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An Associated Press Newspaper

Washington and Suburbs

rates should be lowered.

Lea Succeeds Cox

As Head of Inquiry

On FCC Practices

Be Questioned

Rayburn Says Fairness

Of Californian Cannot

tee investigating the Federal

Communications Commission.

Mr. Lea succeeds Representative

ber of the committee last week.

state Commerce Committee, which

has handled all communications

legislation in the House and has

Speaker Rayburn referred to Mr.

Lea as "a man of splendid courage

and great ability," and said he was

'possessed of a splendid judicial

temperament and his fairness can-

tion to the House last Thursday,

versy with the subject under inves-

the object of bitter and "scurrilous"

attack for the last year and that

day by day the poison shafts of

said he was bowing to the wishes of mittee.

not be questioned."

made several studies of the FCC.

Mr. Lea is chairman of the Inter-

THREE CENTS.

Personal Income Tax

Increase of $6\frac{1}{2}$ Billion

Is Asked by Treasury

Higher Corporation Levies

And Excise Rates Needed,

Morgenthau Tells Congress

(Condensed Text of Morgenthau Statement on Page A-14.)

additional annual taxes to Congress today and designated

the individual income taxpayer to supply \$6,500,000,000

to \$50,000,000,000, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau also

asked for big increases in corporation, estate, gift and excise taxes.

broadening the Social Security Act that might mean \$5,300,000,000

more in employer and employe taxes-but he emphasized that if

such payroll taxes are increased, his recommended income tax

Speaker Rayburn today ap- taxes throughout the scale, begin-

pointed Representative Lea. ning with a jump from 13 to 21 per

Democrat, of California as cent on the first taxable dollar and

chairman of the special commit- reaching 90 per cent on amounts

Cox. Democrat, of Georgia, who holding tax, now at 20 per cent of

resigned as chairman and mem- the taxable portion of wages and

Mr. Cox, announcing his resigna- | President Roosevelt's approval, to

committee chairman occupies a newspapermen that, if Congress ac-

be directly involved in a contro- mendation, the withholding tax

The Georgian said he had been a \$1.500 wage or salary, 12 per cent

slander have been driven through recommendation, the wage and sal-

that level.

wage brackets.

\$3,510,000,000.

The administration recommended \$10,500,000,000 in

In a program designed to push yearly Federal revenues nearly

The Treasury head also left with Congress a suggestion for

For the individual Mr. Morgen-

1. Repeal of the 5 per cent Victory

tax, which would eliminate about

9,000,000 persons from income tax

payments; repeal the 10 per cent

Would Cut Exemptions.

2. Reduce exemptions for married

persons and heads of families from

\$1,200 to \$1,100; lower the de-

pendents' credit from \$350 to \$300;

leave the single person exemption

3. Leave the normal income tax

rate at 6 per cent but increase sur-

exceeding \$100,000, as compared with

the 79 per cent now applicable at

4. Extend application of the with-

salaries, on a graduated scale so as

to collect substantially the full

liability in the higher salary and

5. Postwar credit to apply pri-

marily at the lower levels of in-

come. One suggestion is to refund

\$2,270,000,000; another to refund

Approved by President.

dolph Paul, Treasury counsel, out-

lined the tax program, bearing

the House Ways and Means Com-

might amount to around 7 per cent

of gross income for a person with

for the man making \$2,000 and 28

per cent for a \$5,000 wage or salary.

ary earner could estimate the effect

of the new withholding tax by esti-

mating his total income tax at the

revised rates and dividing this by the number of pay checks or salary

envelopes he receives yearly. The

sum resulting would be approxi-

mately the amount to be deducted

Mr. Morgenthau's other recom-

Corporation income—Increase

surtax rates, the combined normal

and surtax rate reaching a maxi-

cent on corporations with income

2. Estate and gift taxes—Increase

estate tax rates; reduce specific ex-

increase gift tax rates to three-

fourths of the new and higher estate

3. Excises—An increase all along

Secretary Morgenthau suggested

broadening of the Social Security

System to increase job insurance

benefits and provide payments for

temporary disability and hospital-

cial security payroll taxes," Secre-

"A substantial increase in the so-

from each check or pay envelope.

· Other Recommendations.

mendations include:

in excess of \$50,000.

\$2,490,000,000

ization.

One Treasury representative told

Morgenthau and Ran-

earned income credit.

thau's \$10,500,000,000 tax program

Americans Drive for Volturno, Withdrawal of Nazis Indicated; More British Land in East Italy

8th Army Beats Off Counterattacks, Wins **Termoli Positions**

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 4.—The British 8th Army, with the support of Allied giers, Oct. 4.—The final collapse naval forces which penetrated the Adriatic, have landed and was foreshadowed today by the In Caucasus clinched positions at Termoli, on entry of French forces into the Adriatic coast 50 miles north Bastia. of Foggia and almost midway between the Italian heel and the mouth of the Po River in North- Mediterranean island which now beern Italy, official front-line dis- comes a threat to the German forces patches announced today.

Army have crossed the Calore River points both north and south of in their advance toward Rome from Bastia, but they were being pressed Benevento. They have captured an by French troops and American in the Caucasus today as the Red important crossing of the Calore Rangers.

Already there was evidence that ing the Germans to withdraw from the Volturno line, where they might have hoped to halt their retreat.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's advance up the Adriatic coast along the historic path of conquerors toward the Emilian Way, which leads to the Po Valley-also threatened to turn the defenses of German Marshals Rommel and Kesselring which may be centered about Rome and the Apennines.

Counterattacks Beaten Off. His march was advanced greatly by the leapfrog tactics of amphibious counterattacks, took an undisclosed number of prisoners well bemade a junction with the main body of the 8th Army which continued

to pound up the coast. Termoli is approximately 17 miles north of Gen. Montgomery's previous position at the mouth of the it was announced today. Fortore River just north of the "spur" of the Italian boot.

It is a small seaport with 5,000 or 6.000 inhabitants and is some 10 miles behind the mountainous ground which breaks in to the coast to ring the Foggia plain. It is about 215 miles up the coast from Otranto on the Italian heel and 190 miles south of Rimini where the Po plains

The Calore, which the Americans reached with the capture of Benevento, flows into the Volturno, which turns northward at Amorosi, 26

miles northeast of Naples. Resistance Stiffening.

Immediately north of Naples 5th Army patrols with strong British armor support, stabbed relentlessly at the retreating Germans and found enemy resistance stiffening. apparently because the Germans were intent on slowing down Gen. Clark's advance long enough to withdraw heavy equipment and supplies across the Volturno.

The 5th Army's march also was impeded greatly by German demolition parties, which were blowing up every bridge, road junction and range escorts was the first precision in the vicinity of Kiev and Dnepro-

With the Americans across the Calore River and in a position to strike westward in force, the Germans appeared able only to fight a delaying action along the Volturno once Gen. Clark's main body reaches that stream

While Gen. Montgomery's amphibious undertaking, a repetition of the tactics which permitted rapid advances along both Sicilian coasts made spectacular gains, other 8th Army forces pushed to the northwestern edge of the Foggia plain and occupied the town of Motta, 28 miles northwest of Foggia, an Allied Jap Supply Bases in Burma the heart of Crimea, causing 25 "It has outflanked and contained explosions in German freight trains."

The computation of Motta, 28 and Motta, 29 and Motta, 28 and Motta, 29 an communique announced. The communique did not say when the town

Montemiletto Occupied.

The communique also announced the occupation of Montemiletto, 11 miles southeast of Benevento, on the flank of the American column which reached and crossed the

Other towns and villages taken within the Allied line stretching across Italy included Castelfranco. 20 miles northeast of Benevento: Ginestra, also northeast of Bene-(See ITALY, Page A-5.)

Japs Report Sinking Six Ships in Convoy

Attack Off Vella Lavella Made Friday, Tokio Says

lin radio said today that five Allied transports, a cruiser and Letter Urging Parents to Accept Fate Received 10 planes were destroyed Friday during a Japanese aerial attack on a convey off Vella Lavella in After Navy Officer Dies in Action in Pacific on a convoy off Vella Lavella in the Central Solomon Islands. By the Associated Press There was no Allied confirmation

of such losses. The broadcast added that planes of Navy Lt. (j. g.) Wallace M. started out so wonderfully and of to have done what I have to prefrom the Japanese naval air force Bonaparte, young Los Angeles "repeatedly attacked" the Alled convoy, which it said was protected by 45 fighters.

The Japanese admitted loss of five of their planes.

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP).—A communique broadcast by the Tokio radio I have been in some tight spots, tally and morally prepared. My today declared that Japanese naval I do not expect to die in this war- primary thoughts out here are of units had sunk six Allied submarines during September "near Japan my luck more and more. Only in turning some day to you and to my and in other operational the event it does not hold out will dear wife.

The bulletin provided indirect con- I have no premonition of death, at home during this war if I could. firmation of United States Navy an- were it not that I know full well What I fight for is not an abstracnouncements concerning the exten- the place that I and my personal tion to me. It is not any vague ideal sive operations being carried out by welfare play in your lives and in of freedom or democracy. I reduce American submarines in Japanese your hearts. This cannot ease your it to the most elemental of emowaters, where they have been re- grief but it may serve to convey my tions, that of man's instinctive, ported taking a heavy toll of enemy frame of mind at the prospects of dominating, intense desire to proshipping. The Japanese claims con- losing my life, and my frame of tect those individuals whom he cerning the number of submarines mind may be of some impotance to holds dearest. I don't claim that this sunk, nowever, is not borne vou. out by American acknowledgements of submarine losses.

French in Bastia, Nazis' Stand on Corsica Near End

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-

Moroccan Goums of the French forces were the first to enter the city at the northwestern tip of the on the Italian mainland above Rome Simultaneously, American troops Remnants of German forces still of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th were scattered on beaches at isolated

the crossing of the Calore was forc-By Fortresses After

Hannover and Rhineland Also Targets of Mosquito Bombers

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—American Flying Fortresses, supported by hind the enemy's rear and then long-range Thunderbolts, today attacked targets in Frankfurt, Germany, which is 91 miles attempting to evacuate the remsouthwest of Kassel, where RAF nants of the shattered German army heavy bombers struck last night, across the narrow Kerch Strait to

The Air Ministry also said British Mosquitoes bombed Hannover and targets in the Rhineland last night. Pronya River, 28 miles east of Other bombers laid mines in enemy Mogilev, to occupy 70 villages in a

A British communique described the Kassel attack as "very heavy" and said preliminary reports indi-

The RAF's night operations, including the Kassel raid, cost 24

Site of Large Refineries. more than half a million, is a big area. inland port on the Main River, a railway center, and the site of large columns advancing on Gomel found

other war factories. It was the 37th raid of the war on that city. It has been untouched by

air assault, however, since last De-Today's daylight raid by the big American bombers and their long-

attack of the war on Frankfurt. The Kassel raid was the fourth big blow in six months on that sance and heavy artillery fire. manufacturing center for Messerschmitt fighter planes and other war

The twin blows followed the nowthe German defenses, as the cities lie less than 100 miles apart, one

U. S. Flyers Heavily Attack

(See RAIDS, Page A-5.)

NEW DELHI, Oct. 4.-Heavy attacks on Japanese supply bases and Nazis. nouncement said today. (Such at- Melitopol. tacks frequently precede an in-

vasion.) Tenth Air Force Mitchells caused Nazis Report Clash heavy destruction on tracks and rolling stock and left several large fires raging in the storage area dur- | E3 the Associated Press ing assaults yesterday on Sagaing.

Burma, the announcement said. way tracks and left five fires raging coast early today, the Berlin radio furious raid on Namti, North Burma supply center. It was the second Associated Press, said all the Ger- Herriot, former President of the heavy raid in two days on that main man craft came through the en- French Republic, was at a clinic at central Japanese supply base. Both attacks were carried out without loss to the Americans, the of such an action from Britisn

"I had hoped never to have to

even after being sent overseas, I

danger I thought a lot about it. I own.

you get this letter.

Nazis Face Loss Of Last Toehold

Driven Back From Staro-Tamanskaya, Mogilev Threatened

LONDON, Oct. 4.-German troops were threatened with the loss of their last tenuous toehold Army drove them back from Staro-Tamanskaya on the Taman Peninsula, while on the upper Dnieper River the Nazis fought furiously to block a Russian flanking movement aimed at Mogilev.

(Moscow dispatches said autumn rains prevailed over most of the long battle line and indicated a lull might be expected until winter freezes again make the terrain suitable for campaigning.)

The announcement of the fall of Staro-Tamanskaya was made by the Berlin radio, and the full extent of the German collapse in the Caucasus was indicated in a Russian communique last night which told of the sinking of a number of troopladen ships which apparently were the Crimea.

On the central front, Moscow said, the Russians stormed across the maneuver which threatened to turn the German flank in that sector.

Red Airmen Active. The Soviet ground forces were

cated "that heavy damage was done supported by Red Army airmen. this important industrial target." who pounded both Mogilev and The weather was described as excel- Orsha, an important junction town 50 miles to the north.

The Russians said that large quantities of supplies and Nazi artillery pieces were captured, as well as considerable material which had Frankfurt, with a population of been taken from Russians in that

South of Moglley the Russian oil refineries, chemical plants and their assaults slowed up by the Germans, who launched numerous counterattacks all of which the Russian communique said were repulsed with German losses of more than 1.200. The Russians advanced from 3 to 5 miles and captured 20 villages. The Russians apparently were stalled at the Dnieper River barrier petrovsk to the south, and the Soviet communique told only of reconnais-

Preparing Major Effort.

It was apparent that the Russians | the entire peninsula as well. were preparing a major effort to hurl familiar Allied strategy of splitting the Germans out of the Caucasus and trap, if possible, the remaining Nazi forces concentrated in the

In addition to raids on German shipping in the Kerch Strait the Moscow radio said that Soviet airmen blasted Dzhankoi junction in the heart of Crimea, causing 25 northwest to Kherson, the only The railway line cutting coast.

escape route remaining open to the tions and installations along the rail transport were carried out by diagonally across the Crimean American medium and fighter- Peninsula from Sevastopol to bombers in Northern and Central Melitopol on the Russian mainland Burma Saturday and yesterday a already is under fire of Russian United States headquarters an- artillery, with forces moving on

Off Brittany Coast

LONDON. Oct. 4.-German naval Irrawaddy River port in Central units and British destroyers engaged in a sharp clash off the Sept Isles P-40 fighter-bombers tore up rail- (Seven Islands) on the Brittany

The broadcast, recorded by the There was no immediate report proving

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—"My the thought of all the happiness I protecting you does not appall me

"After a while I ceased to think

in moments like this, when I do so

for a definite purpose. I am inured

"I am deeply conscious of what I

how you, who have built your lives serve your lives and way of life, and

around my health and happiness all of the sacrifice and effort on

dearest parents," began the letter | would miss in my married life that | in the least. If I do I shall be happy

and success, would feel.

write this, for over a long period, of dying. Now I never do-except not wasted.

had been safe and secure, but lately to death. If it comes I am men-

no one does-but I am playing on life, of winning the war and re-

"It would not be written now, for am fighting for and would not sit

Last Coast Base Gone, Capt. Don Scott, Flyer, Killed; Japs on Huon Pressed Was All-America Quarterback

Dies in England

On Routine Flight

IN ENGLAND, Oct. 4.-Capt. Don

along with his co-pilot and test

engineer, in a routine training

flight near this base, it was an-

The others killed were Second

Lt. Ramsey J. Toon, 23, San Diego,

Calif, co-pilot, and Master Sergt.

Bad weather which closed in while

Capt. Scott entered the Air Forces

March 15, 1941, and was commis-

sioned at Kelly Field November 1,

1941. He was the son of Charles

L. Scott, North Canton, Ohio.

nounced today.

Ex-Ohio State Star

New Guinea Position Declared Futile if Not Untenable

Into Close Quarters

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. more than 2,000 Nazis were killed as Oct. 4 .- Their last important coastal supply base gone and their land flank beset by a column of Australian troops, the Japanese on New Guinea's Huon Peninsula today were squeezed between the mountains and the

The enemy's position, Gen. Doug- James B. Sutton, 24, Silver Creek las MacArthur said in a communi- Miss., line (mechanical) chief servque was futile if not untenable, and ing engineer on the flight the Allies had every reason to believe the entire Northeastern New the plane was in the air was blamed Guinea shoreline as far as Madang for the crash.

Finschafen, the major enemy anchorage and air station on the eastern coast of the Huon Peninsula, fell Saturday to Australia's famed 9th Division, battle-hardened

veterans of Tobruk and El Alamein. Huon Peninsula Dominated. That in itself assured the Allies final control of the Huon Gulf, on which Lae and Salamaua are sit-

But through a simultaneous air and ground advance, pressed persistently up the Markham River from Lae and over the mountains of interior New Guinea to the Ramu River Valley on the northwest, the Allies have achieved dominance of

"The speed of this double enrelopement caught the enemy com- By the Associated Press. pletely by surprise and has resulted not only in the dislocation of his grip on British New Guinea but has caused him large losses with no compensating damage inflicted on our own forces," Gen. MacArthur de-

clared triumphantly The station is on the line running hafen and Madang and rendered practically useless numerous posi-

Losses Declared Light. man New Guinea, lies nearly 200 miles northwest of Finschhafen. Thus, in less than three weeks since the fall of Lae September 16, Gen. MacArthur's forces have come close (See PACIFIC, Page A-10.)

Dispatch Contradicts Report of Herriot Death

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 4.-A Vichy dispatch to the Gazette de Lausanne said today that Edouard gagement but gave no other details. Nancy, where his health is im-

This dispatch contradicted recent

your part to rear me as a good citi-

zen, educated and successful, are

"So although you will grieve, do

not, please do not, be bitter. Know

that I am smiling here as I write at

sea-that I am content that I am

doing what I want to do and must

do. Be proud that you did a good

job of rearing me to do what was

to the fullest, without loneliness or

pain. Wherever I am, I will be at

peace, and if there is a heaven, I

have a clear conscience and clean

soul. And know, also, that I love you

above all and that to me you are

the grandest, dearest people in the

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

my chief purpose. Live out your lives



Johnson Says Army Has Sufficient Men To Defer Fathers

3,500,000 Have Been In Service Over Year, Coloradoan Declares

Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado said today he had received "authentic" figures indicating there are more than Yankees announced today that 3.500,000 men in the Army with more than a year's service and will be his starting pitcher that there is sufficient uniformed | against the St. Louis Cardinals manpower to preclude the necessity of a father draft

Senator Johnson, a supporter of the move to delay the introduction start a left-handed or a rightof pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, said handed pitcher. Should a left Madang, former capital of Ger- that of this total figure, 800,000 men have had two years' service. 300,-000 have had three years' service and centerfield; Frank Crosetti, short-100,000 more than three years' serv-

> Figures Not From Army. Senate Military Affairs Committee, asserted that there are enough rained men to take care of all the Army's needs this year and next. He said he had demanded the figures from the War Department but (See DRAFT, Page A-2.)

President Visits Gettysburg President Roosevelt visited Gettysburg battlefield yesterday, the White House announced today. There was no other information given on the

Late News **Bulletins**

Nazis Land on Coo

CAIRO (AP) .- The Germans have landed in strength on the island of Coo in the Italian Dodecanese and secured several important points in fighting with the British garrison, the Middle East Command announced today. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Less Gas Seen for West

Petroleum Administrator Ickes called in 37 Western members of Congress today and bluntly told them: "There is going to be less gasoline in the near future in the 10 Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States." The Westerners, some of whom received the news indignantly, were told mind may be of some impotance to holds dearest. I don't claim that this is the reason for any other man's participation in the war. It is my

"At first when I knew I was in participation in the war. It is my

(See LETTER, Page A-2.)

(See LETTER, Page A-2.) that the gasoline reduction was killed in action in for civilian purposes will amount to about 15,000 barrels

Chandler Will Start For Yankees in First **World Series Game**

McCarthy Lists Alternate Batting Orders for Opener Tomorrow

(Earlier Story on Sports Page.) By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Spurgeon Chandler definitely in the opening game of the

World Series here tomorrow. McCarthy also announced alternate lineups in case the Cardinals for the Red Birds, McCarthy's batstop; Bill Johnson, third base; Charley Keller, leftfield; Joe Gordon second base; Bill Dickey, catcher; The Coloradoan, a member of the Nick Etten, first base: Johnny Lindell, rightfield; Chandler, pitcher.

Should it be a right hander, possibly Mort Cooper, the lineup would read: Crosetti, second base; Bud Metheny, rightfield; Johnson, third Keller, leftfield; Dickey, base: received no reply. He then obtained catcher; Etten, first base: Gordon second base; Lindell, rightfield; Chandler, pitcher, The Yankees held a batting prac-

tice after a clubhouse session this (See SERIES, Page A-14.)

He was married shortly before quasi-judicial role and should not cepts the administration recomhe left the United States. Capt. Scott had been on nine op-(See SCOTT, Page A-10.)

Yugoslav Patriots Take Kolasin in Montenegro

LONDON, Oct. 4. - The Free Yugoslav radio in a communique recorded by Reuters today announced that patriot troops have captured the Montenegrin town of

Kolasin on the Tara River 75 miles inland from Dubrovnik. Troops of the first Croat corps mum of 50 per cent, as compared have occupied the railway station with the present maximum of 40 per of Generalski-Stol on the Zagreb-Susak line, the bulletin added.

Yugoslav troops were reported still battling German forces near the Adriatic seaport of Split and emptions from \$60,000 to \$40,000 and near the towns of Klis, Knin and

Other units in the north slashed tax rates. across the Rakek-Trieste railway at several points and large sections the line, and new taxes on soft are in the hands of Partisans, the drinks and gum, estimated to yield war bulletin said.

Hannegan Nominated To Succeed Helvering

Robert Hannegan of St. Louis was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be commissioner of internal

Mr. Hannegan now is internal revenue collector for the eastern district of Missouri with head quarters at St. Louis. He would succeed Guy T. Helvering, who resigned to accept a presidential appointment

tary Morgenthau said, "would be of (See TAXES, Page A-2.) Tax Explained Example of Proposed

Integrated Levy Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau gave these examples of how the new integrated Victory, normal and first bracket surtax proposal

pendents: "Under the present law, the income tax exemption would amount to \$1,990, and the Victory exemption amount to \$624. Under the proposal there would be one exemption

amounting to \$1,700. "Such a person having a net in liams, Richmond district Office to my mother's home, 1100 block come of \$1,000 a year will pay a gross tax under the present law of \$25, of which \$11 is his refundable Victory tax credit. Under the new proposal, he will not be required to

"If such a person is earning \$3,000 a year, he is now paying a gross tax of \$327, of which \$30 is his Victory tax credit. Under the new proposal he would pay \$384, or \$57 more than

"A married person with two dependents earning \$8,000 a year is now paying a total of \$1,735, of dent. Visit to Springfield was nec- which \$182 is his Victory tax credit. Under the present proposal, he

"At \$25,000 per year, a married connection with wage negotiations, paying \$10,171 of which \$597 is his United Mine Workers of America, Victory tax credit. Under the new

as a Federal district judge in Kansas Lewis' 'Satisfactory' Letter Closes Pleasure-Driving Case

against John L. Lewis, president | engagement. of the United Mine Workers of America, has been "marked additional to the business calls, if so tax closed" following an "entirely satisfactory" explanation by the union leader, Herbert T. Wilney, said in Richmond today.

planation of his motor trip early in 'C' coupons, approximately five gal-August, when he visited his mother lons 'A' coupon gasoline in car tank pay any tax at all. in Springfield, Ill., was contained in at beginning of trip. During two a letter to J. S. Douglas, executive days in Springfield car was not used secretary of the Alexandria Ration in connection with business or other Board. Mr. Lewis' letter, dated Wednesday,

"Absence from the city has delayed reply to your letter of September 25. "I quote your questions and make categorical reply as follows:

happened to reside? "Q. In case the visit was made,

was it merely incidental to the trip? stops was it mad?? subordinate units in Cincinnati \$3,579 more than his present gross "A. Following Indianapolis en- area."

pleasure-driving case gagement and prior to Cincinnati "Q. Did such visit require mileage

what distance and what class of gasoline coupons were used? "A. Distance from United Mine Workers Building, Springfield, Ill., of Price Administration attor- West Lawrence avenue, approximately 15 city blocks. All gasoline Mr. Williams said Mr. Lewis' ex- purchased on trip through usage of

> "Explanatory Note: Visit to Indianapolis was made in connection his present gross tax. with voluntary liquidation affairs of United Labor Bank and Trust Co., of which the undersigned was presi-

"Q. Would the trip have been made essary in connection with financial regardless of where your mother and legal affairs of United Mine would pay \$2,523, or \$788 more than Workers of America, which main- his present gross tax. tains branch offices in that city. "Q. Between which two business and organizational affairs of its proposal he would pay \$13,750, or

Visit to Cincinnati was made in person with two dependents is now

National Grange Head Indorses CCC, but **Opposes Subsidies**

By the Associated Press. Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, today urged continuance of the Commodity Credit Corp., but reiterated his unqualified opposition to subsidy payments in any form.

