moscow radio said today in quoting a Tass dispatch. By the Associated Press. The broadcast, recorded by the

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The Japa-Soviet monitor in London, said the nese Domei Agency declared today torpedo carried about 150 pounds that Jose P. Laurel, the Philippine of explosives in its nose and had puppet President-elect, had said at a reel of cable at the rear leading a press conference in Tokio that his back to an operator who might be new in a shelter up to 1.500 yards away. would organize an army "to defend The operator guides the machine our own country." and sets off the explosive by elec-

The Domei English-language broadcast, directed to Europe, was The Russians have found that recorded by United States Government monitors. the broacast said



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on the German military machine by

the outbreak of fighting in many

Northern Italian cities, while Nazi

transportation problems have mul-

which heavy American and British

been changed from an Axis lake.

The Clemson Alumni Chapter of the District will give a cocktail party honoring Robert F. Poole, president of the college, and Jake Woodward, national secretary, at the National Prezs Club from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Invitations have been extended to all Clemson men in the city, and Senators Maybank and Smith and other members of the South Carolina congressional delegation. The affair has been arranged by a committee composed of R. G. Allen, president of the local chapter; David Kohn, secretary, and Edgar



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The black market business Thirty billion pieces of domestic dropped off. Even those who de- mail were handled and delivered clined to join the hijacking chose during the fiscal year of 1942. to quit buying as a matter of principle

Many of the boys in the convoy cent over May. 1942, and that figsaid in port that they had been ure does not take into account free well fed throughout the voyage, but mail, the increase of which has others from a different ship said been so great the Postal Departthey, too, had been forced to resort ment has lost track. to midnight raids.

between the States and the fighting despite the fact that only half as zone said, "It all depends on your ship But they all said. "Be sure to

write a story about it. Nobody at least eight hours of overtime would believe us if we wrote home and told them."

## Benefit Supper Planned

A benefit supper will be given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Walkers' Chapel Methodist Church, Ditt- Government the more planes, important east-bank town between mar and Glebe roads, Arlington, tanks and ships our country can Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk, came from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. turn out-and the shorter the war Herbert Todd will be in charge.

Radio telephone service to Moscow has been arranged, and radio But still the soldiers' chow was ice to Central and South America telephone and radio telegraph servmeant Russian-held territory on the east or the west bank of the is planned for some Caribbean

Long distance telephone traffic, with calls often on a priority basis, Councils of war were held in the has nearly doubled in the last two 'Apart from the smallish Russian bridgehead, the entire western bank German hands." It did not locate this bridgehead but said "several strong Russian troop concentrations" which crossed the river dur-

Free Mail Tremendous.

man motorized units and grenadiers in daylight, with more than 3,000 Russians killed. Moscow reports made no claims civilians on the islands. Postal revenues in July, 1943, were

of Dnieper crossings but told of \$82,846,000, an increase of 20.12 per mopping up the last centers of Ger-

fields. Air mail is up almost 70 per cent Veterans of two or three voyages over the amount carried a year ago, many planes are carrying air mail as did before the war. Post Office employes are working

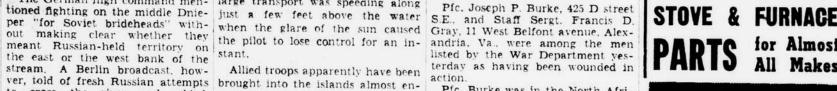
each week to relieve the manpower shortage in the face of increased business and the loss of 35,000 employes to the armed services.

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Pilot Killed as Plane man resistance amid swamps and streams on the low east bank. Plunges Into Mississippi Red Star said the army reached the east bank so quickly that mine-By the Associated Press. pillboxes, dugouts and MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 2 .- Secbarbed wire which the Germans had ond Lt Montrose Hersch of Atlanprepared in advance were passed be- tic City, N. J., was killed when his fore the Nazis could man them. fighter plane plunged into the Mis-Guerrillas were said to have occusissippi River near Vicksburg, Key pied some of these posts and led the Field public relations announced. Soviet troops through the mine-

Searching parties located the fields and past other obstacles. Ruswrecked plane, missing since Thursday on a routine training flight. and raised it from the river to recover the body.

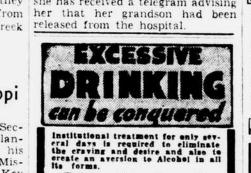
Field officials are investigating.



cross the river and added, tirely by air, as the Germans still can area when he was wounded, the control an island screen based on announcement stated. Crete and Rhodes at the entrance

Sergt. Gray, 21, was wounded while to the Aegean. This control makes on duty with his bomber crew in the Southwest Pacific area, and the news the use of water transports almost of it was printed in The Star on Sep-

ember 24. His grandmother, Mrs. The Allied forces being used are Margaret Mulcahy, yesterday said not believed to be large, but they she has received a telegram advising are receiving co-operation from her that her grandson had been Italians in the area and from Greek released from the hospital.



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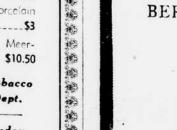
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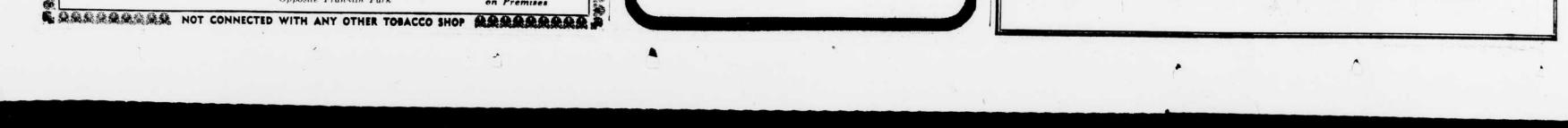
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sian planes continued to bomb crossings where remnants of German forces attempted to straggle back to the west bank. A belated German announcement The more money you lend your that it had evacuated Kremenchug.

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## House Subcommittee To Take Up 22 Local **Bills Tomorrow**

Chairman McGehee of the House District subcommittee on the judiciary has called a meeting for 10 a.m. tomorrow in the House District Committee room to consider 22 bills

One of the measures, sponsored by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland would regulate the election of delegates to represent the District in national political conventions. Chairman Randolph of the full District Committee has a bill pending to permit the granting of beverage licenses in the District to service clubs of other United Nations

Mr. Randolph also introduced a measure to amend the law for regulation of motor-vehicle traffic, imposing penalties for injuries to persons or damage to property, and prohibiting any person under the influence of liquor or narcotic drug from operating "any vehicle" in the District

Chairman Randolph also sponsors bills to amend the law relating to carrying of concealed weapons; regarding assignment of salary or wages and the advance payment of salary or wages for the purpose of preventing attachment or garnishment; to amend the Motor Vehicle Parking Facility Act, allowing additional property acquired by the District to be used temporarily for parking purposes; authorizing registration of births not registered at the time of birth; to permit members of the armed forces of other United Nations to import alcoholic bever-8ges

Representative West, Democrat, of Texas has a bill pending to direct the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to establish and maintain government liquor stores in the District. Representative Guyer, Republican, of Kansas has a liquor prohibition measure awaiting action. Representatives Bradley, Republican, of Michigan and Burdick. Republician, of North Dakota have antivivisection bills before the subcommittee Mr. Bradley is also sponsoring a bill for rezoning of property at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.W. and at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Arkansas avenue N.W., to be zoned as residential

Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, proposes regulation and licensing of professional engineers. Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey is urging passage of his bill regulating the Representative sale of rockfish. Democrat of Illinois is sponsoring a bill "to assure all per- able to add \$368,000 to the Dis- two ward rooms at Fort Myer and sons within the District full and trict's quota, equal privileges of places of public accommodation, resort, entertain- cluded the following: ment and amusement." Representa-



GETTING READY FOR BOMBER CHRISTENING-Confident of obtaining \$1,000 from each of 350 District residents for the purchase of a Liberator bomber, leaders in the drive held a prechristening party yesterday at the National Airport. Dixie Rafter, "Miss Washington," top right, gets from Staff Sergt. Jerrold Gibbs, aerial gunner, the bottle of champagne she will use to christen a Liberator, similar to the one on which she is standing, when the Liberator Club has achieved its goal. At bottom, watching the warmup ceremony, are (left) Granville Gude, president of the Board of Trade and chairman of the Liberator Club, and Maj. Henry F. Cunningham, who originated the idea. -Star Staff Photo.

War Bonds institution amounted to \$30,000 (Continued From First Page.) the War Bond Committee at Gold-

enberg's, reported that firm's emnow a Coast Guard boatswain's ployes had made sales totaling mate first class, who was a mem- \$61,500, ber of the crew of the cutter that \$60,000. rescued them. pledged himself to become both a

Baldwin was at the wheel and bond buyer and bond salesman in O'Malley was below decks in his assuming an individual quota of bunk when the Escanaba received \$200. its mortal blow. Baldwin, thrown Sorority Aids Drive.

up against the ceiling, pushed open the door of the wheelhouse and was hold a rally at 7 p.m. tonight at the swallowed by the sea as he stepped home of Jeanette Feldman, 4607 on deck. His life jacket brought Sixteenth street N.W. The night him to the surface. O'Malley also has been designated was saved by the lifejacket. Along night," with relatives and parents with four others they found a of the group's members admitted floating spar to which they lashed with the purchase of a bond. An themselves. When rescued both entertainment program has been were unconscious. Neither knows planned and chances will be sold on what happened to the other men.

bonds. The sorority, whose War Will Raise \$368,000. Bond Committee is composed of If the midnight bond show is a Rita Atlas, Gloria Lubar and Patsy sellout the two theaters will be Goldiner, has previously furnished are now raising funds to furnish

Meanwhile bond-front activity in- a ward at the Anacostia Naval Base. By the Associated Press

Fourteen more Federal agencies Granville Gude, chairman of the have oversubscribed their War were the highest in any month but tive Noble J. Johnson, Republican. Liberator Club, launched recently bond purchase quotas, according to Treasury officials described the overof Indiana has a bill pending to to recruit 350 purchasers of \$1000 E. F. Bartelt, chairman of the In- all bond picture today as "very transfer all property, real or per- Series-E bonds to pay for a B-24 terdepartmental War Savings Bond healthy, sonal, of the Frederick Douglas Liberator bomber, reported member- Committee. That brings to 35 the September redemptions aggregat-Memorial and Historical Associa- ship rolls had reached the 60 mark, number whose Third War Loan ed \$155,278,476, the September 30 tion to the National Association of with \$85,000 in Series-E securities goals have been passed by both de- daily statement

State-by-State Bond Totals Maryland Continues to Lead Nation

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Maryland	146	196	285	86	84
West Virginia	138	76	105	103	42
Ohio	136	698	950	85	313
Georgia	126	137	173	134	70
Rhode Island	118	81	96	54	31
Minnesota /	112	216	242	76	96
New Hampshire	112	39	44	48	13
Illinois	111	921	1.022	67	330
Utah	111	41	45	49	20
New York	110	4,709	5.173	49	796
Oregon	109	104	114	90	58
New Jersey	105	585	620		100 A 100 A
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There are a second secon	105	108	114	86	56
			147	94	64
Virginia	104	153	158	61	74
Delaware Missouri	103	49	51	87	15
North Carolina	103	320	328	73	129
South Carolina	103	145	150	70	70
South Carolina	101	61	62	55	33
	99	257	255	71	118
Pennsylvania	99	1.071	1,067	78	88
Massachusetts	98	783	768	60	176
Colorado	97	72	70	67	37
Mississippi	97	53	51	95	34
Montana	97	35	34	86	18
Connecticut	94	453	424	50	99
Florida	94	117	110	90	58
Maine	94	54	50	51	27
Michigan	94	451	426	59	225
Oklahoma	93	110	93	81	45
Texas	93	420	389	88	201
Iowa	92	196	180	85	89
Washington	91	191	174	51	88
Wisconsin	91	298	271	58	103
Louisiana	90	123	111	80	58
Kentucky	89	126	113	98	57
North Dakota	89	29	26	72	17
Southern California	82	422	347	50	207
New Mexico	82	14	11	50	12
South Dakota	82	35	29	70	20
Wyoming	82	12	10	45	8
Arizona	80	32	26	62	17
Idaho	80	25	20	60	15
Nevada	80	12	10	61	8
Arkansas	78	58	45	82	31
Northern California_	76	424	324	71	182
Kansas	76	112	85	62	65
Nebraska	76	103	78	52	47
Vermont	76	27	21	50	9
Possessions	72	21	15	59	11

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**Bond Redemptions** 

September War bond redemptions

month totaled \$1,926,000,000

August redemptions, the previous

high, were \$152,000,000, but sales of

\$802,000,000 were less than half those

of September, which were spurred

The percentage of redemptions to

sales thus fell from 19 per cent in

August to less than 9 per cent in

September. While the rate may in-

crease this month as sales decline

in the wake of the Third Loan cam-

paign, Ted Gamble, national direc-

by the Third War Loan.

Sales fo

Set New Record

tor of the Treasury's War Finance Division, said officials consider the redemptions "negligible

100 He said approximately 95 cents of every dollar invested in Defense and War bonds since they were is-

sued in May, 1941, remains in the investments. 102 9 For the first quarter of this fiscal

year, ended September 30, redemptions amounted to \$445,565,690. This compares with \$91,925,316 during the same three months of last year.

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Colored Women

## 41/2-Pound Son Born To Cobina Wright, Jr.

HOLLYWOOD. Oct. 2 .- A 412- sociation, said the group through tress Cobina Wright, jr., former totalling \$645.955.25, compared to an society girl, the wife of First Lt. Palmer Beaudette of the Army. The boy has been named Palmer

Beaudette, ir. His father is in the South Pacific

Laundries

(Continued From First Page.) the laundries will not be passed on

entirely to the customers.

One plant plans to put in its wage and price increases on its next pay Thursday, while another will day. wait until the following Monday The customers must be notified of the price increase within 15 days after the price schedule goes into effect

The affected laundries, four of which will not be allowed to raise prices, include Old Colony, Yale, Quality and Service. Bell, Franklin, Dupont, Elite, Banner, West Tolman, Bergmann's, Home, Page. Morningside. Colonial. May-Arcade-Sunshine, Carroll Manhattan and Conger's.

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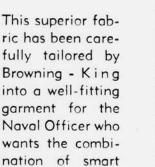
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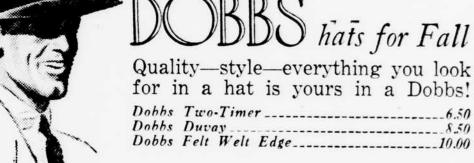
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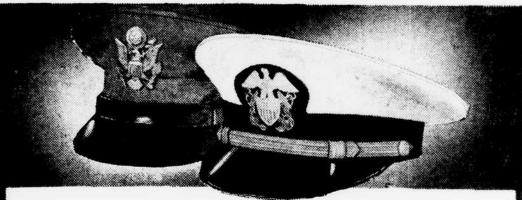






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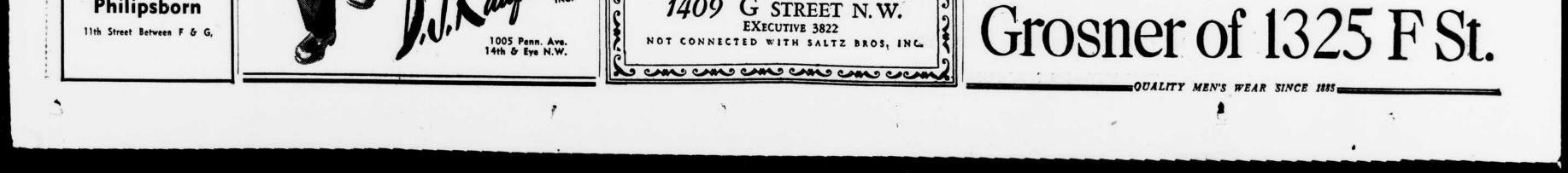


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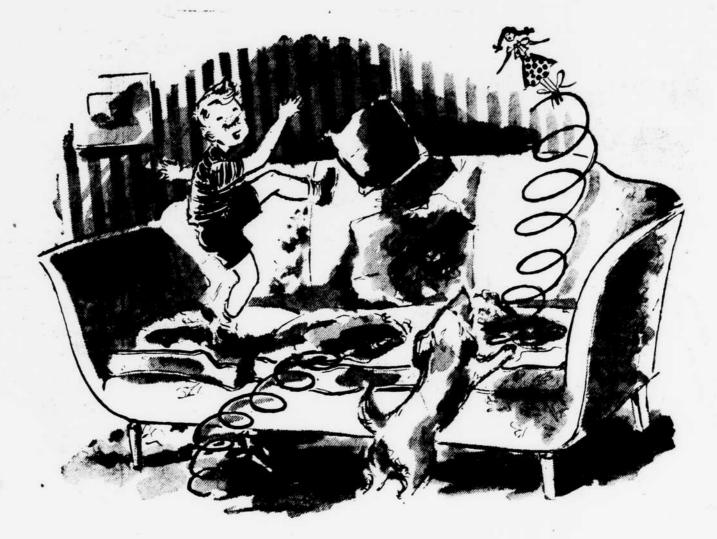
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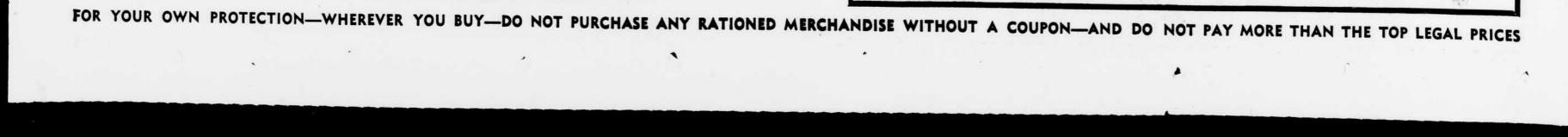
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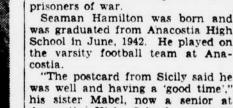


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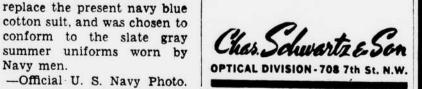
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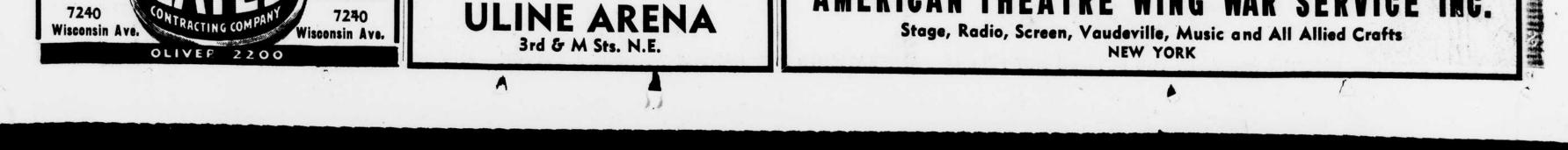
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ersity at Oxford, Ohio, taught in a country school for a year and then entered the Navy during the World War. After teaching for two years on his return to civilian life, Mr. Farmer entered the insurance business where he remained for 13 years before going with the employment service. He is married and lives in Fairfax Village.

## Florida Prison Fugitive **Trapped by Fingerprints**

A. Martin, chief of Union County detectives, announced yesterday the arrest by Linden police of Marion Augustus White, 34, as a fugitive from a Florida prison road gang.

and child at Linden and Mr. Martin said the man related he was recovering from injuries received when the merchant vessel on which he was a crewman had been torpedoed near Sicily.

from the Hillsborough (Fla.) County sheriff, who said White had been sentenced to two years on conviction of breaking and entering and of petty larceny at Tampa November 14, 1940, and had escaped the next May 11. His detection resulted, Mr. Martin said, when he applied for a Coast Guard pass and the Federal Bureau of Investigation checked his fingerprints.



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# Col. W. H. Hobson Named Commander

Col. William H. Hobson, infantry, who returned recently from a special overseas mission after a year of duty here with the Combined Chiefs of Staff Office, has

been reassigned to the field as commander of Fort Benning, Ga., one of the most important training centers in the country, the War Department said yesterday.

At this post, where the Infantry School is located, he succeeds Brig. Gen. Col. Hobson. Walter Scott Fulton, who was named post com-

mander a year ago and was retired last week after nearly 40 years of active Army service. In his new assignment Col. Hob-

son has returned to a post where he was on training duty from September, 1939, to October, 1941. He was first an instructor at the Infantry School, then chief of its tactical group, director of training and later assistant commandant of the school. That was in a period when its graduates increased from few hundred officers yearly to thousands.

Well Known Here. Col. Hobson is well known in Washington and particularly at Georgetown University, where he organized the ROTC in 1919. He remained on duty at Georgetown for four years and again was assigned as professor of military science and tactics in 1929 for another four years. The ROTC department in his first year received a "distinguished" rating from the War Department and has held it ever

Georgetown University bestowed and most disabling of battle hazards ts first degree of doctor of military science upon Col. Hobson in 1929, a degree it did not again confer until tute in Bethesda and is being dislast year when it was presented to tributed to the fleet for trial in Admiral William D. Leahy, Lt. Gen. combat conditions. Hugh A. Drum of the 1st Army and Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Com-

mandant of the Marine Corps.

or torpedo, it was explained, only Since the World War Col. Hobson to be frightfully burned by the has devoted most of his Army "flash" or heat accompanying the career to the training of troops explosion. Naval officials said that and officers. He was training officer burns rank second only to gunshot for the Panama Canal Department and shell fragmentation wounds as

before going to Fort Benning at the a cause of battle casualties in the start of the defense program. On Navy and Marine Corps. leaving the latter post he com-Will Aid Tank Crews. manded the 30th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., for a year and then

was sent here for duty as a member of the Combined Munitions Assignment Board. Born in Tennessee.

Born in Somerville, Tenn., Sep- ship grey in color. About an ounce tember 5, 1888, Col. Hobson was and a half smeared across the face, graduated from the Military Acad- neck, forearms and hands will afemy in 1912. He is also a graduate ford "positive" protection to those of the Army War College, the In-fantry School and of Command and It is not necess It is not necessary General Staff School Also a graduate of West Point. the body since clothing alone, even a in 1904. Gen. Fulton was a native of thin undershirt, provides adequate Lyndock, Ontario, Canada, He was a veteran of early infantry service intense flash burns. protection against all but the most in the Philippines and served three months in France during 1918. Gen. **Results** of Tests. Fulton was graduated from the vari-Clinical tests at the institute. ous service schools, including the with scores of officers, enlisted men War College, and was on duty in and members of the Women's Re-Washington with the general staff serve volunteering as "guinea pigs," from 1929-1938. He also served here have proved: with the National Guard Bureau 1. The preparation protects the skin against a flash burn of more in 1939-40. than 1,000 degrees centigrade. Standard Accepts Decision <sup>2</sup>. It may be applied to exposed surfaces of the body in two minutes or less, dries within five minutes to On Mexican Oil Award form a pliable covering and is effective for six to eight hours. When (From Yesterday's Late Editions.) dry, it will not rub off on clothing By the Associated Press or pick up dirt. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Final set-3. There are no toxic or allergic tlement of claims of American oil properties in the cream and its companies against the government application to the hands and fingers of Mexico arising from the expropriation of petroleum properties in 1938 appeared nearer today with acceptance by Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) of a decision awarding it \$18,391,651 and interest of \$3,940,843. Acceptance by Standard of the amount agreed to by the United States State Department and the Mexican government was taken in oil industry circles here to indicate other American concerns might take a similar position. WITH A Compensation agreed on by the State Department for all companies NEW including Standard, amounted to \$23.995,991 and interest of \$5.141.709. Standard in a statement yesterday indicated it had no alternative and accepted the award without reservation since it had "exhausted all legal remedies" prior to State Department intervention Standard's announcement came a few hours after Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera presented to H. F. Sinclair a check for \$1,500,000 to complete payment to the Sinclair Oil Corp. of \$8,500,000 GAKKISON'S which the Sinclair company and Mexico had agreed to in direct nego-1215 E St. N.W. tiations

## **Admiral McIntire Voices Opposition** To 'State Medicine'

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Opposition to "state medicine" was expressed yesterday by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy and personal physician to President Roosevelt, in an address before the 15th scientific assembly of the District Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel.

In a discussion of postwar medical problems, Admiral McIntire said he would dislike to see the present practice of medicine disturbed radcally. At the same time he raised this question:

"How much can medicine allow the Federal Government to do without endangering the privacy of medicine and bringing about so-called state medicine?

Lean Years "Predicted." He predicted "lean years" after

the war, when many people would not have the price to pay for medcal treatment, especially in hospitals, and he said it was up to the doctors to work out some plan that would allow no one to suffer and at the same time preserve the independence of the profession.

"The doctor's fee," he said, 'doesn't amount to two hoots in a medical case." And he pointed out that hospital

and laboratory fees were high-too expensive for many persons. "It is possible," Admiral McIn-

tire added, "to work out a plan acceptable to the public and to the doctors.' He conceded that a majority of the doctors under 50 had been taken into the armed services and spoke

of the problem this entailed in caring for civilians. Admiral McIntire predicted that no more than one-third of the them commissioned physicians would re-

turn to civil life. The rest, he said, would stay in the services to take care of Army and Navy needs among forces which would remain

for a long time throughout the

conspicuous than white and affords Floating Population Seen. a camouflage value. It may be re-He said the dislocation of popumoved quite easily by soap and lations, brought about by the concentration of war industries, would The compound was approved after

be a serious problem in postwar four months' study in which 69 America other preparations were prepared "We will have a floating population fall upon us," he pointed out.

Lt. Comdr. Gordon B. Fauley, "The doctors will be responsible for Medical Corps, USNR, who was in the health of these people, and one charge of the research project, and of the greatest responsibilities will Dr. A. C. Ivy, consultant and for- be to see that epidemics do not mer research director of the instart.' stitute, discovered the severity of

world

This war, Admiral McIntire indiflash burns may vary with the cated, caught the armed services The cream also possesses benefits toughness and pigmentation of the unprepared for the heavy demands subject's skin on their medical services, and it Advise Skin Toughening.

was necessary to rush large num-

One of the recommendations in bers of doctors from civil life into their report to Rear Admiral Ross the combat forces. He praised the T. McIntire, surgeon general of the reserve medical officers for their service Navy, was that "men aboard ships

After the war, he suggested, the and in armored units be instructed to toughen their skin by exposure to sunlight and wind." They emphasized the cream is not

medical professions should plan for any future emergency, so that there would not be the confusion there



WELCOMES NEW ADMINISTRATOR-Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln (right) of 3106 Hawthorne street N.W., commanding general of the island, is shown welcoming M. Christian Laigret, newly appointed representative for the French high commissioner in the Pacific to New Caledonia. -A. P. Photo from U. S. Army.

disease which would be a challenge guished Service Cross with oak leaf cluster, for gallantry in the last to medicine-especially tropical diswar, and wears many other ribbons. orders.

Steps are being taken on the West Coast, he disclosed, to set up clinical studies of tropical diseases. with a view of learning more about

A new drug which will cure and not merely arrest malaria is needed. Lt. Comdr. Elmer M. Bingham of the Naval Medical School, Bethesad, Md., said.

Neither quinine nor other drugs have solved the problem, he indicated, and patients still are too prone to suffer relapses.

The tempo of war has been stepped up, so that medical services have had to move fast to keep up with it, Brig. Gen. Albert W. Kenner of the Army Medical Corps explained

Back from the campaigns in North Africa and Sicily, Gen. Kenner explained that an evacuation hospital might be a few miles from the front at one moment and many miles later, because of the mobile nature of the present warfare.

Gen. Kenner is one of the most decorated medical officers in the Army. He received the Distin-

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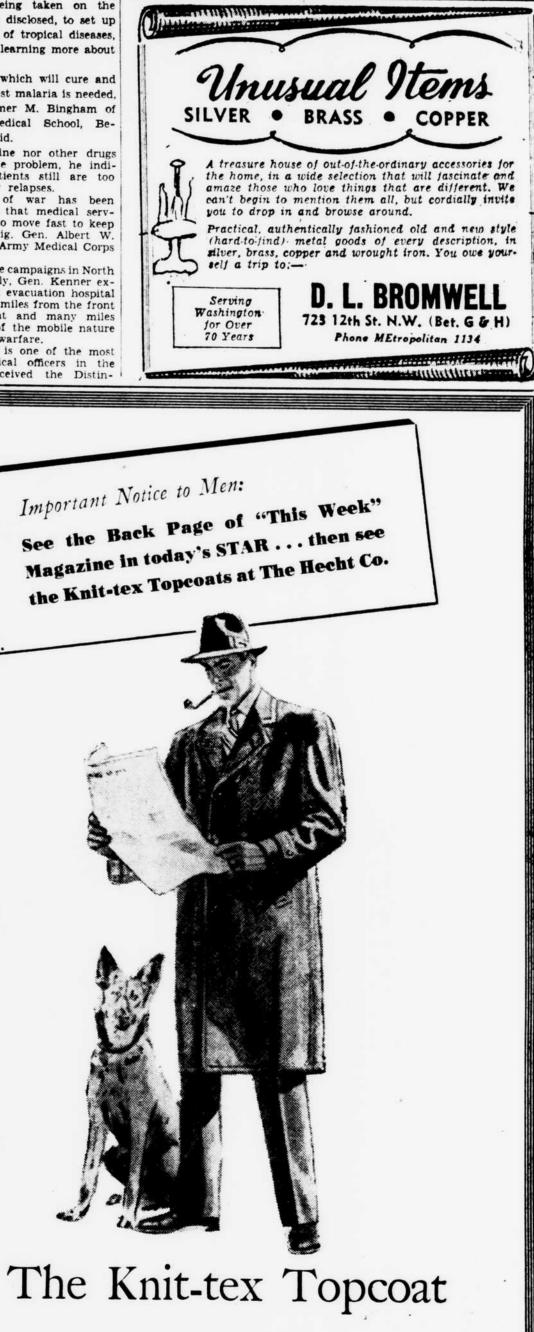
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search Institute in Bethesda as a protection against flash burns

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and tested.

tection against one of the deadliest as pulling a trigger or loading a gun.

resulting from explosions.

-flash burns-has been perfected at

the Naval Medical Research Insti-

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from a bursting shell, aerial bomb

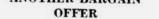
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tion of their injuries is caused by

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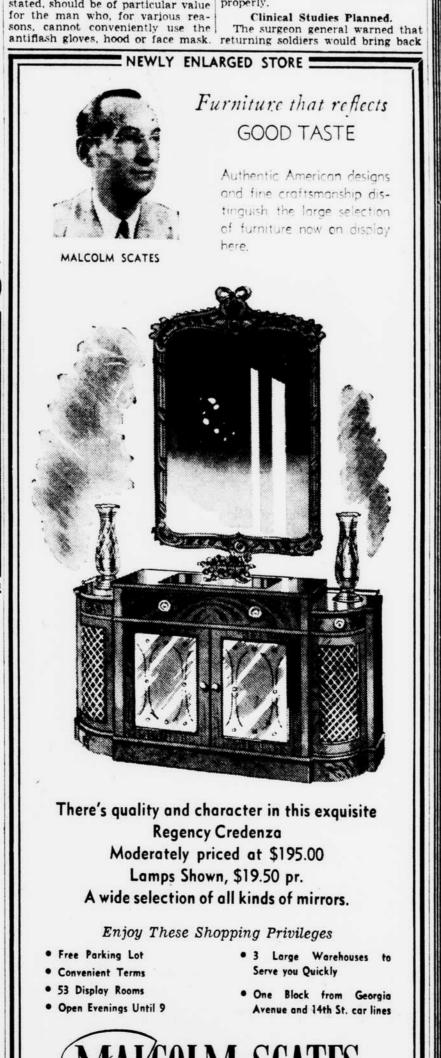
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intended to replace such antifiash was at the start of this war. It should be planned, he said, so clothing as a hood, face mask and gloves but to supplement these gar- that not only the military forces. but civilians should be looked after ments. The ointment, the report stated, should be of particular value properly.



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## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 3, 1943.

## **Musicians** Play For Marines in Pacific

(The following story was written by Sergt. Dick Gordon, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago, Ill., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.)

members of the Marine Corps' 5th ter, Lucille Frericks, lives at 1815 Reserve Battalion Band in Wash- Seventeenth street N.W.

gether in the same Leatherneck unit as bandsmen on field duty here. Five of the group are residents of the District: Sergt. William A. Corps Reserve long before Pearl repair store in Leesburg, keeps his Rector, whose wife lives at 1829 Harbor; Corpl. Trail and Pfc. Ven- buddies well supplied with whatever Irving street N.W., and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rector, reside at 727 Gallatin street N.W .:

street S.W., and Leo V. Trail, son of Morgan L. Trail, 1606 F street bandsmen, which entail playing al-N.E.: Pfc. Joseph M. Vendemia, son most nightly at concerts here, the

demia joining in 1938. The entire they need in the way of chairs, group was called to active duty in tables and desks which he fashions November, 1940, and has since seen out of crude scrap lumber. Corpls. Charles S. Cogswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cogswell, 941 G and Cuba before coming here. Besides their routine duties as Carter at Wofford

SPARTANBURG, S. C.-Aviation of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Vendemia, men stand regular guard watches Student Donald L. Carter, 19, of SOUTH PACIFIC.—Six adven-4111/2 Seventh street S.W., and and at times have discarded their 1019 Otis place N.W., recently ar-at the celebration. She is Mrs. Crys-Corpl. Wheeler's promotion was ture-seeking musicians, who were Sergt. Frank J. Frericks, whose sis- musical instruments to dig foxholes. rived at Wofford College for a five tal Abell, 2505 Q street S.E. Her hus- accompanied by orders to report to Pfc. Vendemia, who worked in his months' course prior to his appoint- band is on duty with the Navy ord- a new post at Fairmont, Neb. The father's barbershop in Washington ment as an aviation cadet in the nance department at Pearl Harbor. 21-year-old soldier is a ground me-

ington before the war, are still to- The sixth member is Corpl. Wil- for eight years prior to his sum- Army Air Forces.

Joseph L. Oliver, Leesburg, Va. All six enlisted in the Marine formerly employed in a furniture Private Gets Promotion

> from Salt Lake City on his first father owns and manages a 200promotion to his present rank. Corpl. Wheeler's sister was hostess war.

Another of the corporal's six sis- chanic.

liam L. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. mons to active Marine duty, is bar-Joseph L. Oliver, Leesburg, Va. mons to active Marine duty, is bar-ber for his company. Corpl. Oliver, Home for Son's Birthday, wife of a naval lieutenant now on New York Stars Perform duty in North Africa.

Oklahoma.'

Corpl. Wheeler was an electrician At Canteen Tonight at the Indianhead naval powder Corpl. William C. Wheeler jr., plant before deciding he wanted a Army Air Corps, recently came home more active role in the war. His will come from New York to per-

furlough since joining the service acre farm near Indianhead, where last October to help celebrate his he raises tobacco and dairy products. at the Stage Door Canteen. They son's first birthday. While here he Young William Wheeler, 3d, also is are Morton Downey, Walter O'Keefe, received a nice present himself- living on the farm with his mother Ralph Bellamy, Bert Lytell and until his father comes home from

play for dancing. At 10:30 o'clock the Capitol Theater stage show will be presented. Vice President and Mrs. Henry

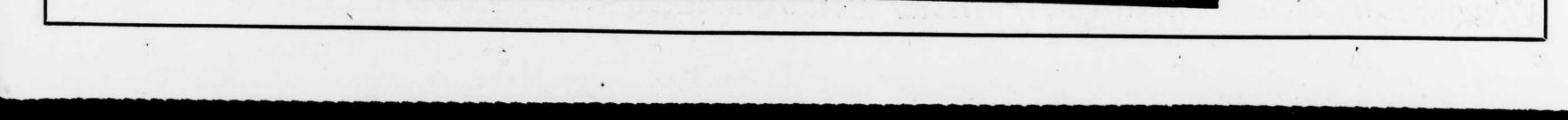
Wallace and Senator Gillette, Dem-Stars of the entertainment world ocrat, of Iowa will be present.

form from 7 to 9:30 o'clock tonight Bridge Class to Open

The fall class for beginners in contract bridge at Thomson School. Twelfth and L streets N.W., will Celeste Holm, star of the stage play start at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Dis-

Miss Holm will cut the cake for trict Recreation Department said servicemen guests around 9 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy Johnston will present Two dance bands, representing a simplified version of the Culbertthe Navy School of Music and the son system and there will be plenty Military District of Washington, will of practice play with each lesson.





## CIO, Railway Union Ask Salary Ceiling As Part of Tax Bill

#### By the Associated Press

manded as a part of the new ices may be slowing the war revenue bill last night by the War Production Board, it was personal equipment such as razor Congress of Industrial Organiza- learned last night. tions and the Brotherhood of Information obtained from the shoepolish and soap. Railroad Trainmen with the sup- poll will be used in formulating next Some of the "household equipport of three other organized year's civilian production program. ment" items are floor coverings, furgroups.

That issue was injected into the changes in the distribution of avail- Under "hardware supplies," there accumulated that a bipartisan con- all communities their just share. gressional bloc will make a deter-i Investigators will question at bicycles and used cars. mined effort to roll back the admin- length some 10,000 housewives istration's revenue program, reported throughout the country to find out determining the number, age and to contemplate \$10,650,000,000 in new what war-induced complaints "are state of repair of various types of saxes.

sentation of the administration their complaints and needs. plans to the House Ways and Means Committee tomorrow, Capitol Hill heard expressions of concern for the ments is sponsoring the survey. It Nation's "little man," demands for will be conducted through the Office closer scrutiny of Government of War Information's survey divispending and pleas for protection of sion by the University of Denver's free enterprise.

of free enterprise."

## GOP to Demand Economy.

Republicans let it be known they will insist on coupling a program of "Government economy" with any rise in taxes

Leading lawmakers said they recognized that needs of war require naire, the following introductory re- munition, milk cans, pails, poultry "drying up" tax sources, but some tigator: could see prospects of raising only "I'm making a survey for Donald things the farmer may complain approximately \$4,000.000,000 to add M. Nelson, chairman of the War to the present annual collection Production Board. rate of around \$38,000,000.000.

Joining with the CIO and the as fast as possible, the Government amount of money the family makes, League of Women Shoppers and been used to. But if this cut has addition to a \$25.000 limit on in- wants to know about it. come-President Roosevelt ordered "So will you tell me what shortsuch a ceiling on salaries last year, ages have been worrying you the but Congress lifted it-they asked most, and why you think the Govchanges to lower taxes on small ernment ought to do something to incomes while increasing them on increase supplies." business and middle and higher incomes.

#### **Oppose Sales Tax.**

Asking repeal of the Victory tax,

to \$750 in individual exemption, else?" from \$1,200 to \$1,500 in the exemp- There is space for a list of comtion for a married couple, and from plaints and room for "Why is it wor-\$350 to \$400 in that for each child.

Mandatory joint returns by hus-

## WLB Will Hear Housewives' **Complaints on Civilian Goods** By JAMES Y. NEWTON. things" are given space on a couple

A comprehensive survey of the of more pages. These include sum-Nation's housewives to determine mer playsuits, diapers, baby pants the extent to which higher shoes, girls' school dresses, boys'

A \$25,000 ceiling, after taxes, prices, poor quality and short- overalls, children's furniture, baby on individual incomes was de- ages of civilian goods and serv- carriages, go-carts, etc. Personal Equipment.

blades, bobbie pins, cleaning tissues,

a martillite and a

The study will show as well whether niture, electric fans and luggage.

uppermost in people's minds." An "durable" goods which most persons In advance of Secretary of the undetermined number of farmers possess. These generally are things Treasury Morgenthau's formal pre- also will be questioned closely as to which are difficult or impossible to

## Sponsored by Civilian Unit. WPB's Office of Civilian Require-

National Opinion Research Center. Representative Robertson, Demo- A group of poll experts, headed by crat, of Virginia, a committee mem- Dr. George Gallup, has been formed ber, warned against "liquidation" of as a survey advistory committee. the middle-class taxpayers and A 21-page questionnaire has been against an increase in corporation, prepared for use in the investigation. taxes that would tend to "dry up Housewives will be asked about supventure capital and stifle a system plies, prices and quality of everything from pot scourers and diapers to automobiles. They will be asked

hundreds of questions. The questionnaire now is being "tested" to determine whether it is satisfactory. housewife to state first double-"ex-three columns for hardship-"ex-The actual survey will start in sev- treme, moderate or no hardship." eral weeks.

marks are typed out for the inves- fencing and stockmen's knives.

about. "You see, in order to win the war

trainmen in offering a tax program has had to cut down on the produc- economic level, education, nationalwere the National Farmers Union, tion of a lot of things people have ity, religion, etc. the National Lawyers Guild. In been too great, the Government few persons other than housewives

> Instructions to Investigators. Then, the investigator is instructed

## as follows:

rying you?" mass meeting tomorrow. Answers to the scores of

**District's War Fund** Drive for \$4,800,000 **Begins on Tuesday** 

The drive to raise \$4,800,000 in metropolitan Washington for over- flower Hotel. Raymond F. Garrity. all war relief, hospitality and Community Chest funds will begin officially at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, when President Roosevelt launches the National War Fund campaign over the Nation's combined radio networks.

A broadcast over station WMAL address will herald the start of the Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, will be held first 19 months of hostilities, comlocal War Fund campaign, in which at 1 p.m. Friday at 2400 Sixteenth pared with 29.5 per cent increase prospective tax battle as evidence able goods are necessary to insure are garden tools, radio tubes, bat- every segment of the community street, will participate.

teries, automobile repair parts, tires, Several pages then are devoted to leaders who will talk are Rabbi ices on Saturday. Catholic and ample of democracy in action,' buy now, such as radios, washing gregation, Msgr. Lawrence Sheehan and its suburbs will hear special the War Labor Board, reported that machines, electric irons, electric re- of St. Patrick's Church and the sermons and announcements on gross averages hourly earnings of Rev. John M. Rustin, president of Sunday. frigerators, vacuum cleaners, stoves, water heaters and automobiles.

the Washington Federation of Churches and minister at Mount WPB wants to find out just how Vernon Methodist Southern Church. people are fixed for these goods; Over 100 Participants. whether your automobile is an "old

This year more than 6,000 com-

crate' and you have been unable to get it repaired, an official said its four nearby counties, will simul-A page of the long questionnaire taneously appeal to their citizenry is given over to complaints persons for funds to support more than 100 tion motorists may find themselves may have about various essential services and facilities. Some of these are banking hours, doctors, food be extended to fighters, merchant expire on November 8, the Disstore hours, shoe repair, laundry seamen, prisoners of war and vicservice, nursery schools, restaurants, tims of aggression in 14 Allied counhotels, bus service and the like. tries by the USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, Belgian Three Columns for Hardship, War Relief Society, British War Re-There is space for the questioned housewife to state her "trouble" and lief Society, French Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief,

Only a few items are listed for United China Relief, Greek War On the first page of the question- "farmers only." These include am- Relief Association, Norwegian Relief, Polish War Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Refugee Relief There is, however, space for other Trustees and the United States Committee for the Care of European Children. The back page of the document

In addition, 112 home front contains a score of personal quesagencies will be supported, includ-

ing child and family welfare, health, hospitals and recreation. Rudy Vallee Here. Since the survey includes very Earl Godwin, radio commentator. there is one question which is put workers in the Government division accompanied by the back cover from quite discreetly. It is: temorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Inter- the A ration book currently in use

"What is your approximate age?" End of British Arms Strike

## at the Statler Hotel. Hoped for Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Hope that 9,000 "Take down everything the person striking engineering employes of the groups opposed a sales tax and says, verbatim. We want to find out the Vickers-Armstrong armament be taxed as excess profits. what complaints about the conduct plant at Barrow would return to Rudy Vallee of the Coast Guard, will taxed as excess profits. Also asked were a boost from \$500 minds. Keep probing with 'anything by company representatives and the strikers' delegates after day-long Charles Benter, will provide music.

discussions

The workers went on strike two

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meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Willard Hotel. Clapper to Speak.

Street YMCA.

Raymond Clapper will be the Say Stabilization Act second annual luncheon gathering of Joint Service Clubs in Metropolitan Washington, who will dedicate Averted Inflation

"Crown Thy Good With Brother-By the Associated Press

hood," at 12:30 p.m. in the May-Key officials in charge of wartime economic controls last night president of the Kiwanis Club of declared that one year of operation Washington and chairman of Servunder the Stabilization Act had "by ice Clubs, will preside. and large" successfully staved off At 8 p.m. Thursday, Metropolitan disastrous inflation. They set out Division workers under Dr. Howard their views in a joint statement P. Long will meet at the Twelfth noting the anniversary of the law.

Director Vincon of the Office of A meeting of Metropolitan Divi- Economic Stabilization said prices immediately after the President's sion workers in District A, under advanced only 12 per cent in the

in average price levels in 1917-18. Coleman Jennings, campaign observed Saturday and Sunday at ple have co-operated with controls," chairman for the 1944 Washington services of all denominations, de- Mr. Vinson said. "Even when it Community War Fund, will speak, pending on when their services are meant that farmers and businessas will representatives of all church held. Those of the Jewish faith men had to accept lower prices and denominations of the city, and two will recognize the War Fund drive workers lower wages, the war against representatives of labor. The church at their "Day of Atonement" serv- rising prices has been a good ex-

William H. Davis, chairman of

factory workers increased 6 cents from October, 1942, to May, 1943, A breakdown of the increase, he said, shows 1 cent was due to overtime pay, 1.6 to the production emphasis shift to high-wage war industries, 2.8 cents to increased earnings under incentive plans and

merit increases. Mr. Davis said the "Take-home wages" of workers had increased because overtime and other factors. but emphasized that "to freeze takehome wages would be to freeze war trict Office of Price Administration production."

Price Administrator Brown pointed to rollbacks of food prices as 000 holders of "A" books in the Dis- proof of the effectiveness of price

controls trict have failed to take any steps The OPA chief said the control to obtain renewals of their soonprogram is being simplified by the to-expire rations, an OPA spokesestablishment of dollar and cent ceilings on vital commodities to re-In addition, the 16 ration boards in the District, hampered by a shortplace the earlier maximums set by merchants on a markup basis. age of volunteer help, have yet to

process and mail the new books to 30,000 of the 70,000 motorists who Pseudo Policemen Take Man for Ride—and \$9

In order for new books to be in the hands of all A-ration motorists By the Associated Press.

by the time the present books expire, tardy applicants must file their renewal applications as soon as possible and hundreds of volunteer workers must be obtained to help

two men, one in a policeman's uniform, jumped out of a black-paneled the ration boards, the spokesman truck and forced him into it. will address a mass meeting of all All renewal applications must be Several blocks away they took \$9

from him and threw him out. "I knew then," Arnulof said, "that t wasn't a genuine patrol wagon."

departmental Auditorium on Con- and by the motorist's latest tire institution avenue. At the same hour, spection record. They should be the Business and Finance Division mailed or taken to the ration board will map final plans at a luncheon in the neighborhood in which the motorist lives

A second Government division Motorists who fail to apply bemeeting will be held at 3 p.m. Tues- fore November 1 should not expect day in the Department of Agricul- to receive their new books by Noture auditorium, with Secretary vember 9, the OPA said. Whether Wickard and Martin Agronsky, news motorists who file their applications commentator, as the speakers. Lt. earlier will receive the new coupons by November 9 will depend on the ability of ration boards to obtain ropolitan Police Band, led by Lt. additional volunteer help, it was pointed out.

Twenty-one section chairmen in Persons willing to aid the boards The question of ending the strike the Government Division, working in processing and mailing out the probably will be submitted at a under Chairman Preston Delano, in processing and maining out the will hold other departmental meet-Civilian Defense Volunteer Office



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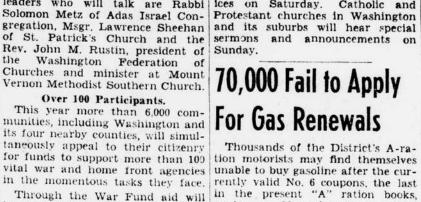
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some other so-called "luxury" items. It is also understood to contemplate postwar tax refunds in cash, or at surance or annuities

#### Robertson Hits Plan.

Mr. Robertson, in discussing the insect sprayers, scissors, alarm proposal to raise the corporation clocks, towels, electric bulbs and rate, said:

"The great majority of holders of corporate shares have net taxable incomes of less than \$10,000. They the group from whom savings for things. Children's clothes "and corporate investment must come.

'To tax the earnings of that group to the point where they can realize nothing above a normal return upon a successful investment while shouldering the full loss of an unsuccessful one would dry up venture capital and stifle taxes, he declared:

"If we attempt to impose, as some have suggested, an additional \$6,000,-000,000 of income taxes it will represent a sharp increase for all and about a 75 per cent increase for that large and fine group of home owners and local community supporters with taxable incomes ranking from \$3.000 to \$5.000-in other words, a program that may liquidate the socalled middle class, which is the backbone of any Nation."

Taber Prepares Report.

Representative Taber, Republican of New York is preparing a report on money he believes that can be saved through Government economy. He pointed out yesterday that war expenditures this year, at the present rate, would amount to about \$90.000.000.000 instead of the \$97.-000.000.000 estimate in President Roosevelt's last budget messagerepresenting a saving of \$7,000,-000 000

Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota plans to answer the Treasury's proposal in a statement Tuesday. This may embrace the attitude of a majority of Republicans toward new tax legislation

## **OPA Rules Toast Must** Be Buttered or Cost Less By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG .- Toast is toast, buttered or not, ruled the Harrisburg Office of Price Administration. The Philadelphia OPA disagreed and said restaurants must butter the toast or reduce the price. Pennsylvanians toasted the Philadelphia opinion



Washington, D. C.

The Treasury's program was re- about civilian goods are placed in ported to embrace a proposal for three categories-"Tried to buy but their union, in protest against the a graduated withholding levy up couldn't find; didn't buy, poor oualto 30 per cent on wages, and salaries, ity; or didn't buy, price too high." pretation of their wage schedule set a hike in the corporation income tax In the instance of "tried to buy but from 40 to 50 per cent, and higher couldn't find" there's space for "tried the schedule granted semiskilled excise levies on liquor, tobacco and to buy once, two or three or more"

> Articles mentioned in the houseenamelware, pots and pans, garbage cans, can openers, carpet sweepers,

many more. Under the heading of clothes there are work jackets, men's winter constitute the overwhelming major- underwear, two-way stretch girdles. ity of wage and salary earners and elastic, hosiery, zippers and other

last March. The strikers claimed workers higher wages than skilled. The Ministry of Labor, in a

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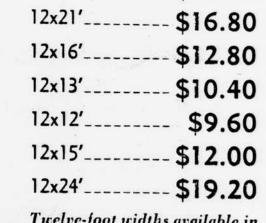
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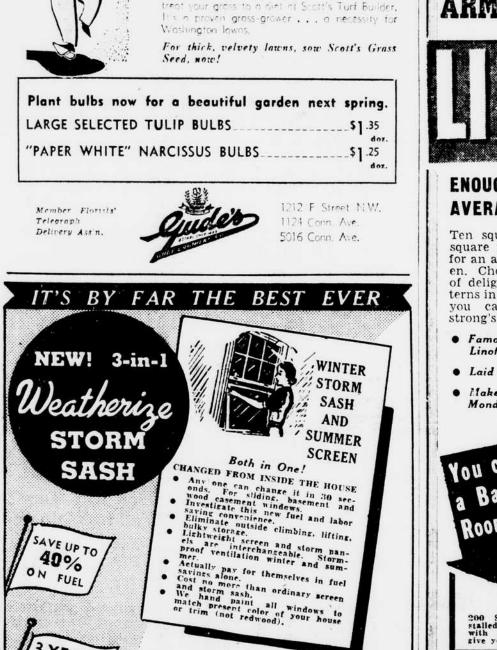
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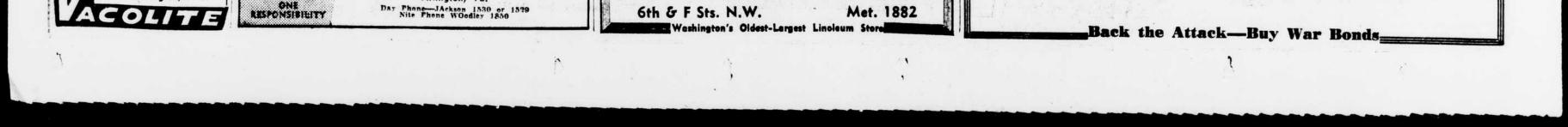


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BROCK, GORDON HARVEY. I wish to thank my friends and members of Ebenezer Mchodist Church for their kindness and moral ributes at the death of my husband. HARVEY GORDON BROCK. I am espe-cially grateful for the services rendered by our own Rev. J. A. Peters and the Rev. George Mickey. I also want to thank MIZE Mattle Norris. Elizabeth Stewart and Mobel Foster for their thoughtful rendi-urns.

WIFE. PEARL HERNES BROCK. . WIFE PEARL HERNES BROCK. • PATTON. CAERLE MASON. The family the late CARRIE MASON PATION wish thank the relatives. friends and neish-prs for their sympathy. beautiful floral ibutes and thoughtful acts of kindness the passing of our loved one. USBAND. WILLIAM PATTON: DAUGH-TERS. CATHERINE J. BLAND. ESTHER J. P. BUTLER.

J. P. BUTLER. PARKER, KATHERINE AMELIA. The sin and daughters of the late KATHERINE AMELIA PARKER wish to express deep appreciation and sincere gratitude to the rany loyal relatives and friends whose kindnesses in deed and word helped to ease their bereavement in the loss of their mother on September 18, 1943. CAUDE M. PARKER, MARGARET B. YOUNG, GLADYS M. COLLINS. BORETS ILLIAN. We the family of

ROBERTS, LILLIAN, We, the family of the deceased. LILLIAN ROBERTS, wish to express our appreciation for the kind and deep sympathy shown us in our hour of sorrow. THE ROBERTS FAMILY, 1822 T st. n.w., Washington, D. C., Apt. 1. 5\*

## Deaths

ANDERSON, MES. ELIZA. Departed this ANDERSON, MES. ELIZA. Departed this Ite Thursday. September 30, 1943, at Chualty Hospital, after a brief illness. ELIZA ANDERSON. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted husband. Waiter E. Anderson: four nephews. two nieces. two foster sisters. Mrs. Fannie Shorter and Mrs. Lee Scott: a devoted friend. Mrs. Rösie 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::0 p.m. from Mount Airy Baptist Church. L ste between 1st and North Capitol sts. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery. 3 BAKER, KATIE ESTELLE. On Friday.

BAKER, KATIE ESTELLE. On Friday, October 1. 1943, 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. 3

BAKER. KATIE E. Officers and members Old Glory Council. No. 12. Daughters BALLS, KATH, E. Oncers and memoers of Old Glory Council, No. 12. Daughters of America, are requested to assemble at the Wm. R. Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md. on Monday, October 4. 1943, at 10:30 a.m. to conduct services for our late sister. KATHE E. BAKER. OVELLIA C. RIDGWAY, Rec. Secy. ETHEL FOWLER, Councilor.

ETHEL FOWLER, Councilor. 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 Garreit and John A. Beeson. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va. where tuneral services will be held on Sunday, October 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemeters. 3 BELCHER, MARY HUDS(N. On Tuge-

Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 3 BELCHER, MARY HUDSON. On Tues-day, September 28, 1943, at Gallinser Hospital. MARY HUDSON BELCHER, be-loved wife of Clarence Belcher. Also to survive are lour nephews and a host of other relatives and finends. 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 D.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 3 BOSWELL, WILLIAM EULEPETON. Or

p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 3 BOSWELL, WILLIAM FULLERTON. On Saturday, October 2, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. WILLIAM FULLERTON BOS-WELL, husband of Annette V. Boswell, father of D. Jeane, Mary Fullerton. Wil-lam Dudley and Jeane Frederick Bosweil. He also is survived by three sisters. Mrs. M. J. Von Zielinski, Mrs. Richard Hamet and Mrs. C. A. Callahan, and one brother, J. S. C. Boswell. Functal services on Sunday. October 3 Ite also is survived by three structs, and Mrs. C. A. Callahan, and one brother, J. S. C. Boswell.
 Functal services on Sunday. October 3, at 3 p.m., from the Wheatley functal home. Alexandria. Va.
 BURTON, HARRIET ELIZABETH. On Survey of the structs of the struct o

home. Alexandria. Va. BURTON. HARRIET ELIZABETH. On Saturday. October 2. 1943, at her resi-dence. 1405 Kennedy st. n.w. HARRIET E. BURTON. beloved wile of Elmon Burten and mother of Mrs Pauline E. Hancock. Mrs. Marserie 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 p.m. Felatives and friends invited to attend.

invited to attend. 3 **CAMPBELL, LOUISE WEED.** On Satur-day. October 2, 1943. LOUISE WEED CAMPBELL of 2400 16th st. n.w., formerly of Macon. Ga. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday. Oc-tober 3. at 2 p.m. Interment Macon. Ga. **CARTER. GEORGE B.** Siddenly. on Friday. October 1, 1943. at his residence. 538 10th st. sc. GEORGE B. CARTER. beloved husband of Helen G. Carter (nee Roberts). and son of Arthur G. and Edna V. Carter.

## Beaths GLADMON, JESSE LEE. On Friday, Oc-tober 1. 1943, at his home. 51 Elm ave.. Takoma Park. Md.. JESSE LEE GLAD-MON, beloved husband of the late Eliza-oeth Brooke Gladmon and father of Flor-ence E. and E. Alice Gladmon. Mr. Gladmon rosts at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. \$434 Georgia ave.. Silver Sprins. Md. where services will be held on Monday, October 4. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cem-etery.

GLADMON. JESSE LEE. Members of Chillum Castle Lodge. No. 186. A. F. & A. M. of Marriand. will assemble at the Temple. Chil-ium. on Monday. October 4. 1943. at 1 p.m. 'o attend the funeral of our late brother. JESSE LEE GLADMON. CHAS. R. ROSENBERGER, W. M. JOHN R. ADAMS. Secretary. GLADMON. JESSE LEE. Officers and members of Silver Spring Chap-ier. No. 66. O. E. S., are re-quested to meet on Monday October 4. 1943, at 2 p.m., at the Warner E. Pumphrey fu-neral home. 8434 Ga. ave.. Sil-ver Spring. Md., for the pur-pose of conducting funeral services for our deceased past patron. JESSE LEE GLADMON. By order of FLORENCE E. GLADMON. E. ALICE GLADMON, Secretary. 3 GRAVES, MILDRED VAN SWERINGEN.

Catholic Women.

E. ALICE GLADMON, Secretary. 3 GRAVES, MILDRED VAN SWERINGEN. On Friday. October 1. 1943, MILDRED VAN SWERINGEN GRAVES of 2400 16th st. n.w. wife of Lt. Col. Raiph I. Graves. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church. 16th and H sts. n.w., on Mon-day. October 4, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 3 HAAS ALEER 0.00 Epider October Council of Catholic Women, to the licity in America, can hardly be exaggerated."

Arlington National Cemetery. 3 HAAS, ALFRED L. On Friday, October 1. 1943, at Miami, Fia. ALFRED L. HAAS, 56 years of aze, son of Isaac and Teckla Haas and brother of Emanuel and Isaac Haas. Funeral service at the Bernard Dan-zanzky & Son's funeral home. 5001 14th st. n.w. on Monday, October 4, at 1 p.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congrega-tion Cemetery.

tion Cemetery. HALL, LOUISA ROGERS. On Saturday, October 2, 1943, at the home of her daughter. 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 daughter and brother. Gen. Robert C. Crears of Dallas. Tex., and four grandc. 12 fr. Services at 1943, at the Fort Myer Post Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 3 HARMON, MAUBICE L. S. defert, on Hall. She is survived by her daughter and brother. Gen. Robert C. Crears of Services at 1943, at the Fort Myer Post Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 3 HARMON, MAUBICE L. S. defert, on

Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 3 HARMON, MAURICE J. Stateville, on Friday, October I. 1943. MAURICE J. HARMON, the beloved father of Maurice J., ir. Thelma E. Harmon and Mrs. Mil-dred Sweeney. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home. 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday October 4. at 10 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10:30 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Olivet Cemetery.

hves and friends invited. Interment ML.
Olivet Cemetery.
HARPER, EDMUND H. On Saturday.
October 2. 1943. after a brief illness.
EDMUND H. HARPER. warrant officer.
Automotive Training Station. United States
Army. Hamoton Institute. Hampton. Va..
died at Fort Monroe Hospital. Fort Monroe Va..
husband of Annie Elizabeth
Harper. 426 filst st. n.e. Washinston.
D. C. Remains will be at the Maivan &
Schev funeral home. New Jersey avc. and
R st. n.w., on Tuesday. October 5.
Notice of funeral later.
HAWKINS. PEARL V. On Thursday.
September 30. 1943. at her home. Boyds.
Md. PEARL V. HAWKINS. She also is survived by two sons, one daushter. mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett of Gathersburg. Md. Testing at Roy W.
Barber's funeral home. Laytonsville. Md.
Funeral services on Sunday. October 3.
at 2:30 p.m., st the Clarksburg Church.
Interment church cemetery.
HENRY. MES. IVA M. On Thursday.

HENRY, MRS. IVA M. On Thursday, September 30, 1943: at Wilmington, Del. Mrs. IVA M. HENRY, beloved wife of Marvin K. Henry and mother of Mis. Wil-liam Furr, Mrs. Oswald Saltzer, Lale and Alton Henry.

National Memorial Park Cometery. 3 HUBBARD, GERARD FRUIN. On Fri-day, October 1, 1943, at his home, 614 Greanbrier drive. Silver Sprins. Md., GERARD FRUIN HUBBARD, beloved hus-band of Joanna Wolverton Beyer Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard rests at the Warner E. Pumphrev funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md., where services will be held on Monday. October 4, at 10 a.m. Interment Rockville Cemetery. 3 IENEN JOHN B. On Theorem

JENSEN, JOHN P. On Thursday, Sep-tember 30, 1943, JOHN P. JENSEN, be-loved husband of Margaret Kenhert Jen-sen, father of Marine Gunner John F. Jensen, Sergt, R. L. Jensen and Mary Ida

**Requiem Mass Held** For Agnes G. Regan At St. Matthew's

Acclaiming her to be a "valiant woman-firm, strong, and brave," the Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan paid tribute to Miss Argnes G. Regan in a sermon during a requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral vesterday.

Miss Regan, who died Thursday, was assistant director of the National Catholic School of Social Service and former executive secretary of the National Council of

## Msgr. Ryan said of her, "her value and worth to the National National Catholic School of Social Service and to the cause of Catho-He praised her as a person of

"ability, tact, patience, faith and self-sacrifice," whose hard work as executive secretary of the NCCW

signed as secretary in 1941. "First among the qualities which enabled Miss Regan to win the high

regard and love of all who knew and associated with her, I would place her genuine humanness. In her dealings with them, she was never tolerant of carelessness, negligence

or low standards, whether of conduct or competence-in fact, who could be regarded as fairly strict; yet I have never heard a student or a graduate refer to her in other terms than those of respect, reverence. gratitude and affection. She was

truly a mother to them all" Msgr. Ryan said. Concluding the sermon, he said. "We can exclaim with St. Ephraim:

'O, Lord. Thou gavest her to us to be our joy, and Thou hast taken her from us. We give her back to Thee without a murmur, but our hearts are wrung with sorrow.""

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Butler, Edward J. Heffron, Burke

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Victory and R. H. Kelley.



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OCTOBER CHRISTMAS SHOPPER-Robert Ziernicke, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ziernicke, 1530 Twenty-eighth street S.E., shown mailing a Christmas package to his cousin in the air forces overseas, under the direction of Mrs. Eileen Chaney, salesgirl, whose husband also is overseas. Christmas packages must be mailed to Army men by October 15 and to Navy men by November 1. -Star Staff Photo.

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party bosses and he intends to attempt it again this time. This time, of course, he will use a different technique, the details of which are a political secret.

#### Following Has Shrunk.

Mr. Willkie realizes that his popular following in some sections 1940. He smarts under charges that American political globe-trotter. he is too New Dealish, that in his world travels the past three years he has attempted to out-Roosevelt Acting pallbearers were Eugene the Roosevelts." Other critics look on him as a windjammer. But of write a magazine article with a Walsh, Daniel Culhane, James E. Cummings and Bruce M. Mohler. all the charges that have been made band playing outside his window. while honorary pallbearers were against him, the idea that he sees He gives you the impression he has Thomas F. Woodlock, William F. eye to eye with President Roosevelt all the time in the world and that Montavon, Frank A. Hall, Wilbert on foreign affairs annoys him the if you don't pull up a chair and O'Neill, James J. Norris, Dr. most.

Thomas S. Lee, Louis Kenedy, Henry "As a matter of fact." Mr. Willkie Lefebure, Edward M. Curran, Allen Pope, Paul Williams Grattan Kerans, Courtenay Savage, John F.

Mrs. Robert A. Angelo of York. examine all his speeches carefully and State delegates and copped the Pa., national president of the NCCW and scrutinize his public pronounce- Republican nomination. Today he America has a definite foreign policy today, I don't know what it is.

"For instance. I don't know upon him as too much "me, too" to whether the President is in favor the Roosevelt New Deal. Ready, general secretary of the Na-of the United States, Russia, Great If the Republican convention this

'second Empire State Building." Visitors from every foreign country feel their trip to America is not complete without meeting the color-

ful leader of the loyal opposition. government, except to say he be-Winston Churchill has sent for lieved the officials should be elected Mr. Willkie on his numerous visits by popular vote. to this country. When Anthony "No Alibi for Filth" Eden, British Foreign Minister, was Senator Bushfield conducted exin this country recently, he had several long discussions of world

"Never Dipped Colors."

powers of concentration. He can conditions, study an intricate point of law or Moreover, he declared, the in-

be offended.

is. I read everything he says, over the heads of the party bosses ments sentence by sentence, and if has retained many of the rank and A similar opinion was expressed

port of the party bosses, who look man of the subcommittee.

Gallinger

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Each of the three members of the Britain and China, as well as the time wants an old-fashioned, or- investigating subcommittee-Sena- bers, also was renominated, except accompany the body to San Fran-cisco for burial Also to attend the association after the war both for can to oppose Mr. Roosevelt they Republican of Delaware-plan to the meeting that he would not be cisco for burial. Also to attend the association after the war, both for can to oppose Mr. Roosevelt they Republican of Delaware-plan to

## Rev. A. J. Tomlinson Citizens' Federation Hears Dr. Campbell **Dies; Founded Branch Defend Gallinger** Of Church of God

Gallinger Hospital was vig- By the Associated Press.

Bishop Tomlinson's career was a

colorful one. He lived to see the

work of years split by a bitter fac-

God and the property of the large

ganization with a financial status

of many millions of dollars. The

Born near Elwood, Ind., Bishon

Tomlinson as a young man came

South and began work among the

mountain folk of North Carolina

Cleveland, Tenn., and began per-

fecting a formal organization, which

grew rapialy. After a misunder-

standing arose in 1923 he was de-

Church of God's board of 12 elders

Survivors include his wife, two

Succumbs Here at 39

Dr. William B. Donahay, 39,

pital who had practiced medicine

in Anacostia, died yesterday at

from Gonzaga High School and

Georgetown University school of

Providence started a medical prac-

tice in Anacostia. He was forced to

retire in 1940 because of ill health.

He made his home at 2609 Hamlin

He was a member of the Ameri-

can Medical Society, the Holy Name

Society and the St. Francis De

Surviving are his widow. Mrs.

Ellen Kane Donahay, and a

daughter Ellen Clare Donahay;

Katherine and Margaret Donahay,

three sisters, Misses Beatrice,

street N.E.

Sales Church.

able to serve again. Those renomi- the vote on the nominees

About 38 years ago he moved to

ner: Murphy.

orously defended last night at a CLEVELAND, Tenn., Oct. 2.-The meeting of the Federation of Cit- Rev. A. J. Tomlinson, 78. overseer of izens' Associations by Dr. Charles the Tomlinson Branch of the B. Campbell, chairman of its Public Church of God, died today at his Health Committee, who declared the home here. hospital's records "compared favor- He had been ill since September

ably" with all institutions of its 6 soon after the close of the Church's class and are exceeded only by assembly. Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston.

Dr. Campbell said the comparison of records was based on death rates tional fight, and himself after a and that the rate of Gallinger three-year court battle, deposed as was only 1/2 of 1 per cent behind general overseer of the Church of that of Massachusetts general. Dr. Campbell, who emphasized organization removed from his conthat he was making a personal re- trol. port as chairman, said he was well After the Supreme Court of Ten-

aware that "conditions were not per- nessee ruled he no longer controlled fect." He said, however, that it is his organization, he started over "one of the best run hospitals in the again and in 20 years built an or-United States." Hits Lack of Funds.

"Where the blame rests we are not organization had followers all over able to indicate," he told the dele- the world. gates. "But first and foremost is the lack of funds. Secondly, it is unable to secure suitable personnel, and, thirdly, because of priorities it cannot obtain material to make even

needed repairs. "If more funds were made available and suitable help could be obtained conditions would improve," Dr. Campbell said. He reminded the federation of the long fight it has posed as general overseer by the made to secure new buildings and better personnel, "so that it will be and 70 associate elders. the best municipal hospital in the United States."

sons, the Rev. Homer Tomlinson, Bishop of Greater New York in his Dr. Campbell said that "many of the buildings at Gallinger Hospital father's organization, and the Rev. Milton Tomlinson, pastor of a Kenare old and really unfit for the use tucky church, and a daughter. Mrs. they are put to. It has been our A. D. Evans, whose husband is busopinion that tuberculosis cases iness manager of the church. should not be kept at Gallinger Hospital, but should be hospitalized at Glenn Dale where these cases are Dr. William B. Donahay specialized in."

Praises Physicians.

"The five full-time physicians of the District government would be Dr. Campbell added.

Monie Sanger, delegate from Kal-Providence Hospital after a long At 51, Mr. Willkie has remarkable mental improvements in existing orama and assistant superintendent illness Dr. Donahay was born in Irvona, of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, said that "from our experience Dr. Edgar A. Pa., and had been a resident of the District since 1919. He graduated Bocock (superintendent of Gallinger) is entiled to every consideramedicine and after interning at

The present officers of the federation were renominated last nightthe first fall meeting-for the November elections, when further nominations may be made before the said in an interview, "I don't know registered Democrat, did what no "cannot be called to account by Harry S. Wender, president; Walter them." He expressed the opinion F. Wasson, first vice president; Fred Walker, second vice president; Kenneth P. Armstrong, treasurer, and David Babp, secretary. Mrs. file who voted for him in 1940, but several weeks ago by Senator Hol- Carrie G. Smith of Anacostia was also nominated for second vice president, a position which used to be

held by a woman. The Executive Board, which includes the officers and 10 other mem-

and a brother. James E. Donahay. Funeral services will be Tuesday morning at the St. Francis De Sales Church with burial in Mount Olivet

amination of witnesses at a weekaffairs with Mr. Willkie. Every one long hearing before the subcommitremembers the friendship that de- tee, and said he had reached the veloped between Generalissimo and conclusion a shakeup at Gallinger cialists in their field and are ren- former interne at Providence Hosof the country has shrunk since Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and the and a change in the present set-up dering an efficient medical service," necessary to bring about funda-

vestigation "clearly showed there

make yourself comfortable he will

are no alibis for the presence of tion." filth in the hospital." The three District Commissioners, under the present form of government, Senator Bushfield said, are Three years ago Willkie, once a not responsible to the people and

again he is without popular sup- man, Republican of Oregon, chair-

Individual Reports.

elected municipal officials would be S. more responsible.

to her late residence. Funeral Monday. October 4. at 1.30 pm. from Bethehem Baptist Church. Nichols ave. and Howard rd. s.e. Rev. James C. Banks officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 3

DENNIS, KATHERINE LOUISE. On Sat-Urday, October 2, 1943, KATHERINE LOUISE DENNIS of 5202 47th ave. Ed-monston, Md. beloved daughter of Joseph C. and Josie Dennis. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 pm. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 4 DONAHAY, DR. WILLIAM B. On Sat-urday. October 2: 1943: at Providence Hos-pital. Dr. WILLIAM B. DONAHAY. beloved husband of Ellen Kane Donahay and father of Ellen Cleire Donahay. Funeral from his late residence. 2609 Hamlin st. n.e., on Tuesday. October 5. at 8:30 a.m. Thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mi. Olivet Cemetery. Dryce IAMES E. JR. On Priday.

DYCE. JAMES E., JR. On Friday. October 1. 1943. at his residence. 4531 41st are. Brentwood. Md., JAMES E. DYCE. Jr. beloved uncle of Pauline Wil-lams. Aline Brown. Spivia Smith and nephew of Arthur Dyer. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w. where funeral will be held on Tuesday. October 5. at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cem-etery.

New Jerser ave and R st nw. where funeral will be held on Tuesday. October 5. at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cem-tery. **FOT. MARTIN F.** Suddenly, on Thurs-day. September 30, 1144. at Sibley Me-morial Hospital. MARTIN F. FOY, beloved husband of Nettle Foy. He also is sur-vived by a son. James Foy of Youngstown. Ohio, and a brother. Thomas Foy of Kearney, N. J. Remains resting at his ister residence, Jefferson ave, Ardmore Md. Services at the above residence on Mon-day. October 4. at 8:45 a.m.; thence to St. George's Catholic Church. Ardmore Md. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Mount Olivet Cemetery. Addited and the second second

Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. 3 GIBIS. ANNIL. On Friday. October 1. 1943. at her home. Meadows. Md., ANNIE GIBIS. wile of the late Emmanuel Gibis. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros. funeral home. Upper Mariboro. Md. Services at Mt. Calvary Church. Foresi-ville. Md. where mass will be offered on Monday. October 4. at 9 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

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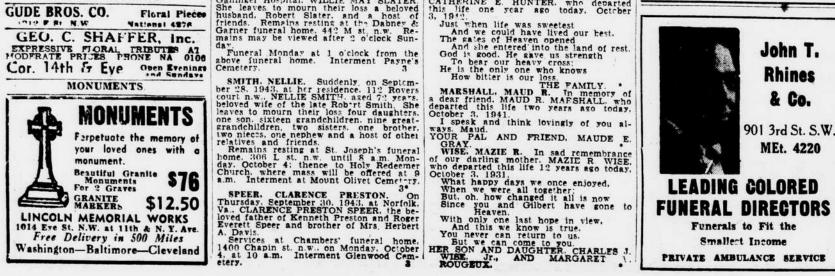
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And Eye sits, where requirem mass will be and the sit and mass, are not site in the sit and mass, was to plate will allow the court of the site in the and Eye six, where requirem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and irrends invited. Internet Mount Olivet Cemetery. Therment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Bospital, ELIZABETH, Departed this like Other relatives and many friends survive, Silver Spring, Md, whris LaURIE Other relatives and many friends survive. Statemains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co funeral home. 3, 12 noon; there Funnil Sunday, October 3, 12 noon; there Funni from Bethlehem. Bur 4, at 1 200

## Graths

Memorial Park Cemeters. 3 KNOTTS, MARY L. On Thur day, Seo-tember 30, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. MARY L. KNOTTS of 3813 S st. h.w., the beloved wife of William A. Knotts and mother of Dorothy K. Faerber and grandmother of Nelson A. Faerber and sister of Mrs. Clarence Coales. Remains resuing at the Birch funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w. where services will be held on Monday. October 4. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3 MCCANN, 10SEPH H. On Thursday SPILMAN. ERNEST V. On Friday. Oc-tober 1. 1943. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. ERNEST V. SPILMAN, the beloved husband of Nora D. Spilman. Remains resting at Chambers' runeral home. 517 '11th st. S.c. unil S. nday. October 3. at 10 a.m. Services at Round Hill Baptist Church. King George County. Va. at 4 p.m. Inter-ment church cemetery 3 TAVOR DEVICED F. County. 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3
 McCANN. JOSEPH H. On Thursday. September 30. 1943. at Emersency Hospital. JOSEPH H. McCANN of 5004 Wake-field road. Green Acres. Md. beloved hus-band of Esther M. McCann. father of Billie and Dorothy McCann.
 Funeral from the residence of his mother. Mrs Mary McCann. 414 15th st. n.w. on Monday. October 4 at 8:300 am. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery.
 PEARSON. LOIS E. Suddenly, on Thurs-

TAYLOR, RAYMOND E. On Saturday. October ". 1943. at Mount Alto Hospital. RAYMOND E. TAYLOR. beloved brother of Andrew D. Arthur L. Taylor. Mrs. Cora F. Talbert and Mrs. Sue Nicholson. Re-mains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of funeral later.

In Memoriam

tional Cemetery. 3 **PEARSON, LOIS E.** Suddenly, on Thurs-day, September 30, 1943, LOIS E. PEAR-SON, the beloved 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, 816 H st, n.e. Fineral from the Douglas Memorial Church 11th and H sts, n.e., on Wednes-day, October 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery. **PORTER, STAFF SERGT ROBERT** THOMAS IRENE FARLEY. Departed this life Thursday. September 30, 1943. at her residence. 1633 6th st. n.w. IRENE PARLEY THOMAS. beloved wife of Milton Jerome Thomas, beloved vile of Milton Jerome Thomas, devoted daughter of Anna Farley and the 'ate William Thomas Farley and sister of Beatrice Giliard and Wil-liam Thomas Farley, ir. She also leaves many other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Remains may be viewed at the above residence after 11 a.m. Sunday, Oc-tober 3.

Cemetery

Funeral Monday, October 4, at 1 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church, F st. between 3rd and 4th sis s.w. Rev. A. J. Edwards officiating Interment Harmony Cemetery. 3 Arrangements by Eugene Ford.

WALKER, FLORENCE B. On Friday, October 1, 1943, in Toronto, Canada, FLORENCE BIRCHARD WALKER, formerly of Washington, D. C., widow of the late George H. Walker and beloved mother of Mrs. John B. Ferguson of Toronto and Almas H. Walker of Rochester N. Y. RIGGS. BARRYMOORE D. Suddenly, on Priday. October 1, 1943, BARRYMOORE D. RIGGS, beloved son of Eugenie and George H. Riggs, Jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services et the home of his parents. Bradley blvd. Bethesda, Md. on Monday. October 4, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment private.

ROBINSON. ALFRED GEORGE.

ROBINSON, ALFRED GEORGE. Sud-denly, on Saturday. October 2, 1943. ALFRED GEORGE ROBINSON of 1537 15th st. n.w., beloved husband of Katie Robinson. He also leaves a mother. Mrs. Maria Robinson: a sister. Mrs. Rachel Robinson Grav: a nephew. Farl Gray. The late Mr. Robinson is resting at John-son & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Georgia ave. n.w.

son & Jenkins ..... ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. SCOTT. MILDRED G. On Friday, Oc-tober 1, 1943, at her residence, 747 Ho-hart 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. Erneat Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 1 p.m. Sunday, Oc-tober 3. Funeral services Monday. October 4. at 1 p.m., at the above funeral church. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. 3

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R. Speare establishment 1009 H St. N.W Phone CEMETERY LOTS. NATIONAL MEMORIAL PARK. Virginia. Cemetery lots. Reasonable. WI. 6950. 2 LOTS in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Box SIMMONS. MARY. On Thursday. Sep-tember 30. 1943. MARY SIMMONS of 651 and eight eight of William Simmons. And eight grandchildren. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. New States at the Malvan & Schey funeral h

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. Funeral Monday at 1 o'clock from the above funeral home. Interment Payne's Cernetery. 3

1.45

body were the Rev. Lucian L. Lauer- the preservation of the peace and man, director of the National Cath- the economic stabilization of the olic School of Social Service, and world, or whether he is in favor of

### Roosevelt Policy Unknown.

"I don't know whether the President really intends ultimately to of America."

recognize the democratic forces of Europe or intends to continue deal-

the collaborationist elements. I also read, of course, what Vice President Wallace and the Secretary of State say and that the very able former Undersecretary Sumner Welles, from time to time has said. With Mr. Welles I found myself in frequent accord. Many times I don't even understand what the others

are talking about."

Historians of this era undoubtedly will give the man from Indiana credit for carrying the torch in the movement to get the Republican party away from isolationism. Mr. Willkie made his position clear long before we entered the war.

Mr. Willkie is convinced that Mr. Roosevelt is desirous of a fourth term, but he doesn't agree with those who feel the "Commander in Chief" slogan, upon which the New Dealers expect to emphasize in the campaign, is a campaign argument that will be hard for any Repub-

Arrangements by Eugene Ford. . TRACEY, HARRY E. On Saturday, Oc-tober 2, 1943, at his residence, 6109 4th st. n.w. HARRY S. TRACEY, beloved hus-bend of Ella Mee Tracey and father of William H. and Anton R. Tracey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Monday. October 4, at 8:300 a.m.: thence to the Netwity Church (Lower Church). 13th and Peabody sts. n.w., where mass will be of-fered at 9 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 3 lican to answer. "I don't agree with those who say that the President will surely win the 1944 elections if the war is on. nor with those who say he will

surely lose the elections if the war is over," Mr. Willkie said this week.

Almas H. Walker of Rochester, N. Y. WALKER, MARY TAYLOR, Entered into elernal rest on Friday, October 1. 1943: at her residence. 136 R st. n.w., MARY TAYLOR WALKER, the loving wife of Mr. Charles B. Walker, devoted mother of Mrs. R. E. Carey of New York City, Chester A. Walker, Bhe also is sur-vived by one brother, Mr. John P. Taylor, and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., Notice of funeral later. 3 "The Republicans will win the national elections in 1944 if the country is convinced that both their nominee and the party itself are competent to understand and deal issued. with the problem of America's relationship with the rest of the affirmatively present to the country a program of competent manage- in force. ment of the affairs of government

coupled with progressive economic and domestic policies."

 Itt Element is the same today:
 BREWER. SOPHIE W. In memory of my beloved daughter. SOPHIE W. BREWER. who passed away two years are today. October 3: 1941.
 I cannot think and I will not say that she is dead. she is gone away:
 With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand.
 She has wandered into God's happy land. Think of her stowing on as dear in the love of those as her loved one here. Think of her stowing on as dear.
 In the love of those as her loved one here.
 Think of her stowing on as dear.
 In the love of those as her loved one here.
 Think of her stowing on as dear.
 In sad hut loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. FERDINAND ADOLPH. SR.
 HOFMANN, FERDINAND ADOLPH. SR.
 Bent the voice we used to hear.
 Too far away for sight or speech.
 But not too far for our thoughts to reach.
 DEVOTED WIFE AND FAMILY.
 HUNTER. CATHERNE E. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister.
 CATHERINE E. HUNTER. who departed this life one year are today. To one who traveled throughout the campaign of 1940 on the Willkie special train and who has visited with him virtually once a month phia convention has changed very little. He remains just as forthright as before, never pulling a

As the Nation's No. 1 leader of the opposition party and because

will not turn to Mr. Willkie. The man who has made "One World" synonymous with world collaboration among the peoples of the earth an exclusive Anglo-American offen- is very much a liberal and is not sive and defensive military alliance, apt to vacillate in his policies to with Russia and China merely in- gain political support. "I've never dipped my colors." he cidents to such an arrangemeent.

said to me. "I consider the ideas that I am fighting for are representative of the moral and political urge

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ing as he has heretofore done with Harry Jack, 62, Dead;

Former Roanoke Editor Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 2.-Harry Jack, 62, a former employe of the Associated Press and editor of the Roanoke (Va.) Times, died today

Mr. Jack, a native of Floyd Courthouse. Va., was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and for two of his 12 years with the A. P. prior to 1910 served as a correspondent in Mexico. He was engaged in advertising work in West

Virginia and surrounding States in recent years. Willkie's Brother, Herman, He is survived by his widow, one

daughter and two brothers, George S. Jack of Roanoke and Frank Jack Is Divorced in Kentucky of Bedford, Va. By the Associated Press

Hurricane Danger Past, Florida Warnings Down

Es the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 2 .- The disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico which resulted in a hurricane alert and storm warning in the Florida area will die out during the night,

Wants Affirmative Policy.

the Weather Bureau reported this afternoon. In a 4:30 p.m. advisory, the bu-

ance continues to diminish, the erately strong squalls are lessening

down this morning.

since, the man who made political ture the weekly luncheon meeting history by capturing the Philadel- of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club Tuesday.

punch, never dodging a question.

of his globe-circling good will trip Mr. Willkie has become a sort of

reau said all danger was past and no further bulletins would be Now centered about 170 miles southwest of Tampa, the disturbworld; also if the nominee and the ance continues to diminish, the party not by captious criticism but latest bulletin said. Fresh to mod-Storm warnings were ordered

Postwar Discussion Planned A panel discussion on America s part in the postwar world will fea-

John T.

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& Co.

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Senate adopted uninimously. would file a minority report any-

how. The subcommittee completed its Olive G. Faircloth of Cathedral Robert K. Thompson, head of the investigation late Friday after Heights-Cleveland Park and Baxter District OPA, and several assistants, hearing Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, Smith of North Capitol. superintendent of the hospital, outlined hurriedly a 10-point improve- Star Trophy, voted each year for markets. ment program

Senator Bushfield said he believed Mr. Deckman, chairman of the the death this summer of Walter Dr. Bocock's suggestions were "generally worthy of approval," and he tee; Dr. Campbell and Percival J. also believed the charges of "petty pilfering" at the hospital were sub- Fire Protection Committee. Those stantially true.

His report, Senator Bushfield said. probably would be completed by the middle of the week.

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2 .- Mrs.

Gerri Baker Willkie was granted

an uncontested divorce decree by

Circuit Judge Joseph P. Good-

enough today from Herman F.

Willkie, brother of Wendell Willkie.

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to beturned over to Chairman Mc- Wilbur S. Finch, Ernest F. Henry, Carran of the Senate District Com- Mr. Sanger, Baxter Smith, Mrs. mittee, who sponsored a resolution Smith, Harry N. Stull and Jesse C. authorized the inquiry which the Suter. Others Nominated. Senator Bushfield said he did not tive Board were Joseph H. Deckman know whether his report would be of Rande Highlands, William J. ton, vice chairman of the Public

of the subcommittee, but declared ren of Midcity, Thomas E. Lodge of voted to support the request of if they did not give it an O.K. he American University Park; Ernest F. Capital Transit Co. for permission ginia O'Neil of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. manpower shortage.

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Ableman, chairman of Police and to the federation.

to file 200-word briefs.

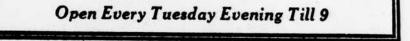
submit individual reports on the in- nated, in addition to the officers, held at the first meeting in January vestigation. These documents are were James A. Crooks. Orrin J. Davy, rather than immediately after the elections next month. Mr. Smith objected that the selection of the trophy came "too much as an afterthought" after the election of officers. He asked also that the award Others nominated to the Execu- be given "more dignity." On the motion of Mr. Connaugh-

approved by the two other members Smith of Summit Park, George War- Utility Committee, the federation Henry of Petworth, John H. Con- to convert some of its two-men cars naughton of Petworth. Miss M. Vir- into one-man cars because of the

> spoke on the current drive for con-Those nominated for The Evening sumer co-operation against black

A committee of three was named Housing and Rent Control Commit- I. Swanton of Columbia Heights, who was for many years a delegate







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## Six D. C. Army Officers **Receive** Temporary **Promotions in Rank**

Six Army officers from the Washington area have received temporary promotions, the War Department announced last night. They include Col. Campbell Car-



raised from a lieutenant colonel to a full colonel. Col. Johnson, native Washingtonian, lives at 1125 Columbia

rington Johnson,

executive as-

sistant to Maj.

Gen. Lewis B

Hershev. Selec-

tive Service chief, who was

road N.W. Before

entering the

Army in 1940 he was executive secretary of the Twelfth Street YMCA. At one time he practiced law in the District, but gave up his practice to devote his time to social welfare work. He also was an instructor in social service in the Howard University school of religion and for many years was president of the Baptist Laymen's movement of the District. In 1939 he was named as a member of the District Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole.

He served in the World War and was discharged in 1919 with the University. He was a member of rank of captain. He entered the reserve corps as a captain and in 1929 was promoted to major. In 1940 he was appointed a major in the as a member of an air squadron Regular Army on duty in Washing-to represent the District shortly beton and in May, 1942, was promoted fore the war and was transferred to to lieutenant colonel.

In 1918 he married Ruby Etta entered the war. Murry. They have one son, Campbell Carrington Johnson, jr.

#### Cherry Promoted.

first lieutenant

He is in the Air Forces, stationed at St. Marcos Field, Tex., as a flying instructor. Mrs. Cherry said. He was born in Tarkio, Mo., and came to Washington about seven years ago wit his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cher-

ry. His parents Capt. Cherry. now live in Dover, Del. Capt. Cherry

a staff sergeant. While stationed at Langley Field he was appointed to Capt. Jack Foster Cherry, 24. officers' candidate school in Miami, whose grandmather, Mrs. Rose Fla., last February. On graduation Cherry, lives at 4809 Fourty-first he was commissioned a second lieustreet N.W., was promoted from a tenant, was assigned to Miami and later to Tucson, Ariz., as squadron supply officer. His mother said that she had just

He was made a corporal and later

gene L. Lemerle.

to Orlando, Fla., for further schooling. He is married to the former Joanne Fairey of Columbia, S. C.

# '44 Crop Goals Call

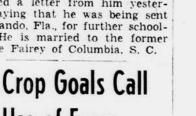
graduated from Wilson High School Ly the Associated Press.

Sigma Nu Fraternity and the ROTC. After graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant, sta- production goals which call for tioned at Bolling Field. Later he use of every crop acre and every was transferred to the Army's Gulf farming facility in the country. Coast Training Center at Randolph Given average growing conditions, Field. Tex., for flight training and the proposed plantings would proto first lieutenant last February.

received a letter from him yesterday saying that he was being sent

# For Use of Every

and from the University of Mary- With military and foreign reland in 1942. While a student at lief demands for food steadily Maryland he was a member of increasing, the War Food Adreceived his wings and a promotion vide the Nation with a harvest con-



# **Farming Facility**

siderably greater than the record Named Captain, output of food expected this year. Also promoted from first lieu-The goals will be laid before Contenant to captain was Franklin gress Wednesday and before State Martin, 23, whose parents, Capt. Charles F. Martin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Agricultural War Boards at meetings



Martin, live at to be held this month. The first State 3510 Rodman meetings will open tomorrow at street N.W. He was born Rouge, La ;; Jackson, Miss.; Colum-Charleston, bus, Ohio, and Madison, Wis.

C., and was Significant Changes. educated at In addition to increased overall Western High School here, volume, the program proposes signi-Cristobal High ficant changes in the Nation's agri-School, Cristo- cultural pattern. Some of the direct bal, C. Z., and food consumption crops-such as graduated with honors from San Diego (Calif.) High School in -would get first claim on the use of 1938. He also at- crop land.

Capt. Martin. Punahou Academy, Honolulu, T. H., yielding types, would give way to and graduated with honors from food crops and higher-yielding feed The Citadel in South Carolina in crops. Because feed supplies are 1942.

second lieutenant when he gradufirst lieutenant. He is now stationed ens and turkeys.

of an antiaircraft battery. tin, lives here.

Marsden Raised.

whose parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Marsden, live at 6305 Broad vegetables, 10; vegetables for pro-Branch road, Chevy Chase, Md., cessing, 6, and dry beans and peas, also was named

a captain. He now is stationed with the Signal Corps at Asbury Park, N. J., where lives with his wife, the former Frances Breg of Bethesda, Md. He was educated at Central High School and Lehigh University, where he graduated with

Capt. Marsden Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1940. While at Lehigh he acres of crop land, by far the largest was editor of the school paper.

by Proctor & Gamble Co. as a would have to be cultivated. Likephysicist before entering the Army wise record amounts of fertilizer in 1941. He was first stationed at would be needed. Fort Story, Va., as a corporal and

Corps training. ing there he was sent to England or about 5,000,000,000 pounds more and spent 15 months there as an than is expected this year. observer. While in England he was raised to the rank of first lieutenant. He was married in February, shortly commodities have been apportioned after returning to America.

His father is a drainage engineer in the Soil Conservation Division of State goals will be divided among the Agriculture Department. He has farmers. However with the excepfour sisters and two brothers, Lt. James Marsden, who is in the Army farmers will be free to abide by or Air Forces at Atlanta Municipal

Jenkins Promoted.

Also promoted to be a captain was Robert Maxwell Jenkins, jr., Air Forces, whose address was given by the War Department as 1322 Fortythere about 2 years ago when he went into the Army, according to residents of that address.

Promoted to be a first lieutenant was George Irving Buck, 27. His mother, Mrs. William Lawman lives Falls Church P-TA to Meet

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tended the Feed crops, particularly lower-Capt. Martin was appointed a an animal unit, the goals call for a expected to be 18 per cent smaller

ated from The Citadel. About seven reduction in some types of livestock months ago he was promoted to a production, particularly hogs, chickat Camp Stewart, Ga., in command The goals suggest the following

percentage increases over this year's He married Margaret Newton at expected production or acreage: Staunton, Va., on September 14. milk, 3: eggs, 1; beef catile and 1942. A brother, John Gaillard Mar- calves marketed for slaughter, 19: hay, 3; corn, 3; wheat, 26; soybeans,

Capt. Robert Dearborn Marsden, tatoes, 2; sweet potatoes, 8; fresh 22; peanuts, 31; sugar beets, 42; po-

> Percentage Decreases. Percentage decreases suggested

were: Farm chickens, 3; commercial broilers, 20; turkeys, 4; hogs, 17; sheep and lambs on farms, 4; barley, 2; sorghums, 5; oats, 9; rye. 3, and flaxseed, 1. No change was suggested for cotton and rice. A 10 per cent increase was recommended for tobacco to meet a sharp increase in domestic and foreign demand.

The proposed reduction in some feed crops and livestock types would not show up in civilian meat supplies until late 1944.

The goals would utilize 380,000.000 After graduation he was employed ever used. Considerable land now idle, fallow or used for pasture

The 17 per cent reduction in hog was promoted to a second lieutenant numbers, proposed because of the in September, 1941, and sent to short feed outlook, is perhaps the Fort Monmouth, N. J., for Signal most significant suggested change in the farming pattern. The goal Soon after completing his train- for milk is 122,000,000,000 pounds,

**Goals** Apportioned. The national goals for the various among the States on the basis of their productive possibilities. The tion of certain types of tobacco Airport, Ga., and George Marsden, case of the specified types of tobacco will marketing quotas and penalties be invoked.

The WFA will announce later price supports-that is, minimum prices on which farmers may count fifth place S.E. He moved from Somewhat higher prices are ex--for the various commodities. pected for some crops, particularly soybeans, peanuts, sugar beets, some vegetables, corn and wheat.