Mr. Goss told the House Banking Committee, considering legislation to extend the life of the OCC beyond next January, he believed the agency should be given "ample" finances and extended not beyond December 31, 1944.

"We believe care should be used provide safeguards against wastage or absorbing losses unnecessarily as a subterfuge for subsidies," he asserted in urging Congress to provide checks against "clever bureaucrats" who might "pervert" the will of Congress. Fears Political Control.

"There are few sources of political control more potent than that of cash subsidies of one kind or another." he told the committee. He contended subsidies were inflationand "won't work" and suggested Decision Due Soon "if we want to close the inflationary gap we must produce more and consume less.

"A low-price program which discourages production and encourages consumption is directly contrary to economic law and will result in economic disaster," he warned.

As a substitute for subsidies Mr. Goss suggested that Congress assure enough flexibility in price ceilings to meet production costs.

Battle Expected. Meanwhile, a new showdown fight between President Roosevelt and the congressional farm bloc over the administration's hold-the-line program gathered intensity, with a veto predicted for any legislation prohibiting subsidy payments to keep retail food prices down.

The veto prediction came from tive advisers, while Mr. Roosevelt worked on a message, outlining the administration's 1944 food program, for presentation to Congress this

The lawmaker declared the presi-Marvin Jones and, presumably, reemphasize his arguments for using American commanders. subsidies to roll back prices and combat inflation.

Vinson Backs Program. dress that selective subsidies coupled rope." with adequate taxation are an in-

Credit Corp. until June 30, 1945, a success. \$500,000.000 boost in the agency's

There is little likelihood, however, that the committee will act on the CCC bill until it has heard the

Nazi Forces Attack Allied Base in Aegean

CAIRO, Oct. 4.-In the first seri-

ous German move to contest the Allied advance over the Aegean island stepping stones to the Balkans. Nazi sea and air-borne forces why the negotiations are now being have attacked Allied positions on the island of Coo

The British, announcing the atisland in the Italian Dodecanese group, added the cryptic statement: "The necessary countermeasures have been taken by the defending

Coo, which has an excellent airchute troops and seaborne forces on September 22 along with Lero in the Dodecanese group and the Greek island of Samos to the north.

Two-Year-Old Child Killed by Truck Here

at Sixth and O streets N.W. today truck ran over his head. The victim was Empie Washington Shaw, 1326 Sixth street N.W. Police at the scene said they understood the child broke loose from his mother and went across the Police listed the driver as George F. Jackson, colored, 24, of

1015 Second street S.W. Samuel Freedman, 70, of 1220 Shepherd street N.W. was in a serious condition at Garfield Hospital, suffering from injuries received when struck by a car on Georgia avenue near Upshur street N.W. He was first taken to Walter Reed Hospital where he was treated for head injuries and a compound fracture of the right leg.

Police said the name of the driver was John Jones, colored, 26, of 1514 Twelfth street N.W.

Draft

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them from another source. Senator his father added.

deferment, were challenged by an- care service, a social agency conother Military Committee member, Senator Hill of Alabama, the Dem-

Senator Hill said he doubted the homes accuracy of the 3,500,000-man figure but expressed the belief that even if it were correct, a great number of these men probably were in supporting activities.

Marshall's Goal Cited.

In any event, he said, these figures here. could have little effect on the father draft. He pointed out that the ultimate plans call for an Army of 7,-700,000 by the end of the year and that Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall and others had made it clear that the Army must draft fathers in order to meet its present In Two Burglaries Here

He added that the Army takes the adequately trained men, the fewer

Democrat, of Montana, sponsor of manager of the store.



MARCHING THROUGH THE MUD-Across a field somewhere in the British Isles march American doughboys in training, plod-

ding through the mud under conditions simulating a battlefield

On Scene of Talks With Soviet Officials

Negotiations over the time and place for a meeting of the foreign secretaries of the United States. Great Britain and Russia are nearly complete. A decision as to whether the conference will be held in London or Moscow probably will be made in the next few days.

Also within that period Secretary of State Hull is expected to make known whether he will attend. Close friends of the Secretary have said he would go if he felt that the best an influential Congressional leader, attendance, but so far he has withinterests of the Nation required his held any commitment.

Reports that the diplomatic disamong Soviet, British and American military leaders generally met with expressions of approval here. An Associated Press dispatch from Londential message would support the don said Russian staff officers would program of War Food Administrator participate in previously-planned sessions of ranking British and

The projected inclusion of the Russians strongly • suggested that Moscow now feels as Washington This view of the administration and London have felt all along that was emphasized Friday by Fred M. the time is rapidly nearing for abso-Vinson, economic stabilization di- lute co-ordination of all the armies rector, who asserted in a radio ad- attacking the Nazi "fortress of Eu-

An invasion of Europe from the tegral part of the anti-inflation British Isles, marking the start of the main Anglo-American drive to Mr. Jones appeared before the victory, particularly will need to be Banking Committee last week to carefully timed with Russian operask extension of the Commodity ations in order to achieve maximum

The main difficulty in fixing the borrowing authority and permission date and place for the tripartite more than four or five billions adto sell perishable goods below parity meeting of foreign secretaries has ditional. arisen from the fact that the Rus- "At first glance," Secretary Mor- groups." sians have insisted on meeting in genthau told the committee, "it may the Secretary said, "it is suggested training at Camp Lee, Va., after

The behind-the-scene seesaw pull between Moscow and London has the tax program, which Mr. Morbeen going on for about three weeks. genthau said "has the approval of are withheld at the source, now 20 the timing of the subsequent con- the Secretary left to Randolph Paul. ference among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

This is one of the main reasons rushed to conclusion.

tack yesterday on the second largest Pilot Drops Farewell Note To Parents Before Crash

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- The field, was seized by British para- pilot of an Army bomber which crashed near Penn Yan Saturday, killing all six occupants, has been identified as First Lt. Willard E.

Wilder, 26, of Rochester. The identification was made by his father, who told how the young officer saluted and dropped a farewell note over the family summer home-15 miles from the hillside crash. The bomber, which took off at Rochester, was headed for Washington, according to Lt. Wilder's when the rear wheels of a large parents. Army officials are withholding names of other victims.

Letter

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livered to them. ization of the full stature of the boy, of his fortitude and foresight," the father said. "We are glad to permit it to be published, for we thought it might bring some solace to other parents whose boys are killed without being able to leave a message of comfort such as this.

"He was talented in many directions-writing, cartooning, music, the law-and gave promise of doing big things in life. He was wonderful to his parents and his wife, a youngster of whom any parents would be

Lt. Bonaparte, 26, joined the Navy in July, 1942, and met death while serving with an amphibious force,

The elder Bonaparte is executive The figures, as a basis for father director of the Vista Del Mar child nected with the Community Chest and devoted to the rearing of children from broken or impoverished

He has resided in Los Angeles 20 years, coming here from San Francisco. Born in New York, he was educated at City College and Columbia University there, and at the University of Southern California

The family is not connected with the French Bonaparte family, he

Thieves Break Windows

Watches and assorted jewelry were stolen from a show window of the view that the greater the number of Philip Franks Jewelry Co., 812 F street N.W., by thieves who broke the window yesterday, it was re-Meanwhile, Senator Wheeler, ported to police by David Franks,

the antifather draft bill, was ex- In another burglary, thieves pected to continue his fight despite smashed a rear window of a grocery available. Of the remaining \$63,- to add \$66,000,000 in revenue; tothe assertions of Senate leaders that the bill is virtually dead. Other op-sortment of meats, including 25 would take \$21,000,000,000 at present 18 to 34 cents a pound. pected to introduce substitute measures.

cording to Elmon Fisher of 2604 of "excess spending money."

to 30 per cent; cabarets—5 to 30 per ures.

The three war loans, together cent; bowling alleys—\$10 an alley

'Decongestion' of Streets Called Postwar Problem

the National Institute of Traffic problems. Engineers believes.

"and planning should start immediately to find ways and means the traffic and transportation divi- fering from making them accidentproof.

"Streets and highways are no good unless they will carry traffic cussions would be matched by talks expeditiously and safely. This means vice president: Wilbur S. Smith, greater attention must be focuseed Yale University, secretary-treasurer, on principles of traffic operations in and Robert A. Mitchell, Phila- Walter Reed Hospital, where he replanning and design. We must have delphia, and Joseph L. Wehmeyer, proper balance of attention to all Detroit, directors.

Taxes

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immediate service in diminishing the threat of inflation. . . . "If payroll taxes are increased, the income taxes should at that time be made substantially lower than I have suggested to avoid an excessive burden on the lower income groups."

Previous Goal Reduced. The tax program given Congress represents a \$1.500,000,000 reduction from the previously voiced goal of \$12,000,000,000. There already have been signs at the Capitol, however, that Congress was unlikely to vote

ican Government have held out for than our original figure is not a sub-London. Once the meeting place is stantial reduction; but all the reagreed on, diplomatic sources say, duction is in the individual income agreement on the time of the con- tax and it amounts to a great deal ference should be a relatively simple in terms of a reduced burden on any given individual or family."

Aside from a general discussion of has not increased substantially." the President of the United States." Treasury general counsel, the task of outlining specific means for achieving the goals. Mr. Paul was to be the second witness.

Sees Simplifying Step.

tary Morgenthau told the commitmost important step toward tax in important respects."

Noting that the Victory tax now allowed a flat \$624 exemption, regenthau testified:

While it does not seem desirable simply to exempt wholly from taxation all those now liable for Victory tax, but not within present income tax brackets, equity will be promoted by repealing the Victory tax and lowering present income tax exemptions. By lowering them to \$1,100, for married persons, and \$300 for dependents, we would retain with about the same tax burden those tax payers now liable only for Victory tax, who are best able to bear the burden of some income tax.

Would Relieve Many.

"At the same time we would relieve 9,000,000 hard pressed families

from a tax on their incomes. "Repeal would not, of course, leave these citizens untaxed. They would continue to pay heavy indirect taxes, and most of them under existing law will have their social security taxes doubled next year.

Secretary Morgenthau said the additional taxes "will make it necessary for people to take in their belts -but the cold hard facts of fiscal necessity demand it. We know by now that our willingness to spend the necessary funds, no matter how large, has had and will continue to have a definite effect on the lives of our men in battle.

"The money that is expended to nelp our Allies keep the enemy engaged on dozens of fronts all over the world also saves untold lives and helps shorten the war.

Considerations Weighed. "These things—equipment, medical have helped to build the war cost to its present huge proportions, but sure the American people agree, that

it is worthwhile. Secretary Morgenthau said the tax program had been measured against four considerations:

"The ability of the plan to raise money, and its effect on the inflation program. 2. "The degree to which it might interfere with war production.

3. "The degree of hardship the plan placed upon people with fixed incomes and with fixed obligations, and upon people with inadequate incomes, and

4. "Its practicability and cost from the standpoint of its admin-

Incomes Set at 152 Billion. Mr. Morgenthau said income paythe new program: ments to individuals in the current fiscal year were estimated at \$152,- 10 to 50 cents a gallon; cigarettes, 000,000,000 with only about \$89,000,- \$3.50 to \$5 per thousand (no differ-000,000 worth of goods and services ential as to sizes); cigars, rates up ars and cigarettes, ac- rates, leaving about \$42,000,000,000 General Admissions—10 per cent

forms of traffic, including trucks, CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—American cities buses, and pedestrians as well as and States must consider "decon- passenger cars. . . . Much must be gesting" their streets as part of their done right now by cities and States postwar planning, the president of if we are to meet the postwar traffic be back in civil-The institute, which opened its

"Urban traffic problems will be three-day meeting yesterday, is conextremely serious right after the sidering several objectives including war," Harold F. Hammond, director speedier and better flow of traffic, of the traffic and transportation better parking facilities, safer streets ernment official, division of the National Conserva- for vehicles and pedestrians, and the who is assigned tion Bureau and newly-elected presi- protection of pedestrians by separa- to the Office of dent of the institute, said, adding, tion of foot and vehicular traffic. Harold F. Hammond, director of ices here, is suf-

of decongesting our important net- sion of the National Conservation sciatical work of streets and highways and Bureau, was elected president of the institute Other officers named were:

Thomas J. Seburn, Kansas City,

with the continuing bond-buying programs, he said, will absorb nearly added that other forms of noninflationary savings, such as life insurance, must be subtracted from the "potentially dangerous dollars." Secretary Morgenthau testified that while four-fifths of all income is going to people earning less than \$5,000 a year, "income is not distributed in such a way that it can equitably be drawn off in huge

Would Lessen Impact.

that the taxpayer be permitted to purchase with his refund credit a fully paid-up life insurance policy. There should also be a provision permitting the immediate use for tax payment of any postwar credit in cases where the taxpayer's income are withheld at the source, now 20 per cent after exemptions, be graduated to further simplify collection

machinery Would Simplify Procedure. "Graduated withholdings," he said, could keep millions more of our taxpayers on a strictly current, Repeal of the Victory tax, Secre- paidup basis, by covering the full liability in all brackets instead of tee, not only would be the "first and just the first bracket, as at present. This would materially reduce the simplification," but would "improve number of persons required to file the equity of the income tax system troublesome declarations of esti-

In suggesting the increased corporation taxes Mr. Morgenthau said gardless of family size, Mr. Mor- that corporations will have added to their capital out of earnings an estimated \$11,000,000,000 during the three years 1941-1943, but added that "small corporations should be given special favorable treatment.'

He suggested that exemption for estate taxes be reduced from \$60,000 to \$40,000, and that both estate and gift tax rates be increased throughout the scale.

Of the tax program as a whole, Mr. Morgenthau told the committee enactment "would serve the Nation in many ways," adding:

"It would enable us to finance a considerably larger part of our huge war costs through taxation, and by so doing would relieve us and our children of a burden which could materially retard postwar progress.

Discusses Security Levies. "It would materially simplify our tax structure. "It would strengthen us in our ceipts. war in inflation as well as in our

war on the Axis." Discussing the social security program in a separate statement, Mr. Morgenthau said legislation already pending would increase such taxes phone service) 10 to 15 per cent; paid by employes approximately \$3,- jewelry, 10 to 30 per cent; furs, 700,000,000 and that the necessary additional employers' payroll tax wallets, 10 to 25 per cent; greeting would raise another \$1,600,000,000. Asserting that such a substantial increase in payroll taxes "would be of immediate service in diminisn-

retary Morgenthau added: "There is no pretense on the part of low-income people that they could supplies, lease-lend and all the rest comfortably pay these additional payroll taxes. It is known by them, and admitted to be a sacrifice; but I am sure you will agree, and I am it is felt by leaders and spokesmen for many such people, and by those of the people themselves with whom have talked, that because we would be expanding social security's

ing the threat of inflation," Sec-

to invest in their futures, this sacrifices will be made willingly." Would Hit Luxuries. A large portion of any new revenues probably will come from added

advantages and permitting workers

levies on "luxuries" The administration, as explained to the Ways and Means Committee, wants the excise on liquor raised from \$6 to \$10 a gallon. One lawmaker estimated the \$10 figure would mean-on the basis of 80 drinks to a gallon-that one jigger would carry a tax of 121/2 cents. Other excise changes planned in

Beer, \$7 to \$10 a barrel; wine,

Army May Release Nathan, Ex-WPB Aide

Robert R. Nathan, former chairman of the War Production Board's Planning Committee, who volunteered for the Army, probably will ian clothes soon,

old former Gov-Strategic Serv-It was understood that Pvt. Nathan had

it was learned

been assigned to overseas duty when his illness forced him to enter cently spent several weeks. His medical discharge is expected

Although he held a key Government position before volunteering \$17,000,000,000 of the excess and for induction, Pvt. Nathan does not expect to return to a Government post after his discharge He plans to spend about three

months, probably in California seeking a cure for his illness. He is now writing a book about postwar demobilization and readjustment. Pvt. Nathan asked that his occupational deferment be canceled late in March after a reorganization of quantities straight across any given the WPB resulted in a de-emphasis of the planning committee, which previously had filled a high policy-The postwar refund provision was making role. He had originally prosuggested by Mr. Morgenthau to tested the deferment which was lessen "the ultimate impact of the sought by WPB Chairman Nelson

increased tax on the lower income and granted. Entering the Army on May 1.

New Hotel Service Center Opened by Soldier-Actors

Soldiers of "The Army Play by Play" show yesterday unofficially opened the renovated Capitol Park Hotel, now the United Nations Service Center, when they took rooms there for the week.

The cast of the show, which will be at the National Theater this week, was given this special concession to help them live on the \$2.75 per day Capt. John J. Morrissey, director in charge of the production, said is allowed for food and room. Each man is charged \$1 night for accommodations, which provides twin beds and bathroom facilities in a room. The center will be opened to servicemen

sometime this month. "The Army Play by Play" is made up of five one-act plays sent in by enlisted men to a contest sponsored by John Golden, theatrical producer. They are typical of the entertainment the soldiers put on at camps, Capt. Morrissey said.

Capt. Anthony J. Kolgen is in charge of the unit. Pvt. Daniel Richman is with the publicity staff. Sergt. Alex Kahn, Pvt. Milton Stern and Pvt. Henning Irgens are production assistants.

Congress in Brief

Routine session

Continues father draft debate. House:

Ways and Means Committee receives Treasury's tax program. changed to 20 per cent of receipts;

billiard tables-20 per cent of re-

Phone Taxes Raised. Transportation of persons-raised from 10 per cent to 30 per cent; communications (long distance telephone) 20 to 25 per cent: (local tele-15 to 25 per cent; luggage, handbags, cards, 35 per cent on manufacturer

Soft drinks, 1 cent a bottle-new tax (fountain preparations covered in tax on sirups); candy and gum, rate sufficient to raise about \$100,-000,000.

House Republicans were ready to follow Secretary Morgenthau's presentation with a demand for Government economies.

Chairman Doughton said he hoped the new general revenue measure would be placed on President Roosevelt's desk by January 1.

CORRECTION-IN TODAY'S

The Get Acquainted Dances

WASHINGTON POST

sponsored by the Govt. Employees Group Assn. were erroneously advertised for tonight. These Dances are held only on Saturday nights, at the National Press Club Au-

Mass Unemployment Red-Haired 17-Year-Old Crier Will Never Return, Heralds Supreme Court **Johnston Declares**

press conference yesterday.

"We can mold and form and shape

and direct the destinies of our coun-

ernment activity to provide jobs,

standards of work and living," if pri-

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no doubt about that.

asserted:

tion of Labor.

who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, gavaled State primary which nominates canthe Supreme Court into session to- didates for Congress. will go back to mass unemployment, Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the

legal controversies. United States, said in a broadcast The nine black-robed members of the court marched into the packed And this, he continued, confronts chamber as the new crier, J. Alco 15, when Wiley Rutledge succeeded industry at once with tremendous Kenning of Germantown, Pa., inesponsibility and great opportunity. toned "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" and pro-He agreed that, "of course," it is claimed that the tribunal was in true that "if industry doesn't do session again following the sumthe job, Government will have to." mer adjournment that began last In response to queries on indus- June 21. try's employment task, Mr. Johnston

The justices apeared invigorated by their vacations as they reassembled, laughing and chatting among themselves and nodding at friends try to come. It is a tremendous in the audience. Young Kenning, who had never

esponsibility, but also it is a great seen the court in session, spoke in a pporutnity—a great opportunity to raise the standard of living and to firm clear tone as he made his debut make it possible for us really to as crier. He had been practicing daily since he was appointed to the enjoy the fruits of our industry more than ever before in America. position September 15 to succeed 27-year-old T. Perry Lippitt of Green, Murray Ask Questions. Washington, who now is in the Navy The exchange arose out of Mr. Johnston's reply to questions sub-Biddle at Opening. mitted by Philip Murray, president

Among the visitors in the courtof the Congress of Industrial Orroom were a group of Arabians, inganizations, and William Green, cluding Amir-Faisal, foreign minispresident of the American Federater of Saudi, Arabia; Attorney General Biddle and Solicitor General Mr. Murray wanted to know Charles Fahy. whether the Chamber of Commerce After a 10-minute session, devoted to admitting attorneys to practice head is prepared to support Gov-

under conditions of full productive efficiency, production and American til next Monday. vate enterprise could not do the job

asked whether private industry tious objectors, the constitutionality to review.

would provide jobs for all, "and if so, C. & O. Canal Barge Trips "Yes," Mr. Johnston answered, "if private industry can't supply em- Resumed on Sundays "Yes," Mr. Johnston answered, "if ployment at reasonable wages, of

course Government will. There is contacts, of the co-operation of the Park Service. labor leaders in efforts to stimulate

Mr. Johnston said that the most a flood damaged the waterways. helpful attitude Government could take would be "to stimulate free en- under the Thirty-first Street Bridge terprise, to stimulate business, to when the barge ran into a jam of stimulate the individual, to stimu- floating debris. The mule, with the Robert Griffin, 31, of the 1300 block late the farmer, to his greatest pro- assistance of co-operative spectators of Twenty-second street N.W., was who tugged at emergency towlines, held for the grand jury today.

of OPA rent control regulations and A 17-year-old red-haired crier, the right of a Negro to vote in a

day to start it on a new 1943-4 These controversies are among the term that is expected to produce 400 cases already on file and more decisions on far-reaching wartime are arriving daily

Personnel Unchanged. The court's personnel is the same as it has been since last February Justice Byrnes, who resigned in October to become economic stabiliza-

tion director. Chief Justice Stone, who will be 71 next Monday, is the only member eligible to retire at full pay because of having served 10 years and having reached the age of 70. He appears to be in unusually good health.

Justice Roberts, who is 68, ranks next to the Chief Justice is both age and both of service. They are the only members of the tribunal not appointed by President Roose-

Chief Justice Stone was appointed Associate Justice in 1925 by President Coolidge, but was promoted to Chief Justice by Mr. Roosevelt on June 12. 1941. Justice Roberts was nominated as Associate Justice by President Hoover in 1930

The program for today's session consists only of the admission of attorneys and the receipt of motions. The customary call at the White House will be made later.

During the week the justices will before the tribunal, Chief Justice hold several conferences to decide Stone announced adjournment un- which cases filed during the summer are to be reviewed. An announce-The eight-month session is expect- ment will be made next Monday. ed to produce rulings on the appli- Oral arguments also will begin then alone after the war. Mr. Green cation of the Draft Act to conscien- on cases the court agreed last spring

taxation and a "friendly attitude." | 11 a.m. for the first trip since service | for the trip. At another point in the broadcast | was suspended in October, 1942, after Some difficulty was encountered

managed to pull it free and the party proceeded to lock No. 5 at Brook-

The Park Service is planning to run two trips each Sunday, at 11 Barge trips up the Chesapeake & a.m. and 3 p.m., until the weather Ohio Canal were resumed yesterday becomes too chilly. The fare is \$1
He said he felt sure, from previous under the auspices of the National per person, with half-fare for children under 14. Parties will leave Sixty-five passengers - half of the dock at Thirtieth and M streets private enterprise through removal them WAVES-boarded the barge and officials estimate that approxiof unnecessary restrictions, incentive at Thirtieth and M streets N.W. at mately three hours will be required

Man Held in Assault Case

Charged with an attempted criminal assault on a 4-year-old girl,



TWA announces the inauguration of new schedules between the East and Phoenix, Arizona, which provide improved service between Washington, D. C., and the increasingly important Southwest.

The new TWA schedules to Phoenix, recently authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board, place the Arizona capital on TWA's transcontinental route and bring the important military training establishments of the Phoenix territory within easier reach of travelers from Washington.

TWA plans to augment present schedules between Washington and Phoenix as soon as conditions permit, making the Phoenix area increasingly accessible to Washington.

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Character

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BAG, black, sik more, Sunday a.m., Sept. 19, between 9 and 12 morning, on street-cars. Calvert Brioge, via New Jersey ave., Mt. Pleasant, Brookland; pink satin, lined with black leatner. Coin purse inside with money, papers, keys, etc. All identifications inside. Reward, Ask for owner by initials (M. G. P.), 100 T st. n.e. 5°. BAG, brown suede, with gloves, make-up, about \$5 and picture of aviator, in cab. Fri. eve. Return to Holton Arms School, 2125 S st. n.w.

BILLFOLD, money and identification Ruth Horn, nurse, U. S. N. Norfelk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. Tel. AT 5739, BILLFOLD, vicinity of Silver Spring, brown, containing money, ration book, identification card, money badly needed. Reward, SH 9465.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, female, black and white reward OL 2954.

BRACELET, solid gold, with three aquaand white: reward. OL 2954.

BRACELET. solid gold, with three aquacolor stones, initialed 'L. T.' Reward. HO 6412 CHOKER, silver beads, strung on silver chain. Reward. O Brian, 412-B. Wardman Park Hotel.

CLASS RING. Holton-Arms, year 1941, mittals J. B. J. engraved inside. Reward.

Among celebrities AD 6380. COCKER SPANIEL. Will party holding flog with license No. 21871 please phone dog with license No. 21871 piease phone WO. 4449?

DACHSHUND, 6 months, black, male: name 'Freedy,' wearing tan collar: between Westover and Falls Church, Reward, GL.

DOG German police, female, lost Sunday, vicinity Ashton, Md. Call Ashton 2766. Reward.

EYFGLASSES. in brown leather case, marked "Fulkerson-Keeley-Sheeley." somewhere downtown shopping center. Sat. eye. 6, p.m., Mrs. Johnson, 5479 31st st. n.w.

6 p.m. Mrs. Johnson, 5479 31st st. n.w. EM. 4412
FRENCH POODLE. black male. I vear old, curly hair, owner's tag on dog. Mrs. Mabel P. Edwards. 7077 Greenvale st. Chevy Chase. D. C.: reward EM. 2267. FUR SCARF—6-skin Kolinsky scarf. Wednesday night, in taxi. Reward. Call LU. 5335, between 1:30 and 4:30.
GOLD WATCH, man's: vic. 17th and E. Capitol to 326 17th pl. n.e.; sentimental value; reward. AT. 1953.
GLASSES, light tortoise shell-type frame. Reward. Woodley 36:53
HANDBAG, lady's, black leather. Saturday evening, containing considerable money, ration cards, etc.; papers urgently needed, Finder blease return bag and contents to Mrs. M. Saltzman. 631 Pa. ave. n.w. Liberal reward. Phone Republic 3812.
KITTEN, black, male with white line down nose; from 4001 Davis pl. Call WO. 2671.
KNITTING BAG, containing Red Cross down nose: from 4001 Davis pl. Call (WO 26;)
WO 26;
KNITING BAG, containing Red Cross knitting, left in cab in front of Washington Hotel, Reward, ME, 3900, ext. 53?;
LARGE PERSIAN CAT, in vicinity of 1622 Nst. n.w. Reward ME 6952.
MONEY, \$105; lost Saturday; two \$50s and one \$55 by family man who is entering military service Thursday; money badly needed. Reward, LI, 4954.
NECKLACE, pearl, between 16th st. and Park rd, and 16th and Emerson sts. n.w., on Sunday, October 3, Reward, DU, 6596, NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, gray, black, long hair, curuled tail, Reward, WO, 3543.

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Call CO. 1928. Reward.
TAN BRIEF CASE. October 2. between home and office Reward. O. T. Wright.
Phone Lincoln 6060 or Georgia 4054. 6*
WALLET. black. vicinity of Takona Theater. containing money and important papers, name inside. Louis Klabanskey. Liberal reward. Bus. phone, Met. 5600. or RA. 4486.

eral reward. Bus. phone, Met. 5600. or RA 4886.

WALLET, red. on a K-4 bus yesterday, around 1 pm. F B. I. R. A. card was in I. with Luis Maxine Knestrick. Will the finder please call GE. 4757?

WALLET, black, lost at Mayflower Hotel, Sept. 29. containing "A" and "B" gas books, personal papers, Reward SH. 8120.

WATCH, man's cold pocket model, hunting case, bearing mitials "J. C. C." Reward. Phone Randolph 6693.

WRIST WATCH. Hamilton: vicinity Walter Reed Hospital: \$10 reward. Call RA. 4957, but ween 7 and 9 pm.

WRIST WATCH, ladys. Hamilton, near 16th and Columbia rd. or on \$-2 bus. Reward. Call CO. 1191 after 6 pm.

WRIST WATCH, ladys, vellow gold. Elsin. 4 small diamonds, black band, bet. Wilson Theater and Garfield st., in Arlington or on Arnold bus. Liberal reward. Call OX. 1361.

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REWARD.

Lost, 9-yr.-old big gray tomcat, white underneath with pouched stomach; vicinity Conn. ave. and Garfield st. answer to "Tito." eats cooked fish; house cat. Owner, 2800 Conn. ave., Apt. 305. CO. 3787.

FOUND.

BOUND PUPPY. found vicinity Wisconsin ave and District line. Call Elmwood 57 after 5 p.m.

Coup by Brown Shirts **Credited in Seizure** Of Rome by Nazis

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 4 .- S. A Stormtroopers, originally the private army of the National Socialist Party and designed for use on the home front, won the battle of Rome by surprise after the Italian armistice was announced, a special correspondent for the Swiss paper Der Bund revealed today.

The direct reference to the Brown Shirt's was the first since they were supposedly incorporated into the German Regular Army in January, 1942, or were assigned to homefront duty.

It was S. A. men, Der Bund said, who succeeded in occupying Palazzo Viminale in Rome, 300 yards from the Royal Opera House, to which Italians who had besieged the main railway station had fled. The resulting confusion on the part of the Italian officers and men who had no direct orders from the Badoglio government turned the tide in favor of the Nazis, Der Bund declared.

In the days before the Italian surrender, Premier Pietro Badoglio withdrew many troops from Rome in line with the open-city declaration, it was said, and tried to influence the Germans to do the same. Strong Italian forces were concentrated outside the city, however.

Marshal Albert Kesselring was suspicious, Der Bund said,

25 Years Ago Today

OCT. 4. 1918. — American. British and Italian warships destroyed the Austrian naval base at Durrazzo yesterday American troops join French in big gain in Champagne sector; Lt. Eddie Rickenbacker's squadron shoots down five German planes; Berliner Tageblatt says Austria-Hungary has requested Holland to invite the belligerents to take part in peace negotiations.

moved several S. A. regiments into position. When the armistice was announced September 8, he received orders from Berlin to "occupy

"For some reason not clearly explained the King, Badoglio, Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio and Gen. Mario Roatta of the general staff and Fleet Commander Admiral Decourten left the city after having dissolved all staffs," Der Bund said. "It appeared that the dissolution of all commanding posts was commanded by the Allies in conclusion of the armistice because they feared German or Fascist forces might seize power and force the Italians to continue to fight on the side of Germany."

In any case, Der Bund related, the order resulted in such confusion that the Germans were able to break into the city. From then on small S. A units advanced and finally surprised the Italians at the railway terminal

Wallace Asks Sharing ★ Of Overseas Duty

There should be some equality of sacrifice in this war so that "our boys who went over first will be brought home first," Vice President Wallace told a full house of 2,300 last night at the first birthday party of the Stage Door Canteen.

He spoke of the long hours of labor in Great Britain which in some instances have caused a decrease in production. He cited the 16 hours a day that dock workers there have been putting in for the last nine months and the 10 to 12 hours a day that women are working in war factories.

He cut the first piece from the RA 9:85 BRACELET, brown, lost Thursday after-canteen's huge birthday cake and from in downtown section. S5 reward, took it to Mrs. Wallace, Senator and Mrs. Gillette, who are regulars on the Canteen's staff, were with the

Among celebrities attending the party were Brock Pemberton, New York producer, Celeste Holm, star of New York's current hit, "Oklahoma," and Barry Wood of "Hit Parade." Jay Owen, WOL announcer, was master of ceremonies.

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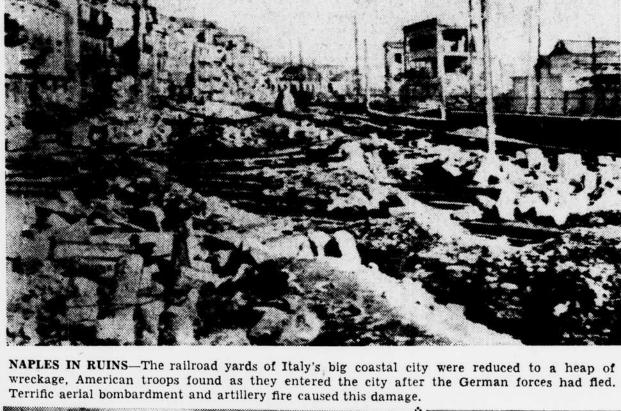
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Naples residents are forced to dredge the sewers for water, as this ragged and wounded woman is doing, since the retreat—ing German forces wrecked the supply system before abandon—ing the city.

—A. P. Photos via Signal Corps Radio.

Knife Wounds Send

Dr. Poole to Hospital

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Dr. Thomas Austin Poole, 70, of 3610 O street N.W., widely known sinus authority, is in Emergency Hospital suffering from knife wounds of the throat, after his wife, Needham C. Turnage on charges of the containing wounds of the throat, after his wife, Needham C. Turnage on charges of the containing the city.

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Dr. Thomas Austin Poole, 70, of der the Harrison Narcotics Act, according to the United States attorneys office, and was released under should be according to the United States Commissioner Needle Naples residents are forced to dredge the sewers for water,

living room of his home.

Police said a paring knife with blood on it was found in the kitchen. At the hospital, Dr. Poole's condition was described today as "satis- you will get victory in the bag. factory." Friends of the doctor said he had been in ill health for some

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behind the German lines on the east coast of Italy at Termoli (A), Allied headquarters said today. Arrows indicate progress of spearheads of American 5th and British 8th Armies. Allied headquarters expects Ger- *

mans to make a stand behind the Volturno and Calore -A. P. Wirephoto. Rivers

Logs Used to Make Heels

Archbishop Spellman

Urges U. S. to Ignore

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Archbishop

Francis J. Spellman yesterday ex-

pressed hope that "baiting" by the

enemy would not lead American

"I beg for prayers that Rome, the

city of the soul, eternal Rome, be

spared destruction, and above all,

that Rome be not destroyed by us. by baiting us." he declared in his

first public address since his return

The archbishop spoke at a rally

sponsored by the Union of the Holy

Name Society at the Polo Grounds

More than 75,000 persons attended

Urging that prayers be offered for

the Pope, he said "I ask you to pray

for our holy father. Pope Pius XII

not that he be spared to life, for

death to him in his agony of suffer-ing would be a mercy * * but for

his cause the cause of Christ, the

cause of right, the cause of civiliza-

He expressed the hope that Amer-

ica will be in the forefront of na-

tions which "stand for liberty and

justice for all men, especially the

persecuted, the oppressed and the

The archbishop praised the brav-

ery of American soldiers and paid tribute to "all our honored dead.

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Royal Arab Visitors Look Like Figures From Screen Thriller

By HELEN LOMBARD.

The two tall sons of King Ibn Saud of Saudi, Arabia, who have been visiting in Washington look as if they stepped out of a super-desert thriller from Hollywood. Dressed in flowing robes with goldbanded headgear, the lean athletic young men showed plainly that they spend their lives on horseback and in the open air. Towering over the majority of the guests who had been invited to meet them at the Iraquian Legation, they scanned, with more than the usual curiosity displayed by distinguished guests, the faces of those who went down the receiving line and listened attentively to each name as it was announced.

Exhibiting a lively interest in the Washington scene, the two Amirs, first envoys the almost legendary King Ibn Saud has ever dispatched to the United States, conducted themselves with perfect ease. Sign Bill for Bloom.

When Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, unofficial guide and friend to visiting royalty, pulled out a \$5 bill and requested that H. R. H. Amir Feisal and H. R. H. Amir Khalid sign it, each in turn accepted the proffered fountain pen and signed his name in Arabic without batting an eyelid. Later, however, the two guests of honor inquired discreetly as to the reason for this particular request. It was explained to them as an outgrowth of the famous "shortsnorter" tradition which has developed with air travel across the

The Arabian visitors are lodged in The Arabian visitors are lodged in the famous Blair House, which is reserved for the Nation's distinguished served for the Nation's distinguished guests. They have won the heart of the official housekeeper, whose task goes way beyond the usual housekeeping routine. She makes it a point of being informed about the tastes and habits of her distinguished wards and provides the type of food and service to which they are

Caters to Special Tastes.

Through the State Department she learns of the special tastes of her prospective guests. Washington caterers supply the items on the bacon would be definitely taboo Mocior-Nitza and the Schmidt while the American brew would be a chemical works-one of the largest poor substitute for the thick syrupy plants of its kind in Rumania. black coffee to which they are accustomed.

to be no trouble and to adapt them- were reported to have perished. An

new surroundings. Not without significance is the fact the disaster to a carelessly dropped that both the Minister from Iraq and cigarette. the Minister from Egypt took occasion to give big receptions for the representatives of the King of Arabia. specified, military guards were said King Ibn Saud unquestionably is to have been increased at all im-

Diplomatic Question Mark. In a part of the globe where zones

the most powerful Moslem leader in

of influence are the order of the day, and where the other Moslem states are under the influence of one or more foreign powers. Iban Saud stands out as a diplomatic question mark for the western nations and as a source of inspiration to the freedom-hungry Arabs. Before he became King of Arabia.

and was only Sultan of Nejd, Ibn Saud was so uncompromising toward foreign encroachments that he compelled the British government | war and is ready to make what she to pay him a subsidy of £1.000,000 a regards as great concessions. The year in order to persuade him to stay within his boundaries.

indications of abandoning his fierce necessary, but were represented as isolationism. He sent an envoy to anxious to regain Transylvania, the London about three years ago. The rich western province they were visit to Washington of his sons un- forced by Germany to cede to Hundoubtedly is a preliminary to per- gary in 1940. manent economic and political re-



BALTIMORE.—THEY'LL GO BACK INTO THE WAR-Battered pieces of United Nations warplanes, dumped on a metal salvage pile here, will be reclaimed and sent back to the fighting fronts. All the scrap came from somewhere overseas. -A. P. Photo.

News Services in U. S.

United States.

Organized Sabotage, Reported in Rumania

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 4.-A Tribute Paid Three Budapest dispatch to the Basler Nachrichten declared today that an organized campaign of By the Associated Press. sabotage has been under way for the last five days in industrial cities of Axis-dominated Rumania.

The dispatch reported fires and menu regardless of how out of the explosions, accompanied by heavy ordinary they may be. For Arabian loss of life, had partially destroyed visitors, for instance, breakfast an important leather factory at

Telephone lines were said to have been cut to hamper fire fighters and The young princes, whose tastes first-aid units after four heavy exhave every excuse for differing from plosions started a blaze in the the American diet, have taken pains leather factory, where 31 persons selves as far as possible to their official explanation, however, the Budapest dispatch said, attributed

After the fire in the Schmidt plant, in which the loss of life was not

the most independent monarch and portant industrial establishments. Despite the vigilance of the guards, duction of war materials were said to have been damaged by explosions only a few hours apart.

The explosions were not unexpected, the dispatch said, "since sometime ago big military stores in Bucharest were transferred to other parts of the country."

These reports followed an Associated Press dispatch from Istanbul yesterday saying that information from Rumania indicated that country is anxious to withdraw from the Rumanians were said to be willing to surrender their claims to Bessarabia Of late. Ibn Saud has shown some and Bucovina in favor of Russia if

Rumania's southern neighbor, Bullations with the United States.

(Released, 1943, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

garia, also is displaying a growing sentiment for a break with Ger-

many, the Istanbul advices declared. Copies of a manifesto of the "patriotic front of Bulgaria" smuggled out of the country de-Gas Stamps for manded the Bulgarian people and army collaborate with other Balkan 10 Million Gallons nations, the United States, Britain and Russia on the basis of the Atlantic Charter.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-Counterfeit rationing coupons exchangeable for more than 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline were found yesterday in a raid on a small printing plant, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 .- To this according to Myron M. Caffey, chief country's three great news services investigator for the Office of Price falls the task of keeping friends in Administration here.

other nations through honest, clared the Associated Press, United premises. A warrant charging illegal manu-

Press and Infernational News Serv-

Police Find Faked

OPA agents and United States straightforward news reporting, the marshals, armed with a search war-Writers' Congress was told yester- rant, found stacks of bogus coupons of all types in one of the two rooms Hobart Montee, San Francisco re- occupied by the Hill Printing Servgional co-ordinator of inter-Ameri- ice, Mr. Caffey said. Two presses, can affairs, in an address before a one nearly new, and places and the meeting of writers in all fields, de- other room. No one was on the

ice are "three of the greatest pilfacture, possession and transfer of lars upon which rests the hope for Federal ration currency was sworn maintaining the prestige of the out against Dennis A. Hill, 39. identified by Mr. Caffey as the own-"They have the confidence of the er of the plant, people whom they have long served

Japs Pour Troops Into Southeast China

CHUNGKING, Oct. 4. - The China today in a drive ap- cheng, 80 miles south of Nanking. parently aimed at dispersing had reinforced their troops in others and damaged 5 more while

and Hangchow.

A Chinese communique acknowl-

Chinese concentrations and fore- Northern Chekiang, Southern Ki- carrying out a heavy attack Fristalling possible attacks on their angsi and Southern Anhwei with day on the enemy base at Haiphong strongholds in the triangle units shifted from adjacent areas in French Indo-China. formed by Shanghai, Nanking and had started concerted drives in all three provinces.

Meanwhile, headquarters of the edged that Chinese forces had been United States 14th Air Porce in Japanese were reported pouring forced to give up several towns, in- China announced that American fresh troops into Southeastern cluding the railway city of Suan- Liberator bombers and their fighter escorts had shot down 30 Japanese The bulletin said the Japanese fighters, probably destroyed 14

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Poll Shows Majority Of Senators Favor **Peace Collaboration**

A majority of the Senate famany different viewpoints that west African bases. any foreign policy declaration The Fortress attack on Munich now almost certainly would have was carried out in daylight Friday to be vague and general in its simultaneously with an American commitments.

That was the interpretation placed by veteran observers today on the results of an Associated Press poll in which 89 Senators were asked had been transferred recently to the if they would support the Houseapproved Fulbright peace resolution if it came to a vote in its present Liberators from the Middle East.

Of the 89, a total of 42 said they favored the principle of the measure, escorted by long-range Thunderwhich would record Congress as bolts, smashed into Northwestern favoring American participation Germany by daylight Saturday and through constitutional processes in attacked port installations at Emden. "appropriate international ma- Rounding out the week end offenchinery with power adequate to sive. United States Marauders and establish and maintain a just and British medium bombers swept out lasting peace among the nations of in daylight yesterday and attacked

Eleven Oppose Measure.

Eleven Senators opposed the meas-

the importance of Senate action on 40 injured in a southeast suburb. enemy troops had been moving the Fulbright resolution or a similar

function of the State Department of Allied operations. fused to state "yes" or "no" views England. were at least 10 who publicly have Twenty-four German fighters

Included in the group who would Eleven Allied fighters were lost. Maine, who have drafted their own about three hours. foreign policy declarations.

Democrat, of Tennessee: Eastland, tons less than the previous month. publican, of New Jersey and Buck, Republican, of Delaware.

Reservations Demanded.

Some of this group insist on certain reservations in any declaration the Senate makes. Senator Eastland, for instance, told reporters that while he is for an international organization to preserve the peace he would not vote to surrender American sovereignty-a point that Senators Vandenberg and White

Senator Buck said he leans toward what the Fulbright proposal stands it. Senator Stewart said he is "for something along that line" but hear what President Roosevelt has to say about it. Sen-Senator Brewster called the House measure "a long stride forward" and said he was "favorably impressed."

Majority Leader Barkley has given qualified approval to the Fulbright proposal but refrained from committing himself because he is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and, like Senator Connally, would be expected to support Bny resolution it reports.

Sen. Hawkes is on record as indorsing the Republican Postwar Advisory Council's foreign policy declaration and Sen. Truman has been an active supporter of the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution for an international military force to put down aggression

Wheeler Favors Collaboration. Even among the 11 Senators who said they were opposed to the Fulbright resolution as it stands were some who felt that international collaboration might have a place in future world relations.

tana, said, for instance, that "we must collaborate for the purpose of maintaining peace, but what the nature of this collaboration must be no one can tell at this time? Nearly a score of the 42 Senators who said they would vote for the

Sen. Wheeler, Democrat of Mon-

Fulbright proposal made it plain that they would like to have something more definite in the way of Thus majority Senate opinion seemed to agree on the fundamental point that the nations must get to-

gether to prevent future wars, but there was a wide divergence in Raids

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east of the Ruhr and the other southeast.

While the RAF's heavy bombers were delivering last night's major raid, light Mosquitos dropped loads of explosives on Hanover, only 160 miles west of Berlin, in the second heavy blow at that industrial city in six days. It was last raided in force by the RAF on September 27. Other Mosquitos hit at the Rhineland in the wide-spread operations that kept most of Western and Southwestern Germany alerted for hours during the night

Three enemy patrol boats in the Bordeaux area were damaged, mines were scattered through enemy shipping lanes and a JU-88 was shot down by still other Mosquitos ranging the French Channel coast. Five hundred tons of bombs were

main supply outlet from Southern Germany into Italy. The industrial city of Hagen was attacked Friday

The British smash at Munich highlighted the obvious Allied in-tention to subject all of Germany to Britain and eventually from Italyfor it followed by less than 48 hours vors international collaboration the first American Flying Fortress after the war, but there are so raid on the same city from North-

> Liberator raid on a Messerschmitt factory at Wiener-Neustadt, near Vienna. A communique announced significantly that both formations Northwest African Air Command. the Fortresses from Britain and the

Fortresses Attack Emden.

Flying Fortresses, once again

enemy airfields and other installations in France and Holland.

In one of the day's sweeps, Fight- of Motta. ure in its present form, 36 would not ing French pilots, flying Boston commit themselves and seven were bombers, set fire to a power station forces concentrated on enemy front on the outskirts of Paris. The Paris formations north of Naples and Meanwhile, Secretary of State Hull radio said five buildings were de- knocked out a vital bridge at Capua, declined to express his views about stroyed and eight persons killed and over which withdrawing columns of

The German air force, which across the Volturno. struck back at Britain last night At his press conference he said and lost one bomber, presented only everybody understands it is not the light opposition in the new series

to suggest to Congress the precise | A small number of casualties were drafts of resolutions on this subject. reported from enemy bombs drop-Among the 36 Senators who re- ped at scattered points in Eastern

said they favor some form of inter- were shot down yesterday by RAF. national collaboration. If these Allied and Dominion fighters. An were added to the 42 who gave Air Ministry official said this was qualified or full indorsement of the the greatest number destroyed by Fulbright measure, the 52 total the RAF in any one day's offensive would be three more than a majority. operations over enemy territory.

not commit themselves were Chair- A dispatch from Bern, quoting a man Connally of the Senate Foreign report to the newspaper Die Tat, Relations Committee, and Senators said Saturday night's British raid Vandenberg, Republican, of Mich-Igan and White, Republican, of of the war in Southern Germany—

Meanwhile the British Air Min-Others who have expressed pub- istry announced today that British licly a desire for international post- bombers unloaded 14,000 long tons war co-operation include Democratic of bombs on Germany and occupied Leader Barkley, Senators Stewart, countries during September, or 5,000

Democrat, of Mississippi; Truman, Despite unsettled weather, which Democrat, of Missouri; Brewster, made the month the worst since Republican, of Maine; Hawkes, Re- January from the standpoint of neavy bomber operations, 10 major attacks were made on targets, principally in Germany, including one attack on Berlin. Boulogne. Mont-





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munique said.

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The total of enemy aircraft destroyed was 190, of which 173 were a two-directional air offensive-from knocked down over Europe, as against an RAF loss of 282 aircraft. This compared with 381 British planes lost and 161 enemy planes destroyed during the previous

Bombs were dropped on England by the enemy in nine nights and no days and fewer than 140 enemy aircraft operated over the country dur-

ing the month. British day fighters had the best month of the year, shooting down 134 enemy aircraft to raise the year's total to more than 600.

Italy

(Continued From First Page.) vento; Montecalvo, 16 miles east of Benevento; Mirabella, Melito and Bonilo, all east and southeast of Benevento, and Lapio, Altavilla and Arpina, south of Benevento.

In the inland push to the west from the Foggia plain the 8th Army also occupied Roseto, Voliarino and Alberona, all south of Motta, and Pietra and Montecorvino, northeast On the west coast, Allied air

Bombers last night raided the

dropped Saturday night on Munich, lucon and Modane in France also freight yards at Civitavecchia, 30 the Nazi party's birthplace and a were hit heavily.

Mead Says Hitler's Plan munique said.

> down four more enemy planes at Isernia which attempted to prevent

however, Allied airmen were unoppposed. Three Allied planes were lost, the communique said.

Succession of Quick Hops. One Allied officer said the German forces were retreating in a succession of quick hops, with rearguard troops offering brisk delaying resistance and then fleeing rapidly to escape encirclement.