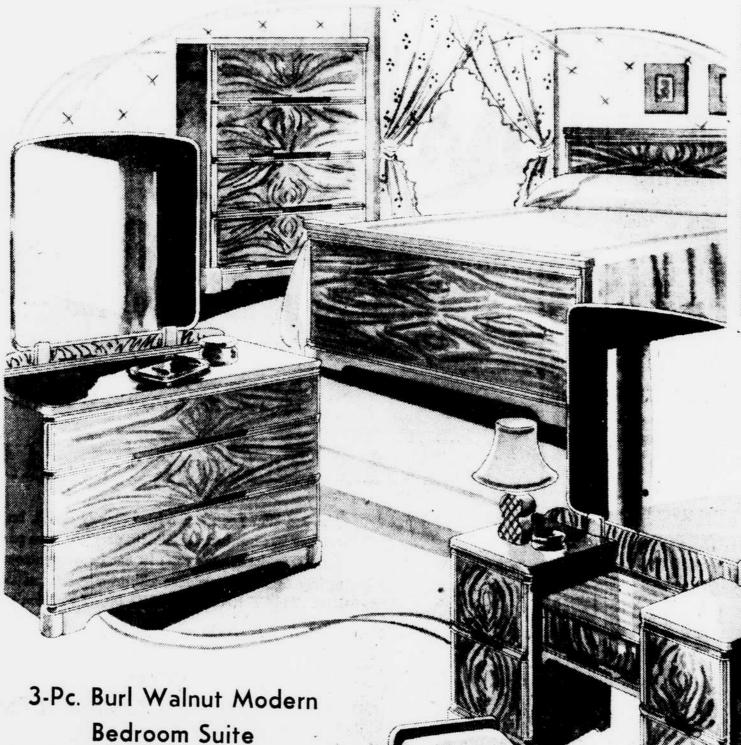
The Falls Church (Va.) Parentat 3715 Alabama avenue S.E. A native of Washington, Lt. Buck attended Paul Junior High School, first fall meeting at 8 p.m. October



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#### Central High School and Columbia 12 at the Madison School.

## Arlington Approves Board of 7 to Study **Public Works Needs**

The Arlington County Board, by unanimous consent, yesterday approved the resolution of Edmund Campbell that a postwar planning board of seven men be created to survey the more pressing public works needs of the county and financial problems involved.

Mr. Campbell, who represented be composed of a chairman, chosen by the board; the county manager, savings stamps. Frank C. Hanrahan; the county's State Senator, county planning engi-

are to serve without compensation The terms of the members and to expire December 31, 1944, unless extended

Paul Hill, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, told the Of Highway Building board that extensive data compiled by the chamber's Postwar Planning

the motion presented by F. Freeland Chew, that the State Corporation Commission be requested to grant a temporary permit to the Maryland's postwar program. Arlington - Fairfax Transportation He told Maj. Whitman that Co. to establish a cross-county bus that a hearing be held October 20 on the matter

Colored Housing Project Proposed. Recommendation for "spot" zoning a 5-acre tract in Nauck Heights between South Lincoln and South Twenty-fifth streets was presented to the board by the planning commission, county manager and county engineer. A colored housing project to accommodate 80 to 84 units of two-story, four-room apart-

ments will be erected there by Mace Properties if the area is so zoned. Howard N. Fitzhugh, colored, 3416 South Twenty-fifth street, represented property owners of the area adjacent to the proposed site. Their gineering firms as required." objections, he said, pertained to the use of Twenty-fifth street as sole access to the project and as to the type of project considered in relation to property values nearby

after the war boom.

Frank L. Dieter, planning commissioner said that opening of the ·Twenty-second street.

Thomas Phillips, represented Mace \$10,000,000. Properties pointed out that building Close integration of the State detached houses, as already exist in Roads Commission planning for the the area, would be no guarantee postwar era with that of the Maryagainst "doubling up."

## Action Postponed.

and seconded by Mrs. Elizabeth B. important" to the successful de-Magruder, postponed

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Oct. 2 .-- A wo-vear-old Hereford steer, donated to the Third War Loan drive by a local livestock market sold for States Employment Service-Extenwhich resold it for \$6,400.

Hereford Steer

Sells for \$13,800

In War Bonds

the Associated Press.

Billy Smith, 5, gave his goat to ers since the campaign began. the campaign. It brought \$1,000 the board at the League of Munic- in bonds, was returned to the donor ipalities meeting in Roanoke last and resold three times for an adweek, asked that the planning board ditional total of \$47-presented to the lad for the purchase of war

**Volunteers** Sought

For Nearby Farms as

**Crop Loss Threatens** 

John W. Jones, head of the United

## State Senator, county planning engi-neer and three private citizens. All Gov. O'Conor Orders all provisions of the resolution are to expire December 31, 1944, unless

## By the Associated Press

Committee would be at the disposal ANNAPOLIS, Oct 2.-Gov. O'Conof the new county planning board. or notified Maj. Ezra B. Whitman, Unanimous approval was given chairman of the State Roads Commission, today that roads construction "must play a major part in

He told Maj. Whitman that plans for a comprehensive program of line from Fairlington to central construction and improvement, to business areas in the county and bring the highways of the State into line with the needs of the future: must be completed and ready for initiation at an early date.

Orders Special Staff. As a move in this direction, Gov O'Conor said he had directed Maj. Whitman to segregate, from the present roads staff, a group of engineers and draftsmen for prompt completion of blueprints for all projects already in work or contemplated.

"If your present staff is not adequate to take on and finish this huge task promptly," Gov. O'Conor told Maj. Whitman. "you are hereby authorized to employ outside en-

Stating that funds approximating \$10,000,000 were on hand and that. plans were in various stages of completion to expend that amount, Gov. O'Conor asserted that the commis-He said residents had worked hard sion had programmed other conto build a reputable colored com- struction totaling an additional munity and would welcome the type \$10,000,000, and was ready to ask of structure that would not leave for final approval by the Federal the area open to slum conditions Government of plans for the Baltimore City Patapsco River bridge.

**Building Access Roads.** The fact that the commission had 5-acre tract might bring develop- been engaged for a number of ment of the entire hilltop in the months past entirely on access road-Nauck area. He said that Twenty- way construction approved by the fifth street would be the only ade- Federal Government, and for which quate access for the present, but if the Federal Government supplied the hilltop project were expanded, some \$16,000,000 of funds, Gov. there would be access through O'Conor said, made possible the present "backlog" of approximately

land Commission on Postwar Reconstruction and Development was A motion made by Mr. Campbell termed by Gov. O'Conor as "highly action on the velopment of an overall construction

He said "several thousand" workers 682 have been sent since the cam-will be needed between now and paign opened in midsummer. The November 1 if the Maryland and Castleman's Ferry (Va) camp has re-County, Va., 1, and Prince William, Dect in Maryland November 1 if the Maryland and Castleman's Ferry (Va.) camp has re- County, Va., 1. County, Va., 1. Virginia apple crop is to be saved. | ceived 128 volunteers and Chilcott's

"The need for apple pickers in orchard in Fairfax County has re-some sections of Virginia is so ceived 115 volunteers, he said. W. and M. Reports acute," Mr. Jones asserted, "that the labor camp at Timberville, Va., is apples at Chilcott's today, and about Only 231 Male Students

abor camp at Timberville, va., is apples at Officeurs that, and usint offering a \$25 war bond each week 30 WAVES will be used at Quaint to the worker who picks the most- Acres orchards in Maryland. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 2.- Maryland Office of Price Adminis-tration was announced today by by a local livestock market sold for \$13,800 in bonds here this week, a purchaser bidding \$7,400 and returning the animal to the market nearby farms, last night said 1.289 week's vacations to employes who County, Md., 5; Caroline County, Mary had only 231 male students come effective Friday, the first anworkers have been sent to aid farm- will spend that time as harvest Md., 10; Cecil County, Md., 14; this year-less than a third of last niversary of his service with the helpers.

Washington County, Md., 4; Prince year's 734.

## Post in Maryland By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 .- The resignation of Cornelius P. Mundy as

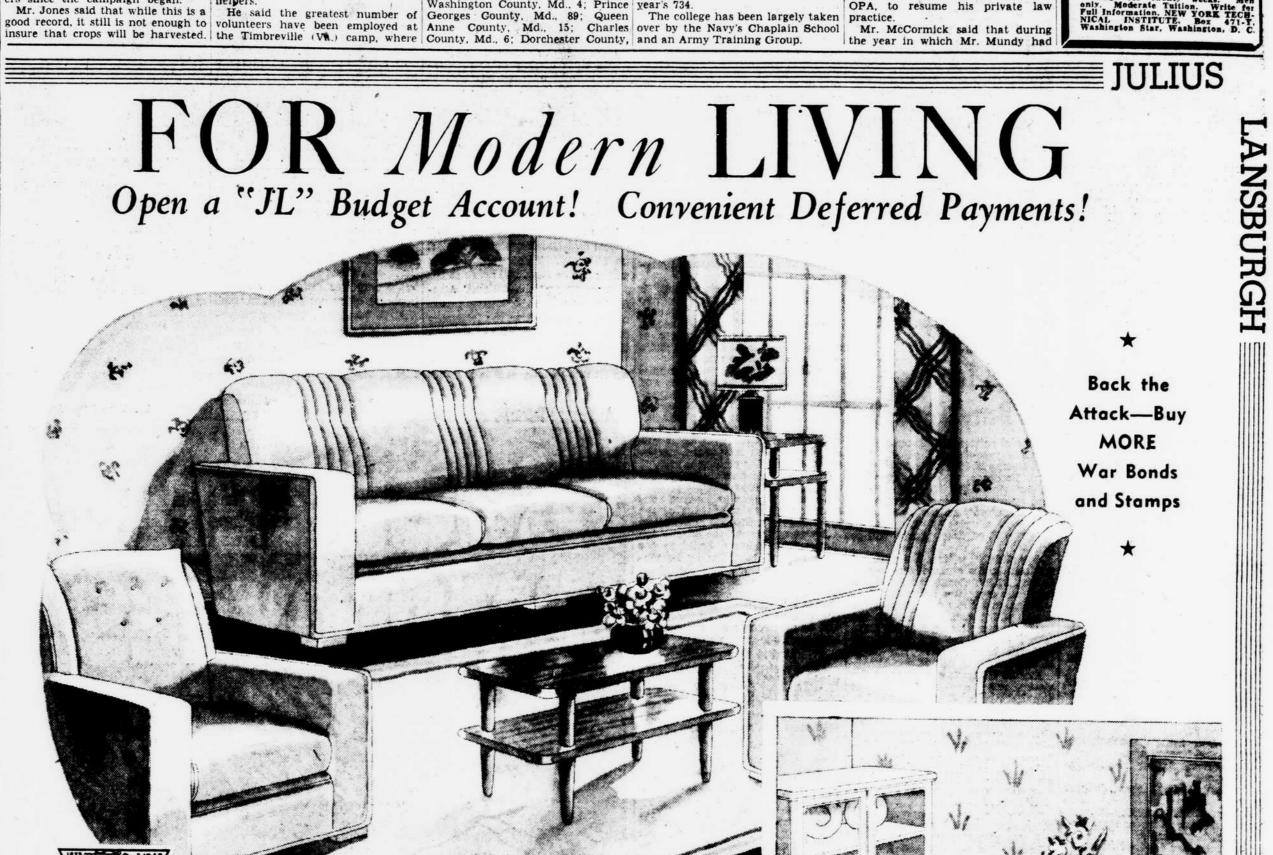
Staunton camp, 23; Hillside Cot- Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of tration was announced today by

OPA, to resume his private law

directed enforcement of OPA regulations, every one of the 66 criminal cases filed and disposed of in the Federal District Court Involving charges of OPA violations had been won by the Government.

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zoning request until the next board program that would be adequate to meeting

The board unanimously adopted a resolution presented by Mr. Campbell that the county appropriate \$500, representing one-fourth of the sum asked for, to help the local ration board obtain employes. Mr. Campbell reported after an investigation that he felt it the obligation of the Federal Government to take care of the ration board. He said he recommended payment of one-quarter of the sum asked with no com- Announces New Program mitments beyond the first payment in hope that by that time the Federal Government would have relieved the situation.

Mr. Hanrahan reported to the board that he would continue to do ned by the staff. everything possible to have work on the Lee and Washington boulevards provided by the various women's overpass completed. Constructions organizations in the city will be there was halted July 1 on denial continued, as will the Sunday mornof priorities by the War Production ing breakfasts. Wednesday night Board

Mr. Hill said the Chamber of Com- dances merce yesterday adopted a resolu- Dancing instruction will again be tion to do what it could to expedite given by Mrs. Mary Cabell Callothe work.

Expenditures of \$101.757.60, of two years have been one of the which the payroll totaled \$32,494.49. most popular features of the USO and water consumption for six program. months \$52,144.50 were approved by The fo the board.

Arlington Red Cross **Offers New Courses** 

American Red Cross this week an- ing of the Servicemen's Wives Club; nounced educational courses in sev- Friday, square dancing: Saturday, eral phases of Red Cross training.

First Aid division, announced an with a special program of enterinstructor training course from Oc- tainment. tober 11 through 15 from 7 until 9 The USO Club provides writing p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, room, library, showers, overnight 4224 Wilson boulevard.

Fat headquarters on October 18, 20 tures. and 22 at 7:15 p.m. The second will be held at the Community Methodist Church, Key boulevard Silver Spring Residents Methodist Church, AC D.m. and Bryan street, at 7:15 p.m. Two evening nutrition courses will Two evening nutrition courses will B. Tubbs.

One beginning October 18 at 7:15 Thursdays for 20 hours. The second p.m. and runs Tuesdays and Fridays for 20 hours. Home nursing courses are being Ralph Boyd, president.

scheduled for the Fairlington community on completion of their recreation center and at the George Washington Carver development.

**Apples Under Top Grade** Ordered to Processors

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 2 .-Commercial apple interests here had word today from Washington that by Mr. Hayes, has completed a sureffective Monday, all apples below vey of the need for a hospital in United States No. 1 grade must be the community, and recommended sent to processing plants, with the exception of certain designated varieties

The War Food Administration indicated that Carl G. Wooster, chief of the fresh fruits and vegetable Washington. Silver Spring at presdivision of WFA, would be named ent has a first-class post office. to administer the ruling. It was understood, growers said, that a local deputy of the WFA will be located

in each section to grant releases for

This would be in the case where a the Cross Roads Theater, it was anplant could not accept apples with- nounced yesterday by Charles resh fruit outlets apple

take care of any possible recession of business in the State after the war's end. The Governor stated that it was

with this purpose in mind that Mai. Whitman was named as a consultant to the Maryland Postwar Commission

## Alexandria USO Club

The new fall program at the USO Club, 1605 Cameron street. Alexandria, will start tomorrow and a variety of activities has been plan-

The Sunday night buffet suppers formal dances and Saturday night

way, whose classes during the last

The following schedule has been announced by the club's directors: Monday, feature movies and dramatics: Tuesday, USO "Night Club." with special floor shows provided by the Entertainment Committee of the Washington Defense Council; Wednesday, formal dance; Thurs-The Arlington chapter of the day, dancing instruction and meetdance, games and card playing: Lelland Walker, chairman of the Sunday, breakfast and buffet supper,

sleeping accommodations, photogra-Mrs. Mae Flickinger will conduct phy dark room, sewing service, two courses in accident prevention snack bar and numerous other fea-

Plan to establish a hospital in p.m. and running Mondays and Silver Spring will be launched at a mass meeting to be held within the course begins October 19 at 7:15 next few weeks under sponsorship of the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, it has been announced by

> Mr. Bovd has appointed Joseph E. Hayes chairman of arrangements for the meeting, which will be open to all interested organizations, doctors and other individuals. It is expected that a steering committee. composed of representatives of vari-ous groups, will be organized at this time to formulate specific plans for acquiring a site and arranging for construction and financing of a building,

> A fact-finding committee, headed that the project be pushed.

Mr. Boyd also announced that he has appointed a committee composed The exceptions are Delicious, McIntosh, Lady and crab apples. Fickel and Lewis Moulton to survey the advisability of making the Silver Suring Post Office a substation of

## Horse Show Planned

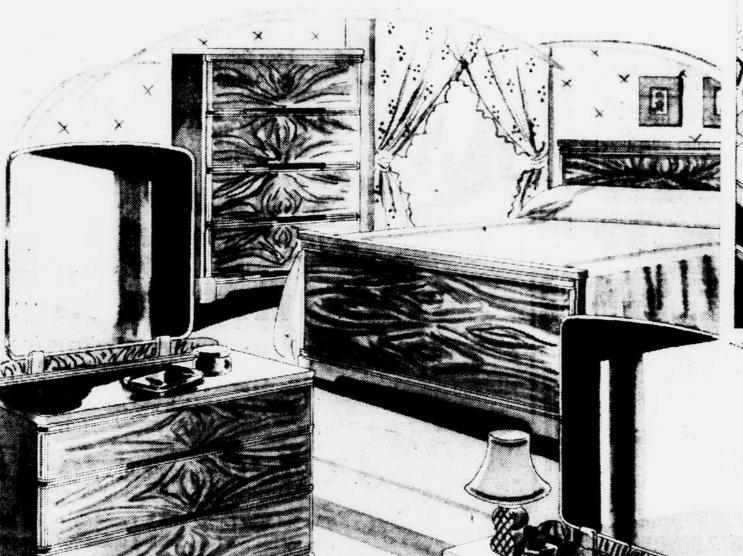
The Bailey's Cross Roads Volshipment into fresh fruit channels unteer Fire Department will sponsor when such releases are justified. a horse and pony show October 17 at out delay and in the case of growers O'Shaughnessy, president. Mr. who, acting in good faith, packed for O'Shaughnessy said the show will be open to exhibitors



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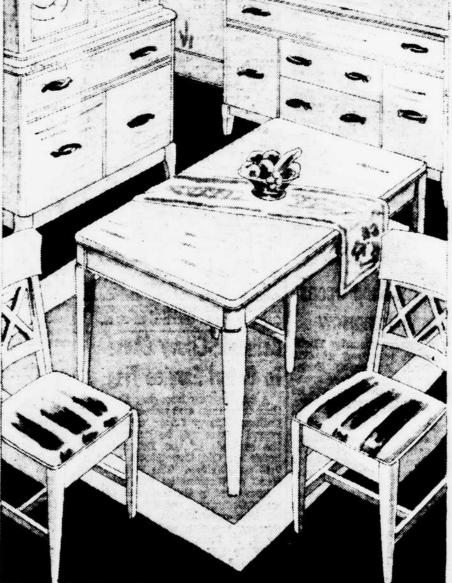
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## 350 Help Dedicate First USO Club for **Service Girls Here**

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Washington's first USO club for women was opened at ceremonies last night with some 350 young men and women from the armed service of the United States and its British and Canadian allies and their friends participating.

Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, director of USO Services to Women and Girls, in making the presentation of the club to representatives of the armed services, said that she was "particularly glad to be here to dedicate the club for the use of our servicewomen, to be shared by their sisters from Great Britain and Canada.

#### Men Aren't Excluded.

"Girls need a home away from home just as much as men," she continued. "The dedication of this club to servicewomen does not mean that men are excluded. It simply provides more facilities for women." Representing Great Britain and the dominions. Senior Commandant P. B. Hammick, extending greeting from all the British women's services. spoke of the club as "the answer to that first touch of homesickness that every girl feels when she is sent overseas to a strange country."

On hand to welcome the young men and women to their new club were Mrs. Harrison A. Elliot, genral secretary of the National Board Northeast Residents the YWCA, and Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, assistant executive director of the National Catholic Community Service, representatives Community Service, representatives the two organizations which will

The women's services in our puntry were represented by Mai. Ruth Baird Hawkins, WAVES; Ensign Eugenia Lawrence, SPARS, and Capt. Martrese Ferguson, Marine Corps.

#### Military Ball Held.

A military ball, with music by the United States Navy School of Music Orchestra, followed the dedicatory ceremonies, which were presided over by Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the local USO Council.

The Washington club is the fourth to be organized by the USO exclusively for women in the service. The other three are located at Des Moines, Iowa: Daytona Beach, Fla., and Chattanooga, Tenn. Its facilities include a music room, lounge, library, snack bar, kitchenette, sewing and pressing room and recreation hall.

The club will be open week days from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 12 noon to 11 p.m. Group activities, which will include glee club, an instrumental club, creative writing, and classes in handicrafts, are been saved in the months since the being organized. Dances are planned for Saturday nights.

## Two Boys Hit by Autos, Both Badly Injured

ridge, Keniiworth and Lincoln Park William Albert Krause, 2, of 1641 areas were singled out for special West Virginia avenue N.E., and commendation by the Salvage Com- equipment, including rifles and am-



USO CLUB FOR SERVICEWOMEN OPENS-Mrs. Pearl Case Blough (left), director of USO Services to Women and Girls, and Lady Dill, wife of Field Marshal Sir John Dill, chat with Corpl. Peggy Sargent, Marine Corps (right) of Topeka, Kans., and Miss Margaret Windsor, WREN, of Croydon, England, at the formal opening last night of Washington's service club for women.

-Star Staff Photo.

be discussed.

## Marksmanship School **Begins Enrollment of** operate the club, which is located at To Waste Paper Drive Members Tomorrow

Northeast Washington residents 90.000 pounds of paper to the sal-

ping previous efforts of both Southeast and Southwest residents. ciation Elated by the response, salvage committee officials said the total might even exceed 100,000 pounds when all returns are counted. They and said it was a good omen for

future collections. Twenty-three commercial trucks, augmented by seven Army trucks, secured through the co-operation of the Military District of Washington, covered virtually every block

high school boys, who picked up street N.E. bundles left on the curbs by householders.

#### Saved for Some Time. Salvage officials said it was ap-

last wastepaper campaign. Most houses gave at least one bundle and in many instances individual conpounds.

Prospective members of the armed Mary Ann Brown, WACS; Ensign yesterday contributed an estimated forces may enroll starting tomorrow and ending October 12 for the fifth class of the District rifle marksmanvage drive being conducted by the ship school in the rifle preinduction District Salvage Committee, top- program sponsored jointly by The Star and the National Rifle Asso-

Registration may be made at NRA headquarters, 1600 Rhode Island avenue between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and between 8:30 a.m. called the results "most gratifying." and 1 p.m. on Saturday. Classes are open to men and boys 16 to 40 years old. Age limits do not apply to officers and men already in the

services. Five rifle ranges, all affiliated with the NRA, will be available at George Washington University, Central, of the section. Commercial trucks Roosevelt and McKinley high schools were manned by volunteers, mostly and the NRA range at 10 G

Classes meet once weekly for 7 weeks beginning the week of October 25, with each class consisting of a two-hour session from 7:30 to 9:30 parent that much of the paper had p.m. About 50 per cent of the entire course is spent in actual firing on the range, with the remainder of the time given over to classroom instruction, including a complete

tributions totaled 300 and 400 review of the basic fundamentals of rifle marksmanship applying to all The Brookland-Dahlgren Terrace, small arms weapons. Registration fee for the entire Metropolis View, Greater Woodcourse is \$1.50, to be presented at the time of registration. All **Can't Let Overseas Troops Visit Home**, **Army Tells Senators** 

By the Associated Press. Military leaders believe the idea of bringing troops long on overseas station back for a stay in this ships, overseas transportation recountry is splendid-but too diffi- mains one of the big problems of cult to apply on a broad scale.

turned from a tour of world battle- could be withdrawn in order to keep fronts, advanced yesterday the suggestion that troops who had been overseas for long periods be brought home and replaced by fresh, trained units now in this country. One of the group, Senator Russell,

pressing question of American sol- to the United States after prolonged diers interviewed was "when do we periods of duty at the front, though go home?' 24 Months in Iceland.

Some of the men he talked with in Poultry Group Official Iceland, he said, had been there 24 months without seeing action. "That's too long to keep men in a place like that," Senator Russell added.

Senator McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, noted that it was the policy to relieve bomber crews in England after they have made 25 combat missions

Senator George, Democrat of Community League to Meet

at the Community Center, 8 Colum- him. bia avenue, it was announced last night. Bus transportation between Capitol Hill there was a disinciina-Takoma Park and the District will tion at the War Department toward man turned the gun on himself and

pressions, but informally the general view seemed to be this: The urgent need is to build up to still greater strength the fighting forces overseas and when thoroughly trained troops here go abroad they should represent reinforcements rather than replacements. Augmented strength at the front will shorten the war-then every one will come home.

Although the United States is well on the way to building a bridge of the war. In replacing units at overseas stations, the new units would A group of Senators, recently re- have to be on hand before the others up full strength. That would increase the problem of transporting troops and also would add to the task of supplying both the existing and replacement forces for a period. Actually, the armed forces already Democrat, of Georgia said the most make a practice of returning units

on only a limited scale.

## **Rail-Bus-Water-Air** Unity in Transport After War Proposed

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- X. E. Williamson, president of the New York great new territories and develop Central Railroad, called today for a postwar unified transportation policy covering railroad, water, highway and air, to prevent "ex- Commission and the merchant mapensive confusion and wasteful rine industry have set up planning

committees to solve the postwar lack of co-ordination." The present major problem of problems of America's over-balance which field each form of transport of tonnage. Since Pearl Harbor, he should occupy would be solved by said, 47,000,000 deadweight tons will such a policy established by Con- have been delivered by shipyards by gress, Mr. Williamson said during the end of 1944, causing prewar tona three-man panel discussion of nage relationships with other natransportation after the war, broad- tions to be "drastically changed in cast over NBC's "For This We our favor."

Fight" program. Other Speakers. Other members of the panel were William A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, who declared

that "air transportation cannot and will not do away with the railroad the steamship, the bus and the mission. Urging unification of transport

laws, Mr. Williamson said: "Our laws today. State and Federal —as to resolution, taxation, use of tion in Milwaukee, Mr. Hicks was public facilities-lay down one public policy for rail transportation, another for water, still another for zone more than a year, or less in from the group. A builet from Nor- highway, and a fourth and different

The Takoma Park Community some particularly difficult area, if man's gun killed Charles Sawyer of policy for air. Each of these policies League will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow there is a trained man to replace Hoytville, Ohio, the association has been written with too little represident, who jumped in front of Three bullets hit Mr. Hicks. Nor-

3 Marines Die, 77 Hurt In California Forest Fire By the Associated Press SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 2 .--Three marines burned to death totruck." and Commissioner John M. day in a brush fire which swept the Carmody of the Maritime Com- mountainous slopes around Barrett Lake, 45 miles east of here, and 77

have a place in tomorrow's skies."

suggested that United States air-

lines may "have to band together.

with various companies operating in

various zones, in order to meet the

challenge of foreign government-

Instead of eliminating the three

other forms of transport, he said,

"the postwar airplane will open up

vast new resources to the benfit of

Mr. Carmody said the Martime

all forms of transportation."

owned monopolies."

other marines and two civilian firefighters were injured, the Forest Service reported tonight.

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has been written with too little re-gard for the other three and with too little regard for the paramount public interest." Mr. Patterson, asserting "the air-lines of other countries are going to



At the association's 1932 conven-Georgia, said he believed no soldier shot and critically wounded by G. should be kept in an active combat A. Norman, who had been suspended

Because the idea came from Mr. Hicks.

making any immediate formal ex- died shortly after.

Dies at Kansas City By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.-Reese V. Hicks, 71. executive secretary of the International Baby Chick Association for 17 years, died today.

Queen, colored, 4, of 4656 mittee Hayes street N.E., were both hos- emphasized, probably would put pitalized yesterday following two more areas on the honor list. traffic accidents in which boys re-

by an automobile while crossing the Colliflower of the Salvage Commitstreet in the 1100 block of Bolbrook tee. NE. Police said the boy terrace was hit by a car operated by Foster A. Touart. 48. of 1278 Holbrook terrace, when he walked into the from between two parked strept

The Queen boy was critically inimed last night when he was knocked down in front of his home an automobile operated by Thomas F. Matthews, colored, 1118 Fiftieth street N.E., according to He was taken to Gallinger of the head

Matthews is charged with driving on the wrong side of the street. Police said he had parked his car on the wrong side of the street. When he attempted to drive away he knocked down young Queen, who was playing in front of the auto. Warrant Officer Leland H. Liv-

ingston, 40, of 1618 H street S.E., was knocked down by a streetcar at Pennsylvania and Potomac avenues S.E. last night

He was taken to Casualty Hospital, treated for abrasions, contusions to the right chest and hip, and later removed to the Naval Hospital

The streetcar was operated by street N.W. Mr. Schafer has been dent, said today she believed women Coolidge to reporters at Plymouth, operating a streetcar for only six would be better able "to contribute Vt." weeks

Six Servicemen Killed In Bomber Crash

Es the Associated Pres

the side of a hill about 10 miles west the war. Wreckage of the plane was the plane burned

At the Army air base at Syracuse officers said the plane was en route from Chatham Field at Savannah. Ga. to Rochester. An investigating crew was dispatched to the scene. they asserted

The bodies of the victims, whose identity was not disclosed, were brought to a Penn Yan undertaking establishmen

Col. John M. McDowell, commanding officer of District 4, 2nd Service Command, said at Buffalo that two of the victims were reported to be lieutenants and the other four enlisted men.

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In Northwest This Week.

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the size of the area. Paper is needed to supply the chests, shell protectors, shell containers and many other military

cartons are wanted. its handling

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shooting at standard targets, as well as a written examination and firing in military positions. to Casualty Hospital, was struck drive." said Chairman James E. tended by large groups of Army The rifle courses have been atofficers, including several highranking officers taking refresher

courses in weapons technique Approximately 1.200 men and boys conducted each Saturday in a con- have gone through the four previous centrated effort to reach a quota of classes held in Washington, part of 60.000,000 pounds for the last six the nearly 800 preinduction rifle months of this year, with trucks schools sponsored by the NRA rotating in the city's four sections, throughout the Nation. Of these This week the scene shifts to North- nearly 300 have been Army officers west, where the committee expects ranging from brigadier general to to obtain its best results because of second lieutenant, and more than 300 have been Navy officers.

Goal of the NRA this year is pro-Hospital, where he was reported to armed forces with bomb bands, prac- duction of 400,000 riflemen trained be suffering from a fractured skull tice bombs, wing tips, airplane sig- in Army qualification courses. The and shoulder, and severe lacerations nals, parachute flares, ammunition program has been endorsed by Marine Corps Commander Gen. Thomas Holcomb; Maj. Gen. Milton A. essentials. Newspapers, magazines Reckord, commanding the Third and corrugated cardboard boxes and Service Command; Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, Paul V. McNutt and Col Bundles should be placed on front F. C. Endicott, the latter director of porches the day the trucks are civilian marksmanship for the War scheduled to make pickups, each Department. All instructors are bundle securely bound to facilitate certified by the National Rifle Association

## Coolidge's Widow Recalls Father's 'Convenient' Hearing By the Associated Press.

ference after the war, Mrs. Coolidge

in the peace settlement because per- She recalled that the late Presisonal experience gained during the dent was worried about what his

tion at Hunter College, said at a the ticket with Mr. Coolidge. press conference that she thought PENN YAN, N. Y., Oct. 2 .-- Six women who had been in military his father after newspapermen had

when an Army bomber crashed into down and do nothing" than before he had told the reporters.

To questions dealing with partic- as I used to," the President's father scattered for 1.000 feet and part of ipation by women at the peace con- replied, she said

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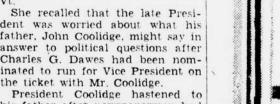
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NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Mrs. Calvin said she preferred to give the answer Phillip C. Schafer, 4604 Fourteenth Coolidge, widow of the former Presi- that had been given by "Father

war has given them a better per- father, John Coolidge, might say in answer to political questions after Mrs. Coolidge, who reviewed 2,500 Charles G. Dawes had been nom-WAVES at the Naval Training Sta- inated to run for Vice President on

servicemen were killed late today service would be "less willing to sit left, she related, and asked what



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## Fabrics, Manpower **Blamed for Shortage** As Tire Stocks Fade

#### Ly the Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 2 .- A possible breakdown in rubber-borne transtic tire conservation measures are taken was seen today by executives capita. of five major Akron rubber companies

A survey of the industry's leaders brought into sharp focus steps taken have bought \$736,340.25 in bonds by the Government to prevent ex- since the start of the drive-the haustion of the present small stock equivalent of a series E bond for of new truck and passenger car tires each person and more than \$1,000 before the industry can get into vol- a family. ume production of synthetic tires.

Rubber executives viewed the new reduction in value of B and C gasoline ration coupons from three to Arrives Here on Tour two gallons as a major help in tire conservation. Other steps in this car tires and the boost to 601 miles owner must do before he is eligible for a new passenger car tire ration Washington. certificate

#### Stock Under 3.000,000.

tires now is less than 3,000.000, adding the supply problem is mainly one of manpower

There is plenty of synthetic rubber, but not enough workers to convert it into tires," said President William O'Neil of the General Tire & Rubber Co.

"This industry normally operates with 16,000,000 tires in stock. It is now reduced to less than 3.000,000 tires. Obviously this means there will not be enough tires until the manpower problem is solved. We have lost many good workers. Add to this the fact that the men left behind are working slower than the men who went into service, and you can understand the critical position we are in.'

#### Speed Held Harmful.

Tires now on the Nation's passenger cars are being burned up by widespread violation of the 35-milean-hour driving rule, industry leaders indicated. Meanwhile, in addition to the manpower problem, manufacturers are facing technical problems in handling synthetic and a threatened shortage of tire fabric.

"We are today in a rubber crisis." commented John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co. "Increasing quantities of rubber are coming from Government-owned synthetic plants but it cannot be converted into the hundreds of vital war products or into tires urgently needed for trucks, buses and civilian automobiles if adequate manpower and additional production capacities are not made available without delay

He declared "the greatest contribution that American car and truck owners can make toward solution of the problem is to keep within the national speed limit of 35 miles per hour, maintain recommended inflation pressures, adhere to recommended load limits and rigidly follow all rules of tire care.

Future in Doubt. Referring to the Government defor at least 30,000,000 ns

## \$1,000 a Family Is One Town's Bond Record By the Associated Press.

WELLSBORO, Pa., Oct. 2 .- This town's Third War Loan campaign

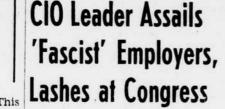
chairman challenged "any com-munity in the Nation" today to portation unless immediate and dras- equal Wellsboro's record of War bond purchases per family and per The chairman, Larry Woodin, tel-

egraphed Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that the 3,300 residents

## Swedish Press Chief

Oscar Thorsing, chief of the Press direction were the 20 per cent cut Bureau of the Swedish Foreign in the October quotas of passenger Office, arrived in the United States yesterday on the first leg of a threethe essential monthly driving a car month tour of the Western Hemisphere. He will visit a few days in Mr. Thorsing will make a study

The president of one rubber com- closer cultural contacts and better pany declared the Nation's stock of press connections with North and South America, the Swedish-Ameri-



By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 2.-R. J.

Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, said today "there is reason to believe that there are some employers in this country who would like to see Hitler win the war."

"Certain it is that there are many employers who would like to see the war end without defeat of Hitler or Hitlerism," he added in a report prepared for the UAW-CIO eighth annual convention opening Monday "There are others who would like to

see Hitler defeated abroad, while Fascism triumphs at home." "Double Victory."

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bronze floor and table lamps and four-piece ash tray set.

Thomas declared: "We not only must fight against

dying for

the union's voluntary "no-strike" or possible functions of labor-manpledge are greater guarantees agement committees." against wartime strikes than the law As a result, he added, the drive

enacted by Congress. The act, he was "still-born" and the WPB labor said, "illustrates a tendency toward division "was placed in the position Fascist control of labor." of window-dressing labor-manage-He termed the record of the 78th ment committees to fit the plan of

Congress so far "significant and the publicity men." alarming.

Congress' "War Jobs."

"The real job that Congress should do to hasten victory has been neither handled nor mishandled; it has not even been attempted," he added. "Adequate legislation to prevent inflation; taxation on the basis of the reconnaissance branch. Office of ability to pay; above all, a program the Assistant Chief of Air Staff for

war effort, which is necessary to solve all the secondary problems of manpower, materials and food production-these are Congress' War jobs. \* \* \*.

"Aside from appropriation bills, poll tax legislation, every important act of the 78th Congress has been Urging the union membership to quate food production plan, destruc- and the Distinguished Flying Cross. rededicate itself to the slogan, tive of equality of sacrifice through In the last war he was awarded the "Double victory-victory for dem- the lifting of the \$25.000 salary ceil- Croix de Guerre with star and paim. ocracy at home and abroad," Mr. ing, and through the Ruml tax He has been a member of the New

steal. Mr. Thomas asserted that "by and and still owns a seat on that exthe forces of evil, but we must fight large labor has not yet been ac- change. for the achievement of the dem- corded even the status of a junior The group which Col. Hall comof the possibilities for establishing ocratic principles which are worth partner in the war effort," and said manded in England has been in ex-

Mr. Thomas urged repeal of the production drive "is a ballyhoo setup it has already flown hundreds of can News Exchange, Inc., announced. said the UAW-CIO constitution and parently do not understand the need rations have gone to its members.

Fight to Mark AFL **Sessions Tomorrow** Col. James G. Hall Gets

By the Associated Press. **Air Forces Post Here** 

Col. James G. Hall, Army Air Forces, has been appointed chief of for genuine overall planning of the Operations, Commitments and Reearly arrivals among the officers and delegates predicted today. quirements, the War Department announced vesterday

Col. Hall recently returned from England, where he was command-John L. Lewis for readmission of his ing officer of a photographic and

United Mine Workers, postwar mapping group with the 8th Air planning, politics, prices and wages, and with the exception of the anti- Force. He lives at Town House, and the war-labor disputes act. 601 Nineteenth street N.W. About 500 delegates are expected. In this war Col. Hall has received destructive: Destructive of an ade- the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster Mr. Lewis' application may be-York Stock Exchange for 15 years

a year ago, despite new stringencies bor; Msgr. Francis Haas, chairman in the labor market and the in- of the Pair Employment Practices tensifying fight for a Federal law Committee; Arthur J. Altmeyer, to provide broad, positive controls chairman of the Social Security Board; Joseph Keenan, vice chair+ over labor supply. AFL officials recognized the labor man of the War Production Board, stringencies in some war production and Metcalfe Walling, wage and centers, but contend that the exist- hour administrator. ing authority of the War Manpower Commission has not been Woman Democrats to Meet

fully utilized and the possibilities BOSTON, Oct. 2 .- The American of management-labor co-operation Federation of Labor, which opens have scarcely been tapped. Until its 63d annual convention Monday, voluntary methods are given a Commission, will be the guest speak is almost certain to take a firm more extensive trial, federation er at the first fall meeting of the stand against enactment of com- spokesmen say, they will oppose pulsory labor control at this time, compulsory measures.

The convention also is expected Blair Community House. Hostesses to demand representation in writ- will be Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer, ing the peace and the postwar pro- chairman; Mrs. Joseph Griffin, Mrs. Convention emphasis and interest will be divided among the subjects gram, domestic and international, economic and political. of manpower, the application of

Election Reprisals.

Attention will be directed to next year's congressional and legislative election campaigns in connection with the War Labor Disputes Act and a number of State statues which come the highlight of a convention organized labor considers inimical that is normally almost free of in- to its welfare. Demands for the ternal controversy. The AFL execu- defeat of legislators who supported tive board referred the application these measures will be heard. Most of the first week will be devoted to addresses by guest speakers. Among those who have accepted invitations are Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau Secretary of

Spring at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Jesup Robert Atkinson and Mrs. F. Paul

Miss Vivian Simpson, member of

the Maryland State Compensation

Women's Democratic Club of Silver



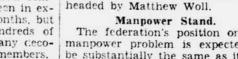
Labor Perkins, Undersecretary of War Patterson, Commander Ather-



Bedroom

valuable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. At druggists. MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lalavette St., New York, 3. 4. 1

last August to the convention without recommendation. Under convention procedure, it will be referred to the Resolutions Committee, headed by Matthew Woll. the War Production Board's war istence less than eight months, but Manpower Stand. The federation's position on the Smith-Connally antistrike law, and in charge of publicity men who ap- operational sorties and many deco- manpower problem is expected to ton of the American Legion, Dan be substantially the same as it was Tracey, Assistant Secretary of La-



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Lewis' Readmission

Clark.

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ger car synthetic tires in 1944. Executive Vice President Lee R. Jackson of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. declared that "unless precautions are taken there is great danger of a serious breakdown in our transportation and a consequent disruption of our war production effort

President J. P. Sieberling of the Sieberling Rubber Co. said that "never before was the need for tire conservation so desperate." adding: "It is going to be impossible to" produce enough tires to keep freight and passengers rolling satisfactorily until difficulties in processing synthetic rubber into finished tires are solved: until manpower and equipment shortages are eased, and unless we avert a developing fabric shortage

From E. J. Thomas, president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., came a warning that "The situation can become very serious and I wouldn't suggest to any one that he cease paying the strictest attention to making his present tire last as long as possible

"Our ability to supply a minimum of 30,000,000 new tires to keep essential cars operating in 1944 and carrying the increasing military demands, with the use of synthetic rubber, is going to depend on getting more production out of our present machines, securing additional capacity, securing sufficient cord and rayon fabric and upon how we fare with the serious manpower situation.

## Beihesdan Among WACS To Take Officer Training

One of the first four enlisted members of the Women's Army Corps to be returned from North Africa to the United States for officer candidate training is Technician. fifth grade, Margaret M. Hartnett. daughter of Col. and Mrs. Eugene Howe Hartnett, 401 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.

The War Department said the four WACS will take the course starting October 11 at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. No officer candidate schools for WACS have been established overseas, making it necessary that they be returned to this country for such training.

Sergt. Hartnett, formerly employed by the Federal Housing Administration, entered the service in July, 1942. She was in the first contingent to arrive in North Africa last January.

Mrs. Hartnett said her daughter had written previously of returning for officer training, but later declared she had decided against it in the fear "she wouldn't get back to Africa.

## Thieves Get Cash, Bonds In Two Burglaries Here

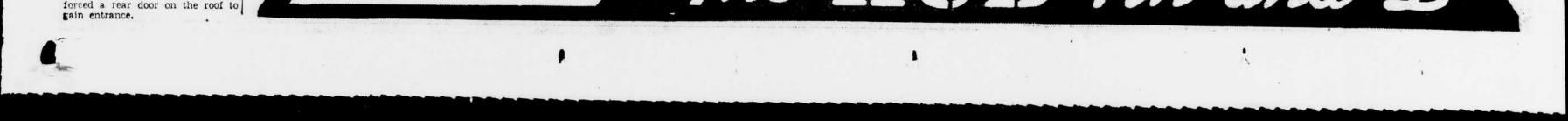
Sam Kaufman, 40 Crittenden street N.E., told police yesterday that thieves Friday night stole \$450 in cash, \$950 in War bonds, and his naturalization papers from a filing cabinet in the basement of his home.

The thieves, who gained entrance by prying open a hooked screen door in the basement, also took two bracelets from a metal box in the cabinet.

Avignone Feres, caterers at 1777 Columbia road N.W., also reported that their place of business was entered Friday night and \$810.06 in cash stolen.

The burglars, who jimmied open a metal box to get the money.





## Virginia Militia to Use Col. Henderson Named To Security Position **Bull Run Battlefield** By the Associated Press. In Practice Maneuvers

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 2 .- One hundred and twenty pigs, two beef internal security division. heifers and other livestock have sale to be held at the Manassas ment leave became effective Thurs-Livestock Market Tuesday in con- day! nection with the Third War Loan Col. Henderson is a graduate of

sale date, bonds issued in payment for the livestock will count toward Prince William County's third loan quota of \$500,000, it was announced. G Raymond Ratcliffe, chairman of the County War Finance Com-

mittee, reported bond purchases during the first two weeks of the tricts in Baltimore, Richmond, Pittsdrive exceeded \$200,000, half of which represented subscriptions by large State and business organizations, while the other half was subscribed by small bond purchases.

#### Selectees to Richmond

Twelve Prince William County sefinal examination and induction. according to C. C. Cloe, chairman.

The group includes Conrad Korzendorfer. Howard Ray Cornwell, William Lamar Wolfe, Manassas; Charles Arnold Collins, Warrenton; Jasper Abraham Miller, Denton, Md.; Harry George Newland, Norfolk; Clifton Walls, Bristow; Harold Vivien Stevens, Quantico; Gordon Elbert Abel, Mount; William Pierce Carmack, Ewing; Donald James Yates, Catharpin, and Douglas Riley, Woodbridge.

Maneuvers Scheduled.

The third encampment of the 11th Battalion, Virginia Protective Force and Virginia Reserve Milita, will be held at the Bull Run Battlefield next Saturday and Sunday, Lt. Col. Everett Hellmuth, commanding officer. has announced. Eighteen companies, including four units of the Protective Force and 14 units of the militia, will participate in the twoday maneuvers, which will start at 5 p.m. Saturday and continue until 5 p.m. Sunday

The 11th Battalion is composed of companies representing Prince William, Arlington, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun, Rappahannock, Clarke, Frederick and Warren Counties and Alexandria.

Surgical Unit Needs Volunteers. The Surgical Unit of the Prince William County Red Cross Chapter is in need of volunteers to assist in making surgical dressings for the Vint Hill Hospital at Greenwich. Rooms will be open in the National Bank Building here Tuesday where volunteers will meet from 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday and Thursday and from 2 until 4 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday. Volunteers may register with Mrs. T. E. Didlake, chairman of the project, or Mrs. Stewart McBryde, vice chairman.

Home Demonstration Meetings. Conservation of household furniture will be featured at meetings of

**Begin Army Training** BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, head of the Third At Fort Meade appointment of Col. George Hen-

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Special Dispatch to The Star. derson, former Mayor of Cumberland, as director of the command's ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 2 .-- The Lay Hill; C. Boyd Keys, Silver

7 From Rockville

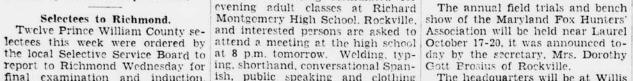
Ke succeeds Col. John A. Cutchins seven registrants who were recently Lancelot Jacques, Smithburg, will be been consigned to the Victory pig of Richmond, whose terminal retire- inducted at Baltimore to Fort George G. Meade to begin Army training.

They were Ralph Magruder Bendrive. Although the deadline for Princeton University and the Har- Henry Earp, Lindsey Leo McElfresh, the bond campaign precedes the vard law school. He has been chief Olaf Olsen, Raymond Sidney Rowens of the division's emergency protec- and John Franklin Williams. tion branch, in charge of defense It was stated at the board office plans and the training of all security that five selectees, also inducted at troops in the Pennsylvania-Mary-Baltimore, have entered the Navy. land-Virginia area of the command. They are James Franklin Brooks, His new post gives his supervision Decol Leon Sproles, Frederick Sylover the five internal security disvester Stols, Raymond Franklin Stanley and William Theodore burgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia,

## Adult Classes Considered

Plans are being formulated for evening adult classes at Richard ish, public speaking and clothing

is sufficient demand.



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bronze floor and table lamos and four-piece ash tray set.

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the kennels will be at the farm of training of raccoon and cpossum session.

Young. No pre-Pearl Harbor fa-

thers will be called by the Rockville

Field Trials Scheduled.

board this month, it was stated.

W. O. Bounds, it was stated. The dogs in the county during the first bench show will be in the afternoon 20 days of October. He also has of October 17 and the annual busi- announced that the season for huntness meeting that evening. ing raccoons and opossums in the

The master of hounds will be Wil- county will open November 1 and lard J. Marlow, Laurel. Field judges continue through January 31. will include W. B. Randall, T. H. Deputy Shoriffs Named.

Quinlan, Harry Bennett and Eer-Quinlan, Harry Bennett and Eer-nard T. Brosius, all of Washington: Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has ap-pointed Elmer J. DeVore and Silvis More Than \$100,000 Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has ap-A. G. Pohlman, Hyattsville; Joseph A. Minoli special deputy sheriffs for Fraley, Redland; George A. Willson, duty at the Congressional Airport.

Officers Proposed. Rockville Draft Board today sent Spring, and W. A. Marlow, Rockville Montgomery County Council of the bench show judge

Newspaper Planned.

Dog Law Repealed.

will

be the editor

game

Home Demonstration Clubs, con-As a result of the 14th annual sisting of Mrs. Frances Wolfe. horse show last week the Montson, Roscoe Franklin Claggett, John gomery County Horse Show Association will contribute \$400 to the slate of new officers to be submitted home service branch of the Mont- to the annual meeting of the gomery County Red Cross Chapter, county-wide group on October 21. it was revealed by Robert H. Miller, It includes Mrs. Donald Roberts, jr., secretary of the organization.

Glen Club, for president; Mrs. George Nicholson, Comus Club, for first vice president; Mrs. Wilbur The Youth Bible Class of Grace Nash, Unity-Olney-Sunshine Club, Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, for second vice president.

publish a mimeographed monthly newspaper, it has been announced by Mrs. Herman Wilson. Falls Church Citizens teacher. It is intended primarily as a record of information about To Meet Wednesday the 45 members of Grace Church

who are in various branches of the The Falls Church Citizens' Assoservice. Dr. Forte Sanderson will

Carroll Waters, chief deputy derson, president. warden for Montgomery Mr. Anderson said a moving pic-

Loudoun County Bond speaker. **Quota Exceeded by** 

Special Dispatch to fire Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 2 .- Lou-The Nominating Committee of the down County has oversubscribed its ored high schools there is an in-War Bond quota of \$900,000 in the

Third War Loan drive, it was anchairman; Mrs. Charles Tipton and nounced here today by the War Mrs. Nelson Bortz, has named a Loan Committee. With the allocation arrangement made on the purchase of War Bonds by the State, Loudoun will be credited with pur-

chases of \$100.050, which will bring the amount of purchases here well over the \$1,000,000 mark. Two P.-T. A. Meetings Scheduled.

Mrs. John William Clemens, president of the Leesburg P.-T. A. announced today that the first business meeting of the group will be held at the School Library at 3:15 vail; J. H. Turley, tiler; T. H. Spates p.m. Wednesday. Plans will be laid and J. E. Russell, stewards. for the coming year. Mrs. R. H.

The County P.-T. A. announced mer members to cope with their that the fall meeting will be held at ewartime problems were drafted The headquarters will be at Willis County, has called attention to the ture, "Target for Tonight," will be 6:30 p.m., Friday at the Hillsboro when the board of directors of the renovation will be offered if there Hall, 11/2 miles west of Laurel, and repeal of the law which permitted shown following a brief business School. H. I. Tiffany, vice-president Southern States Co-operative met and cashier of the Loudoun Na- yesterday in Leesburg. S. W. Eppes,

size bed. Also included are comfortable mattress, two feather

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pillows and four-piece dresser set.

tional Bank, will be the guest district manager, attended the meet-

High School Enrollment Decreases. are John F. Kincaid, president; James Arnold, H. C. Daniels, W. H. High school enrollment in Loudoun County white schools has de- Howser, R. N. Legard, M. N. Lyon creased 20 per cent over a two-year and C. S. Stowers. period, it was disclosed today at the office of Superintendent O. L. Emer-Mrs. L. H. Taylor of Lincoln has ick. The high school enrollment been elected president of the for the county at the opening of Women's Christian Temperance the September term was 664, as compared with 809 in 1941. In col-Union for the coming year. Other officers elected are Mrs. Marvin

crease, it was said. Masons Install Officers.

tary; Miss Ruth Emerick, treasurer, Loudoun Royal Arch Chapter, No. and Mrs. Theodore Reid, chairman 55, held installation services Tuesof publicity. day evening when Past Grand High Priest John T. Cochran installed the following new officers:

Farm Aid Plans Made

ings stamp in your book, the sooner W. T. Thomas, high priest; J. S. you will get victory in the bag. Montgomery, king; C. L. Moyer, scribe; N. P. Nielsen, treasurer; S. Reed Galleher, secretary; E. L. Ward, captain; J. L. Oliver, principal sojourner; B. A. Brann, Royal Arch captain; L. C. Carr, grand master of third vail; L. D. Phillips, grand master of second vail; J. B. Anderson, grand master of third

from morning nausea, or when traveling by air, sea or on land-try Mothersills

Plans for revising the co-operative's program for helping its far-Used for over a third of a century as a

valuable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. At druggists, MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette SL, New York, 3, M.Y.

ciation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wed- Forrester is the vice-precident of nesday at Madison School, it was the organization and Mrs. Elijah announced last night by A. L. An- Myers, treasurer.



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ing. Members of the local board

County WCTU Elects.

Simpson, recording secretary; Mrs.

Edgar Robey, corresponding secre-

The sooner you get that War sav-

If you suffer discomfor

two county home demonstration clubs next week. Miss Nell Grim, local home demonstration agent, has arranged the following programs: The Cannon Branch Home Dem-

onstration Club will have an all-day slip-cover school beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. W. T. Thomasson, when Mrs. Clark Huffman will be hostess. Demonstrations on making lamp shades also will be given.

The Manassas Home Demonstration Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday with Mrs Paul Cooksey for lessons in lamp-shade construction. Members are asked to bring old frames and material for covering.

#### **Program Honors Latimer.**

A program in honor of Maj. Joseph Latimer, the boy major of the Confederacy, will be presented at a meeting of the Manassas Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. George Dessler on South Main street. The occasion is in observance of the 100th anniversary of Maj. Latimer's birth, at Brentsville, Prince William Coun-

#### Gas Pumps Checked.

A recent check of gas pumps at filling stations in Prince William County showed that 9 out of 94 pumps tested were incorrect, according to reports of inspectors of the State division of markets.

#### Garden Group Meets.

The garden section of the Manassas Women's Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the residence of Mrs. Richard S. Hynson. Mrs. William L. Lloyd will lead a discussion on the care of house plants.

#### Southern States Conference.

A supper conference of service agency managers and boards of directors of the Fairfax and Prince William County service stores of the Southern States Co-operative will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Prince William Hotel, R. R. Furman, district manager, announced. The purpose of the conference is to pool ideas, exchange views and to suggest programs for immediate and postwar action by the farm merchandising organization

## Medical Examiner System **Urged for Virginia**

By the Associated Press.

EICHMOND, Va., Oct. 2 .- Substitution of a medical examiner system in Virginia for what it called the "outmoded" coroner system was urged today by representatives of the Virginia Medical Society at a meeting of the Battle Committee of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

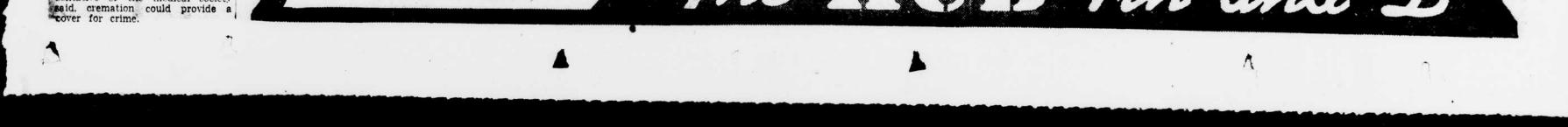
Dr. I. C. Riggin. State health commissioner, and Dr. M. B. Beecroft of Newport News, suggested that there might be instances where incorrect post - mortem diagnoses could lead to the spread of disease.

Dr. J. Edwin Wood, jr., of the University of Virginia Medical College, said that he could cite 15 cases of mysterious death in the last 20 years which have gone into the records without adequate investigation.

The medical examiner system, it was explained, would set up a central office in Richmond with deputy examiners in all sections of the State. The cost would be relatively small.

Another phase of the proposed law would require a certificate from the chief medical examiner before a body could be cremated since, Robert C. Duvan, jr., legal representative of the medical society





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**New District Bishop** 

By HAROLD B. ROGERS,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 .- The Wash-

ington delegation to the General

What kind of a man the Wash- ever since.

sonalities at this time. Some of story

the Washington delegates are mem-

committee, which is to recommend a

list of men to the Washington dio-

Resolution on Russia.

Outstanding among resolutions

presented to the House of Deputies

as the convention opened today, was

one by the Rev. Walter H. Stowe of

New Brunswick, N. J., which would

"Extend cordial greetings to the

Holy Orthodox church" in Russia.

and "pray God's highest blessings

may rest upon it." The church

here would be authorized to send one or more of its bishops to convey

the message to the Patriarch of the

Russian church. It was pointed out

that the Archbishop of York re-

lar mission. The resolution was placed on the House calendar.

cesan convention next month.

Star Staff Correspondent.

Bishop of Washington.

## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER, 3, 1943.

ployed occasionally, it is believed, on his hat and went firmly around never falls below \$1,400. That's be- lots. No cocktails are allowed. town buying up all liquor he could. cause he never allows himself to Nothing but whisky and a chaser Now they have bought the Gloria He bought on 90 days' credit. Ev- play to more than capacity, and if or beer. The waitresses are so busy

it is, they average on a normal day about \$35 in tips, according to "There is no standing room al- Jerry, and when a sizable task force

"That means they make 15 cents a minute ordinarily and 35 and 40 around for a dime they dropped, it costs them a fortune

Fought 1st Day Many of these such cases Nixoderm (a phys scription) usually starts to work skin look clearer, softer, smooth very first app

Nixoderm from your dr Nixoderm jour skin.

Baker mansion and they intend to erybody was glad to sell. Jerry was he throws open the doors at 10 that, if they drop some change, move into it as soon as they have glad to buy. It didn't cost him any- o'clock he is filled to capacity at they don't stop to pick it up. As thing at the moment, and, in such 10:01. times, who would dare look beyond They Wait for Scats. The Gamble Pays Off.

The gamble paid off. The saloons were reopened on the 69th day after Everybody has got to have a seat. If dollar bill for a 30-cent drink and For it was the Honolulu boom came due, his cash registers were there is no seat, he can stand out- saying, "Keep the change,

of liquor in town. No liquor came outside Jerry's place and waiting to cents a minute on good days," exwhat it did to and for and by Jerry in to Honolulu for a long time after be let. in as seats empty for them. Plains Jerry. "If they stop to look and his wife is as representative of the war reached there, and in a The line forms long before 10 and little while Jerry's Tradewinds Cafe it is still there when the doors close

Pearl Harbor, and his blond, stat- Japs hit Pearl Harbor the saloons from 10 in the morning to 1 in the to throw a punch you have to stand were closed, martial law was de- afternoon - three hours. Jerry's up. don't you? This way, with

> ask him what will be his pleasure. Jerry's "take" is very stable. A It's an assembly-line business

Episcopal Convention Blackburn, Zoo Headkeeper, Honolulu Liquor in night clubs. Delegates Studied for To Be 87 Years Old Tomorrow Gamble Pays Off For Ham-and-Egger

> The writer of the following story is the well-known war correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance and winner of the 1943 Pulitzer Prize for reporting on international affairs. He returned recently to the United States from the Southwest Pacific.

#### By IRA WOLFERT.

North American Newspaper Alliance. owned by Gloria Baker Topping was

cording to Mrs. Zucker's taste. When they walk down its halls the moment? and across its polished floors, it

going "boom, boom." Honolulu Razzle-Dazzle.

razzle-dazzle. And the story of it as a nugget is of a gold rush.

was, if not broke, at least bent in that direction the day the Japs hit to pour in or him. The day the Most saloons in Honolulu are open is got to sit down is, when you want

will be easy to hear their footsteps

that did this to them. The Hono- bulging with what the bills re- side and wait," he said. lulu boom is a real gold-dusted quired. Jerry had the largest stock There is always a line standing

the kind of situation I was in."

ager of ham-and-egg fighters. One lieved the saloons would ever open noon-four hours. That's because ers can see everything that goes on. would get him an egg one day. An- again. In fact, there were whisky he still has more liquor than any- If a man stands up, the bouncer other would get him a slice of ham merchants who believed they would body else, not being dependent on knows he must be right there to on another day. But the egg and not open except under Japanese shipments from the mainland. the ham never came on the same management.

be looking over the whole field of Mann a temporary job at the Zoo clergy available. Hundreds of lead- when he was 16 years old. Dr. Mann ing clergymen from all parts of the transferred from the Department country are here for about 10 days. of Agriculture to become Mr. Black-WILLIAM H. BLACKBURN. No names of those being con- burn's boss. sidered are available, and the Wash- "You know." said Dr. Mann. "I into the language as an adjective for oversized. He tried to prevent ington delegation would rather not wish Blackie would do this for him-Jumbo from getting into the path so into a public discussion of per- self. It would probably be a better of the locomotive that killed the

famous elephant in 1885, a death He then proceeded to tell stories that saddened the children of the bers of the so-called nominating about his headkeeper. continent. There was the story about how he

But, as Usual, He

**Balks at Birthday** 

William H. Blackburn, headkeeper

them to the Zoo. He has been there

Interview

Convention of the Protestant Epis- of the Washington Zoo, will be 87

copal Church is taking advantage of tomorrow. He crowded 124 birds

possibilities for a successor to the from the Smithsonian Institution

late Right Rev. James E. Freeman, into a wagon 52 years ago and took

ington diocese will need for bishop. Mr. Blackburn has been a reluc-

it is understood, depends to some ex- tant recipient of publicity in the

tent on what the general convention | Washington press from year to year

does in regard to the pending pro- since the turn of the century. No

posal to take the presiding bishop birthday interviews for him-even

to Washington and set him up there for the 87th. He referred the re-

with a house and offices. Decision porter to Dr. William M. Mann, on this issue still is doubtful. The director of the Zoo, an admirer of

eight Washingtonians are known to his since Bill Blackburn gave Bill

Dr. Mann spoke about the old obtained a kangaroo for the Zoo way back when few persons in the Na- headkeeper's courage. One morntion's capital had seen a marsupial, ing Mr. Blackburn entered the Zoo Edwin S. Schmid, a local bird dealer, to find a newly acquired lion standbought one for the Zoo, but the Zoo ing in front of the hospital buildhad no money. It cost \$75. Mr. ing. His cage had sprung open. Blackburn offered to trade guinea Mr. Blackburn got a pitchfork and pigs at 15 cents apiece for the ani- managed to maneuver the animal mal, although he had only a few back into the cage.

in sight. It took him three years Mr. Blackburn made one extento raise the guinca pigs necessary sive trip for the Zoo. He went to to complete the contract-500 guinea Egypt in 1913 and brought back the

igs in all. Mr. Blackburn once was an ani-the prize exhibit of the institution. pigs in all. mal trainer for the Barnum & Bai- He also brought back a pair of ley Circus and helped care for the cheetahs from a zoo in Egypt. He most famous animal ever seen on cared for the lithe cats so painthis side of the water, Jumbo, the stakingly that they broke all records cently returned to London from a elephant that stood more than 11 for longevity. One lived 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years, feet high and whose name has gone, the other 15 years.

### Sunday will be devoted to several Railroad Group to Honor addresses by church leaders. The convention will get down to business Monday to act on many controver- Refired Official Tuesday sial questions, including divorce, re-

## and the presiding bishop's see.

#### **Bishop Honored.**

Two Washingtonians who figured cers at a lunchprominently in previous national eon Tuesday at conventions-the late Bishop Free- the Mayflower man, and the late Very Rev. Ze- Hotel. Barney T. Phillips-were lauded Mr. Bougher, during the opening session of the who was secre-House of Deputies.

On motion of Anson T. Cook of urer of the or-Connecticut, chairman of the Com- ganization for 27 mittee on Dispatch of Business, the years, retired in deputies adopted a resolution re- 1935 after workcording "our deep sorrow and per- ing for the Readsonal loss in the death May 10, ing Railway for 1942, of our beloved president." Dr. nearly half a Phillips, who had served through century, Many of five general conventions. It at.- his former assothorized appointment of a commit- ciates from John T. Bousher tee to present a suitable "Minute throughout the East will attend the of his outstanding services to the testimonial luncheon. church and of our affectionate Col. J. Monroe Johnson of the death of their mother.

O. Wedel of Washington formerly dean; the Very Rev. Sid- ciation of American Railroads, will ney Sweet of St. Louis, and Col. act as toastmaster. James Mann of Norfolk, Va.

John T. Bougher, retired Philamarriage, union with Presbyterians, delphia railroad man, will be hon-

Car Service Offi-

tary and treas-

and car accountant.

By the Associated Press

Lawyers' Group Seeks

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The New

dying loyalty" to Frank Costello in

return for aid in gaining the nomi-

Mr. Hogan described Costello as a

"czar in the slot machine racket."

nation

ored by the Eastern Association of



large ears."

Interstate Commerce Commission. Warren C. Kendall, chairman of the where Dr. Phillips was Car Service Division of the Assofoster homes by the society. Starting his railroad career as a





By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The man and woman stared hard at each other. Finally the man blurted out, 'What are you looking at?"

"Those ears," exclaimed the woman. "Now I'm sure you're my brother. I've been wondering all these years where my child got those

That was how John McCormack. 42, Bentonville, Ark., farmer and at present a war worker in Galesburg. Ill., and his sister, Mrs. Margaret McCormack Lane, 47, Bronx housewife and Newark (N. J.) war worker, met for the first time today since they were separated in 1904 by the

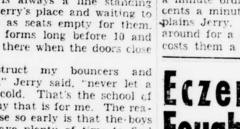
The committee consists of Canon will be the principal speaker, and the Children's Aid Society after Mrs. The reunion was brought about by Lane asked its help in locating her brother. Both had been placed

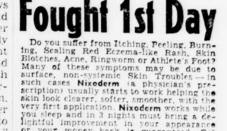
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-When I left together. If I had, they would have man could get a drink. Honolulu recently, the house once given off the sound-cheep! That's about to be presided over by an geration of the straits Jerry was in, sults that are now enshrining the should have plenty of time to find amicably feverish little man who but anyway he did not dream that Zuckers in one of the big mansions their way back to their ships soper

Jerry Zucker used to be a man- clared and not many people be- joint is open until 2 in the after- everybody sitting down, my bounc-

day. His attractive wife was em- In that critical moment, Jerry put good day runs to \$1,600. A bad day The bartenders mix in wholesale

"On December 7," Jerry told me. in downtown Honolulu was about at 2. "I did not have two dimes to rub the only place in town where a "I instruct my bouncers and man could get a drink. It was during those months that doorman." Jerry said, "never let a seat get cold. That's the school of **ECZEMA** If Ch the Tradewinds became enshrined philosophy that is for me. The rea-This is believed to be an exag- in the hearts of the fleet with re- son I close so early is that the boys





## Dr. Phillips Praised.

The newly elected president of the House of Deputies, the Rev. Dr. Phillips Endicott Osgood, rector of Emanuel Church, Boston, referred feelingly to his predecessor. Dr Phillips, in his brief speech of ac-ceptance. He said, "The invisible presence of blessed Ze Barney Philips is felt by all. I wish he were here in the flesh as well as in spirit."

Although Bishop Freeman was not a member of the house of deputies the Very Rev. Dr. Charles E. York County Lawyers Association McAllister of Spokane, Wash., re- disclosed tonight it had filed a pethis convention."

Washingtonians today were given of Supreme Court candidate Thomas the following committee assign- A. Aurelio, who resigned yesterday ments for the convention: The as a magistrate, Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, Budget and Program Committee: Charles F. of the association, said the petition Wilson, dispatch of business, holy was filed Thursday the day before matrimofy; Dr. T. E. Robertson. Mr. Aurelio resigned, to determine canons; Dr. W. S. Bowen, evangelism; Ogilvie R. Singleton, missions; the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, social service; Canon Wedel, prayerbook, the heels of an announcement ov to entertain servicemen, Mrs. Wilthe Rev. Clyde Brown, rural work. City of New York that, in view of announced yesterday, question of the presiding bishops Mr. Aurelio's resignation, it had The first assignment of the corps

#### **Bishop Hart Presented.**

former Washingtonian, the Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, now trate. Bishop of Pennsylvania, formerly of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., was one of 12 new members presented at the opening session of he House of Bishops. Suffragan Bishop of Virginia, W. Roy Mason. also was among those presented by the presiding bishop, the Right Rev. St. George Tucker of Virginia.

A feature of the House of Bishops opening day was greetings from the Anglican Church in Australia through Bishop John S. Moyes, who said: We love your Gen. MacArthur. a member of your church, and consider it a privilege to have such a leader with us.

Church legislation requiring bishops to submit their resignation on reaching the age of 72 passed the House of Bishops, and went to the House of Deputics, which formerly By the Associated Press rejected the proposal. Bishops now be given the right to vote under a sion when the general's timing was approved by the bishops, and sent to dates to coincide. the deputies. A proposed revision of the prayer book was rejected by the

## Lectures on Nutrition Will Begin Tomorrow

A series of lectures on nutrition. designed especially for war workers are you going to do with it?' who have limited incomes and little time to spend on meal planning, ples is taken. It looks as though I will be presented, beginning tomor- might have a few other cities to go row, by the District Red Cross Nu- with it." trition Service.

The lectures, open to the public, will be under direction of Miss accomplishments, recited at length French Boyd of the food conserva- from his letters when interviewers tion division of the Agriculture De- met her at her hotel room. partment and Miss Dorothy Boves. assistant director of nutrition for cess," Gen. Clark wrote. "The way the National Red Cross

we are shooting up ammunition and Tomorrow's lectures will be at the using up equipment here, we need Suitland Recreation Center at 8:30 the financial help of every soul at p.m. and at the West Potomac Park home.' Recreation Center at 8 p.m. On Gen. Clark praised the 5th Army

Tuesday lectures will be given at for performing "superbly," remark-8 p.m. at Arlington Farms and ing that it had had "a real battle" Langston Recreation Centers. The from the moment of its landing. He final talks will be October 11 at mentioned that the enemy could not

#### junior clerk in the transportation Carolina Fugitive department, Mr. Bougher gained promotions until he became chief

Caught by Police Here clerk of the car record department Police last night captured Paul Barrett. 28. a fugitive from the Raleigh (N. C.) prison, in a raid led by Inspector Robert Barrett and Sergt. K. H. Davis. **Probe of Aurelio Conduct** 

The prisoner, who was caught in the 700 block of F street N.E. escaped for the second time early last month. He had been retaken on August 8 after a previous jail break

Barrett, who was working as a painter when captured, will be referred to "Bishop Freeman and his tition with the appellate division turned to the Raleigh prison where for an investigation of the conduct he is serving a 25-year sentence for assault with a dangerous weapon police said. He is being held at the Ninth Precinct.

#### William Dean Embree, president **Red Cross to Transport** Soldiers' Entertainers

whether his conduct "is inconsisten", The Red Cross Motor Corps has with judicial character. assumed new duties of transporting Mr. Embree's statement came on visiting celebrities when they come the Association of the Bar of the liam Leahy, chairman of the corps

abandoned its plan to file with the in its new duty, she said, would appellate division a petition for re- be to transport Rudy Vallee and 40 moval of Mr. Aurelio as a magas- members of his band when they arrive here tomorrow.

Mr. Aurelio was nominated for the Mrs. Leahy also appealed for Supreme Court post by both the more volunteers, particularly dav-Democrats and Republicans, but time drivers, to help the corps in both parties repudiated the nomina- its varied activities. tion after District Attorney Frank

#### S. Hogan said in a formal statement Horse Show Planned that Mr. Aurelio had pledged "un-

The Bailey's Cross Roads Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a horse and pony show October 17 at the Cross Roads Theater, it was announced yesterday by Charles O'Shaughnessy, president.

Give up that vacation drive cheer- O'Shaughnessy said the show will fully; we need gasoline to take the be open to exhibitors from Maryland. Virginia and the District enemy for a one-way ride.

## Gen. Clark Promised Naples To Wife as Birthday Present

#### of the day from the bombing we are DETROIT. Oct. 2 .- Naples was Lt. giving them." Gen. Clark wrote over 72 would not be expected to Gen. Mark W. Clark's birthday gift "They retaliate but not with the resign. Suffragan bishops also would to his wife, but that was one occa- strength of our fire. "When the ack-ack starts at night proposed constitutional amendment a little but off if he intended the it is like a real Fourth of July cele-

bration. He was a few days early with it. "I buzz around the front ever

Trim little Mrs. Clark, in Detroit day to see our soldiers. I never can to help with War bond drives, told praise them enough. I visited the today of receiving a letter from her wounded last night. The nurses are husband in which he promised her the best soldiers we have. They Naples as a birthday present. work 24 hours a day, live in dust and "I had a letter from him dated dirt and never complain.

September 21." Mrs. Clark said. "I talked to the wounded. "He said, 'I'll take Naples and give they want to do is get back in the it to you for your birthday. What fight. The Germans never will be able to stop the 5th Army.

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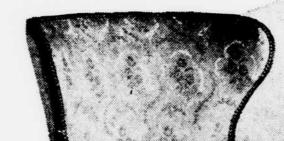
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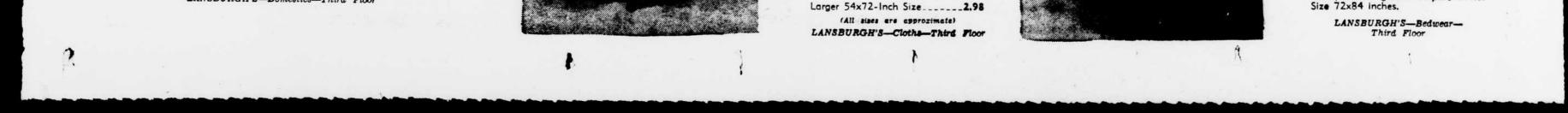
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LANSBURGH'S-Domestics-Third Floor



## All-Negro Cavalcade **Of Music Scheduled On Wednesday Night**

An all-Negro musical extravaganza, featuring outstanding artists in everything from operatic airs to boogie woogie, will be presented by the Howard Park Civic Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Griffith Stadium.

Arranged as a "Cavalcade of Negro Music," the appearance of Negro musical headliners will be made to raise funds for establishing child care for persons in the lower income brackets.

While the Lanham Act takes care of essential defense workers in child care and housing conditions, it was explained, the special fund to be raised would be used to assist civilian and domestic workers who are contributing to the war effort by relieving the essential workers of their domestic responsibility.

Stars who will appear on the show include The Southernaires, well-known quartet specializing in spirituals; the Deep River Boys, exponents of popular tunes; Ethyle Wise, former Washingtonian who is achieving fame as a colaratura soprano; Avis Andrews, musical comedy and night club singer; Billy Eckstein of Washington, who is currently appearing in the Hurricane show in New York, and Aubrey Pankey, popular baritone.

Lucky Millinder and his orchestra, featuring the vocals of Trevor Bacon, will provide the musical accompaniment for the show. Richard Huey, conductor of the "Sheep and Goat's Club" and Lenox Avenue Record Man's programs over the Mutual network, will act as master of ceremonies.

An added attraction will be the appearance of Art Tatum, blind pianist, who specializes in treatment of the old masterpieces in jazz tempo.

General admission to the show will be \$1.10. Reserved seats can be obtained for \$2.20, with boxes selling at \$3.30.

All proceeds will be used to assure persons in the lower incomes that their children will be properly taken care of while they are at work.

## USES Placed 26,380 In Jobs Here This Year

A total of 26.380 workers were placed in jobs here by the United States Employment Service in the first eight months of this year, it was reported vesterday.

The regional War Manpower Commission Office, which made the report, said approximately 380,000 placements had been made throughout the region, which also includes Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Most of the placements, it was said, were in essential or locally needed activities. The figures include all placements except those in agriculture. Workers placed in canneries and similar processing jobs are included.

In other States of the region, Maryland made 115.903 placements in the eight-month period; Virginia.

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## Joan Berry in Hospital, Awaits Birth of Child

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2.-Joan Berry, 23, entered a hospital today to await the birth of the child of which she asserts Film Comedian

Charlie Chaplin is the father. Hospital attendants said she was admitted about 5 a.m., and that the baby was expected "shortly." Mr. Chaplin denies paternity of the child. He agreed, however, to defray expenses incidental to its birth and to provide other sums pending paternity tests. Miss Berry had sued to have Mr. Chaplin de-clared the father, and asked he be ordered to pay \$2,500 monthly for its support, as well as \$10,000 for Miss Berry's medical care and \$5,000 for court costs and attorney fees. Shortly after the suit was filed. Mr. Chaplin was married to Miss Oona O'Neill, daughter of play-wright Eugene O'Neill.



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## Maryland Tops Wake Forest in Final Chance; Roosevelt Jolts Anacostia EDUCATIONAL, Page 4 \* FINANCIAL NEWS, Pgs. 6-7 Notre Dame Crushes Georgia Tech; Powerful Michigan Tramples Northwestern

## Win, Lose or Draw 87-Yard Air Play By BURTON HAWKINS **Gets Old Liners** Griff Picks Yanks, Harris Sits on Fence

Clark Griffith and Buck Harris, who are acknowledged to be judicious judges of baseball talent, agree the Cardinals' Mort Cooper is a more respectable pitcher than he has shown against American Leaguers in World Series and All-Star games. It may be significant, though, that Griffith is picking the Yankees to spank the Cards and while Harris diplomatically declines to make a choice he remarks, pointedly, "the Phillies, you know, beat the Cards nine times this season."

As manager of the Phillies the first half of the season-they played .424 baseball for Harris and since have performed at a less exciting. 383 clip for his successor. Fred Fitzsimmons-Bucky obtained a sustained look at National League baseball .after managing American League Yankees so visibly it must have

Dickey.

teams for 19 successive years. Despite the lowly Phillies' measure Joe McCarthy of the Yankees. of success against the Cardinals. Washington had embarrassed the

Walker Cooper, plus Pitcher Mort ning that beat the Nats, 4-0, and 1,500 fans. Cooper

have a good club and it should be nificant that 10 days later the Yan- 7-7 tie. a whale of a series

#### Gordon a Question Mark

Harris' analysis seems to be popu-Most folk are favoring the Yankees but respecting the Cards. They like the fact the Yankees are likely to explode with a batch of home runs, plus Spud Chandler's brilliant pitching but they realize, too, that when Charley Keller isn't supplying home runs the Yankees' attack sags

The Yankees' Joe Gordon, they realize, may be the series hero but temper the idea with the thought he also could be the goat. He has alternated at being terrific and tepid in series competition, hitting 400 in and Buddy Hassett, their only 300 then cut in sharply to shake off the 1938 series, .143 in 1939, .500 in 1941 and .095 last year. He hardly has been consistent.

New York's pitching, with Chandler as the cum laude character. rates the edge over St. Louis slinging, but in the back of many brains is the idea that Mort Cooper finally twice beat the Yankees. may prove he can pitch under pressure.

It would be about time Cooper got around to proving it, for in 1813 innings against American Leaguers in World Series and All-Star games he has been hammered for 25 hits and 17 runs, which rank him as no ball of fire.

Griffith has an explanation for "Cooper is a good pitcher," explains Griffith. "but he has a complex against the American League. It's not unusual. Some great pitchers consistently have had trouble against particular clubs Lefty Grove was a great pitcher, for instance, but he went to the mound 19 times against Washington before he finally beat us.

Tushak Takes Makar's

**Bids Are Checked** 

By BURTON HAWKINS. come as a shock even to Manager Horatio Alger's wildest writing was proved tame script by Mary-Bucky was impressed with what he saw of St. Louis, or at least he left ble-header. McCarthy switched College Park, when the Old Liners the National League with respect for shortstops in the nightcap and Cro- unleashed an 87-yard pass play for the Cards' Shortstop Slats Marion, setti supplied the spark to beat the a touchdown as the clock ran out Outfielder Stan Musial and Catcher Nats. He touched off the 4-run in- to spank Wake Forest, 13-7, before

whenever Washington threatened Thrice frustrating Wake Forest "Cooper definitely is a good pitch- Crosetti seemed to come from no- touchdown bids within 7 yards of er despite his record against the where to block the Nats' bids with goal in the final period, the scarlet-American League," says Harris, "and spectacular fielding. Stirnweiss clad Old Liners dipped into fiction's Musial, Marion and Walker Cooper never returned to the Yankees' line- most fanciful writing for a stirring will stack up with the best the up as a regular after that perform- climax, taking a gamble that paid Yankees have to offer. The Cards ance by Crosetti and it may be sig- off on victory rather than accept a

With 10 seconds of the game rekees moved in front with a commanding lead for the first time, then maining and the ball on the Maryproceeded to increase the advantage, land 13, 17-year-old Joe Makar of

Baltimore drifted back into the Old Cards Strong With Lefties Liners' end zone and uncorked a "Left-handed pitching represents long, wavering pass to 17-year-old the Cards' best chance of beating Dick Tushak of Detroit, who tucked the Yankees," says Griffith, who be- the ball to his tummy on Marylieves southpaws can stymie the land's 35.

left-hand batting power in the Tushak Weaves Way to Goal. Tushak's chances of romping the Yankees' lineup, handicapping such hitters as Roy Weatherly, Bud Me- remaining 65 yards to Wake Forest theny, Keller, Nick Etten and Bill pay dirt seemed remote, what with Center Bill Starford and Halfback It's a confusing sort of series Jeff Brogden rushing over to meet starting Tuesday. From last year's him on the sidelines at the Deateam the Yankees have lost Phil cons' 35, but Tushak threaded his Rizzuto, Red Rolfe, Joe DiMaggio way within inches of the boundary,

hitters against the Cards, and Red (See MARYLAND, Page B-3.) Ruffing, their only winning pitcher. Missing from the Cards are Jimmy Brown, their only .300 hitter against the Yankees, and Outfields Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter. Missing, too, is Johnny Beazley, who

The series, in other words, is a toss-up but since it's customary to stick one's neck in a noose at this time of year we'll take the Cards in seven games and just to make it more ridiculous Chandler will win By the Associated Press for the Yankees twice and Hank

Facts and Figures **On World Series** 

win for the Cards.

Toss After Deacons'

## ACTIVE GRIDDER-Irb Morris, Roosevelt High quarterback, not only called the signals against Anacostia yesterday at Central stadium, but he registered two touchdowns. Here he is going

Bertelli's Passing Sparks Irish To 55-13 Win Over Engineers **Columbia Line for** Star Tosses to Four Scores, Mello Makes

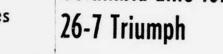
pered for a score.

Three; Game Is Rout After First Half

yards near the end of the first half. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 2 .- An-Borowy once. Cooper. Max Lanier, gelo Bertelli was on the pitching in the second period, one on a short, pushed aside a young containora inte-today and romped to a 26-to-7 vic-Al Brazle and Harry Brecheen will end of four Notre Dame touchdowns line buck by Ed Schwarfschwerdt and Fullback Jim Mello personally and the other on a 26-yard pass

their second devastating triumph of 21; Tech. 13, at the intermission. of G-men, Bernard Gallagher and the first quarter locay and added to checking for Northwest-the young football season. Of G-men, Bernard Gallagher and the first quarter locay and added another in a final-period struggle excellent blocking for Northwest-ern's only tally.

zone



By the Associated Press

Tech made both of its touchdowns pushed aside a young Columbia line NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Princeton tory.

Soon after the third period began, more than a few moments to dis- against a revived Northwestern ern's only tally.

over for No. 2 in the fourth period. Roosevelt won, 21 to 0, and tied Coolidge for the series lead at two victories apiece. -Star Staff Photo.

Wolverine Attack Led by Daley Overthrows Wildcats, 21-7 , Ex-Gopher Averages 8.2 Yards in His 26 Drives, Scores Twice; Hirsch Goes Over

Daley weaved 37 yards for a touch-

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 2 .- Michi- down on the first play of the game fore being halted. gan, gearing its running attack to gan, gearing its running attack to Fullback Bill Daley's average of 8.2 then rocketed 64 yards into the end Riders again drove from midfield to yards in 26 trips with the ball, zone in the last period, just 30 sec- score in the second period, with scored three as the Irish trampled from Frank Broyles to Mickey Lo-Georgia Tech today, 55 to 13 for san so the score read Notre Dana Varia last week, unleashed a pair scored two touchdowns quickly in onds after Otto Graham had lunged the same Citrenbaum, Morris and the same Citrenbaum, Morris and solded 12 yards behind Herman Frickey's Mifflin trip clicking as before Georgia Tech today, 55 to 13, for gan, so the score read Notre Dame, of G-men, Bernard Gallagher and the first quarter today and added 12 yards behind Herman Frickey's Mifflin trio clicking as before.

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## **Riders Chalk Up** Second Triumph In Series, 21-0

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By GEORGE HUBER.

Roosevelt's power-packed and hefty Rough Riders smacked down the upstart Anacostia Indians yesterday, taking a 21-0 victory before 2,000 at Central Stadium and moving into a first-place tie with Coolidge in the high school football championship series. The Indians were scrappy and snapped back at the Rough Riders several times, but they couldn't generate enough drive to break through the Roosevelt defenses

The Rough Riders scored touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods, most of their gains coming along the ground on power drives by Bunny Citrenbaum. Irv Morris and Ed Mifflin. They completed only one of the three passes attempted. but that one was good for a touchdown early in the game.

#### Make Speedy Touchdown.

Taking the kickoff on their own 40. the Riders tallied in seven plays. Citrenbaum and Morris alternated in hitting the line, and then Morris tossed a 34-yard pass to End Rock Dodge for the tally. Morris kicked the extra point, as he did after all Roosevelt scores.

The Indians punched right back at the Rough Riders after that, and surprisingly enough pushed back the heftier and strong Roosevelt line. Tom Yahraes made several fair gains through the line, and Jim Flaherty completed two passes to Bill Stillman and made a 10-yard dash himself as Anacostia moved from its own 35 to the Rider 10 be-



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#### Griff Visions Seven Games

"I think the Yankees will win in a good, close series that will go six or seven games," continues Griffith. The Yankees have looked better lately than they did earlier in the season. They had a better team than the Cardinals last year, but those St. Louis boys won on spirit. outfought the Yankees but that shouldn't happen this time.' In rating the Yankees better now than they were earlier in the campaign, Griffith is paying tribute to

Shortstop Frankie Crosetti, who has perked up New York's infield. That ransformation came against the Nats on June 23 and the switch in shortstops from Rookie George Stirnweiss to Crosetti improved the

A kid brother of Occupation,

today

000 tonic.

ship of the juveniles.

Local

Washington-Lee High, 20; Western,

East.

Dartmouth, 47; United States Coast

South.

Clemson, 19; N. C. State, 7.

Memphis Air, 41: Tulane, 7,

Ohio Wesleyan, 19: Bethany, 15.

Staunton Military, 43; Devitt, 0.

Bucknell, 14: Muhlenberg, 6.

Maryland, 13; Wake Forest, 7.

Roosevelt, 21; Anacostia, 0.

Episcopal, 12: Eastern, 6.

Army, 42; Colgate, 0.

Navy, 46; Cornell, 7.

Tufts, 31; Bates, 7.

Guard Academy, 0

Holy Cross, 20; Brown, 0.

Pennsylvania, 41; Yale, 7.

F. and M., 21; Ursinus, 0.

Occupy, Duplicating Brother's

Belmont's War bond day, which weight of 126 pounds and cutting

Win, Makes Belmont History

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Facts and figures on the 1943 World Series

Opponents-St. Louis Cardinals (N. L.) vs. New York Yankees (A. L.).

Winner-Club which takes four the third period. games out of seven. Favorite-Yankees at odds of 7 10 5 30.000 stood and cheered:

Schedule - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at New York; Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at St. Louis. Time of games-1:30 p.m., local

Probable pitchers, first game-Cardinals. Mort Cooper (21-7); Yankees, Spud Chandler (20-4). Probable attendance - First game-70,000.

ing System. Last year's results-Cardinals

Broadcast-Mutual Broadcast-

beat Yankees, four games to one.

Dame touchdown for touchdown through the first period and half of the second, and were behind only 14 to 13 at that point. But that was when Bertelli really began to ex-

of the three that the Irish forced

across on the hapless Engineers in

This was the order in which those

1-Bertelli's 11-yard touchdown

pass to Creighton Miller completed

a 72-yard Irish drive.

filly, Boojiana, in the pack behind chance after that. him, as well as a couple of other NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Occupy kept stake winners of lesser caliber, Octhe Belmont Futurity in the family cupy took on just about the best of

them today and made them eat mud. Miller snagged the first on a 6-yard A \$22.20-for-\$2 long shot, the which won this richest of all races Windy City stepper cashed a \$55,for 2-year-olds a year ago, this lat- 635 paycheck for his work and est Chicago Express led from end thereby boosted his bankroll to to end to get to the paying teller's \$109,960 for the year, far and away window a length and a half in front the season's biggest breadwinner Harry Lamontagne's Rodney among the youngsters. He did it Stone in the fanciest feature of the hard way, too, packing top

drew 31.336 customers to the Long out all his own pace under the rapid Island horse park and gave Mr. ride of Iceman Georgie Woolf, who Morgenthau's bond drive a \$30,000,- also did the steering a year ago when Occupation knocked off Count As Occupy splashed through the Fleet in this same stake. slop to the wire in the 612-furlong There was no catching the ki

trip down the Widener straighta- brother today as he scampered the way, it was the first time in history distance in 1:1745. He got out of that two full brothers had won the the gate fastest and at the wire What's more, with today's had a length and a half the better impressive win, on top of his earlier of Rodney Stone, a \$5,100 yearling ore in the Washington Park Fu- buy, which now has won \$23,725. turity this summer, this latest son Rodney, in turn, had a tough brawl of Bulldog from John Marsch's barn all the way to head off George St. moved up, front and center, in this Widener's stretch-running Platter year's scramble for the champion- for the place honors.

Pensive, practically eating up For, with Warren Wright's pre- ground at the finish after being fans are in prospect for one or all viously unbeaten Pensive and Lt. blocked off early, came home fourth, Col. Sonny Whitney's trick-kneed a head in front of Boojiana.

2-Bertelli lateraled to Mello, who blazed from their 17. Reserve rambled 39 yards to score. Tackle George Sullivan made the 3-Bertelli launched a 31-yard eighth, falling on the ball in the forward to Reserve End Raymond end zone after it was knocked from the hands of Eddie Prokop, Tech's Kuffel in the end zone. In addition the Italian slinger splendid passer, as he tried to throw booted six of Notre Dame's seven from inside his own 10-yard line. successful placement tries for extra Ga Tech (13). Notre Dame (55). Tinsley points Chambers Steber Manning Beall Smith Kilzer Stein Bertelli tried only seven passes L G all afternoon and six were com-RG pleted for a gain of 100 yards. The Engineers matched Notre rokop McDonald Georgia Tech Notre Dame

plode and Tech never stood a The first four Irish touchdowns. as well as the seventh, came after marches of more than 60 yards. Fort Benning Beats S. C.

run climaxing an 84-yard drive. Bertelli's throw to Rykovich capped Fort Benning's 17th Infantry foota 64-yard hike, and Mello made the ball team took to the air today to first of his three scores on a 3-yard score a 13-7 victory over South Caroplunge after the Irish had driven 70 | lina before 5.000.

(Associated Press Sports Writer.) NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Another World which instead of losing its luster

in wartime seems to have gained new glamour, will open in mammoth Yankee stadium Tuesday with the

the New York Yankees. Record crowds of more than 70,000 of the three games to be played in New York and there is no doubt

ball season closing tomorrow gen-

ing threats in Ernie (Jumbo) Bonham, Hank Borowy, Charley Wensloff and Marius Russo among whom to choose for the other contests. On the other hand the Cardinals'

Record Crowd in Prespect.

North Texas Aggies, 20; Southern

Pacific Coast.

the Irish trooped 72 yards and Ber- cover what made the Lions tick-or Harris Island Marine Base after the telli snapped a touchdown pass to fail to tick. October 30 game with Navy gives Miller from the 11. A few minutes | Glick burst through the center of him only three more games to go later a short Tech punt gave Notre for Notre Dame, threw 20 yards to the ineffective Columbia line in the Dame the ball on the Engineers' first period on a 71-yard hike for Julius Rykovich for a second period score and was on the flinging end

39 and the first play was a lateral a touchdown and before the second from Bertelli to Mello, who scam- session was more than a minute old he was back. This time he had

The No. 6 Irish touchdown was but 17 vards to go. a dream, a lofty, true pass of 31 The third Princeton marker was third quarter touchdowns came, as yards from Bertelli right into the scored by Bill Miller in the third quarter at the end of a 47-yard arms of Kuffel waiting in the end march and the final score, midway No. 7 was scored by Bob Hanlon in the last period, was chalked up

by Dave Marshall, who went 86 on a 3-yard run after the Irish had vards in one play. While Glick took the scoring neadlines there was no question about

the ruggedness of Gallagher's play The big 215-pound tackle, a sub guard for Pennsylvania a year ago a Navy transfer, blocked one Columbia punt, always tackled like a dewhite stroyer, and once convoyed a Tiger

back down the field with all the fury Signaigo of a cruiser. He was in virtually Yonakor Bertelli Miller Skovich every play, Rykovica. Melle in the first period. A punt was carried out to the 15-yard line but a Tiger clipping penalty put the ball

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 in play on the two and Ed Arden 41-vard line. needed only one blast to score with Al Miller coming off the bench to

ceton (26). Columbia Harding Gallagher wers Battle Gordon French Green O Brien Marshall Glick Gehrke

Princeton Columbia

## Yankees Favorites as World Series, Sporting Surprise Glamour, Opens Next Tuesday By JUDSON BAILEY.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 2 (AP) .-

which the Yankees hold for a short burden on a quartet of southpaws series and their dreaded home run -Max Lanier. Harry Brecheen, punch which in eight years has Alpha Brazle and Ernie White-Series, a sports spectacle brought them seven American whose ability to cope with the Yan-League pennants and five world kees offers no more assurance than championships. Cooper.

This year the Yanks have the ac- Brecheen and Brazle are rookies knowledged outstanding pitcher in and White has been troubled by a baseball, 34 - year - old Spurgeon sore arm, leaving the opening game Louis Cardinals again facing (Spud) Chandler, who has won 20 pitching assignment squarely up to games and lost 4 while compiling a Lanier in case Cooper does not notable average of 1.67 earned runs gaulify. Lanier has won 15 and lost per nine-inning game. seven during the regular season.

Although he never has won a Cards Better at Bat, Afield. World Series game, Chandler has If their pitching proves adequate, pitched wen in the two contests he the Cardinals can make the Yanhas started in previous classics and kees scramble to match them in spost is considered the certain choice of other departments. Over the season Manager Joe McCarthy for the St. Louis has proved itself better opening assignment Tuesday. He both in fielding and in hitting. As

Det. at Wash., 3:00. Season ends. St. L. at N. Y. Chi. at Bost. (2). haps two if it lasts the full seven superior speed on the basepaths has enabled them to top New York in

total bases despite the fact that the

predictable as any in history. However, 28,000 grandstand and All except Russo are right-handers. thrills a year ago. Johnny Beazley

N. Y. at St. L. Bost. at Chi. (2). Bkl. at Cinci. Phila. at Pitts. (2). Yet potential new stars have Novy Is Sailing Victor

team to crash through for a 21-7 Western Conference football vic- 2.7 yards along the turf in the 11 tory

A crowd of 40,000 saw the game. Daley, the ex-Minnesota linebuster, and Elroy Hirsch, one of the had set it up with successive drives Midwest's leading ground-gainers at Wisconsin last year, carried most of over from the 3 to get the first conthe assault of Michigan's murderers'

Trojans, Briefly Hot, Scorch Bears, 7-0

row.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 2 .- For carries a few fleeting minutes late in the first period, Southern California's T-formation baffled California tobut now operating for Princeton as day, enabling the highly favored Trojans to knock off a 7-to-0 victory before 35,000

The Trojans put their scoring plays together swiftly in the opening period. They took the ball on California's 26 after the Bears had Columbia annexed its lone marker helped put themselves into a hole with some weak punts. On the first play the Trojans went back 15 yards on a penalty to the From there Left Halfback Eddie Saenz scooted off with the ball and finding himself trapped after a 17vard gain, lateraled to Bill Grav, who added two more to California's 21. Duane Whitehead butted the line for two yards, and Quarterback Mickey McCardle whizzed around left end for 12 yards to the 7.

Mickey McCardle whizzed around left end for 12 yards to the 7. Howard Callanan darted through tackle for the touchdown. Dick Jamison added the extra tally. tackle for the touchdown. Dick  $\frac{5}{6}$   $\frac{5}{6}$   $\frac{6-26}{6}$  Jamison added the extra tally.

League Statistics

UNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1943.

AMERICAN.

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Results Yesterday Detroit. 12: Washington. 5. New York. 5-7: St. Louis. 1-6. Cleveland. 8-6: Philadelphia. 3-2. Chicago at Boston, postponed.

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Results Yesterday, Boston. 2: Chicago. 0. St. Louis. 6: New York. 3. Cincinnati. 3: Brooklyn. 1. Others not scheduled.

Two Shine for Losers. The Indians made another threat times he lugged the ball, accounted in the third quarter with Flaherty for the Wolverines' other touchdown completing passes to Don Dinkins in the opening canto after Daley and Don Purdy and inserting an 8-yard end run before Roosevelt of 20 and 7 yards. Hirsch scooted took over on its 20. Mifflin intercepted a Flaherty pass ference touchdown of his career.

Crazy-legs Hirsch, who averaged

to set the stage for Roosevelt's final Merv Pregulman added the 3 score. Another march with the same extra points, running his record for cast of characters as before ended the year to 12 conversions out of 13 with Morris again hitting through for a 1-yard touchdown

In piling up 226 rushing yards to Although they failed to pay off Northwestern's 111. Michigan now with points, Flaherty and Yahraes has accumulated 753 yards on the ground against three opponents. were outstanding for Anacostia. Flaherty, 140-pound southpaw, par-Daley's average has been 7.6 in 52 ticularly played a whale of a game

He completed 11 of 17 pass attempts It was Freshman Vic Schwall, a for 101 yards, and despite being fullback, who finally kindled fire in piled on at every opportunity was the Wildcats. Schwall shredded the throwing as strongly and as ac-Michigan line to the 5 before being curately at the end as at the beginstopped in the third quarter. Bob ning. Anacostia (0) Foster Mathieson

Wiese then punted out of bounds sevelt (21). on Michigan's 33. From there Schwall again sparkled a drive which went to the 12. Graham Ĺ Ġ jogged over at the outset of the Glazos fourth quarter. Schwall added the Dodge extra point on placement. Michigan (21). N'western (7 Citrenbaum Roosevelt Rooseveit 7 7 7 0—21 Touchdowns—Dodge (pass from Mifflin), Morris (2). Points after touchdown— Morris (3) (placement). Roosevelt substi-tutions—Drazin. Ormland. Limber. Va-routsos. Grinaldi. Minn. Anaeostia sub-stitutions—Randell. Weightman. Purdy, Absher. Referee—Cohili Umpire—Becker. Head linesman—Harrison. Roose- Ana-Eggers Kapter Craeger Gallagher App Gent Fregulman Renner Wiese Vincent Wallis Carle Buffmire Daley Score by periods: First ( Yards, Yards, Passes downs s. rushing s. passing s attempted <u>7</u>21 Northwestern

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## that Sportsman's Park, seating 33,-**Results of Football Games** 000, will be sold out when the Series moves to St. Louis next Sunday. The fact that the regular base-

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L. S. U., 20; Rice. 7. Texas Christian, 13: Arkansas, 0. Southwestern, 14; Texas, 7. Methodist, 6. N. Carolina, 19; Penn. State, 0.

Great Lakes, 40; Pittsburgh, 0. Indiana, 52: Wabash, 0, Minnesota, 54: Nebraska, 0. Michigan, 21; Northwestern, 7. Iowa Navy, 33: Iowa State, 13. Notre Dame. 55; Georgia Tech, 13. Ohio State, 27; Missouri, 6. Otterbein, 25; Rio Grande, 6. Oberlin, 26; Case, 6. Western Michigan, 54: Alma, 0. Purdue 40; Illinois, 21. Bowling Green, 30: Central Michi-

gan, 0. Rechester, 16: Carnegie Tech, 0.

Virginia, 6: West Virginia, 0. Southwest. Princeton, 26: Columbia, 7. Rensselaer Poly, 7; Worcester Tech, Harvard, 7; Camp Edwards, 0. Duke, 42; N. Carolina Pre-flight, 0.

Kansas State, 13; Washburn, 7. Lawrence, 14: St. Mary's (Minn.), 0. Depauw. 50; Illinois Normal. 0. Illinois Wesleyan, 37; Western State,

**Rocky Mountain** Colorado, 19; Lowry Field, 6. Fort Warren, 60: Utah, 0.

a sustained pennant race in either major league, makes the interest displayed in the 1943 diamond classic all the more remarkable. All box and reserved seats at the have formidable World Series pitchstadium have been sold for approximately two weeks and scalpers have been reported reaping as high as \$50 for a strip of tickets to three games valued originally at \$16.50.

bleacher tickets will be on sale on the day of each game. pitching prospects are shrouded by

question marks. Although the stadium never has The ace of Manager Bill Southbeen sold out for a Series turcle, in- worth's staff is Morton Cecil Cooper, dications are that last year's all- winner of 21 games against eight time record turnout of 69,902 on defeats, but he was knocked out Sunday, October 4 will be topped. twice by the Yankees in the series The Yankees have been estab- last year and also failed twice as lished favorites to beat the Cardi- the National League's starting

nals, although last year when the pitcher in the annual all-star games same situation existed the Redbirds against the American League. To the opening installment.

won the world championship with complicate this problem further,

four straight victories after losing Cooper developed a sore arm early this week. The reason for the odds favoring The Cardinals were able to win

probably also will pitch at least one a club the Cardinals are outhitting erally has been dull, with dwindling other game in the series and per- the Yanks by 25 points and their Card Pitching Uncertain. Besides Chandler the Yankees also

Yankees, up until today, had hit 98 home runs to 69 for the Cardinals All of this has contrived to make the forthcoming series as nearly un-

Both teams have lost stars from the cast which provided so many

who pitched two of the Cardinals' conquests, and Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter, whose play in the outfield was nothing short of sensational, are among the St. Louis standouts who have entered military service, while the Yankees have given up Red Ruffing, who pitched

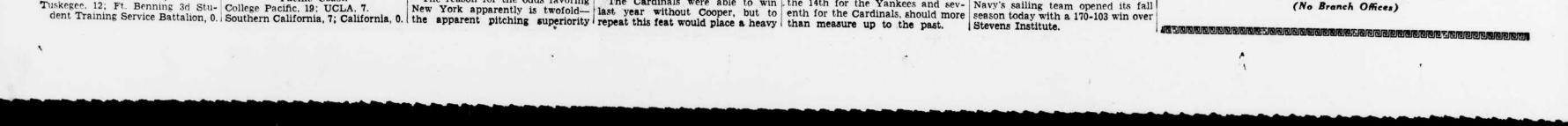
713 innings of no-hit ball in the first game; Joe Di Maggio, their great outfielder, and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, who batted .381 in the

taken their places and this series. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 2 (P) .the 14th for the Yankees and sev- Navy's sailing team opened its

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Games Today.

Chi. at Bost. (2) Cleve. at Phila.



# Sunday Star Sports Pacific Trip Is Endangered by Delay; Yanks, Cards Prime

## **Old Dominion Laurels** Taken by D. C. Dogs; **Jap Spaniel Best**

### By R. R. TAYNTON.

A new dog joined the ranks of the elite when Judge Leon Iriberry picked as the best dog of the Old Dominion Kennel Club show at Meadowbrook yesterday the Japanese spaniel, Kumochi No Chame.

The winner was handled by his owner, Col. Leo Fruehauf of Pel-In Cockfield Scrap ham, N. Y. The dog had topped the toy group seven times before this show.

Best American-bred dog was the springer spaniel. ch. Eldgyth Here Tomorrow Appolo, owned by the Greenhaven Kennels of Rye, N. Y., and handled by Nate Levine.

formerly held the world feather-A strong contender for best dog weight and bantamweight crowns, takes another step along the comewas the imported bulldog, ch. Basford British Mascot, owned by W. back trail tomorrow night when he R. Lyons of Washington. This was tangles with Johnny Cockfield, the best win by a Capital dog. An-Washington colored scrapper, in the other group winner from this area 10-round feature match at Turner's was the whippet. Ptarmigan of Arena. Meander, owned by the Meander Kennels

### Capital St. Bernard's Score.

Many dogs from the Washington Billy Banks. Last week in New York this month. area carried off major breed prizes. he decisioned Davey Crawford. Be-Among those placing in the groups cause of his boxing skill and ring was the Dalakay St. Bernard, Ch. experience Jeffra is being quoted an Darwin's Juliana. Her kennel mates, 8-5 choice over Cockfield, Jeffra Allport's Snow Queen and Harold showed here against Banks that he Bergdean of Dalakay were winners still is a very fancy puncher, albitch and winners dog, respectively. though his blows carry little steam, Mrs. Agrippina Anderson's chow, and that he is hard to hit. Honey Boy of Glenmont, placed fourth. Helen Samuel's Pekingese, spell trouble for the Baltimore boy, Ace's Little Ace, was third, and the however. Jimmy, while lacking Jefsame owner's Tippy Tin Honey was fra's skill, is a strong boy who wades

Ch. Bencelia's John topped a nice against Danny Petro, but stopped entry and James Buchanan's Ben- one left hook too many and went cella's Carl, bred by Klimkiewicz, down in the ninth round. In a later was winners dog.

Prince Valiant of Darrynane, Mrs. Arthur Donahew's papillon, was best rounds on the Steve Mamakos-John of breed. Mrs. Susan Graham owned Garner card. the winning dog in Afghan hounds in her Orda Khan of Milapat. Mrs. Jouett Shouse's Ch. Vorspiel of Mazelaine was best of opposite sex in boxers. In collies the same honor pair of District Negro middleweights, trip. went to Beech Tree Farm's Beech meet in the eight-round semifeature. Tree Iris.

#### American Ace Best Boston.

beth of Macwae was best cairn ter- and Mario Gentile, lightweights. Moon Prince was best Irish terrier. to the show that starts at 8:45. In the obedience classes, Wash-

ington dogs led. ngton dogs led. Hound: First, Meander Kennels' whip-et. Plarmigan of Meander: second. Sad-lerock Kennels' 13-inch beagle. Saddle-ock Soubrette: Inird Leah McConaha's lighan ch. Ali Khyner, fourth Crystal lattar's Borzoi. Arborzoi Cherub. Best merican-bred, whipper Toy First. Leo Fruhauf's Japanese paniel. Kumocht No Chame: second. amos J. Ceddes' miniature pinscher. Supper of Geddesburg: third. Helen E amuel's Petinger. Are's Little Acc. outin. A. T. Eineridge's Pomeranian. oetta's fluffy Flahs. Best American-bred. Infature pinscher.

s fully Finds. Bea Another Smith's rier First. Mrs. Leonard Smith's ie ch Wariand Warboy second. e H Hariman's wirehaired fox ter-Mizs Model of Wirehart, third Strarbo els -blue terrier, ch Strarbos Emit's off Rookie Dale Adlerson.

for both teams.

#### Another Dog Show Majors Can't Muster Being Held Today **Players for Late** National Capital Kennel Club today will take up where the Old Dominion Kennel Club le: off War-Zone Tour yesterday and stage an all-day dog show at Meadowbrook Club, starting at 10 o'clock this morn-An indefinite delay in the major

leagues' projected all-star tour of A feature will be the judging of hound packs.

Harry Jeffra, Baltimore boy who

the Pacific war area was imposed yesterday, it was reported by the Jeffra Faces Puncher Associated Press, as the War Department announced conditions make the mission "inadvisable at this time."

Probability that the tour may be cancelled was injected into a communication from Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the Army Bureau of Public Relations, to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, which said in part that the date of departure of the overseas group would be delayed "for a considerable period." It was believed the all-star groups, comprising 18 players from the American League and 18 more from Jeffra has had three fights since the National League, plus Managers

returning to action after a year's Joe Cronin and Frankie Frisch, two layoff. He drew against Frankie Ru- trainers and two league representabino and then came here to defeat tives, were scheduled to leave late

Trip Appears Unlikely.

While the War Department's ruling said only that there would be a considerable delay, the action appeared likely to forestall any trip of the proposed proportions this winter.

If Cockfield can catch him it may The season ends tomorrow and major league officials pointed out that the players would scatter to their homes immediately. They not only would not be in condition to in and shows a willingness to trade In dachshunds, Ben Klimkiewicz's punches. He put up a good fight play a major league brand of baseball if the tour were restored later. but many of them are expected to take war jobs and some seem cerfight he redeemed himself by chill- tain to be inducted into military ing Jose Domingo Rozo in three service in the "father draft."

Four Washington players were selected on the American League

Promoter Turner has opened negotiations to get Jackie Wilson as Stan Spence. Pitcher Dutch Leonopponent for the winner. Stoney Lewis and Tee Hubert, a accepted invitations to make the

Lewis has won five in a row since his defeat by Garner, while Hubert has ity of informing you that the War Mrs. J. K. Porter's Ch. American a string of six successful fights. An- Department is forced to delay the Ace was best Boston terrier in the other good supporting number is a date of departure of the overseas show. Mrs. Jere B. Mackle's Mar- six-rounder between Aaron Perry group for a considerable period. Martha Hall's Ch. Ahtram Two other matches will be added

# Javery Gets 18th Win

As Braves Beat Cubs

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CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- Al Javery won of service to the troops over eas." To this Landis replied, "Of course his 18th victory of the season today when he held the Cubs to three we all greatly regret that conditions beyond our control have rendered

"I know the War Department has



by W. R. Lyon of Washington, which took first honors in the nonsporting group at the Old Dominion Kennel Club show yester--Star Staff Photo.

## Harbin Named Prexy In Reorganization **Of Duckpin Body**

George F. Harbin, head of the of \$100,000 to buy a fighter plane Washington Catholic Bowling yielding three hits, all in the third. League, one of the largest duckpin Byrne finished the game, giving up tion in the Prince Georges County circuits in the country, last night two. Service Clubs War Bond tourna- was elected president of the Washment will get under way tonight at ington City Duckpin Association Hyattsville Recreation with Oscar in a meeting at the Ambassador

Perce Ellett was renamed vice president, Harry Dixon, secretary, and Wesley Miltner, treasurer, and Arville Ebersole, executive secrefamed twosome of Caroline Hiser tary of the National Duckpin

Bowling Congress, who served 15 noted Elizabeth Barger and Nick years as WCDA secretary, was elected assistant secretary. A standing committee, supplant-

ing the executive committee, was On adjoining alleys the Silver named as follows: Charles Barnard Spring Bombers of Hugh Arbaugh, and Frank Fabrizio, holdovers; Ray Mountz Deffinbaugh, Earl Hobbs, Cross, John Stewart, Silver Spring; Johnny Stewart and Fred Prentiss Bill Caul, Bureau of Standards; will shoot it out with the Hyatts- Harry Wolfe. Hyattsville and Arville Fighter Plane crew of Oscar thur Walters, Takoma. A new executive committee, con-

alley in the metropolitan area, will i Each bowler on the two teams will be appointed by the secretary. Pro-

buy a \$50 bond while an extra \$100 posed by Ebersole, the new execubond will be put up as the prize tive set-up, tying in with the stand-

## Bombers Sweep 14th Twin Bill for Mark, Hit 100th Homer

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The champion Yankees set a new American League record today by taking both ends of a double-header from the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1 and 7 to 6. for their 14th sweep of a twin bill this season.

Not only did the Bronx Bombers win their 96th and 97th games of the season, but they reached their paign when Bud Metheny clouted a Double Win by Tribe paign when Bud Metheny clouted a roundtripper in the opener and Joe Gordon dittoed in the nightcap.

Metheny's Hit Decisive. The Yanks had a comparatively

easy time in the first game behind Ey the Associated Press. the combined six-hit pitching of Ernie Bonham, Hank Borowy and Johnny Murphy, but had to come from behind with two runs in the place in the American League by ninth inning to annex the afterpiece.

Steven Sundra was within one out of his 16th victory in the second game when George Stirnweiss Cleveland this morning, were idle. tripled home Oscar Grimes with the cieve tieing run. Metheny then singled Stirnweiss home to win the game and give Rookie Tom Byrne his second victory of the season. Bonham yielded two hits in his three-inning tune-up for the World Series and gained credit for his 15th win when the Yanks got off to an

early lead. Borowy gave up three hits and an unearned run in his three-inning workout. Murphy was Cleveland touched for only one hit in his three-Philadelphia

inning stint. Russo Hit at Start. Marius Russo pitched the first two innings of the nightcap and was belted for four hits. Charley Wen-

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## **Nats Face Tigers Today in Finale** The Nats will play their final game of the 1943 season today at Griffith Stadium, meeting the fifth-place Detroit Tigers at 3 o'clock. It will be the only time this season the Nats haven't played a double-header on Sun-

Early Wynn or Mickey Haefner will hurl for the Nats with Dizzy Trout. Detroit's 18-game winner, slated to pitch for the Tigers. George Case, the Nats' leagueleading base stealer, is expected to play despite a damaged left

Gets Edge for Third

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2. - The Cleveland Indians grabbed a onegame lead in their fight for third thumping the Philadelphia Athletics twice, 8-3 in the first game and 6-2 in the second, before 1,358.

The Chicago White Sox, tied with Sanders clouted his 11th homer of Cleveland this morning, were idle. Sanders clouted his 11th homer of the season, scoring Danny Lit-

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## White Unimpressive, Despite Cards' Win; **Musial Pinch-Hits**

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.-The St. Louis Cardinals, defending world champions, swept to their 104th victory of the season today by defeating the last-place New York Giants, 6 to 3, with Southpaw Ernie White making an unimpressive bid for a starting role in the World Series.

White, pitching his second complete game since last May 13, when stricken with bursitis, was clouted for eight hits, including three doubles, and appeared to be tiring at the finish. He issued two bases on balls in the first and threw two wild pitches in the eighth in which the Giants scored twice on three

#### Musial in 153d Game.

The Cards gave White perfect support and got him off to a tworun lead in the first inning. They scored again in the fourth and fifth and put the result beyond doubt in. the eighth when First Baseman Ray

hits.

whiler ahead of him. Stan Musial, National League

batting leader, nursing an injured ankle, kept intact his record of playing in all the Cards' 153 games to date by pinch-batting for Demarce in the seventh. He rolled a feeble grounder to second.

#### Dickson to Rejoin Cards.

Murray Dickson, a relief pitcher for the Cards, has been granted a 10-day furlough at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to enable him to par-

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## Georgetown Branch Bags Three Games, Ties One Georgetown Branch Boys' Club

staging two special attractions to the Masonic League. give the event added week-end interest At 7:30 a mixed doubles match

will bring together Hyattsville's Delay is Regretted. "Increased activities in the Pacific have created greater demands upon transportation than was anticipated. The uncertainties which

ranker have resulted seem to make the tour inadvisable at this time. "Let me assure you again, however, of the War Department's appreciation of the desire of the

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As Bond Tourney **Enters Stretch** 

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## McLean Horse Show To Be Staged Today

McLean's first annual horse show will start this afternoon at Ballan-tree, the Newman estate on the Chain Bridge-Fairfax road between Langley and McLean, Va. Proceeds of the show, sponsored by the Fairfax Hunt, will go to the Fire Department and Civic League of McLean.

The card includes work teams in harness, children's horsemanshin, park hacks, green hunters, road hacks, touch-and-out, handy hunters, combination class, pairs of hunters and a treasure hunt.

All classes will be judged by Stuart Rose of Philadelphia and the of the committee assisted by Col. H. W. T. Elgin, A. Smith Bowman, Stuart Preece, Robert Graham, vsle Smith, Carrol Hunter, Elser Palmer and Howard Howrey There will be no entry charge for Buck Newsom and Jim Mertz for Case.

horses in the events.

## Sheppard, Cross in Bout

BALTIMORE. Oct. 2 (Special) - in the seventh inning. Curtis Sheppard of Pittsburgh and Wallace Cross of Newark, N. J. ing program at the Century Club Stan Spence in short center. Wake- fourth. Cross has the edge in reach field feinted a sprint for the plate and height and weighs 210 to Shep- and when Spence threw to the plate and two more in the sixth as the pard's 186 pounds.



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transportation and facilities which would have been required to accomplish its objectives. We are deeply appreciative of these efforts."

Section 8 Trackmen Best ment. In C. U. Trainees' Meet

Section 8 scored 19 points to win the intersectional track meet yesterday among students of the Army Specialized Training Unit at Catholic University,

Other scores were Section 11, 141 Section 10, 111; Section 1, 10; Secto Cat tion 2 and Section 12, 713; Section 6, 4; Section 3, 2; Section 7, 1, and Chicago. Section 24.

Individual star of the meet was in 1 inning. Losing pitcher-Al-Arnold of Section 1. He won both the 100 and 300 yard dashes, doing

the century in the excellent time of 10.2 seconds. Summaries:

 By Staunton, 43-0

 STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 2.—Staun-ton Military Academy topped Devitt

 School, 43-0, in a football game this afternoon opening the season for both teams.

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## Case Regains Base Theft Lead, But Tigers Topple Nats, 12-5

George Case returned to the Nats' | ning. He singled to center, then line-up last night despite his dam- stole second despite a pitchout by against Bethesda Bowling Center. aged left leg and proceeded to re- Virgil Trucks. He walked in the gain the major leagues' base stealing third inning and also stole second, Northeast Temple against Hyattsawards will be silver plate and rib- lead, breaking a tie with Wally Moses giving him what amounts to a com- ville. of the White Sox by stealing two manding lead in his effort to head

bases to take a 58-56 advantage. the majors for a fifth successive Case's performance spiced an season. The White Sox will comotherwise hectic affair in which the plete their season with a double-

17 hits The Nats pleased the 5,000 customers by unraveling a triple play

Spence Starts Triple Play.

lected four more in the third. Ned With Dick Wakefield on third and Harris' insid -the-park homer with meet in the 10-round feature heavy- Rudy York on first as the result of Wood on base fetched the Tigers with the winner receiving a \$25 weight bout of Monday night's box- successive singles. Joe Wood flied to two more runs off Newsom in the Mertz yielded a run in the fifth of the tournament, will collect the

York broke for second base. Catcher result of Harris' double, Jimmy Angelo Giuliani whipped the ball to Bloodworth's triple and Trucks' George Myatt at second, who tagged | single. out York. Meanwhile Wakefield

down. Myatt to Giuliani to Sherry never becoming concerned about worked last season at Convention them threatening after the Tigers Hall and for the last five months has lingtons. Robertson.

Tied Thursday by Moses, Case amassed a 12-2 lead for him. Char- piloted Chevy Chase Ice Palace. abandoned plans to sit out the re- ley Roberts, Jake Powell, Spence Brookland Recreation also has a mainder of the season and took the and Myatt each collected two of new manager in Tom Salmon of the base-stealing lead in the first in- the Nats' 10 hits. Charles H. Tompkins staff.

for the winning team With approximately \$1,500 split the association the most compre-

into more than 50 prizes, competi- hensive and strongest front in its tion promises to increase among long history. Its immediate aim is the many man and woman con- to push the bowling war bond drive. testants expected to roll before next Sunday, the final day of the tourna- several important reforms in the

Up to last night bond sales totaled ble and popular leaders the sport approximately \$35,000, or one-third here has known. the amount the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs have set up as

their target. Koslowski Holy Cross Ace

## In Victory Over Brown

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 2 .- nedy courts with two rounds of The brilliant Stan Koslowski figured in all the scoring as Holy Cross gained a decisive 20-0 victory over o'clock and a round of doubles at 1. Brown today before a skimpy 8,000

crowd He tossed a scoring pass to Bob week ends Lawson early in the first period and Mrs. David Gray is seeded No. 1.

during the finale ran back Brown while others in order are Mrs. punts 45 and 37 yards for a pair Mary Belin. Sara Moore and Mrs. 4 199 paid. of touchdowns Pearl McCov

All-Star Bowling Show on Tap

treated to an all-star show when the fair bowlers today will be the an-

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and competition will be confined to

Kansas State Surprises Kansas State College resorted to<br/>long passes to score a surprising<br/>13-to-7 victory over Washburn in<br/>the Big Six school's opening foot-<br/>ball game today.Cincinnati000 000 0%2-3<br/>Runs-I Walker. Frey Marshall, Beggs<br/>Errors-None Runs batted in-Herman.<br/>G Walker. Three-base hits-<br/>Vaukan. G Walker. Three-base hits-<br/>Walker. Stolen base-Mesner. Sacrifices-<br/>Mesner (2). Double plays-Herman (unas-<br/>sisted). Miller to Frey to McCormick Left<br/>on bases-Brookiyn. 6: Cincinnati. 6 Bases<br/>on balls-Off Davis, 3: Struck out-By<br/>Davis. 1: by Beggs 1 Capital bowling fans will be | Of great importance to the city's

Reds Halt Brooklyn's teams won three games and tied another as play began yesterday in Third-Place Clinching citywide Boys' Club football league. In the 90-pound class, Georgetown swamped Police Boys' Club No. 4, 27-0; No. 11 Police Club topped East-

Ey the Associated Press

CINCINNATI. Oct. 2 .- The Reds ern Branch, 21-12, and St. Joseph's kept Brooklyn from clinching third and No. 5 played a scoreless tie. Georgetown polished off Colonial place in the National League today by scoring three runs in the eighth Village, 32-0, in the 105-pound class, while in other games here Alexanto win 3 to 1.

The Dodgers now must win their dria topped No. 4. 27-7. and No. 5 last game against the Reds tomor- nosed out No. 11. 7-0. Georgetown row, otherwise they may be ousted defeated Alexandria, 20-0, in the lone 120-pound game, and in the 140from third by Pittsburgh.

Joe Beggs and Curt Davis hooked pound class, Friendship and Georgeup in a scoreless pitching battle for town turned in a 6-6 tie. innings before the Reds landed Aerial Wins for Miami on Davis for five hits and all their

runs Brook n. from Arnold Tucker to end N. J. Olmo.cl 4 1 0 0 Crabe.cl F Walr.lf 4 1 1 McC k lb Hermin.lb 4 0 3 5 G War.lf Schultz.lb 4 0 11 1 Mesner.3b Owen.c 4 1 2 1 Miller.ss Davis.p 3 1 0 4 Mueller.c Campis.2b 3 0 1 5 Beggs.p Corden in the third quarter today to defeat the Jacksonville Naval Air Technical Training Center Air Raiders 6 to 0, before 5,000

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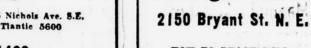
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Tigers Pound Newsom.

runs in the first inning, then col-

Selective Service Director Maj. Second Baseman Don Gutteridge,

pable should be taken." He said 4-Fs had become a "public re-lations problem" because draft boards are being asked why these men still are in civilian clothes while others are drafted. He said it "is my duty to get these men in if I can."

Representative Elston also cited the case of Dizzy Dean, former major league pitcher who now is a St. Louis baseball broadcaster. Dean recently was rejected due to a perforated ear

cap starts at 2 this afternoon at Columbia. As a special feature Co- Buck McDonald turned in respec-Nats absorbed a 12-5 pasting from header today at Boston, giving lumbia's unbeaten duo of Manager tive counts of 153 and 404 in the the Detroit Tigers, who hammered Moses his final chance to overtake Gartrell and Ruby Parry will engage Takoma Duckpin Association League. Lois Gladying and Karl Gochenour in a mixed doubles match at 3:30. Detroit pounded Newsom for three Bill Hubbard of Temple is the tournament leader with a gross score of 747, with Johnny Stewart of Silver

Spring runner-up with 724. Entrance fee in the event is \$3.15 bond each Sunday. Hubbard's score,

unless topped before the final date The deciding match between the Arlington and Clarendon picked teams will be rolled today at Arlington Bowling Center at 3. Eddie Goldberg, Dick Waters and

main tentative prize of \$300. Before the next week is out Red Megaw will be back at his old stand -Queen Pin. Since leaving the Trucks had an easy time of it Southeast drive two years ago the Clarendon shooters, with Cliff Lyle, broke for the plate and was run with the Nats, striking out 11 and veteran bowling alley manager Fred Peer, Gordon Rice and Francis Kaldenback members of the Ar-

petition of the Bill Gartrell Handi- loop. Naiman's 163 was the big poke baugh 384, in the Georgia avenue Odd Fellows League Opens. After several postponements the

Odd Fellows League will open its 29th season at Brookland Recreation tomorrow night at 7:45. Odd Fellows desiring to bowl who have

not been placed on a team are requested to show up 15 minutes early

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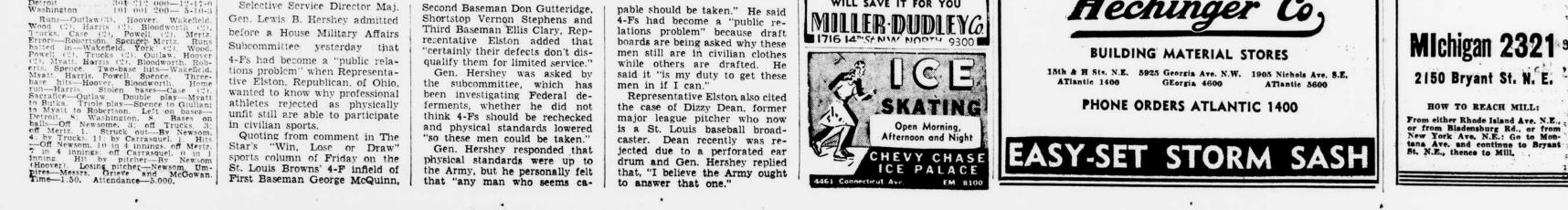
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opponents, while Colonial Village Mount Rainier mixed loop with Bill will fire against Hi-Skor, Brookland Smith's 142 and Harry Dawson's 399

high for the males. Lt. Gaines' 132 Arcadia against Lucky Strike and and Capt. Stephenson's 374 were best in the Pentagon Army League at Colonial Village. Jim Watt marked up 151 and Mont Deffin-Action in the third week's com-

entire District League fires at King nual meeting and election of of-ficers of the Washington Women's Pin tonight starting at 7:30. Break- Duckpin Association at 5 o'clock at ing on top again with 13 games won Arcadia. Lerraine Gulli, secretary of 15, the champion Clarendon outfit of the association, has asked each will strive to protect its one-game league to send two representatives. lead against Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Deadlocked in second place, King Week high lights of various leagues: Marie Broom's 132 and 330 Pin and Lafayette will have Green-



## Navy Romps Over Cornell 46-7; Army Tramples Colgate 42-0 Sunday Star Sports OCTOBER 3, 1943-B-3 \*

## **Outclassed** Ithacans Avert Shutout by **Stirring Aerial**

By WILLIAM O. VARN. Associated Press Sports Write: BALTIMORE STADIUM, Oct. 2.

-The Navy packed too many guns tonight and decisively whipped Cornell's Big Red eleven, 46 to 7, before 33,000 fans.

Carl Snavely's Ithacans staved off the Middles' first team for five minutes of the opening period, but the floodgates opened wide before Navy speed and power. The Sailors got under way from their 34-yard marker and marched 66 yards across the Big Red goal.

After that it was merely a succession of Navy players and Navy touchdowns.

Cornell's only score came early in the third period on a sensational pass from Bill Maceyko to Jimmy Carrington, covering 48 yards, 16 through the air and the rest on fancy running. The score was the first against the Middles this season.

First Team Plays Little.

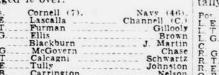
stringers saw action for only a minute more than the initial stanza, being lifted for the second team immediately after the second Navy counter on the first play of the next period.

A fancy 36-yard run by Joe Sullithe 4-yard line, Hal Hamberg

The second touchdown for the start a long march. Collaborating to reel off two first downs, Hamberg finally from the 1.

Second Outfit Effective. battled evenly with Cornell's tir- kicked the point. ing, under-manned team.

The final score came two minutes quarter. Jack Carney's passing before the game ended when Navy again presented W.-L. with a scorlugged it over tally.





STEPPING OUT-Bob Hills, little Maryland back, got 8 yards on this drive against as the Old Liners lost the ball on a fumble on the next play. Maryland won the Wake Forest yesterday in the third period at College Park, but it availed nothing game, 13-7, on two thrilling aerial shots. -Star Staff Photo.

# Washington-Lee Rally

Washington-Lee High school's football team was forced to come yesterday at Ballston. It was the

the third quarter and twice in the first stringers saw Hamberg race a fourth after Red Raiders made their punt back 7 to the Navy 12 to only touchdown in the third period. and Martin then put together a long making the only serious bid when it marched to the Generals' 10 beline route. Sullivan dived across fore being halted by the halftime

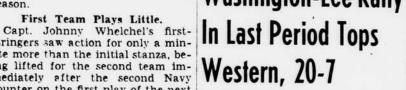
The second sailor outfit scored in third quarter. Some good line buckthree minutes with Bill Crawley ing by Ranny Bishop also helped reeling off a 55-yard dash to the as Stratos passed to Ray Leith and Big Red 7 and Hillis Hume Brian Bell to put the ball inside scooting across. That was the sig- Washington-Lee's 5. Stratos plunged nal for the third stringers who for the touchdown and Bishop

There were three touchdowns in Billy Earl breaking away with an the third stanza, Bill Barron racing 80-yard run. Don Druckenmiller 57 yards for the first, a 42-yard drive kicked the extra point to tie the after Jack Jenkins recovered a fum- score going into the last quarter. ble making the second with Jim Myron Gerber's plunging put the Pettit diving across, and a 71-yard Generals in scoring position again punt return by Jenkins getting the and Earl dashed through the line for 18 yards to score in the fourth

ODWAY

took the ball as Maceyko was ing chance and Gerber plunged 3 down on Cornell's 7. John Murray yards through center to the final Gould

Hamberg L H Martin R H Sullivan F. B



van set off the first Navy drive. from behind to preserve its winning After marching on the ground to streak as it defeated Western, 20-7, crossed up the Cornellians by shoot- 11th straight victory for the Gening a pass to Ben Martin for the erals and their second this season. Washington-Lee tallied once in

> It was a battle of opposing lines during the first half with Western whistle. Stratos led this drive as he did when the Raiders tallied to

end a march from their 30 in the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-Pennsylvania's football team, manned largely by Navy trainces, sailed through Yale like a PT boat through a blue millpond today to whip the Elis for the sixth successive

year, 41 to 7. The Generals came back with Carrying out the promise they showed in their opener against

Episcopal Polishes Off Duke Tallies Almost at Will To Sam Baughs Eastern, 12 to 6, in To Drop N. C. Navy, 42-0 By the Associated Press. Another potential Redskin passing star was born to the Sammy **Opening Season** Baugh family of Sweetwater, Tex., yesterday. Returning from a practice scrimmage at Bainbridge, Md., the father, star forward passer of the Skins, was handed

Second Son Born

Penn First to Beat

Yale Six Straight;

Score Is 41-7

verse from Michaels

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ing Eastern on Hoxton Field in lacking before 6,179. a telegram announcing the birth of a second son to Mrs. Baugh at Alexandria, 12-6. The Maroons tal-Sweetwater The first heir to the Baugh fortune is about 21, years

Frank Goodman sparked Episcopal. Two passes for 15 and 25 yards to Henry Burnett reached Eastern's 5 in the second period, and Goodman twice punched across.

Goodman again pitched to set up a touchdown in the final frame. Completions were 26 yards to Burnett and 8 to Bill Hodge, after which Goodman skirted end for 18 and his second touchdown. He missed placements after both scores.

Eastern scored shortly before the final whistle, with Mike Pappafotis plunging across 4 yards on a quarterback sneak. This was the end of a 60-yard drive, high lighted by Buck Charnock's ball carrying, a 20-yard pass from Tom English to Ed Nicholson and another of 15 yards from Princeton last week, the Penn boys Pappafotis to Ray Asbury.

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rolled up a total of 442 yards by Episcopal (12). rushing and passing against Yale's revat 312 and scored at least once in Varner every period. It was the first time Semne Thom Neal Yale ever had lost six, games in a row to any opponent. It was John Small, 16-year-old Richard fullback, who crashed for the first Goodman Penn touchdown to climax an 82-Ep: copal Eastern yard march in the first period. Joe Kane scored twice in the second Pumphrey quarter, plunging over once after Fitzserald Joe Michaels, a V-12 trainee, had

Joe Michaels, a V-12 trainee, had Bune lier passed 29 yards to Walter Bubien and then going 16 yards on a re-

called back-until the final period. DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 2.—Duke's Murphy loosed a 36-yard aerial to the ends or off the tackles while potent Blue Devils today handed the Gordon Carver, who sprinted the re- most of the other Cadet backs were maining 20 yards for one, and Bobby Episcopal High School opened its North Carolina Navy Preflight Rute bucked and ran a total of 46 thrusts. football season yesterday by defeat- School football team a 42-0 shel- yards for the other, going over from the two. It was the same old story, with True-toed Bob Gantt placekicked

the Blue Devils scoring almost at all of Duke's extra points, bringing lied touchdowns in the second and will. They started in the first quar- his total for the season to 17 out of fourth quarters, while the Ramblers ter when Lloyd Blount snagged a 42- 19 attempts. made their lone score in the fourth. yard pass from high-stepping Buddy Luper and stepped across the goal line, less than two minues after the start of the game. "Spook" Murphy ended a 34-yard march with a 13-yard sprint for the

> in the second on Luper's own 22yard gallop over the last marker and on Murphy's pass from the preflight 22 to Perry in the end zone.

for each team having touchdown jaunts, one an 80-yarder by Blount,

> **Own Sons Beat Texas** As Southwestern Prevails, 14-7

CHICAGO, Sct. 2 -- Chicago's embi- AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 2 -- South tious Cardinals, with one National western University trounced a youn Football League defeat already but stubborn Texas football team touted city rivals, the Chicago Bears, before 15,000 spectators. failed to do-beat the Green Bay

the Associated Press

his team lose, 43-21.

game. The transformation of the

Lions from a team which failed to

win once last year into a title-con-

tending club which has trounced

the Cards, 35-17, and the Brooklyn

Dodgers, 27-0, is one of the major

their full weight to gaining a vic-

tory now that Bulldog Turner and

Johnny Siegal have fully recuper-

Sinkwich-plus a sturdy line which

held Brooklyn to a minus 2 yards

The Bears are prepared to lend

developments in pro football.

for 106 yards and two scores.

busy session.

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counter

by rushing.

The Cards, under the direction of under the marine training program. Handler, are not given much of a

## West Point Reserves Good as Regulars **Against Raiders**

## By WHITNEY MARTIN,

Associated Press Sports Writer WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 2 .-Army's offensive-minded football team completely crushed a wellrated Colgate eleven here today, 42 to 0, dominating the play so completely that Andy Kerr's Red Raiders never were even a vague threat and their most effective offense was the faculty of pouncing on numerous Army fumbles. Eight thousand fans saw the Cadets, using a dazzling assortment of swift laterals, long and short forward passes, short bites into the

line, and long end sweeps scored once in each of the first two periods, three times in the third, and ence again in the fourth. It did not seem to make much difference which players Coach down the middle of the field. Earl Blaik had on the field. The Colgate defense was wholly inade-

both would-be tacklers and streaked Still in pursuit were three Wake Forest players, but Tushak outquate to stop them, and it was a sprinted them into the end zone as line-up predominately of third the game ticked into oblivion. stringers which accounted for the Makar's try for the point was inaccurate, but by that time it also was final marker in the scoring orgy.

pass to End Pat McCarthy, a pro-

duct of St. John's here. McCarthy

took the ball over his shoulder in

the clear on the Wake Forest 20

and rushed unmolested to a touch-

down on a play covering 56 yards.

Makar locked the score with his

Wake Forest Goes Over.

Wake Forest took command of

Alex Bobenko, Maryland center,

crashed through to smear Perry for

a yard loss at that juncture, but on

the next play Perry slipped off right

guard to score and Guard Clifton

Hobbs added the point from place-

boot from placement.

the ball on Maryland's 4.

**School Grid Fans** 

Yesterday's Roosevelt - Central

football game at Central Stadium

was the first test in an experiment of selecting the best high

school series game of the week and giving it the Saturday after-

noon feature spot, and appar-

A crowd estimated at 2,000 was

on hand, including a greater per-

centage of adults than usually

find it convenient to attend high

school tilts. Anacostia, farthest

school from Central Stadium, had

an even larger cheering section

than did Roosevelt. And the

players themselves seemed to get

a kick out of being given a fea-

tured spot on the city's sports

Maryland

(Continued from Page B-1.)

ently the test was a success.

**Like Innovation** 

If any of the array of Army inconsequential. backs was outstanding, it was the It marked the second time in fleet plebe. Glenn Davis, who bit seven years that Wake Forest aboff huge chunks of ground around sorbed a defeat here on the final play of the game. The Deacons lost a 13-12 decision to George nibbling out yardage with shorter Washington at Griffith Stadium in 1937 when the Colonials' Jay Tur-

program.

Davis accounted for the first score | ner scored on a pass play. with a 48-yard gallop around his Maryland completed two passes right end soon after the first period of four attempted and on both ocopened, and George Troxell accasions the tosses clicked for touchcounted for the second marker with downs. Midway of the second a plunge from the 3 early in the period, with Wake Forest holding a second quarter. 7-0 advantage, Makar faded back The Cadets really went to work from Maryland's 44 and pegged a

in the third quarter. A pass, Tom Lombardo to Carl Anderson, good for 13 yards, also was good for 6 points; Davis streaked off his right tackle for 36 yards and another score, and he passed to Anderson a little later for 25 yards and 6 more points.

Twice in the final period the Cadets passed up chances to score touchdowns. Once Dale Hall tried a dropkick from the Colgate 8, and the game early in the second period Bob St. Onge tried the same thing as Russ Perry, Nick Sacrinity and from 11. Both tries failed, but a Jeff Brogden ripped Maryland's few minutes later Dick Walterhouse line to move from the Old Liners' shot a long pass down the field to 48 to the 15 in four plays. On the Bob Mackinnon, who caught the ball next play Sacrinity shot through on the 5, deftly side-stepped a de- right tackle for 11 yards to plant fender, and went over the goal.

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Q. B.	White	Lamba
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That 7-7 situation existed throughout the third quarter as Maryland's line braced to check Wake Forest drives at the Maryland 30 and again at the 18.

hopped out of bounds.

ment.

Early in the fourth period the Deacons marched to Maryland's 2, so Maryland took over and Makar punted out to the Old Liners' 34

Again the Deacons swept downfield.

this time to Maryland's 6, where

Sacrinity fumbled and three Old

Liners touched the ball before it

Bill Hickman punted out of im-

mediate danger, but Prince Mc-

David, Brogden and Perry rapidly

Old Liners Come Back.

another 17-year-old back, inter-

Wake Forest (7).

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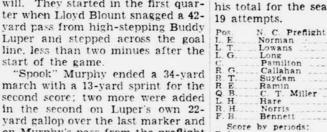
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Maryland finally got its back off



No more scoring was done-except

Score by periods C. Preflight

Chicard Rookie Pair

Threatens Packers; Bears, Lions Face

By the Associated Press

pinned on them by Detroit, will try 14-7, today, with both its touch to accomplish tomorrow what their downs scored by former Texas star transplanted to little Southwestern under the marine training processory kicks). St. Onse (sub for Anderson)

a new, young head coach, Phil Handler, are not given much of a downs were scored by ex-University V. M. I.'s Jiffery Lads but fell inches short of a first down of Texas stars, three former Baylor

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oring: Touchdowns — Blount. Luper, bhy (for Luper), Perry (for Blount), er (for Luper) Perry (for Blount), ts after touchdown—Gantt (6) (place-

T. Davis

Maceyko Blose (C.) Accorsi by periods: Navy scoring: Touchdowns-Ben Mar-tin. Sullivan. Hume (sub for Hamberg). Barron (sub for Hume). Petiti (sub for Ben Martin). Jenkins (sub for Hume). Murray (sub for Jenkins); noints after touchdown-Hampton (4) (placements). Cornell scoring: Touchdown-Carrington point after touchdown-Dawson (sub for Mareyko) (placement).

Content after touchdown-Dawson (sub for Maceyko) (placement). Navy substitutions: Ends - Bramlett, Hansen, Anania, Guy, Giorcis, Lalande, Strong, tackles - Brightman Coppedge, Gilliam, White, Whitmire, Dietzen, Sprin-kle, suards-Staubirt, Shenard, Flanagan, Sevier, Gillerist, Lord, Dale, Steves, cen-ters-Baker, Barnes, Wilhelm, Desanahl, Stephenson: backs - Hampion, Johnson, Hume, Crawler, Petti, Lawrency, Finos, Dwwer, Gay, Smith, Jenkins, Barron Wal-ton, Duden, Parce, Maxson, Murray, Statistice,

Navy

Statistics.

First downs Yards sained by rusihns (net) Forward passes attempted Forward passes completed Yards gained by forward passes Yards lost, attempted forward passes (net) 389

passes Porward passes intercepted by Yards gained run back of in-tercepted passes Punting average (from scrim-mage) Total yards kicks returned Opponents' fumbles recovered Yards lost by penalties • Includes punts and kickoffs.

N. C. Power Conquers Penn State, 19 to 0

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 2.-Georgia Tech, North Carolina point. played straight football today and defeated Penn State, 19-0, before 13,500

Both teams relied upon their Navy V-12 men to lead the way, but the Lions apparently did not have the In Football League punch that gave them victory a week ago over Bucknell.

threatened.

Penn State I). North Carolina (19). Czekaj (Gr.W.) B. Poole (Miss.) Hapanowicz (G.W.) Meskas (V.P.I.) Jaflurs (Penn, S.) Strawhorn (N. C.) Powers (U. Dayton) Harris (S.M.U.) Ross (G.W.) Johnson (S.M.U.) Moore (P. State) Hamilton (Vander.) S. Smyrthe (Cinci, U.) Urner (N. C.) Cenci (P. State) Pa'mer (S. M. U.) Williams (P. Stiet) Teague (N. C. S.) L. Castignola (Dayton U. Bryant (Va.) Brown (P. State) Rodgers (Ala.) core by periods:

e by periods. Carolina In Thrilling Battle of 'Kids'

## Filchock Hurls 4 Scores; **Memphis Beats Tulane**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.-The iron kids" of the Western Conferpowerful Blues of Memphis Naval ence-and they were just that today. fourth period. Bob Clarke slipped touchdown passing, smothered a green Tulane team 41 to 7 here today before 25.000.

Filchock, former Indiana and Washington Redskin fullback, tossed won, 7 to 5. The game was jammed with the extra j four touchdown passes and ripped fumbles, mistakes, scoring threats the Tulane line to bits with his and goal-line stands. power smashes After shaking off four Wisconsin Iowa's your

The Navy boys scored almost at charges in the first half, the Iowa gers back will and, after each touchdown, a kids, trying to make Edward (Slip) Kindt decide couple of twin kids, Bobby and Madigan's Big Ten debut a success, 2 points o Rebby Smith of Texas, came into tock a 3-to-0 lead in the third risk a punt. the game and added the extra point, Robby holding and Bobby doing the kicking. The twins got five out of

## Seahawks Dunk Iowa State As Maznicki Splashes

By the Associated Press.

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 2.-Frank Maznicki, 175-pound halfback who played less than half the game, scored four touchdowns and kicked extra points today to lead the Iowa Naval Preflight Seahawks to a rousing 33-to-13 triumph over Iowa

Crunkletor Earl Score by periods: Western Wash,-Lee the only touchdown.

sive

Wash, Lee
 Touchdowns—Earl (2), Gerber, Stratos;
 points after touchdown—Bishop, Drucken-miller (2) (placements), Western substitu-tions—Stratos, Coleman, Pones, M. Gould,
 O'Neil, Weidelman, Reed, Layne, Wash-Lee substitutions—Launi, Cooper, Bran-nick, Klesert Ward, Lewis, Gerber, Peck-ham, Granger, Carney, Hensley, Ford.

## Harvard Hands Jolt To Camp Edwards the Associated Pres

CAMP EDWARDS. Mass., Oct. 2. -A highly touted Camp Edwards F.B. grid team, composed chiefly of former college and schoolboy stars, met a surprising 7-0 defeat on Logan

1 Field today by Harvard's first wartime eleven since 1918. Virtually shattering a husky Edwards line, Harvard made repeated

scoring threats after smashing over

Dick Warren, right halfback, was the Crimson's shining yardage gainer. His continual smashing through the center and off the tackles of the Soldiers' line led to the game's only scoring. Lauterback,

in Harvard's tailback position, pushed over from the half-yard Bouncing back from its loss to mark and converted for the extra

# **Boys in Three Tilts**

Three games today, two in the dent that travel attendance at the North Carolina scored in the last 140-pound class and one in the 125- game will be limited to Military a metropolitan site as a boost to three quarters. Penn State never pound class, open the Police Boys' Academy personnel and bonafide Club Football League.

scheduled on Saturday.

No

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press

fans.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 2 .---

Mike Jacobs himself couldn't

have conceived a better show-

for the cash customers-than the

football teams of Purdue and Il-

linois put on today before 15,000

Actually it was some of the

worst football imaginable, but

there never was a dull moment

as Purdue rolled to a 40-to-21

The 90 and 105 pound games are West Point's Michie Stadium will seat about 30.000, but under this plan

Seat about 30,00 90-pound class—Saturday, 11 a.m., 105-pound class—Saturday, 1 p.m., 105-pound class—Saturday, 1 p.m., 105-pound class—Today, 1 p.m., No. 4 105-pound class—Today, 2 p.m., No. 4 140-pound class—Today, 3 p.m., No. 4 140-pound class—Today, 3 p.m., No. 4 t Fairlawn No. 1. t Fa the attendance probably will be Not even the Midshipmen will be permitted to see the service game. which evens matters for last year

when the Cadets were left behind

down runs.

in penalties.

downs

of blocked kicks, intercepted

passes and 70 and 80 yard touch-

And to add to the confusion,

Purdue scored in every period,

with Tony Butkovich of St. David.

Ill., who formerly played for

Illinois, registering four touch-

the officials stepped off 143 yards

The Red and Blue added two more tallies early in the third quarter before Hoopes got loose to set up Minnesota Plasters

Yale's score was almost entirely Hoopes' doing. He carried the ball Green Nebraskans to the 8-yard mark. Stopped there. Tim flipped a pass to John Carey for

6. and Scussel made the final yard. Penn's final touchdown in the MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2. - Minlast quarter resulted from Michael's nesota's varsity and subs neared a

point-a-minute pace against a green Nebraska football team here Quillen Zeity Barr Closkey today, scoring at will to trounce the Big Six visitors 54 to 0.

McC Three times during the first 15 minutes and 10 seconds of play, the Kene Odell Gopher regulars got possession of the ball, and held it until the final Kane

Cornhusker stripe had been crossed Then the seconds went in, and it was the same thing all over. Penn scoring: Touchdowns-Small (sub for Vincent): J. Kane (?). Michaels. Odell Tussing (sub for Vincent). Points after touchdowns-McKernan. Yale scoring: Touchdown-Scussel. Point after touch-down-Hoopes. Minnesota's eight touchdowns Grigas, should give the Packers a were divided among seven players as Coach Hauser tried out 37

## for a touchdown a few minutes be-fore the haif ended. Army and Navy Not Surprised As F. D. R. Restricts Grid Show By the Associated Press

as the game was shifted to Annap-President Roosevelt's announce- olis.

At West Point, Col. Lawrence M ment yesterday that the Army-Navy football game on November 27 would (Biff) Jones, athletic director, said be held this year at West Point oc- that tickets could be obtained only casioned no surprise among Naval on the basis of written applications Academy or Military Academy offi- on forms furnished by the Army cials. Both organizations apparently Athletic Association. He added there were expecting that the President would be no sale of tickets at the would indorse a plan similar to last gate.

year's when the game was played The President's announcement ended speculation that the game ated from injuries. The Bears also at Annapolis William D. Hassett, a White House might be played this year in Phila- are aiming at the airways, rather secretary, announced for the Presidelphia or New York. There had than depending upon a ground atbeen some agitation for playing at tack. Sid Luckman paced an aerial

home front morale. residents within a 10-mile radius

Virginia's Late Score **Nips West Virginia** 

## Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 2 .-Virginia's Cavaliers, mustering their Dartmouth Swamps strength through three scoreless periods, produced the punch in the last two minutes of play today to Coast Guard, 47-0 topple West Virginia 6-0.

quarter when Big Bill Barbour, one Halfback Charley Sackett carried By the Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 2 .- They of the two Iowa lettermen, placethe ball on the only scoring play of what was in most respects a listless called Wisconsin and Iowa the "grid- kicked a field goal from the 35-yard exhibition before 10,000 fans.

Sackett ploughed through the But the youngsters, many of them | a pass to Dick Ramlow to carry Wismaking their first Big Ten start, consin to the Iowa 7-yard line and kick was wide. spilled out plenty of thrill for 12,000 Halfback Donald Kindt scored on a Virginia (6). Wanner Dad's Day fans before the Badgers spurt around his own left end fr

touchdown.

spurt around his own left end from	
the 3. John Eulberg place-kicked	L. GPearce
the extra point.	C. Mirasliotta R. G. Wood
The Hawks pounded deep into	R. T. Speer
Badger ground, on the 15-yard line.	R. F. Sheets Q. B. Debuskey
Iowa's youngsters shoved the Bad-	L. HSacket!
gers back to their goal line, and	R. H Burnett F. B Bailey
Kindt decided to hand the Hawks	Score by periods;
2 points on a safety rather than	

Fryer -00006-6Vest Virginia Virginia scoring: Touchdown-Sackett. **Crazy Game Thrills as Purdue Laces Illinois** 

fumbles were recovered by the opposing team. Purdue punted only twice and both kicks were blocked, one going for an Illinois

The statistics only added to the amazing story of the game. Illinois registered 14 first downs to 13 for Purdue, but the Boilermakers piled up 403 yards rushing to 234 for the Illini, and

chance against the Packers, who bulwarks also contributed. They opened their league campaign a week ago by holding the Bears to a 21-21 stalemate. Barnett at tackle.

But Handlers' boys may give Green Bay a demonstration of passing which, if nothing else, should please the expected turnout of 25,000 fans. Rookies Must Carry Burden ond and fourth period.

Last year the Cards featured the The battling young Texas team tosses of Bud Schwenk. This season was able to muster only one, in the the man behind the ball is another second freshman, Ronnie Cahill of Holy thwestern (14). Cross. Cahill, only 5 feet 8 inches tall, proved his aerial artistry last Fischer week in an exhibition tilt against

Proclos the Washington Redskins by com-Barnett pleting 11 out of 19 flips for 194 vards and three touchdowns-only to have Matthews hwestern His overhead threat, coupled with

0 Texas 0, 7, 0, 0, -7Southwestern scoring Touchdowns Field (sub for Robinson) Matthews, points after touchdowns, Collins (2) (place-kicks) Texas scoring Touchdown, Parker: point after touchdown, Park (placekick). **Texas** the running power of another rookie from Holy Cross, Fullback Johnny

> Steagles Too Strong For Dodgers, 17 to 0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2. - The Philadelphia - Pittsburgh combine double-teamed the Brooklyn Dodg- Great Lakes Wrecks ers tonight to gain a 17-to-0 victory in their first National Football

League game before 11.131. Ripping the Dodgers' line with quick opening T-formation plays. the Steagles did all their scoring in the first half. GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 2.— Score by periods: Pittsburgh's "T" model Panthers Wake Forest took another shellacking today this Maryland the first half.

The Dodger defense tightened considerably in the second half, but the Brooklynites showed little at- 22,000 naval training recruits. It tacking power and the Steagles was Great Lakes' third win in four continually were threatening.

Roy Zimmerman and Johnny Butler sparked the Steagles' attack. assault against Green Bay, which Zimmerman opened the scoring with netted eight completions in 18 tries a 23-yard field goal in the first period after Butler had run 69 yards

Coach Gus Dorais' Lions will to the Dodger 11-yard mark. with Chuck Fenbock's Late in the period the Steagles tosses to Harry Hopp and also the got a chance on a Brooklyn fumble passing and running of Frankie

and Butler went through guard for the last 7 yards. Zimmerman added the point.

A long pass from Zimmerman to LOS ANGELES. Oct. 2 .-- U. C. L. Tony Bova set up the other touch-A., Pacific Coast Conference chamdown in the middle of the second pion in 1942, suffered its second quarter. It was good for 44 yards to the 10-yard line. Ernie Steele went the rest of the way and Zimmerman again converted.

fore a crowd of 20.000. Steagles (17 Brooklyn (0). Wehba Kinard Jones Conkrgiht Pacific scored in the opening period after recovering a fumble on the U. C. L. A. 15. In two plays, Fawcett Podesto crossed. In the last quarter lanspo Cabrell after a U. C. L. A. pass got a touch-Setcavage Cafezo Condit Manders Zimmerman down, Pacific came back to score

## The Indians utilized a fast-charging five-man line to shatter the Coast Guard attack while the In 27-6 Win From Missouri in 23 attempts, the two ball-toting

twice

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 2.- A week yearlings accounting for 357 of Ohio's ago they said he just wouldn't do, touchdown run was for 23 yards. that he couldn't go in bigtime ball. But today he scored three touch- 18 aerials, but one was a long heave

downs, played a great defensive by Bill Dellastatious to End John game, and covered ground like an Morton which covered 59 yards and antelope as Ohio State defeated was good for the Tigers' only touch-

Missouri, 27 to 6, before 27,525 fans. down. We speak of Ernie Parks, huge 17-year-old Negro freshman from Canton, Ohio, who is right halfback of the Buckeye "Kiddy Corps" and

the State's 100 and 220-yard high school sprint champion. Parks carried the ball 27 times for a total of 207 yards, and scored his trio of touchdowns on jaunts of 10. 25 and 61 yards, with hardly a hand being laid on him, but Parks had

plenty of help.

were Bo Robinson and R. L. Cooper in the backfield and S. S. (Buba) in the backfield and S. S. (Bubo) Ex the Associated Press

They ganged up with an array of LEXINGTON, Va.. Oct. 2 .- Virwar-shipted Longhorns, led by Jackie ginia Military Institute's hard-Field. Ken Matthews and Spot Col- working bootball team of 17-yearlins, to score touchdowns in the secolds, overcoming a first-quarter tendency to fumble, downed Davidson's

rammed the ball up to Maryland's equally young Wildcats, 13-0, here 6 before the Deacons' attack stalled today for the third time. The Old Liners Texas (7) Parker Grey V. M. I. cashed in on one of Davidtook possession as Wake Forest's son's six fumbles to score one touchbid for a first down fell a vard short. down and staged a 44-yard sus-

tained attack for another. Billy Collins, 155-pound halfback from Richmond, scored both V. M. I. the wall when Bill Pirronello, Magliolo Park Ellsworth Lee 7-14 touchdowns.

Garvin Jones, V. M. I.'s 144-pound cepted Sacrinity's pass and returned 30 yards to Wake Forest's 36. The quarterback, and J. B. Ashmore, Davidson's 16-year-old 155-pound Old Liners moved to a first down on tailback, were the sparkplugs of the Deacons' 24 before Sacrinity intercepted Frank Doray's pass on the their teams.

Davidson (0). Want Williams the 24. M I. (13). Wake Forest 10 and ran it out to Cooper Monroe Woltz Floyd Hay The Deacons failed to gain and Perry punted out of bounds on Jarrett C. Jones Maryland's 18. An offside penalty C. Jones Davis G. Jones shoved the Old Liners back to their Daniels 13, but at that point Maker and H. Collins B. McCarley M. I. Tushak teamed to present Maryland Crane 6-13 its triumph.

Pitt as Lach Stars

GREAT LAKES. Ill., Oct. 2 .took another shellacking today, this Scoring: Wake Porest-Perry (touch-down). Points after touchdown-C Hobbs (placement). Scoring: Maryland-McCar-thy. Tushak (touchdowns). Point after one, 40 to 0, from Great Lakes' Blue down). Points after touchdown—C. Hobbs (placement). Scoring: Maryland—McCar-thy, Tushak (touchdowns). Point after touchdown—Makar (placement). Wake Porest substitutions—Robertson. Geer. Mathis. McDavid. Maryland substitutions —Taylor. Hillis. Pirronello. Jacobsen. Rock. Kolodie. Fico. Zetts. Tushak. Doray. Moody. Bernardo. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Field judge—Proctor (Richmond). Head linesman—Heath (North Carolina). Statistice. Jackets, before a capacity crowd of tries

Steve Lach, former Duke and Chicago Cardinal professional star, sent the sailors ahead in the early moments of the game when he dashed 13 yards for one touchdown and followed a minute later with a 65-

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yard touchdown sprint.

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## Handball Opens Wednesday

Statistics.

The annual YMCA round-robin handball tournament will begin straight beating today as Amos Wednesday night. A banquet will Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pa- be held Tuesday for all Class A cific registered a 19-to-7 victory be- and B players.

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HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 2 .- Dartmouth's well-stocked football force swung from the heels early and often today to batter a game but Mountaineer line from the 11-yard outclassed Coast Guard Academy stripe. Kuldrell's extra point place- eleven, 47 to 0, before 5,000 at Memorial Field. W. Va. (0)

the Coast Guard attack, while the Cadets seemed unable to put on any defense against Dartmouth's modified T-formation. Dutton Helinski The Indians needed but five plays By the Associated Press.

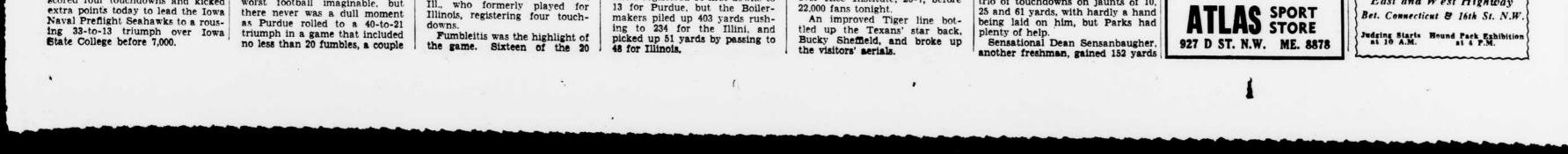
to push across their first score after taking the ball at midfield and kept on going.

Dartmouth rolled up 255 yards on the ground to a total of 52 by the Cadets and the Indians completed 12 of their 18 passes to add 146 more to the yardage tally.

Van Buren, L.S.U., Is Rough on Rice BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 2 .-

Louisiana State-mostly Halfback Steve Van Buren-rolled over Rice Institute, 20-7, before 22.000 fans tonight. An improved Tiger line bot-

Green Bay, as always, also is expected to strike through the air. with Tony Canadeo doing most of the pitching to pass-trapper Don Detroit Game Should Thrill. Meanwhile the Bears try for their first victory of the league season at Detroit in tomorrow's only other



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# And V-12 Tests Must

All boys between 17 and 21 who wish to train as Army or Navy tech ians, specialists or officers, must register tomorrow at public

high schools and colleges for the second Nation-wide "specialized training" examination November 9. the War Department announced

About 300,000 boys all over the phony Orchestra will play and adcountry took the examination for dresses are to be delivered by Dr. the Army Specialized Training and Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the the Navy College programs last university; Dean William C. John-April. Those who passed with sat- ston of the junior college and isfactory grades are now studying at Charles Daugherty, president of the colleges under service discipline and Student Council.

service rates of pay. This The first student assembly is alsecond examination is expected to ways an event of importance at draw many boys newly turned 17 GWU, a ceremony to which the puband a few older boys who did not lic is invited. The invocation will take the first examination. Those be asked by the Rev. Selwyn K. who failed the first examination Cockrell, member of the class of will also be allowed to retake the 1912 and pastor of Union Methodist Church.

Registration must be completed Faculty Members Named. tomorrow at all public high schools, First classes will be held tomor-Chester W. Holmes, assistant super- row. Friday and yesterday were deintendent of schools, declared. Each voted to formal registration. Howschool will be open from 8:30 a.m. ever, registration of accredited stuand 5 p.m. for registrants. Candi- dents will be accepted through Octodates must be between 17 and 21 ber 16. on March 1, 1944, and must have Meanwhile, President Marvin an-

graduated from high school by nounced the appointment of five to fill the particular needs of Govthen. This ruling, Dr. Holmes ex- new members of the faculty. They ernment workers and other interplained, makes ineligible all the are: Dr. Anna M. Allen of 3613 ested persons. They are an out-May and June graduates of private Norton place N.W. as instructor in growth of the previous experience of Army service. Students chosen for and public high schools. pathology, Dr. George Maksim of

The same rule for registration 1418 Good Hope road S.E. as clinical applies at colleges. Candidates will instructor in pediatrics, Mrs. Camille be enrolled tomorrow in the dean's Craig of 1329 Thirtieth street N.W. training and conselling officers of missions in the Navy, Marine Corps offices. Candidates at both high as instructor in physical education schools and colleges will begin the for women. Dr. Charles Alfred ments. examination at the same time, 9 Metzner, 3346 C street S.E., as in-

a.m., November 9. Enlisted men in any branch of Stevens of the medical staff of St. and short intensive courses to meet the service and reserves on inactive status are not eligible for the examination. Dr. Holmes stressed. The examinations are known as the "A- Royal College at Dublin, Ireland, newspaper Chinese, cryptanalysis, 12" and "V-12" tests.

Zoo's Animal Keeper **Returning From Army** 

Mann said yesterday.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING ago, has received an honorable dis-

George Washington to Hold First Convocation Wednesday

Five New, Members **Of Faculty Named By President Marvin** 

George Washington University's first student assembly of its 123rd year will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lisner Hall. The traditional cap and gown ceremony will be observed.

An ensemble of the National Sym-

DR. CLOYD HECK MARVIN.

Sidney B. Hall, director of the Di-At the time of the test, the Georgetown dean said, each candidate will vision of Extension. Students may be given a choice between Army and register with Dr. Hall at Building F. Navy service, but taking the test Twentieth and G streets N.W., teledoes not oblige the candidate to enphone National 5200, extension 348.

list in the service. Those selected These cources have been prepared for the Army college program, after screening and basic military training, will be sent to college to pre-Army service. Students chosen for the division of extension and of the Navy program will be detailed careful analyses of a series of redirectly to college to study for com quests and reports made by the the various Government depart-Students who intend to take the

The courses are of three types: structor in psychology; Dr. Harold Regular credit, certain non-credit Elizabeth's Hospital as clinical in- particular needs. Night instruction plies may be ordered.

While attending college under is offered in aviation, the Chinese, either program, the students will be Dr. Allen is a graduate of the Japanese and Russian languages, on active duty in uniform and will receive pay. All expenses, including and is a former member of the Philippine culture and civilization, tuition, books, food, housing and uniforms will be paid by the serv-

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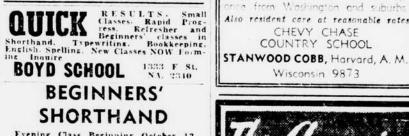
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for adults. In several of the courses the hours of instruction are yet to be

With a new school year beginning tomorrow, George Washington University, while retaining basic degree requirements, has made changes to meet wartime conditions.



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## Georgetown to Assist Msgr. McCormick's Inauguration In Preinduction Tests Scheduled for November 9 Formal inauguration of Right Rev. | Apostolic Delegate. The term of

Georgetown University has been selected to participate in the ad-ministering of the preinduction tests tor of Catholic University of Amer-tor of Catholic University of Amervesterday. versity.

Recent high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 21, or students who will be graduated by March 1, 1944, will be admitted to the tests upon presentation of an identification admission form obtainable at the office of the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of Georgetown College. Father McNamee said that the

test will be given only on the morning of November 9. Candidates who do not appear then may have no further opportunity for admission until the spring of 1944. The admission form contains in-

dean of the graduate school of formation about the tests for those arts and sciences; Rev. Dr. Ignatius who wish to qualify for the special-Smith, O. P., dean of the school of ized training programs of the servphilosophy; Rev. Dr. A. K. Ziegler. ices. Eligibility requirements also professor of medievel history; Dr. are stated.

Herbert Wright, professor of international law; Rev. Dr. Jerome D. Hannan, professor of canon law, and Emmet Dougherty, director of public relations. The appointment of Msgr. McCor-

mick as rector of the university came from Pope Pius XII and was announced officially on April 28, 1943, by the most Rev. Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Ciognani, the

## Children's Bible Quiz

Scheduled for Thursday test at Georgetown or elsewhere A bible quiz will be held at 8 p.m. were urged to make early applica- Tuesday at the Walker Memorial tion in order that the necessary sup- Baptist Church. 2020 Thirteenth street N.W., under sponsorship of

the Civic National Forum. Prizes will be given for participants between 12 and 18 and under 12. First prize in the 12-18 division is \$10; second, \$5, and third, \$3, while prizes for younger children are \$5, \$3 and \$2.

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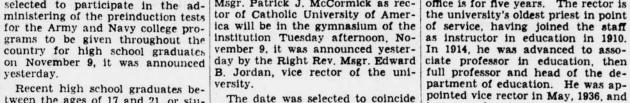
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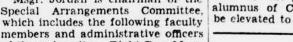
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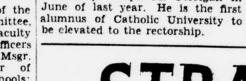
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The date was selected to coincide has served twice as acting rector, with the fall meeting of the Board first from August, 1935, to March, of Trustees of the institution, com-1936, and then following the death prising the hierarchy of the Catholic of Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan in Church in the United States. Msgr. Jordan is chairman of the Special Arrangements Committee.



of the university: Right Rev. Msgr Francesco Lardone, director of studies for the ecclesiastical schools; Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator; Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general; Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire,



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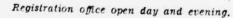


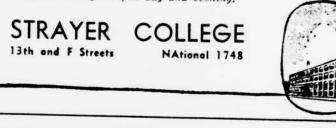
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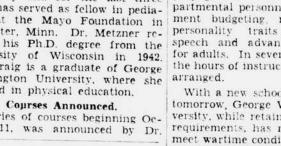


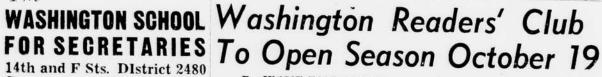
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his induction into the Army a year majored in physical education.

recently been at Camp Tyson, Tenn. tober 11, was announced by Dr.

faculty of Boston University. Dr. supervision in government, business Maksim is a graduate of Temple and industry; public opinion and University and for the last three propaganda, functions of the deyears has served as fellow in pedia- partmental personnel office, governtrics at the Mayo Foundation in ment budgeting, measurement of Pfc. Edward L. "Louie" Johnson Rochester, Minn. Dr. Metzner re- personality traits and business is coming back to the Zoo, Dr. W. M. ceived his Ph.D. degree from the speech and advanced composition

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## Closer Co-ordination Parent-Teacher Activities By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,

#### President D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

During the vacation months just Janney, Fillmore, Powell Junior past, the war salvage program was High, Langley Junior High, Hiltonheld in abeyance, so far as the Peabody, Adelaide Davis, Patterson, schools and parent-teacher asso- Benning, Cook and Jefferson. Closer co-ordination between the clations are concerned, for obvious The plan provides for a major in

commercial and industrial estab- reasons. But now that school is each area who will have as many lishments of the District and the again in full swing and the parent- captains under her, or him, as there Air Raid Warden Service is pro- teacher activities have been re- are depots set up. They are encourvided in a civilian defense program sumed, salvage once more is assum- aged to solicit the schools for co- cellection days. operation of the children, who will

We have been informed by the be "block leaders' and who will King, an assistant chief warden. D. C. Ealvage Committee that old canvass their neighborhoods, in- in mutual benefit to the prosecution American Red Cross will be the Surveys now are being made, he newspapers, magazines, paper car- forming residents of certain days said, of commercial and industrial tons and heavy paper boxes are when they will call for salvage and dancing. 8 o'clock tonight; Service- buildings, including apartment badly needed, along with other see that it is taken to the depots. houses and private schools-to de- items of salvage, including metals When a depot is filled the captain termine what protective arrange- and rubber. A plan has been set will notify the major, who will in ments have been made and how up by Horace Walker, executive turn notify Mr. Walker and it will they may be brought up to stand- secretary of the D. C. committee, be collected, the amount of money whereby the city is divided into earned credited to the sponsoring To complete this work, Mr. King a number of areas. Local parent- group and within a reasonable asked building wardens or managers teacher groups have agreed to length of time checks will be mailed who have been contacted to send sponsor a number of such, and to the P.-T. A. a list of their protective personnel money paid for salvage collected Do not include paper and maga-

to the deputy warden of their de- will be added to the funds in their zines, which are to be collected fense areas. The addresses of the treasuries. Among the associations direct from householders by the deputy wardens may be learned by that have assumed this responsibil- District of Columbia Salvage Com- will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. calling air-raid warden headquar- ity are Congress Heights, Barnard, mittee. Each section of the city in the N. E. A. Building.

will be visited at regular intervals by these trucks and area sponsors nahan, State chairman of room repwill be credited with the money resentatives, will hold a meeting realized from their sale.

of local unit chairmen on Wednes-Dates for collection are as follows: Northeast, first Saturday; northday at 10:30 a.m. west, second Saturday; southeast, Monday-Wallach - Lenox. p.m., executive meeting at Wallach third Saturday, and southwest. Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p.m. execufourth Saturday.

tive meeting at Bowen. Randle Householders are reminded that Highlands Anne Beers, 1 30 p.m. all papers, magazines, cartons, etc. executive meeting at Randle Highare to be tied in secure bundles and left at front doorsteps by 9 a.m. on lands.

cution of the war.

Tuesday-Kramer Junior High, 8 The plan as set up seems an en- p.m., association meeting and retirely workable one and should result ception. Mrs. Russell Conn of the of the war and to local parent- principal speaker; Petworth, 8 p.m., teacher associations. Washington association meeting; Janney, 8 p.m., residents are urged to welcome these association meeting; leaders' conschool children who will call upon ference, 10:30 a.m., N. E. A. them and to co-operate by saving

Wednesday-McKinley High. 1 their old papers, metals and rubber. p.m., executive meeting preceded by They will not only be assisting in lunch in teachers' cafeteria; chairgetting the salvage into the proper men of hospitality and room reprechannels, but will be encouraging sentatives, 10:30 a m., meeting with children to assume civic responsi- State chairmen in N. E. A. bility and to feel that they also are Thursday-Langdor 7:30 p.m., contributing their bit to the proseopen house.

The sooner you get that War sav-The second leaders' conference ings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the bag.



## **Dental Examination** Of 100,000 Children **To Begin Tomorrow**

Thousands of public and parochial school children will be given dental examinations, beginning tomorrow, under the Health Department program to safeguard the health of Washington pupils. tonight.

The program will include exam-Ination of some 100.000 school children, in approximately 200 schools. with 19 public health dental hygienists engaged in the work, assisted by public health nurses and volunteers under the aegis of the Office of Civilian Defense.

## High Schools First.

Beginning last year dental examinations were given to students in public and parochial schools from elementary grades through high school, the latter grades for the first time. High schools again this year are to be covered first, with activities starting at Eastern and Armstrong High Schools at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

of Coolidge and Cardoza High south of M street in Georgetown, Schools will begin October 11, and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. today. will continue until February when FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. the program ends at St. Joseph's Catholic School. The remainder of Theater, tonight: Navy School of the school term will be devoted to Music dance orchestra and Capifollow up examinations and lec- tol Theater show. Stars from New and Reformed Church, Covenanttures.

#### 85 Pct. Needed Care.

Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, director of the Health Department's Bureau of Dental Services, said the dental program last year disclosed 65 per cent of District school children needed dental care. About 30,000 students completed recommended dental work, he said, and added he hopes that the program this year will aid twice the number.

of the program, Dr. Ostrow declared, tonight. is the corrective system whereby parents are made familiar with their children's teeth defects. He explained that parents will receive 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 5 p.m. 5:30 p.m. today. notifications of their offspring's today. Introductory cards to enterneeds and be referred to private tainment. dentists.

Dr. Ostrow said that needy chil- street N.W., 3 p.m. today. dren will receive care without charge at 12 Health Department day. dental clinics.

## Social Service School Opens Its 23d Year

The National Catholic School of Focial Service has begun its 23d year with eight students preparing for postwar rehabilitation work in Poland, the Rev. Dr. Lucian L. Lauerman, director, announced yesterday. In addition, 58 students are preparing for social work in the United States and Latin America.

all speak Polish and have agreed Week. to do at least two years of social work in Poland.

Students from Latin America. Canada and the Philippines also are enrolled.

## Marriage License

CONCERTS.

Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p.m. today, D.m. National Gallery of Art. 8 o'clock YMCA (USO)

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lobby, 2 p.m. today.

Servicemen.

Picnic-fishing party, 1:30 p.m.;

\*Sight-seeing, Washington Feder-

Picnic, 2:30 p.m.; community

\*Dancing, Washington Hebrew

Dance, 3:30 p.m.; dinner, 6 o'clock

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Temple (USO), 3 p.m. today.

Where To Go

What To Dow

DANCE. United Nations' Victory Girls. National Press Club auditorium. 4 p.m. today. Officers, servicemen and women invited.

HIKES. National Capital Parks hike through Fort Dupont Park, meet Randle Circle, Massachusetts at and Minnesota avenues S.E., 3 p.m. today. Nature stroll along Cabin John Run, Md., meet at the end of the Cabin John car line, 3 p.m.

RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 1 to 11 o'clock tonight.

TRIP. N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, Mule-drawn barge trip over C. 3 p.m. today. Dental examinations for students & O. Canal. at Thirtieth street N.W., N.W., 4 p.m. today.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco

today

the evening. Open house for men Vernon Place Methodist Church and women in service, 2 to 5 p.m. and Temple Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight. Supper-dancing, NCCS (USO).

Tickets for entertainment, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania ave- 1814 N street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. nue N.W., 4 to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, Jewish Community Cen-Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. to- ter (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. day to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 to 10 \*Java hour, 10:30 a.m.; sight-seeo'clock tonight

Arlington Recreation Center, 3140 night; YMCA (USO) One of the most important phases Wilson boulevard, 1 to 10:30 o'clock Officers. Officers Club of the United Na- neker Service Club, 5 p.m. today.

tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to Open house, 920 Seventeenth

Dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 p.m. to-

\*War workers welcome. tion booth, NA, 2831.

to midnight tonight.

Workers' Club, 6 o'clock tonight.

100 by 700 Foot Wall First Municipal Court Of Water to Curtain Report Sets Income Tidal Basin Today At Four Times Cost

A curtain of water extending 100 The first annual report of the feet in the air and spreading 700 Municipal Court released yesterday feet along the Tidal Basin may be showed court revenue collected dur-

viewed at 2 p.m. today when ing the past fiscal year to be nearly By th The eight students hold scholar- civilian defense auxiliary firemen four times the operating cost. ships from the Catholic Bishop's of the Metropolitan Area signalize During the fiscal year July 1, 1942. Committee for Polish Relief. They the opening of Fire Prevention to June 30, 1943, the cash income of

the court from fees, fines and for-Battalion Chief C. S. Peterson of feitures was \$1,016,010.40. The court's died at his Oak Springs farm last the District Fire Department pre- total budget appropriation during night dicted the demonstration will pro- the period was \$286,052.

duce the "biggest water curtain" During the same period 133,814 ever raised. In fact, he was so sure new civil and criminal cases were War. He was elected a member of that he issued a challenge to any filed, at an average rate of 11,151 war. He was clicture from Orange auxiliary fire force in the entire cases per month. Despite the large number of cases, the report written terms. Will Eclipse Detroit. by Chief Judge George P. Barse

**Between Firms and Air Wardens Sought** 

Sight-seeing, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 symphony, 3 p.m. today; now being put into operation, it was ing an important place. Refreshments, Salvation Army announced last night by Sylvan (USO), 606 E street N.W., noon to-

ation of Churches, meet in YWCA ards. sing, 8 o'clock tonight; N.E. USO,

ters, Trinidad 3200.

#### All Should Have Wardens.

Mr. King emphasized that every Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue large commercial or industrial establishment should have a building ment, 8:30 o'clock tonight, YWCA warden and that such wardens may be certified when they have taken a special course of six hours' training

> munications controller, issued an appeal for the donation of old radios or radio parts which may be used to provide two-way radio facilities for emergency vehicles of the District which are vital to civilian defense. He said new equipment of that the only recourse is salvageable

Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst announced the formation of a new Civilian Defense Committee for the Columbia Heights area. Members of the new committee, whose names were proposed by business and civic organizations of the area, are:

Jack Blank, president of the Arcade

## Of Virginia Senate, Dies

Porter, 60, sergeant-at-arms of the Virginia State Senate and prominent Orange farmer - businessman.

Mr. Porter was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and served

York will visit the canteen during First Presbyterian Church, Mount Friede, District civilian defense com-

this type is not available for civilian use because of war demands and

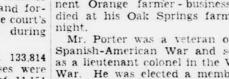
ing tour, 3 p.m.; forum, 6 o'clock tomaterial. Committee Named. \*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon

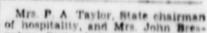
"Tea tunes, dance, supper, Ban-\*Twilight hour, YWCA (USO), \*Tea tunes, Hearthstone War

Pontiac Co., chairman; Mrs. Ernest For details call USO informa- Howard, vice president of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, vice chairman; William F. Dismer of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, secretary-treasurer, and John A. Savage and Charles H. Holbert, both of the Coiumbia Heights Forum, S. Alfred Nash, deputy warden of the Columbia Heights area, will serve as an

ex officio member. Daniel L. Porter, Official

ORANGE, Va., Oct. 2-Daniel L.





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## Applications

Under D. C. law. couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days. two streams each.

Lee Brawner, 33, 1206 Delaware ave, sw. and Ehel Smith, 35, 117 L st. s.w. John Burns, 38, 371512 Ehermen ave, n.w. and Bernice White, 21, 1628 10th st. Water

st. n.w. Breitamin Abboti. 25. Camp Edwards. Mass. and G. Lorrame Smith. 23. 1419 Holbrool, st. n.c. Louis Jarbos. 32. Riverdale. Md. and Lucille Anderron. 21. Hyatistille Md. Leon Hammer. 23. and Leona Stutta. 27. both of 426 13th et. n.c. Civilian Defense Director. H. C.

nl. nw. Heward Free 20, 410 15th st. n.e., and Mary Maiolo, 19, 1900 D st. n.e. Victor Riston. 21, 4715 44th st. and Evanceline Lopez, 19, 3206 Wisconsin ave n.w.

produced 64 simultaneous streams from 64 pumpers," he added. "We will utilize 97 pumpers throwing the civil and criminal divisions, and

Daniel Neshit, 31. Camp Lee, and Dorothy Barnes, 34. Unioniown, Pa. Carl Rheuark, 21. Kinsston, N. C. and It was estimated that such a bat-tery of apparatus would throw water at the rate of about 50.000 gallons "It will be a sight never to be

 Co. both of 1001 Talbert ter s.e.
 George Jackson 201 and Flizabeth Berkley.
 The both of Dameron Md.
 Faminal Fosher, 25, 540 Columbia rd nw.
 Andrew Partish 24, Army War College.
 and E hei Davis, 18, 1837 Mount Ver non avg. nw. backlog of pending criminal jury cases. Court opened in July, 1942, after the old court and Police Court had non av. n.w. els Whitaker 21, 234 Warren st. n.e. and Vermelle Bucler, 18, 221812 11th Basin and therefore would not place any burden on the District water Basin and therefore would not place been merged under an act of Congress, there were 889 jury cases

## **Auxiliary Demonstration**

Water curtains of such size are used when large sections of an operation given the court by the John Anderson ir. 21. Camp Croft S C. and Anna Balley. 19. Stat Pleasant. Md Leroy Lee. 25. Fort Belvoir, and Bernice Carter. 18. 11/20 4th st. n.w. Lenwood Price. 34. and Gladrs Bell. 32. both of 116 4th st. n.e. Robert Howe, ir. 49. 614 A st. s.e. and Cynthia McCray. 43. West Frankfort. Md urban community are afire to keep United States Attorney's office and Theodore Wicck, 24. Butler, Pa., and Dorothy Weaver, 25, 1608 Newton st. n.w.

Art Brown, organist at the Capitol

both of 426 13th st. n.c. Clarence Cooper. "S. Fort Belvoir, and Mary O'Melver, 18, 1069 M st. n.w. Charles Cheetham, 18, 1567 Lamer pl. n.w. and Helen Field, 20, 1730 Lamer pl. n.w.

and Madison Counties for three

"The present record for auxiliary stated the current court work is up Orange Chamber of Commerce and pumpers is held by Detroit, which to date in each of its eight branches. It was while he held this office that "The interchange and rotation of the American Silk Mill was estabthe judges of the court between lished here.

## among the eight branches of the Camera League to See stituting a sound, workable and Films of Mt. McKinley Color films of Mount McKinley

Alaska, will be featured at a meeting of the Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers at the Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets, at 8 p.m. When the new Municipal tomorrow

Bradford Washburn, a member of the expedition which took the films. will explain the picture. Capt. John G. Bradley, a former photographer pending. On June 30, 1943, the numwith the International Highway ber had been reduced to 123. Commission, will address the organi-Judge Barse lauded the "fine cozation

the Corporation Counsel's office" as an important factor in the court's "fine record." He also praised the associate judges for their "energetic,



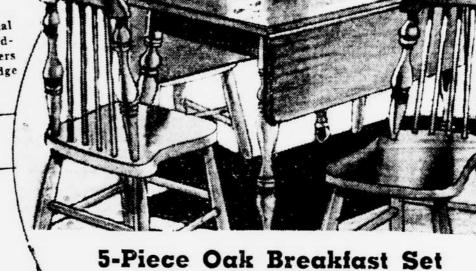
distinction in rich walnut finish on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed, complete with rolled edge mattress and a pair of feather pillows.



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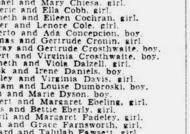
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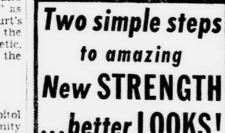
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Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 .- Southern Maryland tobacco sold in Maryland during August totaled 1.084 hogsheads, or 4.476.959 pounds, according to a summary of returns. It brought an average price of 0.6008 per pound.

Sales in July of this year reached 6.362,910 pounds and the average price was 0.5894 per pound. In Au-

the average price was only 0.2946

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gust of last year, however, the sales were down to 2 092 795 pound

winkle, an excellent ground cover may also be used, although the foliage of young plants is rather sparse. Almost all of the hardy, early,

box, need to be reserved for the

more protected situations, preferably

eastern exposures. They require

more attention, especially as to

watering. Almost all of these plants

should be handled with as little dis-

Well-rooted English ivy may be

used as a ground cover or as trail-

ing plants to cover the front edge

of the box. Vinca minor or Peri-

turbance to the roots as possible.

spring-flowering bulbs may be planted in the winter window box. Daffodils, tulips, crocus, hyacinths, snowdrops, etc., may be expected to grow and flower in a well-prepared window box. However, they need to be planted early so that they are well rooted before winter temperatures stop plant growth. They should not be permitted to dry out at any time during the winter or their vitality will be greatly reduced. Freez-

## **Club Members On Show** Committees

Members of the Bethesda Community Garden Club who are active on committees participating in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Harvest Show taking place from 2 to 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Be-

Mrs. Paul Craun, chairman of hospitality, assisted by Miss Sue the club's president, Mrs. Thomas. Arthur Hilland, Mrs. W. C. Bashore and Mrs. Frank Halliday; Dr. C. M. Lefebvre, chairman of judges, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Golze, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle and Mrs. Frederic P. Lee: Mrs. Chase Donaldson, chairman of classification, assisted by Mrs. M. A. Martin, Mrs. Thomas Peyton, Mrs. Nelson Richtmyer, Mrs. E. M. Willis and Mrs. Randolph Bishop

Other active members are Mrs. Arnold Burr, who is chairman of specimen flowers, and will have assisting her Mrs. Charles Herron, Mrs. Jesse Lay, Mrs. J. J. Miller, Mrs. Frank A. Bennett, Mrs. Erwin Snyder, Mrs. Stuart L. Bailey, Mrs. Ben Baylor, jr.; Mrs. Robert K. Coote, Mrs. G. Jones, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Ralph T. Brengle, Mrs. F. O. Smith, Mrs. Dallas M. Barr, Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle and her daughter, Mrs. John C. Stoddard, Mrs. C. Hendrickson, Mrs. Samuel McKee, Mrs. H. Kleinpeter, jr.; Mrs. Charles Hilles, Mrs. W. H. Sebrell, Mrs. N. H. Topping, Mrs. Ray Trueman and Mrs. Newton Wing.





To facilitate the planting of bulbs, remove the top six inches of soil. Enrich the soil in the bottom of the bed with bone meal. Compost may be added. Level soil, and set bulbs in place, then carefully replace the top soil without moving the bulbs. This method of planting is especially desirable when set color patterns are wanted.

J. Horace McFarland Photos.

## Hints on Planting Roses in Fall

The habit of fall planting of roses to form a protective top layer. This, | surface with more of the original is now well entrenched with ex- in turn, should be tramped and the tile. Watering may then go on perienced rose growers, according The finished bed should be 3 inches "When setting the plants," Mr. thesda-Chevy Chase High School, to Eugene S. Borner, director of over the surrounding area to allow Boerner explains, "be sure they are

plant research for a famous rose- for the normal settling process. growing firm. The advantages of Mr. Boerner suggests that, if no process. Never expose the sensitive the practice are obvious. The young manure is available, fertilizer should young roots to the wind. After a plants, put in in the fall, are able be used in the preparation of new thorough watering, hill the plants J. Seltzer, assistant treasurer, Amer-to establish new rootlets so that rose beds — at the rate of four immediately with at least six inches ican Security & Trust Co.; negowhen the spring growing urge be- pounds per hundred feet. An ad- of soil and after the ground freezes gins they are already under way, ditional amount of bone meal or with a crust, cover the entire plant So successful is this procedure that acid phosphate may also be ad- with leaves or straw." young bushes planted in the fall vantageously added, he says, to both Last year's severe cold, in almost usually bloom a week to 10 days layers of the bed. This induces root all sections of the country, was ican Security & Trust Co. after the older-established plants, action and helps firm the plant destructive to many young plants, and invariably produce nearly as throughout its life. This is good the rose firm reports. This, coumany flowers.

"The technique of ground prepa- in both large and small new beds given all rose nurseries an unusuration for fall rose planting has and in spot planting in older beds. ally short crop. However, as can Robert H. Lacey, J. Earle McGeary, been greatly improved." says Mr. Boerner. "We recommend that the tain, many rose lovers have found the Floribundas have weathered area you select in your garden for it very helpful to prepare new beds well and thus have survived in the new plants be dug and prepared for sub-irrigation. This is accom- greater quantities. Such new variimmediately after you have placed plished by laving two rows of un- eties as the tiny Pinocchio and its your order with the nursery. If glazed farm tile on the bottom of creamy prototype, Marionette, came your new plants have not arrived cach five or six foot bed, using an through nicely as did established seph R. Fitzpatrick, J. Edward Commodity Prices before there is danger of the ground elbow of glazed tile at both ends favorites like World's Fair, Rochesfreezing, cover the prepared earth of each row of tile and bringing it ter, Donald and Betty Prior and Jones, Lt. John M. Christie, Douglas to two or three inches above the many others.

with leaves or straw. Don't worry about the nonarrival of the plants as the nursery will hold shipment on them until they are well ripened." "In getting the ground ready for new arrivals," instructs the rose ex-

pert, "plan to make the bed a good 2 feet deep to encourage deep rooting away from the summer's heat and drought. Subsurface drainage

over for the season and with the exof 3 or 4 inches of cinders, crushed stone, gravel or coarse rubble will ception of a fall cover crop there is prevent 'wet feet.' Where used. not much to do in that field. Of however, an outlet is oftentimes course there are crops to gather. necessary in our impervious clays." weeds to keep under control, and a The hybridist recommends the adfew pests still hanging around that dition of peat moss and manure to should be kept under control. As the new bed at the rate of 25 per cent of the former and about 10 ground becomes available through harvesting, winter cover crops should per cent of the latter to the volume be planted. They prevent erosion of soil. This gives the needed impetus for soil aeration and bacterial and add humus and fertility to the soil. Crimson clover is considered action even in the lower parts of the the best cover crop for local gardens bed, he explains. The best method

is either to mix the soil, adding one shovel of coarse, fibrous peat to Chevy Chase Group three shovels of dirt, or 8 to 10 the pit after being carefully broken To Hold Meeting inches of soil may be returned to up and a layer of 3 inches of mixed

The first fall meeting of the peat moss and manure spread over Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., it and well spaded in. Unless the will be held on Wednesday at the earth is soggy, tramp it down firmly after spading. The fill may be home of Mrs. William S. Corby. 9 Chevy Chase circle. soil with an equal amount of peat Members are to exhibit any canned.

moss spread over it and worked in preserved, pickled, jellied, salted and dehydrated foods which they have AZALEAS, EVERGREENS put up personally. (Entries prepared by the cook or other member of the AND SHRUBS household are barred.) Ribbons will Greatly Reduced-We Dig Them be awarded in all classes, and prizes will be given as awards. BAILER'S NURSERY 3901 Suitland Road S.E.

well firmed during the planting

With garden labor hard to ob- be expected, says the rose expert,

The Garden Notebook Gardening effort is rapidly shift- but it is too late to plant it and so Transportation, and L. M. Betts, a

#### ing from vegetables to ornamentals. most gardeners will plant rye or manager of the car service division Vegetable planting is practically rye and yetch.