Presumably employing these tactics, the Germans pulled back from the entire Melfi salient in the central sector as the 5th Army pressed in from the west and the 8th Army from the east. Yesterday's Allied communique

said Gen. Clark's inland flank had

captured Frigento near the mouth of this salient in sharp fighting. Benevento Taken With Ease. American units of the 5th Army also thrust up the twisting mountain valley of the Sabbato River 15 miles from Avellino, occupied Benevento

with comparative ease, and swept on

across the Calore. (A dispatch from Bern said the Geneva newspaper La Suisse had estimated German strength in Italy at 30 divisions, at least twice the number of troops landed by the Allies. The newspaper asserted that 20 of the German divisions were held in reserve in Northern

United Nations strategy has successfully wrecked Hitler's program 4.—A court martial yesterday confor victory, Senator Mead, Democrat, victed Master Sergt. Myron B. Col-Over the rest of the battlefront, of New York said yesterday. A member of a five-man sena-

torial committee which just com-pleted an aerial tour of America's of fixing enlistments and transfers battlefronts, Sen. Mead declared in for a price in violation of the 96th "This defeat of Hitler's victory | Collins was sentenced to 18 program, so near to realization only months of hard labor and dis-

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after 4 p. m. The former sergeant major was lins, former acting sergeant major convicted of seven charges of misof this Army Air Base and a vetconduct. These counts included acceptance of a diamond ring, jeweled watch, \$300 in cash and the use of an automobile from George K. Lutfy, Detroit, father of two en-

to review by higher military au- listed men at Selfridge Field, and the use of a cabin cruiser from Mrs. Ella Pressel, also of Detroit, the of the six, occupying the court mar- mother of a third soldier Sergt.

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Goebbels, Nazi Press Dictator, Goebbels Threatens Even Orders Size of Headlines To Behead Persons

In observance of National Newspaper Week, the Associated Press asked its former chiefs of bureaus in Axis capitals to describe how the press is throttled in those countries. Today, Louis Lochner, now a radio news analyst on the Pacific Coast for Press Association, Inc., writes of conditions in Germany. In subsequent articles Richard Massock will tell the Italian story and Max Hill will write about Japan.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Pormer Chief of Associated Press Bureau in Berlin.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.-When, a our United States after five months' internment by the Nazis, many a world. friend in the newspaper profession ship set up for our American press after Pearl Harbor. "It's no different from what the Nazis are doing,' some fellow journalists would ex-

I could not help laughing at this ignorance of what press control under Naziism means. Our war censorship under the able direction of Byron Price is concerned solely with keeping from the enemy such information as may help him militarily. The necessity for such a restriction must be patent to any one who remembers that Nazi agents are on 24-hour duty in all the remaining neutral countries, esecially in Argentina, Portugal, Spain, Switzercan newspapers and magazines, or the successes thus far achieved. can have information concerning them sent.

Picked Up by Enemy. our large broadcasting systems regu- after watching part of the battle of larly fill the air with news items Naples from a destroyer. contributed quite as much by the their own staffs-in fact, more so, achieved by the Allies in the war These broadcasts are avidly picked because they marked a new high in up by the enemy. The reasons for co-operation and co-ordination. a military censorship are therefore quite obvious

able latitude for expression of dis- services," Secretary Knox said. sent, of criticism, of individual viewpoint obtains in our country. Any pressed high satisfaction with the non-Nazi German editor would jump gun support given by British and at the chance to work in his country | American warships offshore. under conditions anywhere similar Nazi would join him.

Early in the Nazi regime, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels manders, traveled by air and in both pretended to encourage criticism. American and British warships and He assured the German press that visited the land front. "constructive" criticism was welcomed, and that the regimentation star in lieu of a second Distinguished of the press applied only to that form of subversive activity which, under the guise of criticism, sought to undermine the new Third Reich naval forces in Northwest African of Adolf Hitler.

Last to Criticize. The editor of one of the Ullstein publications-I believe it was the Gruene Post-guilelessly took the "little doctor" at his word and aired a few grievances which, as I read them, seemed innocuous enough. The editor was promptly removed on Goebbels' orders. Nobody after him dared criticize.

e lamous 'purge" of June 30, 1934, Franz von Papen, then vice chancellor, delivered a speech before the students of Marburg University, in which he criticized certain dictatorial tendencies in the Nazi movement.

Hitler's gestapo discovered that Von Papen had a ghost writer named Jung, who had prepared this speech for Germany's outstanding political will-o-the wisp. Jung disappeared with the purge!

Regimentation of the German press under Adolf Hitler goes so far that even the size of the headline and the position of the item on the page are prescribed in the case of news considered important by

Conference Every Day.

Every day a press conference is held in the propaganda ministry in Berlin, with parallel conferences throughout the Reich in subsidiary offices of the Goebbels apparatus, to which each paper must send a man trusted and approved by the Nazis who is under oath not to reveal the secret instructions issued in these daily palavers. There the papers are told in minute detail what they may say, must say, are forbidden to say and are cautioned to say only in language similar to that used by Goebbels' spokesman.

If an individual paper digs up an item of its own, it must first confer with the official news bureau. the DNB. The three initials stand "Deutsches Nachrichten-Bureau," but irrepressible humorists have claimed they stand either for "darf nichts bringen" ("may publish nothing") or "die nachrichtliche bevormundung" ("the news guardianship") I stood beside an unhappy Ger-

man editor once who did nothing more than to describe, in terms flattering to Der Fuehrer, a reception in Goebbels' official residence at which Adolf Hitler appeared unexpectedly. Imagine his disgust when, later in the day, he confided to me that he was not even permitted to publish his own version of a social affair, but was compelled to accept the stilted, bureau-

Means to Attain Aim. For Adolf Hitler, the abject and complete regimentation of the German press was a welcome means to achieve his principal aim, vis., that of planning and preparing for

the greatest war in history No matter how clearly far-sighted Germans might foresee whither Hitler was leading them, there was no paper in all Germany in which they could air their views. No matter what successive acts

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of aggression Hitler committed his robots of the press were there to "make the worst appear the better"

No matter how scandalously the people might be taxed in order to hoard for the coming war, the press was compelled to insist that all these extra burdens were for the social and humane purpose of relieving distress and poverty.

No matter what warnings foreign nations might sound that the limit of their patience had been reached, the Nazi regimented press either misquoted or suppressed these warnings, and then proceeded to reprelittle over a year ago, I returned to Galahad who had but one object in life, that of preserving peace of the all East German territories. The

Probably no nation was more griped to me about the war censor- dazed when was actually came than the rank and file of the Germans

Knox Hails Victories, **But Warns Against**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 4.-Allied operations in Italy represent a new high in cooperation between land, sea and air forces, Secretary of the Navy Knox land and Sweden, where they can declared yesterday, but he warned either obtain direct access to Ameri- against overoptimism as a result of

"We are still only attacking outposts and have not yet assaulted the fortress of Europe," Mr. Knox said It must also be remembered that in an address to war correspondents

The Secretary said operations in American news associations as by Italy were the most successful yet "The amphibious operation has

come into its own because it is based But beyond that, the widest think- on the maximum use of all three He said Army leaders had ex-

Mr. Knox conferred with Gen. to ours. And even many a faithful Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and other com-

> The Secretary presented the gold Service Medal to Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt of Hackensack, N. J., commander of the United States

> He presented the Legion of Merit to Rear Admiral John L. Hall, jr. of Alexandria, Va., commanding American amphibian forces in this theater; Rear Admiral Lyal A. Davidson, task force commander, and Rear Admiral Richard Lansing Conolly, commanding landing craft and

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LONDON, Oct. 4. - Alternately threatening and reassuring a Berlin Harvest Day crowd, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels yes-terday promised Germany enough food for the winter and then warned that any one who placed personal comfort "above the honor of our people" would be heheaded.

His broadcast promise of adequate food, however, was in direct contrast with another festival address in Hitler as the innocent Sir Backe told the same audience of the severe drought which had gripped

below expectations, he said. Goebbels warned those attending a slackening of Allied air raids dur- and rational reflections."

ing the last few weeks was due to adverse weather conditions and that "we must reckon on severe setbacks in the future." But shifting to reassurances, he boasted that "Flying Fortresses will some day become flying coffins" and

contended that Germany would win

the air war in the end. British and

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utterly" to destroy Germany's mu-WATCH REPAIRING Watch Straps All Work 79c Guaranteed Watch Crystals, 45c WADE'S DIAMONDS WATCHES

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year's harvest consequently had been nitions and industry, he declared. . In an explanation of the retreats in Russia, he said "our disengage-Germany's annual celebration that ments * * * originate from audacious

> Losses in war potential, he added, "are being compensated for "by advantages of a strategic nature." "Nobody knows better than the Fuehrer himself what tribulations

have been suffered in badly-bombed sections," he said. "If, however, there is among us so cowardly a subject who places per-

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He concluded with the boast that the march on Berlin has failed." ADVERTISEMENT.

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5 Resolutions Oppose UMW Application as AFL Session Opens

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The American Federation of Labor opened its 63d annual convention today amid indications that many of the smaller trade union groups, at least, were unsympathetic to the readmission of John L. Lewis' United Mine

Workers. Six resolutions on the subject were laid before the 500 or 600 delegates at the opening session, and five of them strongly opposed the Lewis application. Even the sixth stipulated that Lewis be readmitted only after settling his "present difficulty with the Government and agree to conform with the no-strike pledge." The sponsor of this resolution was John L. Hurst of the Cincinnati Central Labor Unions.

The six resolutions were not necessarily the only expressions regarding Mr. Lewis which the convention may consider. They were submitted under the rule requiring that resolutions be submitted 30 days before the convention. Exempt from this rule are resolutions adopted by conventions of international unions Sate federations of labor. None of the six came from any of the major AFL unions. Resolutions also may be accepted at any time by unanimous consent of the con-

Called Enemy of Labor.

Peoria (Ill.) Trades and Labor As- due to no fault of the AFL; that efforts the Antitrust Division was sembly called Mr. Lewis "one of the we have not only regretted this di- defeated in its attempt to destroy worst enemies of organized labor" vision but have sought to heal the labor's right to exercise normal, and blamed him for enactment of breach * * *." State and national antilabor laws. admission of the UMW.

sion of Mr. Lewis "under any terms whatsoever would be counter to the best interests of organized labor.' A similar resolution was introduced by the Pekin (Ill.) Trades and Labor

A resolution offered by Delegate Ted Williams of the Birmingham. (Ala.) Trades Council denounced the mine strike and accused Mr. Lewis of carrying on "an unprincipled campaign against our Commander in Chief" and "that we deem his application to be a political move."

Would Guard Progressives. Delegate R. G. Soderstrom of the Illinois State Federation of Labor proposed a resolution which would guard the integrity of the Progressive Mine Workers of America as an AFL affiliate "until such time as the mine workers themselves may decide their own future relationships by mutually satisfactory agreement.

AFL leaders expected to learn before the day ended, whether the International Association of Machinists would return to the fold. The machinists quit the Federation last spring because of a jurisdictional row with the carpenters.

Committees of the AFL and the machinists discussed a compromise proposition at a conference last night and the machinists were to make their reply today Leaders Optimistic.

AFL leaders were reported op-timistic that the breach would be

The Executive Council's and officers' reports, made public today, showed a new high membership mark of 5,939,021 as of August 31, a net gain of 456,440 in the year, despite the withdrawal of the machinists union, which claimed a membership of a half million

The council report credited the rival. Congress of Industrial Organizations with only 2,225,000 members. less than half the CIO's claimed

Revealed in Note.

This estimate of CIO strength appeared in a hitherto unpublished note which AFL leaders handed to a visiting British labor delegation last February in explanation of the AFL's insistence on excluding the CIO and the four independent railroad brotherhoods from the Anglo-American Trade Union Committee. In polite but unmistakable lan-

guage, the AFL said that a break in Anglo-American labor relations might result if the British persisted in seeking to include the CIO and the brotherhoods.

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body to the AFL, that the division the Department of Justice, will be A resolution proposed by the in the ranks of organized labor is written. . . . As a result of labor's

breach • • •." lawful and usual activities of trade

Another part of the annual reunions. • • • One or two trial It proposed flatly that the conven- port said "the executive council is judges yielded to the arguments of tion go on record opposing the re- of the opinion that the time is fast the Antitrust Division and found approaching when the final chapter AFL affiliates guilty of violating the Robert E. Woodmansee, delegate in the dramatic legal attack upon Antitrust laws when prosecuted of the Springfield (Ill.) Federation labor's fundamental rights, through jointly with employers. of Labor, stated that the re-admis- civil and criminal prosecutions in- these cases are on appeal and have stituted by the Antitrust Division of not yet been decided.

Grand Jury to Hear Additional Evidence Of Nazi Conspiracy

Evidence of a Nazi conspiracy to registration law; Gerald B. Winrod, violate the wartime sedition laws Wichita, Kans., publicist, and the will be presented to a District Court | New York Evening Enquirer. grand jury during the October term.

dictments charging 33 persons and a alien enemies. New York publication with con-January 4, 1943. New indictments will be asked, Mr.

Biddle said, adding: "A considerable amount of new evidence to be presented will supple- United States."

trict of Columbia. O. John Rogge, special assistant ment, leaving the accused persons to the Attorney General and former indicted only under the wartime seassistant in charge of the criminal dition act.

The 34 defendants have not yet Attorney General Biddle announced been brought to trial. All, according to the Department of Justice, are at Mr. Biddle indicated the new in- liberty under bond or are serving vestigation was a continuation of the sentences after conviction in other prolonged inquiry that brought in- cases, or are interned as dangerous

fore the grand jury.

They were charged specifically spiracy to engage in subversive ac- with conspiracy to "interfere with, tivities. One indictment was re- impair and influence the loyalty, turned July 21, 1942, and a second morale and discipline of the military and naval forces," and conspiracy to "cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces of the

division, will take the new cases be-

Among those charged in one or

both of the previous indictments

ment investigations conducted by In March, Justice Jesse C. Adkins two earlier grand juries in the Dis- of District Court dismissed the first of two counts in the second indict-

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were Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, Prescott F. Dennett of Washington, William Dudley Pelley, former lead-er of the Silver Shirts; George Syl-DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 4.-Louis L. Kidd, 59, of Petersburg, Va., chief vester Viereck, already under senclerk of the Federal Correctional Intence for violating the alien agent stitution here, died yesterday of injuries received several hours previously when he was struck by a State police car driven, Capt. William L. Schatzmen said, by Lt. Harry T. Tucker, commanding officer of Ridgefield barracks.

Mr. Kidd, who came here three years ago from the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, where he had served on the administrative staff, was crossing Danbury highway when hit. Hospital attaches said he died of a fractured skull. Survivors include Mrs. Kidd, four

sisters and five brothers. The body will be taken to Petersburg today for funeral services and burial.



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Why Stop There?

Senator Bushfield of South Dakota is quoted in The Star as saying that "there are no alibis for the presence of filth in the (Gallinger) hospital" and that the three District Commissioners are not responsible to the people under the present form of government and "cannot be called to account by them."

Both statements are true. But if the Senator is pointing to a relationship between the presence of "filth" in the hospital and the fact that the three Commissioners are not responsible to the people of the District, why stop there? The President, who appoints the Commissioners and who holds them responsible for their administrative functions, is not responsible to the people of the District. The members of Congress, who legislate and appropriate for the District of Columbia, are not responsible to the residents and taxpayers whom they govern and whose money they spend.

Senator Bushfield's interest in this matter of responsibility to the people in local government is to be highly commended. Any such interest in the voteless residents of Washington is welcome. But, having started on that course of thought, why not pursue to their real source the faults in District government which are attributed-and for the most part correctly attributed-to denial of the voting power?

The place to exercise that power is not merely in the choice of local Congress is exclusively in control of | load. the District of Columbia. Where the people should have their representation is in this exclusively governing Congress and in the choice of the President and Vice President of the United States. Anything short of that representation will fail to reach the objective which Senator Bushfield evidently has in mind-accountability to the people who are governed by the people who govern them.

It is true that the Board of Commissioners is not accountable to the people of the District. But for the men who now constitute this board it may be said that they have consistently shown a greater readiness to conform to local public sentiment than any board in recent years. They have done a good job in handling the many serious problems in local government resulting from the war. And with all its faults, of which the Commissioners are fully aware, the local government is not the hodgepodge of inefficiency and scandal that thoughtless critics would make

of it. As for filth at Gallinger, the Senator is right when he says that no alibis can excuse it. If the investigators are sure that their charges of "filth" are correct, whoever is responsible should be fired. They should be sure, of course, that such charges have been sustained.

Nazi 'Blood Wall'

The men who attend to Adolf Hitler's propoganda sloganeering have coined so many perishable phrases in the past two years that there is a natural tendency to discount anything they say. This is one of the reasons why the announcement that Der Fuehrer has ordered his generals to establish and hold a "blood wall" in Northern Italy has been received with considerable indifference on this side of the Atlantic.

According to dispatches received in Stockholm from Berlin, the blood wall is to be a "guarantee that the Nazi armies in the fortress of Europe will be able to hold their positions many years if necessary until the Allies are convinced the war is futile." This, one may safely assume, is an overly optimistic estimate, from the Nazi viewpoint, of the intentions and the capacities of the Allied armies. But it is not safe to assume that the Germans are incapable of establishing a line somewhere north of Rome and clinging to it with great

tenacity. The German troops in Southern Italy have fought with a fanatical determination which has been insufficiently emphasized. Undoubtedly they are at a serious disadvantage in relative numerical strength. For days they apparently have been without any air protection worthy of the name. Those who have been assigned to fight the innocentsounding "delaying" actions have really, for the most part, been assigned to die at their posts, and that is what they have done. The others

bardment. Despite their exposed position, in which they are in danger of being cut off and destroyed, their

morale evidently remains high. All of this is evidence of a discipline and a will to fight which should remove any hope of a quick and easy victory. Wherever the Germans establish their "blood wall," if they do establish it, the Allied troops are apt to have to fight their hardest battle of this war.

Taxes and Inflation

The keystone of any program intended to head off disastrous inflation in time of war must consist of a tax structure aimed at draining off excess purchasing power in the hands of the people. Unless it accomplishes this purpose, any tax program, no matter what its social merits or demerits may be, will prove useless as a safeguard against inflation. This is a fact which should be kept in mind in considering the rather surprising tax proposals which have been advanced by the CIO, the National Farmers Union, the League of Women Shoppers and the National Lawyers Guild.

The program advanced by these groups revives the demand for a \$25,000 salary limitation, which no one attempts to justify as a revenueraising measure, and calls for heavier taxes on business. But with respect to the mass of individual taxpayers, in whose hands is concentrated the great bulk of excess purchasing power, the CIO program actually proposes a reduction in taxes. The Government's own figures show that the greater part of the increase in national income consists of higher earnings by these taxpayers. Hence, if there is to be any substantial increase in Federal revenue, it must come from this source. Yet the CIO and its associated groups would grant these taxpayers a tax reduction, despite the obvious fact that this would curtail revenue and increase instead of decrease the volume of excess buying power which is a constant threat to the barriers that have been raised against an uncontrolled inflation.

The real strength of this proposal lies in its political appeal. It will be attractive to millions of taxpayers who are concerned with the temporary advantage that they would gain from such a program, and who do not consider the ultimate disadvantages that it would impose upon them. But despite any political attractiveness that it may have, it will be very surprising, indeed, if this program enlists any support from the Treasury Department or the President. They know, as do the members of Congress, that this is not the officials, for under the Constitution | time to be lightening any one's tax

> It is interesting that the CIO announcement should have coincided with the report of top officials in charge of wartime economic controls. The gist of their report was that the stabilization effort, including the use of subsidies, has been substantially successful. But there can be little doubt that these officials would be the first to concede that a reduction in taxes for individual taxpayers would add to, rather than subtract from, the very serious control problems which they will have to face in

An Act of Justice Repeal of the Chinese exclusion laws, under the terms of the Magnuson-Andrews bill now before the House and Senate Committees on Immigration, would be an act both just and gracious. The Chinese people are our Allies in war. They have won the admiration of Americans by their gallant struggle against the more powerfully armed forces of Japan. An awakened China in the postwar period promises to be a powerful influence in world affairs. If the world is to live at peace, there must be bonds of friendship between

the Orient and the Occident. More than sixty years ago this country raised a barrier against Chinese immigration. It has been continued ever since. The barrier became necessary because employers of labor in this country sought to enrich themselves by the importation of Chinese coolie labor. The coolies were brought in by the thousands, until the people of the West cried out against the practice. This coolie labor was willing to work for far less than our own workmen. It worked longer hours and lived on less food. It was a threat to American

standards of living. Repeal of the exclusion laws today does not mean lifting the bar to unlimited immigration. It means placing the Chinese on the same footing with other nations, under the immigration quota system, which limits immigration from all other countries. Indeed, the number of Chinese who would be permitted to enter this country as immigrants would be limited to 105 a year. Not by the wildest stretch of imagination could this number affect the living

standards of the American people. Representative Magnuson of Washington, Democrat, introduced his repeal bill last April, and Senator Andrews of Florida, Democrat, offered the same measure in the Senate last week. No good reason exists for delay by Congress. Many reasons can be found for prompt action. The first is the removal of a stigma against the Chinese people, which quite naturally rankles in the hearts of Chinese leaders. A second lies in the fact that China of the future is bound to be a great field for the expansion of international trade, of which the United States should have

its full share The peoples of the Orient are stirring. Under the leadership of Presiare falling back slowly, under con- dent Chiang Kai-shek the Chinese first taken by Yugoslav guerrillas, new experiments before the brain trust- group of Senators is forming to block stant air attack and with their sup- | will make great strides. All that can | was later retaken by the Nazis, the | ers were able to wreck the best wheat | the Fulbright resolution. Has the Senate ply lines subject to continual bom- | be done in reason to help cement the | result was an even Split.

friendship between the East and the West should be done-if a future war perhaps more devastating than even that of today is to be avoided.

This country, because of the tremendous flood of immigration from all parts of the world which was bringing to these shores more than a million aliens each year, adopted the quota system, under which each foreign nation is limited in the number of persons it may send here. Today the maximum immigration possible in any one year is 153,774 persons. The Magnuson-Andrews bill does not seek in any way to break down the quota system. It merely extends it to the Chinese. To do this now-not waiting until pressure after the war -would be a friendly act that would be appreciated.

Where It Failed

Judging from his statement on the success of the Third War Loan campaign, Secretary Morgenthau's satisfaction with the people's response to this unprecedented appeal is based in part on Treasury estimates of bond sales to be reported between now and October 18, when the final tally will be available. As Mr. Morgenthau points out, there are about 60,000 individual issuing agencies for Federal Reserve Banks throughout the country are far behind in registration and report on

bonds sold. But on the basis of Friday night's Treasury tabulation of results in the different States, the accomplishments of this Third War Loan campaign leave much to be desired. Practically everywhere-West Virginia and Georgia were outstanding exceptions-bond sales to individuals were far under the established quotas. Chairman John A. Reilly of the District War Finance Committee mentions, in his statement announcing that the local campaign had gone over the top, a condition that seems to be general. In the District we are still short, by \$20,000,000, of the amount sought through individual sales of bonds. Here and elsewhere a substantial part of that shortage will be made up as reports are completed. But we are behind, and the rest of the country is behind, in one of the most important objectives of the drive.

For the drive had a dual purpose. One was to raise the money to finance the war, and the other was to siphon off enough surplus income from the public to reduce the danger of inflation and to make compulsory savings unnecessary. It is in this latter purpose that the campaign has failed, on current showings, if one grants the correctness of the Treasury's estimates of the available spending power as represented in fixed quotas.

As far as getting the cash to carry on the war is concerned, Secretary Morgenthau has every right to his satisfaction over results of the campaign. The amount sought, \$15 billion, already has been oversubscribed. There was a distinct trend upward in the closing days of the drive and several States already have raised their quotas voluntarily. As Mr. Morgenthau said, the appeal to buy bonds conflicted with the September 15 deadline on income tax payments

of about \$5 billion. But the final results on individual bond purchases undoubtedly will determine whether the Treasury will find it necessary to change its position and come to the advocacy of compulsory bond purchases, not only to raise the money, but to force into savings an excessive purchasing power which adds to the difficulty of holding prices in line.

Simple as ABC

In the days of our youth there used to be three characters, named respectively, A, B and C, whose main function was to torture school children, though ostensibly they were laborers. A was usually best; he could build a wall of a certain length in ten days. B was only fair; he took fifteen. C, the weakling, needed twenty. The trouble was, however, that instead of being individualists, they always worked together. This, too, would have been all right, except that the young student was unwillingly drafted into the job of timekeeper, and required to specify how long it would take them, working together, to finish the wall. The correct answer, four and eight-thirteenths days, never seemed right, somehow, and caused a lack of confidence in other performances of the alphabetical trio, particularly when they collaborated at cross-purposes on those occasions when A and C would pump water into a cistern while B pumped it out.