\* \* \* \* House plants should be brought indoors soon. If they can be brought in gradually-first to the porch and then indoors-they will become adjusted more quickly and the transition will not be such a shock. If the plants are a bit leggy from their growth outof-doors they should be pinched back. This will delay flowering a bit. but the resultant stocky

growth is greatly to be preferred. Poinsettias should be watered. fed and brought into the light now. Cut the tops back to stubs more than 6 inches long. Feed lightly after the new shoots appear and water very sparingly until the new growth is evident. They do best in a cool situation away from draughts.

\* \* \* \* If perennials started in the cold frame are still too small to transplant, they should be thinned and left in the cold frame over winter. Transplanting after the middle of September is not always successful inasmuch as they may not have sufficient growing period in which to become well rooted before freezing Hostesses for the meeting are Mme. weather stops growth. Plants set out now should be carefully m

Reipe, Baltimore, second vice chair-man, and George G. Shriver, Balti-tine throughout the short session cotton futures closed 25 to 40 cents a bale lower Joseph W. Sener, Baltimore; E. B. Horner, Lynchburg, and Rush S. Dickson, Charlotte, were elected to the Executive Committee. Elgin Joins Lincoln Staff.

Robert C. Kirchofer of Raleigh, N. C., was elected chairman: J. C. New York Cotton

IBA, was among

those attending

and T. Baker

Robinson of this

city was a mem-

ber of the Nomi-

mittee.

nating Com- L. Clark Brown.

Arthur C. Elgin, for several years The range: member of the law firm of Millan a member of the law firm of Millan & Smith, has been elected assistant trust officer of the Lincoln National Bank, Richard A. Norris, executive vice president, announced yesterday. Mr. Elgin is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, District bar and Court of Appeals of Maryland. He is 37, and

a native of Poolesville, Md., where he attended grade and high schools. He is a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, and George Washington University Law School. Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower. Sales, 6.243. Low middling, 16.20; middling, 20.20; good middling, 20.65. Receipts, 2.345. Stocks, 168.568. Average price of middling H-inch cotton today at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 20.42. b Bid. n Nominal He is a resident of Chevy Chase and member of the Chevy Chase Lions Club.

Banking Faculty Announced. With registration for the fall term of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, beginning tomorrow evening, B. Bruce Frantz, Chicago Livestock

chairman of the Educational Committee, yesterday announced these courses and instructors: Fundamentals of banking, Ralph

Endicott, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Paul tiable instruments, Wilbur M. Baughman, Federal Trade Commission; trust business, Earl G. Jonscher, assistant trust officer, Amer-

Other members of the Educational Committee are Thomas J. Norris, practice, the nurseryman points out, pled with the labor shortage, has vice chairman; Paul J. Seltzer, Lincoln H. Phillips, Bernard M. Grant, Walter L. Sanderson, Kenneth O. Hulse, Mrs. Myrtle P. Lewis, Mrs. Vivian McNitt, George M. Rowzee, jr.; George B. Earnshaw, John E. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Cook, D. E. Wisecarver, Theodore P. Cowgill, Jo-White, A. E. Henze, Raymond L.

Herbert D. Lawson, jr.

Two Washington men-Dr. Sidney L. Miller, assistant to the deputy di-

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 2 (P).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 1: 2.172 pur-chases involving 59.099 shares; 2.703 sales involving 63.184 shares, including eight short sales involving 280 shares. of the Association of American Railroads-will speak at a meeting of the Midwest Shippers' Advisory Board at the Palmer House, in Chi-

NEW YORK. Oct. 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 107.14. Previous day. 107.19; week ago. 106.95; month ago, 106.17; year ago. 101.18.

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 (1926 average equals 100).
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Market Averages

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BONDS.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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10 10 Low-Fan. Yield.

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Dr. Miller will discuss new equipment for the railroads and Mr. Betts will report on the national transportation situation.

### Foreign Exchange

cago, on Thursday.

Net change Yesterday Prev. day Week ago Month ago Year ago 1943 high 1943 low 1942 low 1942 low NEW YORK. Oct. ? (P).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium. Selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying. 9.91 pe rcent. Selling, 3.09 per cent. Rails Indust. Util. Canadian dollar in Ne wYork open mar-ket, 9% pe rcent discount or 90.12% United States cents. Rails Indust. Util. Net change - -1 unc. -1 Yesterday - 76.6 105.1 105.3 Prev. day - 76.5 105.1 105.4 Week ago - 76.5 105.4 105.4 Month ago - 76.5 105.6 105.2 Year ago - 65.1 103.3 97.3 1943 high - 78.7 105.8 105.4 1943 low - 64.6 103.8 98.0 1942 high - 66.2 103.8 100.6 1942 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buy-ing. 4.02: selling, 4.04. Latin America: Argentina official. 29.77; free. 25.06; Brazil official. 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-

## United States Treasury Position

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	The position of the Treasury September year ago:	r 30, compared with September 30, 1943,	corresponding da September 30, 11
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Hedge selling and liquidation of October contracts had a muldiy depressing effect in view of the limited extent of demand. con-sisting principally of trade buying to fix prices and some bidding by New Orleans prices and some bidding by New Orleans interests. Many traders remained inactive pending further developments in the farm price 82 
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New Orleans Prices.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 2 (P.--A distinctly weaker underione developed in all grains today, with oats and rye down a cent and wheat off almost as much. A private forecast of improving corn crop conditions and prospects that the tight feed grain situation might be eased if more of the yellow grain was marketed induced the selling. Purchases of corn on a "to-arrive" basis expanded to 110.000 bushels. There were reports the Government would en-deavor to get more grain off farms by setting up a county-by-county ceiling in the near future. The Commodity Credit Corp. has guarapteed farmers who market their corn up to October 31 that they will sente in any ceiling advance before No-

Corp. has guaranteed farmers who market their corn up to October 31 that they will share in any ceiling advance before No-vember 30 At the close wheat was down 3, -3, De-cember, \$1.50 % -4; May, \$1.51 % -1; Oats were of 3, -1 cent, December, 76-761, and rye was 3, -1 cent lower, De-cember \$1.08 %. C. M. Galvin, statistician for James E. Bennett & Co., estimated a corn crop as of October 1 of 2,962,465,000 bushels. This was an increase of 128,000,000 bushels. This was an increase of 128,000,000 bushels. September 1 estimate of 2,985,267,000 bushels. Galvin said two more weeks of frost-free weather would improve the quality of the crop. Grain range at principal markets:

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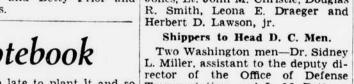
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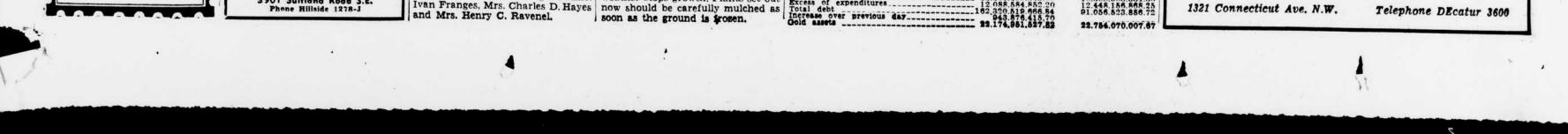
Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. Oct. 2 (P) (W. F. A.) —Sal-able hogs. 500. Total. 7.500. Strictly nominal market on good and choice hogs. Shippers. 200. compared week ago all good and choice hogs, including sows. 20-30 lower. Salable cattle. 500: calves. none: com-pared Friday last week: Dull declining market all week on all classes cattle. both killers and stockers: choice slaughter steers and heifers steady but others 25-50 lower: top steers. 16.95, numerous loads choice. 16.00-16.85, and best yearlings. 16.75; bulk sales grain-fed steers. 13.75-16.25; common grassers as low as 9.00; best heifers, 16.35, bulk-fed kinds, 13.50-15.75; cows. 25-50 lower; bulk native beef cows. 8.50-11.00; canners and cui-ters. 6.25-8.00; common and medium bulls 25-50 lower; good weighty bulls steady; top sausage bulls. 13.00; lighter weights. 9.00-11.50, common and medium stocker and feeder trade dull. 25-50; lower; native common and medium stock-ers and feeders, 9.00-11.00. Salable sheep. 2.500; total. 6.000; com-pared Friday last week: Native lambs. 25-50, lower; week's bulk. 13.75-14.00; quotable late top, 13.75; week's top natives. 13.75; yearlings scarce, double deck good to choice. 12.00; week's top native slaughter ewes, 6.50; bulk good to choice. 5.0-6.00. Chicage Cash Market. Wheat was unchanged to ½ cent lower: basis unchanged: shipping sales 22,000 bushels: no bookings; receipts, 100 cars. Oats showed good inquiry for choice qual-ity, off grades were firm and poor grades were weaker; absis firm for choice off grades easier tone: shipping sales, 10,000 bushels: no bookings; receipts, 34 cars Corn was unchanged; shipping sales, 5,000 bushels: bookings, 110,000 bushels; re-ceipts, 148 cars. **Postwar Dividends** This timely analysis, in Oct.



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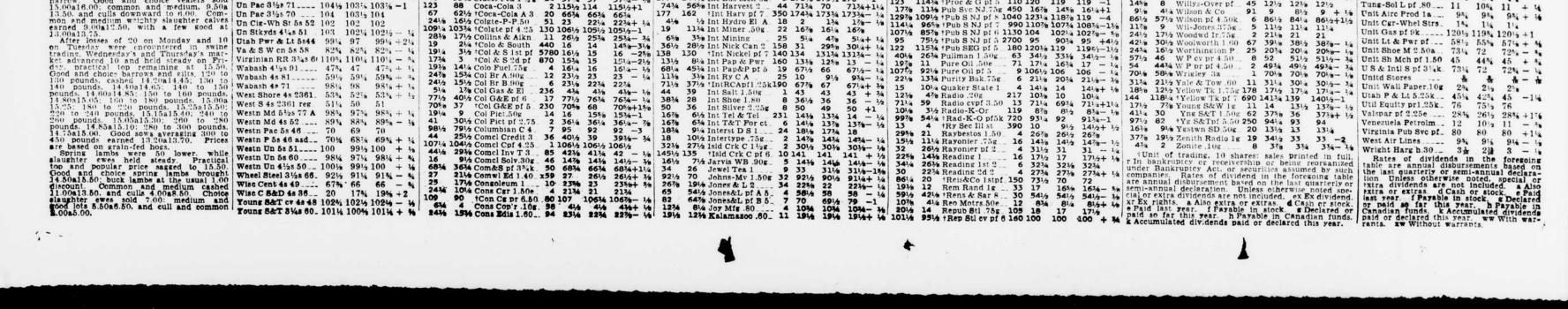
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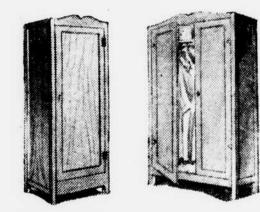
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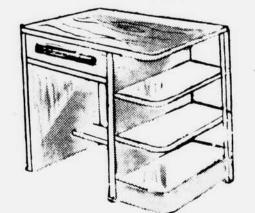


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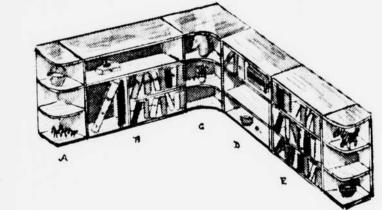
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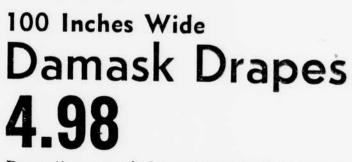
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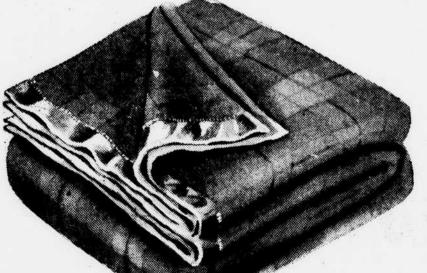




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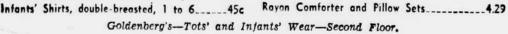
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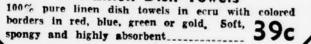
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## Musicians' Union Argues Fight Both Is and Isn't Labor Dispute

By Charles G. Ross.

chanical transportations are concerned. we are here to say to this board (the National War Labor Board) now: We are never going to make another mechanical transcription.

The language is that of a spokesman of the American Federation of Musicians in the year 1943. He was laying down his ultimatum in a peculiarly modern controversy, involving radio and the juke box, but a controversy that in its essence runs back hundreds of years,

Whenever and whatever men are displaced by labor-saving machineswhether in the Lancashire of the 18th century by the spinning jenny and the other devices that revolutionized the textile industry or in modern America by the electrical transcription-trouble breaks out. The argument that the machine in question works for the greater good of the greater number is not likely to appeal to the man whom it has just thrown out of a job.

The Petrillo case, so called from the name-James C. Petrillo-of the man who heads the musicians' union, offers a conspicuous recent example of union opposition to the use of labor-saving machinery.

When Thurman Arnold, now on the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, was Assistant Attorney General, in charge of antitrust cases, the Department of Justice sought to get at a number of unions for restraint of trade. In all its varied actions to test the applicability of the antitrust laws to the activities of labor unions, including an action in the Petrillo case, the department has run up against a stone wall in the form of the Supreme Court's decision of February, 1941, in the celebrated Hutcheson case

#### Hughes and Roberts Dissent.

This was the case in which the court. with the Chief Justice (Hughes at that time) and Justice Roberts dissenting. held there had been no violation of the law by the carpenters' union in its jurisdictional fight with the machinists over the installation of machinery at the Anheuser-Busch plants in St. Louis, An indictment had charged the carpenters with conspiring to restrain trade by picketing the company-with which it had no dispute on the score of wages-and with organizing a Nationwide boycott of the company's beer.

The Supreme Court ruled, Justice Frankfurter speaking, that the Norris-La Guardia Act "explicitly formulated the 'public policy of the United States' in regard to the industrial conflict and by its light established that the allowable area of union activity was not to be restricted . . , to an immediate employeremploye relation." And then the court went on to lay down this pregnant dictum, one that has stood effectively in the way of all efforts to prosecute labor unions for restraint of trade through refusal to use labor-saving devices: "So long as a union acts in its selfinterest and does not combine with nonlabor groups, the licit and the illicit under section 20 (of the Clayton Act) are not to be distinguished by any judgment regarding the wisdom or unwisdom, the rightness or wrongness, the selfishness or unselfishness of the end of which the particular union activities are the means."

"If they want live musicians we will I had established the CIO as the exclusive give them live musicians. As far as me- bargaining agent for the teamsters. Thus the trucking companies, as pointed out by Thurman Arnold in explaining the Justice Department's impotence in the matter to a congressional committee, had to choose between disobeying a Fed-

eral order and losing their chance to haul building materials.

The third case in the same category had to do with a familiar labor-saving piece of machinery-the concrete-mixer truck-and again the Supreme Court, following the Hutcheson case decision, dismissed an indictment procured by the Department of Justice. In this, the Carrozzo case, the Hod Carriers' and Operating Engineers' Union of Chicago were charged with preventing the sale of mixer trucks in that city by refusing to work on buildings or paving projects where such trucks were employed.

"We believed," said Arnold, "that a union had no more right than a group of businessmen to prevent the introduction of improved methods and that if they restrained trade in doing so, they

violated the antitrust laws." In a more recent case, in San Francisco, a Federal district judge dismissed indictments brought against a painters' union for refusing to use spray guns in painting Government housing projects. Basing his ruling on Supreme Court decisions, the judge said the union's demands were not unlawful, "even though indirectly a restraint on interstate commerce may result"

#### Barred Record Making.

The Petrillo case, now before the National War Labor Board, goes back to the refusal of the musicians' union, in August, 1942, to continue the making of records for use in juke boxes and radio broadcasting. Petrillo, the czar of his organization, laid down the law that

while the musicians would go on making records for home use, they were through with the "can." as he put it, that was throwing members of the union out of work and enabling others to "sit down and get rich." He said that if electrical transcriptions-a mainstay of the small independent radio stations-were used, the same number of men that were employed in making the records would have

to be hired on the standby principle. "In other words," said Petrillo, "if Whiteman makes a transcription with 25 men and it is sent out to a station, then we say, 'Mr. Station, you must employ 25

men when you play this transcription."" The matter got into the courts over a year ago when the Department of Justice sought an injunction against the union under the antitrust laws. The Federal Court at Chicago upheld the union's contention that the dispute was a labor dipute and hence was outside the scope of of the 665 cities from 10.000 to 25.000, the antitrust laws, and the Supreme Court last February affirmed this finding. On certification by the Secretary of Labor, the Petrillo case is now before the War Labor Board as a dispute between the American Federation of Musicians and a group of companies engaged in making electrical transcriptions. Ten thousand employes are involved and the issue is described as "refusal to negotiate"-the refusal, that is to say, of the musicians' union to negotiate over the renewal of a license arrangement between the union and the companies.

Air transport plans for the future will | because it feels that there is a tremenextend scheduled flying from the Broadway, Michigan avenue and Market street class of cities to America's thousands of Main street towns

There are about 300 stops on the Nation's domestic airlines today. After the

war, the number may easily be 3,000. Certificates already on file with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) the Government agency which awards air routes, would bring direct air service to thousands of communities not now on routes, and add more than 350,000 miles of scheduled airways to the 41,000 miles

over which transports now fly. Air transport, born as a high-speed luxury service, developed naturally between large population centers because the operators had to play for the percentage of traffic willing to risk the air

for the time saved. As the safety of air travel became more apparent, the number of flights and scheduled stops increased. But economic factors tended to slow that expansion beyond the prime population

Large Cities Lack Service. Today 23 cities of more than 100,000 population do not have direct air trans-

port service. Two of them, Trenton, N. J., and New Bedford, Mass., are not within 25 miles of an airline stop. Data compiled by the Air Transport Association of America, central organization of the airline companies, shows that scheduled plane service is provided directly to only 40 of the 107 cities between 50,000 and 100,000 population; 24 of the 213 cities of 25,000 to 50,000; 39 between nearby cities which now must rely on buses or trains. At the same time, such service would be an important "feeder" for main air routes.

Hearings Are Under Way.

Hearings on the problems which arise in planning local air service were started last week. The board wants the answer to these major questions:

1. What kinds of airplanes will be most feasible-single or multiengined, one or two pilots, fast or slow, 10, 15 or 20 passenger capacity?

2. What kind of airports will be needed, how will they be acquired and maintained?

3. How much will the Government participate in financing local service through payments for carrying mail? 4. Who should operate local servicesthe main line airline companies, local businesses whose interests are closely tied in with local transportation or small independent transport companies?

The applications on file and the board's exploratory hearing will not bring air service immediately to every sizable community in the country. The questions must be answered and something must be done with the answers

L. Welch Pogue, CAB chairman, favors a governmental policy of support during the period of expanding air traffic to Main street. He says it would be "economically suicidal" to attempt to provide local air service with the kind of equipment now in use on trunk lines. Furthermore, most of the smaller cities do not have airports able to handle airplanes of that size.

end of the war seems inevitable in the dous traffic potential for airplane service | light of requests for certificates to operate air services, both passenger and express

The existing airline companies have projected vast expansions of their domestic operations. Bus lines, railroads and water carriers have formally outlined ambitious programs for extending air service to virtually every community in the Nation.

More than a fourth of the 370 applications on file with the CAB relate to local service for small communities. As an example of the completeness of such proposed coverage, 25 applications relate solely to New England

### Helicopters Are Urged.

A single application, proposing the use of helicopters, calls for 78 routes totaling 49,103 miles and touching 1,043 cities scattered over the country. The CAB has about 30 applications proposing the use of helicopters, although no aircraft of that type is in commercial use today. Applications for trunk routes amount to nearly a third of the total, but carry a smaller portion of the aggregate mileage requested

Prewar figures probably are the strongest supporting data for predictions of great strides in short-haul air travel after the war.

Official estimates of airline intercity travel for 1940 show that 7.680 persons flew between New York and San Francisco, a flight of 2.588 miles, and 13.750 flew between New York and Los Angeles, a 2.509-mile trip.

In that same year, however, 125,000 persons made the 214-mile flight between New York and Washington and 111.200 passengers flew between New York and Boston, 184 miles by air, Airline operators and prospective operators, as well as manufacturers and businessmen generally, have been studying those figures and getting them in greater detail and for more recent periods.

## Moscow Parley to Pave Way For Frank Talks on War Issues

#### By Constantine Brown.

The State Department and the British | from being crushed by the Axis would Foreign Office are busy preparing for the important diplomatic conference which will be held in Moscow in the next few weeks.

This will be the first real exchange of views on political matters between the three major United Nations powers. Because the conference will take place in Moscow under the immediate supervision of Premier Stalin we may expect some very frank talk by our Russian associates. There will be no ideological arguments about a better warless world. This better world, in the opinion of our eastern friends, is bound to come after the war, if their basic point of view is accepted by the Allies

The American and British policy directors have only an inkling of what the Russians will suggest as a postwar policy for the United Nations. And neither Washington nor London is willing to talk openly about what they expect to have proposed to them in Moscow.

The Russians have been plain-spoken about their intentions. From the statements made by Stalin himself and the official Soviet press, it is obvious that the basic ideological of the Russian government can be summed up in a few words as a desire to push the enemy out of Russian territory, to destroy Hitler and his henchmen who have brought to the fore the particular form of national socialism known as Hitlerism, and to regroup Europe in a manner which would shelter Russia against any possible future aggression, giving her at the same time access to some warm water ports

without which she considers herself stifled.

#### Price for Co-operation.

Russia considers herself land-locked at present. This largest homogeneous empire in the world has only one real outlet—Vladivostok—in the Pacific. Her ports on the Baltic Sea can always be controlled by the powers which straddle the exit to the North Sea and the Atlantic while the exits from the Black Sea ports are controlled by the powers which hold the Dardanelles

Hence, it is natural that some Amerian diplomatic observers should believe that the Soviet government ought to ask some concessions whereby it would obtain free and unhampered access to the open seas. This would be the price for Russia's continuing in the war after German forces have been removed from

Soviet territory. The British representatives at Moscow will approach the question with an open mind. They and their people over the centuries have become used to under-

"zones of influence" and "balance of

frown on any deal which would deprive the smaller nations of their sovereignty. The Americans intensely desire to defeat the enemy and are prepared to go

to any length to achieve the purpose. That is why so many are puzzled when they read or hear of the fights and quarrels which exist today within the membership of the United Nations.

The disputes can be classified into two large groups-the battles in Yugoslavia between the "guerrillas" and the "Partisans" and the conflict between the Soviet regime and the Polish government-in-exile.

An officer experienced in guerrilla warfare, Gen. Draja Mihailovich, assembled a force after the government of King Peter fled and has been resisting the Nazis ever since. The Partisans were led by an army man who had fought with the Loyalists in Spain under Franco.

Outsiders cannot understand why people in the same nation have become so divided when opposing a common enemy. The answer must be found in the fact that Gen. Mihailovich is representing the King and the old Yugoslav government while the Partisan faction is supported by Moscow.

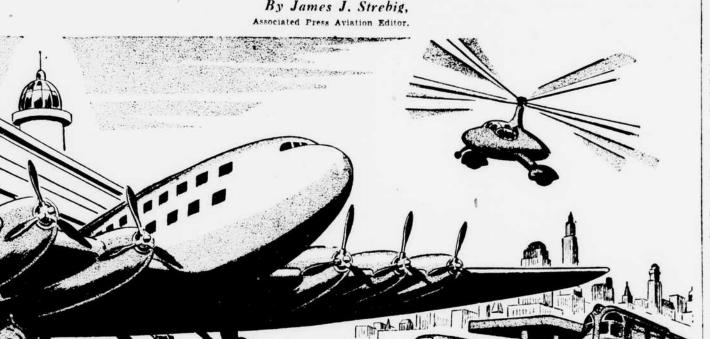
The situation in regard to Poland is even more perplexing. Britain and France declared war on Germany because Hitler attacked Poland and wanted to deprive her of her freedom. This administration indorsed their stand fully.

The Polish government-in-exile renewed diplomatic relations with Russia after the Nazi attack on Russia. We all became partners against the Germans. An incident regarding a number of Polish officers who allegedly had been executed by the Russians in 1940 caused an open breach between the Polish and Russian governments.

#### **Reds Break With Poles.**

The Poles wanted an investigation and Moscow considered the Polish government as hostile because it lent its ears to the Goebbels propaganda. The upshot was a severence of diplomatic relations between the two governments.

The Russians have not hesitated to make it clear to the Allies that there are certain sections of Poland which must be reattached to the Soviet; they had been 'unjustly'' taken away from Russia after the last war. Whatever the merits of the case may be, it will be difficult for the administration to indorse any arrangement whereby the Polish republic becomes just a puppet government such as those of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. Washington observers do not like to admit it publicly, but there is no question that Soviet diplomats are behind the standing the full meaning of the words partisans as well as the Free Polish gov-'ernment which has been organized in Moscow The Russians had no intention of creating an internal division within the smaller nations or to indorse one specific group ideologically, but they merely wanted to organize, while the war was going on, groups favorable to the Soviet point of view. A Poland in her sphere of influence would provide Russia with an important spearhead in Central Europe, while a Federation of Yugoslav states and a Greece and Bulgaria accepting the Russian influence would give the Soviets control over the Eastern Mediterraneanthat is to say, access to the warm waters of that sea. There is no plausible reason why this country should oppose any of Russia's plans for the future, so long as the nations which Russia may desire to bring into her fold yield their sovereignity on their own volition. We are not fighting the war to impose on the world our political philosophy.



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Justice Roberts in a strong dissenting opinion declared the decision of the ma- dispute and that therefore the board courts of the function of the Congress the most serious dangers to our constitu- electrical transcriptions and did not intional system of division of powers."

#### Must Act Alone.

But Roberts spoke only for himself and one other; as the "law of the land" now stands, a union is immune from prosecution under the antitrust laws as long as it acts alone. It can only be prosecuted for restraint of trade when it acts in collusion with an employer.

Referring to the decision in the Hutcheson case (which got its name from the head of the Carpenters' union), Corwin D. Edwards, an economic adviser to the Department of Justice, has written: "In the literal meaning of this language, the question whether the antitrust laws nave been violated depends not upon what was done in the market but upon what group did it. Apparently this meaning was intended . . . Discussion today must proceed on the assumption that labor enjoys complete exemption from the antitrust laws no matter how unreasonable or arbitrary its actions may be, provided only that it acts elone."

After the Hutcheson decision, the Department of Justice, still searching for the legal means whereby a union might be called to account for restraint of trade, carried up three other cases to the Supreme Court. In all three, the court sustained demurrers without receiving briefs or hearing arguments. The department interpreted this action -and still interprets it-as granting immunity to labor unions provided only that they do not join in conspiracies with cutside interests.

One of the cases leading to this conclusion concerned a dispute between the AFL union of carpenters and the CIO union of woodcutters. Each of them wanted to become the bargaining agent in a plywood plant in the Pacific Northwest An election to settle the question was held by the National Labor Relations Board, and the CIO won. The carpenters' union thereafter refused to allow its members to install plywood which originated in the plant, notwithstanding the fact that the employer was required to deal with the CIO by the National Labor Relations Board after an election requested by both the CIO and the AFL. The Supreme Court held that the boycott by the carpenters constituted no violation of the antitrust laws.

#### Barred CIO Truckers.

A similar case, another of the three by which the Justice Department tested the scope of labor's exemption from the antitrust laws, arose in New Orleans, where the AFL building trades unions refused to install materials delivered by

Takes Opposing Positions. In the court proceeding, the union

argued that the case was plainly a labor dispute. Before the War Labor Board,

the union argued that it was not a labor jority represented "a usurpation by the lacked jurisdiction. It was not a labor dispute, counsel for the union said, benot only nevel but fraught, as well, with cause the union had stopped making tend to resume making them "We take the position," he said, "that no em-

ployment relationship exists and none is sought, and on that premise it is our contention that there is nothing here for the board to determine." The War Labor Board brushed aside

the union's effort to reconcile this contention with the opposite position taken at Chicago, and declared the case clearly involved a labor dispute within the meaning of the War Labor Disputes Act. The board therefore took jurisdiction. appointed a tripartite panel to hear the case on its merits, and announced that after receiving the panel's report it would proceed to lay down "the terms and conditions of employment which shall gov-

ern the relations between the parties." The board is now awaiting the finding of its panel. Since the Department of Justice has been completely frustrated in the Petrillo case, as in others concerned with the use of labor-saving devices, particular significance attaches to the board's action. With the emergency nowers that it enjoys, powers flowing both from the wartime authority of the President and from the Connally-Smith (War-Labor Disputes Act), the board

may succeed in clipping Petrillo's wings where the Department of Justice has failed. Petrillo's counsel has announced that if the board forces the musicians into "involuntary servitude," the decision will be carried into the courts on constitutional grounds.

Puts Premium on Scheming. At the committee hearing which has

been referred to, Thurman Arnold was asked whether union restraints of trade like that practiced in the concrete mixer case were common. He replied that they were relatively rare in the labor movement as a whole, but "very common" in building and transportation. It was one of the peculiarities of the situation, Arnold added, that if the carpenters' union, say, agreed with a set of lumber dealers or building contractors to keep out prefabricated houses, the union would violate the law, but if the union did the same thing for the same purpose without any help from dealers or subcontractors, "the Carrozzo decision suggests there may be no viola-

tion of the law." "Court decisions," Arnold went on, 'have put a premium upon finding new ways to impose the old restraints, so that labor will appear to be the only restraining agent.

"Then you believe that from now on the restraints by business will masquerade as restraints by labor?" "I do."

"How far should the antitrust laws go in controlling labor activities?"

and 11 of the 2,387 communities under 10,000 population. Probably a thousand cities of 5,000 or more population are more than 25 miles from a scheduled

air stop. The CAB has been looking into that situation for a long time. Last spring it asked every one with an interest in air transport to submit suggestions about so-called "feeder" service. The board

#### Urges Smaller Planes.

Edward P. Warner, a member of the

board and a noted aeronautical engineer. has suggested that the CAB might well permit use of single-engined planes in public transport, provided some limitations are placed on size, minimum performance and operating procedure. That some important development in prefers to think of it as "local" service, the spread of airways will come with the after it.

If there is money to be made in shorthaul air traffic, a lot of people are going

## CHURCHILL 'RIBBED' FOR BASIC ENGLISH PLAN

all the males of the United States in a

magazine says, "but would it earn the

If Churchill "has his way." the New

Statesman and Nation remarks, the great

BBC will have to make its broadcasts in

basic English, and "its hearers will soon

"Before long a talk in old-world Eng-

ish will be as rare as one in Welsh. How

soon will basic English be appointed to

be read in the churches? How long will

its rival survive in elementary schools?

We can see Lord Beaverbrook racing all

the peers of Fleet street for the honor

form. Scholars, a few centuries hence,

will collect the fragments of Mr. Church-

ill in the original tongue much as they

But will it not taste a trifle insipid?"

Cambridge, works quietly in his library

and lives a secluded life in a hotel at

Buxton. A reporter who went to see

him recently related he had four um-

about him is a French motto in his li-

brary: "There are more old men who are

drunks than who are doctors.'

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be counted in hundreds of millions.

orator his customary meed of applause?"

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"The sentence is perfectly 'basic,"

fearful fight."

paper

English.

sense.

By Henry W. Bagley, Associated Press Writer. LONDON.-The British press is kidding struggle. Winston Churchill over his advocacy of In basic English, the magazine says, "basic English" as a medium of inter-Churchill would have had to declare: national expression.



eloquent Prime Minister the perfect example of one who could never get along on the 850-word vocabulary of the system invented by two Englishmen, C. K. Ogden of England's Cambridge University and Ivor Richards, now of America's Harvard.

Of course, all that Churchill had in mind was that "basic English" would enable persons who knew no English to use it after a minimum of study, thereby furthering international relations.

But the press winked coyly and wrote such pieces as this, from the New Statesman and Nation:

"With one-half of the claim put forward for basic English, we are in complete agreement. It is a very easy try to assemble the lost books of Livy language for a foreigner to learn. Two weeks of hard work, as its inventor, Mr. Ogden reckons, might suffice. The pupil's pronunciation might leave something to be desired. He might be tempted to translate the idioms of his mother tongue into it, with disconcerting effects.

"But a quick-witted Englishman, let us say Mr. Churchill, landing, for instance, at Syracuse, would understand the first Sicilian who brought him fruit and wine with a careful little address in basic English. Here is a good beginning. But we are not so sure that the Sicilian would

understand Mr. Churchill with equal ease. All the foreigner has to do is to learn 850 words by heart. But Mr. Churchill disposes of a vocabulary that may stretch to 250,000 words. We will be modest, however, and estimate it at 100,000. Now, before he left Downing street, did the Prime Minister take the precaution of memorizing the 99,150

words which he must not use? "Even if he did, will they not some times flock unbidden to his practiced tongue? He wishes to say, for example, 'We will fight them on the edges of the land' This is impeccable basic English. But habit is strong. Before he got to the end of the sentence, might not the forbidden word 'beaches' slip in?" To show what would happen to a Churchill speech if the Prime Minister

had to make it in basic English, the New Statesman and Nation takes this phrase from Churchill's Harvard ad-

and absorbed the entire life and man- | first cut the English language down to hood of the United States in a deadly 2,500 "possible" words, then to 850. There are about 650 nouns and 16 verbs, plus

auxiliaries: adjectives, prepositions, pronouns and conjunctions make up the "Two times in my existence, the long rest of the list. army of history has stretched across the Adverbs are formed by adding "ly" to seas and kept all the living things and



adjectives. Some 900 words can be created by adding "er." "ing" and "ed" to about 300 nouns. Plurals are formed by adding "s" to about 600 of the nouns.

of producing the first basic daily newsgo, keep, let, make, put, seem, take, be "The last phase may lie a little way do, have, say, see, send. May and will ahead; the best to hope for is that it will are the auxiliaries.

If you want to "surmount" something will hesitate, when in one language he in basic, you "get over" it; "to accelecan count on a sale of 10,000,000 copies, rate" is "to go more quickly" or "to make and in the other of 10,000. The classics, (something) go more quickly"; "to inwe trust, will be translated; and it is doubtful if they will survive in any other

> And, as a ridiculing South American remarked in a letter to the London Times, "to shave" is "to take the hair off your chin."

Assuredly the mighty fertilizing and health-giving river 'will flow on, and all the children of men will drink from it." Although neither Churchill nor Ogden, basic English's co-inventor, means that the rest of the words in Webster should be scrapped, Ogden does contend that like 20,000 words. use of basic improves the speech of those

Whether or not the press takes basic who have an intimate knowledge of English seriously, Churchill has created a cabinet committee to report on the "It helps to break what I call word question. It consists of L. S. Amery, magic," says Ogden, "Word magic is the secretary of state for India; Oliver way that some words encourage people to Stanley, secretary of state for colonies; talk nonsense, thinking that they talk Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, and R. A. Butler, president of the Ogden, a short, balding, bespectacled, Board of Education. professor at the Orthological Institute at

The late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain named a similar committee, but the war broke out and the committee never met.

Last July 14, when Foreign Secretary brellas, three walking sticks, sometimes Anthony Eden was asked in Parliament works all night, usually is late for meals, whether he had given consideration to and that the only incongruous thing communications from Allied governments in London concerning simplified writing and spelling of English, Eden replied he had no knowledge of such a Ogden and his colleague, Richards, communication. The discussion gave conservative Comdr. Oliver Locker-Lampson the opportunity to suggest to the House: "Can the right honorable gentlemen see that the Labor party issue some of their pronouncements in simplified English?'

#### Used in Colonies.

The British Council uses basic English in teaching the language to natives of

power." They will look at the situation from the point of view of what is now best for the British Empire.

The British government, of course, intends to maintain the pledges it has given to its minor war associates such as the Poles and the peoples of the Balkan Peninsula. But promises made under one set of circumstances need not be kept in the full meaning of the word under another set of circumstances. This is called diplomacy and has been practiced in Europe for many years.

When Britain promised the absolute reinstatement of their sovereignty to Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece, and when she was prepared to send an expeditionary force into Finland to save her from Soviet aggression in 1939 and 1940, Russia was an associate of the Reich."

#### See Need for Red Aid.

The situation changed, fortunately for the United Nations, when Hitler attacked Russia and was badly mauled by the Russian bear. Moreover, the overwhelming majority of the British and American strategists believe that the success of our campaign in Europe depends largely on Russia's continuing to press the Nazis from the east.

So if some readjustments of the original pledges given to the minor United Nations powers may be necessary it would not be surprising if the British statesmen were to try to induce the various governments in exile to accede to them. Prime Minister Churchill hinted after the Casablanca conference that he was in favor of the smaller nations of Europe being represented at the peace table by one delegate speaking for a regional group.

The American Government necessarily will have more difficulty in making substantial concessions regarding future Soviet frontiers if they nave to be extended into the territories of nations which have received our pleage that they would emerge from the war in the same shape as before they wer attacked.

The American people have not yet been accustomed to thinking in terms of power politics and balance of power. We are in the war wholeheartedly. Former isolationists and interventionists, extreme nationalists and advocates of America's becoming a piece of international machinery, they all have one paramount objective-to crush the Axis to such an extent that we may not have to fight another world war for several generations.

The administration is aware that most of the people of this country who have been called to make heavy sacrifices to prevent Britain and the rest of Europe cited this sentence from Churchill's

Harvard speech:

"Let us rise to the full level of our duty and of our opportunity, and let us thank God for the spiritual rewards he has granted for all forms of valiant and faithful service."

In basic English, that becomes: "Let us go to the limit of what we have to do and of the chance before us. And let us go down on our knees to God for the rewards of heart and mind which he has given for all forms of good work

done without fear or thought of self." Remarked a Daily Sketch columnist: "How agreeable it would be if, for example, income tax jargon could be replaced by basic English. It might make us all almost eager to pay! Only the other day I had a letter which contained these strange words: 'Adverting to yours of the 4th inst. ro live to the edifice hereinbefore mentioned.""

#### Much Criticism Arises

Democracy has many faces. Our particular brand is our own and no one here wishes to force it on the European or Asiatic nations. But it is hardly conceivable that our government can consent, even under veiled threats, to any kind of agreement regarding the future of these sovereign states.

There has been a good deal of criticism in the last few months from a certain section of the press and many intellectuals because the administration has not smoothed out its relations with Russia. The implication is that President Roosevelt and his principal advisers in the State Department - particularly Secretary of State Hull-have not done everything to please our Russian associates. Some people even use the loathsome word "appease." Those who have followed

carefully the Government's policies in regard to the Soviet cannot see what more could have been done. Russia's requests for lease-lend assistancewhether war implements, food or industrial materials to rebuild her factorieswere answered speedily.

The fact that some of the shipments did not arrive on time caused some severe complaints from the Russian government. But Moscow realized that the delays were due at the time to lack of shipping and the intensity of the Nazi submarine campaign.

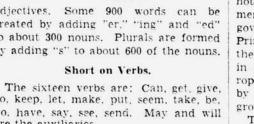
A second front from England was a physical impossibility this year. We did not have the force needed to make a successful expedition. And it can be added that had Gen. George C. Marshall had his own way last year, we would have been in Western Europe today.

But our strategists must dovetail their ideas and plans with those of our British associates and they believed that cleaning up the Mediterranean was of greater immediate importance than going into France. But so far as this Government was concerned the Russian pleas for a second front in 1943 were most sympathetically received. If we alone could have taken a decision, there is no question that we would now be fighting in

#### Criticism of Reds Stifled.

Criticism that the Russians are adhering to too strict a neutrality in the Far East has been stifled. And rightly

The Russians were fighting a strong enemy on their own soil and it would have been foolish for them to give the Japs a chance to attack them. Whether the Japanese had the power to do so is another matter. In any event we are



not be in our lifetime. What publisher

sert" becomes "to put in."

Advocates of basic english say its 850word vocabulary will express the ideas contained in 20,000 words. Dr. Ogden's followers believe it is easy enough for a foreigner to learn 850 words, whereas most Americans or Britons, speaking a foreign language, never acquire anything





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not appalling. For the Germans understand as well as we do that the fight is merely beginning. They know that what has been accomplished is the foundation for an ever-increasing flow of trained men and material. They know they cannot match it and that it will defeat them.

What are they counting on, then, to sustain them in the increasingly formidable resistance that the Allied powers know lies ahead of them? One is some "prestige victory"-as they hoped to win, but failed, on the beaches at Salerno-which would disillusion for the time being the people in the conquered countries and extend the period of the delaying action in which the Germans are now engaged in Italy. In this same connection, they undoubtedly hope to make victory for the Allies so costly that even in defeat they may expect more lenient terms.

Undoubtedly, however, their main hope of survival, if not clear-cut victory, must depend on the possi-

accepted as a foregone conclusion since last spring, when he drew a rebuke from the State Department for bluntly telling a press conference that the Russian leaders were keeping the people there in ignorance of the aid their war effort was receiving from the United States. In all fairness, however, it can be said that the doughty sailor who climaxed a brilliant naval career with his brief diplomatic service, encountered a sympathetic response from the American public, which could not fail to be aware of the slight recognition accorded this country's contribution to the success of Russian arms.

## The U-Boats Come Back

Grim tales by survivors of an Allied convoy landed at a Canadian east coast port reveal the unpleasant fact that the German U-boats are very much on the job again. This was the west-bound convoy mentioned by Mr. Churchill in his address before Parliament on September 18 as then being under attack. By a dramatic coincidence, the attacking U-boats made their first kill only a few minutes after the Prime Minister's disclosure. Thenceforth the convoy was harried continuously by a "wolf-pack" which hung to their quarry for ten days until almost within sight of land. The U-boats did not come off unscathed. At least two are known to have been destroyed. But the convoy suffered heavily. As one survivor described the battle amid heavy seas and murky fog, "They stuck to us like leeches. They picked on our escorts

The U-boats' boldness in standing up to surface warships is a disagreeable novelty, to be considered with their use of a new type of torpedo powerful enough to blow destroyers to fragments and split large merchant ships in twain by a single hit. These facts square with other recent news items which indicate that the U-boats are equipped with antiair-

craft guns big enough to battle planes on the surface and shoot down blimps. It also is noteworthy that a Brazilian passenger steamer has just been torpedoed in the South Atlantic, which indicates that the U-boats are spreading widely in search of prey.

All this was to have been expected. When the U-boats were called home after the slaughter inflicted on them in May and June, naval experts warned that this was not the end of the story; that the Germans would strain every nerve to devise new weapons, methods and battle tactics to cope with the Allied antisubmarine devices which had given them the

to exist; in Czechoslovakia there is an effective underground press, of which few details are known, and their counterparts are found in Greece, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Yugoslavia. These papers represent almost every shade of political opinion.

Some of them are communistic, others lean-relatively speaking-to the right. But they are united in their stand against a common enemy, their courageous appeals for continued resistance against the tyranny their readers know and for their words of comfort that keep 'faint hope alive. The editors of these papers are real heroes, men whose convictions are stronger than any fear of death, upholding in the finest

way it could be upheld the proudest traditions of their calling. No propaganda effort by the Allies can be more important than to maintain, through the air or under the

ground, a channel of communications to these editors which will enable them to know what is going on in the outside world that some day will set them free.

## Time for Plain Talk

Former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas has sounded a warning against a devastating postwar scramble for advantage by the great nations now united against the Axis powers. Some "plain talk" by the representatives of this country, as Mr. Landon pointed out, might well clear the atmosphere.

Mr. Landon made it clear also that postwar international collaboration by the United States must be a twoway street. In other words, all the collaboration must not be done by America. "The bulk of us," he said, "are trying to make it plain that we are prepared to do our part and more in helping maintain peace in the postwar world." He continued, however, that, in his opinion, the great mass of Americans will not be satisfied unless the other nations

help "remove the seeds of another war." So far neither Great Britain nor Russia has indicated how far each is willing to go in solving certain definite problems, among them the Jewish problem, the rights of China, self-government for India, the colonial problems of Holland and Great Britain, and the integrity of some of the smaller nations of Europe. It is the contention of Mr. Landon that these questions should be discussed now.

Most Americans will agree with Mr. Landon when he said: "We want to work with Russia and Great Britain. What is more important, we must work with them. But also it is just as vital to them-if not more so-that they work with us."

## Improvement Noted **On Home Front**

#### By Owen L. Scott.

President Roosevelt is able to report definite progress in his effort to turn the attention of the American people away from their irritation over wartime restrictions. At the same time, the President is succeeding in his effort to calm down his opposition in Congress. These successes are due in important part to the shrewd advice and skillful work of Justice James Byrnes as head of the Office of War Mobilization. Justice Byrnes has insisted upon direct action to remove causes of irritation. He has dealt rather harshly with high officials who have insisted upon keeping alive issues that he wanted removed. He has not hesitated to advise shake-ups of the internal organization of Government

in spite of the feelings of officials affected Two White House objectives now are

obvious.

One of these objectives is to deny to Congress domestic issues with which to stir up the country. Only a few months ago there were many of these issues, aggravated by almost weekly clashes between high officials Today the issues may remain but they are attracting less and less public excitement.

The second of the objectives is to end any Democratic party opposition to a fourth nomination, Mr. Roosevelt always could obtain that nomination after a fight, but it is preferred that there be no fight and, if possible, no party opposition

#### Justice Byrnes Makes Peace.

Justice Evrnes received the assignment to accomplish the objective of what might be termed national unity. He set about his task by supporting the selection of officials who are adept at getting along with people and with Congress and by removing officials who show a tendency to stir up discord. He also advised that the White House take a new tack in dealing with Congress. President Roosevelt has gone along readily.

What is happening can be seen in part from the changed importance of personalities in Washington.

Cordell Hull, conservative and an official who commands the confidence and respect of Congress, is in undisputed control of the State Department. Judge Fred Vinson, conservative and highly regarded by his former colleagues in Congress, is shaping economic and war control policies. Leo Crowley, conservative and popular with Congress, is running the operating end of American foreign activities. Edward Stettinius, conservative and popular in Congress, is Undersecretary of State. Judge Marvin Jones, conservative and highly regarded in Congress, is running the Food Administration. And so it goes.

The New Deal group, except for Harry Hopkins, who no longer is promoting New Deal ideas, now is out of the inner circle at the top in Washington. Those members who remain here are staying in the background until the pendulum swings again.

The results of this new policy are be-

## WINGS AND THE MORNING

This gospel of new wings for new

mornings is not a blind, Pollyanna

philosophy of life. It does not contend

that with morning wings of a new start

one can always alight amid fields of

clover-and lucky four-leaf clover at

that! That could not be when for that

One who was "brightest and best of the

of bitter loss, when all the daughters

of music are brought low. It means

that some of life's most luring vistas

and visions will move as we move, like

mocking mirages of the desert. We shall

have to accept and adjust ourselves to

We may find ourselves misrepresented,

misunderstood, misinterpreted, even the

purest motives labeled as bad. Wings

of a new start will not insure us against

Paul prayed, oh, so passionately, that

certain poignant experiences which were

stabbing his soul and tearing his flesh

might be taken out of his life. But

came the answer: No. Paul, I will not

take away the thorn. But here are wings

of faith and strength to lift you up and

bear you on! "As your day, so shall your

strength be." Then look at him as he

fits on those morning wings of a new

endurance. All the trouble that flesh is

heir to still assails and besets him. But

"We are pressed on every side, yet

not straitened; perplexed, yet not unto

despair; pursued, yet not forsaken;

In these buoyant phrases we feel the

lift of wings! But the wings fit over the

wounds. Yet there was healing in those

wings, and victory, too, the victory that

overcometh the world! Brother is he to a

multitude across the long centuries who

have proved that in spite of beating

storms and swaying branches it is pos-

For a moment sits and swings:

sible to be like a bird that

He feels them tremble

But he sings unshaken.

Knowing he hath wings."

"On frail branches balanced.

smitten down, yet not destroyed."

the second or to the third best.

pain and sorrow and loss

he has wings! Listen:

By Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D. D., Litt. D., Minister Foundry Methodist Church and Chaplain United States Senate.

Wings of the morning! What a haunting phrase from the Book of Books. It is a poem, a picture, and a parable. It is the wedding certificate of two glories which God hath joined together, wings and the morning. Wings, which speak of release from the earthy, emancipation from the ground, kinship with the clouds and the sky. And morning, with its new heaven and new earth, morning dewpearled, rosy-tinted, dawning light, purpling east, songbird answering song from topmost bough in the solemn hush of nature newly born.

The morning is an open door out of any prison of the past with its drooping pinions. Then joy cometh in the morning. No wonder the ancient prophet declares, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength"-they shall fly-"they shall mount up with wings as eagles."

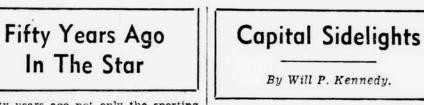
There is always a strange melancholy about wings that are not used; they mean forlorn hopes, wasted powers. In company with some happy children recently I spent an hour in the birdhouse of our National Zoo. What a world congress of bright-plumed creatures from every clime! One tries to forget that it is a prison. Here are vellow wings, red wings, blue wings, green wings, black wings, white wings, all made for the azure sky But these wings are cabined, caged and confined-they cannot be lifted as those of the gray gull who takes the dim leagues with fearless eye. Here is the last word in birdhouses, but it is also the last word in bird prisons. Here wings are not lifted, they are folded. If wings are here unfolded at all it is only to beat with deadly futility against the tantalizing bars that cut the beckoning

blue into faraway mocking patches. What a human tragedy if wings are still folded when the gates of captivity are ajar. It is sad, indeed, when any man comes to that state in which each new day does not seem in some true sense to begin the world anew, recalling every departed hope, brightening every faded color of the night before. Night rolls stones against the sepulcher of our cherished plans and dearest hopes. But "At sunrise every soul is born again.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell. Art thou a sinner? Sins may be

forgiven. Each morning gives thee wings to fly from hell.

Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven."



Fifty years ago not only the sporting world but nearly every one was inter-

ested in the international vacht Yacht race staged off New York-the

Says Falange Agents Work for Axis

#### By Marquis W. Childs.

"Spain is the key to two continents." Hermann Goering said that in 1936. Out of this Nazi conviction grew the Spanish civil war and its aftermath. Now, perhaps more completely than any other author Allan Chase has documented the activities of the Falangethe Spanish Fascist Party-working through Spain to undermine the United States in the Americas.

He calls his book (published by G. P. Putnam's Sons) "Falange." and he says that he has the evidence to back up every statement he makes. Altogether there are more than 2,000 documents in the Putnam safe in New York.

The picture he presents is sensational. It is not merely one of propaganda and cultural penetration to discredit "Yankee Imperialism." The Falange operating in a half dozen Latin American countries has actually given military aid to the Axis, particularly in the submarine war. Ships have been sunk and sailors have been lost because of the espionage of Spanish Falangists.

In the Philippines they prepared the way for the Japanese invasion, infiltrating through the civilian defense organization of the islands and actually welcoming in the Japanese. In Puerto Rico. Cuba, Brazil, Venezuela, Argentina, Mexico-throughout the Caribbean and Latin America Falangist agents worked unceasingly for the Axis.

#### Franco's Position Precarious.

The book has a particular interest now in view of the desire in some quarters not merely to continue recognition of Franco. but even to shore up his regime by sending in aviation gasoline and perhaps the munitions that Franco seeks. It is known here that his position in Spain is increasingly precarious. The State Department, at the request of the Chiefs of Staff, placated the Franco government to keep Spain neutral so that our forces in North Africa would not now be outflanked. The time for such caution has. of course, long since passed. Chase even argues that it was never necessary.

"The time has come," he writes, "for all those whose destinies are bound up with victory for the United Nations in this war to turn the spotlight on the menace Spain holds for just this victory. • • • We must begin to see Falangist Spain in its true colors. • • • Hitler Spain with its networks of spies and hidden war bases in the Western Hemisphere. its Blue Legion of 100.000 troops fighting against our Allies in Russia, and its terrifying 'neutrality.'

"This neutrality of Falangist Spain is one of Hitler's richest Iberian bonanzas. It pays enormous dividends daily. To thousands of United Nations seamen one of the dividends Hitler gets from Spanish neutrality has never been a secret. This dividend is oil."

According to Chase, since the summer of 1939 a fleet of nearly 80 tankers and election held in the District of Colum- | merchant ships flying Spain's crimsonbia, and November 11 marks the and-gold flag has carried oil to ports on the Spanish mainland and Spanish is lands. There Nazi submarines were refueled and German and Italian tankers took on oil. The Nazis Chase declares maintain naval fueling stations at Ceuta, Melilla, Cadiz and Tangiers, as well as emergency air bases for all Axis aircraft. Frequently throughout his book Chare pays tribute to the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation both at home and abroad. FBI agents in Havana have worked closely with the Cuban secret police in exposing Falangist espionage there. President Batista has been vigilant in trying to root out the Falance and Chase intimates he would have gone even further if he had not felt that the unsympathetic. Spanish boats have dropped Gestapo officers off the shore of Florida. Chase tells of an instance in September, 1941, when from the deck of the Spanish vessel "N----" a small fishing vessel was lowered. "In the boat were two men dressed like American vacationers. They spoke perfect vernacular American English. and they carried fishing tackle made and sold in America. Their clothes came from American stores, and the small fortune they carried was in American currency.

sons of the morning" life held at last not a garland of flowers, but a crown of thorns. And for Him the thorns and the cross were as real as the lilies of the field and the white flowers of Mary's love. No, each day brings the possibility of withering disappointments, of overwhelming bereavement, of failing health,

bility of a division between the Allies. They are right in believing that if this could somehow be accomplished their skins would be safer, if not safe. The thought that should occupy Americans now is the importance of maintaining the sound and working relationships between the United States, Russia, China and Great Britain. These relationships. of course, are in the hands of wise leaders. They are not formed or maintained by the ordinary man in the street. But the man in the street does play a part in sustaining them.

Anything which tends to create suspicion or antagonism between the Allied people now is a helpful blow in favor of the Axis. It is not the fact that the Axis powers enjoy telling their own people about such differences. That might give them hopeful but not really helpful encouragement. What helps the Axis is to sow seeds of distrust as to the motives of our Allies which might blossom in the form of some popular prejudice capable of working actual harm.

If motives are to be questioned, we might with profit look into the motives of those in this country who consistently question the motives of our Allies. Regardless of what their intentions might be, they are, in fact, giving the German high command the sort of help on which depends its chief hope.

## The Harriman Appointment | hitherto has stood us in good stead."

The appointment of W. Averell Harriman as Ambassador to Russia sends to Moscow a man who, on his record, is well equipped to represent the United States there in the difficult days ahead. Mr. Harriman will not go as a stranger. He headed the American group which accompanied Lord Beaverbrook on the first joint mission to Russia, and as evidence of the regard in which he is held by both British and Russians, was chosen to accompany Prime Minister Churchill for the later "second front" conference with Premier Stalin.

Mr. Harriman's prospective appointment had been rumored for some time, and it was, consequently, something of an anticlimax when President Roosevelt sent his nomination to the Senate, and soon thereafter made known the resignation of Admiral William H. Standley, who has been our representative in Moscow for nearly two years. Born to wealth, the son of E. H. Harriman of railroad fame, the Ambassadordesignate was well established in the industrial world when he came into the administraton a decade ago as special assistant administrator of the National Recovery Administration. His most recent assignment has been as lease-lend expediter in London. which afforded an opportunity for observation and study that will stand him in good stead in the new field. Mr. Harriman may be expected to take a prominent part in the forthcoming conference of foreign ministers which is designed to pave the way for a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin pamphlets secretly passed from hand meeting.

to hand among the people. In shat-

upper hand in the war at sea. The whole history of warfare is a continuous see-saw between the offense and the defense, and so resourceful an enemy as the Germans could be expected to evolve new improvement, especially when spurred on by a pressing necessity. For the U-boat is obviously their one hope of preventing the full mobilization of Allied -might against Germany which would render certain its even-

tual defeat. With such supreme stakes involved on both sides, we can expect a new intensification of sea warfare, wherein each will strain every nerve to obtain and hold the mastery. We need not be surprised if the Germans spring disconcerting novelties which will result in temporary losses. Yet we may be confident that Allied resourcefulness and inventiveness will ultimately solve the U-boat problem or at least reduce it to a minor factor, as happened in the First World War. Mr. Churchill put the matter clearly when, admitting that a new U-boat campaign had been launched which might alter the favorable situation of recent months, he added, "I can go so far as to say we could only be defeated by U-boats if we were guilty of gross neglect of duty in shipyards and on the sea and of inexcusably falling off in that scientific and technical ability on both sides of the Atlantic which

## The Underground Press A resolution by the directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors expresses "respectful admira-

tion" for their colleagues, the editors of the underground press in the occupied nations of Europe, who are doing, "in constant and deadly peril, what we do in safety and honor."

What are they doing? We can know only the vague outlines of their activities now, but when the war is over and the historians begin to uncover the full story of resistance to the Axis by people who were conquered but who never surrendered the editors of the underground press assuredly will have a place among the heroes. All over Europe today they are at work over their hidden printing presses, catching what they can of the news of the world from the radio, somewhere finding the paper and the ink to issue their

newspapers, knowing that discovery means death. The astonishing thing is the number of their publications. Information obtained by the Office of War Information indicates that in France alone there are twenty-five regularly issued papers, passed around secretly to hundreds of thousands of readers. In Belgium La Libre Belgique is keeping alive a name that made history in the last war, maintaining a circulation that runs as high as forty thousand. Yet it is only one of an estimated three hun-

dred underground newspapers and

If Americans do not realize the im portance of the United States as a world power, and assert it properly,

then no one else will. The 1936 Republican nominee for President, and still a power in his party, was critical of certain suggestions by persons high in the present administration. "If the world is planning for us to be its postwar

sugar daddy with lease-lend, WPA, relief and rehabilitation," Mr. Landon said, "it is evident that America is likely to turn in revolt not only on the hallelujah program, but, along with it, on the highly necessary program of reasonable world collaboration and co-operation." "Global spenders" in this country will, in his

opinion, make no hit with the American taxpavers. Mr. Landon agreed that there is a 'natural association of England and America." Some of his Republican colleagues have already declared themselves favorable to a military alliance with Great Britain in the postwar period, among them Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York. But before this country enters into such an alliance, Mr. Landon contended, it must know more of the future plans of the British Empire leaders. What this country wants above all, in his opinion, is to help guarantee a peaceful world, not merely to guarantee the boundaries of the British or any other empire, especially when those boundaries are still a matter of future determination. The Kan-

san has something there. Crucial Week

As has so often been said by mili-

tary commentators, the next few days of the struggle are crucial. Ever since last April the numerous battles, spectacular as some of them were, were mere preliminaries to the final epic contest of strength and strategy. It is not intended to minimize heroic efforts, marked by innumerable sacrifices, but in the very nature of things no one of these battles could be decisive. They merely laid the groundwork and made possible the new and final phase

about to break after a brief lull. The fight will not be easy. The opposition is strong, perhaps stronger than believed possible, and may have a few untried tricks up its sleeve. As

in the old familiar pattern, men may be expected to slug their way to advance bases in enemy territory and hold on grimly, but not every such foray will be successful. Casualties cannot be avoided; men will die at some of these bases, cut off from help of their own forces. Yet, undaunted, others will take their places, facing hostile batteries, until victory is assured-and either the Yanks or the Cardinals win the World Series.

It is reported that one of Mexico's contributions to victory is the production of great quantities of rope. This will be just what is needed in Germany and Japan right after they are conquered.

It is surprising how that bunion

coming clear

For one thing, the opposition to President Roosevelt within the Democratic

party appears to be dead or dying. There had been a threatened revolt of Southern Democrats. That revolt no longer is even whispered. In fact, nobody appears at this time to be moving out in front to try to block, or to complicate, a fourth nomination. Some important party leaders are suggesting that Mr. Roosevelt may be named unanimously on the first ballot.

For another thing, the Republicans are finding it somewhat more difficult to stir the country to excitement on issues of domestic policy or administration. People are getting adjusted to rationing. Judge Vinson seems for the moment, at least to have price inflation under control so that the living-cost issue is less acute. Organized labor is inclined to watch its step a little more with strikes getting less attention right now.

#### Battle Victories May Help.

If present trends continue, as the President will try to have them continue. the White House in 1944 may be able to point with pride to military victories. while diverting public attention from the administrative weaknesses that were so glaring during much of 1943. In that case, the opposition might find its problem rather difficult.

Mr. Roosevelt appears to be shaping his political strategy so that the issue of the 1944 election can center strictly on the part that the United States shall play in the postwar world. He apparently prefers not to have that issue clut tered up with domestic issues, hoping in that way to attract the large volume of conservative support that can be rallied to his viewpoint on foreign affairs. The President always in the past has been able to count on the support of much of organized labor and of the lower-income

groups generally.

At the same time, President Roosevelt desires to be freed from domestic worries in the period just ahead so that he can devote his time and thought to problems of foreign policy that are of the very greatest importance. Justice Byrnes is seeing to it that the President is accorded this freedom by the skillful way he is dealing with the domestic problems that reach the White House.

Opponents of this team already are finding the going somewhat difficult. These opponents admit that they are witnessing another example of the President's ability in political maneuver.

#### The Dnieper Boatmen From the New York Times.

Mother Volga has her fond nickname because of the great distances over which the river winds through the Russian land and history-it is the longest river on the European continent. But if one went by seniority it might well be Mother Dnieper, though the stream is only a little more than half as long as the Volga.

The beginnings of Russian history, as distinguished from prehistory, were written along the course of the Dnieper. It was the ancient trade route between the Baltic and the Black Sea, which is to say between Northwestern Europe and Byzantium. The Norsemen or Varangians who came, according to legend, to establish themselves in old Novgorod in the ninth century, were soon floating down the Dnieper waterway till they reached Kiev. There they

installed themselves permanently and

race for the America's Cup. The Race challenger was Lord Dunraven's

Valkyrie, and the defending American vessel, the Vigilant. Two races out of three were to decide the issue The Vigilant was favored, as evidenced in a dispatch from New York printed in The Star of October 3, 1893: "A few bets were made at the Hoffman House last night at odds of 60 to 40 in favor of Vigilant. This appears to be the prevailing odds, but English money will be plenty and betting is likely to be even. especially in the second day's race •• Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie continued to draw crowds to Robbin's dock in the Erie basin, but before the first of the sightseers arrived her crew was busy polish ing her copper bottom and getting ready to put a coat of black paint on her low freeboard." The odds were justified, or at least their tendency to favor America's entry, for the Vigilant won the series and retained the cup in this country.

\* \* \* \* There was a revolt in Morocco by na-

tives against the Spanish garrison at Mellila. According to

Trouble The Star of October 3. 1893, Madrid reported: In Morocco "The Spanish authori-

ties recently decided to add to the strength of their fortifications at Mellila, the state of the country and the acts of the natives, in their opinion, warranting such a course. The work of constructing additional fortifications was begun and pushed forward as rapidly as possible. This incensed the Moors, and vesterday morning a force of more than 6,000 natives made an attack upon the Spanish garrison that numbered, all told, not more than 400 souls." Madrid later sent out more troops to quell the rebellion.

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With the World Series coming up, and the Senators having made a good showing this year, it is in-An Unenviable teresting to look back

half a century. There Record was no series then, but

The Star of October 2, 1893, told of the end of the season, and showed Washington standing last in a twelveteam league, with 40 games won and 90 lost. Washington managed to lose the last game of the season in a fashion unique even for the team of those days. Scheduled to play Cincinnati, the Washington team scored a loss by the simple process of failing to show up on the grounds, forfeiting the game.

\* \* \* \* A severe toll of lives was taken near

New Orleans by a violent storm. In a wire from that city. The Star A Deadly of October 4, 1893, related:

Storm "The first authentic news came from Grand Isle this morning when a lugger reached the company canal from the island. The man in charge reports that the steamer Joe Weber was blown to pieces and that several of the crew were drowned. (Note: From a study of the account, the phrase "blown to pieces" would seem to indicate wind damage, not explosion.) The storm was terrible at Grand Isle and Cheniere Caminada. At the latter place only two houses are standing, and the luggerman reports that several hundred people have been drowned." \* \* \* \*

In those days silver, to a politician, was more dangerous than arsenic to a layman, yet there was

The Silver no way to avoid the sil-

anniversary of the last national, or presidential election, in which District residents as voters in Marvland participated in the presidential contest beween John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, which on February 17, 1801, resulted in the election by the House of Thomas Jefferson.

By Will P. Kennedy.

Next Wednesday marks the 143d an-

niversary of the last Maryland State

In the spring of 1800 the arrangements of election districts in Maryland had been changed, with Georgetown made the polling place for the 5th district, including all parts of Montgomery County lying within the Territory of Columbia, according to the Sentinel of Liberty in its issue of May 30, 1800. On election day a file of marines, commanded by a sergeant, appeared at the voting place , State Department in Washington was in Georgetown, for the purpose, it was explained, of arresting any enlisted man found there-so states the Washington Federalist October 11, 1800. This appearance "at the hustings" of soldiers "with fixed bayonets" was, according to the editor of the Washington Federalist. "sufficient cause for contesting and an-

nuling the election in this county."

The votes cast in Georgetown for four members to serve in the State Legislature ran from 182 to 178 for each candidate on the Federal ticket, while those on the anti-Federal ticket received from 164 to 158 votes. A similar return from Bladensburg, which was the voting place of the Prince Georges County district, which included the City of Washington, showed the Federal candidates receiving 270 to 216 votes, and the anti-Federalists from 220 to 204. So it is evident that the Prince Georges County

district was the larger of the two. Notice of the national election appeared in the press of that day. The Sentinel of Liberty on November 7, 1800. 10 days before Congress was scheduled to meet for the first time in Washington. stated that: "The Federal Republicans

of the City of Washington are requested to meet at the Capitol Hill on Monday next and from thence proceed to Bladensburg, where the election will be held."

When the votes had been counted it was found that the Federalists at Georgetown had won by a narrow margin of 14 votes, while at Bladensburg their opponents had carried the election by a majority of 10 votes, according to the Intellingencer of November 12, 1800. Those were the last Maryland State and national elections participated in, within the District, by citizens of that area, with the exception of those residing in the Virginia portion of the District, who regained these political rights after the retrocession act of 1846. The local interest in the result of the presidential election—which was not known for more than a month later-

that Jefferson had been the choice over Adams (and Burr)-gave way to the impending event of much greater local importance, the first meeting of Congress in the new Federal City.

of the Nation. Hedging on the issue, by means of numerous proposed amendments, was the popular way of tackling the problem. The Star of October 2. 1893, for instance, remarked: "When the time comes to take a vote on the repeal bill and its amendments, skilled parliamentary piloting will be required to determine the order of precedence in which the various motions will have to be put. So many amendments have been offered to the repeal bill-or rather so many notices of proposed amendments have been given in the Senate-that a

"Nevertheless, the two men who were in the small boat lowered from the Spanish N---- off the Florida coast in September, 1941, were not Americans. They were Germans. Nazi Germans. Officers of the Gestapo.

"When the small boat rested on the water, one of the Gestapo agents undid the lines that bound it to the N-----. His companion started the engine, pointed the bow toward Florida and waved a cheery adios to the Spanish officers lined up on the deck of the steamship.

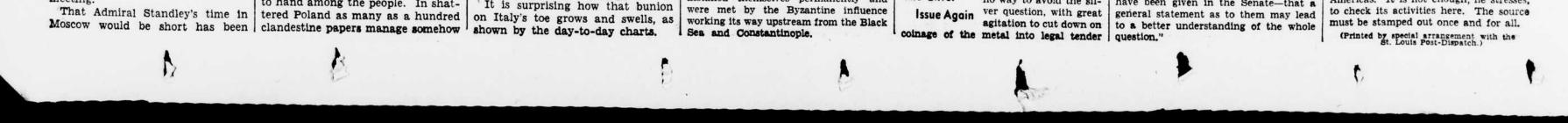
Gain U. S. Citizenship.

Puerto Rico is a bad spot. Chase writes, because, as in the Philippines, important Falangists have infiltrated in the civil defense of the island. They have been intimidated by recent Allied victories and as a result applied for American citizenship. Astonishingly enough they were granted citizenship by a Federal judge even though the record showed they had belonged to an organization opposed to all democracies and specifically working against American democracy in this hemisphere.

Chase charges that the basic motivation and direction of the Sinarquist movement in Mexico have come from the Nazis in the first instance and more recently from the Falange. He says that Sinarquismo now enrolls more than 500,-000 members south of the border and an appreciable number of Mexicans in the United States

One of the three principal organizers of the Sinarquists, Chase writes, was Hellmuth Oskar Schreiter, who carried an old "low number" German Nazi party card. As a Nazi agent, his job was to direct and help the brothers Jose and Alfonso Trueba Olivares in organizing Sinarquism. The Trueba Olivares brothers are powerful haciendados whose Mexican estates are like feudal domains. They were both members, according to Chase, of the Spanish Falange.

Chase concludes his book with an ominous warning. He says that if Spain survives this war as the bastion of Fascism, with the Falange still entrenched in power, then the Falange in this hemisphere will also survive and flourish as a carrier of Fascism in the Americas. It is not enough, he stresses, to check its activities here. The source



# Enthusiasm Over Fall of Naples and Other Axis Defeats Tempered by Losses

## America's 94th Week of War

## 212th Week of World War II

#### By Howard P. Bailey.

The fall of Naples to Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's 5th American Army on Friday and the capture of the airfield at Foggia with its 12 related airfields by the British 8th Army under Lt. Gen. Montgomery earlier in the week have combined to bring more than a third of Italy under Allied control and thus placed the entire area held by Hitler within effective bombing range.

To the north the advancing Red Armies have pushed the Nazis entirely back to the Dnieper, where Hitler, in a &

personal visit to his commanding generals, declared dramatically, if not convincingly, "Here I am and here I stay." Farther to the northwest other Red troops have penetrated into White Russia and the prospects of continued advance seem bright at the moment.

In the Southwest Pacific there is every indication that the Japs are attempting to withdraw all of their forces in the Solomons area to Bougainville Island, excepting for tiny Buka, the most northern of this vital group of islands. On New Guinea, too, the Japanese are giving ground rapidly and the groundwork is being laid for a drive from two directions against Rabaul, Japan's most important base in the Southwest Pacific.

The news for the week like that of so many weeks preceding it was most encouraging but the enthusiasm over the new victories was tempered considerably by a serious renewal of submarine warfare in the North Atlantic which, based on rather sketchy reports at the moment, seems to have cost the Allies three escort ships including at least one of the old four-pipers traded to Great Britsin for island bases, two other escort ships and seven or eight freighters.

#### Casualties Reach 115,000.

Sobering also was the announcement that American losses in the war so far have reached a total of 115.000, of whom 21.940 are dead, 33.199 missing, 31.971 wounded and 24.594 prisoners. Until more definite word is received, the greater part of the missing must be presumed to have given their lives.

Many warnings to avoid undue optimism came during the week, led by a statement by Winston Churchill on Tuesday that Britain must be prepared for two more years of war. This warning of a tough road ahead was echoed by Director of War Mobilization Byrnes, who declared at Fort Belvoir that the Allies hills. are not as near victory at this point as Germany was during the Battle of Britain or Japan was immediately after Pearl Harbor

Continuing on this same note, Rear Admiral De Witt C. Ramsey told the Veterans of Foreign Wars that the roads to Berlin and Tokio will be rough and perhaps long, while Senator Lodge, returning from a tour with other Senators to the war fronts, cited the anger of the men on the firing lines at the optimistic attitude of the people back home, an optimism which they believe stems from a failure to tell the American people the whole truth. Senator Lodge pointed out that reports received by the civilians also reach the men at the front, by radio, and that "our fighting men rapidly are learning that our propaganda which makes all our Allies good and all our enemies bad is bunk.

capture of Foggia is of tremendous value to the Allies, for the 13 co-ordinated airfields will provide Allied bombers with a base only 465 miles from Vienna, 500 miles from Munich and 580 miles from the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania. A destructive 1,800-mile roundtrip raid from North Africa by American

planes on Munich and Wiener Neustadt near Vienna Friday emphasizes what will be done when the round trip is cut

in half through use of Foggia's fields. Examination of the airfields and railroad facilities at Foggia gave the Allies first-hand information as to the effectiveness of the 15,000 tons of explosives which were rained down on Italy during September. All traffic had been completely paralyzed and the fleeing Ger-

mans were forced to leave large quantities of equipment behind.

## Balkan Front

On the eastern and northern shores of the Adriatic, Yugoslavs aided by Italians continue to be troublesome to the Nazis and considerable success has been attained in preparing the groundwork for an invasion into the Balkans from the sea if that should be the Allied plan.

First victories in the week's fighting came to the enemy, however, when the seaport of Split was recaptured from the Yugoslavians and the Nazis landed a force on the island of Corfu, off the west coast of Greece, to set up a stumbling block before Allied advance. However, as the week progressed, guer-

rillas brought the German base at Niksic, in Montenegro, under heavy siege. At about the same time, northern forces penetrated deeply into Italy, reaching across the border nearly 100 miles in the direction of Venice. Gorizia, which the Germans stubbornly defended, was practically reduced by artillery fire from the

#### Fight Near Austria.

Fighting was general in the Dolemite foothills near the Austrian border. Yugo- slippage. slavs holding the port of Susak near

Fiume resisted all German efforts to dislodge them, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and continuing the threat to Fiume. Italians are fighting with the Yugoslavs against the common enemy in | only 2.125 gallons of gas per acre. this area

King Peter of Yugoslavia is now in others, it doesn't take a Claude Wickard Cairo, having moved over from London to conclude that the jeep has a great

Versatile Jeep ST. LOUIS, Mo .--- Unlike nearly every other weapon in the Allied arsenal, the

jack - of - all - trades jeep is steadily strengthening its claim for a place in a world at peace with daily displays of battlefront versatility that range from fighting mosquitoes to hauling munitionsladen freight cars.

Dispatches from correspondents in every zone of action and the statements of servicemen convalescing in this country read like a citation of valor for the tiny scout car. They say it is used by privates to run errands and by generals to run battles. With a few additions, it makes an excellent ambulance that will haul four wounded men. It will pull a 37-mm. antitank gun without a groan, and can be carried on the back of a truck like a papoose, or inside a plane like a baby kangaroo.

#### **Helps** Fight Fires.

In bombed areas, they report, the jeep has been outfitted as a self-contained fire-fighting unit for defensive use against incendiaries. It has been equipped with a snow plow to clear military roads and landing fields. Doubling in brass, it has seen duty as a field telephone unit, a portable radio station and a mobile searchlight mount. These observers agree that if the vehi-

cle retains even half of its front-line versatility when it dons civies, it will be assured of steady employment in the postwar era. Although teen-aged youngsters yearn

for the jeep as a smart runabout, results of preliminary tests conducted by the Department of Agriculture indicate that a great bulk of jeeps will stage a reunion with Johnny Doughboy down on the farm.

At the conclusion of these tests, held at the department's Tillage Machinery Laboratory near Auburn, Ala., R. B. Gray, head of the Farm Equipment Research Bureau, pronounced the mechanical midget to be "highly useful in plowing, harrowing and other field work." During one experiment conducted by the department the jeep pulled a 7-inch furrow in an acre of cotton bottom land in 1.72 hours per acre, using 2.32 gallons of gasoline.

#### Farm Blood in Veins.

The Government farm experts later tested the jeep on their dynamometer, which shows the draft of various plows in different soils, and its 63-horsepower engine with four-wheel drive pulled as much as 1,300 pounds without wheel

The scout car was also used to cultipack and harrow a 24-acre field in one operation, repeating the performance three times. This experiment required only six hours and the jeep consumed

From the results of this tests and



Since the Allies first gained enough | held Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece, | Greek forces launched the drive that strength to dare plan an invasion of Hitler's Europe, speculative fingers have pointed to the always-bubbling Balkans uprisings. as one area where such a venture might Allied capture of the Adriatic ports of succeed.

With American and British troops now storming up the Balkan flank in Italy, | matian coastline, have opened one road Russian forces drawing closer from the east, guerrillas sabotaging vital communication lines in the occupied countries group off Turkey, and Samos of the and war weariness and political strains reportedly draining the satellite powers, military fingers more than ever seem the Nazis from their strongholds in impatient to pry open the back door of Europe

In recent weeks, reports have multi- would open the way for an invasion plied that Hungary, Rumania and Bul- through Salonika. And it was from this garia have grown jittery over the prospects of defeat for the Nazis. In Hitler- French, British, Serb, Italian and

the withdrawal of Italian policing knocked Bulgaria out of the war. forces has led to new and more virulent

Hitler's Balkan satellites, like Italy, are generally believed incapable of offering

substantial resistance to invasion. Now German divisions, 20 Bulgarian and 12 Rumanian divisions, and about 300,000 Hungarian troops. These latter forces are regarded as second rate. The Allies, on the other hand, have a tremendous pool of manpower upon Aegean group, may be the first step in a drive to open another lane-to chase which to draw. This consists of four British and two American armies now in North Africa, Italy and the Middle Crete and Rhodes and other islands in East; the French forces of Gen. Giraud, the Aegean Sea. Such a campaign an army of 100,000 superbly trained and equipped Poles, organized in the Middle East, and another army of Greek port in 1918 that combined Greeks.

waited for the word to strike

School for Leaders

The British Fighter Command has

where veterans and pupils fly together.

Fighter pilots who distinguished them-

selves in the Battle of Britain, in sweeps

over France and Belgium and in the de-

fense of Malta are now at an airfield in

the west of England acting as instructors

Pupils include older pilots returning to

operational flying after a rest, as well as

future flight and squadron commanders.

They are taught all their instructors

know about individual, section, squadron

and wing tactics, and also army co-

to promising recruits.

operation.

## Highway Title

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#### By B. T. Richardson.

OTTAWA .- The part of the Alaska highway that lies in Canada will be Canada's property after the war and will become part of this country's highway system. The Fort Norman pipeline to bring oil from Mackenzie River oil fields to Alaska will also become Canadian government property.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King made these things clear in Parliament recently when opposition members closely questioned the government regarding the status of immense projects undertaken as defense measures in Northwest Canada by both Canada and the United States.

The full text of agreements between Canada and the U.S. A. regarding these projects could not be made public without giving vital information away to the Japanese. These agreements are in the form of an exchange of notes.

Regarding the Alaska highway Mr. King said: "At the conclusion of the war that part of the highway which lies in Canada shall become in all respects an integral part of the Canadian highway system, subject to the understanding that there shall at no time be imposed any discriminatory conditions in relation to the use of the road as between Canadian and United States civilian traffic."

#### **Questions** Pipeline.

A leading opposition member, R. B. Hanson, asked, "Will the Prime Ministermake similar statement or table the agreement as to the ownership, the interest in and use of, the pipeline from the Fort Normal oil fields to the refinery. at White Horse and in the refinery, the amount of money involved in the construction of the pipeline and the oil refinerv?"

Mr. King replied: "Under the terms of an agreement between the Canadian and United States Governments, the complete text of which cannot yet be made public. for security reasons, the United States, is paying the costs of the project and the Canadian government is providing in the Balkans are an estimated 15 sites for structures and rights of way essential to the project, and it is also making oil rights available under proper regulations.

> "The Canadian government also has agreed during the war to facilitate the entry into Canada of equipment, labor and personnel for the construction and maintenance of the project and to waive import duties, taxes, license fees, etc., rovalties on oil produced under this project are also waived for the duration of the war.

#### Held to War End.

"The United States Government re-In addition, there are an estimated | tains ownership of the pipeline and 150,000 guerrillas in the Balkans. Some refinery until the end of the war, at of these are Australians and New Zea- | which time they will be offered for sale landers who fled to the hills after the with the Canadian government being fall of Greece and Crete and have since given the prior right of purchase. Failing a satisfactory sale being made, the disposition of the pipeline and refinery will be referred to the permanent joint board on defense. It is impossible at this time to estimate the amount of money established a school of fighter leaders involved in the construction of the pipeline and refinery."

America's War Leaders

Bari and Brindisi in Italy, and reported guerrilla occupation of 100 miles of Dalto the Balkans. British occupation of Coo and Lero in the Dodencanese Island

#### German Morale Weakens.

These various statements which would eastern Italy. tend to tone down predictions of an early end to the war no doubt reach Germany as well as the people of the Allied countries and the effect upon the German people, bombed without letup day and night, and aware of the unbroken series of defeats which are pushing their armies back from their ambitious goals, probably will be satisfactory. Taking Mr. Churchill's statement at its face value, the Allies, certain of victory, can look forward to two years more of war with a lot more courage and forti- Russians attempted to storm Kiev from tude than the people of Germany who whose suburbs on the east bank a huncan forsee nothing but defeat and destruction piled on defeat and destruction is pouring across the river into the cenuntil the final collapse. And the German morale, which is reported already badly strained, perhaps won't last for the two years, for which Mr. Churchill savs we must prepare.

#### Draft U-Boat Crews.

In fact, in the ranks of the German Navy which provided the breeding ground for the revolt which finally took Germany down to defeat in the First World War, trouble is already indicated. Reports were current that the German fleet had suffered seriously from sabotage, but these reports lack confirmation.

However, Rear Admiral Francis S. Low declared over the radio that the Germans find it necessary now to draft crews for U-boat work and that the effectiveness of the submarine suffers badly as a consequence. If the Germans learn of the feat of Lt. Robert Pershing Williams who sank three German submarines and possibly a fourth while flying in an Atlantic convoy, there will be even less readiness to go to sea in the untersee boats.

## Italian Front

With Naples. Italy's third largest though temporarily useless port, in Allied hands, Gen. Clark's armies paused only long enough to be certain that the Nazis had withdrawn completely and then struck on northward, after the rapidly retreating Germans, who are expected to make another stand on the Volturno River, about 20 miles north of Naples.

Clark's troops, moving forward around Vesuvius on both the eastern and western sides, began closing in on Naples as the week started and a considerable ad- to the south Marauders hit the airbase vance by the column on the eastern side threatened to flank the Germans, who began immediately to speed up their destruction of Naples prior to abandoning it. All week long, as the 5th Army moved forward, the city was systematically destroyed and the harbor rendered as completely useless as possible.

When finally on Friday the Nazis abandoned the city, American engineers were quick to investigate the damage, afterward estimating that in less than two weeks deep-draft vessels will be able to move into the harbor and discharge their cargoes, materially lightening the problem of moving up supplies to the

to come nearer to his two armies which now number about 300,000 men but which veins. With a few changes it can also are temporarily divided politically. It be converted for the operation of milking is said that the King will seek to unify his forces

Highly effective help to the patriots will soon be possible as the British consolidate their gains across the Adriatic while the continued northward progress up the east coast of Italy will develop a pincers against the Nazis in North-

## **Russian Front**

The fighting on the Russian front reached a decisive stage last week with Hitler's warning to stand or die indicating that no further voluntary withdrawal from Russian soil will occur. Firmly fixed on the west bank of the

Dnieper where a high bank offers the last natural advantage to the Nazis, the Germans fought back fiercely as the dred yards away a withering artillery fire tral bastion of the Dnieper line.

Eyes of observers are turned to the Crimea for some indication of German intentions. So long as the Nazis maintain their troops in that vulnerable section confidence that the Dnieper line can be held will be manifested. A breakthrough in the Kiev area would immediately threaten all Nazis in the Dnieper bend, in the Crimea and along the Black Sea coast

#### Admit Bridgeheads.

The German communiques admit that the Russians have managed to establish a number of bridgeheads across the Dnieper, but they are termed not of importance and facing fierce resistance from the Nazis.

On the White Russian front to the north the Reds have captured Krichev, important rail junction on the road to Minsk. Other columns also pushed forward and in some cases had reached within 100 miles of Poland.

Gomel, important German-held city a considerable distance up the Dnieper from Kiev, was expected to fall into Russian hands at almost any time, the Nazis weakening under a terrific assault. Down in the Kuban area the Reds are pushing slowly forward as the enemy clings desperately to the remaining slender hold on the peninsula.

## European Front

American Flying Fortresses, hopping 400 miles across the North Sea Monday, smashed heavily at the U-boat base and shipbuilding facilities of Emden, while at Beauvais-Tille, 45 miles north of Paris

These two raids followed lighter attacks Sunday on Rheims. On both day no fighter resistance was encountered. Monday night the Royal Air Force struck heavily at Hannover, the center

of the German synthetic rubber industry. It was the second raid within a week and led some observers to believe that Hannover is about to receive the same kind of treatment as almost completely devastated Hamburg. Returning planes, which left 38 of their com nions behind them, reported that tr dous fires were visible for many n...es after armies which are striving now in what | the raid was over. Hannover, in addi-President Roosevelt termed a form of | tion to her rubber industry, has a large

holy crusade to free Rome and the oil production, accounting, perhaps, for of aircraft base force, then commander "The law should prevent the union solidation under heat and pressure of coastal landing than be sent to the Rusof man and executive. But he's the Vatican from the hands of the Germans. the fierceness of the conflagration. of the aircraft battle force. His appointfrom requiring that unnecessary labor sian front. German officers are reported quiet sort, unceremonious yet always 60 layers of birchwood veneer, treated Everything possible will be done to avoid ment as vice chief of naval operations be employed where such employment is Guided to Emden by the fires with a specially tough and durable resin to be trying to buy cloth on the black ousinesslike and a hard worker. raging by the Fortresses' daylight at-tack, other British bombers struck the tions are said to be numerous. Thinning gray hair covers his large oval head that is marked by a rather. Thinning gray hair covers his large tack, other British bombers struck the tions are said to be numerous. Thinning gray hair covers his large oval head that is marked by a rather. Thinning gray hair covers his large tack, other British bombers struck the tions are said to be numerous. Thinning gray hair covers his large oval head that is marked by a rather. Thinning gray hair covers his large tack, other British bombers struck the tions are said to be numerous. Thinning gray hair covers his large oval head that is marked by a rather. Thinning gray hair covers his large tack, other British bombers struck the tions are said to be numerous. Thinning gray hair covers his large oval head that is marked by a rather. Thinning gray hair covers his large ticular employer." destruction in the Eternal City. Over on the Adriatic side of Italy, the tack, other British bombers struck the tions are said to be numerous.

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deal of farm blood in its mechanical machinery; it can be utilized for cutting wood, clearing land, herding cattle.

Its dual role of either tractor or automobile makes it the ideal all-purpose vehicle for a small farm. After un, hitching the plow or power take-off, the farmer's son-not to mention that perennial favorite, the farmer's daughter-can use it to go to town

#### naval base while Hannover was under bombing.

Speeding over the Happy Valley, as the flyers now term the Ruhr, the RAF bombed the steel center of Bochum Wednesday night. Other cities were also bombed.

## Pacific Front

Indication that the Japs are attempting to concentrate their resistance in the Solomons on Bougainville came with the announcement that Allied bombers had spotted a convoy headed south between Bougainville and Choiseul, apparently seeking to reach Kolombangara for the purpose of evacuating the troops which are now in jeopardy on that island.

Attacking singly, American Liberators sank a destroyer and three other vessels. There were 11 vessels in the convoy, the fate of the others not being determined. 10.000 at Airbase.

It had been reported that the Japs had a force of 10,000 around the airbase at Vila on Kolombangara, but American flyers have found plenty of evidence that these troops were being gradually taken out, landing first on Choiseul and then proceeding on to Bougainville. Many barges engaged in the evacuation have been sunk.

It was disclosed Wednesday that an American Marine force had occupied Nanumea, northernmost of the Ellice Islands, on September 4, placing them about 450 miles south of Tarawa, the most important Jap base in the Gilbert Islands. Monday and Tuesday, 200 American

planes combined to bomb the Japs at Vila and also at Kahili, the main base on Bougainville. Down on New Guinea, fall of Finsch-

hafen appeared to be almost a matter of hours, with the Australian forces under Gen. MacArthur only a half mile from the harbor where the Japs are paying a bloody price for their resistance. Drive for Madang.

At the same time a thrust up the broad Markham Valley has brought a serious threat to Madang, 170 miles up the coast, another Jap base not too, heavily manned. Badly crippling to the Japs was an

air raid on Wewak, which destroyed a huge ammunition dump the Japs had gathered together after long and costly transport across the sea. More than 60 enemy planes were destroyed also and seven ships were sunk.

In Burma, attention was largely centered on oil depots and communications lines, softening the enemy for the drive which is soon to open.

## **Prefer British Prisons To Russian**

German soldiers have been heard to say in Belgium that they would prefer to be taken prisoner during a British



#### VICE ADMIRAL FREDERICK JOSEPH HORNE. Vice chief of naval operations.

noted a worker.

This is one of a series of character long, receding forehead. His unusually sketches and drawings by the Amerisympathetic eyes are blue gray and his can portrait artist, Bernard Godwin. nose long and equaline. Of course, the artist in me noted his high cheekbones

"I could look into the muzzle of a gun and feel more at ease than sitting in a posing chair," smiling Admiral Horne told me as I started to work in his Washington office. "Shoot away, I'll get used to it."

The cheery smile makes him a winner from the start. It breaks out at the least provocation; bursts on you like the sun breaking across the sea he loves early in the morning. He may be fathoms down in work when a guest arrives, but he's sure to come up smiling and shake hands with a grip that goes deep.

Grave responsibilities accompany his discharge of duties and when he is absorbed in naval problems a dignified expression of complete absorption diffuses his features. But the smile is ever ready, as I found in interrupting him with, "How about a little smile, sir?"

"I'll try," was his quick rejoinder, "but it is an effort when one has a big task like beating those little Japs into Kingdom Come. It won't be easy and it will take some time, but we'll do it and do it so it sticks, make no mistake about that."

He said it with an easy assurance, a conviction born of his surpassing knowledge of the Navy and of the Japs, too Tall, well built, his is a commanding appearance, denoting the fighting type

When not flying with their pupils the aces act as the enemy and fly against them, imitating German fighter tactics as closely as possible. **Treasures Guarded** 

Irreplaceable treasures from Lincoln Cathedral have been buried for the duration in a chamber hewn out of solid rock 60 feet underground. The chamber is an extension of a 20-foot shaft discovered in 1919 on land belonging to the cathedral and believed to be part of old Roman stone workings.

Among the stored-away treasures are 13th, 14th and 15th century windows, rare manuscripts and first editions. including Milton's "Paradise Lost" and "Lycidas"; Spenser's "Faerie Queene" and "Don Quixote" in Spanish.

## Brown

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is playing fair in the Far East and is following a line which can suggest no official criticism from us.

The administration has done every thing to comply with every request and demand from the Soviet. All criticism against Russia is being frowned on as giving aid and comfort to Hitler. All Critisism from Russia is accepted with a true Christian humility and it is and strong, attractive hands that deregarded as unfair and hindering the war effort even to suggest that Russia Admiral Horne's knowledge of the Japs may have some natural selfish interests and the Asiatic conditions is founded on

in the war. solid ground. Immediately after gradu-Yet critics of the administration freation at the Naval Academy he was asquently say that we are not following signed to Asiatic service. That was in the right policy toward our great war 1899 and he went back there in 1912. He associate and that the men who go to was captain of the yard at the Olongapo Moscow should be chosen from among Naval Station then and from 1915 to those who have a "real" understanding 1919, as a lieutenant commander, he was of Russian postwar problems. naval attache at the American Embassy Because Secretary Hull has very defat Tokio. For praiseworthy work in that

inite "old American" ideas they regard him as hostile to Russia and in so-called liberal quarters it is hoped that he will not be able to go to the Moscow meeting where the basis of the new world will be sketched.



"to prevent unions from stopping the introduction of improved processes or improved machinery or materials, but the union should remain free to exact reasonable guarantees that the transition to the new way of doing things will be made without any avoidable sacrifice of the labor interest, and that a part of the economies of the new process will go to labor

Mr. Hanson had a third question which was:

"Will title to the land through which the pipeline runs be alienated to the United States or to any company, or will it remain the property of Canada?"

Mr. King: "Title to the land through which the pipeline runs remains in the crown in the right of Canada.'

#### Option to Purchase.

The last question of Mr. Hanson was: "Will individuals or companies other than Imperial Oil have the use of the pipeline after the war?'

Mr. King: "Under the agreement between the two governments the pipeline and refinery will be offered for sale at the conclusion of the war at a valuation set by two appraisers, one named by Canada and one named by the United States. The Canadian government will be given the first option to purchase. If the option is not exercised within three months the facilities may be offered for sale by public tender with the amount of the valuation as the reserved price."

## Tire Trouble Grows

BUENOS AIRES (P) .- Argentina's rubber shortage is growing more acute each month.

Cut off from prewar sources in the Far East and able to import from South American sources only a fraction of her needs, the country is waging a delaying action for preservation of her slim rubber stockpile by increasingly severe restrictions.

The government is making fresh efforts to get Brazilian rubber by offering foodstuffs in exchange, but Brazil's entire export supply is being shipped to the United States. The rubber distribution commission long since banned sale of tires for "unessential" cars. Reduced the allotment of rubber for essential autos to 15 per cent of the 1941 output and for buses and trucks to 54 per cent.

New plans call for the manufacture of tires composed of 5 per cent crude rubber and 95 per cent reclaimed rub-

ber. This, it is said, would permit the manufacture of 10 tires with the amount of crude rubber formerly used in one. Such tires, however, are designed for use only on light vehicles operating at low speeds.

Synthetic rubber production and extraction of rubber from guayule and similar plants have been considered but only in terms of a long-range program.

## Tiny Colliery

A tiny colliery near Sheffield which has been owned and worked by one family for more than 100 years has boosted its production to nearly 80 tons of coal a week. The one workhorse at the mine walks around in a circle four times to wind the cage and draw the coal up through a shaft about 60 feet deep. Candles line the stone-lined shaft which was sunk by the grandfather of the present owner.

## **Cuts Blade Flutter**

A new type of compressed wood called 'hydulignum" is being used for aircraft propeller blades. It is made by the con-

service he was awarded the Navy Cross, Action under fire came early in the admiral's career. Born in New York City, 63 years ago, he had not yet finished his course at Annapolis when he was assigned to duty in the Spanish-American War and participated in the battle of Santiago, Cuba, while on the U.S.S. Texas. At one time he was an inspector of naval ordnance at the naval station at Cavite and later an instructor in navi-

gation at the Naval Academy. Several of his posts have been in conjunction with aviation. He commanded the U. S. S. Saratoga, flagship of the aircraft squadrons, and in 1930 became commander of the Aircraft Squadrons Scouting Fleet. In 1934 he was president of the Naval Examining Board and Retiring Board and a year later commander

# General Lafayette's Memorable Visit to Washington

### By John Clagett Proctor.

October 12 is a notable day in world history, as most everybody knows or should know, since it was upon this date in 1492 that Christopher Columbus made his landfall on the island of Guanahani, now identified with Watling Island, in the Bahamas. And this day is celebrated by the Knights of Columbus and perhaps by other organizations.

But in Washington, aside from the greater significance attached to the date, it is also recalled as the day that Gen. Lafayette was escorted into this city during his memorable visit to this country in 1824

When Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert Du Motier, Marquis de Lafayette (to give him his full name and title) first came to this country, he was but 19 years of age, and when he returned upon this occasion he was an old man with but 10 more years to live. His career in France was every bit as notable as it proved to be in our country-ever fighting for the rights of the people; ever ready to particle of the bitter with the sweet for the sake of humanity. No wonder Lafayette was accorded a welcome here such as has never been given any person since.

#### The Invitation

Eighteen hundred and twenty-four was the last year of the administration of President James Monroe, for he was to retire on the following March 4. He was very desirous of having Lafayette visit this country before his term expired and had written the general several letters upon the subject, the last invitation being of such a cordial and pressing character that it could not easily be declined. Here is the President's letter:

> "Washington City, February 24, 1824.

## "My Dear General:

"I wrote you a letter about 15 days since, by Mr. Brown, in which I expressed the wish to send to any port in France you should point out a frigate to convey you hither, in case you should be able to visit the United States. Since then Congress has passed a resolution on this subject, in which the sincere attachment of the whole Nation to you is expressed, whose ardent desire is once more to see you amongst them. • • • I send you herewith the resolution of Congress, and add thereto the assurance of my high consideration and of my sentiments of affection.

"JAMES MONROE."

Though accepting the invitation, yet Lafayette declined the offer of Congress to send a frigate to convey him across the Atlantic, preferring to come here at his own expense

On July 13, 1824, he embarked at Havre for this country in the American mer-

ington, the patriot or soldier, the savior of his country, the friend of your vouth. ....

In his reply Gen. Lafayette said: "The pleasure to recognize my beloved companions in arms; the sound of names whose memory is dear to me; this meeting under consecrated tent where we so often have pressed around our paternal Commander in Chief, excite emotions which your sympathizing hearts will better feel than I can express."

#### Arrival in Washington

Regarding his arrival in this city we are told:

"Gen. Lafayette arrived in the City of Washington, according to previous arrangements, about 1 o'clock on 'Tuesday. He left Baltimore on the afternoon of Monday, with his son and secretary, accompanied by a part of the Baltimore committee of arrangements, Col. Dickerson and Col. Lloyd, the aides of the Governor of Maryland, and escorted by Capt. Hollingsworth's handsome cavalry company of grays from Elk Ridge.

"Fourteen or fifteen miles from Baltimore, at 8 o'clock in the evening, they were met by the 1st Bladensburg troop of cavalry, commanded by Capt. Sprigg (late Governor of the State of Maryland) and the general and suite were escorted by this fine company (the Elk Ridge troop having taken leave) to Rossbourg, which place they reached



Franklin Hotel, which formerly stood at the northeast corner of Twenty-first street on Pennsylvania avenue, and was the official headquarters of Gen. Lafayette when he visited here in 1824.

City of Washington and a number of was officially received by the Mayor of tee of Arrangements from Baltimore a dinner was givn in his honor toward

Revolutionary officers, escorted by Capt. the city, Roger C. Weightman, he called Andrews' handsome troop of city cav- on the President at the White House, alry and Capt. Dunlop's company of where "liberal refreshments" were served, Montgomery Cavalry. Here the Commit- and he later repaired to his hotel, where

This property, consisting of 40 acres, then belonged to Col Doughty, who, in 1843. sold it to Robert Jessell Wood. It was on the upper east side of the Harewood road, and is now a part of the Soldiers' Home Grounds.

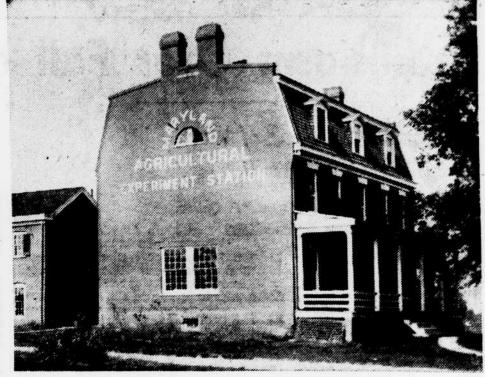
a part of the entertainment accorded him by the District of Columbia, since this historic city was then a part of the 10-mile square, and here he was received "amidst the shouts and welcome of thousands of voices" as he was escorted through the town. Later he was dined at Clagett's Hotel by Mayor Roberts, and entertained at Gadsby's by Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, and subsequently, at the same place, by the citizens generally. A magnificent ball was also arranged for him at the residence corner of Duke and Asaph streets, later the property of Mrs. C. C. Smoot.

From here the noted patriot went to Mount Vernon, where a most touching scene was enacted. The general descended the steps and kissed the leaden cells which containd the ashes of the great chief and his venerable consort and then retired in an "excess of feeling," which language is said to have been too poor to describe.

No doubt one of the most interesting of all the events occurring here during the general's stay was the dinner given him by Congress at Williamson's Mansion House-site of the present Willard Hotel -on the evening of January 1, 1825. Of this the Intelligencer says:

"Mr. Gaillard, the President pro tempore of the Senate, and Mr. Clay, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, presided at the feast.

"On the right of the President of the Senate sat our venerable Chief Magistrate, the President of the United States, who graced by his presence as a guest the most memorable feast that has ever taken place in this country. On the left of the chair sat the Nation's guest, supported by several of his brethren of the Revolution, among whom were recognized Gen. Samuel Smith, Gen. Jackson, Rufus King and Messrs. Chandler and D'Wolf of the Senate and Gen. Udree of the House. The Speaker was supported on his right by the Secretary of State Olmuntz as in the active scenes of his and the Postmaster General and on his left by the Secretary of War and Judge



Rossbourg Inn on the Baltimore-Washington boulevard, near College Station, as it probably looked in 1824 when Gen. Lafayette stopped there on his way to Washington.

Thompson of the Supreme Court of the "Gentlemen of both houses: I want United States. Among the invited guests words to express the respectful and were also recognized Gen. Dearborn, our grateful sense I have of all the favors late Minister to Portugal: George Washand kindnesses you are pleased to confer ington Lafayette and the general's friend, upon me. I hope you will do justice to Levasseur; also Gens. Scott, Macomb, the warm feelings of an American heart, Bernard and Jessup of the Army and and I beg leave to propose the following Commodores Bainbridge, Tingey, Stewtoast: art and Morris of the Navy, with many

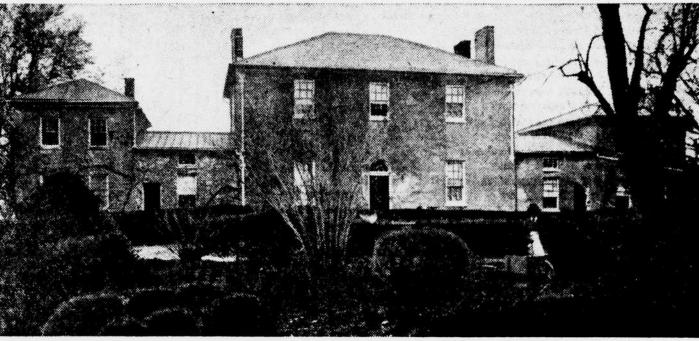
"'Perpetual union among the United other public officers, civil and military, States; it has saved us in our times of danger; it will save the world.'"

> Just a few days before this dinner Congress passed a bill giving to Lafayette outright \$200,000 and one township of land. When one considered the great sacrifices made by this most useful man, his inestimable benefit to the cause of liberty, together with the fact that during his service in the Revolutionary War he had expended an amount equal to \$140,000, one can see that the bill as passed was only a just and proper one.

The death of Gen. Lafayette occurred in Paris, at an apparently uncertain date, but which was evidently close to the day of his funeral, which took place on May 20, 1834. According to an early account, hundreds of French cavalrymen led the van of the procession. Then followed the coffin escorted by eight distinguished foreign ambassadors, the relatives of the deceased, and then a delegation of 200 Americans who were accorded the place of honor, they being headed by the then United States Minister to France. En route to the cemetery and when near the final resting place, some 5,000 medical students and revolutionists rushed and seized the coffin, but after a desperate skirmish and a countercharge by the military, it was recaptured, and the procession proceeded without further interruption.

Lafayette is well remembered in Washington by the magnificent statue erected to him in the park that bears his name, and here and elsewhere his name is commemorated in ever so many ways.

The Louvre, in Paris, has very little within it to remind one of the United States. At least that is what the writer thought when he visited France a decade ago. Indeed, he only saw a bust of Ben Franklin and the painting by Whistler of his mother. But on the outside of the building he was deeply inspired with the statue of Lafayette, given to France by the school children of America. It is to be hoped it is still there!



An early view of Tudor Place in Georgetown, where Gen. Lafayette was entertained when visiting Washington in 1824.

about 10 o'clock at night, having been took leave and returned homeward. The joined at Vansville by Capt. Snowdon's company of riflemen mounted. The general lodged at Rossbourg Hotel, where preparations had been made for his in the extreme. After many embraces comfortable accommodation.

"About 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning the general and suite left Rossburg,



meeting of the general with his Revolutionary compatriots and with the committee was affectionate and impressive were exchanged the general was transferred to the elegant landau provided by the city for his use, drawn by four fine grays, in which he was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Brown and Commodore Tin-

evening and where he delivered one of his famous toasts: "The City of Washington: The central star of the constellation which enlightens the whole world."

## In Alexandria

From the 12th of October, 1824, until early in December, 1825, Lafayette was in and out of Washington at various times. gev, members of the committee, and by In the first few days he visited Tudor his son. George Washington Lafavette; Place, Arlington; Col. Cox, Mayor of his secretary and Mr. Custis of Arling-Georgetown: Georgetown College, the

home of the Minister of France, Judge

well House at 206 Pennsylvania avenue

and the Navy Yard, where he dined at

the quarters of Commodore Tingey. He

also called on Secreetary Crawford "and

breakfasted with him at his cottage

residence in the country."

Lafayette's welcome in Alexandria was

chant ship Cadmus, Capt. Francis Allyn commanding, accompanied by his only son, George Washington Lafayette, and his private secretary, Col. A. Levasseur. The Cadmus reached New York on August 15, and on the following day he was officially received. From that time on until he left our shores for France he was lavishly entertained everywhere he went-and he went everywhere.

At Baltimore Lafayette went first ashore at Fort McHenry where he was soon taken to one of the tents used by Gen. Washington during the War of the American Revolution, and now in the National Museum in Washington, Here he was presented by Gov. Stevens to the venerable Col. Howard, president of the Cincinnati of Maryland, who addressed him with great emotion, saying

"General: The few of your brother soldiers of Maryland who remain after a lapse of 40 years and the sons of some of those who are now no more are assembled in the tent of Washington to greet you on your visit to the United

States and to assure you of their affectionate and sincere regard. This tent will call to your recollection many interesting incidents which occurred when

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Those Were the Happy Days!

Marie Adrienne Francoise de Lafayette, wife of Gen. La*fayette*.

ton, who were placed in another carriage provided for the purpose • • •.

"A national salute from the artillery Duvall, the Secretary of State, the Caldof Capt. Burch's company of artillery, posted on Maryland avenue, announced the general's arrival at the line of the city, which was followed by national salutes from the Navy Yard and the military arsenal, the last of which was from field pieces cap'ured during the Revolutionary War at Bennington, Saratoga and Yorktown. . . . On rising to the extensive plain which stretches eastward from the Capitol to the Anacostia River the general found himself in front of the most brilliant military spectacle which our city ever witnessed, being a body of 1,200 troops composed entirely of volunteer companies of the city."

## Toast to Washington

The Franklin Hotel, then at the northeast corner of Twenty-first and I streets and at its junction with Pennsylvania avenue, was selected by the Citizens' Committee, on behalf of the city, as the stopping place for the notable guest and his son and secretary, and after the

-By Dick Mansfield

By Jane Eads. Associated Press Staff Writer.

dents of the United States for 30 years. Wary shadow and good friend of five

Advance agent as well as traveling companion on a million miles or more of presidential trips, he's put his loot down on many an occasion when he sensed danger to a Chief Executive's life or well-being. He has been the Nation's No. 1 protector of Presidents.

But now he's saying good-by to the cautious planning, the tense watchfulness, the mind-on-tiptoe and the readytrigger finger, the going-at-top-speed day and night

### He's Going Fishing.

Early in November, he's heading South to Miami Beach where his wife has found him a spick white house on the sun-warmed shores of Biscayne Bay. A happy smile lights his rugged face when he tells of the trout and the bass he's going to catch and the duck and upland quail he's going to shoot.

He especially likes fresh-water fishto drink some "vitamin plus . . . alias Kentucky bourbon."

tucky variety) was born on a farm near Hopkinsville, Ky., the son of Scotch-Irish parents. He used to sing in the Prybyterian church and sometimes was borrowed by the Episcopaleans. He always took part in home talent shows and claims he's still a good "barber shop" singer.

When the Spanish-American war tensive trip through the South.



of high rank in the various departments

At this function there were provided

15 set toasts. No. 8 on the list-the one

drunk to Lafayette-is especially inter-

esting, of course, as it relates to him.

However, the one he offered in return is

far more interesting and seems almost

prophetic after what our troops accom-

plished for mankind during the first

World War, and what they are now

fighting to accomplish in the war in

which we are now engaged.

American Prophecy

The toast to Gen. Lafayette was:

"Gen. Lafayette, the great apostle of

national liberty; unawed by the frowns

of tyranny, uninfluenced by the blandish-

ments of wealth and unseduced by popu-

lar applause-the same in the castle of

of our Government"

The Marguis de Lafayette.

labor and the height of his renown." To this toast Gen. Lafayette replied:

## He's Had Veto Power Over Five Presidents

He had veto power over the Presi-

Chiefs of State, he has been the one man they all obeyed.

For Col. Edmund W. Starling, handsome, soldierly, 67-year-old, 200-pound, 6-foot-2 White House Secret Service agent, is trading his shooting irons for the sporting shotgun and fishing rod. The colonel is going to relax.

ing with a delicate fly rod and a dry fly. His friends are waiting for hiim. And, at the end of the day, he says he's going

He's been wanting to get away for some time now, but President Roosevelt and others wouldn't hear of it. Last year he felt the pressure getting a bit stiff so he turned over his duties as supervising agent of the White House to a much younger man, Michael F. Reilly.

#### Was Choir Singer.

Starling (the "colonel" is the Ken-

He was a baseball player, too, and boasts he was the first man in his part of the country who could throw a curve ball.

Destined to a life of excitement, extensive travel and hobnobbing with the great and near-great, he learned early to live with danger.

## And a Crack Shot.



Col. Edmund W. (Big Bill) Starling, 67-year-old Secret Service veteran, who helped protect five Presidents from cranks, sits at his desk at the White House to wind up his affairs before retiring about November 1. After 30 years in service the Hopkinsville (Ky.) agent and Kentucky colonel will take things easy at Biscayne Bay, Miami Beach, Fla. -Wide World Photo.

mustered out a first sergeant. He beof making the arrangements and doing came a sheriff's deputy and acquired a the advance work for presidential travels. reputation for dealing tactfully as well Arranged Presidential Trips. as fearlessly with bad men of the Kentucky hills so that they either became He selected the vacation spots, the his friends or got well out of his way. hotel rooms and banquet halls on many Then he became a detective for the trips. He studied railroad and parade Louisville & Nashville Railroad. His routes, trains, bridges, boats, rooftops, capture of Billy Miner, alias "California elevators, platforms, exits, menus. Kid," a crafty train robber with a long He talked with local police, bellboys, criminal record, brought him to the atwaiters, mayors, diplomats and royalty. tention of Secret Service Headquarters He made friends for the Presidents in Washington. while insisting on every possible me-

Starling joined the Secret Service on dium of safety for them. A diplomat November 14, 1914, during the first adalways, he was nevertheless a firm orministration of Woodrow Wilson, though der-giver. He can "bully people in the Wilson was not the first President Starmost unoffending way," a friend exling served. Theodore Roosevelt borplains. rowed him once while making an ex-

Though a crack shot with almost any

his gun. He says he's a great believer

in the power of mind over matter. Friends say he often has outtalked would-be troublemakers when less judicious men might have shot them.

His gray eyes peering from under bushy, sandy brows are his most distinctive feature . . . kindly, but disturbingly intent. A friend says they "bore right through and you feel like he's reading your mind-which he probably is." They are photographic eyes, too. Starling says he never forgets an antagonistic face.

Gaunt, erect, serious-veined, sombrerotopped Starling has been a familiar figure to thousands over the years. He has watched over the presidential shoulder while many a page was written into his-

He looked on as Woodrow Wilson, in the usher's office at the White House, signed the joint resolution which plunged this Nation into World War I. He was at Wilson's side as he signed the peace treaty in the hall of mirrors at Versailles. He was with President Warren G. Harding when he died in San Francisco after returning from a trip to Alaska.

## A Coolidge Intimate.

Starling is one of the few men who was on intimate terms with President Calvin Coolidge. It was he who aroused in Coolidge an enthusiasm for trapshooting and fishing.

"Mr. Coolidge," he says, "was an extraordinarily good shot. He had a good eye. I remember he made an excellent score the first time he shot clay pigeons." One of Starling's prize possessions today is President Coolidge's shotgun-a present from Mrs. Coolidge.

He is toting it South along with other mementoes, including autographed photographs of the King and Queen of England, his "dear old friend," Bernard M. Baruch, and J. Edgar Hoover.

Ask him if he is going to write his memoirs and he says:

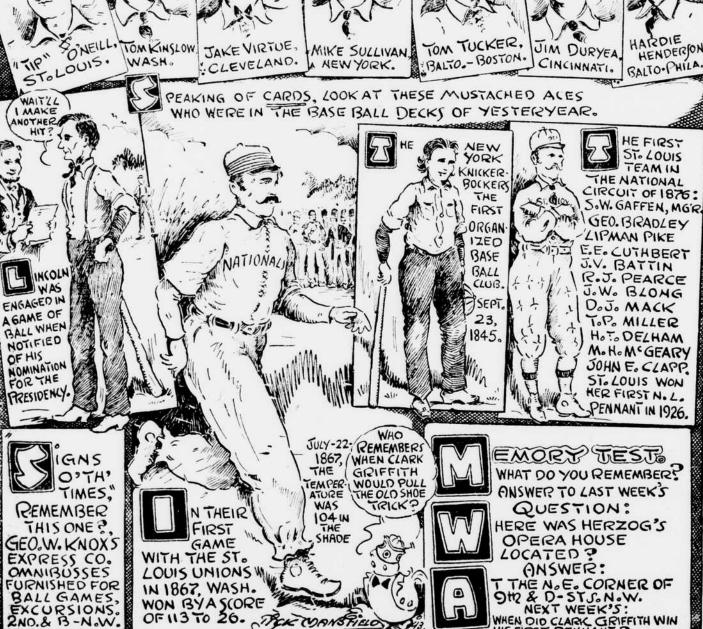
"I've kept a fairly good record of things."

### His Marriage.

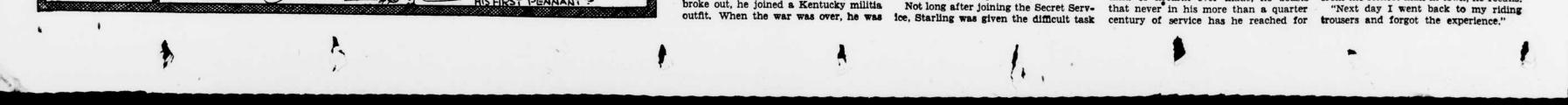
Col. Starling says the best thing that ever happened to him was his marriage nine years ago to gay and attractive Ida Lee Bourne. Her friends call her Lindy Lou. In Washington they live in an apartment at the Mayflower Hotel.

The colonel admits he's sensitive and sentimental-off duty. He likes Western stories, his wife's music, her home-made biscuits, Kentucky ham, his bird dogs and the roses he grows at his old home in Hopkinsville.

He has danced only once-"way back yonder"-and he borrowed a dress suit kind of firearm ever made, he boasts from the richest man in town, he recalls.



#### escorted as before, with the addition of Capt. Clark's company of Prince Georges riflemen, also mounted, and proceeded to the District of Columbia at the line of which he was met by the you were associated in arms with Wash- Committee of Arrangements from the ceremonies at the Capitol, in which he



# Workers Set New Pace in Building Warships Under Model Incentive Plan

By Carter Brooke Jones, Star Staff Correspondent

NEWPORT NEWS, Va .- Through a driving rain, a shift was changing at the huge plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. A group of workers swung down the plank roadway and approached the vague form of a ship taking shape in an enormous ways.

They were laughing, kidding back and forth. More than half of them were white, the rest colored.

"You see," said a company executive. They vanished into the obscurity of the day, their voices trailing after them.

"White and colored workers are treated alike." the executive emphasized. "They get the same wages for the same sort of work, the same incentive payments and their working conditions are no different. There's no discrimination." "And no trouble?"

"We've had none whatever."

We shied out of the rain and dropped into one of the shops. A colored worker -a giant of a fellow, stripped to the waist-was watching a ship's shaft emerge from the clutches of the mechanical titans that cast its pattern.

"How you doing, Sam?" the company man inquired.

"Right nicely, Mr. Fred," said the worker, with a wide grin. "Reckon I won't ever do any better until the time comes you give me that pension and I get me that little old place in the country with the garden patch.'

"That man." the officer confided, when we had left, "is highly skilled. He makes very good wages. He's been here many years, and he'll be eligible for his pension before long."

"And those incentive payments?"

### A Chance to Earn More.

"That's a long and involved matter. We'll go into it when we get back to the office. But a majority of the workers, nearly all our skilled labor, are on some form of incentive payment. They have a chance to earn more than their base wages, and they do, right along."

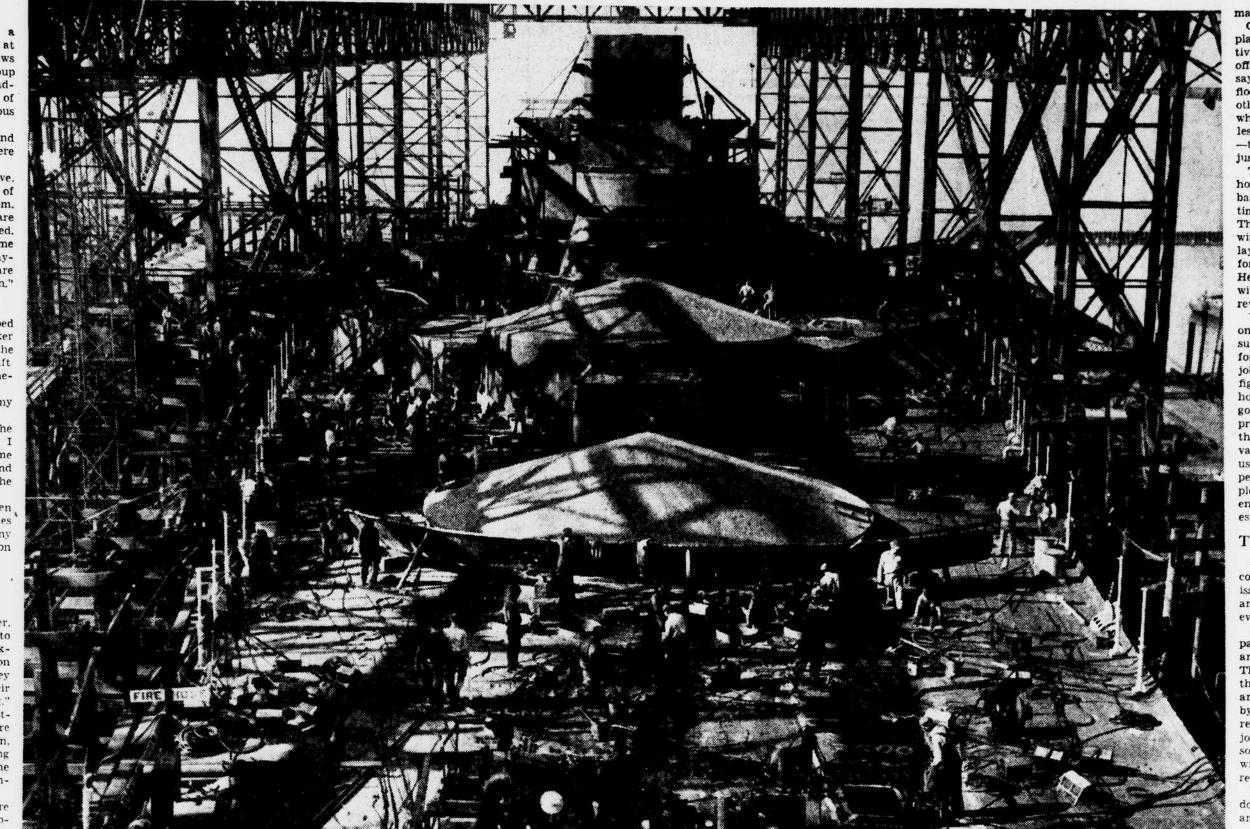
Meanwhile, there were many interesting things to see-more shops, more ships in various stages of completion, workers in a dozen trades contributing their part to the vital work which the plant is doing for the Navy. The company employs tens of thousands.

In glimpses and talks here and there through the vast expanse of the shipyard, the story which company executives had told in their offices began to illustrate itself.

### Here Is Peak Efficiency.

This is a story that many a warsteeped industrial plant might study with profit-a description of happy racial relations, of war jobs turned out swiftly under incentive payments, of co-operation between management and labor

Committees from war factories in the American Federation of Labor. other sections of the country, representing both management and labor, could he thought of industrial relations at the learn something here, regardless of plant whether they agreed with all the plans and methods. They'd have to admit, I belonged to, whether it assuredly, that the plant produces ships, usually ahead of contract time-with a square deal. Well, we get the prevail-Which is something these days. For here in one of the more conservative and tradition-revered corners of with me." old Virginia-a State with Jim Crow laws that require social segragation of the races-white and colored workers are building ships side by side, working in harmony for an industry imperative to the war. It also is pertinent to point out that approximately 80 per cent of the employes are natives of Virginia or North Carolina



"There's another motive beside money to which no one concerned is blind while this war rages. The whole idea is to get ships (like the mighty battlewagon shown above under construction delivered at the earliest possible moment."

regarded-has stuck.

it may be observed that there have been no strikes at the shipyard. The company also has a contract with

a pattern-makers' union affiliated with Bill, a veteran welder, was asked what

"Well," he said, "I wouldn't care what tracts or bring up some special problem chanic make?" AFL or something else, just so we got a represented on their committees. Recently, when labor and management and a chance to make plenty more if we operators, labor's committee consisted of

Without dipping into this controversy, point is that management and labor have been able to settle all these difficulties over a conference table, without strike or violence. The vital work of the plant has gone on-without interruption. Every complaint, no matter how trivial it may sound, is investigated carefully bound to be good feeling." by the management, Mr. Woodward said,

was CIO or or grievance, colored workers always are

jibe about something that happened at the vard vesterday.

As one company executive put it: "They respect each other's ability. And through the labyrinths of construction where there's mutual respect, there's

desks, employes, mostly women, were really have to know the shipbuilding in- Getting the Ships Out. busy computing things and filling out cards.

and the CIO lost. The independent fancied, are bound to occur. There are, go their respective ways, lead their own guaranteed. If a man is on piecework, job he's doing, whether the rivets were union-however, it may be classified or in the routine course, many complaints, lives. Yet when those who work to- instead of straight hours, he is assured overhead, on the side, on the flooring involving individuals or groups. But the gether meet on the street, it's usually an equivalent wage. Between 60 and 65 or at some other angle. It would depend with a friendly greeting and perhaps a per cent of all the work at the plant is on other particular conditions. See?"

done under some incentive system He opened a volume that looked like a We alighted from one of the little junior edition of an encyclopedia. It tram cars which carry people miles was the manual which the company had prepared. He found the section dealong Hampton Roads. We climbed a voted to riveters. There were columns long stairs and entered a series of of- of figures and strange symbols. It might when one ship steams away, there's space "But what about these incentive pay- fices, each extending enormously and as well have been a treatise in Sanskrit. When the unions negotiate new con- ments? How much can a good me- seeming almost as wide. At scores of He smiled apologetically. "You'd

make their extra pay on the same basis. One of the company's most interesting plans might be called the group incentive. Under this system, the company offers to pay so much for a certain jobsay, a group of staterooms, an inner flooring, so much armor plate, some other part of a ship. If the workers who undertake the job can finish it in less time-in other words, for less money -they receive the proffered amount just the same.

These jobs are computed in work hours, since the cost usually is on that basis. The time study department estimates how long the job should take. This estimate is based on past records, with due allowance for unavoidable delays. The figure is submitted to the foreman who is to supervise the work. He checks it carefully, and goes over it with time study. He may suggest some revision.

When he and the department agree on a fair allowance, the estimate is submitted to the workers whom the foreman has gathered for the particular job. If any of them objects that the figure is too low, that not enough work hours have been allotted, the estimate goes back for a further check. But these, preliminaries do not delay the workthey are carried out far enough in advance of the time it must begin, and usually, too, they are brief. Long experience has taught the time study people, the foreman and the more experienced mechanics the equities of such estimates.

### The Job Ticket.

With an estimate accepted by all concerned, the time study department issues what is known as a job ticket, and the crew is ready to hop on whatever it is they're supplying.

Say, the management has offered to pay the equivalent of 4.000 work hours, and the workers finish it in 2,000 hours. Then they've made time and a half over their base hourly wages. This may be an extreme example and is cited merely by way of illustration. But company records reveal that on most of these jobs the workers have made something, sometimes a handsome bonus. And, with one job out of the way, they're ready to jump into another.

Pieceworkers share in the plan. So does common labor, along with skilled artisans

Everybody, in fact, benefits from the plan.

The foremen and other supervisory men, who work on straight salary, have budgets for their departments. If they cut under their budgets by hurrying up the work, by turning it out more quickly, they get the full budget just the same and are ready to spend a fresh allotment on new jobs.

The company is glad to pay the extra sums. Contradictory as it may sound, this means more money for the company. The Government pays bonuses for ships turned out ahead of schedule. Moreover, on a ways to start aonther immediately.

And Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Hampton, all this peninsula region, has been singularly free from the racial troubles which have flared into grave riots in some distant cities and have simmered ominously in others,

### No Racial Troubles.

Negro leaders in this section, while they may not approve of all the restrictions which members of their race must observe, recently have expressed satisfaction with conditions in the shipyards and in other peninsula industries, and with the housing and recreation facilities provided for Negroes.

The various forms of incentive pavments applied without discrimination have done much to promote harmony and prevent poisonous feelings of injustice and resentment from creeping in, both management and workers at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. feel.

"We believe," said J. B. Woodward, jr., back from a hazardous flight. vice president and general manager, "that Negroes have as good a chance here, if not better, than anywhere in the United States. They may, if they have the experience and ability, qualify for the highest-paid mechanical jobs. Their working conditions are identical with those of white workers.'

### Skilled Workers.

Between 7.500 and 8.000 colored men are employed at the shipyard. About one-third of these are in skilled trades. The riveters, in fact, are nearly all colored.

The management put up a gymnasium and recreation center for white employes. uptown, and built an identical center for colored workers in the section of town where most of them live.

Two Federal projects, respectively for white and colored families, recently were comleted and did much to relieve the congestion of this war-swollen area. The white development is Copeland, and it already houses 20.000 persons. The colored project is Newsome Park, and it is filling up rapidly. They are named, respectively, for white and Negro editors of this region.

At the big shipyard, many employes, perhaps a majority, belong to the East Coast Alliance of Independent Shipyard Unions, which has unions in a number of shipyards scattered along the Eastern seaboard, in the North as well as in the South.

### No Strikes at This Yard.

Years ago, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, represented by the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, sent organizers into the yard. They called the independent organization a company union and

### want to work. That's all that counts two white women, two white men and Management-Worker Team.

All this is not to contend that this or important job classifications. any other big industrial plant is any utopia, where no one ever gets a raw deal and there are no grievances to be aired. Much of the work at a shipyard in their councils. is hard, gruelling, and injustices, real or

three colored men. There were two colored workers on the last committee that negotiated a renewed contract for certain The colored artisans and laborers thus not only are accepted into union membership, but always have representation

Off the job, employes of the two races

A Master Incentive Plan.

Our guide threw up his hands. "There's minimum of dissession and friction. ing basic wage for whatever we're doing, worked out an incentive plan for crane a whole floor of a building devoted to that," he explained. "It's called the time study department. I'll take you through it, and then you'll understand pends on the number of rivets they drive better why I couldn't tell you offhand what anybody made last week or is

likely to make next." There was, previous interviews had disclosed, a basic wage of \$1.20 an hour for skilled mechanics and 64 cents for common labor. Under any one of the

One of the head men of the time study department was presented.

each hour "

That sounded simple. "Well, then, a riveter, say, makes \$1.20 an hour. That's at the system for years, they have to his base pay. How many rivets would consult the manual to find out exactly he have to drive to make, say, \$2 an what is due a man. hour?"

The time study expert smiled tolernumerous incentive plans, this pay is antly. "Oh, that would depend on what basis. There are other mechanics who

dustry pretty well to understand all this. Agreed.

money to which no one concerned is But he opened a huge time chart. "Here," he explained, "you have the

drizzly twilight.

"And we're still experimenting with them and adjusting them," an official

To understand why the present system

eight hours. Overtime is used only in emergencies and paid for at time and a half. The incentive plans, it was explained, usually speed up the work sufficiently.

Women are employed largely in office work, though there are some in the

shops. But shipbuilding is a rough, tough job-one largely for men with muscle and endurance.

### A Model Shipyard.

Other, smaller shipyards and other industries on the peninsula enjoy comparable racial and industrial relations. But the Newport News shipyard has . been considered in detail because it's not only the giant industry of the region, but perhaps the biggest private shipyard in the country.

Citizens of the towns that link hands about the waters that flow toward the Atlantic-Chesapeake Bay, the James and York Rivers-feel that conditions in these industries are largely responsible for the relative tranquillity of these congested communities.

With industrial workers, soliders, sailors and marines thronging the streets of cities and hamlets which have doubled, sometimes trebled, in population in a few years, with every restaurant and tavern the planes reached their objective, a jammed, the civil authorities, the mili-

clouds. Japanese Losses.

storm that nine times out of ten would have afforded complete cover. This one time the storm did an unusual thing: It made a hairpin turn, back on its own regular course, and left the Japanese fleet wholly exposed.

The other was June 16 when 94 Japanese planes out of 120 were lost attacking Guadalcanal. The enemy squadrons flew all the way to Guadalcanal under a long wall-like cloud cover. Just before great gap opened in the wall, over and tary police and naval shore patrols have

# On one of these charts a military fore- and similar work is underway at the Cali- African coast. They got this with offcaster can see at a blance all the fornia Institute of Technology. Women shore winds from the south, which left 05021 10 "tera

### What He Sees.

One new method of forecasting enables a lone military weatherman, to charged before the National Labor Rela- make a fairly reliable forecast based tions Board that employes were coerced only on what he can see and measure into joining and prevented by intimida- at his own station. This technique was

half of the world for the past 40 years is station at any day in the past 40 years. the girls here are wives of air forces the Sicilian coast. another new forecasting aid. A separate He can find quickly a day when the weathermen. NEW YORK .- The weather is a weapchart is being made for each day of that on in this war, and the Air Forces long period, and the charts printed for distribution to the American military meteorologists are seeing that the United

forces Nations use it to their best advantage. It was the meteorologists who fixed the day for the invasion of Sicily; they picked the one day of the Mediterpressures and humidity for small regions, ranean summer which had the queer weather front needed for the amphibious Meteorologists also have picked the hour when clouds would open for

clearly recognizable. They have predicted the exact 10-

minute period when planes must turn

They fly with the fighting planes; they are present in land and sea operations

bombers above a German city.

By Howard W. Blakeslee,

Associated Press Science Editor

These men are the weather eyes of the strategists and tacticians. Their number is a military secret, but the total exceeds that of all the weather forecasters in the United States two vears ago.

### New Methods.

invasion.

These weathermen have new instruments and new techniques. They use one method of forecasting which was not in practice two years ago. They are making charts that probably will usher in long-range weather forecasting soon after the war.

Before the war, five years was nedeed to train a weather forecaster. Now it is done in eight months, here at New York University and four other centers in other parts of the country. The flying forecasters start with two years of engineering college mathematics. or are given its equivalent, in which case the training takes longer than eight months. The five schools are under the Army

Air Forces Training Command, under Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, which also operates a Nation-wide network of flying and technical schools. The New York teaching is done by the training detachment under Maj. Edward J. Hanson, a lawyer from Charlotte, N. C. After graduation, the meteorologists are under the directorate of weather, whose chief is Col. Don Z. Zimmerman Washington.

tion from affiliating with the CIO. developed by Dr. C. G. Rossby, University

Each chart is a map of the northern hemisphere as it would look from directly above the North Pole. The markings on the charts are little entries of winds, air likely to recur. Each day is indexed so

large rain areas, lows, highs, fronts of advancing storm and the varying masses FBI identifies a fingerprint. of air. So numerous are the entries that even without any geographical lines the outlines of the continents and seas are

weather structure resembled today's conditions in his locality. That gives him of charts like these will make longa good idea of what to look for tomorrow range forecasting possible. The charts and possibly for days ahead. for 40 years are expected to be finished If a tactician wants a particular type in a few months of weather the forecaster can find all the The storm that blew up the night of periods when such weather existed and so learn how and when that weather is

Two buildings at New York University

are devoted to making the master charts

The Master Charts.

the Sicilian invasion, to the dismay of most of the fighting men in the thousands of invasion craft, was picked in that it can be found quickly, much as the advance. Col. W. O. Senter of the weather forces says the high command wanted a very particular set of weather conditions.

> They wanted several days of good weather for preparations on the North

A weather atlas of the whole northern weather conditions that affected his make most of the entries and many of that shore calm while piling the seas on

### Invasion Night Timed. Weather experts reckon that 50 years

The invasion night was timed to meet a cold front coming down from Italy and reversing the wind direction. This front, moreover, was of a picked size, just about wide enough to cover the space between North Africa and Sicily-that is, to pass over the fleet during part of one

night. The cold front was supposed to insure choppy water for the early landing boats-to make them poor targets in case of shore fire-and calm later in the morning. These things it did. The early landings were too choppy, causing loss of life, but in the main the weathermen picked what was wanted.

Students in the Army Air Forces Training Command study many other examples of weather's influence on military operations.

### Double-Cross Weather.

On April 3, in the El Guetta area of North Africa, American airmen used mans. There was a layer of clouds over this area. German dive bombers flew in above these clouds and higher above, easily. protecting them, was a flight of Messerschmitts. The German fighters remained above the clouds to pick off expected Allied fighters. But the American fighters stayed below the clouds and, unseen by the Messerschmitts, they shot down 14 Stukas as the latter dived below the

For the June 30 landing on Rendova Island in the South Pacific, Americans took advantage of a nearly stationary wall of mist and rain clouds, hundreds of miles long, which was swinging on one end as a pivot, like a slow-moving gate. The slow swing was nothward for three days. Under its cover the

American transports moved in and out. Two of Japan's heaviest losses this year come from slips in their weather forecasting. One was the Bismarck Sea battle in which a Japanese fleet was steaming to reinforce Buna under a

This sketch, by Staff Sergt. Fred Ray, shows the uniformed weathermen, United States Army Air Forces meteorologists, plotting weather maps. They are the weather eyes of the strategists and

These Are the Weathermen Who Set Invasion Dates

"Riveters?" he replied. "There's a table translated. Now this man was standard price for them. Their pay de- guaranteed \$1.20 and he actually earned an average of \$1.60." Even though the heads of the time

study department have been working

Riveters are one of the trades given incentive pay on a straight piecework

blind while this war rages "The whole idea," a foreman commented, "is to get the ships delivered

And there's another motive besides

at the earliest possible moment." "You bet," agreed a grizzled member of his crew. "Those things are not helping Hitler or the Japs either." He pointed to the endless row of forms looming gigantic over the water in the

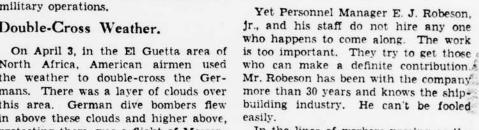
Incentive systems are no novelty to the company. It was a pioneer in experimenting with them. For 25 years it has had bonus systems of one sort of another.

explained. necessarily is so complex, it must be recalled that shipbuilding is not one trade, but many. There are carpenters, black-

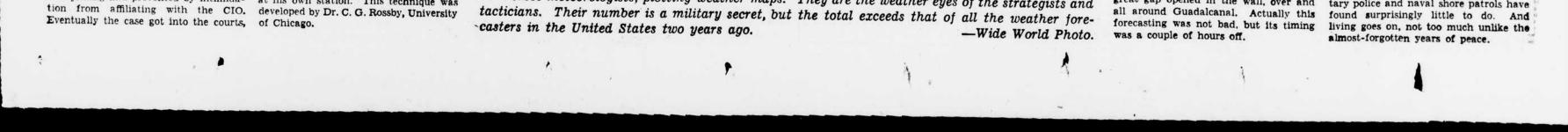
smiths, chippers, bolters, wood caulkers, riggers, stage builders, steelworkers, woodworkers, paintmakers, welders, riveters, machinists, joiners-to name a few of them. Twenty-four hours a day the work goes on here-three shifts, each laboring

This is a labor-critical area, but the plant has managed to do pretty well under all the difficulties. Only skilled workers are deferred from the draft. and keeping enough common labor sometimes is a problem.

Workers Carefully Chosen.



In the lines of workers passing as the shifts change, you'll see men of 60, even 70, who are experts at certain jobs and still can do them efficiently-jobs like pattern-making and others more active. And you'll spot young fellows who don't look over 16. Some of the kids, still apprentices, make as much as \$40 a week.





### Salvaging the **Priceless** Art Of Europe

### By Leila Mechlin.

It should be a matter of national pride that while the war is still in progress and at an acute stage our country has taken steps to safeguard and salvage works of art in Europe which constitute for all people a precious heritage from the past.

The first move in this direction was made last January by the American Council of Learned Societies under the auspices of which a committee composed of leading authorities in the field of art-archeologists, museum directors, historians and others-was formed, not only to call the attention of the Government to immediate need, but to place at its disposal the services of those best qualified to advise.

The headquarters of the American Council of Learned Societies is here in Washington and its director is Waldo G. Leland, eminent historian.

The special committee on salvaging art and historical monuments, established, for convenience, and on the invitation of the trustees, headquarters in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, and is finest works of art in Europe for headed by William B. Dinsmoor, president of Archeological Insti- his fortress home in memory of his Department of History of Colum- these and all other stolen works bia University.

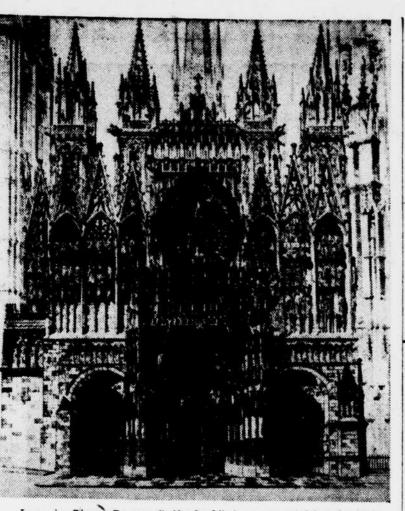
Francis H. Taylor, director of the is ours. Metropolitan Museum of Art: David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art: Charles R. Morey MacLeish, librarian of Congress.

Co-operation was established with What Values? the Frick Library in New York. to assemble informative material and ascertain other sources created have, it is said, volunteered their can never be replaced. services, although the work was carried on very quietly.

### Government Sanction

In August a second, but similar. committee was appointed by the President of the United States, through the Department of State, not to supercede the earlier one and sanction. Organization of this committee was effected at a meeting held August 25 in the National Gallery of Art, at which arrangements were made to co-ordinate

the effort with the committee of the Learned Societies and also with Government agencies, the Army, the Navy and other governthe eye and the heart mental bureaus



Lace in Stone-Rouen Cathedral," from an etching by John Taylor Arms, N. A., in the collection of the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris. (Lace, which, according to report, was sadly torn in the early years of the present war and is irrepairable.)

**Current Exhibitions** 

THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—"Art for Bonds" Ex-hibition — Paintings by American artists designed for poster use, and exhibition of water colors and draw-ings by Marine officers and enlisted men. to October 10. SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. South side of Mall at Tenth street. Division of Graphic Arts—Exhibition of Drints by Zulema Barcons of Buenos Aires, September 27 to October 24.

NATIONAL MUSEUM, under the auspices of the National Art Col-lection, Constitution avenue and Tenth street N.W., foyer.—Exhibition of paintings by Ceferino Palencia. of Mexico, October 4 to 31.

NATIONAL MUSEUM. Section of Photography, Arts and Industries Building, Jefferson drive at Ninth street.—Photographic prints by Prank A. Noftsinger of Roanoake, Va. October 1 to 31.

va., October 1 to 31. NATIONAL ARCHIVES. Constitu-tion avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets. N.W.—Exhibition of paintings. naval prints, ship models documents etc.. from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park loaned by the President, October 2 through November 15.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART

Seventeenth street, between New York avenue and E streets.—Specia exhibition, "America in the War." assembled under auspices of "Artists for Victory"—100 prints. October 3 through October 24.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Divisio

derived through the Pennell Purchase

PUBLIC LIBRARY, K and Ninth streets N.W.—Exhibition of water colors. drawings and prints by Brit-ist contemporary artists, October 3

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY

1000 Twenty-first street N.W.—Ex-hibition of paintings by Marsden Hartley, and 19th and 20th Century prints Opening simultaneously October 11.

told, the great pleasure of assembling a collection of the rarest and which he has built a museum near tute of America and head of the mother. What a travesty! But will, it is understood, be returned Serving on the committee are by the Allied Nations when victory

That some of these precious works may not be injured meanwhile is beyond belief. Also some may have of the art department of Prince- traveled far to destinations unknown. ton University; Paul J. Sachs, pro- False sales have been reported-the fessor of art at Harvard; Henry M. possibility of spurious copies being Lyndenberg, librarian; Charles Hen- made and marketed is not to fanry Chase, author, and Archibald tastical. Much difficulty besets the future of the undertaking.

the largest research institution of It has been said that in case a its kind-on art-and steps taken work has been lost or hopelessly injured those responsible will be by experienced individuals-travel- obliged to make restoration of similers, refugees, scholars in all the lar kind and equal value. But art fields covered. More than a thou- has no fixed value - the market sand scholars and trained experts varies-and a masterpiece destroyed

According to reports, the accumulated wealth of Europe amounted before the war to several billion

dollars and constituted to this extent national assets of the now subject nations. But the actual value of a great work of art cannot be set forth in dollars and cents or other coin of the realm-it is spiritbut to give governmental authority ual rather than material-hence, invaluable

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut avenue, N.W.—Exhibition of sculpture by Dorothea Greenbaum, opening October 10. Exhibition wa-ter colors and work in black and white, by Louise D. Hibben, October 3 to 10. What, indeed, would one take for a first view of the Parthenon. Chatres Cathedral, Mont Saint-Michel. THE ARTS CLUB OF WASHING-TON, 2017 I street N.W.—Exhibition paintings by La Force Bailey of Providence, R. I. and Urbana, Ill. Opening October 10. the cathedral at Rouen and its neighboring church? Or the sculpture and paintings in the great museums which speak eloquently to How great the loss in such things Thornton Oakley, the well-known ilhas already been is not yet known lustrator, water colorist and mural but it is reassuring to know that painter, her friend for many years, these works of God-given genius and superlative beauty will be held privately printed, has just come story in trust by the Allied Nations until restoration to their rightful cus- from the press. This is essentially as one artist to another. Mr. Oakley todians can be effected. does not list Miss Beaux's achieve-The committee appointed by the President and functioning under ments. He draws her portrait-with words-and sets her before us as he governmental authority will, of course, co-operate closely with simifound her in comradeship and subtle lar organizations set up by our Allies understanding. To do this he has and the subject nations most con- stressed her surroundings, especially at East Gloucester, where she had cerned. Art is a universal language-the her summer home, Green Alley, love of art a bond of fellowship the and to which, through the years, world' round. It must be safe- came those who were sympatheticguarded and nurtured if life is to musicians, writers, artists in all be something more than struggle fields-distinguished leaders. Espeand sadness-a pight without stars, cially noteworthy are expressions It is good to know that our country concerning her own work, her peris taking the lead in this pro- sistent effort toward perfection in expression and tireless labor to this foundly important matter. end. The memoir was written for her friends and therefore intimate in character, but it presents a very true picture of one who attained Cecilia Beaux, one of the greatest the highest distinction yet remained of our American painters, passed unassuming to the end-richly en-

# urrent **D**ooks

### By Mary-Carter Roberts.

None but the Lonely Heart | affairs. But under lend-lease guise. there is actually more interference By Richard Llewellyn. (Macgoing on than the Marines accommillan.) plished in all their landings com-

This exceptionally good novel is a bined. And this is interference study of modern adolescence and a which will have permanent effects, portrayal of London's slums. Against leaving the Colossus in possession of richly particularized background of control of many of the South Amercockney society, we have the figure ican commodities. While much of of a young man who might be found Mr. Beals' ground has been covered anywhere, a typical adolescent of a in other works, there is enough certain kind, the kind which has fresh material in his book to make been shaped almost altogether by it readily commendable. the vulgarities of the movies and the

Brace.)

cheap fiction magazines. Though Japan Fights for Asia Richard Llewellyn fits him convincingly into his London background. one recognizes him as a type. James Farrell, for example, writing of prosin its essence. It tells simply how have been on the Chinese side of

The author of this book is a forperous middle class Chicago youths eign correspondent who, for the in his recent "Ellen Rogers," gives five years previous to our entry into us identical figures. Those who the war, was attached to the Japsentimentalize over "Youth" with a anese armies in Asia. He has therecapital letter today could do worse fore seen the Chinese war from the than meditate a little on the terrible Japanese side. His book reviews the pictures included in two works drawn conflict, offering some interpretafrom such different environments. tions which are interesting in that Mr. Llewellyn's story is melodra- they differ from those generally matic in its trappings, but realistic presented by correspondents who

its young hero came to his sudden the battle lines. Chiefly, Mr. Goette warns that it ruin. Its time span is only a week, but in that week is acted out the is a mistake to think that Japan logical ending of the young man's can be ousted from her lands of lifetime of standardized, standard- conquest by any simple sort of less miseducation. He loses his job method. She has built up an ecobecause of incompetence and in- nomic organization in those dodolence. His mother, a successful mains, he says, which is solid and shopkeeper, offers to take him into all-comprehending. She has sent her business, and other wise and millions of colonists into the occubenevolent people extend help to pied territories and is sending more. him. But when a gang leader who While she has looted considerably. spots the lad as likely criminal she is not proceeding in a way to a real force in the new social order. The pamphlet, "Looking Toward in the morning. It includes the enruin native populations-contrary material makes his overtures, the boy experiences a real response. He claimed. In some cases, says Mr. joins the gang, takes part in a robbery, knows a brief period of exaltater conditions for the natives-pro- into a perpetual dog fight." tion and then is captured by the vided, of course, that they are compolice. One does not know, when plaisant to her absolute control. the book ends, what his fate will be, but Mr. Llewllyn makes it clear that that does not matter. Whatever

happens, the boy is a lost soul. The London background is of a Hogarthian lushness, and for dealing in quaint characters Mr. Llewellyn has boldly cut into the heretofore Dickens monopoly. The language of the novel, moreover, is entirely in the cockney idiom. It may be that Mr. Llewellyn is perfectly accurate in all these matters; the reviewer is in no position to say that he is not. There is, however, a perceptible literary quality about the treatment which suggests that reference has been made to the masters as well as to the fact. Even so, "None but the Lonely Heart" is a good piece of

### The Big Rock Candy Mountain

By Walloce Stegner. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

work.

This is a long, well-written novel ture that she is putting up, but is unquestionably an epic of the war. those about us, and this Mr. White which diffuses its point to its own we accomplish nothing by denying Mrs. Shiber is an American. She does with great success. He depicts detriment. It is the story of the its existence. It is real and solid, was exchanged for a famous Ger- the cold ire which the vivacious influence of a man on the lives of says Mr. Goette, and when peace man spy. Johanna Hoffman, who friend whom you don't remember his wife and two sons, but it fails to comes we shall find that dealing was captured on the Bremen in New arouses when he rushes up to you make the man's character hold to- with it is one of our greatest prob- York Harbor by the FBI. Her with the joyous greeting, "You don't gether. Manifold inconsistencies lems. His book is one which ought companion. Kitty Beaurepos, was remember me!" and then waits within one person are not impossible, to be read, if only as an antidote English. This tale of cruel treat- while you writhe in forgetfulness: but in this case they are not as- to emotional optimism. sembled in a way to make them

blend into a living creature. That Journey Into America



RICHARD LLEWELLYN, "None But the Lonely Heart." "The Big Rock Candy Mountain." -Howard Coster Photo.

## **Religion and Postwar Planning**

### By Margaret E. Miller,

Readers' Adviser in Philosophy and Religion, Public Library.

Freedom of religion is one of the need of developing a better knowl- tedious. By the end of the day, the four freedoms. Religion has a role edge of Catholic social principles staff is weary to the point of exfour freedoms. Religion has a role enge of Catholic social principles stall is weary to the point of ex-to play in preparation for oppor-tunities and responsibilities which world order is emphasized in Chriswill come with peace. Religious topher Dawson's "The Judgment of ready" at 4:30. leaders are working to make religion the Nations."

One of them writes: "It is now part the Postwar World," is the state- graving of currency and bonds as to what other reporters have of the task of religious faith to turn ment of the Friends' Conference on well as stamps. On the walls of this (world) neighborhood into a Peace and Reconstruction, consid- Mr. Wood's office are frames of sam-Goette, she has even produced bet- brotherhood, or it will likely turn ering for their own society their re- ples of securities of different kinds sponsibility as world citizens.

In "Conditions of Peace." Edward H. Carr writes: "The essential na-nouncements by Jewish religious nations among the number. One Mr. Goette also says that we are ture of the crisis through which we groups are Morris R. Cohen's "Jew- glance suffices to indicate that, as in danger of overrating the effec- are living is neither military, nor ish Studies of Peace and Postwar might be supposed, the rarest colors tiveness of China's guerrilla armies. political, nor economic, but moral. Problems" and "A Statement From are reserved for the highest values. Brave as these fighting units are, A new faith is required to reanimate the American Institute on Judaism A penny adhesive, nevertheless, is he says, they can accomplish no our political and economic system." and a Just and Durable Peace." more than pin pricks against The church is recognizing its re-Japan's power. It has been claimed sponsibilities. A chapter entitled tant groups through the Federal through the same process of develby enthusiastic observers that the "Religious Groups and the Postwar Council of the Churches of Christ opment and the history of each is guerrillas keep the Japanese in- World" in Julia E. Johnsen's "Plans in America are the pamphlets. "A meticulously documented by the C. vasion forces in a constant state for a Postwar World" gives a res- Message From the National Con- B. N. Co. of apprehension and confusion, ume of current proposals made by ference on the Churches and a Just First in order in the file is the Nothing could be more misleading. Catholic, Jewish and Protestant and Durable Peace." "Statement of correspondence with the Post Office

The five peace points outlined by of the latter in "A Righteous Faith tion, the specifications, the details that, in the main, the Japanese Pope Pius XII have become the for a Just and Durable Peace," and of the "job." Then follow the simply do not pay attention. More- basis of peace discussions by mem- the book, "A Basis for the Peace to photographs submitted for the over, he warns, the guerrilla lead- bers of the Roman Catholic Church. Come." Walter W. Van Kirk's "Re- guidance of the designers. Next the ers are in danger of degenerating Together with five additional points ligion and the World of Tomorrow" preliminary sketches, the essays and into old-style war lords, preying on the Chinese peasants. If we wish Churches of England, they are dis-whole world scene. to forestall this, he urges, we must cussed by 10 representatives of Cath- These and other books on postwar

"Christian Basis for the Postwar Public Library, Eighth and K streets Thus it is feasible later to trace the World," edited by A. E. Baker. The N.W., and through its branches.

building. We do not like the struc- in many a German jail. Their story conscious, everyday shortcomings of ment by an outraged and outguessed the desire for murder which results Gestapo is a tribute to Kitty, whose from a procession of unwanted white or gray linen set up on three fate is still a secret. house guests thrust upon you by were

# Stamps

By James Waldo Fawcett. The postage stamps of Canada are manufactured in a large brick building on Wellington street, Ottawa. It is the headquarters of the Canadian Bank Note Co., an affiliate of the American Bank Note Co. of New York City.

Nearby, across beautiful lawns of green, are the meeting places of the Dominion Legislature, the Parliament of "the nearest neighbor" of the United States.

Visitors to the CBN establishment must bear letters of introduction from Post Office Department officers. They are received by P. J. Wood, vice president of the firm. a courteous gentleman who loves the engraver's art and is proud of its popularity among critics compotent to judge.

But more than the active genius of the men at the top is required for the making of worthy stamps. In the organization of the CBN Co., the humblest employe has a solemn duty to "carry on" at the highest peak of his skill. There are no amateurs in the Wellington street plant. Each member of the pro-

duction personnel is an expert. The task certainly is compelling. Much of the labor is arduous and

An average day commences at 8 commissioned by many foreign

as carefully composed and cut as Among proposals made by Protes- any dollar label. Each stamp passes

Guiding Principles." an elaboration Department concerning the requisi-

Each step toward the ultimate entire progression to the end.

The dies are stored in a convenient vault, scrupulously guarded at all times. Plates likewise are preserved with the care which is the regal tradition of engravers everywhere. The integrity of their craft is involved in keeping the products of their labor secure.

Engravers work at small, low tables with natural north light. They are shielded by screens of sides of their boards. Conversa-

of genuine use.

The theme of the book is that Japan, while conquering, is also

thinks Mr. Goette. The guerrilla groups. efforts are so slight, as he sees it. see that materiel goes to China's olic and Protestant Churches in planning may be borrowed from the operation is "clocked" and dated.

The suggestion of such formation was, it is reported, first presented by Chief Justice Stone, who has had the matter much at heart and the chairman of the committee is Associate Justice Owen D. Roberts of the Supreme Court. David E. Finley is vice chairman, Huntington-Cairns, also of the National Gallery, secretary. Included in the membership are Herbert H. Lehman, foreign relief and rehabilitation: Archibald MacLeish, library of Congress; William B. Dinsmoor. Francis H. Taylor and Paul J. Sachs

Already progress has been made. To our armed forces in Italy instructions have been sent by the military authorities to avoid as far as possible injury to monuments of historical significance and works of art invaluable and irreplaceable. Maps designating such have been placed in the hands of those re- One of the Greatestsponsible for bombings. These have been prepared under the supervision | Cecilia Beaux

of the Army working in co-operation with experts and scholars.

Also, looking ahead, young men trained for museum positions have been delegated to the several schools of military government as special sides in the field, when, after the conclusion of war, the time comes for salvage and restoration.

One of the most important of these teaching centers was at the University of Virginia. Charlottesville, last summer. It will be in large part the business of the official committee to co-ordinate all these diverse efforts.

### Stolen Treasures

Nor is this all. Not since the days shifting around of works of art in Europe as has taken place during Bales, also of the gallery's staff. the emotions. the present war. Some information The photography is the work of Lt. concerning this looting of world- Arthur E. Arling, U. S. N. R.; half of Ince into the garden courts in the seas but in all probability the half little under 30 minutes. has not been told. According to report, practically the major part of the great collections in Dutch museums have been "exchanged" for inferior works by artists of the

early German school - without -"by-you-leaves" or "thank you." The whereabouts of the "Venus five chief donors: Andrew W. Meldi Milo" and the "Victory of Samothrace." which were in the Louvre. Paris, are unknown. When the Germans headed toward Belgium for a second invasion, the treasures in the Museum of Brussels were packed

in vans and ordered to France for protection. What became of them is still unpublished. Hitler has given himself, we are

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away last year at about this time. dowed, highly creative. National Gallery Is Filmed

By Florence S. Berryman. museums, sent on a good-will tour of the Western Hemisphere in 1939 The National Gallery of Art, which by the French government and now is working continuously to enlarge on indefinite loan at the National its services to the public, has com- Gallery of Art.

pleted a motion picture, which was The camera has caught groups of given its first showing last Sunday. visitors in the galleries, the most ar-This film, an introduction to the resting capture being a close-up of

building and its collections, has a two WAVES looking earnestly at narrative by Lamont Moore, asso- Delacroix's "Greece Expiring on the ciate curator until his recent de- Ruins of Missolonghi." One of the of Napoleon has there been such a parture to join the Army; and a girls has tears in her eyes, giving musical score by Richard Horner evidence of the appeal of painting to Carleton Beals we have here one character from that same section The film then conducts the audi-

famous collections, both public and it is in black and white, the remain- wings, with their colonnades, founprivate, has leaked out and over- der in colors. Running time is a tains and luxuriant planting. A descent is made to the lowest part of

The audience is introduced to the the building, where is seen the vast gallery by way of the monumental mechanical equipment which supentrance from the Mall. A few ex- plies heat, regulates temperatures and a glimpse of the dome, as well services, of which the public is selas the inscriptions cut into the dom conscious while enjoying the building, giving the names of the end result of all this planning.

Masterpice in Close-ups lon, Samael H. Kress, Joseph Widener, Chester Dale and Lessing J. Discussion of even temperature

Rosenwald. Entering the rotunda, one walks around the bronze Mercury by Giovanni da Bologna, so effectively placed on its large marble fountain; one also sees the statue silhouetted against the light of the navelike of the collections in various schools,

corridors. After gazing at the great among them Rembrandt's self-porsupport the dome, one's eyes are wife. Vermeer's "Woman Weighing been that the Colossus of the North carried up to the interior of the Gold." Van Dyck's "Marchesa Elena dome itself, 100 feet in height and Grimaldi," and Goya's pair of por-

ice of the public.

is to say, a man may be a "bundle of contradictions," but he is also a man. Mr. Stegner's Bo Mason has his moments of being alive, but he also falls apart from time to time. has written a memoir of her, which, particularly toward the end of the

> He is shown as a fellow incapable of sustained effort. He is a great hand in a physical crisis, he is a fine shot, a fine skater, a fine ball player, humorous, whimsical and warmhearted. He would have been in his element in the days of the trail very handsomely to make these fa- for other stranded, hungry soldiers, entertainment blazers and mountainmen. But the miliar pieces of history live afresh. plodding affair of providing a living for a family under modern condi-

tions is beyond him. He tries to run small businesses and to farm. going always to pioneer districts, as backwoods Washington and the abide none of it, and drifts into ing. His good nature wears away, Smith knows her Brooklyn of 40 he alienates his sons, breaks his years ago, its little parks, its slum

a sordid suicide in a disreputable hotel, a broken old man at 60. time speak for himself. He tells the story through the reactions, first of Brooklyn of neighborly flats and the wife and then of one of the sons. The points of view are naturally widely different and would seem to call for some balancing by a presentation of Bo's case through his

own eyes. But this we never get. We see a pathetic fighter in the wife's view and a stupid tyrant in work from the latter and a touch the son's, and that is all. It turns of mysticism from the former, plus out to be nobody's story, despite a a streak of genius fostered by the great deal of excellent writing.

### **Rio Grande to Cape Horn**

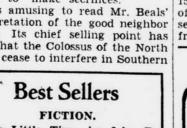
Mifflin.)

Under the important name of more handbook to America South. an economic and ethnological survey made to the end that postwar planning may take intelligent direction. Mr. Beals' great point is that the United States, through lend-lease activities, is usurping the authoritarian position heretofore held by feudal land owners in many terior views show the Ionic portico and accomplishes other necessary Latin American countries, and will consequently be in a position to dictate economic policies in those lands after the war. If we are guided by our own interests only

we can spread ruin, says Mr. Beals. If we undertake an enlightened for the works of art takes the audi- regime, with care for the welfare ence back to the painting galleries. of the native populations, we can where close-up views are shown of correct many abuses and further masterpieces depicting the life of prosperity for millions. It is up

Christ. Other outstanding works are to us-and, as usual, we are exshown, to give an idea of the wealth pected to "make secrifices." It is amusing to read Mr. Beals'

would cease to interfere in Southern



Marquand. A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, by Betty Smith.

Hungry Hill, by Daphne Du Maurier

Marcia Davenport. NON-FICTION.

Under Cover, by John Roy Carlson. God Is My Co-Pilot, by Col. Robert L. Scott.

Journey Among Warriors, by

Donald Culross Peattie. These women (Houghton Mifflin.) fine clothes, a lovely apartment, a

This is a collection of fervidly written essays on the spirit of they fled, were caught in the sea who considered it his privilege to tion of Independence, the fighting stowed him in the luggage compart- family's existence. of the Revolution, the blazing of ment of their car and took him the Wilderness Trail, the opening home. He was the first of the men perience, Mr. White has produced of the West, and so on. It has they sent across the border. abounding eloquence and contrives

one of whom almost died there Settled, prosaic women, they went A Tree Grows in Brooklyn so far as to help injured prisoners out of jails, feed and house them By Betty Smith, (Harper) and, with credentials bought from

To the native Brooklynite, especially one who has grown up in the Williamsburg section, or net too far Canadian Northwest. But he can therefrom, this book ranks high among current works of fiction. bootlegging, gambling and speculat- There is no question but that Betty

wife's heart and ends his career in overflow from lower Manhattan, its peculiar beauties and its shameful lacks. This was not the Brooklyn The weakness of the tale lies in of the more elegant sections whose the author's failure to let Bo at any brownstone houses rivaled those of the East Fifties. This was the

> backyard stables, to say nothing of corner saloons. In this Brooklyn Francie Nolan grew like the "tree of heaven" which gives the book its name. A product

> of an Irish father and a Magyar mother, she inherited a capacity for free libraries, the free schools and the free life of Brooklyn. Her story, down to the sometimes ludicrous

By Carleton Beals. (Houghton details of life in a family such as hers, may be duplicated in the stories of more than one nonfictional of the borough. And as in the lives of these real-life characters, the broad outlines may have had tragic implications but they did not know it. The humorous incidents of their daily lives lightened their ways and their ends were certainly happier

than those of many who had more Betty Smith not only knows her Brooklyn; she knows how to write about it, she knows its people and

### Speaking for Myself

By Stewart Edward White. (Doubleday, Doran.)

No recent history of Nazi prisons Speaking for himself, this prolific is so successful as this account of contemporary American writer takes two women who smuggled more than his stand on a number of subjects 150 British and French soldiers out in clever language and, sometimes,

interpretation of the good neighbor sentenced to death. Both nearly One of the best ways of provoking columns of Italian marble which trait, Rubens' portrait of his first policy. Its chief selling point has froze and were miserably starved amusement is to describe the un-

God Is My Co-Pilot By Col. Robert L. Scott. (Scribner's.) This is primarily the story of a fly-

way to fight again

er, then the story of American avia- Reprinted now, it demonstrates how rience. tion. Col. Scott, who practically grew up with aviation in this coun-

worth any reader's time

when he fashioned a canvas glider and tried to fly from the top of a 67foot building. Since he had no tion the machine collapsed and he the part played by the Coastal Complumped into the middle of a rose- mand in the battle of the sea around

corrupt Nazis, send them on their

the then practically nonexistent Air Corps.

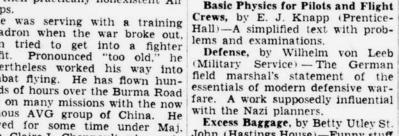
He was serving with a training squadron when the war broke out. then tried to get into a fighter outfit Pronounced "too old." he nevertheless worked his way into combat flying. He has flown hundreds of hours over the Burma Road and on many missions with the now famous AVG group of China. He served for some time under Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, who wrote the foreword to the book.

of Paris, were caught at it and were in slightly cynical mood.

Navigation, by J. C. Kingsland and ry, had his first flying experience D. W. Seager (Oxford University Press)-A manual for student flyers. Coastal Command (Macmillan)knowledge of aeronautical construc- The British Air Ministry's story of

WILLIAM H. ADAMS.

the British Isles. The colonel later attended West Point, almost got thrown out after (Military Service)-A veteran air- of Canada are fighting, and it will composition of an essay on flying, man writes a manual on the work of not compromise the principles graduated and wangled his way into the combat pilot.



Col. Scott tells his story in good wife style and it is interesting, as well as informative. from start to finish.

EDWIN P. HOYT, Jr. of pictures illustrating the rookie's experiences. Instructive rather than humorous.

It's a Tough War (Garden City)-

### HISTORY. Conflicts, by L. B. Namier (Macmillan)-A series of papers on contemporary history, mainly the place

of Germany in world affairs.

tion is limited to strictly necessary secure in letters of introduction from supmoneyed Parisian cricles. They had posed friends business. The best art is created in stlence. Particularly amusing is his de-

**Brief Reviews** 

WAR.

illuminating.

-Bachrach Photo.

car and three dogs. When Paris fell scription of an old Chinese servant Adjacent rooms contain the presses, the plating equipment and America as demonstrated in va- of humanity choking the city's exits examine every purchase that came materials, the acid vats, etc., which rious episodes of America's his- and returned. But on the way back into the house, and otherwise in- the engravers need. Some of the tory-the making of the Declara- they picked up an Englishman, form himself of every deltail of the men are noted for their proficiency

with vignettes, others for their ca-From a wide background of ex- pacity to cut inscriptions attractively. The names of the artists rearly a volume of witty dissertation which are disclosed. Engraving commonly The luggage compartment served will supply an evening of bright is an anonymous affair. Only within the industry are its leading per-HARRIET GRIFFITHS. sonalities known-and not always

even there Visitors admitted to the CBN building are conducted through its mazes by Mr. Wood himself. He

moves from room to room, corridor Kill or Get Killed, by Maj. Rex to corridor with the efficiency of one The book is lucid, dramatic and Applegate (Military Service) - A who is acquainted with every nook apparently truthful. It is well manual of hand-to-hand fighting, and cranny of the place. All the complete with chapters on strangu- employes recognize him on sight lations and knifing. Should be He explains how the inks are ground, he demonstrates the "make Armored Warfare, by Maj. Gen. ready" for actual printing, he shows

J. F. C. Fuller (Military Service)-A how the stamps are separated into text on modern war written in 1932 sheets, booklet panes and coils. Each and given little recognition in our technical routine he has made his country, though acclaimed in Europe. own through long years of expeclearly the author saw his subject.

The answer to the problem of "off center" stamps, Mr. Wood contends, is dry printing. Canada's postal issues are not produced on wet paper. It follows that they cannot be manufactured at breakneck speed. But it also is evident that even while the greatest of wars is going on the C. B. N. Co. has lofty standards to maintain. It is part Combat Aviation, by Keith Ayling of the civilization for which the sons

thereof Back in his office at the end of Crews, by E. J. Knapp (Prentice- the tour of the building the accred-Hall)-A simplified text with prob- ited stranger may be granted a glimpse of the album of stamps in Defense, by Wilhelm von Leeb Mr. Wood's custody. It is a treasure

(Military Service) - The German beyond price. At the door, the visitor leaving the essentials of modern defensive war- building notices on the wall a little fare. A work supposedly influential photograph of the silver plates

which the C. B. N. Co. made for Queen Elizabeth and her daughters. Excess Baggage, by Betty Utley St. John (Hastings House)-Funny stuff These magnificent souvenirs are about the adventures of an Army adorned with impressions of the dies of the stamps upon which their Me and the Army, by Corpl. Gaige portraits appear.

(American Artists Group)-A book Photographs of King George VI. reproduced in recent stamps of Canada, were taken in London and represent his majesty's personal se-

lection. They show him in Army, A collection of cartoons on war sub-Navy and Air Force uniforms. jects-funny, not political.

The tank shown in the current 14cent stamp of Canada is structurally correct in its lines. It was drawn from a photograph of a "ram" ready for action. The artist raised it on one side and caused its gun to fire and enemy shells to explode in its vicinity.



auspicious beginnings.

was born in Brooklyn.

Paris Underground

their capacities. She ought to-she

By Etta Shiber. (Scribner's.)

R. R. TAYNTON.

# Ausic otes Three Performances

## Of 'Robin Hood At Roosevelt

Margaret Sheridan, leading soprano of the Columbia Light Opera Co., will take the part of Maid Marian in the pending production of "Robin Hood" to be presented by that organization under the direc-tion of Ethyl Manning Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music opera department of which she was a scholarship student for three years, Miss Sheridan is well remembered through her impersonation of Liane in Herbert's 'Sweethearts," produced by the Columbia Light Opera Co. last spring. The popular legendary character of Robin Hood will be portrayed by Lt. Paul Schwartz, at present in the United States Navy. Mr. Schwartz comes from New York, where he was tenor of the male quartet which won the National Contest finals at the New York World Fair, 1940. As in the past, Florenz Hinz, baritone the well-known character-part singer and actor of the Columbia Light Opera with which group he has sung tingham, the villain of the play. Connie Krueger and Amelia Shorday in the part of Dame Durden, Kirper likewise in the role of Sir Guy of Gisborne

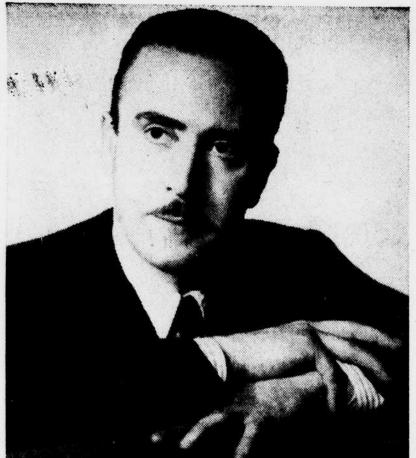
### National Symphony

National the taste of his patrons. There Russia. will be an even division of old and chestra by Dr. Kindler, and Car- spired to commemorate that heroic

on November 7 which, together with Dr. Kindler's new arrangement of Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in D by M. Didovitch. Minor." Haydn's "Symphony No. 97 in C Major." Stravinsky's "Fireworks" and Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody" will form the program.

### Philadelphia Orchestra

For the opening concert of the



Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist appearing with the Chamber Music Guild Wednesday at Memorial Continental Hall.

Dvorak.

Chilean Pianist

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## **Cossacks** Open Opera with which group he has sung for the last seven years, from the Concert Season time of its inception, will enact the exacting role of the Sheriff of Not- Tuesday Night

The Washington concert season will impersonate Allan-a-Dale and opens Tuesday night in Constitu-Annabel, respectively; Hazel Karris tion Hall when C. C. Cappel preand Anna Kay Molster will alternate sents the General Platoff Don Cos- Hall, located at Seventcenth and D sack Chorus under the direction of Propert and Ches Di Maggio will do Nicholas Kostrukoff. This will be the second date of a transcontinental tour by the Platoff Don Cossack Chorus that opens in Wilmington

tomorrow. For 17 years Platoff's This week's release of programs Don Cossacks have traveled the for the first two concerts by the the length and breadth of the United Symphony Orchestra Staes and other countries bringing shows Dr. Kindler's familiarity with the message of what was best of old

This year, for the first time, their new music at the opening perform- program reflects the inspiration of ance November 3 when Artur the new Russia as well. Combined Rubinstein will be the soloist. Bee- with the religious chants and peasthoven's piano "Concerto in G Ma- ant songs of the time of the tsars jor No. 4," which the famous pianist are several marching songs and balwill present, is balanced by Shos- lads of Soviet Russia. Probably the takovich's modernistic "Fifth Sym-phony." Other numbers will be the ioved City" by Begoslavsky, a young by Gretchaninoff. overture to Mozart's "Cosi Fan Soviet flyer who took part in the Tutti," arranged for modern or- defense of Stalingrad. He was in-721 Eleventh street N.W.

Egon Petri will present Busoni's are founded on the "Beloved City" defense and the lyrics of the song piano concerto with special cadenzas wherein lies "his home, his garden written by the composer for him green, and his dear one's smile. This number was arranged for chorus by Fiveisky and will be sung

Other songs of new Russia pro- of Bach 's "B Minor Mass," held in impossible for her to see. She grammed are "The United Nations" Satterlee Hall, connected with St. writes: (Victory March) by Shostakovitch Alban's Church at the corner of and "Katusha" by Blanter. Follow- Massachusetts and Wisconsin ave- friend; my mother died August 5. I ing their usual custom the Platoff nues. Don Cossacks will devote the first

Philadelphia Orchestra on October third of their program to liturgic 19 at Constitution Hall, Eugene chants and hymns of old Russia, of the American Guild of Organists three days; then they took her to Ormandy, conductor, has pro-grammed "Concerto in D Major." "Ave Maria" by Donizetti and "The ning when an organ recital by bed. I am almost alone now but Beethoven's Sea" by Sakovich. The second sec- Wayne Dirksen at All Souls' Uni- I have many friends who are very tion consists largely of the folk tarian Church has been arranged good to me. songs and ballads old and new. In by the dean, Jean Slater Appel. Mr. the third and last part of the pro- Dirksen, now chapel organist at dolls a little every day. I'm not well gram they have listed an all-time Walter Reed Hospital, was a schol- enough to work on them long at favorite. "The Two Guitars," which arship pupil at Peabody Conserva- a time. Many of my dolls are in was first sung in America by the tory and, before entering the Army, Washington, as I sell them to a doll famous Russian Chauve-Souris. Moussorgsky's "The Song of the ington Cathedral. the late Sergei Rachmaninoff Flea" and a "Laughing Polka" arwill be paid by Vladimir Horowitz, ranged by Vladimir Heifetz and Russian pianist, at his recital on Russian and Cossack dances will

### This Will Solve Just Between Ourselves . . . By PHILIP H. LOVE,-

Editor. The Junior Star.

Shirley King has stepped into Jeanne Barinott's place as The Junior Star's "official" correspondent at McKinley High School. She was chosen for the job by her journalism teacher, Robert D. Brinker. But, of course, there is nothing to keep "unofficial" correspondentsgirls and boys working on their own-from giving her plenty of competition. Nothing, that is, except the fact that Mr. Brinker, who has been selecting Tech's J. S. correspondents for something like five years, has never failed to pick a vinner

Speaking of competition-at Central High School, it promises to be keener this year than ever before. The entire journalism class is to be given an opportunity to write for the J. S.

There is also likely to be some hot competition at Roosevelt High School, where Shirley Turner's rating as No. 1 correspondent of the J. S. is being threatened by three new students. And Demetra Bacas, veteran J. S. correspondent at Coolidge High School, had better look to her journalistic laurels, too, as a couple of new pupils are out to snatch them if they can.

\* \* \* \* But competition just adds to the fun of writing for the J. S. The

harder it is to capture one of those prize checks, the bigger the \$1 looks \* \* \* \* If you would like to be on the re-

The Chamber Music Guild will ceiving end of some of the prize money to be distributed this school present its opening concert on year, drop in at The Junior Star office (Room 727, Star Building) the next time you're downtown. I'll be dead!" glad to tell you how you can give Shirley Demetra Bacas, the Central journalism students and all the other J. S. correspondents, official and unofficial, a real contest for some of those thrilling pieces of paper that

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bers of which are Mishel Piastro and Daisy Welch, 12-year-old invalid Harold Kohon, violins; Jack Frost, whose peanut dolls have attracted viola, and Marcel Ancher, cellist and national attention, has developed founder of the guild, will open the something new. Now it's dolls made concert with the "String Quartet" from walnuts, and they are even by Shostakovich. Heard also on this more interesting than the ones she program will be Shannon Bolin, makes from peanuts.

contralto, who will sing two songs As no tickets will be sold at the door, reservations must be made through Snow's Concert Bureau, walnuts, one for the head and the other for the body. The features are

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Daisy, as readers of this column should recall, suffers from an eye Monday night from 8 to 10 o'clock ailment which sometimes makes it

## Mr. Stimson's **Big Problem Prize** Contribution

By HAROLD GODWIN, Jr., 15, Gordon Junior High School. I'm going to write a letter to Secretary of War Stimson!

No, I haven't discovered a new secret weapon. Nor have I a theory

of how we should educate the Axis after the war. My contribution is far more valuable. I have discovered a group of fighters who are not only invincible. but-believe it

or not - unshootable! I have seen them with my own eyes, right Harold Godwin, Jr. in my own neighborhood. With a few of these immortals at the front, Secretary Stimson could send the Army home and call off the rest of the

draft. The lads I have in mind could walk right into the teeth of a barrage and come through without even a scratch to show for it. They never get shot, even when the enemy has hurled round after round of ammunition into them. You are wondering who are these supercreatures. None other than my little brother and his playmates,

who assemble at our house daily to stage "battle maneuvers." Yesterday I watched the bitter but bloodless conflict, punctuated by larvnx-tearing machine gun sounds

and high-pitched screams of "You're Came a lull in the battle, so I King, Shirley Turner, thought I would resume the comics I had been trying to read on the porch. But no such luck.

The entire "army" trooped on the porch while my brother demanded judgment. "Dink," he asked, "if I shot Charles from 2 feet away

wouldn't I hit him?" I informed him gravely that, according to my knowledge of ballistics, he couldn't miss. However, Charles was not convinced and they ran off to fight more battles. And the weapons! They have been gleaned from junk piles or

fence corners, and, while it takes a great deal of imagination, they painted on the nuts, and the clothes casion demands. (I forget to men- name, age, address, telephone numweapons must be informed of it author

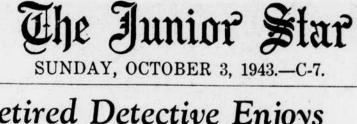
or it doesn't count.) bullet-proof terrors marching right written, double-spaced. Drawings up to Hirohito's palace, catching must be in black and white and bullets in their teeth and spitting mailed flat. them back at Tojo's troops?

to Secretary Stimson.

Visit to Williamsburg Prize Contribution.

By CARMELITA CURRAN, 13,

Army chaplains stationed at the



**Retired Detective Enjoys Teaching Safety Rules** 



Inspector Dick Mansfield giving one of his safety chalk talks. -Star Staff Photo.

Dick Mansfield, who has spent most of his life tracking down the Paramuont Theater. There was lawbreakers, is finding "a heap of pleasure and satisfaction" in his new such a crowd, it took us an hour job of teaching boys and girls the rules of safety.

The tall, gray-haired former chief of detectives-Inspector Richard Paramount is one of the largest Mansfield, as he used to sign police documents-began his latest series theaters in the world. chalk talks on safety last Tuesday under sponsorship of The Star.

You Can Win Cash Prizes as Writer For Junior Star

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded can be any type of gun. They in every issue of The Junior Star for have the amazing property of the best ORIGINAL stories, articles, changing in the twinkling of an poems and cartoons by boys and School. And they will continue to- where the amusement section is eye from a "Tommy" to a Bren girls of high school age and under. gun or howitzer, just as the oc- All contributions must bear the vear. tion that any one shot with these ber (if any) and school of the

Written contributions must be on Now can't you just see these one side of the paper and, if typesaid. schedule that will take me to every

The editor's choice of winners will Yes, I'm going to write a letter be final, and he reserves the right ery and Prince Georges Counties, Md to use any contribution in whatever But Inspector Mansfield is an exform he may deem advisable, re-

gardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to Where Dick Mansfield winners during the week following

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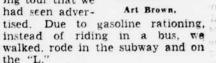
Will Talk This Week publication of their contributions. No contribution will be returned

Schoolboy Trio **Enjoys Sights** Of New York Prize Contribution

By ART BROWN, 16. Gordon Junior High School Two of my school friends, Frank and Dick Buhler, and I decided to take a trip to New York City

the week before school started. As we wanted to , get the best use of our time, we decided to take a train that would get to New York early Sunday morn-

ing. The first thing we did when we arrived was to get some food and find a hotel room. Then we took a sightseeing tour that we had seen adver-



One of the first things we saw was the Statue of Liberty. Walking down Wall Street, some of the famous buildings we saw were the New York Stock Exchange, the Curb Exchange and the bank of J. P. Morgan. At one end of Wall Street is Trinity Church, and at the other end is the Bowery and the East River.

The Bowery is the slum area of New York. There one can live for almost nothing. A room is 30 cents a night, a shave is 10 cents and a haircut 15 cents. From the Bowery we went to Chinatown. The people there speak Chinese most of the time, and all the advertisements are in Chinese characters.

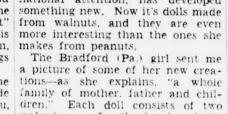
After lunch, we thought it would be interesting to go to a movie at and 15 minutes to get inside. The

Monday morning, we took the in co-operation with the public National Broadcasting Co. Tour schools of the District and nearby through Radio City. We saw how Maryland and Virginia. His first a radio program is started, rehearsed illustrated "safety lesson" was given and put on the air. We were also to more than 350 pupils of the shown what NBC has done in the kindergarten and first four grades field of television.

of Thomson School. Other talks That afternoon, we went to the followed on Wednesday at Park amusement section of Coney Island. View School, Thursday at Burroughs On the subway, we met a boy who School and Friday at Barnard lives in Brooklyn, and he told us morrow, the next day and the next located. The boardwalk at Coney is -and so on, through the school four miles long, and the amusement section is about six blocks "I hope to get to one school long. The thing I enjoyed most, beday." Inspector Mansfield sides the different rides was the Wax

"I'm trying to work out a Museum. That evening, we bought tickets elementary and junior high school for the stage play. "Life With in Washington, Alexandria and Ar- Father." I never laughed so hard lington County, Va., and Montgom- in all my life as I did at this play It has been showing in New York about five years.

The next day, through some of my father's friends, we were invited to visit the Conde Nast Press. in Stamford, Conn. The thing that interested me most was the big rotary presses. These can print four colors on both sides of a sheet



are cut from crepe paper of various colors Music Circles

The Washington Cathedral Choral Society announces rehearsals every

"Recently, I lost my very best miss her so much. She had been very ill since June 11. I took care The District of Columbia Chapter of her all alone for two weeks and

### Wednesday evening, 8:45 o'clock in the D. A. R Memorial Continental streets N.W. A brilliant program has been arranged, with Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, appearing as soloist. Mr. Arrau has selected diversified Latin American works, in addition to the piano quintet by the famous Czechoslovakian composer, Antonin say, "Pay to the order of -The Guild String Quartet, mem-

Handel - Ormandy "Seventh Symphony." Griffes' "Peem" for flute and orchestra, with William Kincaid, first flutist of the orchestra as soloist, and Prokofieff's "Scythian Suite.

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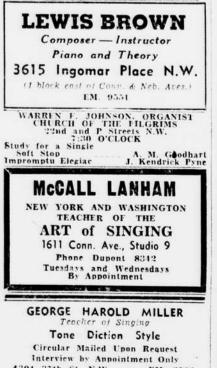
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AND PIANO TEACHER

### Randall Becomes Acting President Harlan Randall baritone, long

arranged with the director, Mary torical Society of Atlanta, Ga. recognized for his work as head of Bray, the music director of the the music department of the Uni-YWCA. versity of Maryland, has been

chosen acting president of the The Lovette Choral Club will re-Washington Music Teachers' Assosume rehearsals tomorrow night at ciation. Inc., for the ensuing year. the Thomson Community Center. In the absence of the president. Twelfth and L streets N.W. All Emerson Mevers, now serving with members are particularly urged to Md. the United States Army, Mr. Randall bring a new member.

will discharge all the duties pertaining to that office. The All-States Chorus, under the Many artists of national repute direction of Lynn L. Gillchrest, will have been brought to the city for start its seventh season on Wednesthe program meetings, which are day evening at Central High School, other day with the water running?" I've been telling you to do for five 4 years old, and held the last Monday of each month Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. from October through April at the Registration of new members will Arts Club. A business meeting and begin at 7:30 p.m. and rehearsal will with his mouth open." reception to new members will be start at 8:30. heid next Sunday, the place to be There are vacancies in each sec-

tion and those desiring to join are New residents may have the as- urged to enroll early so that a defisistance of the Music News Direc- nite program can be arranged for tory in selecting a teacher by call- the fall and winter. ing the editor, Gertrude Lyons,

The Chadwick Club will begin its New teachers in the city may 20th season of rehearsals for concert make application for membership to programs Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Gretchen Hood, 1226 Fairmont studio, 2026 O st. n.w. street. Others, not actively engaged Advanced adult musicians are inin teaching find stimulus in affiliat- vited to telephone Alice Chadwick, 15 Grass cloth ing as associate members. business director, for information.

Dr. Charlotte Klein, national vice 18 Decoration Constance Russell, concert pianist, has returned from Mexico where. president of Mu Phi Epsilon and instructor at Mary Washington Col- 20 Conjunction during a 10 weeks' stay, she appeared lege, Fredericksburg, Va., has re- 21 Urgency in solo concert at the Belles Artes Opera House and with the string First Baptist Church, Alexandria, signed as minister of music at the 23 Shoot Orchestra playing Shostakovich's Va.

Mokreijs and Joseffy, made several

concert tours of this country and

appeared as soloist with a number

The Luther Place Choir is in-

augurating a series of musical ves-

per services to be held the second

Sunday of each month. The first

will be given October 10 at 6:30 p.m.

when Part I of Mendelssohn's "St.

Paul" will be sung. Parf II of "St.

Paul" will be presented November

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge

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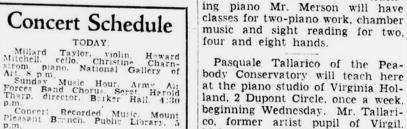
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piano quintet. Miss Russell will con-Miksa Merson, concert pianist and tinue her teaching at the Madeira teacher, has returned from Newport, School in Greenway, Va., and has where he spent his vacation, and rereopened her studio at 3000 Uniopened his studio at 2112 Wyoming versity Terrace, N.W. avenue N.W. In addition to teach-



Concert Recorded Music, Mount leasant Branch, Public Library, 5 D.m. Concert Recorded Music. Petworth Branch. Public Library, 4 p.m. TOMORROW Wayne Dirksen, ofsan recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church. 8:30 p.m. "Evening With the Victorla." Pub-lic Library. Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY General Platoff Don Cossack horus Constitution Hall. 8:30 pm. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 2:30 pm. 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY. Coolidge Siring Quartet, Frank Sheridan, pianist, assisting, Library of Congress, 8:15 p.m. Chamber Music Guild, Claudio Ar-rau, pianist, Shannon Bolin, contrelto, soloists, Memorial Continental Hall, 8:45 p.m. oloists, Memorial Contact S S.45 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 p.m. THURSDAY, Light

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SATURDAY.

"I work on my peanut and walnut assistant to Paul Calloway at Wash- club there. Many were exhibited in Washington this past summer, too." Daisy's dolls have helped to sup-The Choral Club of the YWCA, port her and her widowed mother formerly known as the Elizabeth for several years. She has won Somers Glee Club, will hold its first numerous prizes with them in exmeeting tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 hibitions throughout the country. p.m. at Seventeenth and K streets, and also has sold them to collectors The club is for young businesswom- in Washington. New York and other en, and new members are cordially cities. A collection of them is to be invited to join. Auditions can be exhibited soon, she says, by the His-

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Kathleen Faulconer and some of we are fighting and dying for the her friends are organizing a "Frank same thing. Sinatra fan club." Any one inter- It gave me courage to realize we nursery school this past summer. ested in joining may obtain infor- are not alone, that the spirit of My friend is Joann McLaughlin, 8, mation by writing to Kathleen at those brave men of 76 is behind us and shy lives down the street from 732 Thayer avenue, Silver Spring in this new battle for freedom.

### Fortunate

Now She Knows Two old women talking: "Well, "Did you hear about that fellow you've got one of them ear things for and my brother who fell asleep in the bathtub the your deafness at last. That's what Butch, who are "No! Did the tub overflow?"

years." "No, it didn't. Luckily, he sleeps "Oh! That's what you've been tell-'ing me for five years, is it?"

# For the Puzzle Fans

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I lived in Williamsburg, Va., for Writers of stories and articles three years and have only been back which, in the opinion of the editor, here for a year. But a few weeks are of sufficient merit, will be given ago I went back to historic Wil- cards identifying them as reporters liamsburg to visit. Amazement for The Junior Star. The editor seized me at the change that had reserves the right, however, to detaken place in such a short time, cline to issue reporters' cards or to My gaze fell upon hundreds of revoke those already issued when-Seabees from nearby Camp Peary, ever such action appears advisable, soldiers from Fort Eustis, marines Address contributions to The Junior from Norfolk and Yorktown, sailors Star. 727 Star Building, Washingfrom the Navy Mine Depot and ton, D. C.

College of William and Mary. A strange feeling swept over me Girls Run Nurserv as I saw them marching where School for Children Washington's troops, during the Of Neighborhood Then they were fighting and dying

Prize Contribution for the peace of mind and heart By KATHARINE CURRY, 10, that comes only with freedom. Now John Eaton Scho

A friend of mine and I had a

Both of us were spending the summer at home, so I thought we might have a nursery to take care of her

brother Kent 1000 other children. Joann's mother suggested that we have it at her house every afternoon for two hours. We started with four in tle boys and two little girls, but ed with four litlater we had

more.

One of the girls, Judy Foote, Katharine Curry,

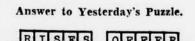
went away. She had a "Jungle Jim," and her mother thought it would be nice if we kept it for them, so the children played on it. They also had a sandbox, swings, blocks, boats, books and seesaws. Joann and I read to them; they had a rest period for about five minutes and we gave them cookies.

One day before Judy went away, her mother wrote a note to us. She said that since it was Judy's birthday she would bring some ice cream and candy to have a party at the nursery school. Joann and I served cookies and lemonade, besides, and we had lots of fun. Later, Joann went away, so we

took the nursery to another girl's house. A week later, Joann came back, and we had it for one week longer. The mothers each paid us 30 cents a week. We divided the money and bought the cookies with some of it.

At the very end, we had another party, and prizes were given to all the children. Joann and I stopped the nursery because we had to go to school. We had lots of fun having it, and so did the mothers because we watched the children carefully.

about Scotchmen," writes Sandy MacDonald's father, "I'm going to quit borrowing your newspaper."





PA SEARS NERO ADD SLEET LAW

Monday, 9:45 a.m., Brookland of paper at once. The press is fed Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Langdon Wednesday, 2:15 p.m., Petworth School. hour. Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Emery

from large rolls of paper that weigh one ton each. One of these presses can easily print 15,000 copies an We did a little shopping in the

afternoon and arrived home at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night. This was the first time we had been to New York by ourselves and we were surprised that it was so easy to find our way around. We got a friendly answer every time we asked for information.

captain of the ninth precinct, for 1 ime instance, he gave safety talks in all that time, not a single boy or

new, though," he explained, "be-

Friday, 2:15 p.m., Gage

cause this is the first time I've ever been able to devote all my time and The old folks watch the days and thought and energy to it. In the past I've had to squeeze it into my spare time, but it has been well worth the effort. Telling boys and girls how to avoid accidents, how to

save lives-well, there's a heap of pleasure and satisfaction in it!" Inspector Mansfield retired from the Police Department recently in all ranks from private to astoon, "Those Were the Happy Days," one way. has been a feature of The Sunday Star for 17 years.