Yet it was all good training, in preparation for the time when A, B and C could distribute gasoline. A is still on top, being good for three gallons a clip. For three-fourths of the year B and C are worth fivesixths as much as A, and for the remaining quarter, two-thirds as much, in about half the Nation. A, however, tires more quickly than B or C and must spread work over a longer period; and, on the other hand, B, and especially C, are often busy on some one else's job and hard to get. The problem is: How far can a motorist, with a given number of A, B and C coupons, drive before he

decides that he would rather walk? As surely as the leaves begin to turn yellow there crops up the story of the beautiful co-ed goal-kicker being trained at some college or high school. She may be beautiful, but her name never seems to reach the box-

When the Dalmatian town of Split

Aegean Isles Held Key to Balkan Pass

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The situation in the Aegean Sea becomes more interesting as it becomes more mysterious.

The occupation by the Allied forces, apparently British air-borne troops, of the Islands of Kos, Samos and Leros was confirmed from British sources, almost with an air of reluctance, several days after Ankara dispatches had announced the news. Now we hear, also from Ankara, of Allied troops on Khios and Mytilene, of heavy German bombing and even sea-borne attacks on the islands held by the Allies, of fighting in which Italian troops and Greek irregulars are taking part as well as British

All this is going on inside the Aegean, separated from the Allied bases in the Middle East by the outer screen of German-held islands-Crete, Scarpanti and Rhodes. All this is likewise going on within a few miles-in some cases within sight of the coast of neutral Turkey. What sort of strange and flaming drama is being played out in these ancient islands, those Isles of Greece of which the poets of all time have sung?

It is, of course, obvious, from a glance at the map, that there can be no invasion of the Balkans through the historic Vardar gateway until the Aegean islands are cleared of the enemy. If any such invasion forms part of the Allied war plans, which is by no means certain, then the clearing of the Aegean forms a condition precedent to its accomplishment. But if not, there are still very considerable advantages to be

These revolve, for the most part, around the position of Turkey in this war. The Turks are still, to some extent, afraid of the Germans. It is a diminishing fear, as German commitments on other fronts increase: but there are still German troops in Bulgaria, and the attitude of the Bulgar Army is still an uncertain factor and a possible source of danger to Turkey. It will be difficult for the Turkish attitude to become more definitely pro-Ally to the extent, for example, of opening the Dardanelles to Allied naval forces until this threat has been reduced to a point at which the Turks can be reasonably certain that no German push through European Turkey to the straits can be attempted, or that, being attempted, it must certainly be repulsed.

The Turks have another set of fears, arising from their traditional anxiety as to Russian ambitions concerning the Balkan peninsula, the straits and the area between the Caspian and Black Seas. They would like to be able to say, when the war is over, that they have rendered such services to the Allied cause as to give them a definite claim on Anglo-American good offices to protect their interests from possible Russian expansionist ideas

And as the Russians push forward along the north shore of the Black Sea, as the Crimea is again an area of contest and may be recovered by Russia, the Turks cannot but welcome a corresponding Anglo-American advance in the

Also such an advance tends to put the fear of coming reprisals in the hearts of the Bulgars and acts as a counterweight, not yet a fully compensating counterweight, of course, but a growing one-to the grip which the German Army and the Gestapo maintain upon affairs at Sofia.

As to what may be actually happening in the Aegean islands, it would appear that where Italian garrisons have been able to do so, they have turned over the islands to air-borne forces; and it would further appear that the Germans do not like this and are trying to blast the Allied-Italian garrisons out of existence. The fact that one Turkish account mentions 60 German bombers as having taken part in such an operation is a measure of the seriousness with which the Germans are going to work to redress this Aegean situation.

If the Allied air forces become firmly established in these inner islands, they may be able to go systematically to work on Rhodes, where the German troops appear to be in control. Rhodes is the key to the Aegean. If it is reduced, the whole situation changes, Crete is bypassed and it becomes possible for the Allies to operate convoys right through the Dardanelles as soon as they have knocked out some of the smaller islands in the upper Aegean.

Moreover, the threat offered to Turkey by the presence of the Axis forces at her very doorstep will disappear. Consequences of the greatest strategic advantage to the Allies may result, once there is a clear path into the Black Sea. And the advantages to the Russians of such a short line of communications would be so great that the Russians might well feel that these advantages outweighed any reluctance which they may entertain as to Anglo-American operations in the Balkans-if, indeed, such reluctance in fact exists, as has been maintained in some well-informed

From every point of view, military and political, it is of great importance to Germany to keep her grip on the Aegean Sea and the islands which defend any control of it. That is why the fighting there is of such interest, and of scarcely less interest is the mystery with which the whole affair is surrounded. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Do Tugwell's Ears Burn?

From the Topeka Daily Capital. Page Rex Tugwell and his tribe of New

Dealers who wanted to turn Western Kansas back to the buffalo and Indians! The first 22 counties going over the top in War bond sales are located right out where Tugwell wrote for a scenario: "No rivers and no streams and it never rains." That was during the "unusual weather" of the drought years. But it did rain and the rivers and streams that Tugwell couldn't find have been flooded many times. The wheat country today is bulging with wealth and the residents. who knew the country better than did the New Dealers, are buying War bonds. They also have contributed in every other way to the war effort.

Had the reformers of the Tugwell era had their way, all of Kansas west of the 91st meridian would have been depopulated and left to the winds that occasionally do kick up a bit of dust. Fortucountry on the globe.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ALEXANDRIA, Va.

and particularly when it is written about

"Dear Sir: "I enjoy your column so very much,

our feathered friends. "Being a suburbanite, we have a chance to enjoy quite a variety of the birds common in this vicinity, and when we have a visit from some of the rarer birds, we think it is quite a treat.

"We had such a visitor today and I hope you will be able to identify it for me. He, or she, was probably 5 inches long, light gray underneath, gray with black markings on the upper part of the body, and yet the bird seemed to have a bluish cast.

"The black marking around the head was like a helmet from the top center of the head and partly around the throat. while two black stripes formed a perfect swallow-tail coat at the lower end of the body. The bill was unusually long and slender, and as the bird traveled up and down the tree, head down, that bill just about cleaned out every crack and crevice in the tree.

"Several years ago we had some unusual visitors and I would like very much to know if you ever heard of them. Early in the spring there were three cardinals in our cherry tree, and with them were two birds exactly like the cardinals with the exception that the male was about the same color of gray found in the average squirrel coat and the female was a slightly darker shade of gray but the markings of black, the size, the shape, also the crest on the male bird, were all of the cardinal.

"We had them two years and watch every spring for their return, but as yet they have not come back. The second year they were with three cardinals again the same as the first year.

* * * * "I like your defense of the English sparrow. He seems to be so thoroughly American, despite his English ancestry, and a real rugged individualist. While I don't particularly admire the starling, yet I can't complain about him, for he devours millions of Japanese beetles and is much deserving of praise for that feat alone.

"In my years of feeding and watching the birds I have never yet seen the blue jay do a mean thing to any of the other birds, and I have seen the cardinal bathe. "We are exceptionally fond of the cat-

bird, for he is such a neat, gentlemanly fellow. "Our only dislike is for the blackbird, and I wish we didn't have to have him

around, but there seems to be no way

of getting rid of him. "We miss the bluebirds which we at one time had so many of, but I think it must be that as a community develops,

the bluebirds move out. "When we first moved to our present location in what used to be known as Mount Ida, there were so many vacant

lots and so many trees, and now there are none, and it was when we had so much more space that we had so many bluebirds, and we haven't seen even one

now for years. "Most sincerely, R. G. A." * * * * Our correspondent's first bird, the one upside down on the tree trunk, is the

white-breasted nuthatch. We would not have been able to figure this one out, from the description given, if it had not been for the phrase, "as the bird traveled up and down the tree,

head down," etc. It may be realized that every little item in regard to an unknown bird is important if you want some one else to identify it for you.

Identifying a bird from some other person's description is much like trying to unravel a mystery story as you go along.

Every clue is important, no matter how trivial it may seem.

We are unable to identify positively the gray birds with the crest, the ones which traveled with the cardinals.

There are not many crested gray birds. The tufted titmouse is one of these, but he is known to most persons who feed the birds. He is 5.6 to 6.5 inches long, as compared with the cardinal's 7.5 to 9.25 inches.

The cedar waxwing, which sometimes comes here, especially in flocks in the spring, has a general tone of gray, but he has a yellow-tipped tail and red-wax tips at the end of the wing feathers. This waxwing is 6.50 to 7.52 inches

long, which makes it closer to the size of a small cardinal. The Bohemian waxwing is another crested, somewhat grayish, bird, but it seldom if ever comes here. It ranges

from 7.40 to 8.75 inches. It must always be kept in mind that young male cardinals in their first autumn and winter are very peculiar birds. They are often mottled in odd ways, but they are never gray, in any real

sense What we believe is that our correspondent may be a little bit color-blind. This is nothing to be ashamed of. Thousands of persons are color-blind and do not know it.

Some time ago a correspondent appealed to this column for the identification of a bird which he said was orange. We showed him a book of bird plates, and while he was running over them he suddenly came across the cardinal, or

redbird, as many people call it. "There it is!" he cried, in great astonishment.

The cardinal was his "orange" bird. But how were we to know, until we found out, that the beautiful cardinal red of the redbird was orange to him? At some little distance the cedar waxwing would look completely gray.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. When was Messina, Sicily, destroyed

by an earthquake?-T. H. A. The earthquake occurred on December 28, 1908, when the city was largely destroyed in 35 seconds. More than half the inhabitants were killed.

Q. Are ostrich eggs used for food?-

A. Natives of Africa relish ostrich eggs. a single one of which contains as much as two dozen hens' eggs. The shells may be 8 inches long and when empty are used as pots.

Q. What were the first and last plays

written by Shakespeare?-M. D. A. Dating the plays is one of the most difficult problems of Shakespeare scholarship. The earliest were probably "The Comedy of Errors," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and "Love's Labour's Lost." However, "Titus Andronicus" may antedate them. The "Tempest" and "Henry the Eighth" are believed to be the two

Q. How many persons lost their lives in train accidents since 1941?-W. B. A. The figures are as follows: 1941, 5.086; 1942, 5,233; 1943 (first five months). 1.937.

Q. What schools did President Roosevelt attend?-L. R.

A. Until he was 14, when he went to Groton, the President was taught by French and German governesses and by tutors. He was graduated from Harvard in 1904 with the degree A. B. He then attended the Columbia University law school, 1904-1907. He was admitted to the bar in 1907.

Q. Please list the needed inventions recently named by Prof. Fink of Columbia University.-A. W.

A. They are as follows: A more efficient electric light, an improved automobile gas engine, rain and sun proof paint for wooden structures, an alloy of aluminum as resistant to fatigue as steel, metal or other material to take the place of copper and lead, a material as good as leather for shoes.

Q. A submarine recently was named Tinosa. What kind of a fish is this?-

A. The tinosa is a large black tropical carangoid fish, so poisonous that its sale is prohibited in some countries.

Q. What is the retirement age for justices of the Supreme Court of the United States?-L. H. A. The law does not require Supreme

Court justices to end their service at any particular age. However, a justice who has reached the age of 70 and who has served for 10 years may retire on a pension equivalent to full pay. Q. In what year did the "kissing bugs" appear in great numbers?-N. B. G.

A. Paul Griswold Howes says that in 1898 this bug suddenly became unusually common. It was one of the typical beaked insects of the large family known as assassin bugs, its bite extremely painful. The result was a "kissing bug"

Q. What is the symbolism of the unfinished pyramid and eye on our paper money?-E. H. M.

A. The unfinished pyramid signifies strength and duration. The eye over it, and the motto allude to the inner positions of providence in favor of the American cause.

Q. Is it correct for the bride to buy the bridegroom's wedding ring?-W. H. A. The bride buys the wedding ring of the groom and places it on his finger.

Q. Who coined the word "normalcy"? -H. O.

A. The Oxford Dictionary traces the word "normalcy" as far back as 1857. In that year it appeared in Davies and Peck's Mathematical Dictionary. In his first message to Congress President Harding urged "a return to normalcy."

Q. How large were the loaves of sugar sold in the early days?-J. B. A. The great loaves or cones of sugar averaged from 9 to 10 pounds apiece.

Q. What is the explanation of the action of the ouija board?-J. E. L. A. Exhaustive study of the phenomena of the ouija board has led to the conclusion that its movement is due to unconscious muscular action.

Q. Please give some information about the National Academy of Sciences. -R. B. A. This institution was founded for

the purpose of examining any subject of science or art, and for making the reports of special investigations at the call of the United States Government. which makes appropriations for the expense of special examinations and reports. There are honorary members and foreign associates. The members of the academy must be American citizens. Only the most distinguished scientific men are selected. Membership is honorary. The members are not paid.

In Lafayette Park

Every day at four we fare To the park to take the air. Always pausing, as we go, For a look at Rochambeau.

Darling, why is it you gaze At this man of other days Who came here across the sea In the cause of liberty? Are you wondering, as we pass, If he left a little lass, Some one just about your size. With as wide and serious eyes-As your Dad and thousands more. Somewhere on an alien shore Liberty to win anew.

Have left little girls like you? I will never know just why You must stop as we pass by You are friends, that's all I know-Mary Pat and Rochambeau.

MRS. J. E. GREGG, Secretary, MRS. F. CARUSO, Chairman, Stanton Park Community League.

We wish to express our sincere thanks

and appreciation for your splendid co-

operation in publicizing some of the ob-

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Strict Control Held Necessary in War. To the Editor of The Star:

Community League

To the Editor of The Star:

Commends Star.

Americans are inclined to complain about food rationing and price regulations during this war emergency. They do not seem to sense the danger of inflation if these things were not regulated by competent authorities who know and sense the present critical situation. Of course, in peacetime when we have plenty, all of us would resent the food rationing regulations and OPA price fixing, but a war emergency changes the ordinary activities of life, and all true-blooded Americans are willing to make all necessary sacrifices in

order to win the war. Just as sure as night follows day, if these things are not regulated in this critical emergency, inflation will follow, and that means the sky is the limit for prices, and some would have plenty and others nothing to eat or wear. We who lived during the World War I know what inflation did to Germany. At that time it cost 750,000 German marks to send a registered letter from Germany to America. The mark before the war was worth nearly 25 cents in American coin

Let us look at China today where inflation has struck that country and things are out of control. The last word I have from a friend in China is that a sack of flour costs \$26.66 in American coin, and that eggs were \$1.20 a dozen. One month's expense for charcoal to warm the house and for a month's supply of flour and vegetable totals \$4,100 in national currency or \$136.66 in United States currency. The ordinary living expenses of a husband and wife in China today for just one month on the average is \$311 in United States currency, and 30 times that mount in Chinese currency. Those who live in China today write home that they go to market with a basket full of money and the things they purchase with it can

be carried home in their pockets. They also write that thousands upon thousands of natives are starving to death daily for lack of proper nourishment and the means to purchase the necessities of life.

Let us profit by the lessons of inflation and prevent such a calamity in the United States. Every one who fosters a black market and who buys from the black market at inflated prices helps to bring on inflation in the United States, and inflation means the ruin of us all. C. S. LONGACRE.

Common Sense Demands

Peace Organization. To the Editor of The Star:

Two Senators from Massachusetts and Indiana blocked Woodrow Wilson's effort to outlaw war among nations. The result today is the unprecedented flow of blood, death, anarchy and war throughout the world, threatening to end what nately, the New Dealers moved on to is called civilization. Now a similar outlived its usefulness? Should the

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Senate be abolished or put on the same footing as the House of Representatives, that is elected every two years so these Senators will be abreast | scare. of the times and in touch with the will of the people?

Common sense demands an organization create and enforce a real civilization, based on religion and justice, and JOHN B. HOOD.

Appeals for a Little

Letters to the Editor

Local Understanding. To the Editor of The Star I have noted that the eminent columist, Frank R. Kent, lately has been employing the phrase "sources which carry no weight" in referring to those whose opinions do not coincide with his.

Probably Mr. Kent is right in so doing, but I have always been under the impression that the opinion of every American, from an Illinois Congresswoman to an isolationist, was deserving, at least, of consideration.

While I would not undertake to advise such a well-informed person as Mr. Kent what he should or should not do. I do regret seeing his fine pen depreciated by using it to send forth depreciating references to the mental possibilities of his fellow Americans. Even a blind hog occasionally finds an acorn.

Can it be that the world-understanding concept makes one less cognizant of the need for local understanding? J. J. SPERRY.

Asks Question Of Senator Taft. To the Editor of The Star: In the September 27 issue of The Star

Senator Taft notes that if a man has not reached the age of 30 he has no responsibilities I happen to be 28 and a father of two children, one of whom is 6 and the other 16 months old. I also happen to be of draft age, as you may note. If that is

not a responsibility, I wish some one could tell me what is? AN ABOUT-TO-BE-DRAFTED

FATHER.

Draws Commendation To the Editor of The Star:

"Aegean State" Editorial

We read with great interest an editorial, "Aegean State," which appeared in your paper on September 12. Especially commendable is your excellent resume of the history of the Dodecanese. Italian possession of these islands was truly "something of a mystery-and a scandal."

Now that the liberation of the Dodecanese is becoming a reality, the centuriesold aspirations of the islanders-reunion with the motherland, Greece, may at last be fulfilled. The Dodecanesians, long the victims of international intrigue and war, welcome the Allies, as in the relentless march to victory they enter the Dodecanese. We wish to express our thanks and

appreciation of your invaluable support of Dodecanesian rights.

DR. N. G. MAVRIS, President, Dodecanesian National Council.

News Control Seen Misused By Churchill

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Prime Minister Churchill personally is held in high regard by the press in America but he has lately made a mistake—or unwittingly has been permitted

by his associates in the British Information Ministry to make a mistake -which is having serious repercussions among the newspapers of this country, if not

abroad. The Prime Minister's error arose in the ac- David Lawrence. cumlating of several sensational pieces of news which he revealed in his address to the House of Commons but which the red tape of suppression had prevented the newspapers from publishing previously in

the normal way. Thus there were 10 separate "scoops" in the Prime Minister's last speech and most of these important pieces of news were known to the correspondents of American newspapers abroad, but they were prohibited from giving these to the public

President Roosevelt has made some unfortuante mistakes in his handling of the press, but he has never been guilty of saving up a series of sensational news items for any public address. The Prime Minister's speech, moreover, was an unusually long one and due to the curtailment of print paper in America, many newspapers found it impracticable to print on one day all the news in the form in which Mr. Churchill expressed it and were compelled for space reasons to summarize what might better have been released over a period of several days.

Here Are the 10 Items.

The 10 items of which the Prime Minister gave first public mention were these:

1. The German U-boat failure to sink vessels in the north Atlantic for a given period.

2. The statistics of the U-boat's record against United Nations shipping and the circumstances surrounding it.

3. American forces landing on Sardinia. 4. Gen. Eisenhower's decision to

send paratroopers to Rome and the reasons for the change in plan. 5. Gen. Eisenhower's negotiations

with the Badoglio government in connection with the Italian surren-6. Confirmation of the facts sur-

rounding Mussolini's escape. 7. The plans for the conference with Stalin.

8. Participation of Italian battleships in the seizure of Corsica. 9. New type of aerial bomb employed against Allied shipping.

10. Germany's new submarine tactics and resumption of attacks on Allied convoys.

Danger in Action.

Now nobody questions the right of the Prime Minister to make any announcement he wishes, or when he wishes, but it is difficult to understand why, when these items of news arise spontaneously, they are not given to the press in the customary form. Reasons for holding up certain news for days at a time are, of course, recognized but it would be difficult to believe that all the news items released in the Prime Minister's speech just happened to "break" on the same day.

The danger in Mr. Churchill's action is that the press, which is constantly being accused of being overoptimistic or of emphasizing minor items of military progress, will, because of these unique accumulations of news for use in public addresses, be less able to serve the public the way it can and should in wartime.

Something appears to be vitally wrong in London and it is no secret that officials of our own Office of War Information are dismayed and discouraged by the manner in which American and British reporters are prevented from writing the big news because it is being saved up for use in the Prime Minister's speeches.

This is not a happy commentary on the freedom to report. For there is no problem here of complying with the rules of censorship, but simply a question of misuse of that power by a high official of government.

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Liang Han-chao Heads Information Ministry

CHUNGKING, Oct. 4.-Liang Han-chao, 42-year-old vice minister of political training, was appointed minister of information today to succeed Chang Tao-fan, who was named minister of overseas Chinese affairs.

(The Ministry of Overseas Chinese Affairs is distinct from the Foreign Ministry, which is headed by Dr. T. V. Soong



On the Record-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In my radio broadcast a week ago yesterday I called attention without comment to an article in the current Foreign Affairs

titled "The Evolution of the Red Army." Mr. Stowe sets out to explain the Russian successes, and reveals that these are the result of an

by Leland

Stowe, en-

organic devel-Dorothy Thompson. opment that has taken place in the Soviet Army and the Soviet state.

Emerging from this development is an outstanding fact: The peoples' army of Russia has militarized the Russian people. Mr. Stowe, who was an observer in the first Finnish war, attributes the Russian fumbling to bad information which it received from its agents. Russia expected to get the bases she wanted without a fight.

This misinformation from Russian agents, together with similar misinformation from all countries, may be the chief reason for Stalin's dissolution of the Comintern

Throughout the world it has proved itself hopelessly incompetent as an arm of Soviet policy.

Old Institutions Abolished. After the Finnish war, Russia had 15 months to reorganize and she did it fully. This reorganization affected old institutions. The political commissars with the Red Army, originally Communist propagandists and supervisors, became army morale officers, and through incomparable opportunities for observation on the various fronts became reserve officers who were eventually put into the fighting forces. This explains to a large degree the capability shown by the Red Army to put new armies into the field with veteran cam-

paigners to officer them. The Red Army, even at the beginning of this war still under the leadership of revolutionary heroes, such as Budenny and Voroshilov, has become a modern army under professional officers. and these officers are the leading

caste in the Soviet state. The development that Mr. Stowe describes shows that during this war the Soviet revolution has ended and the Soviet state has emerged and consolidated. This state has shown itself capable of fantastic organization in the civilian as well as the military field. It is the instrument of a young and extremely vital people. Its army is quite out of the Valley Forge stage. Its foreign policy is that of a powerful state and not of an international revolutionary movement. And it is the strongest state and army on the Eurasian continent at this moment.

Influenced by Last War. Now, when we consider both our military and political policy, it is clear that both have been influenced by a miscomprehen-

sion and a misestimation of Russia as a great power.

There has been a tragic tendency to regard this war as a repetition or continuation of the last war. This is especially true in the attitude toward Russia. In the last war, Russia was a vast but basically weak state. She continued in the war as an active factor for three years, favored then as now by climate and size, and diverting and consuming great numbers of di-

visions from the Western Front. But the Western Front remained the main front in the war; Russia's contribution was attrition of the German forces; then she collapsed, and the west came in for the kill and dictated the peace-in which both Russia and Germany were losers.

When the Germans attacked Russia this time, everybody hoped for a long Russian stand, although "well-informed" military circles in Washington estimated it at six weeks. It was considered overoptimistic by many when President Roosevelt predicted in the winter of 1941 that the Russians still would be fighting in the summer of 1942.

Gradually official opinion changed to recognizing that the Russians would be among the victor nations, but still on the assumption that they would play a minor role. The most that was hoped for was seesaw and stalemate, with the western powers again striking the final decision.

Now the political and military crisis that this column has been predicting for three months is

The assumption has been false.

Cause for Marshall Shift. Up to the end of this war the Russian Army will be the strongest army of the Allies and after the war it will be the strongest on the Eurasion continent.

This is a fact. Our liking it or not liking it is immaterial. It is a fact that must be taken into account in both our military and political strategy.

It undoubtedly accounts for the desire to shift Gen. George C. Marshall from the position as chief of staff, which he so ably fills, to commander of all European operations. For we must speed up those operations.

The question of whether the Germans are retreating voluntarily from Russia or being beaten is irrelevant. They were on the offensive in Russia until July 12, two days after our landing in Sicily. The German concept was obviously to deal a knockout blow to the Russians before the European theater became menacing. They failed; they were beaten and they have lost the Russian war already. They did not attack Russia in order to hold a Leningrad-Odessa line centered in the Pripet Marshes. They fought to win grain and oil and drive Russia out of Europe into Asia, and no German now believes it can be done. But, furthermore, it is due to

this false military assumption that our postwar reconstruction plans for Europe are quite worthless. We need to begin to plan again from scratch, and to begin quickly. (To Be Continued.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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The Great Game of Politics—

Senator Byrd of Virginia. The points

ily overmanned; that this army of

over 3,000,000 civilian jobholders con-

stitutes our greatest reservoir of

manpower: that upward of 300 000

could properly be dropped and in-

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No Answer to Letter.