Policeman—All right, here's a

# Uncle Ray's Corner . . .

Capt. James Cook gave seeds, looked with interest at the swine, poultry and livestock to natives of goats, poultry and other animals. the South Pacific islands. Many of The white men soon entered rowthese dark-skinned people saw goats boats and went ashore. There they and sheep for the first time in their saw that the natives lived in round lives after the arrival of Cook and huts with thatched roofs. his party 170 years ago. Wood, food and water were ob-

A visit was made to Easter Island, tained from the natives. Then the west of Australia, which has an Resolution sailed away and reached area of 47 square miles. Cook esti- one of the New Zealand islands. mated there were about 600 people on Easter, but the important thing Cook sailed to Cape Horn, at the southern end of South America. Dozens of statues were seen stand-Then he made the great water jouring about or lying on the ground. ney from that cape to the southern Some of the statues were from end of Africa. He reached England 15 to 27 feet high. Each one had on July 30, 1775, after having been the head of a man at the top. In many cases a large red stone rested away for three years and 18 days. on the head. The faces on the statues were much alike, and prob- work, and if he had stayed in Engably all of them had been made land he probably would have lived

in the image of a king who had to a ripe old age. As it was, he took another commission to go exploring ruled this island long before. In June, 1774, Cook's vessel cast in the Pacific and on this journey anchor off another island. As he he met a violent death. neared shore in a rowboat he was greeted by a swarm of savage war- find a water passage around the riors. He made signs of friend- northern end of North America. ship, but the warriors replied by Not a great deal was known at that time about the geography of Alaska

raising their spears. There was a great deal of kind- and Northern Canada. ness in the captain's heart. He might have ordered his men to fire mand, the captain rounded the Cape "If you print any more jokes at the warriors and in that way of Good Hope and sailed across the could have overcome them with Indian and Pacific Oceans to New little trouble. Instead, he left the Zealand. unfriendly shore. No such island had been marked on the ocean strangers well. Some of them charts of that time, so Cook sup- seemed to think that he was a long-

plied a name, Savage Island. Heading toward New Zealand, in times past. Cook reached an island of large size. This was to be known as the first white sea captain to reach New Caledonia. It is in the South Hawaii and the nearby islands, but Pacific, well to the east of Aus- he gave them the name of "Sandtralia, and has an area of more wich Islands," which they kept for a than 6,000 square miles.

long time. So far as is known. Cook and his Sad to say, a quarrel arose with men were the first whites to reach the natives over a boat which cer-New Caledonia. tain of them had stolen. Without

Small, rudely made boats came orders from the captain, several alongside the Resolution. They were sailors fired bullets at the natives.

after more than 32 years of service Fair Enough sistant superintendent. Before Policeman-Hey, you, this is a joining the force he gave chalk one-way street. talks in vaudeville. And his car- Motorist-But I was only going one-way ticket.

perienced hand at carrying his safety message to school children. He has been doing it for years-

and with excellent results. During the nine years he was Prize Contribution the schools of that area. And in By MARY THERESA SCHWARZ, 13,

girl in the section was killed during The older that a person gets, the Academy of the Holy Names. quicker time goes by;

"The job I'm doing this year is It's a "long time" only to a child, though no one knows just why.

nights-that's all that worries them:

To younger adults, every hour is a shining gem.

The young folks watch the minutes. when their daily work is done; But only children see the seconds, as they skip by, one by one.

Capt. Cook was honored for his

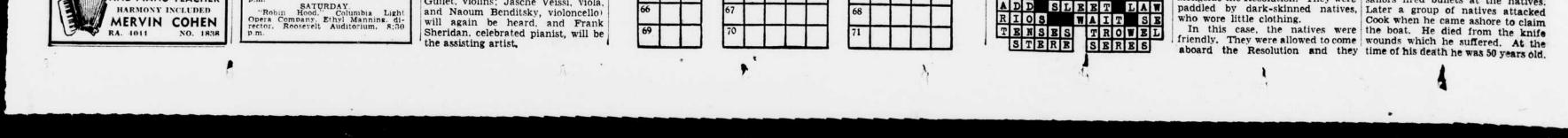
The purpose of the voyage was to

With two vessels under his com-

The people of Hawaii treated the

lost god who had been among them

It is not certain that Cook was





# THE War Play a Cinch

By Jay Carmody.

One of the favorite subjects of existed apart from that treated in those in, of and close to the theater the musical revue, "This Is the pact.

nant account of triumphant death wright, R. C. Sheriff.

### Time Has Not Run Out.

It is too early to expect equivalent works out of this war. The soldiers who may write it out of their experience are still too busy.

That obvious truth, however, has not kept a great many theatergoers from hoping for THE war play every time the theme is dealt with by a playwright. Nor has it kept them from being disappointed when play after play has falied to measure up to their expectations.

Nearest thing to the play of plays about the war, one which dealt parture from the original program. actual conflict

is THE war play. The reference, of Army." It was his further conviccourse, is to the drama which will tion, and the more important one, catch the spirit and flavor of war, that there was adequate writing wrap it up in a powerful package talent to put the material into the and deliver it with devastating im- shape best suited for soldier entertainment. Out of World War I came two such plays. entirely different in Mr. Golden was right, but he did treatment, but each rather justi- not know how right. When his five

fiably regarded as THE war play. playwright judges were assembled One of these was "What Price for contemplation of the soldier Glory?", a lusty, gusty sardonic playwrights' work they found thempiece of literature by Maxwell An-, selves confronted by a total of 115 derson and Laurence Stallings. The one-act plays. That not only was other was "Journey's End." a poig- many more than had been expected, but the quality was startlingly in battle by England's warrior-play- higher, suitable for production by the most exacting standard of the professional theater.

> This was so obviously true that when the five winning plays were produced in what was to have been a one-night presentation (to an audience that had paid \$120.-000 to see them) there was an immediate vociferous demand that they be continued. For soldier audiences, yes, the critics shouted, but for civilian audiences, too. Officialdom and the public joined in the request, which the Army granted despite the fact that it was a de-

The five one-act plays, by as many different men in the ranks of the Army, do not in any case represent Be No Night" and "The Moon Is asm of their reception. Three of Down." is Anderson's "The Eve of them are hilarious comedy sketches, St. Mark." That one caught the two more on the serious side and exceedingly well done. Dealing as they do in most cases with camp the midst of physical defeat. It life or small segments of action in war zones, they represent entertainment value of an order that has been ecstatically praised. Their greater value, however, is that they show the Army playwrights are capable of dealing with their experience expertly from the dramatic standpoint, arousing high of comedy with rituals of gunfire, this, hope that when that experience deepens some of them will be up to THE war play. have had experience in the theater or the writing fields. There are a great many others and strangers. just like them scattered among the 10.000,000 men in the fighting forces. member of the team, does most of That there should be Andersons, Stallingses and Sheriffs among blond short one, tilts his hat back, them is a more than safe bet. The crosses his feet, leans against somequantity alone, entirely apart from thing and listens. the quality of them represented in Mr. Golden's prize plays, should guarantee that.



WHAT'S THE ARMY LIKE? - The question on every one's tongue is answered by five highly literate soldiers in "The Army, Play by Play," which opens at the National tomorrow night. Top photograph shows a scene from one of the more hilarious of the five one-act plays, "Button Your Lip." Below, Pvt. Robert Schoening and Sergt. Phillip Kaplan illustrate one of the toughest moments in a soldier's life, when he tries to borrow \$10. The passage is from "Pack Up Your Troubles," another of the comedy sketches in the quintet of plays.

## Evidence in Refutation of an Old Theatrical Tradition

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. One of the chief traditions of the legitimate theater for many generations has been that actors are born, rarely developed. This belief increased from year to year as sons and daughters followed in the footsteps of fathers and mothers.

Then the movies came along. Bang! went the old concepts. The royal-blood stuff was out. Today the kinds and queens of movieland are persons who did not inherit a drop of histrionic blood. For the movies, actors ceased being born and started springing from everywhere.

From one end of Hollywood to the other, 50-some odd pictures are under way-and in only a few isolated instances can you find a star "to the manor born," as it were. One exception might be noted. Mickey Rooney, star of Andy Hardy's "Blonde Trouble," traces his immediate antecessors to the vaudeville and burlesque fields. In one picture, "His Butler's Sis-

ter," just tapering off at Universal, none of the three stars has an ounce of acting background. On a basis of inherited talent they might have become almost anything but actors. Yet Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone and Pat O'Brien rank with the screen's best.

Welding Her Destiny?

Deanna's father, James Durbin, started life as a blacksmith, became an expert welder, then a real estate salesman. Tone is the son of a scientist and manufacturer, his father now being president of the Carborundum Co. Likewise, Pat O'Brien's father expected him to continue in the furniture business, taking over the fine stand he had built up in Milwaukee.

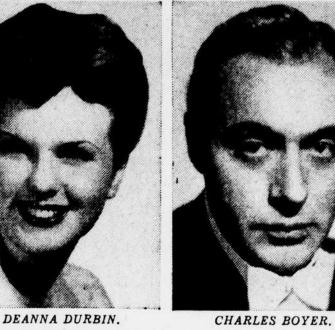
Being the daughter of a supervisor general of steamships for the United States Government doesn't seem to provide much background for an actress-nevertheless, Irene Dunne has managed quite well with her film career. So has Charles Boyer, whose father was a dealer in farm machinery abroad. Needless to say, Robert Montgom-

ery inherited none of his thespian talents from his father, Henry from English nonprofessional act-|achieved their positions entirely

Montgomery, who was vice presi- ing parents. So does Ronald Col- through training, rather than man. Joel McCrea's father operated through inherited talents. Among dent of the New York Rubber Co. Rosalind Russell's father prac- a chain of stores. Clark Gable's them are such personalities as Gary ticed law in Waterbury, Conn. father was a laborer. There are scores of other top- Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert, Greer Garson, Academy Award winner for "Mrs. Miniver," comes flight stars in Hollywood who have Spencer Tracy, Ginger Rogers, Fred

**Pearl's Antics** Brighten Show On Broadway By Lawrence Perry.

NEW YORK. Feeling among theatrical pronot been altogether borne out by facts in the season thus far. Thus ing the Latin fans.



of stage and screen professionals. For instance, beautiful Maureen

Fields.

O'Hara finds it no handicap being the daughter of Rita Fitz-Simons, talented member of the famous Abbey Players. Diana Barrymore has proved herself in half a dozen pictures. Noah Beery, jr., and Jack Holt, jr., today are box office names almost as important as their fathers were in their prime.

MacMurray, Cary Grant and W. C.

On the other hand, just to prove

the rule, there are a few young

movie players who do quite all right

in spite of being sons and daughters

The less said of the acting achievements of the children of some of our foremost acting families the better. In most cases they have failed miserably to uphold the standards of father or mother.

The youngsters of Dolores Costello and John Barrymore, for instance, have done nothing, although they have had plenty of opportunities. And where could you find better acting blood than a combination of the Barrymore and Costello families?

### Frustrations of Chaplin.

Charlie Chaplin's sons have also failed to show the slightest trace of their father's remarkable talent. This, incidentally, is one of the most bitter disappointments in Charlie's life.

The same holds true of Leatrice Joy Gilbert, daughter of John Gilbert and Leatrice Joy, two of the most-loved stars of the silent days. Harold Lloyd's children don't appear the least bit talented in a histrionic way. They have no interest in the movies, seldom attend shows, And this despite the fact that acting is in their blood from both sides of the family-their mother being the former Mildred Davis, popular star of the silent screen and leading woman for Lloyd in many of his best comedies

More examples could be cited on both sides of the fence-but the evidence is conclusive.

So far as the movie business is concerned, it's everybody's game. And your chances of winning success are far better if you spring from the homes of bakers, butchers or any one who hasn't the faintest connection with the thea-tah.

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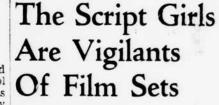
## **Competitive Neighbors** By John Lloyd. MEXICO CITY. trone Power, Mickey Rooney and

IRENE DUNNE.

As motion picture production is Fred Astaire. In Mexico, Errol increasing and improving in Latin Flynn, a frequent visitor, enjoys America, the Hollywood product is great popularity, along with Gary slipping in popularity from the Rio Cooper and Carey Grant of Holly- By the Associated Press. Grande to Cape Horn. wood and Jorge Negrette, songster,

A survey shows that, while United of Mexico. States films still rank first, the vir- In Mexico the all-time record scenes which are so impressive on ducers that Broadway will accept al-tual monopoly they once held is drawing card was "The Three Mus- the screen is a heroine, a script most anything in this era of ready gone. More and more Mexican and spenders with plenty to spend has a deroine, a script came "Mrs. Miniver" and third was girl. She who must keep track of extent productions of Chile, Cuba "Casablanca." In fact. "Mrs. Mini- the endless but important detail and other countries, are entertain- ver," with its subtle touch, enjoyed when such scenes are shot; for one

success throughout Latin America. sip ing the Latin Ians. giving the season benefit of mag-nanimity, we hasten to say there are enough productions, unwarrantably ing the Latin Ians. The reason, say cinema critics and distributors, is primarily the Latin American's preference for en-enough productions, unwarrantably ing the Latin Ians. Success throughout Latin America. Disney's "Saludos Amigos," with a Latin American's preference for enenough productions unwarrantably enjoying life, liberty and pursuit of and not any deterioration in the picture that lasts more than two the Oriental spectacle, "Kismet."



HOLLYWOOD.

The real hero of those huge success throughout Latin America. slip, and an ever-watchful audience

during the past week. James Craig,

playing the young caliph who wins

Joy Page, the daughter of Ronald

Colman, rode a white steed across a

2-acre location, followed by an es-

cort of horsemen, through a street

filled with hundreds of extras rep-

Then 200 pigeons were released

from three birdhouses. Which way

did the pigeons fly? The caliph, fol-

lowed by dignitaries and slaves, as

well as his horsemen, rides with

banners flying. Were the men with

the purple saddles or the ones with

the cream-colored saddles nearer

the camera line? Ten camels amble

across the scene; was the smaller

of the two baby camels following the

black sour-puss camel or the rust-

Which Knee Is It?

ground as a beggar rushes in call-

the ground first, or later? An archer

The script girl must note all these

A dancer buries his lance into the

resenting Arabs.

colored one?

rather than with civilians as in "Watch on the Rhine." "There Shall spirit of battle, of democracy's army, a story of moral victory in was cheered as the closest approach in this war to THE play, but no one rated it higher than that. It showed the way while leaving the expectations unfulfilled.

### Anderson a Hope Bearer.

Certainly it left Mr. Anderson as the hope bearer, the playwright whose great promise has whetted the appetites for his forthcoming "Storm Operation." That is the play which Anderson sifted out of his experience in North Africa with the enthusia collaboration of Gen. "Ike" L. enhower who exhorted him to write it with all speed to acquaint the public with the facts of combat and the men involved in it.

Apart from Mr. Anderson's first successful project and his currently hopeful one, the last few months have produced other reasons for optimism about THE war play.

One of the most prettily accented of these is the set of five soldeir plays which have been assembled as "The Army, Play by Play." which Prove a Mystery opens a week's engagement at the By the Associated Press. National tomorrow night.

The history of this highly successful entertainment project is perfectly designed to inspire confidence matic form.

The idea of Producer John Golden robes, shipped 32 trunkfuls of the was that there was some highly real thing to reservations where dramatic material in camp life which shots were made at Kanab, Utah.

# Indian Ancestors

HOLLYWOOD.

The only place that Indians can lessly rendered. At that point, Ole get automatic Indian garb for use shed all the appurtenances of violinin the ability of soldier authors to in period pictures showing the sturdy playing genius, except his shiny write of their experience in dra- red man is in Hollywood. Worse than that their squaws have no idea It was started with no such end in about what is really what in correct view. It began, rather, as a play wear of ancestral finery, and can contest, limited to soldier authors. do nothing about remedying the sitwith the object of finding material uation. Research experts working on for the entertainment of servicemen. "Buffalo Bill" fixed all tribal ward-



PRESEASON GLIMPSE-Winter with its convenient ice has returned for Sonja Henie, who whips out her blades and whirls

## **Ridicule Customers Relish**

### By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD. | maker in the comedy of Olsen and it had a meed of success two decades Olsen and Johnson, high priests Johnson. They'd be the last to deny

yells, drum beating and speed, have A prop list of requirements for one than 20 years, and they still can realization of what their comedy The five authors, incidentally, all enchant sensible people into climb- means to a property man: Eight Ole Olson, swarthy and the tall

inches long with a stuffed bird the talking. Chic Johnson, the perched one the end, a bicycle, a wooden machine gun, a set of burglar's tools, two shotguns, a dozen they build so expertly upon a mass stuffed ducks, a pickax.

Spiritual Guidance

such a comedy as A. L. Berman has ican product, but there is something been successfully tempted to submit at the Bijou Theater. It is called "All for All," an adaptation by Norman Bruce of a play by Aaron Hoffman which enjoyed prosperity in the metropolis some 20 ears ago

If it has any excuse for its refurbished resurrection other than that ago, it lies with the presence in the

company of Jack Pearl, who always has reminded me of the funniest been kidding the public for more of their scenes is a short cut to comedian, in his particular vein, I ever knew the late Sam Bernard Such being the case, Pearl can get from Mexico to Argentina. ing up on the stage to be made ri- African spears and shields, a dozen a laugh in this quarter any time he diculous in front of family, friends goldfish, an electric chair, a cuckoo tries for one-which in "All for clock, a pair of snowshoes, a set of All" is frequently. Then as a foil golf clubs, a rowboat, a cigar 12 there is Harry Green, who can beand now is-funny, too.

Longevity Predicted.

In truth they are so funny and of wacky humor, bequeathed by Weber and Fields, that I should not be at all surprised if some of the clientele that made "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Friendly Enemies" last almost forever, carry this piece for quite a lengthy duration.

Pearl, as John Bauer, sr., is the owner of a fruit cannery. His fore-

fairly well.

play the roles of priests on the is sorely tested when young Bauer, jr.-he has been to college-organscreen, find themselves in a peculiar izes the plant workers into an inposition fraught with many conse- dustrial democracy, into which the

Their fan mail, asking for advice principles of co-operative planning on every spiritual topic under the and many heretofore unheard of are sun, bulges. Somehow these letters applied to a business already \$150,000 must be answered, and secretaries in debt. With the president, now are few and far between these labor- on salary, and his former foreman thus at cross-purposes, the back-

Between extra help to write the and-forth recriminations, outbursts letters and the cost of the stamps of rancor, transient reconciliations and stationery, Spencer Tracy, after and various other manifestations of that corny music is more popular a five-year spell since he did Fa- comedy temperament are the life of time will be that which Charles ther Flanagan in "Boys' Town," the play-and all the life there is,

Preservation by Comics.

But even they cannot carry what ought to be a one-act play-and a Wilde story. Three hundred years good one, too-through three acts, of ghosting are shown, with an adbolstered by a faint boy-and-girl ditional modern scene, and the ghost. love interest and the complication in addition to walking through walls, of a rapacious banker who wants to dematerializes, and even takes off his take over the plant for purposes own head and holds a conversation

Heart Is Elsewhere purely his own. In the end he is Harry James really gives out with foiled by the workers, who raise funds among themselves to pay off some fast triple tongue, tooting 900 notes of "Hora Staccato" on his the mortgage, while a breezy go-"Don't give 'em a chance to re- trumpet in 90 seconds for a scene in getter from the West starts the plant off on new life with a novel plan of carrying canned goods to

consumers via motorcade. By no expansion of sympathy can music makers today, is a softie for I say that the exposition of social Money has come plentifully and the classics, and hopes some day economics and class idealism cons passed around freely. Anything to conduct his own symphony or- tained in this piece provide food for (See PERRY, Page C-9.)

Today's Film Schedules

- CAPITOL-"Holy Matrimony," mistaken identity of a beard: 1:50 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:10 p.m.
- 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m. EARLE-"Thank Your Lucky Stars." film stars lampoon themselves:

9:30 p.m.

LITTLE-"Black Sea Fighters," a Soviet record: 1, 3:15, 5:50, 8 and

METROPOLITAN-"Destroyer," Eddie Robinson in naval combat;

PALACE-"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Miss Bergman's showpiece: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

PIX-"Charlie Chaplin laugh week": 2:15, 4:55, 7:25 and 10:10 p.n

quality of Hollywood's output. The weeks ranks as a hit. dollars to lead to the above conlatter, critics agree, are still disclusion by sponsors of-well, of

HOLLYWOOD.

The most elaborate and important

Laughton is enacting in the title

role of "The Canterville Ghost,"

adapted from the famous Oscar

Optical illusions of the usual

camera sort are used, such as double

exposure of the film, stop motion, in

which the camera stops while the

figure appears or disappears, and

lens assemblies which distort or

shoot around the ghost. This latter

principle is based on stage magic

invented by Robert Houdin, the

The scene in which Laughton

takes off his head is a special effect embodying several processes, the

secret of studio technicians, but it

represents the use of double exposure

to block out the actual head and

the employment of a prop head,

made in the make-up department.

which speaks with the same process

used to provide human speech for

animals on the screen, which in-

volves ventriloguism. All of these

scenes represent the most accurate

synchronizing, and a combinaiton of

several tricks done at once, rather

Stock shots made in peacetime, before the rationing of gasoline

combed a large percentage of traffic

from the streets of the country, are

Avenue Outmoded

than one simple process.

great French conjurer.

with it.

Slated for Bolivarians. tinctly superior to the Latin Amer-Some Latin American audiences

have likes and dislikes that can't be "foreign" about them. much as Rustampered with. In Colombia the sian talkies, no matter how excelfans demand repeats of those porlent, would be to North Americans. tions of a picture that strike their Buenos Aires is the No. 1 producfancy. Hence, Deanna Durbin may ing city in Latin America, with sing a song and then come back for Mexico a close second and gaining. an encore-if the audience stomps Cantinflas, funny man of the and claps loudly enough. One movie Mexican screen, who fights bulls in impresario who dared defy the cusspare time, steadily outdraws all tom of turning back the reel on such other actors, including Hollywood's occasions was sorry later. A riotous best, throughout Latin America. crowd wrecked his new theater. Bette Below the Rio.

FRANCHOT TONE.

Cooper, Myrna Loy, James Stewart,

A once-in-awhile motion picture The most consistently popular industry which claims to be the screen actress in Latin America is oldest in Latin America, and has as Bette Davis, who has a following its stars and extras local business people with a flare for acting, is In Argentina, Deanna Durbin and getting ready to produce the 12th

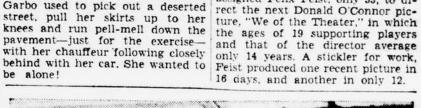
Ginger Rogers are other popular and 13th feature-length films in its Hollywood feminine stars; in Chile, 11-year history. Greer Garson and Ingrid Bergman, The pictures, to be made in sound with Dolores del Rio and Lupe Veat a cost of less than \$40,000 each. ing his cue lines. Did the lance hit lez, currently appearing in films of will, like their predecessors, play their native Mexico, also drawing Venezuelan movie houses and those shoots an arrow into one of the esof other Bolivarian nations of Co- cort: did the man fall on his left or Among Hollywood male stars, lombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. right knee?

Charles Boyer enjoys perhaps the If they are like the previous picmost consistent popularity in Latin tures made thus far in Venezuela things, for the constant retaking of America. Top-notch made attrac- they will gross about three times the portions of scenes and the necestions in Chile, besides Cantinflas amount spent on them, please Venesary cutting and joining of the comand Boyer, include Clark Gable, zuelan theatergoers and provide a pleted film would be all too apparent Paul Muni, Robert Taylor, Errol lot of fun for the local dramatists without her watchful eye. Flynn, Gary Cooper, Carey Grant who will take part in their producand Tyrone Power of Hollywood tion. The venture is more like the

Film Youth Rears and Luis Sandrini and Jorge Ri- Little Theater movement than the goud of Argentina. Argentina likes establishment of a movie industry. Ambitious Head Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Ty- But its sponsors have hopes.

> By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD.

Garbo Pell-Mell Believing it takes youth to star Film folks say one of the funniest youth on the screen, universal has sights they ever saw was when Greta assigned Felix Feist, only 33, to di-Garbo used to pick out a deserted rect the next Donald O'Connor pic-





IMPLIED ADVICE-At least this shot from "A Lady Takes a Chance" seems to be ardently in support of the many "Don't

COLUMBIA--- "So Proudly We Hail," Army nurses on Bataan: 1, 2:50,

1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and

KEITH'S-"Behind the Rising Sun," and inside Japan: 1, 2:45, 4:30 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

says he has spent a small fortune really. and a great deal of extra time. Bing Crosby's mail, even before the release of the film in which he plays the role, has already begun to

leap, and the fifth studio secretary is now working with four others to keep ahead of it.

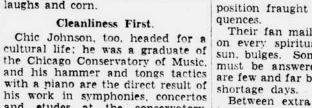
audience, with grandma, pa, ma,

means. s a good excuse to buy somebody a chestra. present or to give a party. Repeating the Christmas theme in the heat of late August, the boys gave a Christmas party for the cast of their new picture and all comers on the set, with a tree, Santa Claus

### Laughter Almost All.

They are eager to seize any and all comics with a good act for any show they are putting on. They'll use anybody's suggestion for a good gag. They've taken over movie tricks, too; they've had a lot of fun doing scenes with animals talking by the new process developed by film technicians.

over that are the same," says Olsen, the need for food, for love and for laughter."



etudes at the conservatory.

About the time that he, too, found than the classics, Olsen and Johnson discovered each other, that is, Olsen discovered Johnson. They have been partners for 29 years.

Their comedy is based on the idea that things happen around them; they don't think of themselves as such funny fellows, rather as the instigators of funny things.

don, than for a violin concerto fault-

black pompadour, and went in for

A cornerstone of the Olsen and Johnson formula is "keep the laughs clean." Both family men, they have kept in mind the family

the kids, and the folks. ax" is another axiom. Something "Mr. Co-Ed," a college comedy caper is happening every minute, and you about a plenty solid songwriter who

have to see only one Olsen and is the only male student in a girls' Johnson show to know what that school. James, one of the hottest

and presents for every one.

"There are three things the world

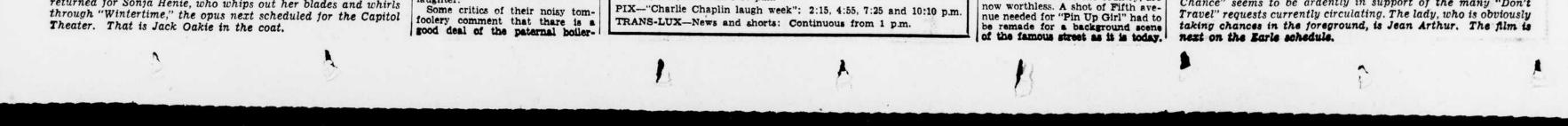
Some critics

As Ole tells it, he started off as a violinist after a whirl at Northwest- Public Already Asks ern University and all the refinements of a higher culture, obtained through the cash of his father, a boilermaker. But Olsen discovered Of the Groaner quickly that there is a bigger au-

dience for "The Old Gray Mare" Ey the Associated Press. played slightly off key with aban-

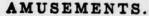
HOLLYWOOD. man is Albert Kruger (Harry Green), Actors like Spencer Tracy, Pat an old pinochle comrade of some 30 O'Brien, and now Bing Crosby, who years' standing. Their relationship

A Major Raid On Propman's foreman is inducted as leader. All Bag o' Tricks By the Associated Press.



### AMUSEMENTS.

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## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 3, 1943.

## Aero-Engineer, 22, Promoted to Major In 8th Air Force

ENGLAND.-Bruce H. Pauly, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Pauly,



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4308 Sixth street south, Arlington, Va., recently was promoted to major. He is with the 8th Air Force. Maj. Pauly was commissioned upon graduation in 1941 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, after which he was selected by the Army for special training Maj. B. H. Pauly. in aero-engi-

neering. He has been overseas more than a year.

Virginia Soldier in Choir Of Church for Servicemen

Corpl. Conley A. McMullen, 9 Six-teenth street S.E. is a member of a British Auxiliary Territorial Service. The choir, formed at an Army station in England, sings once a week

at a small village church attended Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jarvis, 4001 by Protestant members of an infantry unit.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles his unit's chaplain.

## Three Officers Complete

Two of the brothers are at Camp Center in England. They are:

olic University, in the Army 15 ond lieutenant upon completion of months.

George Washington University, in in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps the Army 15 months. Maj. Mortimer H. Christian, whose wife. Mrs. Mary F. Christian, lives at

411 Edgewood avenue, Silver Spring, Md., in the Army 29 months. Maj. Christian's mother, Mrs. Camp Fannin, Tex. Arthur H. Smith, lives at the Westchester Apartments. His son Morti-

mer is a sergeant in the Army. Colored Troops Star

### In London Concert

Staff Sergt. Douglas W. Jameson 25. son of Mrs. Janie Jameson, 2509 West street S.E., appeared recently in a chorus of 200 colored engineer aviation troops on the stage of London's Royal Albert Hall in a concert of American spiritual and patriotic Winslow, 4232 Nicholson street, music. The concert, under the spon- Hyattsville, Md., sorship of Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, featured Roland Hayes, the footsteps of tenor, and the London Symphony their father, Orchestra. It was for the benefit of

(Left to right) Capt. Norman F. Jarvis, First Lt. Charles E. Jarvis, Corpl. Lawrence W. Jarvis and Pvt. Julian W. Jarvis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jarvis, 4001 Fifty-second street, Bladensburg, Md.

## teenth street S.E. is a member of a church choir comprised of United Five Jarvis Brothers in Service; Marines With Artillery States soldiers and members of the One Aids Chesapeake Defense Units on Guadalcanal

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PETTY OFFICER MAURICE

H. JARVIS, Jr.

Fifty-second street, Bladensburg, Md., have five sons in the service.

1941.

Capt. Norman F. Jarvis is with F. McMullen, Hot Springs, Va., the infantry, Chesapeake Bay Sec-Corpl. McMullen entered the Army tor Defense Command. He is a 27 months ago and arrived in Eng- graduate of Georgetown University. land last October. He is assistant to where he majored in military science. He was commissioned a second lieutenant, ROTC, in 1939

Administration Course

Three Army officers from the Lee, Va. They are First Lt. Charles Washington area recently completed E. Jarvis, who is regimental regua course in combat and unit admin- lating officer with a quartermaster istration at the American School training regiment, and Corpl. Lawrence W. Jarvis. Lt. Jarvis, a grad-Lt. S. Thomas Stathes, son of Mr. uate of Georgetown University, was and Mrs. Thomas P. Stathes, 1807 inducted at Camp Lee in November. Irving street N.W., attended Cath- 1941. He was commissioned a sec-

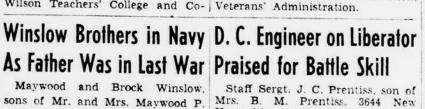
the officer candidate course in Sep-First Lt. Edmund W. Dreyfuss, son tember, 1942, and promoted to first of Mrs. Joseph D. Dreyfuss, 3726 lieutenant in April. Corpl. Jarvis, Connecticut avenue N.W., attended who attended Georgetown, enlisted

> in July, 1942, and was ordered to active duty at the beginning of his senior year. Pvt. Julian W. Jarvis was in- lumbus University law school. He

and ordered to active duty in July,

ducted in August and is now at was graduated from Naval Training first class, in the Marine Corps on School in March, 1942, and ordered Petty Officer (First Class) Maurice to duty in the Pacific.

H. Jarvis, jr., is with the Seabees Mr. Jarvis, the boy's father, is Lt. Brown in Idaho in the South Pacific. He attended chief of the Publications Division, Wilson Teachers' College and Co- Veterans' Administration.



He entered ser-Hampshire avenue N. W., was asvice last Ocsistant engineer on a B-24 Liberator tober at Santa bomber which recently shot down a Ana, Calif., and Focke-Wulf-200 Kurier in a battle was graduated over the Atlantic Mrs. Prentiss received a letter this from OCS at

# Veteran of 9 Years' D. C. Couple Has Three Sons, Service Decorated in Four Sons-in-Law in Service **South Pacific Zone**

SOUTH PACIFIC .-- Chief Pharmacist's Mate Thomas Garton, stepson of Mrs. Emma Thomas, 1414 Quincy street N.W., has been awarded the Purple

Heart for a minor shrapnel injury received during an enemy air raid. He is a Navy hospital corpsman serving with a marine unit. Fully recovered from his wound, he is now back on active duty at field hospital. Garton was in the Navy Medi-

cal Corps from Thomas Garton. 1931 to 1937 and returned to duty in September, 1940. He served with the marines in Iceland and has been in the South Pacific war zone for a

Lt. (j. g.) Jerome Theodore, son of Mrs. Fanny Theodore, 3726 Connecticut avenue N.W., GUADALCANAL .- Second Lt. is now head Austin P. Gattis, 26, of 2615 Forty- communications second street N.W. has been assigned officer of his ship. to an artillery unit for duty. Lt. Lt. Theodore

Gattis is the son of Mrs. Mayfield C. went on sea Gattis. He attended George Wash- duty in March ington University and was general and in July was manager of a wholesale greeting card promoted to his firm before enlisting in the Marine present rank. Corps in April, 1942. He was com- He is a graduate He is a graduate of George Wash-

ington Uni-Lt. J. Theodore

Sergt. Robert W. Clements, 22, 500 Fourth street S.E., has been prowhose wife lives at 1495 Newton moted to sergeant. He was with a street N.W., recently collected 17 rifle platoon during the Solomon

Islands campaign.

1406 M street N.W., has been promoted to technician, fifth grade. He

tration. For eight months he served A. H. Kilkeson at in the Military Police Detachment Bartow Field, at Fort Lewis, Wash., later transfer- Fla., for his part ring to the postal service in Califor- in raids against nia. He was among an initial group Japanese instalestablishing a V-mail station, where

Class) Charles Alfred Muth, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Muth, 2802 Rhode Island avenue N.E., has been serving overseas for a year. He for-

C. A. Muth merly was embloyed by a bookbinding concern Simms Promoted

and has been in the Navy 20 months.



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John H. James. Jack M. James.

Charles R. James.

C. Marmaduke. Navy. R. A. Wilkins. F. W. Campbell. B. Brosius. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond James, 17, now undergoing basic training 5531 Sherrier place N.W., have three at Jacksonville, Fla. sons and four sons-in-law serving Lt. Floyd W. Campbell, 28, serving

in the armed forces. with an ordnance unit, Army Air The sons are Technician (Fourth Forces, in England; Corpl. Calvert Patch, jr., marine; John Joseph Grade) John H. James, who has Marmaduke, 26, stationed with an Raedy, Navy; Samuel Winters Richbeen stationed with an Ordnance Army Air Force unit at Pocatello, unit in India for over a year; Avia- Idaho; Corpl. Richard A. Wilkins, tion Cadet Charles R. James. 21, 26, with a tank division at Augusta, training at the San Antonio Avia- Ga., and Electrician's Mate (Second Corpl. Lawrence E. Gerkin, Marine tion Cadet Center, Tex.; and Sea- Class) Bertrum Brosius, 22, stationed Corps, son of Mrs. George M. Webb, man (Second Class) Jack M. James, at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

## Youngest Colonel' Is Believed James Gates Warren, marine, and William Glenn Young, jr., Navy. Established V-Mail Base. Pfc. Cyril A. Barber, formerly of Taking Part in Raids on Europe T. L. Tansley Graduates;

When Col. Charles M. McCorkle, where Col. McCorkle is today. When Alexander Ends Course is on duty with the Army Postal 28, former commanding officer of the last heard from, they said, he was EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md.-Service. Corpl. Barber is a former 54th Fighter Squadron, recently re- taking part in the Sicilian invasion. employe of the Veterans' Adminis- ceived an air medal from Brig. Gen. They expect that as the new commanding officer of the 31st Fighter



Corkle, and a Col. McCorkie. sister, Mrs. Fred Bird, live at 2700 Connecticut ave- ir., of Fort Claiborne, La. His father, nue N.W., and another sister, Mrs. Charles M. McCorkle, who served in Josephine James, lives at 1424 Cha- the Spanish-American and World pin street N.W.

None of these knows, however, colonel.

Wars, held the rank of lieutenant

## 48 From D. C. Area Enrolled at Duke in Navy V-12 Program

DURHAM, N. C .- Forty-eight students from the Washington area are enrolled at Duke University in the Navy V-12 college training program. They are:

Walter Lane Acherman, Navy; Howard Gene Armstrong, Navy; Joseph Aloysius Aukward, Navy; John Joseph Beatty, 3d, Navy; Robert Augur Beer, Navy; John Ronald Blake, jr., Navy; William McCambridge Bond, Navy; George King Brannan, Navy; James Jeffery Brooksbank, Navy; Luther Adolphus Brown, jr., Marines; Donald Bright Buckley, Navy; William Powers But-ler, Navy; Nicholas John Carosi, Navy.

Edward Jensen Cooley, Navy; Robert Cornelius Danaher, Navy; William Nile Elam, jr., Navy; Jchn Dent Farr, jr., Navy; Dante John Feriozi, Navy; Jack Freeman, marine; Richard Marvin Gardner, jr., marine; Gordon Arthur Gaumnitz, Navy; George Louis Haines, jr., Navy; John Hightower Hickerson, marine; James Norment Hubbard, Navy; Charles Wesley Humphreys, ir., Navy; Raymond Dominier Hurley, Navy; Robert Sidney Irons, marine; David Stone Johnson, Navy; James Edward Markham, jr., Navy; Charles Hayward Marshall, jr.,

William Maddox McDonald, Navy; Theodore Noyes McDowell, Navy; Stephen Roy Mills, Navy; Harry Otto Nielsen, marine; William Edison Owen, marine; Joseph Dorst wine, marine; Joseph Philmore Roberson, marine; Frank Hamett Rowe, jr., Navy; John Rush Shanahan, Navy; John Michael Stasulli, marine; Edward Michael Tierney, jr., marine; Christopher Tompkins, marine; Thomas Murray Toomey, marine; Blake Wayne Van Leer, Navy;

## Capt. Thomas L. Tansley, 926 Massachusetts avenue N.W., recently

was graduated from the Chemical Warfare Service advanced course here. Capt. Tansley attended Georgetown University and is a for-

mer patent lawyer. Staff Sergt. James B. Alexander, 1724 Fourteenth street South, Araerial training was at Randolph and lington. Va., has been graduated Kelly Fields, Tex., and he saw serv- from the Noncommissioned Officers' ice in Panama and Washington Staff Course here. He attended Wilberforce University.

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GOWEN FIELD, Idaho - Lt. Robert L. Brown, 22, son of Mr.

and Mrs. D. W. Brown, 1816 North Lexington street, Arlington, Va., is stationed here as a bombardier

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missioned December 16, 1942.

No Mail for Three Months,

Sergeant Gets 17 Letters

letters in one day's Guadalcanal

for three months. Eight letters

were from his wife. Sergt. Clem-

ents, now attached to regimental

headquarters of an artillery unit,

enlisted in the Marine Corps in No-

Promoted in Guadalcanal.

Pvt. Adelbert G. Clagett, whose

wife, Mrs. Ruth E. Clagett, lives at

3207 South Fifth street, Arlington,

Va., has been promoted to private,

vember, 1940

Guadalcanal.

Deming.

Mex. Lt. Brown

mail after being a "forgotten man"

British and American war charities the Navy during and for the entertainment of mem- the World War. bers of the Allied armed forces. Sergt, Jameson attended St Cyprian's School and entered the

Army over two years ago. D. C. Private Among 585

### Sworn as New Citizens

Pvt. Joseph M. Saah, 22, of 1149 Connecticut avenue N.W., was among 585 members of the United States Army in the European theater of operations who became citizens of the United States in a ceremony at an Army base in England recently. Nationals of 47 countries whose homes are in 33 States and the District of Columbia took the oath of allegiance from Dr. Henry B. Hazard, director of research and educational services of the Immigration and Naturalization Services, Justice Department.

Italians, 78 Mexicans, 14 Chinese, 180 Canadians, 18 Englishmen, 17 Russians and 2 Frenchmen. Pvt. Saah entered the Army 11 months ago.

### Personals From England.

Corpl. George W. Dawson, whose wife lives at 4202 North Fourth street, Arlington, Va., recently was promoted to sergeant. He formerly was a salesman for E. B. Adams Co. Sergt. Roger R. Core, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Core, 1680 Thirty-first street N.W., recently completed a course in fire-fighting at the American School Center, Sergt. Core has been in the service 27 months, overseas a month.

Sergt. Joseph J. Snyder, former investigator for the Simons Adjustment Service, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Pfc. Harold Esten, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Esten, 4209 Seventh street N.W., was promoted to corporal. He formerly was a photogrammetrist with the Geological Survey.

### Cohen Is Lieutenant

In a story on Army promotions in Friday's Star Robert B. Cohan, 817 Buchanan street N.W., was erroneously identified as a captain. Cohan, who is 27, a former student at George Washington University and a statistical clerk in the Weather Bureau for several years, was promoted from second to first lieutenant.

### Wheeler Platoon Leader

FARIBAULT, Minn.-Richard Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wheeler, Herndon, Va., has been appointed staff sergeant, platoon leader, in the cadet battalion at the Shattuck School here.

### Greenwells in Service

FORT DIX, N. J .- Corpl. Raymond R. Greenwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Greenwell, 1757 A street S.E., recently was awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He was inducted in January, 1941. His



Greenwell. P. W. Greenwell, jr brother, Phillip W. Greenwell, jr., technician fifth grade, stationed at Shenango, Pa., has received

who month from Brig. Gen. E. R. Que-Maywood Winsgetic. low, jr., 20. joined the Coast Guard in January and is taking a course in sub chasing at Miami, Fla.

Pan-American Union.

trician for the Navy.

He formerly worked for a printing concern Brock Winslow.

in the Navy in July and is taking a away. gunnery course at Norfolk, Va. Be- Sergt. Prentiss was a motorman

Both attended Hyattsville High School. Their father is an elec-Langley Field.

a large enemy aircraft." lege. The German plane, which was taken apparently by surprise, nosed

here. Brock Winslow, 17, enlisted and part of the right rudder shot

fore enlisting he worked for the for the Capital Transit Co., and formerly worked for The Evening Star. He was one of the first to enlist from Washington after the war began, and received his training at

# They included 42 Germans, 63 D. C. Area Men on Furloughs From Naval Training Base

SAMPSON, N. Y .- Many from the Shenos. 1317 West Virginia avenue Washington area have been granted N.E.; Bruce W. Semmens, son of jr., 26, son of Mrs. Helen R. Smith, leave recently following completion Dr. L. A. Semmens, Decatur, Ga.; 2800 Connecticut avenue N.W., reof basic training at this naval train- Essel G. Maxwell, son of Mr. and cently were graduated from the ing station. They include: Marshall Bernard Long, son of Md.: Robert M. Fenton, whose wife field. Mrs. Cora A. Long, 925 G street lives at 3925 R street S.E.; Arthur S.W.; Myer Friedberg, son of Mr. A. Cooper, son of Mrs. A. B. Cooper, and Mrs. M. Friedberg, 807 Otis 2523 Fourteenth street N.W.; C. place N.W.; Anthony E. D'Ambrosio, Gerard Buscher, son of Mr. and Mrs.

son of Mr. and Mrs. D'Ambrosio, A. L. Buscher, Berwyn, Md., and E. 304 D street N.E.; Walter Nelson Hicks, whose wife lives at 1443 South Grooms, 5301 Shadyside avenue S.E. Kee, sr., 5846 Sherrier place N.W., Carolina avenue S.E.; Robert Frank Irving G. Jackson, 6700 Sixth Seehusen, son of Mrs. Frank C. street N.W.; William Kennedy Seehusen, 1204 Monroe street N.W.; Chambers, 147 North Carolina ave-Charles J. Calhoun, whose wife lives nue S.E.; Jackson C. Harris, 9906 at 1930 Eighteenth street N.W.; Edgehill lane, Silver Spring, Md.; Jerome Bernard Bodnick, whose S. Robert Mitchell 2223 H street

wife lives at 4620 Eighth street N.W. N.W.; Joseph H. Moore, husband Arthur J. McCarrick, whose wife of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, 1818 Jacklives at 705 Eighteenth street N.W.; son street N.E.; Harold R. Becker, Albert Carson Funkhouser, whose son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. wife lives at 2211 Thirty-second Becker, sr., 3481, Holmead place place S.E.; Arthur Lewis Foulger, N.W.; James Dolan, husband of 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Mary Dolan, 2423 Minnesota

Lewis Foulger, jr., 719 Fifth street avenue S.E.; Victor F. Scuderi, son N.E.; Howard C. Christie, whose wife of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scuderi, 4627 lives at Presidential Gardens, Alex- Georgia avenue N.W.; Leo A. Fenandria, Va.; James Irvin Jones, 1135 wick, 3708 Thirty-seventh street. Sixth street S.W.; Marvin Lee Mount Rainier, Md.; Henry Lee Lt. R. C. McKee. Lt. J. A. Bowers: Smith, 918 M street N.W.; Henry King, son of William R. King, 1117 and James A. Bowers, son of Mr. L. Spiller, whose wife lives at 3256 D street N.E.; Philip P. Levin, son of and Mrs. C. C. Bowers, Riverdale

SOUTH PACIFIC-Lt. Col. Harold E. Rosecrans (left), 4607 Connecticut avenue N.W., commanding

Van Hazen street N.W.; James B. Mr. and Mrs. J. Levin, 4728 Fifth Md., recently were graduated from Magee, son of Dr. George H. Magee, street N.W., and William P. Elwood, the Midland Bombardier Quadran-631 Seventh street N.E. John P. Shenos, brother of James 5 I street N.E.

sada, the commanding officer, describing her son as "a most enerformerly was aggressive and courageous employed in the advertising de- Lt. R. L. Brown. lad." and stating he "contributed in partment at Woodward & Lothrop. no small way to the destruction of

over, hit the water and exploded 11 Harting, Smith Graduate

minutes after the engagement HONDO, Tex.-Second Lts. Fredopened. The B-24 returned to base erick G. Harting, jr., 25, son of Mr. with none of its crew injured, but and Mrs. F. G. Harting, 62 Farragut with several holes in the fuselage place N.W., and George M. Smith, lington, Va., before entering the

Lt. F. G. Harting, jr. Lt. G. M. Smith, jr. Mrs. Orrie G. Maxwell, Lanham. Navigation School at this Army air

McKee, Bowers Lieutenants

WEST TEXAS BOMBARDIER

son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Elwood, gle School and commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces.

Douglas Burton Promoted. At Bermuda Base Pvt. Douglas G. Burton, jr., whose wife and two children live at 4604 William G. Simms, son of Mrs.

Army.

in aircraft at the Ordnance School moted to private, first class, in the Medical Corps of the Army. He is N.W., has been promoted to serassigned to duty with a general hos- geant at the Bermuda Base Com- Student J. H. pital in the South Pacific. Pfc. Bur- mand. George L. Plummer, son of Connor, jr., are ton attended George Washington Mrs. Minnie E. Plummer, 2609 now in the servdrafting school and was employed Fourth street N.E., was recently ice. Capt. Connor by the Arlington Drafting Co., Ar- promoted to technician fifth grade. is stationed with

service in December at Fort Myer. Two Complete Course LANSING, Mich .- Corpl. Robert training at Wil-

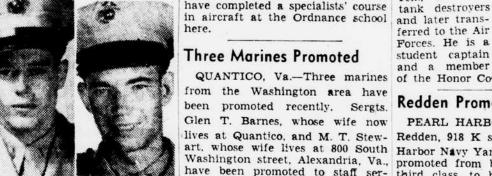
**Reilly Completes Course** 

Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md., and SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD. N. C .- Pfc. John E. Reilly, jr., recently completed a five months' course in aircraft maintenance and repair at this technical school of the Army Air Forces Eastern Technical Training Command. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reilly, sr., 2015 Fifteenth street N.W. He was formerly employed by the Treasury Department.

### Nance, Hawkins Grads

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Ophir C. Nance, jr., 21, son of Mrs. Jennie S. Nance, 3016 Dumbarton avenue N.W., and Claggett Hartman Hawk- R. A. Gingell

ins, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hawkins, Woodbridge, Md., re-



O. C. Nance, Jr. C. H. Hawkins cently were commissioned following completion of the flight training course at this naval air training

**Bullington Promoted** 

Neil H. Bullington, 23, formerly of 1916 Sixteenth street N. W., has been promoted

is an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

to yeoman, first class, in the Naval Reserve. Yeoman Bulington went on active duty in March, 1942, and has been on duty in Atlantic areas since September. Before entering the service he was employed by the War Department here. He

is the son of N. H. Bullington. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bullington of Sasakwa, Okla. A brother, First Lt. Melvin Bullington, is with the Air Forces in California.

Maj. Oliver Marshall Promoted in Sicily to Lieutenant Colonel

SICILY - Maj. Oliver K Marshall, son of Mrs. Carrie D. Marshall, 3318 Reservoir road N.W., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He has been overseas since last August. Col. Marshall's wife and two chilHero of Last War and Son missioner of Customs on Sept. 301 rates of the name of the ol.s KA-KI (211778) to SUZY TOO. F. A. M. SHAFER. Deputy Collector. 5\* In Signal and Air Corps

wife and two children live at 4604 william G. Shinin S. Capt. J. H. Connor, out and Fifth street N.W., has been pro- Francis Simms, 3903 Morrison street Wayne street. Arlington, Va., and Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other em-ployer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

the Signal Corps in Arlington, and

his son is in A. Gingell, Marine Corps. 4927 liamsport, Pa. Capt. Connor

> ing been over- Capt. J. H. Connor. seas 13 months. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre with the Silver Star.

dent Connor, 18, was a junior at the University of Illinois prior to entering the service. He un-L. B. Elmore derwent basic training at North Pvt. Lynn B. Elmore, Army, 6609 Camp Hood. Delfield street, Chevy Chase, Md., Tex., with the have completed a specialists' course tank destroyers

> ferred to the Air Forces. He is a student captain and a member J. H. Connor, ir.

Glen T. Barnes, whose wife now PEARL HARBOR - William D. lives at Quantico, and M. T. Stew- Redden, 918 K street N.E., a Pearl art, whose wife lives at 800 South Harbor Navy Yard worker, has been Washington street, Alexandria, Va., promoted from boilermaker helper, have been promoted to staff ser- third class, to boilermaker helper, geants. Corpl. B. Kondy, whose wife first class. He formerly was emlives at 4123 Eighteenth street, has ployed in the District Engineering been promoted to sergeant.

## Center. Nance is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and Hawkins D. C. Naval Aviation Cadets **Graduate in Connecticut**



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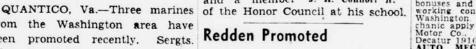
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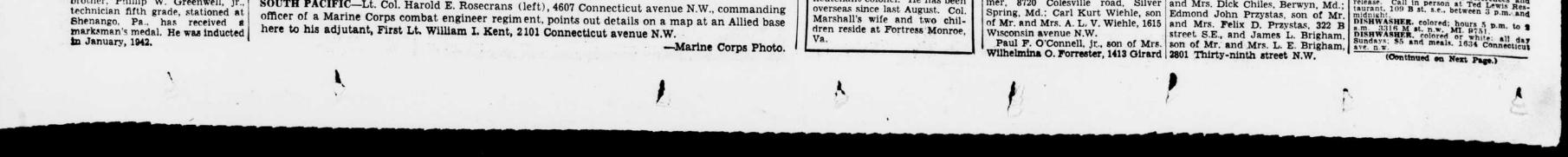


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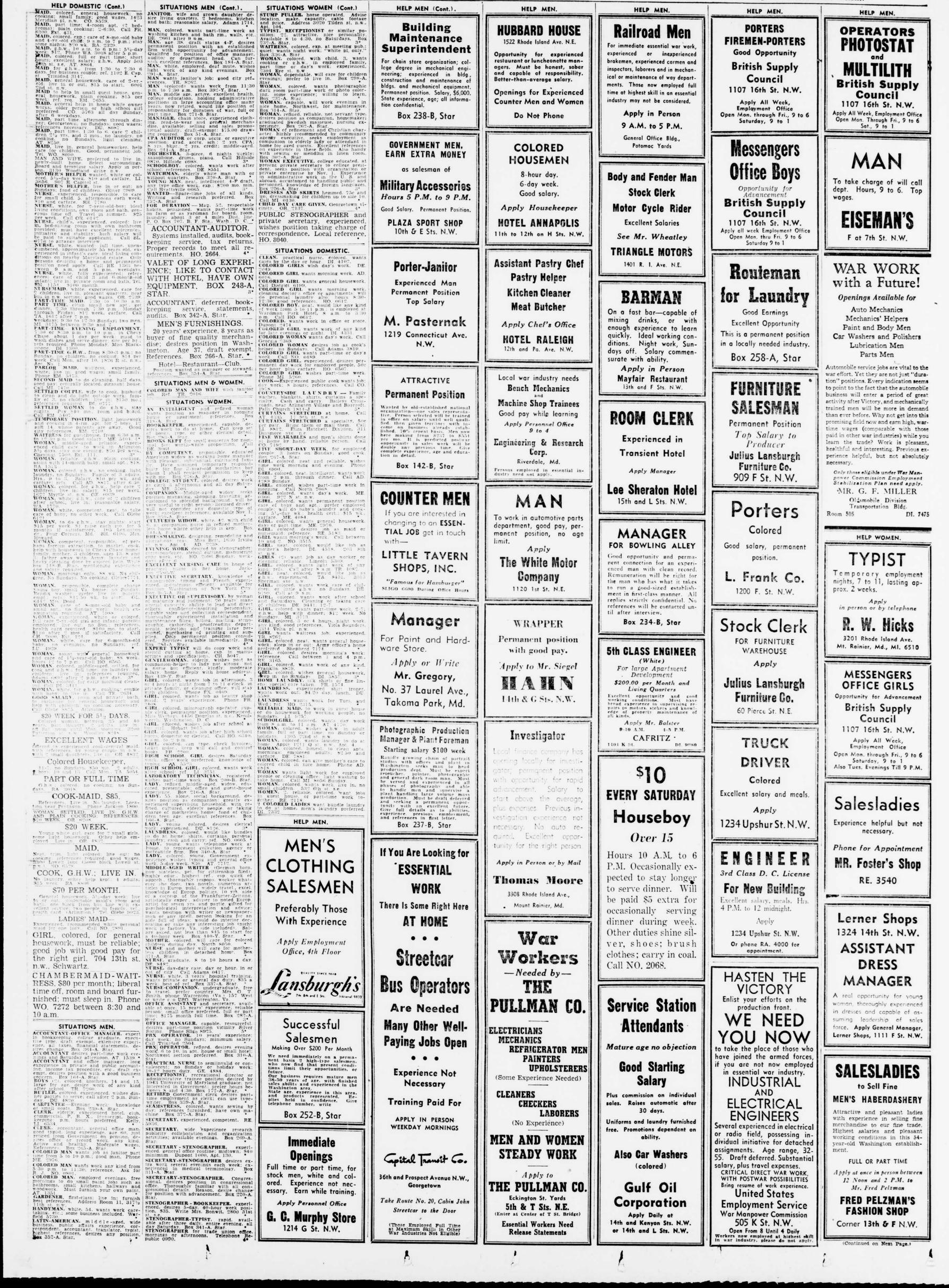


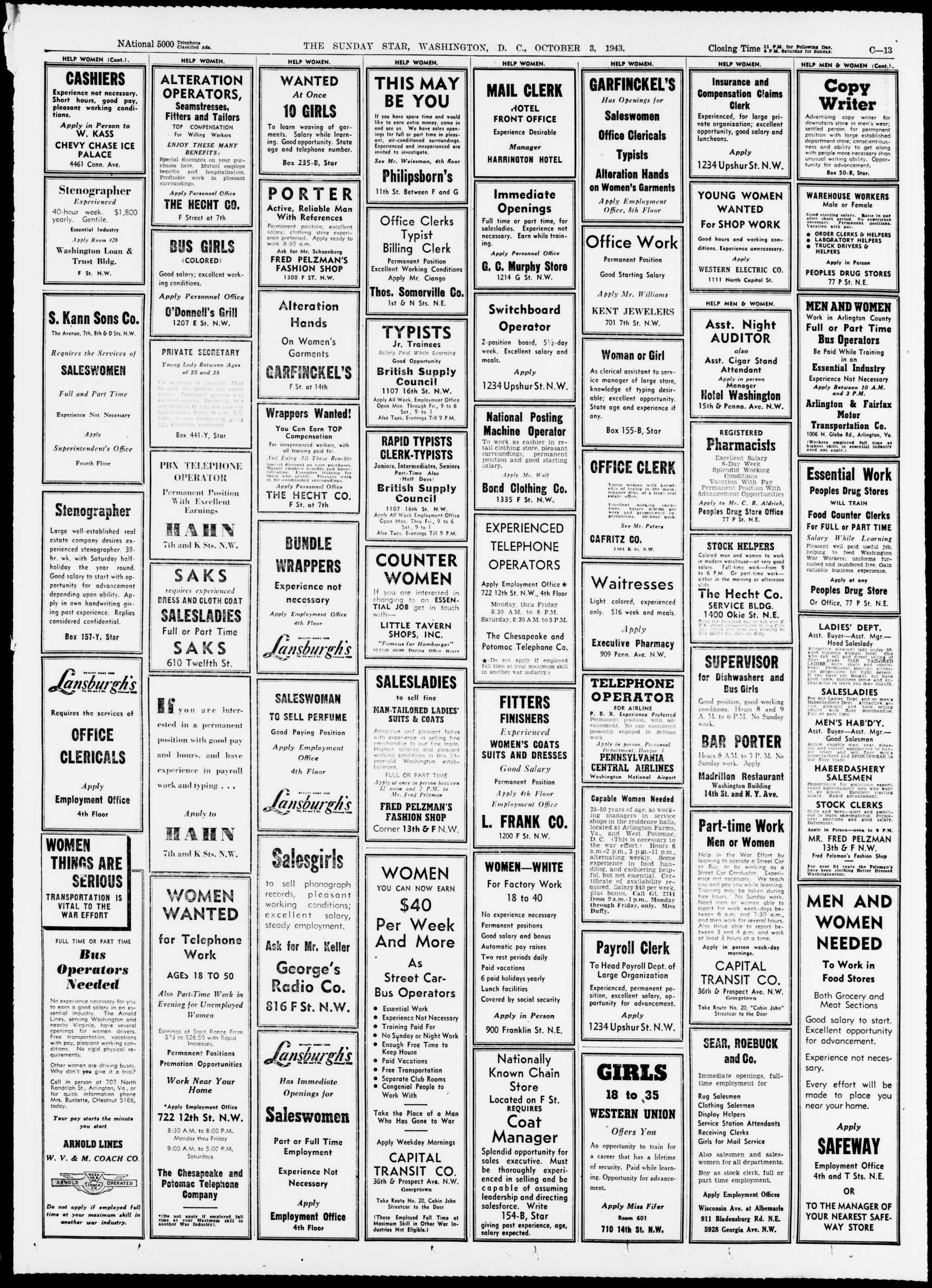
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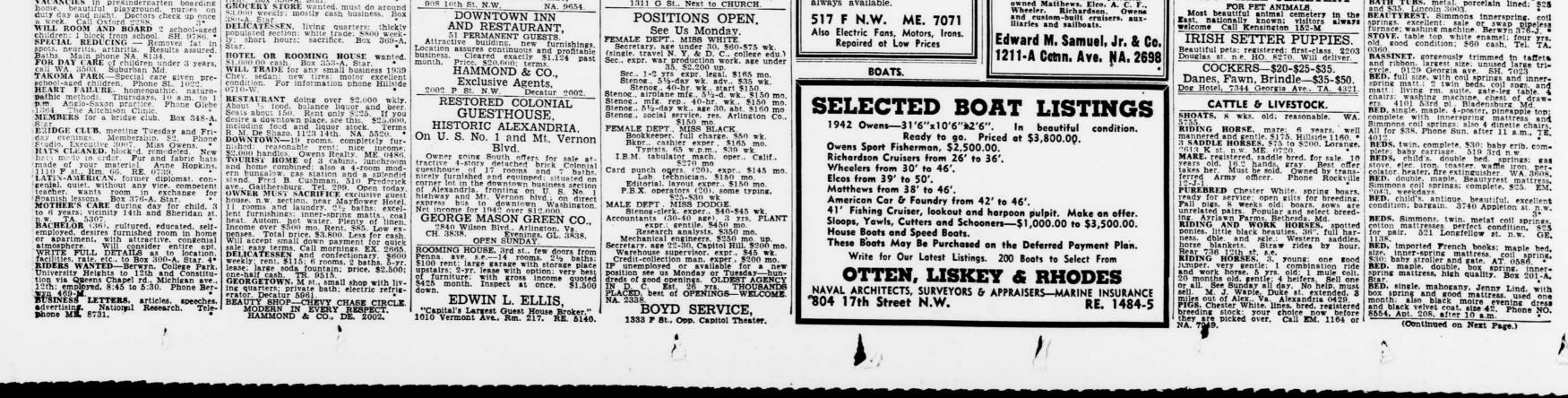
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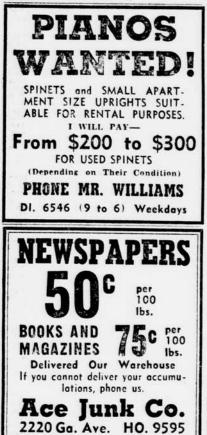
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LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS for club, office or organization members, up to 75 guests served in private dining room for \$30. Call Club Studio. Fairfax Hotel, for appointment. HO. 4480, between 4 and 6 p.m.: Sundays. OR. 1606. CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room, just reno-vated; twin beds: near bus, one fare; near CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room, just reno-vated: twin beds: near bus, one fare: near Lee hizhway. Glebe road intersection: men preferred. CX.3157. 4620 Lee Highway. \* PARTLY FURNISHED ROOM. with use of kitchen and wash trays: \$25 a month. Oliver 0719. 20 minutes from Navy Yard.\* SILVER SPRING—Large, bright, airy room in new home Private entrance: 1 block

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CHEVY CHASE—Lovely home: several girls to share large room: also rm. for couple; pvt. baths: exc. meals: reas. OL. 6603.
 LARGE FRONT ROOM. 1st floor. adjoin-ing bath. for 2 girls, in private gentile family: n.w. section. conv. transp.; ex-cellent meals. Box 206-B. Star.
 3652 PARK PL. N.W., facing Soldiers' Home—2nd-fir. rm., in real home. 2 baths, unlim. phone: plenty to eat; \$42 mo.
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 MINUTES Constitution ave. Pentagon, Arington Hall—Large rm. adjoining bath; refined adult home, block restaurant, 2 bus lines, CH, 7294.
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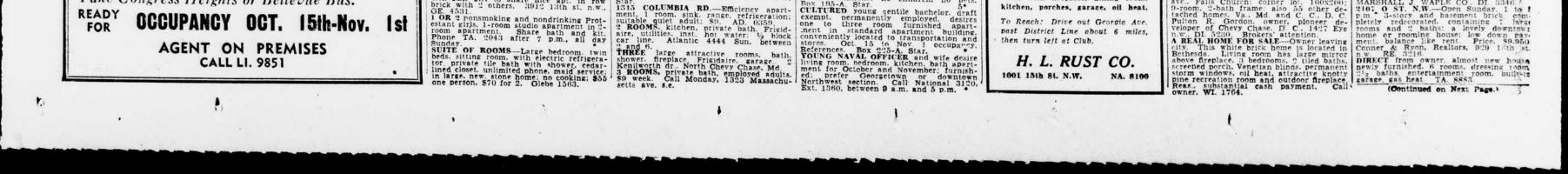
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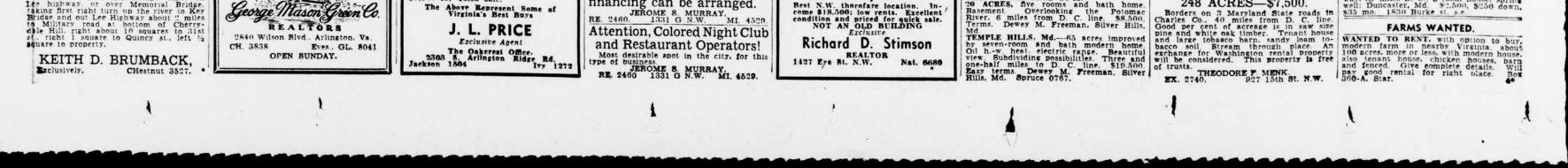
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War Ration Book 1-This book governs the rationing of sugar and shoes.

Blue Stamps, War Ration Book No. 2-To be used for canned fruits, canned vegetables, fruit juices, soups, frozen foods, catsup, etc.

Stamps marked U. V and W are good now and will remain valid through October 20.

Those marked X. Y and Z are good now and through November 20.

Brown Stamps, War Ration Book No. 3-To be used for all meats, including canned meats, and for butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats and oils and carned milk.

C and D stamps are good now and through October 30. E stamps will become good next

Sunday (October 10) and then will remain valid through October 30. Servicemen of the United States or Allied nations may obtain New Automobiles-Any one gainspecial food ration certificates if going on leaves of 72 hours or longer. A "furlough ration unit" -certificates good for 8 points of canned goods, 8 points of meats or fats, and ¼ pound of sugar-will be issued the serviceman for each three days of his leave or fraction thereof.

Members of the armed forces who are eligible to use ration stamps should apply to their ration board. Their application should be accompanied by a letter from their superior officer showing need for a ration book.

Sugar-Stamp No. 14 is good for 5 pounds and will remain valid through October 31.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Ration Book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning purposes. Each of these stamps will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning purposes must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. In any event. not more than 15 additional pounds will be allotted to a family. Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons may

be used now or at any time before next January 5. Be sure to note whether the

value printed on the face of each Tires-All classes of drivers may now coupon is stated in gallons or units. The period No. 1 coupons are good for 10 gallons per unit. Gasoline-The expiration date of No.

6A coupons has been changed from November 21 to November 8, in effect increasing the weekly allowance of gasoline from 11 to 2 gallons for motorists holding A rations. Each No. 6A coupon, however, is still exchangeable for 3 gallons of gasoline.

The first coupons in new A books, now being issued, will becom valid November 9. Application forms for use in obtaining these new books are now being mailed to District motorists along with instructions for filling them

The applications should be properly filled out and returned as soon as possible to the ration board of the neighborhood in which the applicant resides. Motorists who fail to file completed applications Tire Inspection Deadlines-Octo

with their ration board by Novem-

their new A books by November 9 Applications must be accompanied by the back cover of the motorist's present "A" book and by

his latest tire inspection record. "B" and "C" coupons have been reduced in value from 21/2 to 2 gallons. These coupons expire on

dates indicated on the individual books. Ration boards in the District and Maryland have been ordered to review rations that have been issued to all "B" and "C" book-holders and to all non-highway uses of gasoline. These rations

are to be reduced to the amount "absolutely necessary," the orders say. "TT" rations are issued at 1740

Massachusetts avenue N.W. after approval is obtained from local Offices of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity.

fully employed or doing voluntary work for the war effort or the public welfare is eligible to obtain a rationing certificate for the purchase of cars with a list price of over \$1,500, or convertibles, regardless of price. The applicant must show need for a car to get to or do his work and must show that his present car, if any, is not

adequate. Eligibility for automobiles with a list price of less than \$1.500. except convertibles, is confined to persons who can show the need for a car in any of the essential occupations (such as war workers. physicians, ministers, etc.) who do not now have the use of an ade-

quate car. New 1942 model passenger cars with a list price of more than \$2,500 and 1941 model cars driven more than 1,000 miles are available without rationing certificates to any one who has need for a car in a gainful occupation, or who needs a car for volunteer work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare. Both dealer and buyer are required to send to the OPA inventory unit here

a statement certifying to eligibility of the buyer and giving the description of the car sold.

have tires recapped with Grade C camelback without obtaining certificates from their ration boards. Certificates must be obtained from the rationing board for the purchase of any type of tire. Certificates are issued only after presentation of applications on which a tire inspector has certified the need for replacements and if applicants are eligible.

have been changed to restrict the issuance of certificates for tires where the applican's vehicle is already equipped with four serviceable tires. Local boards are to deny applications for a fifth tire unless the official tire inspection Rubber Boots and Rubber Work station has indicated on the report that the fifth tire cannot even be used as an emergency spare tire (through the use of a boot, inner lining, etc.) and only grade 3 may be issued.

for holders of C books. September 30 was the deadline for motorists with only A rations, and the next deadline will not be until March 31, 1944. Inner Tubes-Used passenger car

November 30 is the next deadline

and truck inner tubes have been removed from rationing restrictions. New inner tubes, however, are still rationed. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair of shoes

indefinitely. November 1 is the validity date for airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3. No expiration

date is specified. Special shoe stamp form R-1708 is valid for only 30 days after date of issue.

Footwear not covered by rationing includes house slippers constructed exclusively for indoor or house wear other than athletic, sport or gymnasium use; ballet slippers, evening slippers with uppers of gold or silver leather imitation leather, baseball, track and football shoes, men's

and women's knee high riding boots, infants' shoes of size or smaller, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water repellent footwear, burial slippers and footwear having no rubber in the soles and in which leather is used only as hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other nonskid or soundproofing features covering not more than 25 per cent of the bottom of the sole.

These boots no longer are restrict-

ed to persons in essential occupa-

The following types also are exempt from rationing if shipped from the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes locker san-

dals, bathing slippers, shoes with a fabric upper and a rubber sole, and certain types of "play" shoes. Any consumer who inadvertently has detached a shoe stamp from his war ration book, or did so without knowing, this action renders the stamp void for over-thecounter transfers, may exchange the stamp at a local board providing the board is satisfied with the reasons furnished. The applicant must present the war ra-

tion book from which the stamp was detached, state in writing why it was detached and surrender the loose stamp. Persons living in the United States, but who expect to be away from a source of supply for long periods of time, may make ar-

rangements to obtain the number of additional pairs of shoes he will need. The procedure for obtaining "safety shoes" when they are needed in connection with a job has been simplified. Slices valued at less than \$25 may be exported by registered shoe

dealers to any foreign country without prior approval if exported by mail, parcel post, express or common carrier. This does not apply to certain areas in Mexico Tire eligibility requirements where a special consumer ration-

ing plan exists for residents of such areas. In the case of shipments to Canada, the shipper must show a certificate from the Canadian Administrator of Wholesale Trade. Shoes-Regulations have been relaxed to make all persons who need below-the-knee light-weight rubber boots eligible for ration certificates for their purchase.

of heavy rubber foottypes wear. Exempt from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6. lumbermen's overs, men's arctics, gaiters, work and dress rubbers; women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctics, gaiters and rubbers.

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Bicycles - Persons gainfully employed or those who are doing voluntary work in connection with the war effort or the public welfare, as well as pupils, may obtain certificates for the purchase of bicycles if they need bicycles for travel between home and work or By the Associated Press. school subject to certain excep-

Bicycles for adults built specifi- Chief Warrant Officer Fred Lalone livery purposes.

rationing certificate holders.

To get a rental rationing cer- | Field. tificate, an applicant must apply to his local rationing board and show that typewriter will be used at least 24 hours a week for purposes necessary to the war effort. 1914 and 1928, as well as most portables made since 1935, may be rented for a limited time without a rationing certificate.

Generally, sales are prohibited on nonportables made since 1915. goes on trial tomorrow.

stricted on models made before 1915 and on "stripped" portables, machines lacking at least two or certain modern features. Stoves-All new domestic cooking and heating stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local ration board for stove purchase certificate.

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Fourth Man Found Guilty By Selfridge Field Court

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Oct. 2.--A court-martial today found

cally for use as delivery vehicles guilty of seven charges of violating may be obtained without ration- the Articles of War and recommending certificates if needed for de- ed his dismissal from the service. Defendant in the fourth of the

Typewriters-Preferences on rental series of military trials here, Lalone of non-portables made between was charged with fraud in connec-1927 and 1935 is to be given to tion with transfers and enlistments of military personnel at Selfridge

Previously tried by military courts here were Col. William T. Colman, former base commander: Lt. Col. Charles G. White, former executive officer at the field, and Maj. George Nonportables made between A. Hartford of the Army Intelligence Service. Colman was sentenced to reduction in rank to captain, and White and Hartford were ordered dismissed from the service

Master Sergt. Myron B. Collins



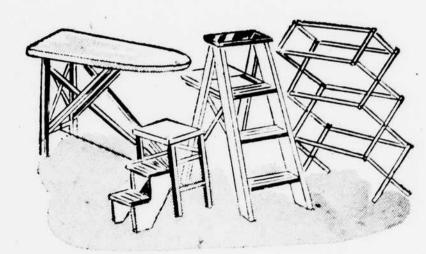
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## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 3, 1943.

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

## **American Legion Presents Service Flags to Police**

Police and Fire Post of the American Legion last week presented service flags to the District of Columbia Police and Fire Departments as well as to the Park and White House police. The presentations Installations Senior Vice Comdr. Jack Chase.

A group installation of post offi-Groarty, Internal Revenue, and Deposts are expected to join.

the Emergency Aid Committee an- son School. nounces physical examinations of selectees will be held at Emergency, these dates to assist the doctors.

Sergt. Jasper Post will hold inclubhouse next Wednesday evening American Legion clubhouse. followed by dancing

will elect officers on October 11.

Candidates are: For commander, historian, Isabel G. Royston; sergeant at arms, Paul A. Grolock and Kenesaw Apartments on Saturday Philip R. Woodman; color bearers at 6:30 p.m., honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rose and William A. Tooms.

conducted by the department com- day. mander and his staff on October 16 at the Legion clubhouse. It will be preceded by a buffet dinner.

United States Department of Agriculture Post entertained patients program is planned. of Bethesda Naval Hospital with a variety show last Monday.

Jane A. Delano Post will meet clubhouse.

McCarthy has requested post commanders report to the clubhouse tomorrow evening for the organiwill actively participate in this cammittee is Past Comdr. Earl Sawyer Harbin. of Tank Corps Post.

Thursday at the American Legion F. C. MacDonald. Club, instead of Tuesday. Comdr. George F. Hooven will preside. It partment Comdr. C. Francis Mc- ber birthdays will be honored. Carthy, assisted by members of his

Legion, George Hopkins, and cere-monials and memorials, Edward L. Potter. The Housing Committee is planning to renovate the "dugout" at 5824 Georgia avenue N.W. to provide better club facilities

## American Legion

# **Auxiliary Plans**

Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, president of the District of Columbia Departcers will be held at the Legion club- ment, the American Lion Auxiliary, house on Sunday evening, October with her corps of officers will install 17. The posts are Lincoln, Mc- officers in several units this week. They include: Tuesday, Costello partment of Justice. Several other Unit, at American Legion clubhouse; Wednesday, Kenneth Nash Unit,

Washington Hotel; Friday, James Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys of E. Walker Unit, at Garrett-Patter-

Government Printing Office Unit Georgetown, Garfield, Providence, invites all unit and post members Sibley and Freedmen's Hospitals on and friends to attend a party Octo-October 8, 12, 15, 19, 22 and 26. ber 9, at the home of the child Emergency aid chairmen of the va- welfare chairman, Mrs. Henrietta rious posts are requested to have Ranch, 1439 Channing street N.E., their members at the hospitals on at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The 2d Division Unit will meet Wednesday in the New Colonial stallation of officers at the Legion Hotel and Cooley McCullough at the

Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, membership chairman, requests all membership Government Printing Office Post dues paid and in the department by October 31.

Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell, chairman Harold E. Hampshire; senior vice of training and promotion of the commander, Marion D. Redfield and war finance section, women's di-Charles R. Williams; junior vice vision, war savings staff, will be the commander, Michael Cyganek; guest seaker at the meeting of Sergt. finance officer, Massie W. Blankin- Jasper Unit tomorrow evening at the ship; chaplain, Edward B. Layne; American Legion clubhouse. A dinner will be given at the

and color guards, William A. Mc- Albert Duff. Mrs. Duff served the Lendon, Robert J. Graef, Joseph F. unit last year as vice president. For reservations call Mrs. Maudie Installation of officers will be M. Brunson, Adams 7476, by Thurs-

### Eastern Star News

Acacia Chapter on Tuesday night will have grand visitation. A short

Esther Chapter on Thursday eveing will confer the degrees. Eva Lester will be hostess to the Ways Thursday evening at the Legion and Means Committee today at 4

The Auxiliary Temple Board will Department Comdr. C. Francis meet at home of Mathilda Heuser tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge and Bethzational meeting of the Community lehem Chapter will have a joint War Fund Committee. Represent- grand visitation October 7. There atives of the auxiliaries are also re- will be a joint rehearsal tomorrow at quested to be present. The Legion 8 p.m. in Northeast Masonic Temple. The afternoon Bridge Club will paign. The chairman of this com- meet October 12 with Mrs. Stella

Installation of officers of George Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Oc-Washington Post will take place tober 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

"An Evening in Spain" will be the will be "ladies night" and a special entertainment at Areme Chapter on program has been arranged. De- Wednesday. Refreshments. Octo-Bethlehem Chapter will hold a

special meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

Special meeting of La Fayette

for grand visitation with Joppa

The Star Point Society will meet October 13 at the home of Mrs.

Joppa Lodge and Lafayette Chap-

ers will have a joint grand visi-

tation Wednesday at 4209 Ninth

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staff, will officiate

J. Dillard Martin was re-elected with Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapcommander of the James E. Walker ter for grand visitation. Post, American Legion. Comdr. Martin announced the post

has the largest membership in its Lodge Chapter Wednesday evening history Other officers elected were: Joseph Chapter. The meeting of October 13 Miller, senior vice commander; Lu- is canceled cius Harris, junior vice commander; Robert Starks, officer of colors; W. Brown, chaplain; P. A. Carmichael, surgeon; A. L. Garner, quartermaster; B. D. Boyd, historian; J. H. W. Mack, sergeant at arms; John H. Reed and John H. Brown, color bearers; John W. Powell, drillmas-

Fred D. Hilliard is the publicity officer. Wallace P. Gant was appointed chairman of the committee and radio party at the home of for the installation of officers.

Fort Stevens Post will meet Thursday in Stansbury Hall, with a membership rally. Plans will be made for the annual Armistice Day service in the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital

Comdr. Charles V. Dessez has announced the following committee appointments: Membership, Vice meet at 8 p.m. October 8 at the Comdr. Luck Goldberg; Americanism and civic affairs, Joseph A. Walker; house, William H. Jones; legal, Emmett L. Sheehan; service, evening. Members having birth-John T. Long; entertainment, Dixie days will be honored. B. Guynn; World War II liaison, Joseph A. Walker; selective service, Benjamin Suls; war chest, E. Leo

The Home Board of Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold a card Elmon V. Carr on Friday at 8 p.m. Takoma Chapter will have as honored guests officers of the Grand Chapter Friday. Entertainment.

The Sewing Circle will meet Tuesday at the home of the matron at noon for luncheon and sewing. The Women's Eastern Star Club

of the United States Treasury will home of Mrs. Gladys Thompson.

Mizpah Chapter will meet Tuesday

St. John's Lodge Chapter will have joint visitation with Congress Lodge



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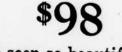
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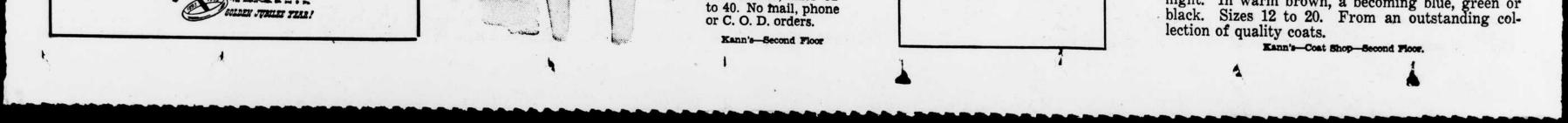
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FAITHFUL WORKER AT CDVO. Mrs. Paul Thomas Homan, as vice chairman of records for the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, has no time for idle chitchat while at her desk with the thousands of record cards which are checked and rechecked each week.

### Picturesque Robes Impress Guests

## Iraq Envoy and Mme. Jawdat Fete Sons of King of Arabia By Margaret Hart,

Society Editor In colorful and costly Arabian robes, his royal highness, Amir Faisal, and his brother, his royal highness, Amir Khalid, presented a picture like one from the pages of "A Thousand and One Nights" when they stood together at the Iragian Legation to receive the guests invited to meet them yesterday afternoon.

The sons of the King of Saudi Arabia smiled - bowed low to the ladies-gave a firm handclasp to the gentlemen. Standing with them were their hosts. the Minister and Mme. Jawdat, the former presenting the company to his royal guests. Mme. Jawdat added a further Arabic touch to the scene. She chose for this party honoring the visitors from the country neighboring her own a gorgeous gown fashioned Arabic style. Of rich brocade in gold and silver, the costume was strikingly becoming to her dark beauty. Receiving their share of attention were two other Arabian visitors in flowing robes, the Saudi Arabia Minister to London. Shaikh Hafiz Wahba, and Shaikh Ibrahim Suleiman, private secretary to Amir Faisal. His royal highness, Amir Faisal, who is Foreign Minister of his country, expressed his desire to meet people of the United States when he came to this country to study agricultural irrigation projects which may be used successfully in his own land. His wishes are being adhered to in the round of social events being given in his honor in the National Capital

ranking officials of our Government

The reception given by the Minister and Mme. Jawdat for the royal visitors almost was an all-American one in point of attendance. The only exception to this was the presence of a few diplomats from Turkey. Egypt, Persia, Afghanistan and several British officials.

There will be a repeat performance this afternoon in this limiting of the guests to officials of this country and a scattering of diplomats when the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan fete the distinguished Arabians. To go back to the Iraqian party, autumn flowers with yellow predominating were used about the former home of Mrs. Emlen Davies, where the Legation now is located. Charmingly furnished, although too small for a really large function, the house is well adapted to entertaining. Yesterday there seemed to be little crowding as the 150 guests mingled to enjoy the gracious hospitality of the Jawdats. The affair was the largest to be given by the Minister and Mme. Jawdat since they leased the house about a year ago. When they entertained in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their King they took over the Mayflower Hotel ballrooms in order to include among their guests a larger representation of Capital society. Soon Iraq will have a more adequate place for entertaining for the government has authorized the purchasing of a legation. The Arabian Foreign Minister and his party, who are staying at Blair House, will dine informally this evening and plan to leave tomorrow for New York to begin a tour of this country.



AT PLACEMENT DESK. Mrs. Ross Collins, wife of Capt. Collins, on duty in Admiral King's headquarters, is director of placement at CDVO. She is consulting with Mrs. Henry R. Labouisse, while Mrs. Alexander Wolf, aide in placement for the day,

answers another inquiry.

RADIO SCRIPTS AUTHOR. Mrs. Theodore Ives Messenger has the necessary training and experience for the important work of writing radio scripts for CDVO. In addition to this ability she has much charm.

The state dinner at the White House for him Thursday was an all-American one, the imposing list of guests confined to top-

# Enlarged by Military Attaches

the center of the news stage for so many months, also has had its effect on the personnel of diplomatic missions in Washington. The Belgian Embassy is to have a new military attache and the Paraguay Embassy has a new naval attache, the first to be attached to the Paraguay mission since its establishment. Comdr. Amado Daniel A Candia has arrived here and already assumed his new duties. He is unmarried.

The new member of the Belgian staff, Maj. Enere Bigwood, is expected here about the middle of the month. He will come here from London, where his government is established for the duration of the war. He, too, will come without other members of his family. Maj. Bigwood will succeed Col. B. E. M. Pierre Diepenrykx, who left Washington six weeks or two months ago. Several of the members of the

corps in Washington are on vacation or will start one shortly. The Colombian Ambassador, Senor Don Alberto Lleras, left Thursday for his homeland and will be absent several weeks. His trip is not wholly a vacation for he will have conferences with officials of his government during his stay in Bogota. Senora de Lleras is remaining at the Embassy during his absence and the Minister Counselor of the Embassy, Dr. Don Cesar Garela-Alvarez, will be Charge d'Affaires. Returning from vacations are the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, who came back yesterday from his first vacation in several years. He and Senora de Escalante went

## Personnel of Foreign Missions The military, which has held to New England for visits along

the coast and in the mountains and came back to New York early last week. Their daughter, Senora de Kerpel-Fronius, met them there and Senora de Escalante will stay there with her daughter until later in the autumn. The Mexican Ambassador, Dr.

Don Francisco Castillo Najera, joined Senora de Castillo yesterday after a brief visit in New York. The Ambassador went home for the celebration of the national independence day, September 16, and was back in Washington for only a few days when he went to New York.

The Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Jorge Escalante Posse, will leave the latter part of the month for Argentina, where he will have several months' duty at the foreign office. He is expected to return here in the late winter or early spring.

From Ecuador have come Dr. Jose Habriel Navarro, who is head of the delegation to the Congress of Cartography. He is accompanied by Lt. Col. Abarco, who has to do with the making of military maps, and they will be in Washington until the end of the week.

Also here from Ecuador is Senorita Rosario Tobar, daughter of the former Minister of Foreign Affairs, who was graduated earlier in the year from the Immaculata Junior College. She spent the summer in Ecuador with her family and has enrolled at Trinity College for advanced study in



### HOLDS IMPORTANT POSITION AMONG DEFENSE VOLUNTEERS. Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of the newly appointed special assistant to the President, also is a special assistant doing a full-time job assisting the chief of the public relations section of the division of nurse education for the United States Public Health Service. The CDVO has been asked to furnish volunteers to get their press clipping books up to date-just one more agency for which it supplies workers. -Harris & Ewing Photos.

## The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office Inspiration to Workers in War Services

Every day more Washingtonians are coming to realize the importance of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in the war emergency and in the life of the community. It is a reservoir of volunteers

freely giving their time, without staff with volunteer workers. fanfare and without frills, to various protective, community and civilian war services. F street is a quiet, businesslike

When the OPA wants volunwork center. Under the directeers to send out gasoline "A" tion of Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., Mrs. book renewals, it calls on Mrs. Paul Thomas Homan works on Ross Collins, director of placerecords. In the "Keysort" filing ment. When the Salvation Army department where more than 40,needs workers for its canteen,

for workers. Social agencies, District and Federal Government agencies, war hospitality, war finance, housing, nutrition, child care and protection agenciesthese are but a few of the services which the CDVO helps to Headquarters down in the old red brick Toner School at 2324

Mrs. Charles Daly, jr., and her 000 volunteers are registered ac-

training and residential areas, Mrs. Wayne Coy supervises an efficient staff. Among her assistants are Mrs. Laurance S. Rockefeller, Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr.; Mrs. William I. Kent, daughter of Mrs. Rust; Mrs. Leon A. Bosch and others who give generously of their time as volunteers.

co-workers have charge of registration both at headquarters and at the CDVO booth at 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Mrs. Daly not only serves as chairman of registration, but is assistant



### PROMINENT CHAIRMEN.

"Keysort" files at CDVO headquarters are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wayne Cox, who, with Mrs. Charles Daly, jr., chairman of registration, is checking the city map that volunteers, when registered, may be assigned work near their own neighborhoods.

## Weddings Attract Washington Society Miss Stokes Bride of Lt. Taylor; Yolanda deMauduit Married

the late Count Laszlo Szechenyi,

who was Hungarian Minister to

the United States. Their gowns

of blue taffeta were sleeveless

and made with fitted bodices

featuring off-shoulder necklines

and very full skirts. Their head-

dresses were calots of open-work

blue taffeta and they carried

The other attendants were

Miss Jean Taylor, sister of the

bridegroom; Miss Patricia Kane

O'Connell of New York, Miss

Anna Gambrill of Teapack, N. J.;

Mrs. Francis P. Clark of New

York, Mrs. John R. Drexel III of

Newport and Miss Emily Vander-

bilt of Newport and Boston.

They were costumed like the

matron and maids of honor in

red taffeta and carried bouquets

Georgiana Drummond-Wolff,

another half sister of the bride,

was the flower girl, wearing white

taffeta with a head wreath of

forget-me-nots and carrying a

nosegay of the same flowers, and

Carter Brown, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown of

Newport and Providence, was the

Lt. Taylor is the son of Lt.

Comdr. Henry C. Taylor, U. S.

N. R., and Mrs. Taylor of New

York. He is a graduate of St.

Paul's School in Concord, N. H.,

and of Yale, where he was a

member of the Elihu and Fence

Clubs. He also is a member of

New York Yacht Club and the

Racquet and Tennis Clubs. He

wears a decoration for special

bravery in action in the Solo-

mons awarded by Admiral Wil-

Ensign Walter B. Taylor, U. S.

liam F. Halsey, jr.

bouquets of red roses.

of red roses.

page.

Wedding bells rang yesterday for two outstanding brides who were the center of attraction of residential Washington as the families of both brides have been socially prominent here for several generations.

One of the weddings took place in Newport, where Miss Vivian Stokes became the bride of Lt. Henry Stillman Taylor, U. S. N. R., and historic St. John's Church on Lafayette Square was the scene of the wedding here of Miss Yolanda de Mauduit and Maj. James Lawton Collins, jr.

The daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff of London and Newport and Mr. Sylvanus Stokes of Annapolis, the former Miss Stokes is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock of Washington, and her sister is Mrs. Robert V. C. Montgomerie-Charrington of Hudson House, Hertfordshire, England. She was educated abroad and attended Miss Hewitt's classes in New York.

Mr. Stokes escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage at the 4 o'clock ceremony in St. George's Episcopal Chapel, which was simply decorated with all white flowers and ferns. Cathedral tapers burned on the altar and the Rev. Martin Davidson officiated. The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with a sleeveless fitted bodice and a silhouette skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of tulle was train length and fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, gardenias, tuberoses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. George Eustis Paine' of N. R., was the best man for his Newport and Philadelphia was the matron of honor and the brother, and those serving as ushers were another brother of maids of hono rwere Miss Carolyn Holcombe, the bride's half the bridegroom, Mr. Peter B. sister, and Miss Nadine Szechenyi, Taylor, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Hugh M.

# Panama Pictures Showi

## Party Is Given For a Visitor

Former Representative and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher were hosts at another of their delightful motion picture parties last evening. The occasion was given to honor Lady Mallet. widow of Sir Claude Coventry Mallet, distinguished British diplomat. Lady Mallet is in Washington for a visit before going to her native country Panama and she is renewing many friendships made when her husband was British Minister to Panama.

Included among the pictures made by Mr. Thatcher when he was head of the civil administration of the Panama Canal Zone, were many mutual friends of Lady Mallet whom she has not seen during her 25 years residence in England.

Lady Mallet has been dividing her time here with Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton and Senora de Alfaro. Mrs. Stapleton's daughter, Mrs. George W. Renchard, is the goddaughter of Lady Mallet.

Included among the guests at the fete last night in addition to Mrs. Stapleton and Dr. and Senora de Alfaro, were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson and their son-in-law and daughter. Maj. and Mrs. Michael Snow: Col. and Mrs. Maurice E. Gilmore and Mrs. E. H. Conger, all friends of the hosts and their honor guests who were together at one time or another in

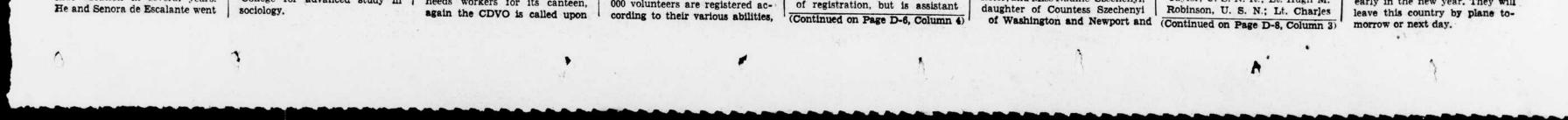
Panama. Others present were Col. and Mrs. A. E. Reeves and Col. and Mrs. Consuelo Seoane.

# **Quirnos** Leave For Argentina

The Commercial Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Quirno-Lavalle left Washington Friday for Miami en route to the Argentine, where they will spend three months. Senor and Senora de Quirno-Lavalle were married June 16 in St. Matthew's Cathedral, the ceremony followed by a reception in the Argentine Embassy. The bride and bridegroom had a very short wedding trip at that time and this is the first trip of any

extent since their marriage. Senora de Quirno-Lavalle formerly was Senorita Josefina Bemberg, daughter of Senor O. E. Bemberg and Senora de Bemberg of Argentina, who now are living in New York. Senora de Espil was matron of honor for the bride and madrina for the bridegroom and with the Ambassador was host at the reception in the Embassy.

The Commercial Counselor and Senora de Quirno-Lavalle are expected to return to Washington at Christmas time or very early in the new year. They will



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## Simone Safford Bride Yesterday Of Maj. McBride

Brig. Gen. Hermon F. Safford escorted his daughter, Miss Simone Cecile Safford, to the sanctuary steps in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament for her marriage yesterday afternoon to Maj. Edward T. McBride. jr., who awaited her there with Capt. Gerald Gilroy of Norwalk, Conn., who was his best man. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman

officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony and Miss Agnes McBride, sister of the bridegroom, was the soloist. Miss Hope B. Ely was the bride's only attendant. The bride's gown was of white

crape fashioned with long, fitted bodice and shirred skirt which ended in a train. The deep V. neckline was trimmed with Milan lace, an heirloom in her family, and she carried her grandmother's prayer book ornamented with a white orchid. Her veil was of Alencon lace. Miss Ely wore a floor-length frock of old rose triple sheer over matching faille and a matching hat and she carried an old-fashioned

bouquet. Maj. Milton Nelson of Rockford. Ill.; Maj. Joseph W. Darling of Philadelphia, Capt. Richard Gretsch of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Capt. MRS. EDWARD T. McBRIDE, Jr. Donald A. Metz of New York City -Bachrach Photo were the ushers.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Denmark Minister Safford receiving the guests. Later Returning Here Maj. and Mrs. McBride left on their wedding trip, the latter wearing a The Minister of Denmark, Mr. tailored print of red and black, a Henrik de Kauffmann, is in Candeep red Chesterfield with black ada, where he went last week to velvet collar and black accessories, speak in several provinces before They will make their home at Co- groups of Danish people. En route lonial Village in Clarendon, Va. to Canada he stopped in New York, Mrs. McBride was graduated from where he spoke Sunday at the First Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Presbyterian Church, the occasion Y., and attended Russell Sage Col- being the birthday anniversary of lege. Maj. McBride was graduated King Christian X. He will return from Newark Technical and Seton to Washington tomorrow. Hall Colleges.



den Chickering, to Mr. John Swinton King of Detroit. The ceremony took place yesterday at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe.