Summing up, Mr. Byrd tells Mr.

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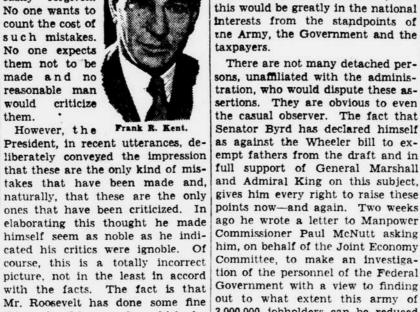
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will do nothing.

Senator Byrd.

By FRANK R. KENT. War is waste and, as Mr. Roose- Mr. Byrd makes are that the civilian velt says, mistakes are inevitable. Government payroll is now swollen And managerial mistakes in Wash- beyond all reason or sense; that

ington, made because of the great every single Federal agency is heavrush and the high pressure and the terrible necessity for speed, can be easily forgiven. No one wants to count the cost of such mistakes. No one expects them not to be made and no reasonable man would criticize them. However, the



things in this war for which he 3,000,000 jobholders can be reduced

has been given full credit, and he and released for essential war work

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mistakes, mistakes to avoid which by 150,000, but that no reduction has would have taken great luck and yet been made. superlative judgment.

Inexcusable Mistakes. But Mr. Roosevelt has made many | McNutt of his belief that the Govmistakes of a very different class- ernment, itself, is the greatest hoardinexcusable mistakes, mistakes im- er of manpower in the country and possible to defend on the ground of gives him the facts to prove it. To this letter Senator Byrd has received pressure or speed-mistakes due to no answer. Nor is he likely to repolitics, due to temperament, due ceive one. Mr. McNutt, himself a to rancor and resentment, due to chronic jobholder, has played jobhis strange refusal to accept advice holding politics in Indiana most of from those who know or to profit his life and the idea of taking peoby the lessons of experience-mis- ple off a public payroll is really abtakes due to personal vanity and to horrent to him. Of course, in this bad counsel.

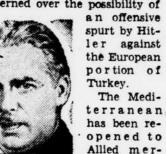
In this class of mistakes can be listed his feebleness in grappling the consent of the President. And, with the vital inflation problem; his deplorable lack of firmness in dealing with strikes and labor slackers; his failure, after 18 months, to develop either a coherent food policy or to find a competent food administrator; the botch he has made of the manpower situation and his refusal to supply effective financial leadership or to evolve a sensible sound it may be, he automatically

and adequate taxation program. These are mistakes which he had no right to make and which cannot be defended. What criticism he has had on these he has deserved and if he had not had it the situation would be much worse than it is. Criticism has forced the President to correct-or, at least, partially correct—some of these indefensible mistakes. But it has been futile to move him on others.

To one of these—the appaling and unprecedented growth of the civilian Federal pay roll, on which there are now more than 3,000,000 personsattention has again been called by

This Changing By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Although the German armies

are on the defensive on all fronts, the Allies have become seriously concerned over the possibility of



chant marine. If the Nazis evacuated the Crimea, as Constantine Brown. appears likely the long convoys with food and war materials which are being sent to Russia by way of the Persian Gulf-about 12,000 miles from the American east coastwill be able to reach the Red armies by way of the Black Sea,

Bosporus. The new route would save at ·least 5,000 miles of water transport and another 1,100 miles of

through the Dardanelles and the

difficult land transport. The German high command's hopes of holding the Red armies and eventually starting an offensive next winter are believed to based on the fact that the Russians are far from their principal supply bases on the Volga River. These hopes would be shattered if the Allies, after the Nazis have evacuated the Crimea, can send their supply ships into Sevastopol and Yalta, in the Crimea, Novorossisk, also on the Black Sea and the Russian ports on the Sea of Azov.

Might Attempt Blitz.

So long as the Mediterranean was closed to Allied merchant men, the Germans did not have to worry about the Black Sea. Neither did they care much whether Turkey was in the Allied camp or not.

In view of the changed situation, it is considered possible that the Axis forces stationed in Bulgaria may attempt to blitz Istan-

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bul and gain control over the important strategic position at Chanak in the Dardanelles.

There are about 15 Nazi divisions in Bulgaria alone. To these may be added at least 10 reliable Bulgarian divisions. There are no worthwhile fortifications between the Balkan Mountains and Istanbul: neither is there a sufficiently strong Turkish force to offer even a delaying action to a Nazi-Bulgarian

attack. The Turks have concentrated their defenses in Anatolia and have neglected their European territory. Furthermore, although lease-lend military equipment has been sent to the Turks since the Casablanca conference, it is doubtful whether sufficient modern equipment has arrived for the Ankara government to complete the modernization of its forces.

Allies Watch Situation.

Under the circumstances, it is believed that the German high command, desperately in need of a victory and desirous of closing the Black Sea to the Allies. might decide to attack Istanbul and its approaches from the Mediterranean Sea.

There are two British armies in the Middle East. But it is doubtful if they can be rushed quick enough to stop the Ger-

According to military observers the three Turkish divisions now stationed between the Balkan Mountains and Istanbul are not strong enough to delay the march of the tank and motorized units of Marshal von List.

The Allied high command is watching eagerly this new prospective theater of operations. It is pointed out that while the approaches to the Black Sea have been of no material importance to the Nazis in the past, they have now become vital in their fight with the Russians.

This estimate of the situation does not take into consideration any political movements which may now be in the making in Europe. It is a purely military estimate.

Need to Continue Rationing After War Seen in Britain

By the Associated Press. DUNDEE, Scotland, Oct. 4 .- Herbert S. Morrison, British Home Secretary, said yesterday that rationing reasons. First, after 10 years of New restrictions and other wartime eco-Deal spending and jobholder expannomic controls would have to be sion. Mr. Roosevelt is just as recontinued in Britain when peace luctant as Mr. McNutt to reduce and comes "for as long as abnormal restrict; second, no matter how conditions persist." Premature lifting of such restric-

world wars. very great mistake and one that can-

not be condoned on account of war Minister predicted a great clamor In his speech here the British pressure. It isn't that kind of a mis- to abandon government controls of the National Press Club of Washwould arise as soon as the war ington.

ended, and added that unless wiser judgment prevailed "the folks with the money will get there first." Mr. Morrison suggested control of restraint through voluntary savings," industry and in the shops so long

of public control of some industries.

Newsmen Flying to U. S.

reacts against anything urged by tions and controls after 1918, he Pedro Joaquin Chamorro of La my exhaustion I even went so far asserted, contributed largely to the Prensa and Andres Larga Espada as to wonder what the Army's refinancial depression between the two of Novedades, left by plane yesterday for New Orleans for a tour of sergeant, say, that he would rather the United States at the invitation

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McLemore-

Presents Problem

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Did you ever hear of building a

fire under a soldier to get him

60 Pounds on March

this treatment being applied to mules to get them going, but never to infan-

trymen. But it is liable to be done very soon. And-horror of horrors! - it is liable to be done to me. Want to know why? All right,

I'll tell you. Henry McLemore. With the beginning of my military career only a week away I rigged myself up a bundle that weighed approximately the same as a soldier's pack, with the idea of practicing marching with it on my shoulders.

I took a counterpane, spread it. on the floor, and loaded it with 60 pounds of books. It took exactly Encyclopedia Brittanicas—or from A to Anno through Mary to Mus-to get the 60 pounds. Then I tied the ends of the counterpane together, managed to heave the bundle over my shoulder, came as near to attention as I could, and cried this order to myself: "Forward march."

Foolhardy Command.

It was the most foolhardy command any man ever gave himself. I staggered out of the living room. across the front porch, across the vard which slopes down to the beach, thank goodness, and on to the beach itself.

"Halt," I cried. "At once. Six down. Even lie down, if you want

This command made sense, and I had a good rest of 15 or 20 minutes before continuing on my hike. I was determined to walk at least a mile and, as I forward-marched once more, I tried to convince myself that in the Army things would be different. The pack would be a real pack, with the weight so distributed that it would float like a feather on my back. Too, there would be other men walking along spending "by taxes and public self- with me for company, and I wouldn't be walking along a beach alone with continuance of rationing both in half of the world's knowledge piled up on my back. as shortages exist, and continuance

But as I took my second rest three and four houses away down the beach, I had to admit to myself that 60 pounds are 60 pounds in any MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 4(P). weight and in any sort of wrapping, -Two newspaper executives, Dr. be it counterpane or khaki pack. In carry a smaller pack and do without all the little comforts that a regular pack contains and would it be all right for him to really rough it, and take his chances on what he could borrow from the other boys. But I didn't spend too much time wondering about this. Tired as I was, something told me there was no future in this line of thought.

Just Couldn't Make It.

After several hours of forced staggering, none of it on the double, I completed my mile and bivouacked. Then I made ready for the return journey. I slung my pack across my back, called myself to attention, and again gave that dreaded command, "Forward march."

The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. I couldn't move a foot. Either foot. This was when that building-a-fire-under-a-soldier idea struck me.

It would have taken that to get me going. As it was, I just left 15 volumes of Encylopedia there on the sands and came on home. I am going to get a wheelbarrow this afternoon and go back and get them. Any more marching that I do before I get in the Army will be done with a pack filled with 15 volumes of "The Readers Digest."

Salvation Army Plans Two Weeks' Revival

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A two weeks' revival meeting in connection with the Salvation Army's crusade to the cross campaign will be conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Sidney E. Cox, beginning Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W. Brigadier Cox is well known as a composer of religious hymns. The Temple Corps Band, under the direction of Lt. W. Hall of the United States Army, will provide special music for the services.



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ANTHONY, FRANK. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 3, 1943, at Alexandria (Va.) Hospital, FRANK ANTHONY of 1240 4th inthony and loving son of Presion and rancis Anthony. He also is survived by the brothers, six sisters, other relatives of many friends. Remains resting at the in T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd I st. s.w., lotice of funeral later.

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BOMINE, LUDWIG H. On Monday, October 4, 1945, at his residence, at Vienna, Va. LUDWIG H. DOMINE, beloved husband of Therese M. Domine and father of Mrs. Maybelle Devine.

Services Wednesday, October 6, at 2 pm., at the Money & King Iuneral home, Vienna, Va. Interment Arlington, National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Friends and relatives invited.

BONAHAY, DR. WILLIAM B. On Saturday, October 7, at 8,300 a.m. Thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

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Benjamin B. Delaney, 66, an employe of the War Food Administration, died yesterday in Providence Hospital after suffering a stroke last week.

Services at 2 pm. Interment in Arbother for Myer Chapel. Fort Myer Val. at 2 pm. Interment in Arbother for Myer Val. at 2 pm. Interment in Arbother

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HOCKENBURY, ANNA M. On Sunday, tober 3, 1943, ANNA M. HOCKENBRY, wife of the late Wesley Hockenry, aunt of Mrs. Anna Withers and Mrs. 1935 JOHNSON, LEROY. Departed this life on riday. October 1. 1943. at Baltimore. Id. LEROY JOHNSON. He leaves to lourn a sister. Eleanor Johnson two unts. and many other relatives and riends. Remains resting at 92½ Fenon st. n.e.

May de Heaven's distant lamps. There is no death! What seems so is Transition. This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the life elysian, Whose portal we call death. She is not dead—the child of our affection—

LAWSON, LT. WHERID W. Suddenly, t. Boyds, Md. Sturday October 2, 1943.

1. WILFRID W. LAWSON, beloved husand of Georgia R. Lawson and son of the late Roccia and Joyse Lawson. Surviving are a son James J. Lawson a facility flowed in the late Roccia and Joyse Lawson, a rother flowed is Lawson a deaghter-a-law it a grandchildren and other relatives are "any friends.

After nota Wedne day friends may call the McGuire funeral home. 1820 2th n.w. where stryices will be held thursda. October 7, at 1 p.m. Interment n.w. where strices will be held irsea. October 7. at 1 p.m. Interment Arlintion National Cemetery. Rela-s and friends invited.

LUCAS, CHARLES A. On Sunday, Cc-tober 3, 1943, CHARLES A. LUCAS, hus-band of Cecil H. Lucas Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e. Notice of time later.

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McCALEB, ARTHUR M. On Sunday, October 3, 1943, at Providence Hospital. ARTHUR M. McCALEB, beloved husband of Margaret R. McCaleb, father of Dr. Lawrence B. McCaleb and brother of Harry A. McCaleb of Washington. D. C., and Charles H. McCaleb of Santa Barbara, Calif.

MINER. BEULAH RICHARDS. On Sunday. October 3, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. Washington. D. C. BEULAH RICHARDS MINER, beloved write of Capt. Kenneth C. Miner of Fort Riley. Kans. and mother of Carrol Jean Miner. She also is survived by her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richards of Falls Church. Va. three sisters. Mrs. R. P. Oliver. Mrs. E. B. Bruce of Falls Church and Mrs. W. W. McPherson of Alexandria. Ls., and one brother. Pvt. James C. Richards of Guifport Field. Miss. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home. 47:2 Washington st. Falls Church Va. where funeral services will be held Tuesday. October 5, at 11 a.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MOORE. WHARTON. On Delray Beach.

PEARSON, LOIS E. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 5, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood emetery.

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MARGUERITE HUICHISON, W. M.

GRIMES, MRS. MARY ELIZABETH. On October 3, 1943, Mrs. MARY ELIZABETH GRIMES, beloved wife of the law Remains resting at the J. B. Bealf funeral will be held from Zion Baptist Church, F. st. between 3rd and 4th sis. S. w. on Tuesday October 5, at 2.0 clock, from the above funeral home. Interment in the Bethesda Cemetery, Brownings-ville, Md.

HAFLEINGER, CORA L. On Monday October 4, 1943, CORA L. HAFEY. Worker: Brattice W. Nash and W. Walker. Surviving also are one brother, John P. Tavivir, two sons-tin-we daugh ters-in-law, Biether d. Walker, and a host of other relatives and from a house of other relatives and from a house of other relatives and from Entered at the Mark to other 4. Funeral will be held from Zion Baptist Church, F. st. between 3rd and 4th sis. S. w. on Tuesday October 5, at 1:30 p.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Rev. A. J. Edwards officiating. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

WALKER, MARY TAYLOR. Entered into eternal rest on Friday, October 1, 1943, at her residence, 136 R. st. n.w. MARY TAYLOR WALKER, the loving wife of Mrs. R. E. Co. Walker, deviced with a state of the state of t

CARTER, JOHN W. In loving remembrance of my husband, JOHN W. CARTER, on this our 50th wedding anniversary, October 4, 1893, who passed away March 16, 100 NG WIFE. riopkins. Chambers' Georgetown fu-fices at Chambers' Georgetown fu-home. 31st and M sts n.w. en ay. October 5, at 2 pm Inter-in George Washington Memorial Park who passed away October 2, 1888, and October 4, 1908, respectively.

Los Angeles, Akron and Macon. HOLLEY. CLIFFORD T. Suddenly en under October 1. 1943. at his residence. 1952 at Capitol st. CLIFFORD T. HOLEY. CLIFFORD T. HOLEY. CLIFFORD T. HOLEY. Deleved husband of Lilian I. Holley. The content of Mrs. The man H. Swan. He also rother of Mrs. The man H. Swan. He also rother of Mrs. The man H. Swan. He also rother of Mrs. The man H. Swan. He also rother of Mrs. The man H. Swan. He also rother of Mrs. The man H. Swan. He also of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved daughter and sister. ELEANOR WAUGH HANLEY, who left us three years ago today. October 4, 1940. We see but dimply through the mists and the held on Wednesday. October 6. at 2 man the man th

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MOORE. WHARTON. On Delray Beach.
Fla., Friday. October 1, 1943, at 11:30
a.m., WHARTON MOORE, 67, of Murphreesboro, Tenn. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Moore of Tennesee; a son, John T. Moore of Washington, D. C. an a sister, Mrs. King Lavender, Dallas, Tex.

Tex.

Emparal services will be held at the formal services will be serviced by the serviced by th

the field of the other will contribute nothing that will strengthen our position as a nation in the field of international trade. American free enterprise in air transportation can accomplish what is desirable nationally in the field without resort

Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p.m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Delaney had been a resident of the District THOMPSON, JOEL FRANKLIN, JR. On Sunday, October 3, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., lock, FRANKLIN THOMPSON, Jr., be had been an employe of the Treas-

States, was to present his creden- is limited only by the forces avail-

Washington Protestants joined vesterday in the observance of Downs Zero Over Nauru World-wide Communion Sunday, sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

He recently completed 30 years erational missions over Europe, and

in Memoriam McCOLLUM, THADDEUS S. In loving memory of my devoted father, THADDEUS S. McCOLLUM, who departed this life October 4, 1933. A loving thought, sweet and tender, Just to show I still remember. HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER, DOROTHY THOMPSON. POWELL, HATTIE G. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. HATTIE G. POWELL, who "entered into rest" October 4, 1920.

HER CHILDREN. ROBINSON, LAURA CHINN. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother. LAURA CHINN ROBINSON, who departed this life four years ago. October 4, 1939.

Four years ago today
Our dear Lord took you away,
To your home in Heaven above.
There to await the ones you love.
HER SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW,
WILLIAM R. AND CELESTE J. GRAY-ROGERS, JAMES EDGAR. In loving memory of our dear son. JAMES EDGAR ROGERS, who passed away two years ago today. October 4, 1941.

As we loved him, so we miss him.

In our hearts he is always there:
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.

MOTHER AND DAD. MOTHER AND DAD.

SHEPHERD, MARGARET P. In memory of our devoted wife and mother, MARGARET P. SHEPHERD, who departed this life one year ago. October 4, 1942, at 776 Hobart st. n.w.

We'll never forget her, as she said on her deathbed. "I hate to leave you all, but God knows what's best." We pray that we will see her again and God bless our home.

Wasp Survivor Preaches F. R. Baukhage, 76, Dies; At Cathedral Here

Asserting that the world is thirstng for righteousness after the contract of Commentator ing for righteousness after the war, Frederick Robert Baukhage, 76. Lt. Comdr. Merritt F. Williams, canon almoner of the Washington Blue Network news commentator, Chaplains' Corps, preached at yes- died last night at Garfield Hospital terday's evensong service at the after a long illness. Cathedral.

Israel.

The United Nations and their a Polish Supreme Court judge. people must accept the responsibilities of power after the war, he said.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 4.—The badly six years ago. battered body of an aviation cadet, identified as Roger Dardis McNamee

Finding of the body was disclosed when the coroner empaneled a jury to investigate the death of the cadet. Turner Field officers said he was last seen September 26, when he re- private. ported out on furlough from the The coroner's jury returned a ver-

MENOMONIE, Wis., Oct. 4.-District Attorney Clarence E. Smith said yesterday that a man identified as Paul K. Topp, 50, of Chicago, died at City Hospital Saturday night of what Coroner F. F. Greely said was "a self-inflicted bullet wound."

Mr. Smith said Topp had been the object of intensive search since Friever, that if domestic airlines were day, when his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Topp, were wounded-Mrs. Topp critically-by gunfire as they attended funeral rites for Mrs. Herman Topp, mother of the two men, at a Des Plaines (Ill.) cemetery.

At Chicago, Police Lt. Peter Madura said Topp's relatives had indicated they would not claim the body

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

to clearing the Japanese from a strip of New Guinea coast line nearly as long as that taken in the pre-

Andrei A. Gromyko, the new intelligence, suggested the future Russian ambassador to the United reward for operations of this type

able to execute them.

An American reconnaissance plane making a trip over the Japaneseheld island of Nauru, north of the The celebrations coincided with Solomons, was attacked by nine Zero

with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber his commanding officer, Col. Carl GILLEM. RICHARD A. AND MALINDA A. Co. and had aided in the manufac- R. Storrie, San Antonio, Tex., said ture of the dirigibles Shenandoah, of him:

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Don Scott was All-America quarterback at Ohio State in 1940 after starring there for three years. Weighing about 215 pounds, he was best known as a blocking ace. but also was one of the country's

best forward passers. In the National Professional League draft at the end of the 1940 season, he was chosen by the Chicago Bears, along with Tommy Harmon, Norm Standlee, Hugh Gallarneau and Charlie O'Rourke. However, like Harmon, also an Army flyer now, he did not report to the Bears, joining the Air Forces in-



stead.

father of Hilmar Robert Baukhage,

Mr. Baukhage, a resident of the took the group on a world tour. Comdr. Williams, who survived District for 17 years, was an employe A collector and arranger of Negro the sinking of the aircraft carrier of the Commodity Credit Corp. He folk tunes, Dr. Dett also composed was people in Axis-conquered countries was born in Posen, East Prussia, a positions. One of the most noted with the captivity of the children of part of Poland until it was overrun was "The Ordering of Moses," an by Germany in 1939. His father was oratorio.

He came to America at 21 to study daughters. law at Harvard University, but found the lure of adventure too strong and decided to join the Indian Rites for Sergt. R. C. Porter Scouts, taking part in the last of the Indian warfare in Idaho. Later he returned to Illinois, where he previously had gone to visit rela-

CCC he worked for the Office of Arlington Cemetery. of Hudson, N. Y., was found in a Alien Property Custodian. He lived creek near here Saturday, Coroner at 1725 Seventeenth street N.W. His C. W. Thomas announced yesterday, son is the only survivor. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Lee's funeral

home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial will be

Dr. Dett, Negro Composer

attack suffered more than a week Dr. Dett came here in July on six

weeks' assignment from the United Pittsburgh Industrialist Service Organizations to direct musical activities at a USO clubhouse and had organized a WAC chorus at Fort Custer.

For years identified with the Negro neering & Foundry Co. since 1928 choir which broadcast from Hamp- and a designer of some of the ton Institute, Va., Dr. Dett once

He is survived by a wife and two

Tomorrow at St. Martin's

A requiem mass for Staff Sergt. tives, and became a naturalized Robert C. Porter, 30, of Washington, citizen. He married Alice Dakin
Blood of York, N. Y. She died about
six years ago.

Robert C. Porter, 30, of washington, who was killed in a plane crash in Colorado last Wednesday, will be sung at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St.

Itwo Pittsburgh banks, he also was a director of the Columbian Enameling & Stamping Co., Terre Haute, Ind.; Follansbee Steel Corp., West-

> Sergt. Porter, whose widow, Mrs. Margaret M. Porter, lives at 308 Channing street N.E., was a native of Tullahoma, Tenn., and before enlisting in October, 1942, worked at the Government Printing Office.

He is survived by a daughter. Roberta Marie Porter, and two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Fowler, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Mary Frances Cathedral avenue N.W., died in

George T. Ladd Dies;

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—George Services Held at Boyds T. Ladd, president of United Engiworld's largest water tube boilers,

died yesterday after a long illness. Mr. Ladd, 72, was affiliated with a number of engineering and manufacturing firms as officer or director. and was chairman of the executive burg, Md. The services were concommittee of Pennsylvania-Central ducted by the Rev. Thomas Morgan, **Airlines**

Born in Edinburgh, Ohio, he held in the church cemetery. Mrs. Hawdegrees from Yale and Cornell uni- kins died Thursday after a long ill-

During the World War he served as lieutenant commander in the is survived by three children, Pearl Navy Ordnance Division, and in the V., Thomas F. and George D. Hawpresent emergency was a member kins; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the advisory board, Pittsburgh Joseph Bennett, Gaithersburg; two Ordnance District.

In addition to being director of Martin's Church. Burial will be in inghouse Airbrake Co., Union Switch

man and Mrs. Zelpha L. Cummings. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at her home. Burial will be in Glenwood Ceme-

For Mrs. T. O. Hawkins

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOYDS, Md., Oct. 4.—Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas O. Hawkins, 21, were held yesterday at the Methodist Church at Clarkspastor of the church, and burial was

ness. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hawkins sisters and two brothers.

manufacturing firms. He was a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New York. Mrs. Margaret Atkinson Dies After Long Illness Mrs. Margaret C. Atkinson. 2808

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Lefebvre's Garden Wins \$100 Bond At Harvest Show

bond in The Star's Victory Garden Contest, yesterday carried off the \$100 bond offered by the Montthe Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Farmer, Chevy Chase, tied for the \$50 bond, and Mrs. Lillian M. Essex, Chevy Chase, won the \$25 bond. Awards and military personnel battling to were made by Commissioner W. H. Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Marine casualties.