The new Mrs. King was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in August. Mr. King was graduated with the class of 1942 from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Elm Club. After a short wedding trip, the young couple will be at home in Compton, Md.

### Mrs. Broderick Joins Husband

Mrs. Herbert Broderick, jr., has left to join Lt. Broderick at Roswell, N. Mex., after a visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Broderick of South Arlington, and with rela-

## Claudio Arrau To Be Honored **By Chileans**

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will be hosts at a buffet supper Wednesday evening, entertaining in honor of their countryman, Senor Claudio Arrau, brilliant pianist, who will be the soloist that evening with the Chamber Music Guild. The supper party at the Embassy will follow the program which will be given in Memorial Continental Hall. Senor Arrau was the soloist recently with the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York and has given recitals else-

where with much success. The Chief of International Communications of the State Department and Mrs. Thomas Burke will have guests dining with them before the concert and later will entertain them in their box for the program. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim are others who will entertain at dinner and take their guests to the concert. Dinner hosts also will include Col. and Mrs. J. B. Hendricks, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John Grace, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dierssen.

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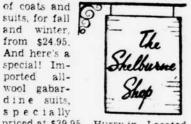
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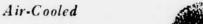
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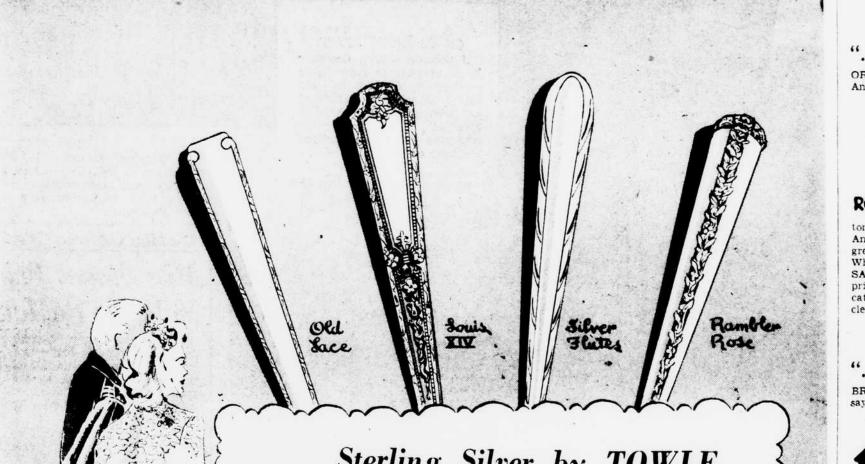
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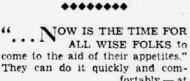
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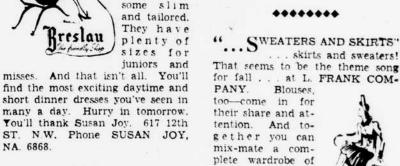
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Bloch of Rochester, N. Y. The wed-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benson of

Gettysburg are the guests for sev-

eral days of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F.

Stuhler. Mr. and Mrs. Benson are

en route to their winter home in

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Lawrence will

leave tomorrow for Westminster, S.

C., to visit the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. J. Breazeale, and will

also visit in St. Petersburg as guests

of Mrs. Lawrence's brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pierce Riddle

have as their guest their nephew, L.

D. Tharp, jr, son of Col. Tharp, who

is at the Officers Candidate School

Mr. and Mrs. O. Leslie Cricken-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engel are

barger have as week-end guests Ken-

neth Kidd and William Van Slom of

the Signal Corps at Bainbridge, Md.

spending the week end at Annapolis

as the guests of Mrs. T. B. McMur-

Miss Virginia Rightor left Thurs-

day to join her sister. Miss June

Rightor to spend the week end in

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry G

Hamlet left yesterday for Guilford,

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Loyd Sutton left Wednesday

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

at State College, Pa.

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## Benefit Tour For Alexandria Hospital Unit

Benefit tours used to be springtime affairs, but in these days of heavy demands for aid from many more sources than usual tours are arranged without regard to season. Another reason for tours at odd times is the attraction they have for the thousands of people now crowded into this area who have had no acquaintance with the homes, gardens and institutions that typifl Colonial and near Colonial America.

The newest tour is scheduled for October 23 and will be held in Alexandria by the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary for the benefit of the training school for Army Nurse Cadets which has been established at the hospital.

Among the houses opened for the tour will be the home of John Carlyle, one of Virginia's most distinguished citizens, which was restored some years ago and furnished to resemble its former glory. The old Leadbeater drugstore, now designated as the Old Apothecary Shop, which served drugs and their related products to patrons whose names stand large in the early history of the country, also will be included in the tour.

Private homes which will be opened for the tour include the house at 505 South Lee street, now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Thompson, and in the same souare the house of Mr. and Mrs Edward Hulburt at 509. At 325 South Lee Street the home of Miss Francis Maigne will be on view and also the house at 106 South Lee street occupied by Col. and Mrs. O. N. Solbert

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Tolley open their home for the tour, as will Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Behnke. Move to New Station who live at 213 Wilkes street. The tour will also include the home of 115 South St. Asaph street, occupied by Capt. and Mrs. Richard Royall street, in which Mr. and Mrs. John

Howard Joynt now live. Mr. I. C. Hufford and Mrs. Nelson Envder are co-chairman of the tour, which will be held from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. Other houses may be added to the itenerary before the plans are completed.





MRS. JAMES LAWTON COLLINS. Jr.

Before her marriage yesterday she was Miss Yolande de Mauduit, daughter of Mrs. Griffin de Mauduit. Maj. Collins is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James Lawton Col--Hessler Photo. lins.

# of 212 South Fairfax street will Officer and Family

Comdr. and Mrs. David H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Yarnell Bryant, with their children, Angelica, David Conn., to be the guests of their sonat 317 Queen street, the house at and Morton, of South Arlington have moved to Weston, Mass., Baker, and the house at 601 Duke Comdr. Clark having been trans- for Yorktown, Va., to visit her sonferred to the Boston Navy Yard.

Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Morton Jean C. Harrington. Hutchinson, who has been making Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Haslup her home with them, has gone to have as their week end guests Lt. Darlington. Md., for a visit with her Col. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and their son, John Rhoads of Cherry Mrs. Morton Hutchinson, jr., before Point, N. C. Lt. Col. and Mrs. joining Comdr. and Mrs. Clark in Haslup had as their guest last week

are spending the week end in Baltimore as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns. Miss Ann Ross is spending two weeks in Grenada, Miss., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Semmes.

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Rear Admiral Bernard Bieri and with their daughter, Miss Barbara Mrs. Bieri with their sons James and Chappell, and son, Chris. jr., and Mrs. Waring Leaves Mrs. Charles Waring, formerly of Robert have returned from attend- Mrs. Chappell's mother, Mrs. S. F. Alexandria, has returned to her ing the wedding of their son, Mr. Webb, are spendig the week end in home in Charleston, S. C., after being the guest in Alexandria of Mr. Miss Katherine Biggs of Kingsand Mrs. Anthony Muto.

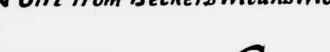


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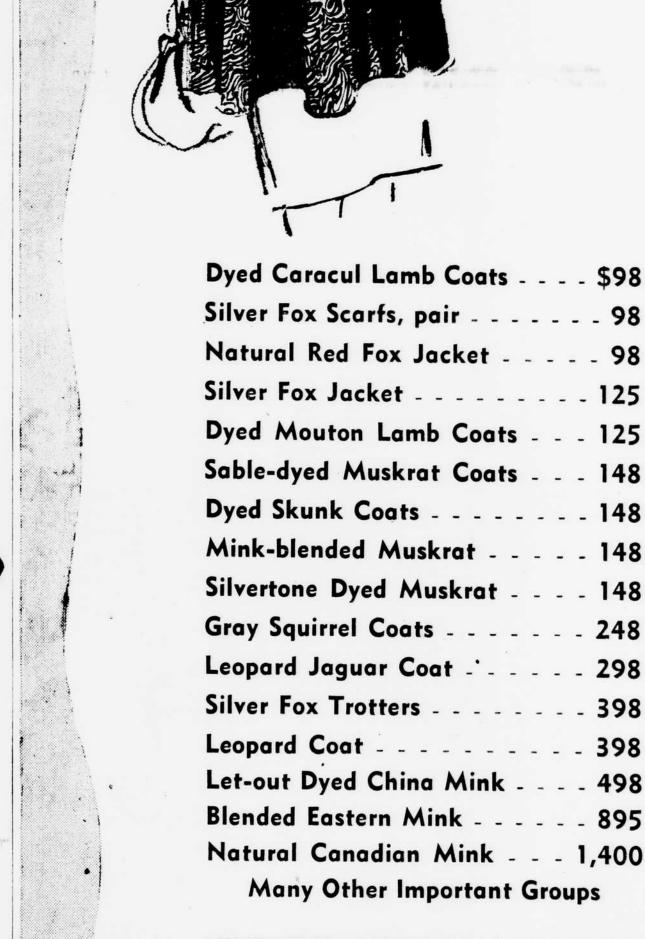
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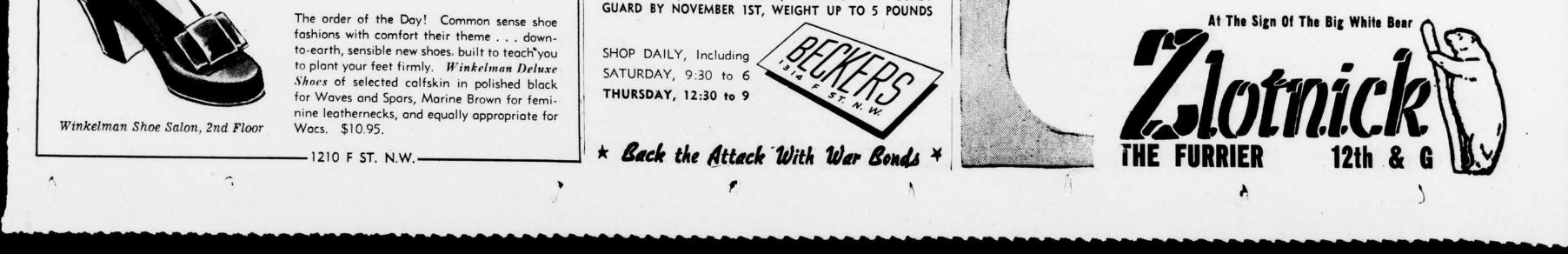


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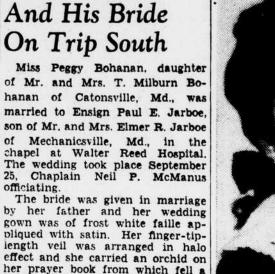
## THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 3, 1943.

### SOCIETY.

Move to New Home Going to England Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Crutchfield The Second Secretary of the Thaihave moved from the house they land Legation, Mr. Mani Sanasen. were occupying on South St. Asaph is in New York preparatory to leavstreet in Alexandria and are now in ing for England for an extended their new home in Park Fairfax. stay.







Ensign Jarboe

her prayer book from which fell a shower of tiny white blossoms. Miss Doris Behanan was her sister's only attendant, wearing autumn green velvet and taffeta, a matching bonnet and veil and her bouquet was of bronze chrysan-Mr. C. Forbes Bowling, brother-

in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers included Lt. (j. g.) Dwight Ellis and Mr. Norton Jarboe, brother of the bridegroom.

MRS. ADOLPH STEINBERG. The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents after which Ensign and Mrs. Jarboe left berg formerly was Miss Ruby on their wedding trip in the South. Rochele Hurwitz, daughter of He is a graduate of Margaret Brent Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hurwitz. Lt. High School in St. Marys County Steinberg is the son of Mr. and the University of Maryland and and Mrs. Harry Steinberg of is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. Richmond. He attended V. P. His bride was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a I. and was graduated from member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. the Officers' Training School.

### Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Suburban Hospital Adds Names And Activities New to Area

New names will appear in the who have been prominent in the Bethesda news again and again dur- community over a long period of ing the next few months as the dif- years. They include Mrs. B. Peyferent organizations in the neigh-hood get under way for the fall and activities of the civilian defense winter season. Somewhere near the top of the Fund campaign for the Bethesda and also vice president of the War list of these women who will take area; Mrs. Donald Roberts, Mrs. an active part in the building up Aldo Raffa, Mrs. Percy H. Royster, of the community are the women Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. A who have come to Bethesda to be W. Palmer, Mrs. Ray Tucker, Mrs staff workers at the new Suburban David Snyder. Mrs. William Carter

Bowles, Mrs. C. S. Duvall, Mrs. J Miss Dorothy E. Glynn who has Hamilton Vance and Mrs. Clifford been appointed director of nurses Rodlun.

Married recently, Mrs. Stein-

at the new hospital has already ar- All these women are volunteer rived in Bethesda although the hos- workers. Proceeds from the Thrift pital will probably not be completed Shop will be given to the Montgomand ready for occupancy until later ery County General Hospital at in the fall. Before coming to the Sandy Spring, the Suburban Hosposition here she was director of pital in Bethesda, the County Lay nurses at the Norwegian-American Health Council and the County Maternal Welfare Clinic

Miss Glynn's home is in Colorado Another woman who is working on Springs. She received her nurse's plans for community betterment training course at Kahler Hospital whose work will have an important place in Bethesda and in the county

Working closely with the hospital, during the next few months is Mrs. although in no way directly con- John Ward Cutler. She is the new nected with it, is the little group of chairman of the Bethesda Chevy women who had the idea of open- Chase Branch of the Lay Health ing up a thrift shop for Bethesda Council. Mrs. Cutler has been a and who have carried their plans to resident of lower Montgomery completion. The Thrift Shop will County nearly 10 years. She came open tomorrow with Mrs. George C. here from New Haven, although she

**Miss Edgerton** A Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Pfeiffer of Arlington announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Catherine Ellen Edgerton, to Mr. John Paul Maurer, son of Mrs. Charles P. Maurer of Warren, Ohio, and the late Mr. Maurer.

Miss Edgerton is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond Edgerton. She attended Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, was graduated from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, did graduate work in applied social sciences at the same institution and is a member of Alpha Delti Pi.

Mr. Maurer is a graduate of Kent State University and is a member of Kappa Mu Kappa. He also attended the graduate school of Western Reserve University and is now attending Officers' Candidate School at Fort Washington. The wedding will take place Oc-tober 28 at Fort Myer.

### Miss Hayes Visits Parents in Arlington

Miss Doris Hayes has returned to Roanoke after a five-day visit with her parents, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. B. Hayes of South Arlington.

Miss Hayes, who is with the Civil Aeronautics Administration as assistant controller at the Roanose Airport. will return to Arlington about October 15 for an indefinite stay.

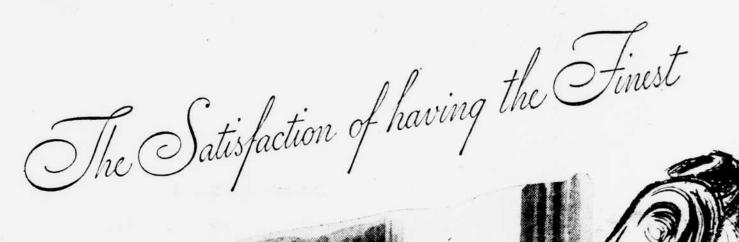
### Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. C. C. McDonnell of Chevy Chase entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday, her guests being Mrs. Robert Acorn, Mrs. Joseph Brantley, Mrs. Luther Linken, Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Mrs. Aaron Gottshall and Mrs. Richard Kim-

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Mrs. Neuhaus is not a new comer to the community and although she has lived here only a few years she has been active in many community projects. She was one of the organizers of the Victory Clubs that were originally and still are part of the local civilian defense program and was the first president of the Glenbrook Village Victory Club. Nearly all the women who will work with Mrs. Neuhaus in making the Thrift Shop a success are women

had previously lived in California Mrs. Cutler's interests have always been in welfare work. In San Diego she worked with a group from the Junior League who operated a Thrift Shop and did part time work with a day nursery. Her election as head of the Lay Health Council group grew out of the work she did as a representative from the Parent-Teacher Association of Westbrook School to the Lay Health Council. In addition to her work with the Lay Health Council, Mrs. Cutler also works as a volunteer nurse at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

These are only a few of the women of Bethesda and the neighboring towns that stretch along Rockville pike and west nearly as far as Potomac who will serve on committees and who will see that the different projects will be carried out as planned and that the work will be done and done well.

Also deserving mention are Mrs. Webster Powell and the women who are working with her in the Maryland League for Maternal Welfare which has just established its headquarters in Bethesda, Mrs. Virginia B. Sholar and Mrs. William Nelson Morell and the dozens of other women who were responsible for the success of the USO which opened last week on Georgetown road, Mrs. Frank Garfield, the president of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, and the women on her committees who will meet in small groups during the winter to study postwar planning.

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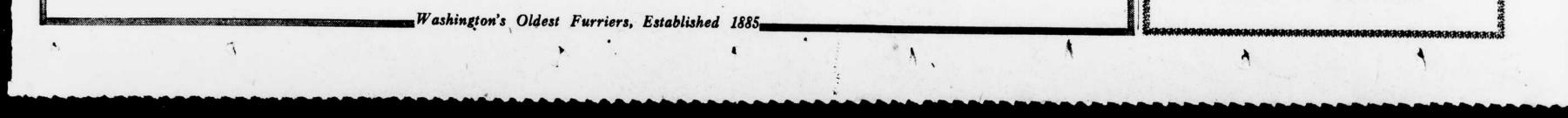
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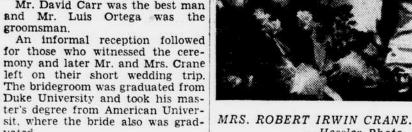
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Crane, the latter formerly Miss Ann Hale, will make their home in Washington and live at 4706 Windom place. Their wedding took place Saturday, September 25, in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hale, widow of Mr. Laurence Henry Hale. The Rev. Dr. John B. Edwards, head of the District of Columbia Methodist churches, officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her mother

The bride wore white satin made with a train and carried orchids, roses and stephanotis. Mrs. David Karr was matron of honor wearing blue faille and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. Carter Bowen and Miss Germaine Coffey who wore similar costumes of orchid and rose faile and they all carried autumn flowers in pastel shades. Mr. David Carr was the best man

and Mr. Luis Ortega was the groomsman. An informal reception followed

for those who witnessed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Crane left on their short wedding trip. The bridegroom was graduated from Duke University and took his master's degree from American Univer-

uated.



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Manassas and Other Virginia Places

## **Special Activities Are Limited** Largely to Interest in Visitors

MANASSAS. Oct. 2.-Mrs. Stewart | in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Funk, McBryde was hostess at bridge in Blacksburg.

she has been spending a vacation. several days. Mrs. Waters was accompanied by





Miss Eve French Buffet Hostess;

Family Visits Seaman Newman

Arlington County Communities

Ir., of North Arlington.

of Washington.

There were about twenty-five | Mrs. Clay Lawrey, in Baltimore. guests at the buffet supper party which Miss Eve French gave Fri-Jacksonville last week to join Mrs. day night at the home of her pa- Duval, who has been the guest of rents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry French, in North Arlington. Among Daniel of Alexandria. On Wednesthe guests was Miss Lois Ford of Oakton, who also was Miss French's Cocker of Westover entertained at house guest for the week end. As- a buffet supper complimenting Lt. sisting the hostess were her mother and Mrs. Duval, who were former and Mrs. Roy Ewers of Arlington. residents of Arlington.

Miss Patty McCormick will leave Mrs. R. M. Cocker left yesterday for a visit with her son, Ensign R. Tuesday for her home in Bel Air, M. Cocker, an instructor in flying Md., after a visit of several days stationed at Pensacola. with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Sypher,

Misses Mabel and Irene Nicholas of North Arlington are entertaining Mrs. Wallace Newman with her their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton daughter, Miss Phyllis Newman, and C. Nicholas of Lawton, Iowa.

son, Mr. Selwyn Newman, of Vir-Mrs. Harry L. Arnest of South Arginia Highlands, spent the first of lington is spending several weeks he week with another son, Ap- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. prentice Seaman Linwood Newman, Philip Griffith of The Hague, Va. who is in training for the Coast Mr. Arnest, who accompanied her Guard at Curtis Bay, Md. Mrs. New- there, returned home after a visit of man was also accompanied by her a few days.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Beaman, Mrs. James McIntosh of Alexandria, and her daughter, Mrs. Reginald who have been making their home in Westover, left last week for their fu-Gaines, and granddaughter, Diane, ture home, Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Mildred Wateland, who has Mrs. Clinton Skidmore of North been making her home in South Ar-Arlington has returned from a visit lington for the past year, while emof a few days with her husband, Lt. ployed by the Army Air Forces, returned last week to her former home Skidmore, who is stationed at Quonin Wahpeton, N. Dak.

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New York, Oct. 3rd. Even in the city there is the beloved FEELING of Autumn . . . stores "aping" the brilliant colors of Fall leaves in window displays of the rich, heart-thrilling colors of today's fashions. So what about taking stock of yourself now that the new season is full upon us? Give special notice to the present state of your figure, your complexion, your hair, your hands and nails. If you don't find them in the very pink of condition . . . start a simple, easy-to-follow beauty routine that will help condition them for the active, exhilarating season ahead! Many BUY-LINES listed below can help you ... read them and see! Others will help you with your household problems . . . assure you more time to enjoy October's "bright blue weather"! Mancy Sasser

A Mail Lacquer Shades for Fall Write for 2 Trial Bottles!

It's wonderful to know, in these days of so many disappointments, that the original nineteen exquisite shades of CHEN YU Nail Lacquer are still to be had . . . unchanged . . . still breathtakingly beautiful and as scornful of chipping as ever. All good stores have them (75c) or you can get two very generous trial bottles by sending 25c to Chen Yu, Dept. N.S.,

two very generous trial bottles by sending 25c to Chen Yu, Dept. N.S., Chicago, with a note indicating your choice of shades. I am printing them here for your convenience: \*\*\* MANDARIN RED (almost black), CANTON RED (deep garnet). BURMA RED (true red-red), DRAGON'S BLOOD (darkly glowing), TEMPLE FIRE (flashing red). BROWN CORAL (deep rose, slightly bronzed), OPIUM POPPY (deep garnet), COOLIE (dramatic red brown), FLOWERING PLUM (vivid cyclamen), WISTARIA (deepish orchid), WEEPING WILLOW (reddish-brown), BLUE MOSS (smoky taupe), CHINA DOLL (very fragile), GREEN DRAGON, MING YELLOW, BLACK LUSTER, BLUE DRAGON, ROYAL PLUM, HEAVENLY MAUVE.



set Point, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Blanchard and their son, Mervin Blanchard, of South Arlington, left Tuesday for Omaha, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Blanchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Inglis. They attended the large reception Thursday in the City Auditorium of

Thursday.

Miss Carolyn Rohr of Mary Wash- have had as their guest for several ington College, Fredericksburg, is weeks Mrs. Christopher's sister, Miss spending the week end with her Kitty Averett of Lynchburg. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Rohr. Mrs. O. D. Waters will return next Fort Eustis has been the guest of his week from Coral Gables, Fla., where mother, Mrs. J. Vincent Davis, for Mrs. O. D. Waters, jr., and the lat- from Richmond.

Carol Keir Waters, of Washington. the first of the week for Winchester, Mrs. H. E. Pickeral is spending a where she will visit her brother-inweek with her brother and sister- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. phia. and Mrs. Taylor Vinson, in Hunt-

## Bridge Monday In Herndon

HERNDON, Oct. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready entertained

Dewey day afternoon.

Omaha welcoming home Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffers and their Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Christopher daughter, Miss Eileen Jeffers, who have recently returned from Wash-

ter's children, Martha Lane and Mrs. J. Locke Bushong will leave

Van Meter. Mrs. C. P. Nelson is the guest of Mrs. Alphonse Haupel, of Philadel-

# ington, W. Va.

at a bridge supper last evening at Edwardstone when their guest of honor was Miss Josephine Hogan of Baltimore, who is the guest of Mrs. Albert Sheppard. Mr. and Mrs. Bready will leave Monday for Westfield, Mass., where they will be the guests for a week of Mr. Charles

Mrs. Bentley Harrison will entertain at a dessert bridge party Mon-

ington. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard's, Howard Blanchard, Jr., has entered his senior year at Massanutten Academy at Woodstock. Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence will re-Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie has returned turn Monday to her home in Cherrydale from a visit in Pennsylvania

day at her home in North Arlington, entertaining Mrs. Roy Ewers,

### Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Crawford Buell, Mrs. Blaine Cooner, Mrs. Herman Johnson, Mrs. Ovid Martin and Mrs. Harry Caulson.

Mrs. Violet Busher, who has been the guest for several weeks of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Maguire of Virginia Highlands, will leave this week for her home in Richmond.

Miss Lorraine V. Redmann, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilkinson of North Arlington, will return this week to her home in La Crosse, Wis.

Mrs. Ellen Akers of South Arlington and her sister, Mrs. Katie Gross Mrs. David Costa and her young on, David Gregory Costa, and her a visit of a few days with their

### with her mother and sister, Mrs. A. B. Dunning and Mrs. E. V. Burleigh, of Douglasville, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kassbaum was a luncheon and bridge hostess Tues-

MRS. JOHN M. RODIER, The bride of Capt. Rodier, before her marriage was Miss Hazel May Long, niece of Mrs. Margaret McCormick. The couple are residing in Tucson, where the bridegroom is on duty at the Army Air Forces Base.

mother, Mrs. Nancy Carroll, have opened their home on Elden street after spending some time with Lt. Costa in a Southern camp. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rust of Front Royal have moved into the former home of Mrs. Lycurgus Hutchison on the Dranesville road. Mrs. Samuel N. Laws is spending a month at Catlett, where she is the guest of her brother, Mr. M. K.

Putman Miss Katherine Groh will leave next week for Orlando, Fla., where she will spend the winter with her brother, Mr. William Groh.

Mrs. Elmer Bolton Kennedy and her mother, Mrs. Charles Rider, will leave shortly for Washington where they have take an apartment for the winter. Mrs. Kennedy's husband, Lt. Col. Kennedy, is on duty overseas.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Lee Whetzel of Marysville, Calif., are spending several days with the latter's par-

-Capitol Photo. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patton. "apter Five Pumps Shoes 10.95 **Revival Cut 5**<sup>.00</sup> Steel Buckles, Pr. 10.95 Dressy Black Suede Bag ..... Distinctively smart, beautifully designed, to put the final touch to your Fall ensemble. Menihan Classics are adapted to the 'one-g o o d-b u y-or-else" theme of today. In black or brown suede or kid. Menihanlassic E. MASSEY

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ages call on extra cooking ingenuity

for tempting meals!

If you could get a grasshopper's view of a movie theatre,-you'd see many a footless shoe . . . shed to give unhappy feet a rest! That's especially true when extra work and strain, and the necessity for greater walking, cause tired, aching feet. So DO take my tip on DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Powder! You'll find it so cooling so refreshing when feet are tired, perspiring and sore. DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Powder is deodorizing, too, and gives protection against Athlete's Foot. Why not try it . . . and be foot happy this Fall? Just ask your Drug, Shoe or Department Store for it . . . sprinkle its pleasant white powder directly on your feet and right into your shoes. You'll walk in greater comfort, and at the same time, give your precious shoe-linings helpful protection against sweaty, smelly stains that come from perspiring feet!



Wouldn't it be grand if we could all have that Queen-of-the-May look in Autumn, too . . . faces radiant with youth, complexions as fresh and petal-smooth as May blossoms? And there IS something any woman can do to help retain this Springtime look of youth.—use EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S-Homogenzied Facial Cream! Faithful use every night will lubricate face and throat skin better and more evenly . . . helping to keep fresh, firm, exquisitely lovely complexion-beauty throughout the years! Try it,-a marvelous HOME facial cream you'll find at Cosmetic Counters!

A WAVE. a WAC or just a plain ordinary citizen fighter . . . there's one thing no smart American woman forgets. It's personal daintiness, -and her obligation to maintain it especially on those difficult days when feminine secrets must be hidden. That's why I speak again about AMOLIN deodorant Powder . . . such a marvelous help with ready sanitary protection. AMOLIN Powder is fine-textured, soothing and cooling . . . helps prevent chafing and won't clog fine sanitary mesh or feel sticky. And best of all, it helps bring that poised feeling, possible only when you KNOW that deodorizing protection is yours on even the most difficult 113 days! Ask your Druggist for AMOLIN Powder!

Here's a BUY-LINE that's a must in every home these days! It's RY-KRISP . . . probably the ONLY 100% whole grain bread that can be bought just about everywhere. I visited the famous Ry-Krisp Laboratories in St. Louis and learned at first hand the nutritional value of whole rve in normal and special diets. But more of this later . . . for I'm going to ask you to buy a package of RY-KRISP from your Grocer's this week, so that when we discuss it more fully in BUY-LINES from now on, you'll realize what a delicious tasting bread it is! Crisp, crunchy, delicately flavored, it's an all-purpose bread . . . a wonderful source of nutrition. RY-KRISP, you know, is a very popular bread in reducing diets because each slice has only 23 calories. And it's exactly "what the doctor orders" for wheat-free diets, because it contains no other grain but rye. Get RY-KRISP from your Grocer's this week . . . flaked whole rye, water and salt made in the famous Scandinavian manner.

\*\* "Brighten Up" \*\*

If you want to reflect the radiance of Fall brightness INSIDE your home . . . give special attention to the silver articles you have in your rooms! Why not have a special "brighten-up" day this week? Ask your Department or Grocery store for that wonderful SILVO Liquid hair . . . bring need for freshening Silver Polish that makes ONE rub even between regular shampoos. do the work of three! Cost is but 25c . . . yet it's the same polish but leaving the precious wave inused on the priceless silver and gold services of the King of England! SILVO is a liquid . . . gets right down into crevices and then comes right out with the lightest rubbing! Do try it . . . it's a very which to rub hair into fresh imspecial "pet" BUY-LINE of mine I urge you to investigate. Ask your leading Department or Grocery

Store this week.



"Craftsman." "Candlelight," "Old Mirror," "Silver Flutes" . . . how these lovely, heart-warming words conjure up pictures of gracious living! They're the names of TOWLE Sterling patterns . . . and they, along with others as lovely, are a bride's dream-come-true! The grace of TOWLE patterns and the superb craftsmanship of TOWLE silver-smiths have brought beauty into homes of brides since 1690 . . . through other wars and years of peace. And even though TOWLE has gone to war with the rest of us today, you can still start your OWN TOWLE Sterling now! 12 of the most popular patterns are still being made in 7 essential pieces ... and after the war you'll be able to get EVERYTHING in your chosen pattern! Here's how to do it with the least possible waiting ... ask your Jeweler about the TOWLE War Bond Plan ... with a "priority number" for quicker post-war delivery of your precious **OWN TOWLE Silver!** 



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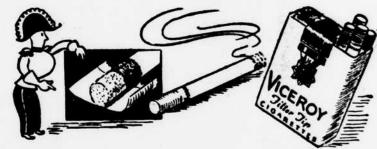
powder and a terry-cloth mitt with

maculate lustrousness! Cost is

just \$1 for 30 shampoos! Nat-

urally, this new way to hair grooming is a MUST for busy women

If you were a portrait painter, you wouldn't picture a charming woman with hands old as Methuselah, would you? Of course not-for a young and lovely face deserves smooth, soft feminine hands! So why not let PACQUINS Hand Cream help guard YOUR hands against the effect housework, war production jobs and service tasks of today bring to your hands? PACQUINS is a cream that's dainty and fragrant — spreads right on your handskin to help keep it satin-smooth. It was first created for doctors and nurses, whose hands are in water from 30 to 40 times a day . . . but for years past has been one of America's greatest beauty-boons to women who realize that young, alluringly lovely hands are IMPORTANT! You'll find PACQUINS Hand Cream in Drug. Department and 10c stores-just ask for it!



Here again is a sketch of the SMART smoke for SMART women! Reasons are pretty obvious, if you'll just try a VICEROY Cigarette . . . for their unique filter tips check those tobacco irritants which tend to discolor teeth and irritate the throat, leaving a clean, mild smoke-the result of fine quality tobaccos, smoothly blended! In addition, VICEROYS eliminate many a smoking nuisance . . . the filter keeps tobacco crumbs IN the cigarette . . . OFF of pretty teeth and OUT



Just a reminder that "Deep Peach" by YARDLEY is a wonderful Face Powder shade to film your face with mist-blown delicacy now that you're wearing the deeper shades of Autumn. "Deep Peach" is a tender blend of peach-ochre tones . . . neither too heavy nor too light for Fall. Cost is just \$1 a box at fine shops everywhere. Ask for

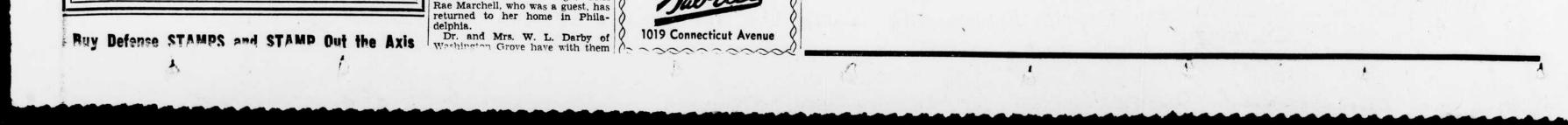
### Buy Defense Stamps and Stamp Out the Axis IN TRANCE 1408 F STREET OR WILLARD LOBBY this famous English Complexion Powder by YARDLEY ... you'll of handbags! VICEROYS won't soften and cling to the lips,-ruining carefully applied lip-charm as the cigarette paper on most cigarettes is apt to do. DO try VICEROYS . . . they're popular-priced, smart and enjoy using YARDLEY'S Powder NOW! give FULL smoking enjoyment!

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Spring, whose marriage to Lt. Donald James McNassor will take place October 13, was feted at a surprise personal shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Horace Peyton Luckett of Silver Spring. Cohostesses with Mrs. Luckett were Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer and Mrs

Miss Ozelle Dozier, daughter of

Mrs. Nellie K. Dozier of Silver

MISS HELEN LA PIN. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin La Pin Jeanne Bale. More than 40 guests attended the party. of San Francisco, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy Maywood, Ill., announce the enof Montgomery Hill have gone to gagement of their daughter, Miss Frederick, Okla., where they are Helen La Pin, to Lt. Joseph James attending the graduation exercises Mahoney, jr., U. S. N. R., son of of their son, Lt. Erle Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney of this Stacy, as a bomber pilot. It was originally planned that their son's Miss La Pin was graduated fiancee, Miss Virginia Myrick, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. from the Proviso School of May-Fullilove Myrick of Silver Spring, wood and Lt. Mahoney is a gradwould accompany them and that uate of Georgetown University. the marriage of Lt. Stacy and Miss He was commissioned at the Myrick would take place in Fred-Naval Academy in the first Reerick. Last-minute changes in orserve class held there and is now ders, however, indicate that Lt. Stacy will be granted sufficient leave attending Fire Control School at to come East for his wedding, so the bride-elect and her parents are re-The wedding will take place maining here to make arrangements October 16 in St. Paul's Church. for the wedding in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Jans and their daughter, Miss Joan Jans, have with them over the week end at their home in Silver Spring Mr. Donald J. Kennedy of Chicago, whose marriage to Miss Jans will take place this month. Mr. Kennedy is stationed at the amphibian base at Little Creek, Va. Miss Jans was given a shower recently by employes at the British Air Com-

mission. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tasco Davis have visiting them at their home in Forest Glen their son, Lt. (j. g.) Roy T. Davis, jr., who is on leave after spending two years in South Amer-

Mrs. W. C. Pruitt of Silver Spring is spending several days in New York visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. William C. Pruitt

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry B. Hohman and their two children have moved from Silver Spring to Miami. Mrs. William Peters of Roscoe, N. Y., has arrived to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum of Takoma Park, and to spend some time with her father, Mr. Frank Frisbie, at his farm, Phar Oaks, near Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins are again in their home in Woodside Park after visiting their son, Yeoman Harry B. Elkins, in New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike in

Katonah, N. Y. Lt. and Mrs. Leslie Hewitt have moved from Silver Spring to Ocean View, N. J., where Lt. Hewitt will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Owsley Vose of Northwood Park have with them for the week end the latter's brother, Cadet Walter P. Maner, jr., of Lansing, Mich., who is stationed at the Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Va

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Staley entertained at bridge last evening at their home in Silver Spring in celebration of Mrs. Staley's birthday anniversary.

### Mrs. Haas Returns

Mrs. Peter W. Haas, jr., wife of Comdr. Haas of North Arlington, returned last week from Hingham, Mass., where she sponsored the de-stroyer-escort, H. M. S. Deans, at its launching on September 25.



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Traditional style beloved by millions, with vent collar, wide lapels, 3 buttons and patch pockets. In an Algora Fleece (63% wool, 37% cotton). Beige, Brown, Blue, Red, Green. Sizes 10 to 20. \$35

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Unusual four button coat with

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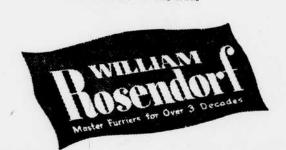
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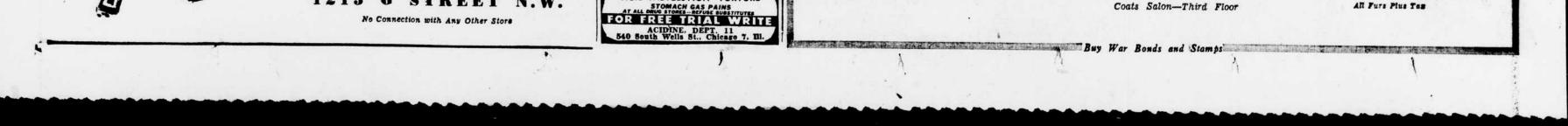
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## Mary V. Adams **Becomes Bride** Of Officer

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The marriage of Miss Mary Vivionne Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams of Vienna, Va., and Capt. William T. Tierney, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tier-ney of Rosedale, Long Island, N. Y., took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, at St. James' Church, West Falls Church, the Rev. E. V. Mul-larkey officiating larkey, officiating.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a gown of white brocade with a finger-tiplength veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Miss Rosemary Tierney, was her maid of honor and only attendant, wearing a powder blue gown and carrying a

bouquet of yellow roses. Capt. Frederick M. Hewitt of Baltimore, who is stationed at Fort Bel-voir, acted as best man for Capt. Tierney, and the ushers were Capt. B. Q. Jordan and Capt. Phil R. Brownell, both stationed at Fort Belvoir.

A small reception for the wedding party and relatives followed at the home of the bride's parents, and the couple left later for their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a blue suit with brown accessories, with which she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. They will reside in Alexandria on their return.

## **Parties** Given **Before** Wedding

Col. and Mrs. John N. Andrews entertained at a buffet supper last Hostess at Bridge evening at their home in Country Club Hills for the bridal party and guests who have come to attend ter, Miss Dorothy Nell Andrews, and Capt. William Winterton Owens III, son of Maj. and Mrs. Robert S. Owens of New York and Radford, Va.

This morning a bachelor's breakfast for Capt. Owens will be given at the home of Capt. Lawrence Reiss in Arlington and at noon Mrs. Edgar G. Kilpatrick, jr., Miss Elizabeth Ann Hosch and Miss Janie Givens will give a luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

A large tea in honor of the brideelect was given last Sunday by Miss Dorothy Hunt at her home in this city.

### Here to Inspect Hospitals Unit

Dr. Luvia Willard, founder and director of the American Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps, is the guest over the week end of Capt. Dorothy Lee Ward, director of the Washing-ton unit of the corps. Maj. Edna M. Blake and Maj. Rosalind Cowan of New York also are the guests of Capt. Ward.

The occasion of the visit is the first inspection of the local unit, which took place yesterday when several officers were commissioned and ribbons of merit were conferred for outstanding service.

Announcement





MRS. WILLIAM T. TIERNEY. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mrs. Claude Haines was hostess Thursday afternoon at a bridge ter, Ann Brook Holt are guests of the wedding today of their daugh- party at her home in Alexandria for Mrs. James Cresap. Miss Harriet a number of friends



Fashioned there with cunning skill by the hands of John Shaw, cabinet-maker, in the year 1783, it was a cherished repository for the linens and silver of brides for generations\_\_\_\_\_ ---- \$187.00

> Convenient Terms May Be Arranged DIAGA

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Annapolis Home Of Admiral King Mrs. William D. Jenkins has gone

to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to spend the her daughter and grandchildren. They were guests of Mrs. Engle-

chief of naval operations and com- and Mrs. Dugdale have come to in Maine. mander in chief of the United States Annapolis, where the former will rine Corps Women's Reserve, has fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King, and be stationed at the Naval Academy, fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King, and Mrs. King have loaned their house at 45 Franklin street to their daugh-eral years on duty overseas before ter, Mrs. Vandenberg, wife of Col. Pearl Harbor. Oliver Wolcott Vandenberg, U.S.A. Miss Dorothy Strickland has re- bers of the class graduated recently McLain Smith, Mrs. George Kane, and attended George Washington With Mrs. Vandenberg in Annapolis with Mrs. Vandenberg in Annapolis home, Miramorst, at Roanoke, Va. N. C.

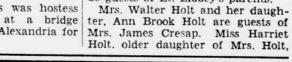
to remain in Annapolis while Col.

Vandenberg is on active duty. Mrs. Vandenberg's sister, Mrs. James M. Boyer Howard, has joined their parents, Admiral and Mrs. King, in their Washington home. Mrs. Howard recently arrived from Arruba, the Netherlands West Indies, and Mr. Howard is expected to join her later in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will come to Annapolis to visit the farmer's mother, Mrs. Douglas Howard, before they return to Arruba.

Sergt. J. Whitman Howard and Mr. Douglas L. Howard are spending a short time with their mother, Mrs. A. C. Howard. Mr. Howard is a student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg. Lt. L. Blaine Libbey, U. S. N., who

has been a patient at the Navy Medical Center in Washington, is recuperating and has come to Annapolis. He and Mrs. Libbey with their infant daughter, Anne Elizabeth, are visiting Mrs. Libbey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Thomson. They plan to leave next week

for Milford, Mass., where they will be guests of Lt. Libbey's parents.



Has Been Loaned week end with her husband, Air Ca-det Jenkins, who is on duty there. and Basquet Niell Weve, jr., have Edward Tyler Heise, U. S. N., and ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 2. - The Lt. William N. Dugdale, U. S. N., returned from a three-month stay Mrs. Heise and again are in their

Lt. Barbara Godfrey Adams, Majoined her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur

Women's Reserve. They were mem- Chase, having as her guests Mrs.

are her four children, and they plan Before coming back to Annapolis Mrs. Christian L. Engleman, wife McNabb and Mrs. George Hart.

has resumed her studies at Old she went to Biltmore Forest to of Comdr. Engleman, with their Fields, at Glencoe, Md. visit her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Norburne. two children, Christian, jr., and Hilda Munson Mrs. George D. F. Robinson and Mrs. Fragle Col. and Mrs. F. Granville F.

home at Fairlington, Alexandria. engagement of their daughter, Miss

Mrs. Yoder Hostess

connected with several hospitals Mr. Walton is the son of Mrs. M.

Burbage Walton of Rehoboth, Del., and Mr. Robert James Walton, jr., of Philadelphia. He attended the Munson, yesterday announced the School in Wilmington, the Uni-Tower Hill School and Friends versity of Delaware and is a member of Theta Chi. He has just com-

Hilda Munson, to Mr. Robert James Walton III. In celebration of the pleted training at the Navy Quaroceasion Mrs. Munson entertained termaster School in Bainbridge, Md., at a luncheon party at the May- and is now stationed in Philadelphia. flower yesterday afternoon. Miss Munson is a graduate of the

Guests at the luncheon were Miss National Cathedral School for Girls Joanne Barnes, Miss Betty Good, Mrs. Carl Richard Hurt, Miss Mary Mrs. Gail Crosson, Mrs. Charles She is a member of the Red Cross Martin, Miss Aline Munson, Miss Nurses' Aide Corps and has been Jane Shuey and Miss Jeanne Stamp.



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Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn C. Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Hopkins, For Fifty Three Years REPRODUCING THE WOPLO'S MOST Beautiful Furniture to Petty Officer Russell L. Hoepner of New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place in the near future.

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Four such suits are these, from the Jelleff collection of misses' costumes, to be seen in our Dress Salon, second floor.

### Fur Lined Costume Costume of contrasts

100% brown wool with jacket lined in either Leopard-stenciled or nutria-dyed Lapin (rabbit) and a high-waisted skirt. Misses sizes. \$98.75.

Leaf Green Wool-andrayon Jersey Blouse. Misses 'sizes. \$14,75.

(Also green wool costume with nutria-dyed Lapin (rabbit) lined jacket.)

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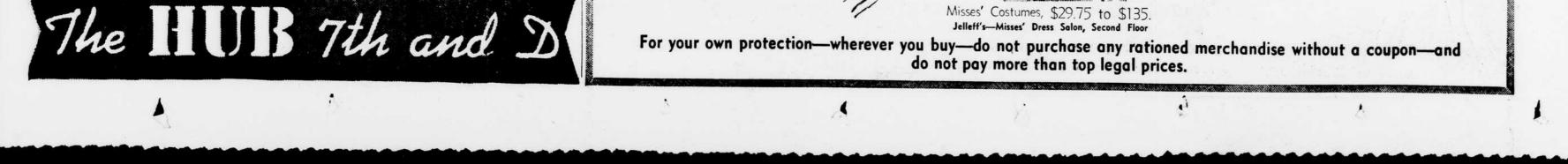
Elegant Braid - but. toned Costume\_charming black wool with black rayon velvet piping around the collar and braided, "barrel" buttons down the jacket and for a new smartness—down the skirt. Misses' sizes. \$49.75.

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### THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 3, 1943.

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## Lt. Edward Duff, **Miss Norris** Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duff of this city went to Milwaukee, Wis., for the marriage of their son, Lt. (j. g.) Edward Hoover Duff, U. S. N. R., to Miss Katherine Elizabeth Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horton Norris, jr., of Milwaukee, which took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Paul's Chapel, the Rev. Holmes Whitmore officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with long sleeves and a train, and her veil of illusion which had been worn by her mother at her wedding was held in place by a coronet of rosepoint lace trimmed with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Nancy Norris was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a French blue faille silk taffeta gown and carrying an arm bouquet of American beauty roses. The bride's other attendants included Miss Jean Duff, sister of the bridegroom, who also went from Washington for the wedding; Miss Judy Keys of Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. Robert E. Ott of Milwaukee. Their costumes were similar to that worn by the maid of honor and they also carried American beauty roses.

Lt. (j. g.) Kenneth C. Huff, U. S. N. R., of River Forest, Ill., served as best man for Lt. Duff, and the ushers were Ensign Jonathan H. Halsey of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. Robert E. Ott of Milwaukee.

A reception for those attending the ceremony followed at the University Club, and the couple left later for their honeymoon trip, the bride traveling in a beige wool suit trimmed with mink tails, brown accessories and wearing a corsage bouquet of white orchids. On their return they will reside at the United States Naval Mine Depot at Yorktown, Va., where Lt. Duff has been stationed.

## Dorothy Jacobs Engaged to Wed

Col. and Mrs. Richard Clark Jacobs announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Dorothy Jacobs, to Capt. Lyle M. Spencer, A. U. S., son of Dr. M. Lyle Spencer of Syracuse University and the late Mrs. Charles S. Boyd.

Miss Jacobs was graduated in 1942 from Wellesley College, where she was a member of the Alpha Kappa Chi Society, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Capt. Spencer attended the Unicersity of Washington and Chicago University and he is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He is at present on duty in the Special Service Division of the War Department in Washington.

The wedding will take place on October 28.



Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo P. Brown. Miss Williams is a graduate of Roosevelt High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Gonzaga

High and Columbus University, He now is stationed in Peru, Ind. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Miss Leatherwood **Becomes Bride**

The Rev. C. Stewart McKinzie officiated at the marriage of Miss Edna Elaine Leatherwood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leatherwood of Fayetteville, Tenn., and Mr. Michael Hutchinson of New York, which took place Thursday evening, September 23, at 8:30 o'clock at the Western Presbyterian Church. The bride chose for the occasion

a gray crepe gown made on princess lines with purple accessories, and her corsage bouquet was of purple orchids.

ple left for a brief wedding trip.

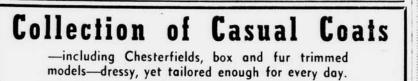
### Breakfast Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon

WILLIAMS. -Underwood & Underwood Smith will entertain at a breakfast today, having as their guests Mr. William H. Dennis of the Division Mr. and Mrs. John F. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae

MISS DOROTHY MAE

Photo.

of Cultural Relations of the Department of State and Mrs. Dennis, and two Chinese students in Washing-Williams, to Aviation Cadet Victon, Mr. Hsaing-lin Shih and Mr. tor Blunden Brown, Naval Air Ying-tou Mao.



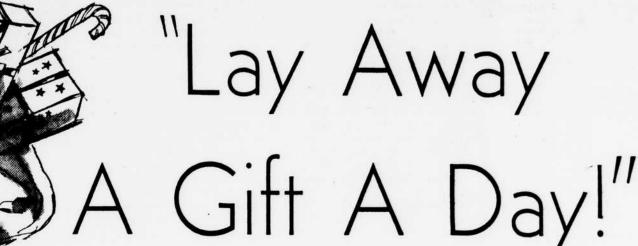
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- 5-GLITTER EARRINGS, STONE SET gold finished sterling silver, made to go with the sparkling stone set spray pins. \$3 to \$15.
- S-STERLING SILVER PINS in a
- 35-"CANDY CANE" SCARF, repeating the gay coloring stick randy in a hand-waven square of mixed rayon and it. \$1.95
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37-WHITE SCARVES in 100% woolens, rayons, chiffons (rayon), Jacquards, Aralac in various styles. \$1 to \$1.95.

38-RAYON SHARKSKIN DICKEY-a gift for the girl who likes a change of watdrobe scene. White, \$1,

39-"SHOW-OFF" for your favorite "Swepter Girl." It's 100% wool sweater dickey in white, yellow, copen or aqua. \$1.95

40-ROSETTES dramatize the flattering neckline of a royan be **BED JACKET,** dointy in soft postels or white. Small, Jrum, lorge. \$5.95. (Other bed jackets from \$2 to \$19.95

- 67-OLD SOUTH MEMORY BOX . . . Quaint and eld-fashioned box, fitted with talcum, cologne, soop in a spicy odeur, reminiscent of the deep South. \$2.
- 68—CIRO'S "HORIZON" PERFUME, with the subtly unforget-table fragrance . . . as French as the Champs Elysses, \$10.50.
- 69—RENOIR'S "CHI-CHI" ... a light-bearted and gav per-fume that expresses a fliritatious mood. \$3.75, \$7 and
- 70-PRINCE MATCHABELLI COLOGNES in the inimitable fragrances, sweet as the vineyards. \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50.
- 71-BEAU CATCHER COLOGNE, provocatively sweet . . . en interesting fragrance that may start a conversation or a romance. \$1.25 and \$2.25.

Following the ceremony, the cou-

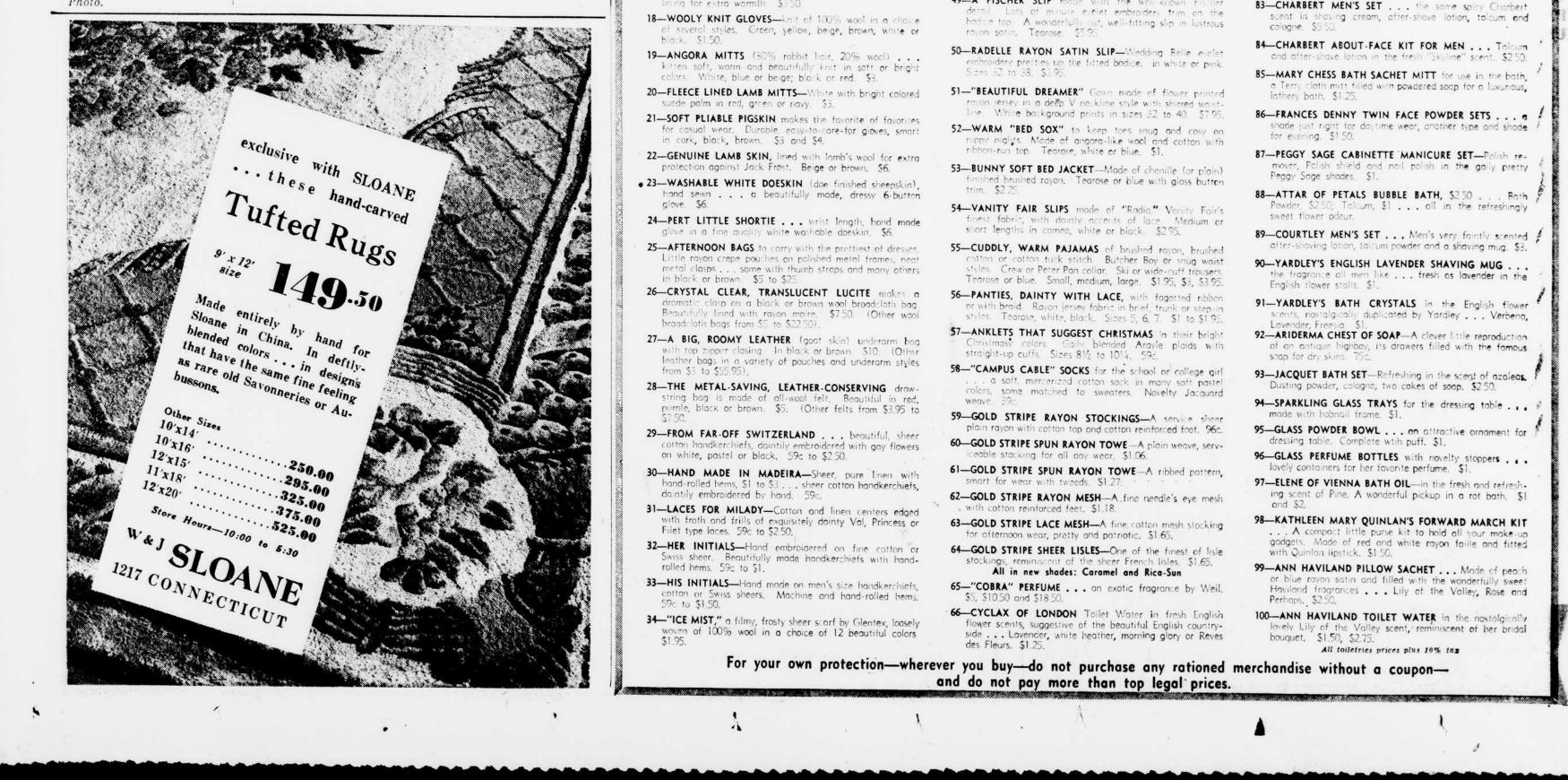
MRS. GALE DOWNING BURTON. Before her marriage recently she was Miss Mary Virginia Emmert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Victor Emmert. -Underwood & Underwood

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les, beautiful against black, brown or bright colors. \$1.95 to \$10

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16-FUR SIDE INSIDE a plain classic style, a four button length slip-on glove of black or brown copeskin. \$5.

17-SNOWY WHITE BUNNY MITTS made of fluffy white rabbit fur back and bright red corduray palm. Fleece lining for extra warmth \$3.50.

41-WARM AND WOOLY knitted bed jocket with royon satin ribbon drawn through the crocheted loops of the neckline and wrists. Pink or blue. Small, medium and lorge. \$8.95.

42-CUDDLY QUILTED JACKET-Sheer royon crepe, quilted a a soft putt. A dointy flower print against white, pink r blue Small, medium, large, \$13.95. (Others from \$ 95 to \$15951

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45-POSY PRINT RAYON SHEER GOWN, dointy as a resebud with fitted lace midriff and cayly ruffled shoulder straps. Blue or tearase. Sizes 32 to 36. \$5.95.

46-SHEER ENCHANTMENT-A filmy block roven sheer NIGHTGOWN, made with fitted lace midriff and laceshed bra top. Sizes 52 to 40, 55

47-QUITE THE FINEST BIT OF LUXURY-A GOWN BY FISCHER will delight your favorite Made of fine royan satin, in a fitted V neck style, lavished with Alencon lace, all lace cap sleeves. Opol, pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 38, \$16.50.

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75-ELIZABETH ARDEN'S BLUE GRASS CREAM COLOGNE ... the thoroughbred, fresh, open-air scent of the Blue Grass country of Kentucky, \$1.50,

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77-ELIZABETH ARDEN PERFUMES in all the Arden odeurs that have become famous. \$1.25 to \$12.

78-MARY CHESS SACHETS . . . dainty satin pillows, filled with fragrance of White Lilac, Gardenia, Violet, Carnation or Tapestry. \$2, \$4.

79—MARY CHESS PERFUMES . . . in the same odeurs as the pillow sachets above. \$1 50 to \$4 50.

80-MILKMAID GIFT SETS, packaged in attractive baxes and containing the essential beauty care preparations made with milk, \$2.50.

81-MILKMAID BATH MITT-A dainty blue or white mitt. filled with the delightfully refreshing Milkmaid powder

82-CHARBERT'S GENTLEMEN'S COLOGNE, a spicy, fresh, masculine scent, put up in an attractive flask bottle. \$2.50.

83-CHARBERT MEN'S SET . . . the same spicy Charbert

# Gifts on the Distaff Side

Knowing that you who have gals in the armed services overseas will be wanting to send packages in the next couple of weeks, we thought we might help. Did we say you'll be "wanting to send"? Just our little joke-the postmaster says you MUST send to the Army before October 15, to the Navy and Marines before

November 1-or else! If you've been pondering on the problem of what to ship you'll probably be consoled to know that the uniform doesn't make much difference. At home or abroad, in uniform or in mufti, girls will be girls. The gals will always want to be beautiful, and so the gift that would rate you the loudest huzzah would be a quantity of her favorite brand of cosmetics. If you want to do something "extra," you might have them packed in a tiny duffle bag, which she'll always find useful. She wants cologne, too-prefers it to perfume. You know-the urge to smell sweet-but be sure that what you send is neither too sweet nor too strong. She'd probably go wild about a cologne compact-which is cologne in cake form in a pretty, little plastic case that she can slip into her pocket. (See photograph.) Beauty Catch-Alls.

To hold all her beauty gear. the gals love toilet kits. Like the men, they prefer them empty and collapsible, (All rigid cases and boxes are hard to manage spacestealers.) We have photographed an apron kit that has been a great favorite with the girls going over. It comes with its own beauty bottles and jars and extra compartments for washcloth, toothbrush et al. In action it. ties around the waist, holding at hand's reach all a gal needs and licking easily the limitations of only two hands and no dressing table. For travel or storage, it folds up compactly.

Neatest trick we've seen in a long time-and a grand gift gadget in the beauty line is called a "5-way Beauty Bar." As you see by the photograph, it's a plastic container about the size of a superlipstick, and it has five little compartments holding powder, cream, lipstick, rouge and eye-shadow. You don't have to be overseas to yearn for one of those, either. There's a scoop for filling it up, too.

### Make Her Foot-Happy.

Army life being what it is, the girl in the service is going to like lots of things she would have sniffed her pretty nose at in the good old days. Foot powders, for instance, are fine balm for poor tired feet. There's also a creamy footstick pleasantly scented that shell like. And slippers-good comfortable jobs for late-in-theday relaxation. A fine 2-in-1

They Love Luggage. All girls in uniform can use a

it comes with.

pretty as possible-like the one

we've pictured. It's made of a

lustrous cloth, carries all the

essentials and rolls up neat and

small. She'll like it more if you

add to the pins, needles, et al.

By Evelyn Hayes. leather travel slippers that she could use for rest as well as travel. They come in a compact leather case that can also double for a cosmetic kit.

### Gifts for Grooming. Where your WAC or WAVE is,

there aren't any beauty parlors, so she's doing her own hair and nails. Anything that makes these chores easy and efficient will be appreciated. There's a dry shampoo that comes in a small carryable can. All she has to do is sprinkle it on her scalp, wipe off with the rag that comes with it-and brush-and, if she's been a good girl, her hair will be

a shining halo A manicure kit is another item much appreciated by the distaff side of the armed forces. We've photographed a little beauty that holds all the tools she needs. Just add a cuticle pusher, and she'll be set.

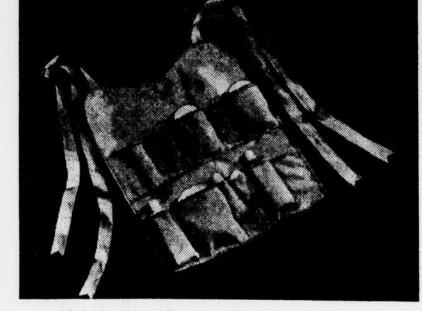
A sewing kit is another "must." Make it small, compact, and as

Light weight carry-all bag for those "extras"

or a short tour of duty, the answer to any service-maiden's prayer would be the bag we pictured. It's soft and capacious, holds all she'll need for one or two days, and when she's back at the barracks, it folds up flat as a sheet. From your standpoint, it makes an impressive gift for small outlay.

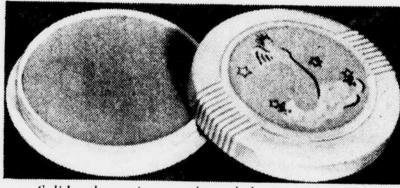
### They Pine for Pretties.

The girls in the services, despite the formidable, efficient look of their uniforms, are every whit as feminine as their sisters in mufti. They yearn for pretty pretties-sheer stockings, frilly feminine nighties, and the like. Since they have to do their own laundry, however, they won't thank you for anything that requires ironing. And they'll love those wonderful rayon knit numbers that need just a sudsing and a shaking. We've seen a coupleone a dream with pretty net edging, another with fagoting for a feminine touch. Any gal would cherish either. At the same shop



Makeup carry-all apron kit that's mighty handy

Soft leather slippers in matching envelope



Solid cologne in smartly styled case \_\_Star Staff Photos

# Washington Wears-

Crisp fall days and evenings are bringing out some mighty pretty costumes around town these days. ... Mrs. William Doeller's black coat, hemmed with gorgeous silver fox, for instance . . . Betty Smith's gray suit, topped by a tiny gray calot and close-fitting little veil. . . . The black background dress sporting blackamoor faces embroidered in bright-colored sequins worn so becomingly by Mrs. Alfons Landa. . . Mrs. Jasper Du Bose's steel gray, street-length crepe frock, accented by brown accessories.

of the new, tightly fitting Dutch bonnets in lush colors. . . . Mrs. Robert Joyce, just back from Havana, where her husband, now in the Office of Strategic Service has been with our Embassy, also likes brown accessories with her pale grav suit. Frequently she wears not hat, which is a joy to the beholder, for her naturally curly hair is cut in the most expert manner, making her head just about the prettiest in town . . . Mrs. Loring Christie's floorlength black dinner gown has a black bow at the knee and another at the shoulder. . . . Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, just reof mauve-gray crepe, perfect background for her magnificent

Mrs. George Garrett, youthful and vivacious new chairman of the Volunteer Special Service of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross, was "off duty" the other day in a smart dark red suit, and powder blue blouse. . . . "Bootsie" Cassini at a local night spot looked smart in a very severe black dress, over which she wore a fireman red Chesterfield. No hat on her 🔹 smoothly brushed black hair. "Bootsie" is one of Washington's real beauties . . . Mrs. Webster Haywood has a bright blue velveteen frock, and wears with it a black hat trimmed with blue feathers to match the dress . . . Mrs. William Hermann was glimpsed dining out the other Black Argentine Argentine Angentine Mutrica & evening in a green wool suit accented with green velvet trim. Her hat was a green velvet "pixie" model and her soft fur scarf of baum marten Sarah Talbot's short black evening frock is topped with a closfitting jumper of glistening black and red sequins.

# **Etiquette in Wartime**

By Emily Post

per-club visiting by young

women alone is pretty much out!

Because of the lack of copper

for engraving plates, a bride-to-

be has just sent me a sample

wedding invitation which she has

written by hand in a very fine

script, on a gilt-edged card. She

explains that because of the

shortage of paper each invita-

tion is to be sent out in a single

envelope. Apparently she believes

an ordinary note, written in or-

dinary handwriting, is not good

So let me say quickly that an

ordinary note handwritten in the

second person is the most flatter-

ing invitation possible to receive.

Because it means a small wedding

to which only those whom the

bride and bridegroom most care

for are to be included. On the

other hand, if you like to hand-

print the script there is no ob-

jection-even though fine ma-

chine printing would, in my opin-

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enough.

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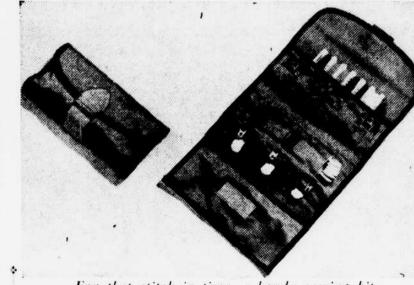
To what extent the absence of younger men has relaxed the prewar rule against admission of unaccompanied women to places of amusement is the subject of this letter:

"One of my best friends and I-(both our husbands are overseas in the armed forces)-are intending to go for a week's holiday to New York. Will you please tell us where we can (or cannot) go for amusement in the evenings, because we have no men friends in that city. Has the fact that women are being left alone all over the country changed the attitude towards their going to evening restaurants unaccompanied by men?"

You can go to the theaters and movies, of course, and you can dine wherever you please and stay for an early show, but there are very few (if any) night clubs that welcome unaccompanied women after 10 o'clock. You can perhaps go to the roof or supper room in the hotel where you are staying, but sup-



Creams, powder, rouge and eyeshadow in jumbo lipstick



For that stitch in time, a handy sewing kit

quate reasons for omitting the inside envelope. I should advise against the gilt-edged card, which is associated with golden wedding anniversaries and not weddings.

From the standpoint of fashionable acceptance, nothing quite equals the beauty of a double sheet of finest vellum paper (suggesting the petal of a gardenia in texture) beautifully engraved and inclosed in an inner and outer envelope. But while rationing continues no one can object to the paper-saving omission of the inner elvelope.

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Dear Mrs. Post: So far as I can see, the mixture of wedding clothes at our daughter's wedding will be appalling! The groom in Naval officer's uniform, best man in Army officer's uniform, two ushers in civilian dress, two ushers in Marine private's uniforms. What shall the bride's father wear-and the civilian ushers? This is a late afternoon wedding in a fashionable chapel and a reception afterward on the roof of a wellknown hotel. Must I wear street length clothes, since they seem to be the chosen type today? I'd look much better in a long dress.

Answer: Under the circumstances you describe, your husband and the civilian ushers wear dark blue sack suits with plain dark blue or black fourin-hand ties, white shirts of course, and white boutonnieres This looks much better with no matter which uniforms than a cutaway. If I were you I would wear a long dress—by all means.

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Dear Mrs. Post: My son writes that he has become engaged to a young woman who lives in the town near his camp. He would like us to write her and also to invite her to visit us, adding that she has a sister nearly her own age, and that he thinks it might be nice to invite her to come, too, so that his Mary can have her company, and also because Mary is not used to traveling alone. Is this procedure correct? These girls are absolute strangers to me, and without John here to help. I think it will be difficult to show them a good time?

Answer: I agree with you, that it would be very much better to wait until he gets leave and can come with her, rather than have her come with her sister. But if there is no prospect of his coming home. I think you would find it much easier to have the two sisters together, than one young stranger. Surely, you must know some of your son's friends who would be glad to help you look after them.

from the house of Exquisite Furs

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Manicure implements in fine leather case . we saw rayon-knit pajamas that they tell us the Red Cross girls have been buying by the dozens. There's a long-sleeved top and snug-ankled ski-type trou.

### For Sentiment's Sake. Writing folios-large enough to

use as a writing board, folding picture frames fountain pens.

gold and topaz jewelry.

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Mrs. Arthur Krock has a series

turned from the thick of things in Argentina, wears for quiet evenings at home a suavely cut gown



miniature games, are all gifts that will rate with the gals, as well as the men. That goes for food, too. And we covered all that in last week's story on making Christmas merry for the men overseas

A gift that will put you at the top of "her" list forever is a lighter-with windproof shield, if you can find one. Last week we mentioned that one or two Washington stores were expecting some lighters in before the overseas mail deadline. If you don't want to take a chance on waiting, how about being a real Christmas angel and sending your own? It's much easier for vou to strike a match at a typewriter than it is for a WAC to light one behind the wheel of a truck. And that goes for cameras, too. They all want cameras to bring home pictures. After all, when her young hopeful says, in years to come, "Mommy, what did YOU do in the war?" she

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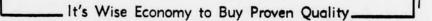
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### General Activities in Alexandria

## Robinsons Return From Colorado; Visitors From North Carolina

Mrs. George S. Robinson and her Mrs. Kenneth Baggett has rechildren, Joan, Paula and George, turned from Bellwood, Pa., where have returned after spending some she was called by the death of her time in Colorado and are now en brother-in-law, Mr. John Irwin. route to New York for an indefinte Mrs. Baggett was accompanied to visit. Maj. Robinson is on duty in Bellwood by two of her cousins, Miss England.

Greensboro, N. C., are the guests with her. of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Washing- Mrs. A. L. Demaine has returned ton after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Beers at West Hampton Beach guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lan-

non, ir. and their son, Mr. A. Tyree Dillard, jr., in New York, Miss Nancy Washington has left

for Principia College in Elsea, Ill., Lauderdale, Fla. and her brother, Mr. Selden Wash-

ington, jr., has left for Camp Lee. Mrs. C. Page Waller is having a months vacation visit in Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Calhoun Calvert has

leans.

turned Wednesday from Bluemont, where they spent the summer. Mrs. John Sanderson and her Neighborhood two children, Eddie and Martha, have returned after spending a

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knox street for the winter to Mr. and

in Boston

Mrs. Francis Cox, wife of the Rev. Mr. Cox of Pittsburgh, is the guest Moncure. While here Mrs. Cox also weeks in Bermuda. will visit her sister, Mrs. Gardner

L. Boothe II. daughter. Patricia Manning, from moved this week to their home on Fort Benning, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Academy Hill, reeently inherited by Manning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Shumate from her mother, Theodore Wiprud.

had as their guests during the week California this week to spend the Channing and Joe Hall of Williams- autumn months at her Virginia burg. Mrs. Zerelda McConnell was host-

ess last Sunday evening at a for- Betty Nesbit spent several days this mal dinner party for eight guests.

husband, who is stationed there. Washington. Their former residence has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. New York and Warrenton are at Le

in the near future. foined Mrs. Emerson at their home Grover Whalen.

here after a visit in New York Maj. and Mrs. James R. Werth and their twin sons, Carter and Odd Fellows Herndon, who have been popular Ruth Rebekah Lodge will celebrate Northeast Temple. residents here for some years, have its anniversary and confer the dehome

Friday at a bridge party for a group rummage sale for the benefit of the be conferred Tuesday evening in of friends

Fadden have returned from Mount Pocono, Pa., and are making their of the Bebekah Assembly, and her home in Monticello Court.

from Huntington, W. Va., where she night, visited her son, Aviation Cadet William E. Triplett

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Miss Norma Ritter, daughter of Christian Church will speak on

Gladys Crawford Ramey and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Dillard of Charles S. Astryke, who returned from Blacksburg, where she was the

> Mrs. Anna Boal Wickes will leave in a few weeks for a visit in Fort

Miss Kate Barrett Alfriend has gone to Des Moines to spend several

Miss Helen Calhoun Calvert has returned from a visit in New Or- Notes of Interest Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley re- From Warrenton

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 2 .- Mr. month in Tupelo, Miss., visiting and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington have leased their home on Culpeper entertained Monday afternoon in Mrs. Grosvenor Hyde Backus of Mr. and Mrs. Harding F. Ban- New York, who took possession Fricroft have returned from a visit day. The Charringtons have taken an apartment for the winter.

Mrs. Robert Pell has returned to of her mother, Mrs. William H. Warrenton after spending several

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shumate, Mrs. I. H. Manning and her young who has been living on Lee street, Mrs. A. W. Strother.

Lt. and Mrs. Sterling T. Dibrell Mrs. Ashby Paddock arrived from home near Zulla.

Meetings this week are: Monday-Mrs. Harrison Nesbit and Miss Burnett, Eagle. Tuesday-Fidelity, and Va. week in Washington. Mrs. William H. Streit will move Mrs. B. A. Rucker is the guest of

soon to Bristol, R. I., to join her Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fadeley in more, Betsy Ross, Red Cross Unit. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu of

Booker Powell, who will occupy it Baron Farm, their estate near Warrenton, this week end with a party Maj. Merton L. Emerson has re- of guests including Mr. and Mrs.

moved to Lexington to make their gree tomorrow night in the temple. The Grand Encampment and Re-Mrs. Edward Monroe entertained bekah Assembly will hold a joint The 14th degree is scheduled to

Odd Fellows' Home at 1107 Fourth Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Mc- street S.W. next Wednesday. Mrs. Bertha M. Nichols, president officers will pay an official visit to Mrs. G. A. Triplett has returned Mount Pleasant Lodge on Thursday

> Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, wife of the minister of the National City Women of the Moose

the degrees.

Masonic News

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will

MRS. TOM SMITH VAUGHN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Vogelsang. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

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Daughters of America

**Guests** Feted In Southern Maryland

> LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 2 .--The Counselor of the United States Embassy in Lima, Peru, and Mrs. Jefferson Patterson spent a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Davidson, wife of Brig. Gen. Howard C. Davidson. This is the first leave Mr. Patterson has had for five years and after a few days with Mrs. Davidson at her estate, Cremona on the Patuxent River, they opened their own home, Point Farm, on St. Leonards Creek. Before returning to his post in Peru Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will visit in Maine and probably will spend a short time in Washington.

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Mrs. Davidson and her children will remain at Cremona through the autumn and much of the time while Gen. Davidson is with the Army Air Forces in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Mattingly of Washington are spending a month with the former's parents, Mr. Charles Mattingly, health commissioner of St. Marys County, and Mrs. Mattingly, at Redgates.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles, jr. were hosts at dinner Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly, entertaining at Lees Crest.

The Rev. S. J. Rudkte, pastor of Holy Angels' Roman Catholic Church at Bushwood, and Mr. George McWilliams returned this morning from a short stay in New York

Brig. Gen. Hume Peabody, Army Air Forces, who has been with Mrs. Peabody at Three Point Landing, their home on Brettons Bay, for a brief furlough, left yesterday to return to his post in the South. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr.

are entertaining a house party at Cuckles Creek, their home on the Patuxen

Mrs. Bernard A. Howard has with her at Argyle, her home near La Plata, Maj. S. O. Wright, U. S. A. and Mrs. Wright of Charlottesville.

Liberty, Star Spangled Banner, Pvt. John Briscoe, U. S. A., is Mount Vernon. Wednesday-Ken- spending a fortnight's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clare Briscoe, at Prince Frederick.

chie. Friday-Golden Rule, Peace. a furlough is Mr. Carlin Jones,

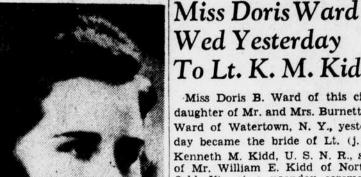
tation October 27. Golden Rule Council will meet Mrs. McArthur Back October 8.

Class initiaiton November 8 at From Chicago

Mrs. Billings M. McArthur, wife of Maj. McArthur, has returned from a week's visit in Chicago, where she temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W. Academy at Lake Geneva, Wis.

## meet preceding the conferring of Spanish War Veterans

Meeitngs this week are: Monday Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp. Col. John Jacob Astor Camp; Wednes-



MISS HELEN JANE GRETZ. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gretz of South Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daugh-

Corpl. Edward B. Pryor, son of Mrs. Frank B. Pryor of this city and Fairmont, W. Va., and the late Mr. Pryor. Miss Gretz is a graduate of

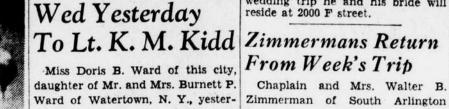
Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., and of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. Corpl. Pryor, who is a native of Washington. How is stationed in the Caribbean area.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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day became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) have returned from a week's visit in Kenneth M. Kidd, U. S. N. R., son New York, Philadelphia and Baltiof Mr. William E. Kidd of North- more. In New York Chaplain Zimfield, Vt., at a noonday ceremony at the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Watertown. Rev. Dr. ference and at Baltimore Chaplain Frederick Miller was the officiating and Mrs. Zimmerman were the day at Northeast Temple at 6 p.m.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a finger-tip-length tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was in pink satin and net, and her bouquet was of sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's father served as best man, and the bride's brother, Mr. H. Lloyd Ward of Syracuse, N. Y., served as usher. A wedding

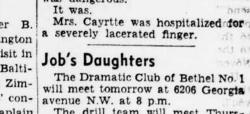
breakfast was held following the ceremony at the Elf's Club, and the couple left later for their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a black gabardine suit with light blue ac-

Yesterday's bride attended Syracuse University School of Nursing. and she later was graduated from the Mandl School for Medical Assistants in New York. She has been living in Washington, acting as an

X-ray technician. Lt. Kidd was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1938, and he received his master's degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1941. He is now stationed with the Bureau of

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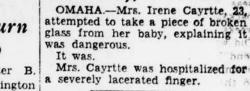
Friday.

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Yards and Docks, Navy Department,

and on their return from their

wedding trip he and his bride will



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The Dramatic Club of Bethel No. 1 will meet tomorrow at 6206 Georgia The drill team will meet Thurs-

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merman attended a chaplains' con- avenue N.W. at 8 p.m.



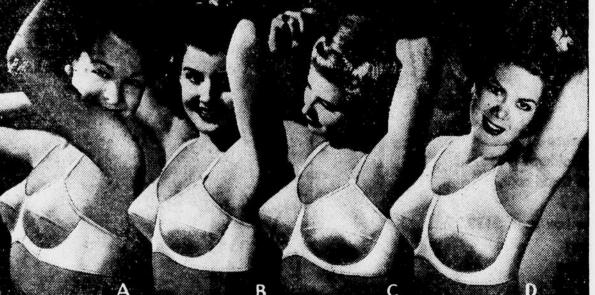
Thursday-Mizpah, Barbara Friet-Also in Southern Maryland for

Anacostia Council will meet the U. S. N., who joined his parents, second and fourth Wednesdays at Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones, in their 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E. Visi- home on Solomons Island.

was the guest of her brother-in-law Mr. Louis Linn McArthur. She was accompanied by her son. Peter Mcthe series of degrees being exempli-Arthur, who entered his first year at fied by the Scottish Rite at the Northwestern Military and Naval

clergyman.





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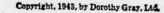
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### Several Receptions Scheduled

# Parade of Women's Uniforms To Feature Party at C. U.

A tea for women students who are Miss Carolyn Brooks, Miss Marcia entering Catholic University this Maylott, Miss Eileen O'Connor, Miss year will be one of the largest of Elfie Carlson and Miss Kitty Pickett. several parties scheduled today by Mrs. Ella Evans Higman is Washsorority and college groups. ington alumnae president. The Association of Women Stu- The law school graduates to be

dents of the university will entertain honored are Miss Peggy Kletchka, for the newcomers from 4 to 6 o'clock Miss Ruth Rusch, Mrs. Dolly Smith, in the foyer of Mullen Library on Mrs. Dorothy Bates and Mrs. Martha the campus. The Right Rev. Msgr. Settle.

Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu the University, and the Right Rev. Fraternity at George Washington Msgr. Edward B. Jordan, vice rector, University will entertain for freshhave been invited to attend as guests men women and their mothers from of honor

3 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at So-A "1943 fashion parade," featur- rority Hall, 2129 G street N.W. The ing the uniforms of women in mili- party is the annual get-acquainted tary and voluntary services, will be tea held by the group

a special entertainment feature. Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gam-The models will include representa- ma, fraternity for graduate women, tives of the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, will open its season with a business Marines, WASPS. Army Nurse meeting and tea at 2:30 o'clock this Corps, Navy Nurse Corps, Cadet afternoon at Columbian House, Nurse Corps, American Red Cross, George Washington University. American Women's Voluntary Serv- The guest speaker will be Mrs. C. ices and civilian defense. Included Irving Brown, a resident of India for also will be students representing a 20 years, whose subject will be "Life mother, a student, an industrial of an American Woman in India." worker, a Government worker and Mrs. Brown will be presented by the vocation of the religious life. women, is assisting with arrange- dent, will preside. ments for the reception.

Miss Dora Shepard, program chair-Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, dean of man. Miss Jean Benton, the presi-The Washington Alumnae of Phi Phi Delta Delta Tea. Delta Gamma will be the supper Also entertaining this afternoon guests tonight of Mrs. Frederick W. will be the Washington Alumnae Case, 1740 North Portal drive N.W. Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Women's Mrs. Case recently returned with Legal Sorority, which will hold a her family from California.

reception at the home of Dr. Mar- The Notre Dame de Namur Alumgaret H. Sebree. The occasion will nae will elect officers at their anhonor June graduates of George nual business meeting at 4 o'clock Washington University law school this afternoon in the auditorium of and National University school of Notre Dame Academy, law. Miss Kathryn A. Creveling, presi-

Miss Helen B. Arthur, dean of the dent for the past two years, has been Washington College of Law, and proposed for re-election by the Nom-Maj. Mary Agnes Brown of the inating Committee. Other commit-WAC will be additional guests of tee candidates include Mrs. Joseph honor. Fahey, vice president; Miss Emma

Miss Louisa Wilson, arrangements Byrnes, recording secretary; Miss chairman, will have as assistants Lydia Hartnett, corresponding sec-Mrs. Robert E. Freer, Miss N. Faye retary, and Miss Elizabeth Callahan, Woodward, Miss Rosalie Movnahan, treasurer



### MRS. ROOSEVELT ATTENDS PARTY FETE.

Just back from the South Pacific war zone, Mrs. Roosevelt attended a tea at the Woman's National Democratic Club held in observance of "Democratic Women's Day." She is shown with Representative Norton of New Jersey, who was the guest speaker. Mrs. Roosevelt originated the idea for the celebration.

### Petworth Club librarian. To See WAC Film A film entitled, "We're In the Army now," showing WACS in train- by Mrs. A. E. Printz, Mrs. William R. ing and at work, will be presented King and Mrs. J. W. Mee.

by Lt. Jane Dicks of the WAC before the Petworth Woman's Club Chaplain to Speak Thursday at the Petworth M. E. On Life in Army Church, Grant Circle. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. after a luncheon, at

which members of the Executive Board will serve as hostesses. Mrs. C. Malcolm Scates, the president, will preside. The first meeting of the Visiting

Nurse Group, headed by Mrs. A. C. Norcross, will be tomorrow at the Visiting Nurse rooms, 5331 Georgia bia pike and South Fillmore street,

The Red Cross Production Unit has been meeting each Tuesday from Tupman, chairman of the surgical Schoonover handling reservations dressing unit, reports that 38,000 dressings have been made in the last Daughters of the U. S. Army-To- three months. The volunteers have Mrs. Paul Robertson, chairman of



POSTMASTER GENERAL AND MRS. WALKER HONOR GUESTS AT TEA.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre (center), president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, and Postmaster General and Mrs. Walker are shown as they headed the receiving line at the club's "Democratic Women's Day" tea. The Postmaster General, who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was the guest of honor at the reception which is observed annually as a fund-raising event. -Star Staff Photos.

# Library, made available through the Society to Present

The year book is just off the press Musical Program The Sunshine and Community

and has been distributed by the Year Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. to-Book Committee, of which Mrs. morrow at 2400 Sixteenth street Victor Sehorn is chairman, assisted

> of musical numbers. Mrs. Samuel preside.

The new Victory Committee headed by Mrs. W. W. Deal plans to "Phases of Army Life From a continue national defense work in Chaplain's Viewpoint" will be the the coming year. Mrs. Charles H. subject of a talk by Chaplain Wilber Bair is in charge of the sale of War bonds among members

N. Pike of Fort Myer at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Arlington at noon tomorrow in the parish hall 5,000 Articles Made of the Methodist Church on Colum-For Puerto Ricans Approximately 5,000 articles which

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Arlington. The program will include music by have been made by local women for Mrs. A. R. Tuttle, accompanied by layettes to be sent to Puerto Rico 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with Mrs. Oscar H. Mrs. T. H. Row. A special attraction will be assembled by a committee to Nelson, as chairman. Mrs. C. S. will be the "Fall Fair," featuring meet October 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. canned fruits and vegetables and to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tomas products from the members' Victory Cajigas. gardens.

The layettes are to be shipped to Puerto Rico through the Save the contributed 2,750 hours of work. The the department of American home, Children Federation, of which Mrs. meetings are held in the Petworth will be in charge of the program. Irene Caldwell is chairman

## Artists Donate Original Work To Bond Buyers

Original paintings and etchings by members of the District League of American Pen Women will be awarded to purchasers of War bonds at a tea to be held from 3 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at the league studio in the Woodley apartments,

Columbia road n.w. A display of dolls representing Queen Elizabeth of England, Madam Chiang Kai-shek and other interesting figures as well as a wedding party made of War savings stamps will be presented during the afternoon. The dolls, as well as corsages of War stamps included in the exhibit, were made by Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, a league member. The program will include instrumental and vocal music by a male chorus.

Mrs. George G. Gavdash, national chairman of art, will serve as chairman of the bond booth, assisted by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League; Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, past president; Mrs. Albert Hedge and Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz of the Treasury Department Volunteers

Artists who have donated originals for prizes to purchasers of bonds are Donna Crabtree, Eva G. Colborn, Christine Fields, Florence Everhart, Minnie Briggs, Pherne Miller, Alma Fivaz, Floy Boyer, Josephine B. Taylor, Eva Grant Marshall, Edna Webb Miles, Alma Winningham, Angie Wright and Rosamond Gaydash.

Mrs. Miles, who is art chairman of the District branch, announces that an all-member art exhibit has just been hung in the studio.

### Dr. Gewehr to Speak

Dr. Wesley Gewehr of the department of history, University of Mary-N.W. Mrs. William T. Reed, pro- land, will speak on "America and gram chairman, will present Miss the Coming Peace" at a meeting Joan Elizabeth Hartmann in a series of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of G. Keery, the new president, will Mrs. J. W. McCarl. A reception for new members will precede the



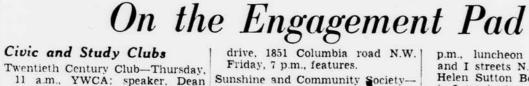
GOP Women To Hear Short Representative Dewey Short of

Missouri will address the League of Republican Women at its opening meeting this season at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W. A board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, the president, will preside.

The Red Cross Unit has resumed sewing at the clubhouse each Monday and Thursday of the week except the first Monday of the month Soroptimist Club of Montgomery Notre Dame de Namur Alumnaewhen the business meeting is held. Mrs. Edward A. Keys is chairman of the unit.

War service activities of league members extend into a number of fields, according to information revealed through a recent questionnaire. Organizations being assisted Community Clubs include the Gray ladies, Stage Door Canteen, War Finance Committee, Friends Service Committee and Community War Fund. A number of members also have served as

blood donors The information is being compiled for the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.



11 a.m., YWCA: speaker, Dean Elmer Kayser, "The World Today," Sunshine and Community Society— Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., 2400 Six-Elmer Kayser, "The World Today." teenth street N.W Excelsior Literary Club-Tuesday,

12:30 p.m., luncheon, Kenesaw George A. Cook

### Zonta Club-Wednesday, 1 p.m., YWCA: speaker, Dr. Carl Taylor, "Argentina." Norsworthy.

County - Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Women's National Press Club- Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae-Sat-Tuesday, 7 p.m., Willard Hotel, dinner meeting: speaker, Senator Ralph O. Brewster.

Apartments.

Women's Club of Arlington-To- Phi Mu Fraiernity, Beta Alpha morrow noon, Methodist Church parish hall; speaker. Chaplain Wilbur Pike, United States Army.

Columbia Heights Art Club-To-

morrow, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Business, Professional Clubs Phyllis Lyman Colony, Society of New England Women-Tuesday. 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Leonard

Today, 4 p.m., Notre Dame Academy, annual business meeting. urday evening, dance, with Mrs. Emma Dykes Dulaney.

Delta Delta Delta-Tomorrow, 8

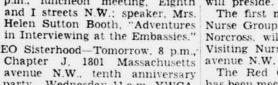
Chapter-Today, 3:30 to 7 p.m., annual mothers' tea, 2129 G street N.W. Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. Phi Delta Delta Alumnae-Today,

p.m., luncheon meeting, Eighth and I streets N.W.: speaker, Mrs. Helen Sutton Booth, "Adventures in Interviewing at the Embassies." PEO Sisterhood-Tomorrow, 8 p.m.,

party. Wednesday, 11 a.m., YWCA. Presidents' Round Table; 12:30 p.m., YWCA, reciprocity luncheon. Chapter J hostess; Mrs. T. E.

which close tomorrow at noon. morrow. 3 p.m., Washington Club, installation tea

p.m., 821 Sixteenth street N.W.; speaker, Horace Walker.



### Dr. Gewehr to Speak At Woman's Club

"Some Popular Illusions Concerning American Foreign Policy" is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. W. M. Gewehr of the University of Maryland before the Silver Spring Woman's Club at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jesup Blair Community House. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Robert C. Steele, chairman of the American citizen and education department. Luncheon will be served after the program

Hostesses will include Mrs. Jackson Harris, Mrs. Robert E. Holm, Mrs. Herbert Howland, Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Mrs. Albert R. Janes, Mrs. William J. Jovenal, Mrs. John C. Keele, Mrs. Roy F. Kilgore, Mrs. Martin H. Kinsinger and Mrs. Leo A. Gough

A meeting of the executive board will be held at 10 a.m

### Alumnae Plan Benefit

A benefit party with dancing will be held by the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter of Washington Saturday evening at the home of the acting president, Mrs. Elma Dykes Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Dulaney, 1699 Thirty-first street N.W. Proceeds will go to the wartime project of the sorority, which is Army and Navy relief work. The goal for 1943 is \$15,000, according to an announcement by the international chairman, Mrs. Robert B. Gibson of Iowa City, Iowa, Mrs. Walter Lantz is chairman of

the Dance Committee.

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icemen, clubhouse. Beta Chapter, Columbian House Takoma Park Women's Club-To-George Washington University; morrow, 12:30 p.m., literature despeaker, Mrs. C. Irving Brown, "Life of an American Woman in partment, luncheon, with Mrs. C. M. Purves, 521 Fern place N.W .: India: 7 p.m., Washington Alumreviewer, Mrs. Angus Lamond. nae Chapter, supper with Mrs. Tuesday, 1 p.m., Takoma Park Presbyterian Church; speaker, Senator Harry S. Truman.

Silver Spring Woman's Club-Wednesday, 10 a.m., Jesup Blair Community House, Executive Board meeting: 11 a.m., program, followed by luncheon; speaker, Dr. W. M. Gewehr, "Some Popular Illusions Concerning American Foreign Policy.

Woman's Club of Greenbelt-Thursday, 2 p.m., with Mrs. J. W. Mc-Carl, 7-D Crescent road; speaker, Dr. Wesley Gewehr, "America and the Coming Peace. Petworth Woman's Club-Thursday, noon, luncheon followed by business meeting, Petworth Methodist

Church; speaker, Lt. Jane Dicks accompanied by film, "We're in the Army Now.

## Miscellaneous Clubs

-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., clubhouse, membership luncheon. Chase. Md.-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., with Mrs. John McDonnell, 1 East Woodbine street League of Republican Women-Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., clubhouse; speaker, Representative Dewey Short.

DAR-Tuesday, Frances Scott Chapter.

District League of American Pen speaker. Senora de Lazaed. Women-Today, 3 to 7 p.m., pa- Sisterhood of the Washington He-

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Frederick W. Case, 1740 North Portal drive N.W. Volunteer Sewing Guild of Children's Hospital-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sewing, 3220 Connecticut avenue N.W. Association of Women Students, Catholic University-Today, 4 to 6 p.m., tea for new woman students, Mullen Library. Kappa Beta Pi Sorority-Tuesday,

p.m., Eta Alumnae Chapter, Mayflower Hotel: speaker. Alan Johnstone. "The Administering of the Lanham Act.' Adas Israel Sisterhood-Tomorrow,

1:15 p.m., dessert-tea, Sixth and I streets N.W.; 2 p.m., membership meeting. Washington Chapter, National Home

for Jewish Children-Tomorrow. benefit, 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. WCTU-Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Chapin Union, 522 Sixth street N.W.;

### election of officers. Woman's National Democratic Club Daughters of the British Empire, Queen Elizabeth Chapter - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel

ter, with Mrs. Troy Nubson; 8 p.m., Judge Lynn Chapter. with Mrs. H. Carroll Phillips; speaker, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Susan Riviere Hetzel Chap-1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Latin American program;

triotic tea for Third War Loan brew Congregation-Tomorrow, 1



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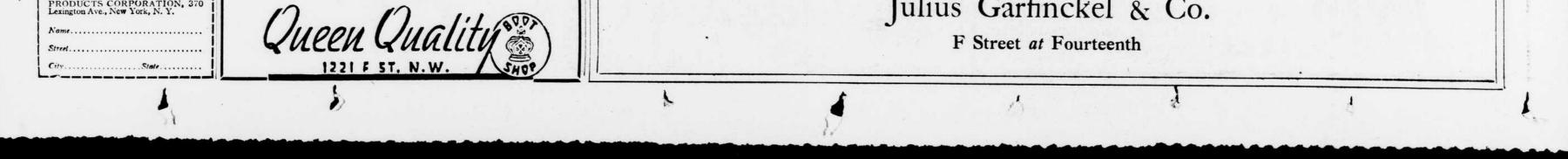
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### RESORTS:

## **VFW Plans to Send Christmas Gifts** To Men Overseas

Leolin H. Neville-Thompson. sen-Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and the 20th anniversary celebration last week requested persons here and in nearby Maryland and Virginia to send in the names of overseas men, who are not expected to receive a gift from the home folks at Christmas.

These names should be sent to him immediately at the department headquarters, 1707 I street N.W., in order that packages can be sent for the War Department, not later than October 15 and for the Navy Department not later than November 1.

ducting a radio program, "Speak Up citizens. Election of officers also will for Democracy," on the evening of take place. the 11th of each month. Past De- Herbert S. Bryant will be the prinpartment Comdr. Leon B. Lambert cipal speaker at the 20th anniversary next program, "What, When, Where and Now." Other speakers will inand How.

members of other service organizations as guests

gated at the meeting on October 7. at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W., and the department officers will make an official visit.

A department sally will be held Tuesday at 935 G place N.W., with an entertainment and refreshments.

A general committee meeting of

Meetings this week are: tion District Building tary Order of the Cootie, 935 G ment and Sigos teams, which, in place N.W

Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Hornet Circle, No. 1. Military Order of the Lady Bugs, held a get-Zella Gregersen of Des Moines, Iowa.

Gifts were presented to Leonard Bacon, aide de camp: Frank Topash. past supreme seam squirrel, and Dutch Hawthorne, supreme color enabled to jump to third place in guard.

### Majorca Power Plant

watt hours of electricity annually on high East and West with  $102^{1}_{2}$ the island of Majorca points

20 Citizens in Washington. Bradbury Heights citizens have Groups Will area. Officers also will be elected. Meet This Week Other associations which will elect officers are Michigan Park, Progres-Civic meetings this week will be

high lighted by addresses by Senator Cleveland Park, Southeast Council, Capper, Republican, of Kansas and Washington Highlands, Crestwood Engine House, Nineteenth and H for vice commander of the District of Harry S. Wender, president of the and Northeast Conference. Federation of Citizens' Associations, The complete list of meetings follows: of the Manor Park Association. Dupont Circle-Mayflower Hotel, Senator Capper will address the 4:30 p.m. Connecticut avenue group on his bill. Congress Heights Progressivenow pending in Congress, which Congress Heights School auditorium, thedral avenue and Woodley place provides for an amendment to the Nichols avenue and Raleigh street N.W., 8 p.m.

Constitution empowering Congress to give the District residents a vote for President and Vice President and also provides for the election of a District Representative in Congress. The members also will elect officers for the ensuing year. "District Problems and Postwar

Metropolis View-200 Rhode Is-Planning" will be Mr. Wender's topic | land avenue N.E., 8 p.m. The national organization is con- when he addresses the Dupont Circle Progressive Citizens of Georgetown-Curtis School, O street between Twenty-second and Twenty-

third streets N.W., 8 p.m. Michigan Park - Bunker Hill and Mrs. Florence Armstrong, past celebration of the Manor Park As- School, Fourteenth street and Mich- Ey the Associated Press. auxiliary president, will present the sociation. His topic will be "Then igan avenue N.E., 8:15 p.m. Congress Heights - Congress like she's guilty," said Judge A. R. clude John D. Smoot, John C. Breck | Heights School auditorium, Microis | Wilson, assistant recorder, when the

and Miss Elsie E. Green. Miss Green, Equality-Walter Reed Post held a principal of the Whittier School, will TUESDAY. social at the last meeting with present an entertainment program. The Association of Oldest In- School, room 120, Thirteenth and habitants of the District, also meet- Clifton streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Several applicants will be obli-ing this week, will have as its theme. North Cleveland Park—Windom

ave. and Chesapeake St., S.E., 8 p.m. clerk of court entered a plea of guilty Columbia Heights-Central High parking.

Kenilworth-New Community Cen- Police Precinct, Rhode Island ave-

8 p.m.

ter, Kenilworth avenue and Ord nue and Seventeenth street N.E.

Team Standing

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Reserve

MONDAY.

Manor Park - Whittier School,

Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W.,

In Local Bridge Circles

S.E., 8 p.m.

8 p.m

street N.E., 8 p.m.

### By Frank B. Lord.

The Yankee Clippers' foursome, Third-section winners were the which struggled valiantly but un- Bees who had 1512 out of 21 boards. successfully to reach the top of the Their North and South pair. Mrs. Front Line Post will be held Tues- list in last season's series of games T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, day at 8 p.m., at 935 G place N.W. in the Federal Bridge League, have was high in that direction with 7912 now gained that coveted position. points. Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs.

At the league's most recent team- E. R. Shepard were high East and Monday-Council of Administra- of-four session at the Wardman West. Park Hotel they won  $17^{1_2}$  out of 24 The following is the percentage Tuesday-T. N. T. Pup Tent. Mili- boards, thus displacing the Govern- ratings of the various teams: the opening match, were tied for Wednesday-Herbert L. Edmonds first place. North and South high vost. 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. pair score, however, was made by Yankee Clipper Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Capt. R. H. Skinner and Mr. Shein-Cascades wold of the Katz Kids, with 157 Sigos Stage Gaks Friday-National Capital Post, match points. The East and West pair of the Clippers team did bet-ter making top with 165 points. In the meantime the Skyrockets, Allies Raiz Kids who led the league during most of together at 713 D street N.W. on last year's series and won the Luther Parto Saturday evening. The guest of Steward first-prize trophy, have honor was Majestic Lady Gold Bug dropped to a position in the third Queen High section five full boards below av-

Aliencorn Bees Mixed Party erage Strangers In the second section of the most recent game the Cascades won 17 & Ladies\_\_\_\_\_ Lord 4 M's out of 24 boards and thus were the first section. Mrs. Violet Zimmer Deuces

and Capt. Jack Feigan, Queen High. were high pair North and South Skyrockets Spain has authorized construction with 105 points, and J. T. Onley and Scotties Tuesday of a station to produce 300.000 kilo- G/ L. Dickerman. Cascades, were Sash Offin

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"Reminiscences of Early Circus Days Hall, 3923 Windom place N.W., 8 **Civic Problems, Civic Bodies** p.m. Southeast Council - Anacostia called a mass meeting to discuss High School, Sixteenth and R pressing school problems in their streets S.E., 8 p.m. Neighborhood Councils' Useful Work: WEDNESDAY. Crestwood-Roosevelt High School. Compulsory Service in Cadet Corps music room, Thirteenth and Up-By JESSE C. SUTER. sive Citizens of Georgetown, North shur streets N.W., 8 p.m. The Federation of Citizens' Associations last night held its Oldest Inhabitants-Old Union first meeting of the season and nominated officers for the annual streets N.W., 8 p.m. election which will occur on the first Saturday in November. The Washington Highlands-Patterson School, Nichols avenue and Chesa-

meeting of the central body indicates that the citizens' associations are ready to function until the return of another summer season. Last year's Federation committees will carry on until the new committee setup is announced after election. Usually the new com-

mittees do not take hold until January. The sensational investigation by a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee, of charges against the operation of Gallinger Hospital continues to occupy a conspicuous place in the civic news. Gallinger Hospital has been investigated on numerous occasions. While usually there have been found unsatisfactory conditions requiring correction, civic leaders, familiar with the subject, state a

belief that most of the trouble can be traced to inadequate appropriation both for capital improvements and for maintenance and operation. In the present instance the situation is aggravated by the increased load due to the "overstuffed" condition of this war Capital and labor shortage from which other essential activities are likewise suffering.

The bill which provides for the mailing of tax bills to all property owners annually has passed both Senate and House and been sent to the President. Property owners hope that this legislation will permit the return of receipted bills instead of requiring an addressed, stamped envelope with payments where receipts are desired.

The petition of the Capital Transit Co. for permission to convert 52 of its older-type cars to one-man operation will be the subject of a public hearing before the Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Considerable civic and labor organization objection was raised to similar petitions in the past. These were based on the alleged greater safety of two-man cars and also the loss of jobs by operators.

Some of the civic groups have already voted approval of the proposed conversions in the interest of improving transportation and helping out in the labor shortage. Other factors which have influenced the change of attitude are the demonstrated safety of the one-man cars and the greater convenience in having uniform location of entrance and exit.

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Neighborhood Councils Doing Important Civic Job

Because the several neighborhood councils, organized by the Council of Social Agencies, do not make the newspaper headlines, their work and, in fact, their very existence are little known. In some minds these groups are confused with the conferences and councils of citizens' associations in different large sections of the District. They, however, have no connection with these.

By some citizens the neighborhood councils are regarded as the rivals and competitors of citizens' associations.

These are the very things they are not.

The composition and the work of these councils were explained in this column several years ago and as the lack of understanding continues some leaders have suggested that the time is ripe for a restatement of the case

The Neighborhood Council is composed of neighborhood residents, representatives of neighborhood churches, parent-teacher associations, some citizens' associations and civic associations, representatives of the Health Department, Board of Public Welfare, Police Department and others devoted to the handling of social problems.

It is the policy of the Council of Social Agencies to form these councils in neighborhoods wherever there is an indicated need or interest in carrying forward an effective program for social betterment. They are in no way designed to supplant any existing organization, but simply to bring about practical teamwork along agreed lines. These councils should really strengthen and make more effective the efforts of any of the other bodies in the neighborhood.

A large part of the work of the neighborhood councils is casework of a confidential nature which for this reason cannot be broadcast. Relief of need, juvenile delinquency and other problems are thoroughly and confidentially investigated and practical solutions applied so far as that may be possible. The participation in the council conferences by the police, public welfare and health departments is not a mere perfunctory performance. They take part and

## The Traveler's Notebook Mexico Prepares Its 'Dead Man's Bread':

Maine Foliage Calls to Color Photo Fans; Woman Leads in Cape May Fishing Contest

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Maine's western plateau area is

The autumn months are gaining

ablaze with brilliant color and other

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The Mexican Tourist Association, thusiasts. Opportunities for photodespite the rigid limitation on the graphing poliage that runs the full number of train accommodations, chromatic scales against deep continues to send out its appeals to autumn blue skies are existent potential tourists. One of its latest everywhere in the State. bulletins titled: "In Mexico Ghosts Are Human Beings, Too," reads:

"Mexicans seem to have a real lik- sections are just beginning to be ing for ghosts, and this, combined transformed into a colorful wonderwith their innate hospitality, re- land that will hold sway well into sults in one of the most unusual this month. festivals south of the border-All Souls day, when the dead come home for a bangup holiday. The

in popularity with vacation seekers, the Maine Development Commission symbol of All Souls' day is the reports, and this year the Pine Tree saucy, bright yellow calendula, and State is attracting many persons, Mexicans figure it's a jolly, cheerful from distant points. flower to lay on a cold gray slab of E. M. writes that on a trip "Down stone "On November 1 and 2 all Mexico East" a week ago, he paused in

keeps open house for dead relatives Portland for the best shore dinner and the best is none too good for he ever had. Briefly, he said, the these infrequent and honored guests, menu consisted of little-necks on Delicious dead man's bread, cakes, the half shell, clam water, steamed weets and goodies fill the bakery clams-they put a bucket near your shops whose inviting signs, deco- seat to catch the shells-clam rated with skulls and cross-bones, chowder, New England style-none read: 'Buy Your Dead Man's Bread of your New York chowders of every Little boys munch sugar kind of a vegetable and few clamshere.' skulls . . . in the market place weird or, lobster stew, if you prefer. Then wooden toys, painted in bright col- came fried clams. E. M. says there ors, attract children and adults was plenty of butter , with a broiled alike ... a miniature funeral proces- live chicken lobster or a halibut sion, an acrobatic skeleton, a lively steak to top off the meal. The resjack-in-the-box corpse . . . and taurant was on the Portland everywhere you look, in the markets. wharves, he related, with checkered homes and graveyards, are the tablecloths and apparently well-fed pungent, gay calendula.

serving maids and, he added, he saw "In all the streets vendors are a party in evening clothes sitting selling ballads lampooning politi- near four big men in mackinaws cians in verse and caricatures. De- and corduroy trousers picted as dead men, the subjects are And, oh yes, Dr. Henry B. Pierson

always' recognizable as leading of the Maine Forestry Department figures of the day. The accompany- points out that the prevalent opining verses, some times ribald, are ion that frost causes the leaves to always amusing and satiric. Every- "turn" is erroneous, adding that the where there's laughter and joy, for brilliant colors seen in the autumn, t's Mexico's great holiday." Throughout November the fiestas are hidden by chlorophyll, which continue and, finally, on December gives the leaves their green appear-12, there is the most extensive and ance. This substance is withdrawn brilliant of all of them, the na- at the end of the growing season. tional pilgrimage to the shrine, on thus making the other colors visible. the outskirts of Mexico City, of the

country's patron saint, Our Lady A board of judges to decide the. of Guadalupe. Pilgrims come from winners of the annual Cape May all parts of the country and crowd County fishing contest will be named the city and surrounding country- next week, Director Percy H. Jackside. There is a huge fair, and son of the Board of Freeholders anmusic all day and all night. The nounced. Winners in each division celebrations last for 10 days before will be announced shortly after the the climax on the 12th. Equally judges have made the awards. interesting in all parts of the country are the "posados"-Christmas show that recent catches by Mrs. parties held in all homes for a week Kimble of Rio Grande of an 82-

Revolution day, November 20, is a national holiday, celebrated with military parades and sports events. 55 pounds, respectively, are leading \* \* \* \*

field day for color photography en-

**Business Groups** 

**Two Associations** 

Schedule Meetings

planned meetings for this week.

Two business associations have \_\_\_\_

the list of entries. Autumn in Maine furnishes a . . . .

From Ocean City, Norman V. Sargent, director of publicity, reports that despite the headaches of manpower and materials, shore business folk have had a peak year. Hotels reported an average gross increase of 35 per cent with a 30 per cent lengthened stay.

are in the leaves all summer, but

. . . .

The latest reports from Trenton

pound black drum; Frank Phifer

and Ted Gruff of Wildwood, who

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

TT'S SEA-RENE

warm ocean breeze and invigo-

AT THE SEASIDE

The clear blue sky.

Park Hotel were: Women's pair, Mrs. Margaret Olwine and Mrs. Theresa Pestell, first Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, second. Mrs. Breckenridge Long and Mme. G. N. Pounert, third. Men's pair, May. Thomas Steinberg and E. J. Herman, first. J. R. Moore and G. R. Stone, second. A. I. Westrich and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, third. Mixed pair, Dr. W. H. Gorton and Mrs. Katherine Johnson, first, 2081; points: Mrs. Ben Golder and C. J. Solomon of Philadeiphia, second 204 Mrs. H. C. White and C. H. Goren, Philadeiphia, third. 1981; Mrs. J. R. Belt and Sam Rose fourth, 1931 Open pair, final, Mrs. H. C. White and G. L. Dickerman, second, 178, Mrs. G. N. Poulieff and Mrs. W. Van Devanter, third, 178; Mrs. R. H. Skinner and Capt. Jack Feagan, fourth, 173; In the first section of the qualifying Ind. 178: Mrs. R. H. Skinner and Capt.
Jack Feagan. Jourth. 173.
In the first section of the qualifying matches the leaders North and South were Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy. first. Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly. second. J. D. Boyd and Miller Roberts.
Third. East and West. Mrs. Bel Golder and C. J. Solomon, first. Mrs. R. H. Skinner and Capt. Jack Feagan. second. R. L. Miles and Le Roy Thurtel. third
In the second section. North and South leaders were Mrs. H. C. White and C. H. Goren, first. Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann. second. Mrs. Ellis Buits and William Checks. third East and West.
Miss Frances Jacoby and Capt. R. H. Skinner first. J. T. Onley and G. L. Dicketman. second. A. I. Westrich and Dr. A. J. Stembers. Intrd. Feagan fourth the first section 

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 Mrs. F. W. Moorman and R. T. Biss second Dr. W. H. Gorton and Dr. N. J. McHugh, third. 24

244 J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Ruth Richards won first prize last Monday afternoon at the Matinee Club. Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. "Jeff" Long were second.

The Anchor and Sabre Club at the Cairo Hotel has suspended its bridge games until later in the month, when they will be resumed Results in last week's Cumberland on Monday nights.

Valley tournament at the Wardman Park Hotel were:

## for a woman charged with overtime The judge then fined her \$1. The

peake street S.W., 8 p.m.

Bowen road S.E., 8 p.m.

Judge's Wife Fined \$1

avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY.

Memorial Episcopal Church, Ca-

Connecticut Avenue-All Souls

Northeast Conference - Twelfth

FRIDAY.

Bradbury Heights - Bradbury

Heights Methodist Church, 4327

Brightwood-Paul Junior High

DURHAM, N. C .- "Sounds to me

School, Eighth street and Concord

defendant, not in court to hear the verdict, was Judge Wilson's wife,

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undertake to get effective action on any case which comes within the purview of their department. Many of the problems are also citizens' association problems or

have a direct bearing thereon. Through a close tie-up between the neighborhood citizens' association or civic association with the neighborhood council there becomes available information which is essential to intelligent action by the citizen groups. Many of these citizen and civic groups have standing committees for the handling of some of the very problems regularly handled by the councils. In sections where there exists such a spirit of co-operation and teamwork there have been gratifying results.

Through the Co-ordinating Committee of the Neighborhood Councils the councils learn from one another, make the methods of procedure and plans uniform, and keep the Council of Social Agencies informed as to needed legislation or other general solution. \* \* \* \*

### Compulsory Military Training in High Schools

The problem of proposed compulsory military training in the senior high schools continues to be the subject of discussion among civic groups and legislators. Some are now advocating that service in the High School Cadet Corps be made compulsory for at least one year.

This matter was given thorough consideration last year by the very active Public Schools Committee of the Board of Trade. The committee recommended to the Board of Directors that it go on record as favoring compulsory service in the cadets for two years. The directors sent the report back to the committee with the instructions to confer with the school authorities and ascertain their views. This course was followed and the matter given further study in the light of the additional information obtained.

As a result the committee, in returning the matter to the directors, recommended that the cadet service be compulsory for three years for all who are physically fit. As to physical fitness, a physician's certificate was to be required. The request by parent or guardian for exemption of a pupil from military training, it was recommended, should give specific reason for such exemption before consideration by the school officials.

The directors, acting for the Board of Trade, approved the revised recommendations of the committee

Another reason advanced by school officials for the full threeyear service in the cadets was that it required that length of time to train and advance cadets for the noncommissioned and commissioned officer grades. It also required the full course to get other essential training.

Another feature of the report of the schools committee was a recommendation that, inasmuch as the military training is in the interest of the Nation, suitable uniforms and needed equipment be supplied by the United States Government. Some of these identical views are now being advocated by men in Congress.

The chief objection heard to compulsory service in the cadets is the cost of uniforms and the alleged interference with the plans of students who are ambitious for athletic or football glory.



The drought continued to hamper | Turnips-Moderate supplies, qual-Maryland last week while Virginia same as week ago. have been received from the two Celery-Supplies are moderate, States, and over the country frosts quality is good and slightly lower

was not extensive, however. The past week appeared to be a modproduce, excepting fruit. Produce available on the local market includes:

Potatoes-Liberal supplies, quality is good and price about the same as week ago.

down from week ago. Squash-Liberal supplies, quality is good and cheaper than last week. quality and down in price.

quality is okay and priced about the fair to good quality and price unsame

ity is good, but running to large good and still high-priced. size; prices are down a little bit. Snap Beans-In moderate sup- moderate, quality is good and selling ply, quality is good and priced about at ceiling prices.

Peppers-Moderate supplies also, ity is good and also selling at ceiling

The Electrical Contractors' Association will hold a general business ~ session in room 720 of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, Tenth and E streets N.W., at 8 p.m. Tuesday night. Subject of discussion will be changes in the electrical code.

rating sea are grand here in the At 8 p.m. Wednesday night the Master Plumbers' Association will meet for the second fall assembly at the American Legion Hall, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

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late July. Scattered reports of frost price. were killing some late crops. Damage than a week ago. erately good period for fresh at ceiling prices.

high.

Sweet potatoes-Also in liberal supply, quality is good and prices ity is fair to good and selling at

Tomatoes-Supplies are liberal,

changed on best stock. Cabbage-Supplies moderate, qual- Apples-Now plentiful, quality is

the same. quality is fair to good; down a little prices.

fall plowing in many sections of ity is good and priced about the reported that soil moisture in many Carrots-Supplies are moderate, parts of the State was the best since quality is good and no change in

quality has been good and moderately priced. Lima beans-Light supplies, qual-

ity is fair to good and priced rather Lettuce-Supplies are light, qual-

ceiling prices. Avocados-Liberal supplies, good Cantaloupes-In plentiful supply,

Grapes (Western)-Supplies are Oranges-Supplies are light, qual-

Onions-Also moderate supplies. quality is fair to good and selling its coming.

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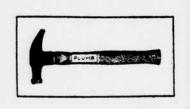
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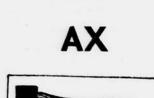


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# SPECIAL THIS WEEK For Radio Listeners

By Ben Kaplan.

The National Broadcasting Co. | after, except in school vacation pehad a lot to answer for-to four riods, through April 25. important editors of the Nation, no

less—on a recent Sunday. How the Pvt. Joe McMichael, formerly with network officials explained it I don't the Merry Macks, joins two other know, unless they referred to their radio singers in the Army Air Forces engineers who could only shake their "Air Crew" heard on the "Soldiers heads and mumble, "It only happens | With Wings." ... Bass Player Chubby once in 10 years, and it had to be Jackson, who joins the Woody Heron this particular program." man herd in a few weeks, also will

The particular program was the be spotlighted as a comic. . . . Alma Editors Speak, on which the four Kruger, who plays Aunt Emily on editors were to discuss the Italian "Those We Love," is busy on the surrender. Richard W. Clarke, man- Paramount lot, where she is working aging editor of the New York News, on "Our Hearts Were Young and was to start the discussion. The Gay," based on Cornelia Otis Skinmike then was supposed to switch ner's book of the same name. . . on the cue, "We take you now to Jimmy Lytell, whose orchestra sup-Springfield, Mass.," for Waldo Cook, plies the rhythm and musical back-

editor of the Springfield Republican, grounds for the voices of Liza Mor-Cook, in turn, was to be followed row and Ella Fitzgerald, respectively, by E. Z. Dimitman of the Chicago will be heard on a program of his Sun, from Chicago, and the program own, starting next month. . . . The was to end in New York City with Spotlight Band sponsor plans to Geoffrey Parsons of the Herald duplicate the stunt of last Christmas. . . . He will buy all available

Well, Clarke made his talk all the hours from 12 noon to midnight, time on the Blue Network during right. But when Cook started talking during which bands will be spotin Springfield, New York got nothing but dead air. Cook's talk went bases.... Carlton Morse, the "I Love out as far as Toledo, but a failure to throw a switch there stopped the talk from going out to Chicago from talk from going out to chicago from talk from going out to chicago from the refure to the stopped the talk from going out to chicago from to use in a forthcoming adventure to use in a forthcoming adventure where it was supposed to return to thriller. . . . "I get it," exclaimed Sleuth Doc Long, "it's kind of a Denton, in Manhattan, tried to get MORSE code!" Springfield three times, but was \* \* \* \*

When the flash of the Italian sur-

unsuccessful. So he decided to put Parsons on from New York until render came through on the Blue the difficulty was located.

Tribune.

In the meantime, Chicago waited William Hillman, ran five minutes net, the Washington commentator, patiently with dead air until the short on his allotted time. As a reswitch was thrown at Toledo and sult, Betty Mendenhall, music libracaught the end of Cook's talk. When rian for Paul Lavalle's Basin Street Cock finished, Chicago went right Orchestra, made her network debut. ahead with Dimitman. When Par-She was practicing on a piano sons completed his talk in New York when a frantic producer told her she the circuit was thrown to Chicago was going on the air for five minand only the last part of Dimitman's utes. She played "Blue Danube" speech went over the network. The until the regular fill-in pianist came difficulty wasn't ended yet, however. along and picked up the melody on New York didn't know that Cook's an adjacent piano. Few dialers knew talk had been heard over part of the difference. the network, so Bob Denton, who \* \* \* \* had a copy of Cook's talk, read it!

At a recent NYC bond rally, Betty Hutton appeared on the stage and

OF MIKES AND MEN-Holly- entertained in her usual jive style. wood's "greatest" musician is heard But the high light of her act ocweekly on the Gildersleeve show.... curred after the third encore when He is "Tiny" Berman, a member of Betty announced to the 20,000 fans the orchestra, who tips the scales at that she had just become engaged a solid 350 pounds and ducks door- and then proceeded to lure her ways because his hat starts just 6 fiance to the stage. feet 7 inches from the floor. . . It was Charles Martin, Playhouse What instrument does he play? ... program producer - director - writer.

The bull fiddle, naturally! . . Rip Van Ronkel, co-author of "Abie's nounced in an interview that Charlie, Irish Rose," will be opening his new was her favorite director, especially play, "Horses Are Like That," in since the wedding date is set for Toronto November 1. . . . After sev- the coming winter. eral weeks there it will go direct to (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Monday Roundup

WMAL-News and recorded music with Nor

WINX-News and recorded music with Jerry

B'dway. . . Ogden Nash, whose poetry is a feature of the Guy Lombardo show, has had his readings put on record. . . . A major recording

firm has just issued an album of six of his best efforts titled "The Face Isabel Manning Hewson, 10-10:15; Breakfast Is Familiar." . . . People keep asking at Sardi's, 11-11:30; Baby Institute, 11:45-12 Hal Peary of the Great Gildersleeve noon. for autographs, but they call him

WRC-News and recorded music with Bill "Mr. Colonna." . . . Must be the Herson, 6.9; Everything Goes, 9-9:15; serials, Orthodox archbishop of North and South Amer handlebars. . . Pity Dick (Mr. 10-12 noon. Peavy) Le Grand of the same airer. WOL-News, recorded and organ music with the Russian Government." who had to go into a Hollywood Art Brown, 6:30.9:30: Home Forum, 9:30-

shoe shop and try on women's shoes 10:15: "This Is Our Enemy," 11:15-11:45. for a movie role!



NEW FORMULA, SAME FACES-When Amos 'n' Andy return Friday over WRC-NBC, they will have abandoned their 15-minute five-per-week format in favor of half-hour broadcasts of complete episodes. The setting will remain much the same, as indicated by the above glimpse into the "Fresh-Air Taxicab Co." offices. -Wide World Photo.

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WMAL, 12:30-Hot Copy: "The Frame," the reporter finds a murdered man. cies' suite.

WRC, 12:30-That They Might Live: A woman learns the meaning of sacrifice. WTOP, 12:30-Trans-Atlantic Call: A day on

an lowa farm. WMAL, 1:00-Wake Up America: "Where Are Postwar Jobs Coming From?"-Eric John-

ston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is interviewed. WRC, 1:30-Chicago University Round Table:

New time; "Congress and Foreign Policy," an Boys' Choir. examination of the Fulbright resolution. WRC, 2:30—John Charles Thomas: Between a return engagement.

WRC, 7:30-Bandwagon: Frankie Masters on songs, John Nesbitt tells of America's largest forest fire. board.

WTOP, 3:00-New York Philharmonic: Vlad-WTOP, 7:30-We the people: A Fortress imir Golschmann conducts Shostakovich's "Sym- navigator who was rescued by Arabs makes an phony No. 5." selections from Albeniz's "Iberia" appearance. WRC, 8:00-Bergen and McCarthy: Charles suite and the Handel-Beecham "Faithful Shenherd' suite. Carl Sandburg recites portions of Laughton returns to taunt.

his "The People, Yes," during intermission, WMAL, 4:30-Dunninger: The mind reader WARMER IN WINNER T COOLER TH SUMMER continues his radio "experiments."

man Brokenshire, 6-9; Breakfast Club, 9-10; WTOP, 4:30-Pause That Refreshes: Oscar Levant plays a movement from Grieg's "Plano

Concerto in A Minor"; Soprano Bidu Sayao sings a Brazilian piece. WOL, 4.45-Archbishop Athinagoras, Greak

ica: "Recognition of the Orthodox Religion by

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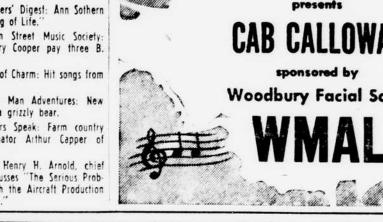
in O. Henry's "Whirligig of Life." WMAL, 9:15-Basin Street Music Society: from Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba," Schubert's Cab Calloway and Jerry Cooper pay three B. "Unfinished" and Herbert's "Woodland Fan- homage.

WRC, 10:00-Hour of Charm: Hit songs from WOL, 5:00-Answering You: "The British musical comedies. Commonwealth and Postwar Policy," speakers

WTOP, 10:30-Thin Man Adventures: New including Walter Millis, Quincy Howe and Str time; adventure with a grizzly bear. WTOP, 6:00-Silver Theater: Final install-WRC, 11:05-Editors Speak: Farm country

ment of "Lost Yesterday," with Loretta Young. editors, including Senator Arthur Capper of WWDC, 6:20 - In His Steps: Transcribed Kansas, speak dramatization based on Dr. Charles Sheldon's WRC. 11:30-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief

all-time best-seller; music by St. Brendan's of the Air Forces, discusses "The Serious Problem in Connection With the Aircraft Production WMAL, 7:30-Quiz Kids: Joel Kupperman in Lag on the West Coast."



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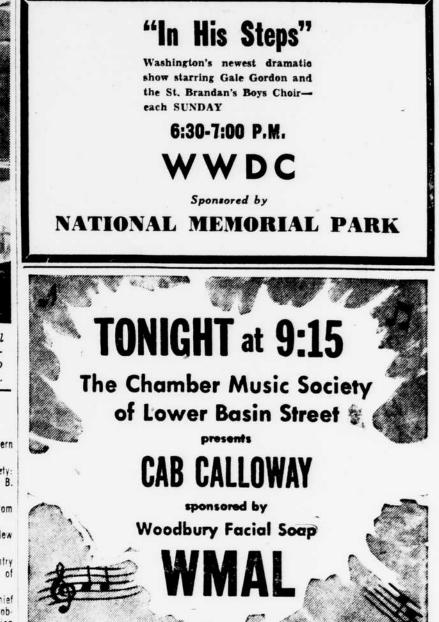
Dinah Admits Defeat And Pays Off Early Dinah wrote back: "I am inclosing And Pays Off Early

read in part as follows: "Our com-

a snapshot of myself, but I don't NEW YORK. think you have a chance to win, so I am also inclosing a carton of Last week Dinah Shore received elgarettes to ease the blow of losing!" a letter from Private Ralph Winborn of an overseas group, which

**Evening Star Features** 

pany got into an argument over who Star Flashes-Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. daily. Analysis of week's news by Lothrop is the best-looking radio star, and it was decided that each of us should Stoddard, Sundays at 11:30 a.m. write our favorite for a snapshot to National Radio Forum-Discussions of curput in a contest. The winner gets icent affairs by public officials; WMAL, Wednes-a carton of cigarettes from each day at 10:30 p.m.







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A MESSAGE TO YOU FROM DONALD M. NELSON.... Page 4

## WHIZ KID

**HOT TOT.** Joel Kupperman, seven, is probably the nation's youngest, smallest genius. He's the mathematical expert of radio's Quiz Kids. He can work in his head math problems that college professors need paper and adding machines for. He is also a normal kid who hasn't the least idea he's a genius.

Joel's mother. former schoolteacher, first noticed that something funny was going on when Joel was five. He had been taught no arithmetic but she discovered him lying in bed, putting himself to sleep by inventing his own multiplication tables. When he was six he wrote a letter to the Quiz Kids program: "I want to be a Quiz Kid. I can add faster than the man at the store and get the right answer, too." Joel has been getting the right answers on the air ever since.

**SURPRISE.** Joel keeps astonishing the psychiatrists who keep coming around to examine him: outside of the mammoth intellect, he is in every way an average seven-yearold. He isn't happy, for example, playing with children older than he. Smart teachers let him stay in the second grade but give him eighthgrade algebra to keep him occupied. When I saw him he was worried: would he be promoted?

He goes to bed every night at 6:30 except on Sundays when he does his Blue Network broadcast. That's the high spot of his week. After each show, he thanks the master of ceremonies for the "nice party." His parents give him a



#### He likes parties

penny and a marble for each question he answers. That's to make him concentrate — otherwise he'd spend his time waving to the audience.

The Quiz Kids get 20,000 letters a week. About half of those are for Joel. Some of his most ardent fans are at San Quentin Penitentiary they have permission to listen to the program. But show business is not the career for him. He wants to be a farmer. His reasons: "You always have enough to eat; you can feed the Army and Navy; you can pet the animals." — JERRY MASON



## **A WAR PRISONER SPEAKS ...**

Out of the suffering of a German prison camp comes this message of hope . . . .

> by Constantin Joffé Author of "We Were Free"

**P**OR three days, we French prisoners had ridden, locked up in a cattle car. Three days with no food or water, our wounds unattended, the moans of the wounded making sleep impossible. Then we reached the German prison camp — Stalag XVII A — place of the Living Dead. Barbed wire, a wall of metal thorns 14 feet high by seven feet wide, caged us. A 30-foot tower stood at every 40 yards. Topped with two machine guns, two searchlights, a telephone and soldiers, it mounted guard over us.

The veteran prisoners looked at us. Our eyes were sunk deep, haggard, troubled. Our beards were three weeks old. Our grime-caked bodies showed through our ragged clothing. Our cheeks were hollow with hunger.

The veterans who looked at us were emaciated shadows. They were Poles tens of thousands who had been interned for nine months.

**T**HEY had known torture and deprivation beyond belief. Yet their eyes held pity and compassion for us. They had starved for nine months. Yet they looked on us and saw fellow sufferers. In one great spontaneous gesture, they renounced their precious day's food ration. They gave it to us so that we might eat and be comforted. No treaty ever signed did so much for the mutual understanding of Poles and French.

We struggled to live. Our camp was a miniature world. The machine guns and the barbed wire held together in that one place forty thousand citizens of every country in Europe. We were Poles. We were Russians. We were Jugoslavs. We were Belgians. We were English. We were French. Once we had been divided by our national boundaries and our language. But now 617 of us lived in a shed 165 feet long, 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> feet wide.

Each of us was given part of a straw mattress 40 inches wide — three of us on two mattresses. We slept side by side. We suffered exactly the same brutalities. We ate the same revolting food. We burned with the same hate. Nothing could arise to divide us. There are hundreds of camps like ours where the Nazis have not bothered to segregate nationalities. Thousands of men of different countries, creeds and opinions came together. We met in adversity and when we met we smiled and spoke to one another. At first we could communicate only with gestures. But then a living international language sprang into being.

**I**<sub>N</sub> OUR union we found strength. The Germans, struggling to accomplish exactly the opposite, have finally succeeded in uniting all of Europe. In our union we created a democracy — the democracy of brotherhood — for ourselves. We were from all nations and we were doctors, clerks, peasants, teachers, laborers, artists. In each crowded hut, one man stood out as a leader. He may have been a Polish factory worker, but the important French businessman never hesitated in taking orders from him.

We had our own courts, our library, our university. The Nazis didn't know it, but each community elected 20 representatives to keep order. Morale in the camp went up, pessimistic rumors, defeatism, selfishness disappeared. Soon we had a kind of Underground Committee which gave orders and became a vital part of the tremendous and unbreakable moral resistance to the Germans. Stalag XVII A became a "country" — a democracy within a tyranny.

WE. TRULY, were men of United Nations. and we ourselves had united them. Hunger, torture, fear — and hope — had brought us together, had turned the Hell of a prison camp into a breathing, working Democ-

We stand as evidence that the dream of humanity can come true. Out of suffering, we found anew the spirit of Democracy, the spirit of world brotherhood. When my comrades return from behind the barbed wire, they are determined that that spirit will live throughout the world.

## SIDELINES

**PRISONER.** Constantin Joffé, author of "A War Prisoner Speaks" on this page, is a young Russian who was living in Paris when war came. He volunteered and fought for France in the 22nd Infantry Regiment of Foreign Volunteers — that incredible, almost legendary legion made up of men from 52 nations. Most of his comrades were killed when the German armies cut them to bits in the spring of 1940. Joffé,



He saw Stalag XVII A

wounded, was taken prisoner. After months in a Nazi prison camp, he was released as "unfit for labor." From France, he made his way to this country. He has described his prison experiences in a stirring book, "We Were Free."

**SWAP.** Roy Hendrickson. Deputy War Food Administrator, wonders if we know that our fighters in the South Pacific are using good old U.S. black tobacco sticks for barter. A whole new exchange system has been set up — commodities priced in terms of black tobacco. We suddenly have a mental picture of a marine with two sticks of tobacco hesitating between 40 pounds of bananas and the chief's pet parrot.

#### SIGN in a war plant:

THE BEST WAY TO GET DIS-CHARGED IS TO GET DISCOURAGED



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#### THE NEXT MOVE

"I know we are going to win the war," says Mr. Nelson. But he warns that unless we get some facts straight very soon — and act accordingly — victory may take far too long and cost far too many lives. Here is an article that affects the life and happiness of every American.

# WHAT DO YOU WANT MOST?



A swift and absolute victory, of course! Here the boss of War Production tells in blunt English what you must know and do to bring our boys back quickly and safely

#### by Donald M. Nelson Chairman, War Production Board

The other day, a certain stenographer in the War Production Board decided to quit. She said she was tired of the discomforts and inconveniences of crowded Washington; she thought the war was as good as won anyway, and even if it wasn't she couldn't see how she was important - pounding out letters about pins and needles and paper clips.

You may think the quitting of a stenographer is a very small matter. It would be, if it didn't represent a trend: women leaving war jobs; war workers taking extra time off: manufacturers asking to be released from war contracts to go back to their regular lines; people ignoring appeals, living as usual because they think the war is already won.

That state of mind is a deadly menace. Mind you, I am not pessimistic about the outcome of the war. On the contrary, I know that we shall win it. But I want to see it won as quickly as possible. And, unless we get some facts straight very soon, and act accordingly, it is going to take far too long and far too many lives to win it.

#### Many Little Things Bring Victory

**T**HAT stenographer, for example, has a sweetheart in the Army, whom she plans to marry when he comes back. Her letters about pins and needles and paper clips helped make steel available for planes and guns and ships; and when he took part in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, he was part of an Army whose casualties were much lower than anticipated because of our overwhelming superiority in planes and guns and ships. If she should quit, her man's chances of coming back safely will be just that much the less. If she helps speed up production, his chances will be that much the greater — and the happy day that much sooner. She didn't quit, because she finally got her facts straight: but from all the signs, there are hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of other people in this country who still need to get the facts straight. I'd like to lay down some facts in plain business English, and leave the rest to you.

We are winning victories. These recent victories were made possible by the work we did

many months ago in turning out supplies. Our production schedules of those past months were part and parcel of the plans for the campaigns just now successfully carried out. Our production schedules right now are part and parcel of plans for campaigns yet to come. If we fail, we may be forced to launch those campaigns without the overwhelming superiority of equipment which we have had so far — and that failure would cost the lives of American boys. In short, our past victories, far

from absolving us from further responsibilities. actually increase our responsibilities to the men in the battle.

A businessman asked me the other day, "Haven't we got backlog enough now so we can get along for a while?" We have large supplies of certain munitions, of course, but far from enough of others. In the first half of this year we accomplished just 43 per cent of the job that was laid out for us to do in the whole year. Despite the fact that we have done somewhat better since then, we are still behind the schedule based on military plans for winning the war.

The big fact is that the deeper we get into this war, the more victories we win, the higher are the demands on our

production and on our whole domestic economy. In Washington we hear much, these days, about "offshore demand." That means the demands for supplies that come pouring in from those far-flung places where our armed forces are operating. And this "offshore demand" is growing like a snowball as they push ahead. It is a three-way demand: 1. The campaigns now under way consume enormous quantities of supplies. 2. At the same time they open the way for new and bigger campaigns which require even larger quantities of supplies. 3. The territory we occupy after these victories requires other huge quantities of supplies.

#### It Can Be Done

WITH all this need for continued increases in production, we have nevertheless reached such a high peak that we can accomplish them only by extraordinary efforts. We have made all the obvious gains. We can no longer look to the extra plant capacity, extra manpower, extra materials. There is no more slack to take up. From now on, we must squeeze the gains out.

> I have seen heartening evidences of how it can be done. Recently, for instance, we asked the steel industry — management and workers — for a sharply increased output. They had already stepped up production to meet goal after goal, until it was at a rate equaling the highest estimates of what could be done with the full capacity of the industry's facilities. But on top of that, we asked them for two million tons more in the last six months of this year. And we are getting it. Those workers understand that more steel means more

of almost everything that our troops need to crush the Axis in the shortest possible time, and they are devoting body and spirit to turning out even more than full capacity.

That is the sort of effort it is going to take to get this war over quickly. But it will not be enough to make that effort in a few industries: it will not be enough, in fact, to make it only in war-production plants. The offshore demand is biting deeply into our whole domestic economy, into virtually all our resources. One who looks at the problem as a whole, as I must, realizes that we are approaching the edge of a very serious situation. I won't cite figures which will reveal our strong or weak points to the enemy; but if you could see some of the

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requisition figures which cross this desk, you would not wonder that there are points of strain.

What many people overlook is the interdependence of our industries and our resources. It is easy to recognize that the victories in North Africa and Sicily, for instance, put a great strain on our gas supply; it is not so easy to visualize the added strain in our manpower, transportation, coal, steel, food and virtually all our resources. But the vast added supplies which had to be sent to the occupied areas had over-all effects which. if shown on a chart, would surprise you.

#### **Coal Is as Vital as Guns**

**O**NE of the most severe strains was upon the coal supply, not only ours, but the world supply - or, at least, that part of it controlled by our side. In addition to the coal that had to be used up in the manufacture and transportation of supplies to be sent, coal itself had to be sent - and it must continue to be sent if our occupying forces and the civilian population are to be kept alive and well. This has created a situation so tight that our experts. with those of our allies, are surveying world supplies to see how the increasing demands can best be met on a worldwide basis.

Every victory, big or small, has had similar repercussions on our resources. The victories to come will do it all over again.

This is a serious situation. It could lead to dangerous consequences, unless we face facts and do something about them.

What should we do?

I have never been for any "hair-shirt" programs. I have no patience with the theory that we ought to make people suffer, strain and sacrifice just to keep them reminded of the seriousness of war. It has always been my policy to request nothing more drastic than necessity demands. But right now, more than at any time before, if we are to get the increased production and supplies that we need to win this war, there is absolute need for wholehearted co-operation right across the board of our war economy, and for the all-out, individual effort and determination of every American.

That means that in the war-production plants, we must have every available worker; and every worker must stay on the job. Each of us must understand that it is only by adding up little gains that we can make big gains. Each must do his work as if the whole war depended on him - as it does.

It means that over the country as a whole, we must have a conservation program that will decrease the demands here at home so that we can meet the increasing offshore demands. The only way we can do that is to engage in conservation of every single thing that can be saved. If we don't do it voluntarily, it will have to be done by governmental coercion. Nobody in the government wants to take drastic steps; nobody outside the government wants them taken. I think we'll do the job voluntarily, once we understand the facts.

#### Here's How You Can Help

OFFHAND, you might think it was unimportant whether or not you turned off your electric lights for an hour or two when you didn't need them. But your bulbs require tungsten. Every time you install a new one, you are taking that much tungsten that could be used in radar equipment. In addition, saving electricity means saving coal, saving coal means saving transportation - and so it goes all along the line.

We are at that stage in our interdependent economy when every saving here, there and everywhere contributes to getting the total job done. And just as there are no more big lump gains to be made in production, so are there no more big lump savings to be made in our resources. We must now depend on those extra gallons of fuel oil or gasoline which you could do without, those extra shovelfuls of coal, the space you occupy on that railroad trip which isn't strictly necessary, the water you let drip down the drain, the gas you burn needlessly. Our estimates indicate that a 10-per-cent saving in the coal used for heating would add up to 20,000,000 tons a year; a 10per-cent saving in electricity would save 4,000,000 tons of coal and more than 75,000,000 bulbs; a 10-per-cent saving in manufactured household gas would save 1,500,000 barrels of fuel oil. These are the tremendous trifles which add up to production capacity for the goods of war.

You don't have to remind a soldier that the war won't be won until the enemy stops shooting at him. Here at home, with news of victories coming in, it is harder to maintain, and increase, the pitch of fighting spirit. But a champion doesn't let up when his opponent gets groggy. That is the time he makes an extra effort to land the knockout blow.

We shall win the war when we show the enemy - by overwhelming him with firepower, planes, tanks, guns, and all the tools of war - that we have the heart of champions. The End

## °AS Always

"Now I can tell you, Judith, why I didn't speak ....."

by Ben Wilson

Illustrated by John Jones



Somewhere in January 17, 1943.

Dear Judith: Sorry I'm late in answering, but it couldn't be helped. For the period just after Christmas, we were you see letterwriting was out.

Thanks a lot for the Christmas package, especially the cookies that you made yourself. You bake as well as you do everything else. It seems funny now, but it wasn't so long ago that I thought you did everything just a little too well. I was getting pretty discouraged about it before I joined the Army. I was beginning to feel I wasn't much of a guy, when a girl could beat me at any game I tried.

Of course I have a different perspective now. I've got my sergeant's stripes, and I know I can hold my own in this man's Army.

I may even get a medal for a little go we had day before yesterday.

I can't tell you much about it except that the colonel asked for

You can see that after a patrol like that, a guy begins to think he can take care of himself after all. But honest, Judith, you almost had me on the ropes from the time I first met you, when I was in that automobile accident four years ago. When I came to, I couldn't decide whether you were an angel or a nurse. Even after I found I was in a hospital, I decided hospitals must be a branch of heaven.

But afterwards I wondered where an angel ever learned to swing a brassie like that. When I was lucky

enough to shoot a 43, you'd come up with a two-over-par 41. And when we played tennis, you had me hopping around the court like a kangaroo on ice. The same with bowling; my hook would miss the pocket enough so I'd end up eight or nine pins behind your sharp-shooting cross-alley ball.

I have to laugh now when I think of that time I talked you into pitching horseshoes with me, just to see if I could beat you at anything. Neither of us ever having played before, it must have been a sight to watch. Just the same I took only one game in three.

Now honest, Judith, it wasn't the beatings that were getting me; it was what was behind them. Oh, I'm not kidding myself; naturally I didn't like to lose; naturally I wanted to be just a bit better than you at most of the things we did.

But what really got me was that I knew you couldn't be in love with me. Not and trim me at everything. A girl in love is careful to see to it that the fellow feels just a little bit superior. In fact it's better if she really thinks he's quite a guy, without her pulling any punches.

I used to think: "Some day some hairy-chested ape is going to come along and take her a love-set in tennis, and she'll moon over the lug as I want her to about me."

That's why I got such a big kick out of the cookies.

They were good. Oh boy, they were good! But even if they had been vanilla-flavored rocks I'd have eaten them. because for the first time we were on a natural man-andwoman basis.

I was doing a man's job in the Army, and you could take pride in me. I could show your picture to the fellows in my outfit and say, "See! She can cook, too!"

Honey, I don't know how long this war will last, but it can't last forever. And when I come back I won't be tongue-tied any longer. I don't think you'll beat me; I'll be so busy telling you how lovely you are, you won't be able to keep your mind on your game.

I love you, Judith - more than I can ever tell you. I've always loved you, it seems. And I know I always will. Please write soon.

With all my love, Dan. Sergeant Daniel J. Terril U.S. Army, c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y.

February 26, 1943.

#### Dear Dan: -

I was so thrilled to receive your letter, which Mother has just forwarded to me. I'm glad you liked the cookies. I practiced on the family for two weeks before I was satisfied I had a batch

> good enough. And, Dan, I'm so

> filled with happiness I can't talk - to know at last you love me!

Darling, I did my best in all the sports we played - to encourage you, not discourage you. I thought you wouldn't want to play golf with me at all if I wasn't as good as you were. So I played each game as if it were a tournament - put everything into every shot, so you'd take me along again.

THE same with tennis and bowling. I used to practice every time I had a moment, so I'd be good competition for you. I laugh every time I think of the horseshoes. They rolled all over the park. And mine rolled the right way a few more times than yours.



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And, Dan, I felt just about the way you did. I used to think: "He wants a girl who can stay right up there with him in everything. And this luck of mine isn't going to hold out much longer." I was afraid some blonde Amazon would come along and make me look like a wilted violet.

From the time I walked into the hospital room, and those blue eyes of yours smiled up at me, my heart never has stopped doing flip-flops. I knew from that first moment there would never be another boy in the world for me but Danny Terril.

I'm so proud of you, Dan. And I hope you get that medal. I know you deserve it, although the censor didn't leave even a hint of what it was for.

Please write me soon again. I have the blue ribbon ready and waiting for your letters. They'll see me through until you come back from whatever place that is the censor crossed out, and we can be together again. When I come back from that is. With all my love.

As always, Judith.

P.S. Sergeant, I'm almost afraid to put the signature down. I joined the day after Christmas. Lieutenant Judith Anderson

U.S. Army Nurses Corps c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

The End

Mother In A Red Hat

Weak and foolish and charming: All her children mothered her, and **yes rourself** will love her

by Mar

SHE swung the car into the driveway, a little too fast for the good of the tires, her mind still clinging to the stubborn hope that it might not be as late as she was almost sure it was. But one look at the house settled that. The dining room was ablaze with lights, the rest of the house in comparative darkness. It meant the family was at dinner. It meant six-thirty had arrived — as it had a way of doing — punctually at six-thirty, and India, with the inexorableness of fate, had put dinner on the table. It meant — oh, dear, it meant she was late again!

She hurried in from the garage, her arms full of bundles and her scrap of red hat sliding rakishly to one side, conscious of the same pang of surprised disappointment she always felt at finding herself late when she hadn't meant to be. Certainly she wanted to be punctual. It was only that time — some-

how, for her, there was an unmanageable quality about time. One minute there was plenty of it — more than she knew what to do with — and next, there wasn't any at all.

Phil would smile as he always did - the lamb - but of course her lateness must annoy him. It was so recutring, and he was so punctual himself. It must annoy India, too, though she had the grace not to show it; a nice hot dinner all ready, and the mistress of the house not even home. Well, there would be one who would make no bones about showing her annoyance. With a look, or possibly a word, fifteen-year-old Nancy would put her in her place.

**B**<sub>REATHLESSLY</sub> she entered the kitchen, smiled a brilliant smile at India, and announced, "I'm late, India. You didn't wait, did you?"

India's great brown eyes rolled once toward the ceiling. "Ah never waits, Miz Beresford," she said, volumes in the words.

"That's right, India." Carefully Mrs. Beresford

was now mustering what composure she could. "Perfectly right, India."

She pushed the swinging door into the dining room, and there were the four pairs of eyes waiting for her — Phil at the head of the table, the two girls on one side, and Timmy on the other. Difficult to meet four pairs of eyes all at once, so she smiled at the room in general and said, "Hello, family. It seems I'm late."

"Again," Nancy observed succinctly.

" she said. "Oh Phil —" the rest was lost against his coat

"Your dinner's getting cold, Mommy," Bunky said brightly.

But Phil had stood up and was coming to her rescue around the table. "I'll take your bundles, Sue," he said, and stooped to kiss her. "Been shopping?"

Superfluous as the question was, she was grateful for it. "Oh yes, Phil. Shopping and marketing. I had to go everywhere, and wait so long. That's why I'm late." She slipped off her hat and coat, dropped them on a chair, and sank down at the table.

"Aren't you going to wash your hands, Mom?" This from Timmy, thirteen and deeply engrossed in the mound of mashed potatoes and gravy on his plate.

"Oh dear, I suppose I should — though I did have gloves on," she added defensively. But she got up and went to the kitchen. After all, she was forever at Timmy about his dirty hands, and must set an example. As she sat down at the table again, the

arrangement of the chairs suddenly troubled her. Hers was in its usual place, Phil's in his, the girls' in theirs. But Timmy's, instead of being in the center of his side of the table as it had been since Peter went away, was up toward his father, where it used to be, leaving the space beside her glaringly empty. India, so long used to setting the table that way, sometimes forgot.

"Timmy, move your place toward the center, dear," she said, and Timmy, about to protest, looked at her, miraculously understood, and moved his place without a word. It made the table look almost complete again, and down the length of it her eyes met Phil's.

"No NEWS, of course," she said; it was a statement rather than a question.

"No." Then quickly, to cover the silence, he turned to Timmy. "What's this about your wanting to play third base this spring?" "Yeah. I want to."

"But you're a southpaw. You wouldn't do on third."

"I'm fast. I can whip 'em across as fast as a rightie."

His father looked doubtful. "Perhaps. But you're good at first. What's the matter with that?"

"Nothing, I guess." He was staring down at his plate. "My first baseman mitt's no good."

"We might fix that. A premature birthday present, or something."

But the boy's face didn't light up as his father had expected it would. He continued staring down at his plate, and now he shifted uncomfortably in his chair. "Pete played third," he said.

His father cleared his throat. "Yes, Pete played third," he said quietly. "Try it, son. No harm in trying."

LT WAS always that way, Sue thought. They tried not to talk about Peter — somehow it seemed fairer to the family not to let the fact of his absence overshadow them, but to let the family be, or pretend to be, a complete unit without him. It seemed fairer — and yet, his name was always slipping in. The thought of him was always there, waiting, at the back of whatever they said or did.

"Want to hear what I bagged on the shopping trip?" she asked brightly.

"Oh yes, Mommy!" Bunky's small face was ablaze with instant excitement. "Did you get me something? A camel's-hair coat?"

"Bunky, for goodness' sake," Nancy broke in severely, "you can't have a camel's-hair coat till you get to high school, at least. You're only eight. Do you realize that!"

"Well, but Elsie Green -- "

"Darling, you'll have to wait," her mother broke in soothingly. "Your sister Nancy didn't get hers till high school, and your blue coat's perfectly good." She paused, then added a little guiltily, "I did get a coat, though — for myself."

"But mother, you don't *need* a coat," Nancy protested. "You know you don't." Of course it seemed that way to them. She had coats enough. "I needed this one," she said evenly. "It - it's red."

"Red? *Really* red?" Nancy's voice was incredulous. "Mother, my child, you wouldn't!" *Mother, my child*. Nancy often called her that, and usually it only amused her. Now suddenly it was like a reproach. "I *would*." she said firmly. "I did."

"Where is it?" Nancy demanded. "I can't believe it. I want to see it for myself."

"In that biggest box."

Nancy jumped up, opened the box and drew from its wrappings a bright red coat, reefer style, double-breasted, with two rows of buttons. She held it aloft, admiration in her eyes in spite of her. "But it — it's just right for me! It's *exactly* right for me!"

"Nonsense. It's much too young for a woman of your age, my dear," Sue said.

Phil smiled, and she saw the twinkle of amusement in his eye. But she saw something else, too. She saw he understood she *needed* this coat. "Put it away, darling." she said quickly, "and finish your dinner. I'll model it afterward."

But when she had it on, later, and they were all admiring it, Nancy frowningly considered it much too young, much too gay and conspicuous. "It's silly," she said.

Well, perhaps it was. But it was becoming. Sue knew, and she could wear it. Her slimness, her dark hair and eyes that had about them something so insistently young, were made for a coat like this. She went to the kitchen to show India, and India. exclaiming admiringly, smiled at her much as she might smile at Bunky parading in a brand new outfit. But Sue didn't mind. She *needed* this coat . . .

**L**<sub>T</sub> wASN'T until Nancy had gone to her sorority meeting. Timmy to his basketball game, and Bunky protestingly to bed, that she sat down with Phil in the living room. The radio was on, broadcasting the war news, and for a while they listened in absorbed silence. Sicily . . . the Solomons . . . Suddenly she stood up, crossed to the radio and twisted the dials until dance music, limpid and narcotic. crept into the room. Phil stood up, came over and put his arms about her.

"I know," he said. "It must be pretty bad, to need the red coat."

"It's very bad, Phil." She looked up at him with eyes too brilliant, too darkly shining. for anything but unshed tears. "I

don't know how much longer I can stand it — not hearing — not knowing — "

He held her close, his hand patting her shoulder in a gesture of awkward comfort, and said:

"We'll hear soon, dear. We're bound to hear soon — one way or the other." "It's three months," she said tonelessly. "I didn't mind his going, Phil. I don't mind his being gone. I know it's right — it has to

be that way. It's just not hearing — " "I know." The sudden dreariness in his voice, the complete flatness, made her lift her head quickly to look at him. But of course — of course it was as bad for him — and here he was, trying to comfort her!

 $\mathbf{S}_{\text{HE}}$  drew away, smiling up at him with a glint of her usual gaiety. "Well, Mr. Beresford," she said lightly, "what are you, anyway — a mouse or an Air Warden? You have a meeting, haven't you?"

He sighed, and she thought suddenly how tired he looked, how almost old. Phil — *old?* Why, he had always looked almost like Peter's brother! She said quickly, "Fix us a little highball, darling, before you go. We'll drink a toast to something or other."

But when he was gone, her brave front

crumpled in spite of her. The silence of the house closed down about her, smothering her thoughts in a kind of yielding denseness, like cotton batting, that wouldn't let them spring back into clarity, into any kind of reasonableness. She shivered, sitting there before the fire.

The radio program had changed again, dance music merging once more into war news. She sat and listened, but now, even this close to the fire, she felt cold, with a persistent coldness that went through to her very bones. She stood up, went to the hall closet and came back with the new red coat buttoned snugly about her. Suddenly she wasn't quite so cold, not quite so terribly afraid. Suddenly she could bear to think about it — the thing she'd been trying to hold down, out of sight even from herself.

The regret, the gnawing self-reproach . . .

I haven't been a good mother. Not really. I never admitted it before; I never really even quite realized it before. But now, with Peter gone, I can look back and see. It wasn't so much the things I did: they were all right, I suppose, as far as they went. It was the things I didn't do. When Peter was little, I didn't stay home night after night, like most mothers, to put him to bed and tuck him in. I let India, or someone like India, do that. I didn't read to him and play games with him. I wasn't usually there when he came home from school. I was off gadding somewhere, having fun as if I weren't a mother at all. Half the time I was even late for dinner.

Of course when he was sick - when any of them were sick -- it was different then. I was always there when they were sick. But even then - that time when Peter had double pneumonia and I rushed down to the drugstore to get the prescription because I didn't think they'd deliver it fast enough - even then I had to do something silly and childish. I was so terribly afraid - I bought a lipstick, the brightest red they had - Screaming Red, they called it; I slapped it on and never took it off until days later, when the crisis was past and Peter safe ... It helped, somehow. Red always seems to help, like a badge you wear for courage. But of course it was silly, too.

And then the time I lost the baby, and couldn't seem to get over it. I bought a red

dress — fireman's red, actually and the family laughed. But I wore the dress, and after a while things seemed to get better, and then there was Bunky coming. But now I know it was silly — silly and childish.

And the time we had the money trouble — when the bank failed and Phil's company closed, and things were so bad. I went out then, when there wasn't any money, and bought myself a pair of shoes. *Bright red shoes*, with heels four inches high, and wore them.

I did such foolish, scatterbrained things. I wasn't quiet and serene and strong, like most mothers. I wasn't solid and secure. I wasn't usually *there*. I kind of laughed my way along, not taking any of it very hard. I didn't grow up, I guess. I stayed young and gay and carefree, because that was the easiest way. And the bad times — I simply went out, and bought myself something red. Something for courage...

She was so terribly cold, sitting there in front of the fire.

She drew the red coat closer, but still she kept on shivering.

Well, I'm grown up now. Now that Peter's gone. He didn't have to go. He wasn't quite eighteen. That last half year at school, after Pearl Harbor, he was so restless — and then he told us he wanted to join the Marines. We didn't try to stop him. What was the use? He would have gone later, gone resenting us.

**C**ERHAPS if I'd been a different kind of mother, he wouldn't have been so anxious to go — not so soon, anyway. If I'd given him something different — What did I give him, anyway? Oh, love — in abundance. Love was easy. And fun, and gaiety. There was always something to laugh about in the house, something to be gay about. But I didn't give him solid things. Long talks, and quietness, and always being there to tell his troubles to. I didn't give him that kind of mother to remember. I gave him to remember — What, exactly, did I give him? I gave him to remember — a mother in a *red hat*.

And now I don't know where he is. In



The second paragraph was the important one

three months we haven't heard. I don't know what he's going through, how things are with him. I can't help him. I didn't help him when I could, and now, when I want to so terribly, it's too late — it's too late...

**H**ER head went down on her drawn-up knees, and the bright red coat was suddenly spotted with tears. But the coat wasn't helping, anyway. She'd been so sure it would: but this time it was different. This time it wasn't any good. There was only the pain around her heart, the gnawing ache that the red coat couldn't get through to. She sat there shivering, the firelight bright on the coat, and knew such abject misery as she hadn't thought existed.

Then suddenly, pealing through the quietness of the house like an alarm, came the ringing of the doorbell. Startled, she lifted her head to listen. Phil had his key — and besides, the door wasn't locked. She stood up quickly, drew the red coat close about her, and went to the door.

"Good evening, Mrs. Beresford." Uncertainly she peered into the dimness, and the man standing there said hastily, "You wouldn't know me without the uniform. I'm your postman."

"Oh — oh, of course, Mr. Simpson! I'd know you — only I wasn't expecting to see you at this hour."

He smiled. "Of course you weren't. But

I was coming off duty — I work the afternoon and early night shift now — and I saw this letter for you. It may be irregular, bringing it 'round like this, but I know the way you've been watching — I kind of hated for you to wait till morning — "

Somehow she got her thanks out — thanks mixed with ridiculous tears that spilled down on the letter and the red coat: then once more she was back before the fire, reading the letter like a parched traveler taking deep draughts of cold, life-giving water. Over and over she read it — the first blessed paragraph, in which he was safe, and fine, and everything "dinkum" (on the up-and-up, according to him, in his newly acquired language). But it was the second paragraph she couldn't take her eyes from:

"... of you and your red hat. Funny, dear, whenever I think about you now — and that's a heck of a lot these days especially at night — I always think of you with something red on. Like that red dress we used to kid you about; you sure looked like a fireman in it. And those crazy red shoes that had the heels like spikes. But mostly it's the red hat, the one with the feather — remember?

> "You used to look so gay in it, as if you were having fun. Somehow I like to think about it now. I always was a solemn cuss, like Dad; but now it's the things that made me laugh that I like to remember. Not church so much, or school, or any of that. I just like to think how gay it always was at our house, and how it's going to be like that again when I come home. I like to think how cute, and kind of silly, you always looked in that red hat..."

> T was almost too much. It was a little frightening, as if God Himself had stepped down and handed her this gift with His own hand. Hardly able to believe in this happiness, she sat very still, listening for the sound of Phil's step; and when she heard it, his slow tired step crossing the hall, she was there to meet him before he could reach the living room.

"Oh, Phil, it's a letter from Peter! Really from Peter! And he's safe — he's safe — " The rest was lost against his coat, in the close haven of his arms...

An hour later they were still sitting before the fire, Peter's letter open between them, a quiet shining on their faces, when Nancy came in from her meeting. She was told the news and shown the letter, and after a while, reacting in her own fifteen-year-old way, she yawned and was starting up to bed when she noticed the red coat her mother still had on.

"Why?" she inquired briefly, pointing to it. "Where's the fire?"

Sue glanced down. She had completely forgotten the coat. "Oh," she said carelessly, "I must have been cold, or something. I thought I needed it."

"You did, my dear," Phil said quietly.

But Sue was already on her feet, taking off the coat. "Here, darling," she said, handing it to her daughter, "take it." "Hang it up, you mean?"

"I mean — take it. It's yours."

In wordless astonishment Nancy stared at her mother. "But Mother, my child, you're not giving it to me?"

"I'm giving it to you. After all, one must dress one's age, mustn't one? I find it's much too old for me. Besides" — she was laughing at the look on Nancy's face, but her eyes had swung to Phil's, that were watching her now with quiet pride — "besides, Nancy, my dear old lady, I find I don't need it any more." **The End** 



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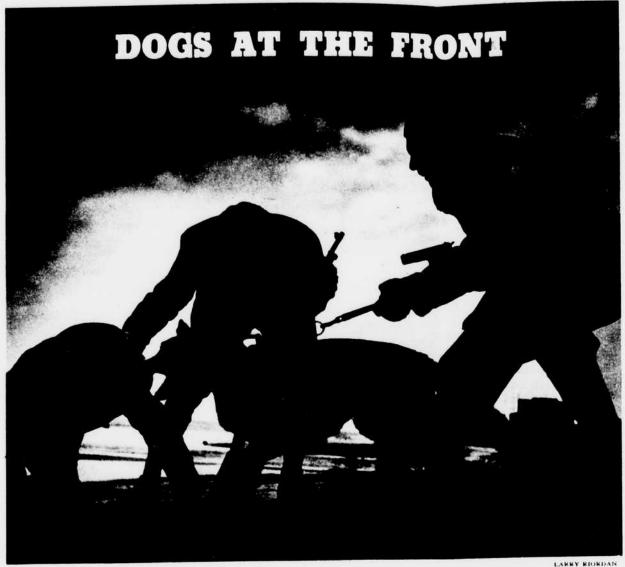
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Saboteurs can expect short shrift from hard-biting sentry dogs of the beach patrol

with his own.

They've been tried in battle - and now the stories of their heroism can be told

## **by Arthur Bartlett**

HE dogs have landed .

You have read about them licking their masters and mistresses good-by and going forth to train for war Dogs for Defense.

Now it can be reported that they really have gone to war, thousands of them. They are at battle stations and on posts of duty. They have leaped ashore on invasion beaches. Some of them have died. At least one has been cited for meritorious service:

While on duty with an infantry regiment, U.S. Army, and while stationed at a battalion command post about midnight, the dog Hey spotted a Jap sneaking through the brush. His warning enabled the men stationed at the command post to dispose of the Jap.

Hey, half chow, half German shepherd, was one of the first dogs in action. That was on Guadalcanal. Since then many more have gone to the fronts. Being soldiers, they are mostly in unspecified places: "Somewhere in the South Pacific," "Somewhere in Europe."

#### Jojo Sounds Off

plane crew in a jungle in the Solomons. ahead. Probably the horse patrol." party of Japs tried to creep up and close in. They might have succeeded except for Jojo. He gave the warning, and saved his comrades.

Bronco, breed unspecified, trailed a Jap pilot who escaped from a prison enclosure on a South Pacific Island. He led the MP's down to the beach, where they found the Jap trying to swim away. They got the Jap.

their dogs of war, too. There was Barss, looming up. Bobo's handler, forewarned, for instance, who, according to the Russian soldiers with whom he served, the challenge. It was, as expected, only

could scent a German sniper a mile away. On his last day of life he uncovered three of them for his comrades to shoot. A fourth got a bead on the dog and shot him. But that sealed the German's doom. His shot gave away his hiding place and he paid for Barss's life

#### **Guarding Our Shores**

THEY don't all get the opportunity to be heroes, of course, any more than other soldiers do. They go where orders send them, and do their duty. Patrolling our own blacked-out beaches night after night, in fair and foul weather, may not be very exciting; but it has to be done. Dogs by the thousand are doing it, and any saboteurs thinking of landing had better think twice about it.

One night recently, by special permission, I walked guard with a Coast Guardsman and his dog on one of these beaches. Bobo, the dog, was a magnificent German shepherd, a veteran of a year's service. In the darkness I could just see the outline of his body. After a as gentle, as pleaswhile the Coast Guardsman spoke softly Jojo, a spaniel, was on guard with a to me: "Bobo's picked something up

I leaned close and looked at Bobo. His ears were erect, his nose stuck out, his body was tense. He hadn't made a sound - which might have tipped off the quarry - but had given the warning silently, and was ready for any action that might be forthcoming.

Minutes later - which seemed like hours - I finally heard the faint plop The Russians and the British have of hooves and saw a shadowy figure had the drop on the figure and sang out

> TW-10-3-43 . .

Isolde, another Coast Guard German shepherd, demonstrated, some months ago, the length to which these war dogs will go in doing their duty as they have been trained to see it. Isolde's handler fell dead while they were patrolling together. When he was discovered, Isolde was standing guard over his body. Fellow Coast Guardsmen tried to approach, but Isolde would not let them get near. Soft words and stern commands were equally vain. It finally took a skillfully placed bullet to make her give up - a bullet that would put her out of com-

Still a Pet I saw her the other day. She came out of her kennel and sniffed me. I talked to her, patted her, examined her bullet scars. And she was ant, as friendly as any pet you ever saw. "She's always that way when

not on duty," said

an officer. "Most of them are." I have heard some people wondering if these dogs, trained to be belligerent, will be ruined for peacetime life -whether it will be safe to have them around a home again. There, I think, you have the answer — at least for most cases. They're being made into soldiers, as our boys are, but it's just a duty to be fulfilled under orders and discipline. Their natures are still the same. Few of

another Coast Guardsman, patrolling on horseback; but had it been an enemy. that advance warning would have brought the same results - or a bullet or Bobo at the enemy's throat.

mission without killing or maiming

gentle and playful off duty

them will be turned into killers or ruffians. If anything, they'll be all the better for the training and experience.

Their whole routine is that of soldiers. First, at the induction center, an examination, and forms to be filled out - by their owners, of course - giving a complete picture of their habits, where they have been kept, what sort of life they have led. Those which pass get their serial numbers. (Instead of wearing it on a tag, they have it tattooed on their flank). Then comes a week or 10 days of induction: getting medicinal shots and getting acclimated. Basic training follows: about two weeks of learning to be obedient, to heel, to sit, to stay During this time their aptitudes are studied, and at the end of the basic they get their assignments for advanced training: as sentries, as messengers, as casualty dogs (to locate wounded men and lead rescuers to them)

#### **Combat Training**

AT ONE of the Army's K-9 Corps training centers, I saw a batch of new recruits being walked patiently around and around, learning to obey elementary orders. A squad of sentry dogs fiercely attacking a man in a padded suit - a "teaser," impersonating an enemy. Messenger dogs being trained to run through the hills so that, in action, they could carry messages to an advanced post, or back to the lines. Other messenger dogs were being trained to carry rolls of telephone wire. The wire unwinds as they run from one handler to the other perhaps a half-mile to a mile away. In this way, direct communications can be established much more quickly than if a man had to crawl on his belly all that distance. And the dog is a poorer target.

I saw dogs, too, which had been rejected after reaching the training center, just as some men are, even though they have passed the initial induction examinations. With the dogs, "lack of aggressiveness" is the usual reason. They just aren't cut out to be soldiers. They were waiting to be shipped home - all except Susie Q. Susie Q. was an Airedale, and her owner, having sent her into service, had broken up housekeeping and had no home to which she could return. So Susie had become the pet of the barracks. A young, red-haired second lieutenant, who was her particular affinity, was wondering where to get some ration

coupons to buy Susie a can of sal-

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rk — he's

mon. It seemed rather superfluous, considering the Army chow the dogs were all getting - a meat diet such as few dogs at home can get these days, even though it is horse meat "But Susie adores salmon," said the lieutenant. You see, even when dogs go to

war, they still win the affection of men, and give their loyalty in return. When they finish training and go into action, they work and live almost exclusively with one

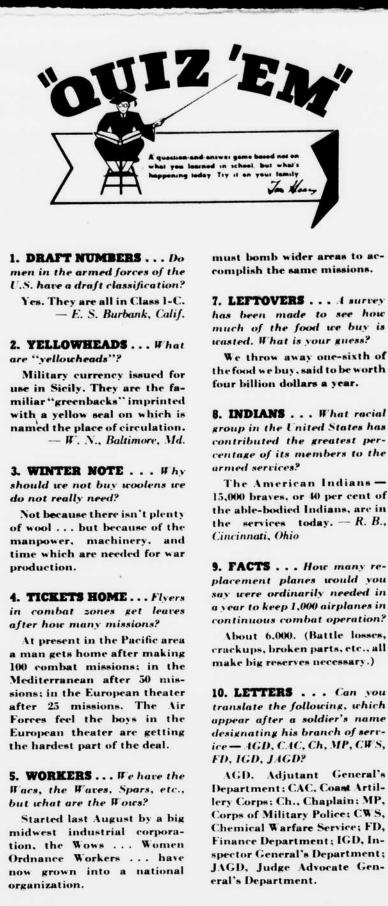
or two men. It creates real ties. I know of at least one hard-boiled soldier who wept when his dog was transferred away from him.

The greatest difficulty in postwar readjustments, I suspect, isn't going to be getting the dogs to be peaceful again; it will be getting them away from those soldiers, Coast Guardsmen and marines! The End



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6. BANG . . . If it takes 5,000 pounds of bombs to destroy a given target with precision daytime bombing, how many pounds of bombs would it take to destroy the same target at night?

15,000 pounds. Night raiders

must bomb wider areas to accomplish the same missions.

7. LEFTOVERS . . . A survey has been made to see how much of the food we buy is wasted. What is your guess?

the food we buy, said to be worth four billion dollars a year.

group in the United States has contributed the greatest percentage of its members to the

The American Indians -15,000 braves, or 40 per cent of the able-bodied Indians, are in the services today. - R. B.,

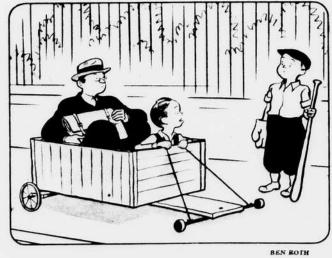
placement planes would you say were ordinarily needed in a year to keep 1,000 airplanes in continuous combat operation?

crackups, broken parts, etc., all make big reserves necessary.)

10. LETTERS . . . Can you translate the following, which appear after a soldier's name designating his branch of service - AGD, CAC, Ch, MP, CWS,

AGD. Adjutant General's Department: CAC, Coast Artillery Corps; Ch., Chaplain; MP, Corps of Military Police; CWS, Chemical Warfare Service; FD, Finance Department; IGD, Inspector General's Department; JAGD, Judge Advocate Gen-

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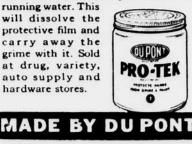
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#### UNCLE OBIE TAKES OFF

HE most suspicious an' mistrustful guy I know is Uncle Obie Sharp.

Uncle Obie is sort of prominent in his county, an' he was one o' the delegates selected last week to go, as a guest o' the Army or maybe Mister Sikorsky, an' take a demonstration ride in a helicopter.

Now, ever since I heard about helicopters I been savin' up to buy me one. I don't know how much they are goin' to cost or just what I'll do with it, if an' when I get it, but it sure appeals to me.

Just imagine, soarin' along, hoistin' her straight up an' over a mountain, slidin' her sidewise to duck a woman flyer, backin' her up to read a billboard — boy, do I want one of them gadgets!

WELL, like I said, Uncle Obie gets picked to come up here an' go for a helicopter ride. Gran'ma Sharp, his wife, is all a-dither. She makes him read over his will, put on his long underwear, have a heart-toheart talk with the preacher, practice deep breathin' in case of an oxygen shortage an' otherwise get into Commando shape.

The mornin' he was supposed to go up, he came by here on his way to the flyin' field.

"Wally," says Uncle Obie, "pack me a *double* lunch. Four ham sandwiches, four cheese on rye, an' two pieces o' pie." "Heck, Uncle Obie," I tell him,

"it's only ten o'clock an' you'll be back here by noon!"

"Go on, do like I tell you," he says. "That windmill on a bath tub has got some funny habits. They tell me she can *hover* — right up in the air. Well, in the invitation I got it also said 'the helicopter is here to *stay*.' An' if the critter decides to stay up there hoverin' on a cloud, I don't intend to starve — not for a day or two, anyway!"





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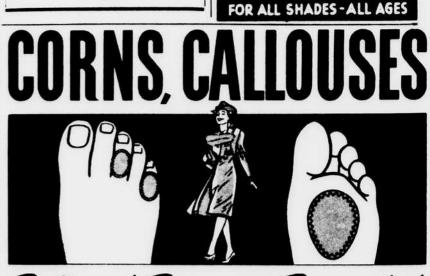
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## **ROLLER REVUE**



**QUEEN** of them all: Gloria Nord. She can do the impossible on wheels



**CHORUS** members are experts, too, have 53 skating titles among them

It's something new and it's causing a sensation. Watch...

The newest wrinkle in show business — a musical revue on roller skates — all started , when a smart man looked at a pretty girl. She was roller-skating for fun in a Hollywood back lot. She looked like Sonja Henie without the ice. Then came the idea: if Henie could be a sensation with an ice show, what about a roller-skating show?

#### Whiz on Wheels

HAROLD STEINMAN, the man, hired the girl, Gloria Nord. He raised money, spent two years finding other experts to go with her. Now his show, "Skating Vanities," is a smash hit. It opened in Baltimore, delighted everybody. In New York's Madison Square Garden it made more money than Sonja Henie's ice frolic. A Hollywood spy saw the skaters in action there and signed them to do a scene in Betty Grable's "Pin-Up Girl." Now the "Vanities" is wheeling around on a cross-country tour.

The troupe is made up of 100 skaters from 31 different states. The 36-member chorus ranges in age from 15 to 20. The 12 boys have 14 roller-skating titles; the 24 girls boast 39 of them. Other qualifications: ability to skate backwards and forwards, and do all kinds of stage dances — to music, of course.

#### **Blond Beauty**

QUEEN of all roller skaters is still blond, tiny, violet-eyed Gloria Nord. She's an ex-ice skater who prefers wheels, although they are harder to manage. Her skates cost about \$45 a pair. The wheels are made of maple wood and have to be filed smooth every day, replaced every week.

Gloria, like all the other "Vanities" members, can dance on skates — waltz, fox-trot, tango, do the Highland fling. But she also does the impossible: the spectacular split jump. She spends at least six hours a day on skates — three rehearsing, three during the show. Her favorite relaxation: skating to the neighborhood movie. — MICHAEL MAURY 

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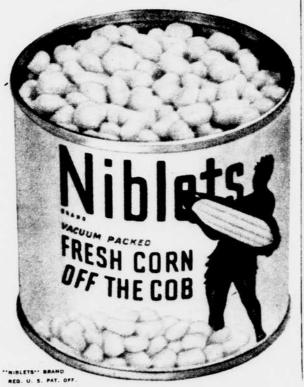
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### by Clementine Paddleford



**NO SNEEZING** at the pepper shortage — it's the real thing. Go easy with that shaker. The pepper quota this quarter has been cut to 40 per cent of the 1941 base period. It is a cut aimed to stretch present

pepper holdings through 1945. After that? There is the domestic cayenne. Black and white pepper from the Dutch East Indies are the war casualties. Magic egg tricks are announced by scien-

tists of Michigan State College. Whole eggs can be frozen in bar form, one egg divided from the other by thinly joined segments. Ten minutes defrosting — break off one egg, break off a dozen. Unused eggs are returned to the refrigerator to keep without spoilage.

**FISH FARMS**, to be managed on a cropping basis, are a new idea the government is encouraging for inland farmers. Experiments show that a one-acre fish pond can produce more meat poundage than the same acre under cultivation. And fun — flipping fish from backyard puddle to frying pan.

Cranberry, King Turkey's consort, is off to the wars. The bouncing scarlet fruit of the bogs is a favorite with the armed forces. This year the government takes almost half the crop for the boys. But the harvest promises big enough, around 700,000 barrels — which leaves as many berries for civilians as in a short-crop year.

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**HAVE YOU** heard? The swankier restaurants in New York City are serving cereals in soup plates as luncheon entrées. Fruit toppings are added in fancy arrangements. A puffed grain cereal, for example, may cushion fresh peach halves stuffed with cream cheese. Something that sounds crazy and tastes good is a fruited gelatin mold topping a bowl of corn flakes. Pass along the sugar and a tall pitcher of cream. With cereals plentiful, numerous foods short, and time at a premium, "bowl meals" are in line with patriotic dining.



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#### In wartime, unnecessary spending is unpatriotic

### WHAT'S BECOME OF THE JONESES?

They're another war casualty. "Keeping up" is no worry now

## by Emily Post

That "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good" was never better illustrated than now. Coupon books make us all akin, and the chronic worrier about the real or imaginary shortcomings of her house, her hospitality, her clothes, need worry no more!

Lavish spending; many clothes shouting latest fashions; hospitality without restrictions; menus without substitutes — above all, the leadership of the pre-war "Joneses" is OUT. Who "the Joneses" of the After-War-World will be, or what they will be like, no one knows. But it is to be hoped that they will be better pattern-setters than the former Joneses.

#### Who Were They?

As to who the Joneses were, it is by no means certain that their name meant the same kind of family to us all. In some communities they were the upstart, publicity-seeking, show-offs. In others, they were merely the family who had more and newer possessions than their neighbors. They were the skilled party-givers of their community; and their parties brought harm to none except those

who were not content to enjoy without wanting to copy. It was, of course, their inability to compete that produced that Jones' jinx — "hostess fright." • Mary Littlehouse worried

every time she asked a few neighbors in, because she feared what she could provide would not be as good as that of the Joneses! Today, however Mary Littlehouse shows Mrs. Jones how to meet the shortcomings of a vanished income. So good-by to the Jones jinx!

#### Wartime Results

As is the way with extremes, the danger which now threatens is bragging, not about what we have, but what we are doing without. Suppose you, for example, were one of those young hostesses who used to say: "Oh, why did I ever ask them? — The house is getting shabby — the food won't be good enough," and so on. The temptation at present is to *brag* about how neatly you have darned the hole in the arm of the sofa, or put a patch elsewhere. Or if — my own pet trick — you have successfully restored the edges of the stair carpet by painting out the patches of canvas that are beginning to show through on the edges of the treads, you are now apt to point out your handiwork, rather than hope it has escaped detection.

Today, also, a smart appearance that is due to the taste with which your clothes and their accessories were chosen in the first place, and to the way they are worn, is the pattern of best taste. Admiration for the same dress, and hat, and shocs — so well cared for as to look presentably fresh — actually increases the more they are seen.

#### **Niceties Still Important**

AND yet, the point to be made is that the necessity for cutting down — often doing without — innumerable supplies and replacements, does not mean getting into the habit of doing without those things which depend mainly upon our personal efforts to preserve the beauty of living.

This reminds me of a letter sent me the other day by a man who was aghast because he overheard a woman say that she had bought new service plates! "Not only is such expenditure out of all reason in war time." he writes me, "but it reminds me that this is just the time to get rid of such folderol, as service plates that are taken away before they are even eaten on! Why isn't this the moment to go back to the old-fashioned



efficiency in vogue when I was a boy? This was to place the main dish on the table and have the head of the house help those gathered there, with the other dishes passed by the eaters?"

My answer is: I cannot wholly agree with the idea of

doing away with service plates. A table properly and pleasingly set is as important as are scrubbed fingernails, washed faces, and brushed hair, and the requirement that men and boys put on coats at least for dinner. Even if the hostess herself waits on, as well as sets, the table, the service plates need not be useless. She can use them for the first course, heated for a hot one, left cold for a cold one, or for use under a soup plate.

In other words, because extra expenditure is to be avoided, this does not excuse failure to keep up morale by not making our way of living as perfect as we can! Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## **Out of the Oven!**



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First returns from the bloody beachhead battle. Swinging up to a transport deck in a boom lift are slightly wounded soldiers, including a German prisoner, wearing the peaked cloth cap. Coast Guardsmen help the men aboard the ship lying off Paesternum, just south of Salerno.

The Yanks Came to Stay at Salerno



American fighting men pour ashore on the double at Salerno, most of them paying scant heed to the nearby burst of a German 88-mm. shell. In the foreground a military policeman ducks. Note machine guns trained skyward from truck even as it rolls off the landing vessel.







Sinews of war pile up on Salerno beach. A mountain of supplies and equipment is moved to the beachhead from landing craft of many sorts, including Army "ducks" and big Navy LST boats nosing the beach in the background.

> United States 5th Army fighters ferret out German snipers from a wrecked building in an Italian town in the Salerno sector as the beachhead is deepened against fierce German counterattacks.



Peaceful interlude in the invasion. American soldiers and Coast Guardsmen, who manned transports and landing craft, make friends with an Italian family near the beach at Paesternum, just below Salerno. Photos by A. P., U. S. Navy and Coast Guard.



War's end for a German sapper. Struck down as he sought the shelter of a roadside wall near Agropoli, he lies dead beside his detonator. His coal scuttle helmet has rolled some feet away.



After an Allied air raid on an Italian railroad yard at San Giovani, north of Reggio Calabria. Cars and tracks are reduced to a mass of twisted wreckage by a blasting from RAF planes.

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## Training Fire Fighters of the Fleet

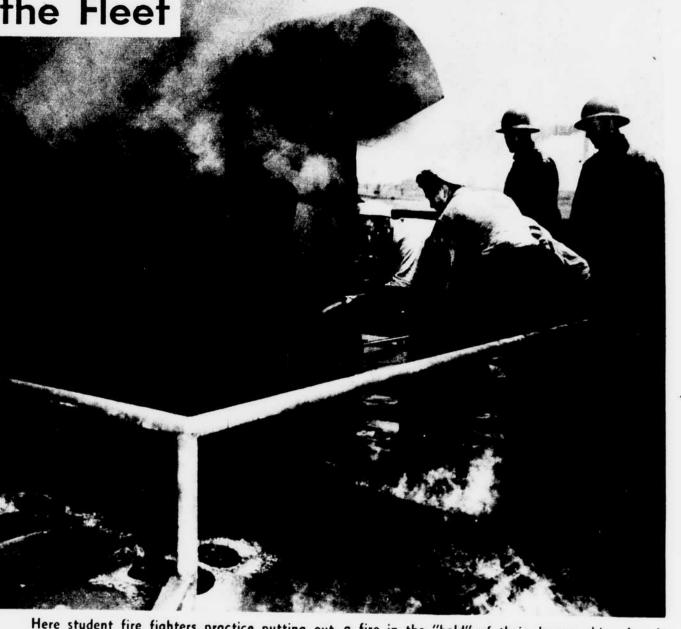
Asbestos-clad fire fighters go into action against a blaze below "deck." Taking a hose down the hatch with them, the object is to get down in a hurry but with sure footing despite limited visibility due to smoke or fumes.

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IN PEACE or war, fire is one foe eternally feared by every man who goes to sea. In wartime fire is twice as deadly as in peace. Ignited by enemy shells or bombs, the flames not only menace personnel already busy at their . battle stations, but every man called from his post to fight the blaze gives the foe that much more advantage during action. So in order to have trained and efficient fire fighters aboard every ship, the Navy has firefighting schools which teach seagoing firemen the best methods of combating flames in different sections of the ship. Realistic "mockups" of ship sections are used in the drills as shown in these pictures of men in training at the schools.





Here student fire fighters practice putting out a fire in the "hold" of their dummy ship when it must be fought through a hatch. Instructors look on to see that the men get the idea.



A lot of gasoline and oil goes up in smoke in this open tank. But it's being filled here for the vital purpose of teaching Navy men how to combat such a tank fire,



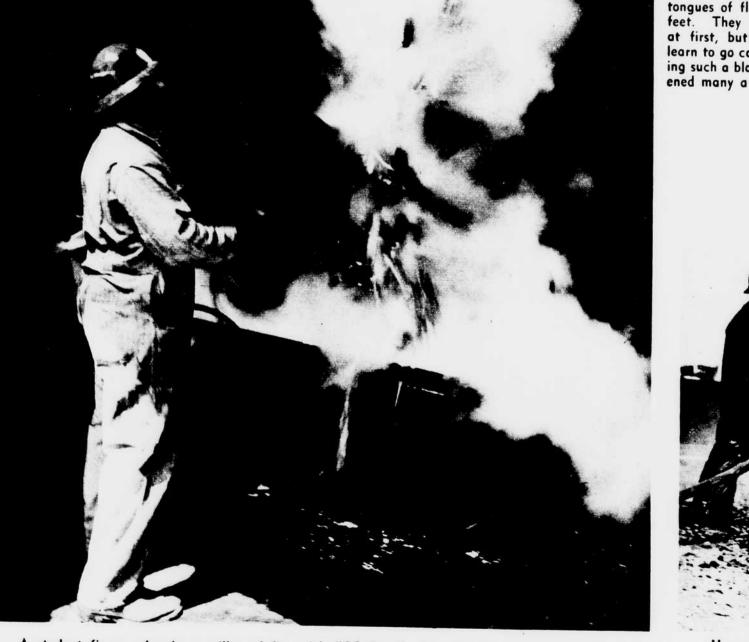
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Here's what the properly dressed seagoing fireman wears. Enveloped in an asbestos suit and head cover with window, he carries oxygen-breathing apparatus so that he is almost invulnerable to smoke and flame.

Explosive gasses and air pressure are used to shoot tongues of flame as far as 40 feet. They may be terrified at first, but student firemen learn to go calmly about fighting such a blaze as has threatened many a fighting ship.



Enrollment in the fire-fighting school isn't limited to enlisted men. Here a couple of officers get pointers from an instructor on fighting an oil tank blaze. High pressure forces the water out in an "umbrella" to protect fire fighters from the flame.



A student fireman battles a pillar of fire with "CO-Two." The snowlike chemical with which he is spraying the flame subdues it almost immediately.



How to fight a blaze in a confined space, such as a ship compartment, is the lesson these men are learning. The metal shack was built to simulate such a compartment . . . And so the youth who finds himself in the Navy before he could be the fireman of his early dreams, now has his chance. U. S. Navy Photos.

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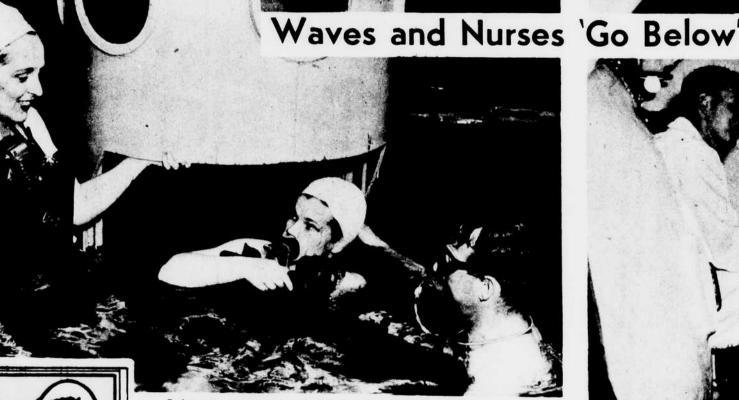
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The interesting 11 P. M. quarrel in the

next apartment. Keeps the neighbors

wide awake till it subsides. They listen

at the wall to see if he kills her, or if she kills him.

Then there are the folks in

the apartment overhead who

decide, around midnight, to

rearrange the furniture and do a little home carpentering on the side. Try to sleep while this goes on!

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These WAVES, with an instructor, are spending some minutes in the pressure chamber used in connection with the diving tank training at the New London sub base. While the pressure is on, the instructor tells them all about it.



← Before this WAVE submerges in the tank an instructor sees that everything is O.K. with the nose clamp and diving "lung."

These nurses are receiving certificates from a staff officer signifying that they have made successful dives in the escape tower. U. S. Navy Photos.

> The breaking up of a party with the host and hostess calling

out last good-by messages to

friends in the street below. Neighbors who went to bed

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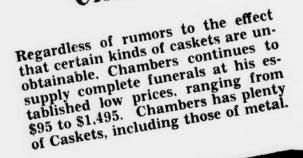
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nurt and she'd rather die than go a step further with her escort.

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The small child who yells bloody The apartment house pet with the penetrating bark. Keeps it murder and then some, for reasons unknown. From the grueup steadily from 8 till 11. The some sound, neighbors picture the family has gone to a double fealittle darling about like this. ture and he's lonely.

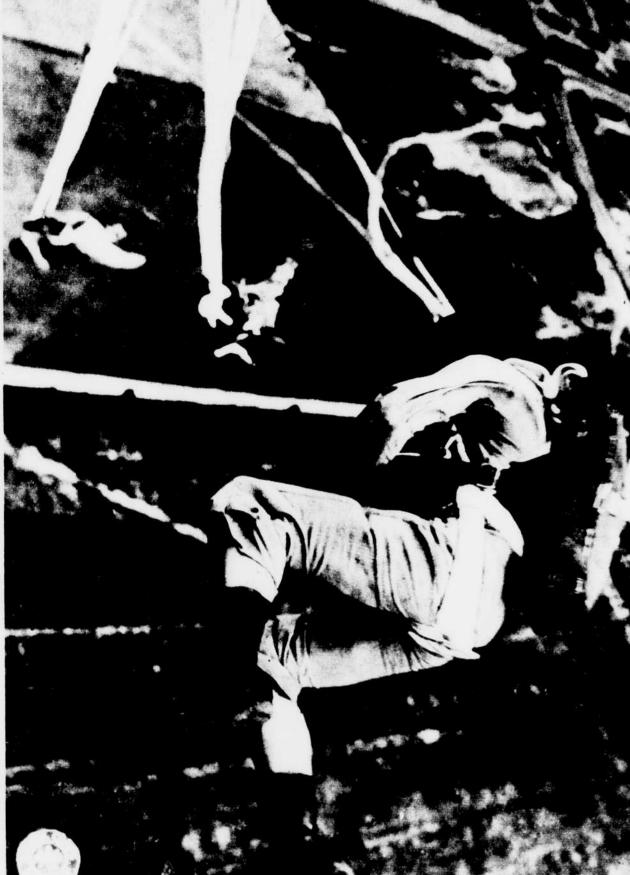


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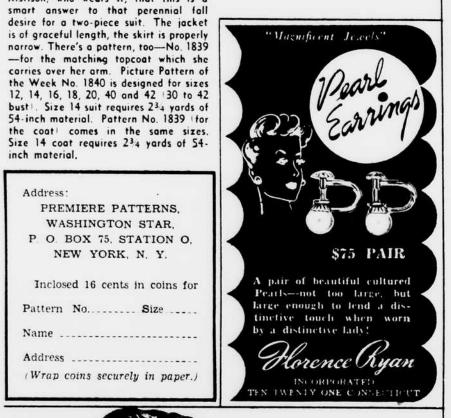


Before their 'chutes jerked them upright! Snapped a split second after the "jump" command rang out in their transport plane, these paratroopers are so close to the camera you get the feel of falling through space with them—as yet without benefit of parachute. But in a few seconds the 'chutes had opened to waft the men down safely in maneuvers over Fort Benning, Ga. A. P. Photo from Army Signal Corps.





You'll garee with Hollywood's Patricia Morison, who wears it, that this is a





They didn't call them "pinups" but the Yanks of all wars have had their inspirations in fair form adorning tents, huts, dugouts and ships. Hollywood offers this evolution of the "pinup" girl. We go back to 1898 for the Spanish War beauty, Suzanne Kaaren (left). By World War days the bathing beauty had reached the daring brevity displayed by Alice Eyeland (center). But it wasn't until this fight that the boys had anything to pin up like Bunny Waters (right). Wide World.

GREAT TRIUMPHS OF MEDICAL HISTORY...

# 1846 \_ a SURGEON'S KNIFE is robbed of all its terrors...



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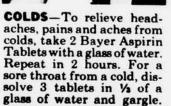
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