Honorable mention, carrying \$5 War stamp awards, went to Mr. were trapped by flames along with by faith in our hearts, if we be and Mrs. Richard Akers, Mr. and two civilian fire fighters. Twelve rooted and founded in charity, if Mrs. Bushrod Allin, Preston E. of the injured were reported in Groome, A. E. Monroe and P. F. critical condition at Camp Lockett Christ which surpasseth knowledge, Allen, all of Bethesda, and to War- Army Hospital. ren Heap, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Lang Wins Sweepstakes. More than 1,000 exhibits of flowers, fruits and vegetables were on Mrs. Frederick Lang, Kensington,

carried off the sweepstakes for flowers; Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Jarnagin, who did their canning together. won sweepstakes in canned goods; Mr. and Mrs. Akers won with their vegetables, while Mrs. Whitman Cross and Mrs. Arthur Hilland, Bethesda, tied for sweepstakes in artistic arrangements. Dr. Henry C. Parker, Washington,

won the prize for best dahlia, and the Potomac Rose Society silver medal went to Robert E. Scammel. Washington, and the bronze medal to Mrs. Craig Hunter, Alexandria. Area awwards for good gardens went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaves, Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton B. Titus., Cabin John; Mrs. Henry Ravenel, Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gad, Glenbrook Village; James W. Brandenburg, Brookmont; James L. Barber, Bethesda; Mrs. George Phillips, North Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Gerard M. Cahill, Chevy Chase.

Community Gardens Cited. Special awards for the best communty gardens went to Dr. Fred Coe for the group at York Lane. Bethesda; Dr. Lefebvre for the group at Sonoma, and T. Ritchie Edmonston for the group at East-West highway and Beech drive.

For valiant effort a special award went to Duke Dumars.

Victory Garden Corps prizes went to the following boys and girls: Peter Carter, Duncan Cameron, Roger Martin, Roberta Ashburner, Robert Nation. Walter Saunders, Peter De Rosay, Dick and Ned Vandoren and John Shepherd. H. W. Hochbaum, chairman of the

Victory Garden Committee of the Department of Agriculture, congratulated the sponsors of the show on the number and variety of exhibits. He spoke on the benefits of Victory gardening, calling particular attention to the 10,000,000 tons of food produced throughout the Nation, the neighborly spirit engendered and the new variety of story-tellers resulting. He said the department hoped that Victory gardening would be continued next year on an even larger scale.

Officials and Sponsors. The show was held under the sponsorship of the County Victory Garden Committee, the Bethesda Garden Center and six garden clubs of the area. T. Ritchie Edmonston was chairman of the show and Judge Albert E. Brault, county civilian defense chief, acted as master of ceremonies. Ed Stock, county garden chairman, and Mrs. Chase Donaldson, sectional chairman, spoke of their work during the summer and

their plans for next year. Awards to the Victory Corps were made by Pfc. T. H. Cunningham, U. S. M. C., Bethesda, who is home on leave after being wounded at Gua-

The show started at 2 p.m. with a concert by the A Capella Choir of the high school and closed at 11, after an exhibition of square dancing under the direction of Mrs. Webster Powell.

Price Volunteers Sought

The District OPA has appealed for more volunteers to serve as price panel assistants, and announced that classes for new workers will be held each Monday this month at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue

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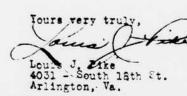
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Timber Fire Still Rages; 5 Marines Dead, 77 Hurt

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 4.—Reinforced fire fighting crews worked Soldiers on Campus through the night in an attempt to Dr. C. L. Lefebvre, 5619 Greentree control a timber and brush fire road, who last week won a \$25 War which cost the lives of five Marines academic year today with uniand injured 77 others. The blaze, sweeping more than

> Diego, flared with new intensity after being partially blocked late yesterday. How it started was not known.

Prescott at the Harvest Show in the cials began an investigation of the The dead and injured Marines to the inward man. If Christ lives

formed soldiers of the basic engineering classes passing black-robed gomery County Victory Garden 6,500 acres in the hills near Barrett seminarians of the theological Committee for the best garden in Lake, 45 miles southeast of San school on the sidewalks The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J.

McCormick, rector of the university, spoke on the effect of the war on the institution yesterday at a solemn Additional fire fighting experts high mass of the Holy Spirit in the flew here to join hundreds of civilian National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus.

"The source of our strength," said Msgr. McCormick, "is the Spirit of God which brings might and power then we shall grow in that love for

sacrifices possible. We call the death war, and how much more advanced of a soldier, our fighting man, the the colleges and universities are supreme sacrifice. He could give today in wartime activities than was the love, the charity of Christ, effort has become a reality." Catholic University began its and if we live by faith in our hearts, we shall emulate His all-embracing

> Msgr. McCormick outlined the changes the war had brought to the university. "As on the opening Sunday a year ago," he said, "we begin the school year with our country at war. Looking back we can realize how greatly higher

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into egg and roll in crumbs. Fry

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2 oxtails 3 sprigs parsley, chopped

teaspoon thyme

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sugar. Beat eggs well; add milk,

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mixture and mix until thoroughly

combined. Pour into well-greased

square baking pan (8x8x2) and let

stand in warm place 10 minutes.

Sprinkle with topping made by com

bining 2 tablespoons flour, 2 table-

spoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon,

1 tablespoon butter. Bake in mod-

erate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes or

until done. Serve hot. Serves 6 to 8.

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1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 cup sugar

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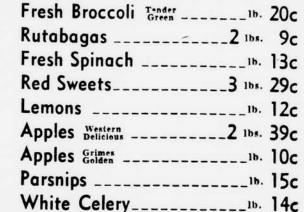
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Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Those 100-to-1 Griffmen Have Plenty to Cheer About The Nats have called it a season, their best since 1933, and this is what made it interesting: Down to the final game, after Washington had clinched second place and then merely fulfilled the formality of playing out the schedule, George Case spiced proceedings by coming from behind to grasp the major league's base-stealing championship. He did it the hard way, stealing nine bases after pulling a muscle in his left leg, to shake off Wally Moses' threat.

Milo Candini capturing his seventh successive victory at the expense of the Yankees, who discarded him as a sore-armed, unpromising minor league chattel. Candini shut 'em out, 8-0, swatting a home run and a double, and was so excited about it ?

he still was trembling under a warm | campaign, then suddenly seeing his shower at Yankee Stadium after the stuff slammed hard and often, so

That day in Detroit when the he pitched himself back into the normally complacent Mickey Vernon, | minors. criticized by Gerald Priddy in the The toughness of little Mickey Nats' dressing room for failing to Haefner, a stubby rookie who was cut off a throw to the plate, bounced a fist off Priddy's chin.

The remarkable pinch-hitting of silent Gene Moore, who made good with a terrific bang, but discovered himself merely another benchwarmer because the Nats' outfield of Bob Johnson, Stan Spence and Case carried a threat even when they weren't hitting.

Ellis Clary's clawing, kicking, punchfest with Catcher Johnny Peacock of the Red Sox. Clary objected to a Peacock remark after Ellis had taken a strike, so he turned around. whipped off Johnny's mask and went to work on him.

The same Clary sobbing bitterly in the Nats' hotel at Chicago when informed he had been traded to the Giuliani Puts on Show Browns. Manager Ossie Bluege broke the news to him in the morning and when Clary came out to Comiskey Park that afternoon to get his gloves and spikes his eyes still were red and swollen.

Spence's amazing batting record against the St. Louis Browns, against whom he hit .500. He was hot against them at Griffith Stadium. but at Sportsmans Park in St. Louis he was a four-alarm fire. He hit 12 home runs during the year, nine of then at St. Louis.

because of stomach trouble. Catcher Jake Early faintly hoping that he would be named to the throwing that kept the Nats within American League all-star team. whispering distance of the Yankees Then being surprised by his selec- early in the season. The league's tion, pleased when Manager Joe Mcbest runners ceased taking chances Carthy inserted him in the starting against his arm after he cut 'em line-up and astonished when he kept down repeatedly in April and May. him in there the entire game.

Pyle, Haefner Contrast Ewald Pyle resembling one of the but at the finish they were second league's better pitchers early in the only to the 9-to-10 Yankees

McLean Saddle Show Is Held By LARRY LAWRENCE sistently were in the ribbons.

a crowd of 2,000 and several entries and the School and Civic League. from over the Maryland line. With the blue ribbons of the 10 Though somewhat lacking in orclasses fairly evenly divided, Mary ganization and planning, such defi- er's arm has been acting up although Jackson, daughter of Mr. Justice ciences should be overcome in future no one has said he won't be ready winning both the park hack, for shows should be successful, if only which the trophy was donated by because of its ideal setting. Sum- that Mort's been belted out four her father, and the combination maries:

The first annual McLean horse Stuart Rose of Philadelphia show, held yesterday at Ballantrae, judged all events and proceeds of the estate of Harry Newman, while the show were divided between the largely a neighborhood event, drew McLean Volunteer Fire Department

Future Appears Bright standing years and the new series of horse

her father, and the combination class, in which her entry, Potentate, was shown first under saddle and then in harness.

Hale Also Double Winner.

Arthur Hale on his Fairfax Hussiar scored the only other double win of the day, taking the touchand-out, the most spiritedly contested event, and then winding up the day's program by coming in first in the treasure hunt, a novelty feature.

Students of the Madeira School

Mork teams in harness—Won by J. C. Storm's team; second. J. C. Carper's team; third, Mrs. Snyder's team; third, Mrs. Snyder's team; second. Alice Babcock; third, Dudley Hill; fourth, Phillis Betts.

Park hack—Won by Mary Jackson's Pothird, Robert Jackson's Pothird, Robert Jackson's Pothird, Robert Jackson's Raene; fourth, Green hunters—Won by Mildred Gaines' Socks; second. Phyllis Betts Lei Lani; third, O. H. Hutchison's Dynamite; fourth, Dudley Hill's Pally.

Road hacks—Won by Alice Babcock's Imperitance of the finger on Lanier for the first game. Following up the top two probably will be a couple more lefties, Alpha Brazle and Harry Brecheen, partly to cope with the Yanks' left-handed hitting strength, but mostly because they're better than anyone else in the Card bull-pen.

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and their instructor, Mildred Gaines, and the remaining box with a 357 season average, as well as all the running their season and their place in both park in the fact of the season for the 19th park their department from the game, and Curfielder Joe Med-wick, and released Leo Durocher from a player-manager contract, effective yesterday. In addition, he as manager by the philose of the philose provided in the hard of the season for the 19th park their observable of the season for the 19th park their observable of the season their observable of the sea

and Kiwanis golfers will were the team of Elmer Jenkins and town thumpers still are the game's

For Duel; Brownrigg Titlist

Mary Jackson Stars as Initial

clash tomorrow at Manor Country Bruce Tuxhern and Les Whitten best run-making machine Club in their annual team match. and Dr. C. M. Clay Between 40 and 50 linksmen are ex- Five matches played in the top

Nineteen-year-old Bill Brownrigg. Club championship resulted: lastic star, is the new Kenwood Golf and Country Club champion. Bill fought final round, beating Bill Dick Mothershead won the medal fought final round, beating Bill Dick Mothershead won the medal Wenzel I up in a 36-hole match. in the Argyle Country Club cham-Brownrigg was 1 up coming to the pionship with 77. First flight pairlast hole, which was halved in par lings. 4s. Previously the youngster had licked Hugh (Spike) Clines, medalist and a championship favorite. Brownrigg shot scores of 75 and 74, while Wenzel, who put up a game

Club Talent Night Slated. Indian Spring will hold a club By the Associated Press talent night October 16 to help raise 3 and 2. Other first-flight results: Volney Burnett beat Lou Harrison. 2 and 1: Ted Burrows beat L. Farmer, 5 and 4: Harold Gordon beat Earl Clary. 1 up. 20 holes: George Thornton beat Jim Huntt. 2 up. Pres Burrows beat Eddie Fitzgerald. 3 and 2: Arthur Urban beat Harry Griesmer, 3 and 2:

Two youngsters won their way to the Columbia Country Club championship final and will meet next Sunday for the title. Joe Barse, District junior champ, licked George F. Miller, 3 and 2, while J. Tyler Bowie beat Karl Corby, jr., by the same

Two flights were completed in the Washington Golf and Country Club Off to Snappy Start Claude Rippy. In the second flight, SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 4.—The Lt. C. F. Blanding beat H. P. Bis- Bay Meadows track, its 55-day fall selle, 2 and 1, and in the third flight meeting off to a record start with Clyde Kellogg beat Dr. S. T. Noland, a \$528,000 pari-mutuel handle, opens in the two-man team championship morrow.

flight of the Prince Georges County

Appling, Musial Rule **Big League Hitters**

money for purchase of a Red Cross Luke Appling of the Chicago White mobile unit, toward which about Sox and Outfielder Stan Musial of \$1,700 already has been subscribed, the championship &t. Louis Cardi-With a single exception favorites hals won the 1943 batting titles in have advanced to the second round the American and National League, in the Indian Spring Club title tour- respectively, Appling with the lowest ney, with Defending Champ Eddie winning average in the junior loop Ault the hot favorite. Eddie shot a in 35 years and Musial with the 70 yesterday in beating Sam Harvey, highest mark in the senior circuit in six years.

The 10 leading hitters in each league, based on 400 or more times

matches in the Woodmont Club championship found favorites successful.

Scend round results:

Howard Nordlinger (13 times champion) beat Cabot Feldman. 2 and 1: Dr. L. E. Johnson beat Dr. L. Colton. 3 and 2: L. W. Jacobs beat F. L. Mayberry, 2 and 1. The William G. Illich-Lt. Col. Max Felix atch will be played this week.

W. G. C. C. Flights Completed

Winning to the semifinal its first full week of racing to- 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075

New York 7-10 Choice With Fans Pop-Eyed On Eve of Classic

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-A few thousand more "fish" jammed themselves into Pa Knickerbocker's sardine can today and everything was about ready for the World Series-except how to get tickets, where to sleep and what was cooking with Mort Cooper's ailing arm.

The village really was hopping and copping for this return bout between solid and frequently, in faot, that the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals starting tomorrow at the stadium. And with the Yanks installed as 7-to-10 favorites to win back the world championship the hammered hard by the Yankees in St. Louis swiftles took from them his first start, then never gave a last year, the big question was bad performance thereafter. He imwhether Mort and his mysterious pressed as a pitcher who should have scre arm or Lefty Max Lanier and been in the majors a long time ago his fork-side flipper would tangle but he had to wait for a war before with Spud Chandler on opening day major league scouts would consider provided Spud got Marse Joe Mchim. Before the manpower shortage Carthy's expected call. they shunned him because of his size.

It was New Year eve on every Early Wynn winning 18 games destreet and the hotels, night clubs spite such tough luck as dropping a 1-0 engagement, a brace of 2-0 and restaurants were hitting nothing but jackpots as indications were the games and traveling 13 innings first three games, all in New York, against the Athletics without permitting a run, but not setting a may be the fanciest financial fusses in series history. As a matter of victory because Jesse Fores was blanking the Nats. Wynn left the fact, it was lucky the Cards had game after the 13th and Flores went lete this afternoon, because they'c hotel reservations for their arrival hordly like the benches in Central Fark. Those were about the only

accommodations left. The amazingly acceptable fill-in Game Gate Record Looms. job done by Catcher Angelo Giuliani There was more than an outside Near Its Goal when Early came up with a sore chance the stadium cash registers Giuliani, in that span, would play their first sellout tune sparked the Nats in nine wins in 10 games with a hitting streak that belied his weak hitting reputation. relatives would turn out for the Johnny Niggeling's six starts as a Nat. Three of them were shutouts, two were 2-1 defeats and the other ord which these same two outfits goal. a 6-2 victory. In six games he permitted only five earned runs, all drew for their Sunday game a year after he threatened to quit the game

Pasteboards were as scarce as soda shops on the Sahara and it was strictly bank night for the ticket

Although the Yanks were supposed to have a weaker team than last year, with Joe Di Maggio and Phil Rizzuto and Red Ruffing off And, finally, the Nats-all of them to war, the gambling guys boosted the betting price a notch in their because they were 100-to-1 shots favor over the week end. These when they left the starting gate. betting boys are the kind of fellows who usually do business with black ink and the chances are they have been influenced by the Bombers' power-hitting and the way the Yankee varsity flingers have been sizzling the last few weeks.

Hank Borowy was riding a sixgame winning streak as the season ended: Chandler posted the lowestearned-run average in 20 years and Marius Russo, Ernie Bonham and Charley Wensloff all wound up with some of their better flipping.

Card Pitching Is Problem. In this respect, Billy Southworth was bringing a quiz program in with

the crying towel. And while the St. Louis larrupers outhit them by 25

Notre Dame-Michigan And Navy-Duke Hold

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-College early part of this week for the World Series but crowds back onto triumphs. the stage this week end with such contests as Notre Dame at Michigan and Duke visiting Navy.

Those two games include four of the Nation's best teams and their coming collisions have built up such | Carthy has piloted to a pennant. enthusiasm that Michigan's acting ticket manager, Andrew Baker, inmight be a sell-out by tomorrow. Notre Dame drubbed Georgia Yanks, Elmer Riddle of the Reds and Tech on the accurate flinging of for the Wolverines. The Big Ten season. club, in turn, downed Northwestern, 21 to 7, but wasn't too impressive.

42 to 0. Navy had almost as easy a time drubbing Cornell, 46 to 7, and Army crushed Colgate, 42 to 0. vania and Dartmouth in Philadel-

Coach Sublime Optimist services. After Temple Victory

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4. - The

over Swarthmore, Morrison qualified for the optimist-of-the-week title President Branch Rickey to break by saying. "I like the spirit of this up the club. He traded, among team. Maybe we'll even have a chance against Army Saturday "

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WINDFALL-William A. Carson, president of the Prince Georges County Commissioners (right), is shown presenting, on behalf of his colleagues, the check for a \$51,000 purchase in the Prince Georges County Service Clubs' war bond bowling tournament at the Hyattsville Recreation. Chairman Perce Wolfe is the receiver. Others, left to right, are Caroline Hiser, Arville Ebersole, Oscar Hiser, Nick Paye and Elizabeth Barger, all pin world notables.

Bond Pin Tourney

Given a \$51,000 boost by the for a fall classic. Gus Fan and Prince Georges County Commisthe missus and some 70,000 of their sioners last night, the Prince Georges County Service Clubs War opening, thereby wiping out the bond bowling tournament today was 69,902 single-game attendance rec- only \$12,400 short of its \$100,000

Inspired by being handed a check for this surprising purchase by William A. Carson, president of the Prince Georges County Commissioners in behalf of the commissioners, Perce Wolfe, Washington's No. 1 bowler and chairman of the bond event sponsored by the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs, cut loose at Hyattsville Recreation with a 702 set, and with Caroline Hiser defeated the stellar Baltimore twosome of Elizabeth Barger and Nick Paye by a score of 1,298 to 1,115 Wolfe's biggest games were 156 an 172. Miss Hiser, also in rare form

tournament. Ferdinand H. Bergmann aide last night's bond sales with a \$67 purchase. Tomorrow night the en tire Engineers Research Corpora tion of 60 bowlers will compete. In another week-end feature th Crossroads Night Club sharpshoot-Baltimore All-Stars, 1,844 to 1,832,

but won the singles and doubles when Al Wright and Tony Santini trimmed Len Zerhusen and Nova Hamilton, 765 to 734, and Fred Murphy clipped Bill Esser, 401 to 392.

\$51,000 Check Puts Game Case Nails Theft Crown Fifth Time as Nats Bow Out

His spurt in the final two days

champion, for Case was stealing

bases when he shouldn't have been

Case Game Under Pressure.

Detroit fashioned a run in the

fourth inning as the result of sin-

gles by Joe Wood and Ned Harris

George Myatt, then collected three

walked, Rudy York tripled, Jimmy

and Third Baseman Charley Rob-

No empty honor is George Case's the slack with his steals. It would win of the big league base stealing be significant, too, that George led championship a fifth successive sea- the league in scoring runs. son, for this was the only year he was forced to extend himself and of the race to shake off the bid of he went out and defended his title Chicago's Wally Moses to succeed successfully under unfavorable cir- him stamped him as a gilt-edged

Case's feat of stealing 61 bases he stole three yesterday as the playing. In the last two games of Nats finished the season by taking a 4-1 whipping from the Tigers at Griffith Stadium-is remarkable in an era of home-run hitting that nullifies the value of stolen bases.

Case's running this season was more valuable to the Nats than ever, though, because no Nat regular batted .300 and Case took up some of game to go two up on Moses.

Griffs' Records

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fired 153 and 596. Wolfe's tally was	Wynn 38	98	6	29	. 3	0	1	11	.296
	Case 141	613	103	180	36	5	1	50	.294
the first 700 set rolled here in com-	Lef're 7	14	0	4	- 3	- 0	0	1	.286
petition this season.	Nig'ng 6 Pri'y 148	1.0	0.5		7.1	0	- 0	-0	.278
In other special attractions the	Moore 92	954	4.2	100	30	- 2	*	1000	37.6
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Silver Spring Bombers, led by	Ver'n 145	554	91	147	07	ñ	- 2	88	265
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last night's bond sales with a \$675	Mertz 33	38	3	17	- 0	1	(1)	- 17	184
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Tribe, Brooks Nab Third Money As Majors Stage Mild Finish

not enough to make them whip out burgh Pirates a double defeat, 3 to unless Harris was given an oppor- wheeled and threw to Haefner to 1 and 11 to 3. Cleveland nosed out the fast-

in the American League by beating finishing second; the Chicago Cubs,

game behind the Indians. The championship St. Louis Car-5 to 4, and the Browns, 5 to 2. This gave the Cards 105 victories for the season, only one less than last year. and marked the first time in 30 years two out in the ninth. football steps into the wings the a National League champion has repeated with more than 100

Lowest Yankee Winning Mark. The Yankees wound up with 98 victories, the lowest for the eight American League clubs Joe Mc-Dizzy Trout of Detroit pitched the Tigers to a 4-to-1 victory over Washdicated that the Midwestern scrap ington and joined Mort Cooper of the Cards, Spud Chandler of the

Rip Sewell of the Pirates as the only Angelo Bertelli, 55 to 13, to prepare 20-game winning pitchers for the The Chicago Cubs and the Boston Braves divided a twin bill, the Cubs Duke, which hasn't been scored winning the opener, 7 to 0, on Hi upon in three games, punished the Bithorn's four-hit pitching and the North Carolina Pre-Flight outfit, Braves the nightcap, 5 to 2, behind Rookie John Dagenhard.

Thus ended America's second wartime campaign, begun in doubt in Except for the two top games this the spring, but winding up a distinct week end's program lacks luster success despite the loss of such stars aside from the meeting of Pennsyl- as Joe Di Maggio, Ted Williams, Johnny Mize, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Charley Ruffing and Johnny Beazley to the armed Other than the Cardinals' early

clinching of the pennant and the Yankees' late July rush after barely holding on to first place on July 4 spirit of Ray Morrison's green revolts at Brooklyn and among the Philadelphia Phillies Some Season High Lights. The Flatbush "rhubarb" caused

> others, Pitcher Bobo Newsom, First Keep Fit - Visit Regularly STAY RIGGS OVER TURKISH BATHS Bidge 15th&G Sts. ME+

Other high lights of the season inclosing Chicago White Sox for third cluded Cincinnati and Washington the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 4, regarded as a dark horse, being virin 11 innings. The White Sox wal- tually left at the post in the spring; loped the Boston Red Sox twice, 4 Ace Adams, Giant pitcher, setting a to 2 and 3 to 1, for their 15th victory new record by appearing in 70 in 18 games, but finished half a games; Chandler's remarkable 1.67 Series by again beating the Giants. Yankee in the line-up, and Orval

By the Associated Press.

Del Monte Pre-Flight, 33; St. Mary's Del Monte Pre-Flight, 33; St. Mary's College, 7; Camp Grant, 7 (tie). San Francisco, 6; Nevada, 0; St. Marquette, 7; Camp Grant, 7 (tie). San Francisco, 6; Nevada, 0; Fort Douglas, 0 (tie). Salt Lake Army Base, 0; Fort Douglas, 0 (tie). Coast Guard, 0. Lubbock Army Air Field, 27; South Plains Army Air Field, 12; Fort Benning 300th Infantry, 19; Fort Benning 124th Infantry, 7; Los Angeles Mustangs, 34; Reno Army Air Base, 0. Richmond Air Base, 6; Fort Monroe, 0. Late Saturday Scores. Miami (Ohio), 60; St. Xavier, 6, Baldwin Wallace, 25; Wooster, 6, Baldwin Wallace, 25; Wooster, 6, Baldwin Wallace, 25; Wooster, 6, St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 48; Pleasanton Naval Personnel Distribution Center, 0. Naval Personnel Distribution Cen-ter. 0.
New Mexico. 19: Kirtland Field. 13.
Fourth Air Fource. 40: Redlands. 0.
Texas A. & M., 13: Texas Tech. 0.
Oklahoma. 22: Oklahoma A. & M., 13.
Randolph Field. 39: Ward Island. 9.
Richmond. 13: Curtis Bay Coast Guard
Station. 3.

tunity to resign.

earned run average; Sewell's ex- tary championship of this section traordinary slow ball that won him tory in the All-Star game with no in the 7-game series. Yanks, which barely missed perfection when Joe Gordon singled with

Football Sunday

nip Ned at first.-B. H. Second Army Shells Beazley for Crown NASHVILLE, Oct. 4.-The 2d

Army baseball team won the milidinals and New York Yankees 21 games; the American League vic- thorpe, 8 to 4, for its fourth win Oglethorpe Pitcher Johnny Beaz-Grove's one-hitter against the ley, former St. Louis Cardinal star, was rapped for 12 hits, including a three-run homer by Irv Dusak, onetime Cardinal. Hugh Mulcahy, former Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, kept 11 hits

well scattered.

Official Score Totals 33 7 27 15 Totals 33 9 27 11 *Batted for Haefner in ninth. Washington 000 100 000—1

Runs—Wakefield, York, Wood, Bloodworth, Powell, Errors—Myatt, Roberts, Runs batted im—Roberts, York, Trout, Two-base hits—Trout, Case, Powell, Roberts. Three-base hits—York, Vernon, Stolen bases—Case (3), Left on bases—Detroit, 5: Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Off Haefner, 3: off Trout, 4. Struck out—By Haefner, 3: by Trout, 5. Umpires—Messrs, McGowan and Grieve, Time—1:18, Attendance—5,000.

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Lanier Apt to Get Call Over Cooper as N. L. Champs' Starter

By CHARLES DUNKLEY,

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Oct. .-Joyously happy, those rampaging young St. Louis Cardinals today were rolling toward New York, supremely confident of defeating the Yankees in the World Series, which opens in the Yankee Stadium They awaited with keen interest

ing choice for tomorrow, positive that he would name either Max Lanier, a lefty finishing his best year, or big Morton Cooper, a righthander who won 21 games. Southworth promised to reveal his choice before reaching New York. He said he wanted to wait until the

Manager Billy Southworth's pitch-

condition of every pitcher was determined. "Winning that first game is important," he said. "You can't afford to make any mistakes in a short

series. I'd like to win four straight, if we can. Swing Is Toward Lanier.

A few days ago it was considered certain that Missouri-farmborn Cooper would be the starter. Within the last 24 hours, however, there has been a definite swing away from Cooper to Lanier. Southworth joined that swing by saving that the strength of the Yankees was in their left-handed batters-Nick Etten, Bill Dickey and Charley

The 28-year-old Lanier has a 1943 record of 15 victories against 7 defeats. To indicate that he is ready, Lanier in his last five appearances has pitched four complete games and allowed only one run in each. pitcher to save a game against the Chicago Cubs.

the year, however, George stole five He is capable of throwing a great the Langston courses. curve ball and also possesses a remarkable fast ball. He appears to Frankie Watkins-Arthur Brown and After pulling a muscle in his left be best in critical games. He apleg Case stole nine bases. When peared twice as a relief pitcher in had cards of 42-47-89. Class B Case thefted three bases in one Musial's Ankle in Trim.

Stan Musial, 22-year-old right- Dewall, 49-36-95. Case wasn't supposed to play after fielder and the National League batthat. He had damaged his leg badly, ting champion, is showing no ill efbut when Moses pulled up to tie fects from his weakened left ankle him George couldn't stand it. He twisted in last Friday's game. He merely requested to be placed back tore around the bases with the speed in the Nats' line-up on Saturday of a jackrabbit after pinch-hitting a night. He stole two bases in that single yesterday.

game, then added three more yes-Harry Brecheen, left-handed pitcher, is making the trip, but may not Case also collected three hits to see action. He is suffering from a finish among the league's top five 100-degree temperature as the result hitters for the second consecutive of a tooth extraction and a severe year. He inserted a double and cold. Southworth had considered two singles in leading what attack Brecheen good enough to start.

Washington displayed against the Just how Manager Southworth is figuring Southpaw Ernie White has He stole second base after beat- not been revealed. But if Southing out a bunt in the fifth inning, worth needs White, the latter is then stole second and third after ready as proved last week when he swatting a single in the seventh. went the route to victory twice. Prior Catcher Dixie Parsons whipped him to last Monday an ailing arm had out when George attempted to steal prevented him from pitching a comsecond after walking in the first plete game since last May 13. White

McKernan of Penn Hot plus an error by Second Baseman As Extra-Point Kicker

more in the sixth as Dick Wakefield By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—If Penn's Bloodworth and Dizzy Trout singled powerhouse continues to roll, Frank McKernan, who does nothing but erts inserted an error. Washington kick points after touchdowns, may produced its only run in the fourth have quite a respectable scoring on doubles by Jake Powell and Rob- total.

McKernan made good on five out Trout fanned five Nats in regis- of seven against Princeton and five tering his 20th triumph of the sea- out of six against Yale.

Major Statistics MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1943.

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Detroit. 4: Washington, 1. New York, 5: St. Louis, 2. Cleveland, 8: Philadelphia, 4 (11 in-

Chicago, 4-3; Boston, 2-1 Final 1943 Standing of Clubs.

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hiladelphia. 3—11; Pittsburgh. 1—3.
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TRUMP?-Here's Max Lanier. southpaw, with whom Manager Southworth may lead when he sends his Cards against the Yankees in the World Series opener at New York tomorrow.-A. P. Photo.

Mrs. Harris, Mayes Pair To Win Golf Tourney

Mrs. Helen Harris and John Mayes turned in a 42-42-94 card yesterday In the other he appeared as a relief to win the mixed Scotch foursome competition for the Royal Golfers and Wake Robin Club members at

Second was a tie between Mrs the 1942 series, relieving Cooper both was won by Mrs. Amelia Lucas and by Mrs. Sara Smith and Robert





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Bears Lead Way as Pro Gridders Step Up Aerial Offensives Frening Star Sports

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1943-A-13

Six Games Produce More Yards Above Than on Ground

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The Chicago Bears usually have been looked upon with awe as one of the greatest ground-gaining powers of the gridiron. But now they are up in the air with the rest of the pro clubs and typify the new spectacular passing trend in the National Football League.

In six league games thus far teams have passed for 1,316 yards with 87 completions out of 223 attempts, while only 1,212 yards have been amassed by rushing. Seventeen of the 30 touchdowns scored have been on passing and at least half of the others have been set up with overhead thrusts.

Luckman Plasters Bull's-eye. With the Washington Redskins and Slingin' Sammy Baugh and the New York Giants yet to play their first league games, the Bears' aerial artistry tops the circuit at this stage. They have connected on 19 of 38 tosses for a gain of 373 yards in two games while making a merical Elected 267 yards along the ground Fire Mrs. Pricci Elected 267 yards along the ground. Five of their seven touchdowns have stemmed from passes flipped by Sid

The most balanced attack belongs to the Detroit Lions. They have plucked 329 yards from the air in three games and have gained 365 on the ground. Of their 11 been made on passes—Frankie Sinkwich and Chuck Fenebock each contributing three. The greatest range between methods duckpinner. of attack is that of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who have a minus 35 yards by rushing in two games but 309 yards by passing with 25 out of 58 completions. They have failed to score, though.

Record Crowd in Detroit. tertaining Brooklyn, while Detroit chosen disbursing officer. goes to Green Bay and the Chicago Wrigley Field to meet the Bears, nament. New York begins its league campaign Saturday night at Phila-

delphia against the Eagles. Yesterday Luckman tossed touchdown passes to Harry Clark, Bill Geyer and Hampton Pool as the Bears handed the Lions their first defeat, 27-21, before a crowd of 43.787, largest ever to see a football game in Detroit. One of Bill Callihan's two markers for Detroit came Noses Out Gonzaga

on a 5-yard pass from Sinkwich. Rookie Irv Comp hurled two scoring passes and Lou Brock another while Tony Canadeo set up a fourth on a 15-yard completion to Don Hutson as Green Bay whipped the

In a Saturday night game, Phil-Pitt beat the Dodgers 17-0 with Johnny Butler and Ernie Steele scoring on short runs.

Clarendon Bowlers Gain 3-Game Lead

Clarendon spurted to a three-game lead with a 3-0 win from Chevy shone with 151 and 385. King Pin, penalty put them back. despite a 2-1 loss to Greenway Bowl, gained undisputed possession of second place when Spillway swept the erstwhile runnerup Lafayettes. Capt Gus Placos led the Spillways with 390 with Ed Heller's 397 high for

Bethesda was a 2-1 winner from Brookland with Larry Pugh's 393 best. Tony Santini's last-box double header strike gave Lucky Strike a 2-1 edge over Arcadia. His game was 155. Ed Blakeney's 387 and Sam Simon's 391 enabled Hi-Skor to trim Colonial Village, 2-1. Hyattsville-Temple postponed.

Addresses Touchdowners

Robert McCormick, radio news ly luncheon of the Touchdown Club. ball leagues.



VICTOR AGAIN-This fawn-colored boxer, El Wendie of Rockland, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Crystal's Rye Top Kennels, Harrison, N. Y., was adjudged tops in the National Capital Kennel Club show at Meadowbrook yesterday. She has numerous other best of show wins to her credit. -Star Staff Photo.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Appling, Chicago, 328; Wakefield, Detroit, and Hodgin, Chi-

cago. 315. Runs—Case, Washington, 103; Keller,

Cago. .310.

Runs—Case, Washington, 103; Keller,
New York, 97.

Runs batted in—York, Detroit, 118;
Etten, New York, 108.

Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 200; Appling, Chicago, 192.

Doubles—Wakefield, Detroit, 37;
Case, Washington, 36.

Triples—Lindell, New York, 12; York,
Detroit, and Mosez, Chicago, 11.

Home runs—York, Detroit, 33; Keller, New York, 31.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 61;
Moses, Chicago, 57.

Pitching—Chandler, New York, 20-4;
Smith, Cleveland, 17-7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Smith, Cleveland, 17-7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 357;
Herman, Brooklyn, 331.

Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 114 Musial, St. Louis, 108,
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicage, 128; Herman, Brooklyn, 100,
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 220; Witek, New York, 196,
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 47; Herman, Brooklyn, 41,
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 20; Klein, St. Louis, 14,
Home Funs—Nicholson, Chicage, 29;

St. Louis, 14.

Home runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 29;
Ott. New York, 18.

Stolen bases—Vaughan, Prooklyn,
20. Lowrey, Chicago, 12.

Pitching—Cooper, St. Louis, 21-8;
Sewell, Pittsburgh, 21-9.

By the Associated Press.

Women's Pin Boss

Mrs. Joe Pricci wife of a bowling star and herself a leader in the duckpin promotion field, yesterday was elected president of the Washington Women's Duckin Association touchdowns, however, six have at its annual meeting held at Arcadia. Mrs. Pricci, who was vice president last year, succeeds Lucy Rose, the Nation's No. 1 woman

Kay Caul of the D. C. Recreation Department and captain of Takoma's Ladies District League team is the new vice president. Lorraine Gulli was re-elected secretary and Bing Moen, her Hi-Skor bowling pal, again was named as-The Redskins make their bid sistant secretary while Sophie Damin the aerial race Sunday by en- pier of the Intersorority League was

Silver Spring drives were chosen Cardinals move across town to as the site for the 1944 spring tour-

> To further the interests of the association, Miss Gulli urges all women's leagues to leave a list of their officers with the managers of the various alleys.

Unbeaten Mt. St. Joe

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.-Mount St. Joseph's preserved its unbeaten football record by nosing out Gonzaga High of Washington, 6-0, before 2,800 at Gibbons Field yesterday.

With their usually effective passing game halted by an alert Gonzaga defense, the Gaels turned on the power to tally early in the second Jack Guilott bucked on a 1-yard spinner play, ending a 45-yard march begun when Mount St. Joe recovered a Gonzaga fumble.

The Eagles made four fumbles to hurt their scoring chances and were In the all-star District Bowling able to complete only two of 11 pass League show at King Pin last night, attempts. Their big threat came just before the half, when Angelo Zanger, sub halfback, led a march to Chase Ice Palace as George Linkins the Gael 1 before a 15-yard holding

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No. 4 Club Wins, Ties

Police Boys' Club No. 4 scored a 20-0 victory over No. 10 in the 140pound class and the same clubs played to a scoreless tie in the 125commentator, will be the guest pound class in opening games yesspeaker tomorrow night at the week- terday of the Police Boys' Club foot-

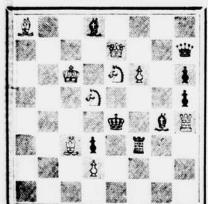
Lightning chess is the feature white, tomorrow, 8 p.m., at 2431 Fourteenth Kussman, Gerinstein, Kussman, street N.W. The tourney is the fourth in the competition for an inlaid wood chessboard, to be awarded when the squares are complete with names and individual scores in the attraction initiated in In sections A, B and C are suit-

able awards. New players are admitted to the speed chess marathon at each "leg" in the event. You still are eligible to start tomorrow.

Gorinstein to Lecture. A. Gorinstein, 1943 District champion, will demonstrate one of his championship games temorrow, 7:45 n.m., at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., under Federal Chess Club auspices. The public is welcome to see how the titlist of the local Soviet Purchasing Commission copped the District crown-his style, strategy and tactics will be executed on a large demonstration board.

A. S. Kussman, 1941 District champion, exhibited the following game last week before a full house. For his play against Gorinstein in the 1943 D. C. Championship Tournament Kussman was given the best-played-game award, a \$25 "Turover War Bond."

Chess Problem No. 557. By A. ELLERMAN, Argentine. ("Il Problema." 1931.)



WHITE-9 MEN.



Beginners' Lectures Start. Six free instructional lectures will be given this fall for beginners. The first is scheduled for October 12 at Federal Chess Club.

Played in the 1943 Disthict Chess Cham-pionship.

Federals' annual club tournament opens October 12, 8 p.m. Chess Director Howard Allman is grouping applicants into Championship Sections A, B and C. Entries include players from practically every Government department and many nongovernmental players. For information on how to enter the tournament attend the meeting tomorrow at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W. or telephone H. Bronfin, Ordway 2880; Howard Allman, Falls Church 812-J, or Dr. Carl Farman, Sligo 6089.

Women Begin Title Tikt. First-round games in the 1943 District women's championship will be played tomorrow, 8 p.m., at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W. The entry Problem solvers should send in key move and one complete solution for acknowledgement. Address chess mail always to: Prof. Paul Miller. Chess Editor. The Star. Washington, D. C.

National Capital Show Seahawk Maznicki, Laurels Go to Many Ex-Chibear, Tops D. C.-Owned Dogs

El Wendie of Rockland, a fawn-Meadowbrook Club.

The show attracted 394 dogs. Others in the final with El Wendie athlete has pounded through a were the American cocker spaniel, trio of opponents for six touch-Ch. Nonquit Nowanda, owned by downs and has added nine extra Mrs. Henry Ross of Philadelphia; points for 45 points. the Afghan hound, Ch. Ali Khyber, by Miriam Hall of Bedford, N. Y. Many high honors were won by sions.

dogs of the Capital area. W. R. Lyon's bulldog, Ch. Basford British were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Toney Mascot, placed second in the non- Tingen's Beech Tree Michael II. her Ahtram Seaforde was winning Welshie, Peter Pan's Adventure. English setter, Ch. Blue Dan of got a winner's rosette.

prize winner was the bulldog. Ch. ship. Winners bitch in the breed Kloddy Dixie Doodle, owned by Dr. was Mrs. Betty Place's Hung Chu.

Bagaduce, while the points in dogs of Ravenhill.

Grid Scorers

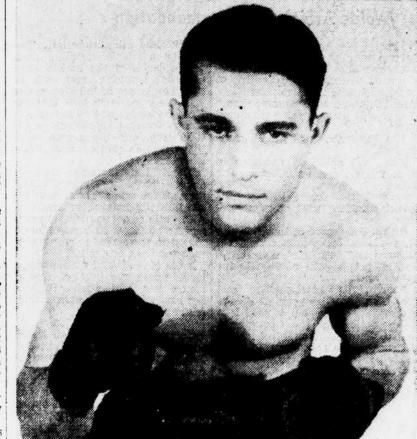
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Frank colored boxer bitch owned by Rye Maznicki, a halfback with the Top Kennels of Harrison, N. Y., was Chicago Bears of the National chosen by Judge Alf Delmont as Football League last year, is the pest dog in the National Capital leading scorer in collegiate ranks Kennel Club show held yesterday at this seaso has the spark plug of the Iowa Seahawks. The former Boston

Tied for second place are Tony owned by Leah P. McConaha of Butkovich, formerly of Illinois, Kings Point, N. Y.; the Kerry blue but now the fulback for Purdue's terrier, Ch. Sirarno's Sophisticated powerhouse, and Steve Van Buren, Lady, owned by Mrs. Arnold Rose of 200-pound sprinter and left half-Rye, N. Y.; the Pekingese, Cheng Tu back for Louisiana State. Each Tang, owned by Mrs. Ral Parr of has 36 points, Butkovich getting Baltimore, and the white standard his aggregate on six touchdowns poodle, Ch. Cartlane Caprice, owned and Van Buren compiling his on five touchdowns and six conver-

sporting group. A. T. Etheridge's In St. Bernards Dalaky Kennels Pomeranian, Joetta's Fluffy Flash, got best of breed and fourth. Mrs. also placed in the group. In the ter- | Jere Mackle's cairn terrier, Gabrielle rier group Mrs. Martha Hall's Irish of MacWae, was best of breed. The Ch. Ahtram Moon Prince scored, and | Scaggs got a best of breed for their bitch. In hounds Ben Klimkiewicz's In toys, best of breed went to dachshund, Ch. Bencelia's John, Prince Valiant of Darrynane, the placed and in the sporting group Danahew's papillon, and Helen Sam-Capt. and Mrs. Glassen had the uel's Pekingese, Tippy Tin's Honey,

Mrs. Bertha Birney's Boston ter-Among the dogs specifically en- rier, Aspin Hill Honey Dew Boots, tered for local honors, the chief got its final points for a champion-Best obedience dog was Bill Comp-

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's dachs- ton's shepherd, Mark of Clarandall, hund, Esruma Syvil, went from the and best junior handler was Loropen class to winners bitch. Dog raine Levin, who showed her Dal- Table Tennis Association fall tourpoints in Doberman pinschers went matian, Spur of Victory. These were nament with a 21-11, 21-12, 21-12 to Morris Bassford's Rex of North- respectively winners of the utility victory over Jimmy Shea in last wood. In German shepherds, Ed- and novice A classes. Winner of night's final at Columbia Courts, mund Parry's Eden of Parrylin won the open A class was Dorothy Wur- With Tibor Hazi, the District's No. the dog points. Best of breed in demann's Doberman, Westphalia's 1 player in the Army and not com-Shetland sheepdogs went to Julia B. Victoria, and of the open B class peting, Fields won all matches with-Whiting's Ch. Pocono Ginger of James Klopp's Irish setter, Timothy out loss of a game.



FAVORITE-Harry Jeffra of Baltimore, former world bantamweight and featherweight champion, who will make his 1943 bow at Turner's Arena this evening, meeting Johnny Cockfield, formerly of New York, now of D. C., in 10-round feature bout. Jeffra is an 8-5 choice.

Fields Double Winner In Fall Table Tennis

Stanley Fields won the District

Earlier Fields, teamed with Shea,

won the doubles, defeating M. Langdon and D. Harpham, 21-19, 21-16, 21-13. Charles Geier won the men's consolation singles. Summaries:

Men's Singles.
Quarter-finais—Fields defeated Burton.
21-15. 21-16. 21-17: Shea defeated Castell. 21-18. 21-19. 15-21. 8-21. 21-18.
Shapiro defeated Cox. 21-18. 17-21. 21-15. 21-18: Rosenfeld defeated J. Meininger. 21-19. 21-19. 17-21. 9-21. 21-19. Semifinais—Fields defeated Shapiro 21-12. 21-10. 21-18: Shea defeated Rosenfeld.
21-14. 18-21. 21-12. 21-8.
Finais—Fields defeated Rosenfeld. Finals-Fields defeated Shea, 21-11, 21-

Men's Doubles.

Semifinals—Fields-Shea defeated Geler-Shapiro. 10-21, 21-15, 21-9; Langdon-Harpham defeated Camero-Tate, 18-21, 21-18. Finals—Fields-Shea defeated Langdon-Harpham, 21-19, 21-16, 21-13

Hope of Wilson Bout To Spur Cockfield, Jeffra Tonight

Harry Jeffra remains an 8-5 favorite over Johnny Cockfield, the transplanted New York Negro, for their 10-round bout tonight topping the program at Turner's Arena.

Jeffra, former world featherweight and bantamweight champion, demonstrated he had lost little of his old-time skill when he outpointed Billy Banks, a better than average scrapper, here recently. Jeffra carries no chilling punch, but he's fast and as clever as ever and is hard to

He just is starting a comeback after a year or more away from the ring. He's won two of three boutsone was a draw-in his current campaign. Tonight's winner may be matched against Pittsburgh Jackie

Cockfield, now under the management of John Carter of Washington, makes no pretentions of being a skillful boxer, but he's a strong boy willing to trade punches and sports a particularly dangerous left hook. He was knocked out by Danny Petro here, but in turn chilled Jose Domingo Rozo

The semifeature is an eightrounder between Stoney Lewis, making his first Washington appearance since hurting his arm against John Garner this spring, and Tee Hubert, light-heavyweights. Three other matches, all for six rounds, are scheduled. They send Aaron Perry against Mario Gentile, Bee Bee Wright against George Williams and Harry Biduck against Don Bacala.



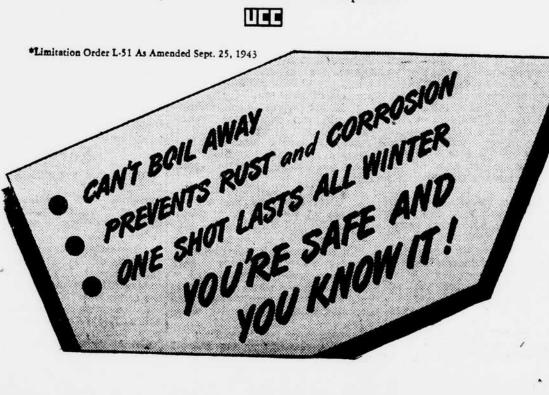
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Text of Morgenthau's Tax Statement Declares Many Proposals Have Been Studied for New

Sources of Revenue; Avoids Arbitrary Recommendation

of the Treasury Morgenthau's statement to the House Ways and Means Committee calling for increased revenues to meet wars

Because of the huge cost of the war, it is necessary for us to ask for a great deal of money. We need it, and the time to get it is now, against: when the national income is the highest it has ever been. The budget for the fiscal year 1944 inflation problem.

calls for \$106,000,000,000 in expenditures. And while it may be possible-and I hope it is-to curtail tion some governmental expenditures, even that will not lessen our need for getting at this time all that the American people can possibly give us in additional taxes

The additional taxes for which we are going to ask will make it necessary for people to take in their ministration. No plan is good if it flationary pressure.

Bulk Under \$5,000. belts. But the cold, hard facts of fiscal necessity demand it. We know by now that our willingness to spend | patience of the taxpayer who is althe necessary funds, no matter how large, has had and will continue to have a definite effect on the lives of our men in battle. The superior fighting equipment which we have produced and bought has been expensive, but it will shorten the war and will save the lives of thousands of American fighting men.

The money that is expended to help our Allies keep the enemy engaged on dozens of fronts all over the world also saves untold lives and helps shorten the war. . . .

Must Recognize Limits.

the fact that there is a point be- to individuals. to continue to help in the effective prosecution of the war.

partment has not arbitrarily set potentially dangerous dollars.

And I think we have examined every

We have measured these plans First, the ability of the plan to increases.

raise money, and its effect on the

incomes and with fixed obligations, thus far been controlled. and on people with inadequate incomes, and

to handle, or if it unduly tries the ready burdened with too much and too complicated paper work.

"Excess Spending Money."

been the drawing off of what is flationary standpoint. The weight called "excess spending money." It of the inflationary money in the has been estimated that income hands of this group can cause unto \$152,000,000,000 in the fiscal year of 1944. The amount of goods and unless absorbed in sufficient quanservices available can absorb only about \$89,000,000,000 of this \$152,-We must raise a great deal of ad- rate, leaving a total of about \$42.- of \$12,000,000,000 as the amount of ditional money for financing the 000,000,000. Of this \$42,000,000,000 war and combating inflation, and we expect to draw off a substantial raised by new taxation. yet in doing it we cannot overlook amount in the sale of War bonds

of noninflationary savings, such as like an equitable basis. I am telling you this to empha- life insurance, which also must be size the fact that the Treasury De- subtracted from the 42,000,000,000 the economic condition of the coun-

lems which exist, and which must bonds, a substantial amount of ex- it can equitably be drawn off in huge

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A condensed text of Secretary be met. We have, over the past cess income will still be left. There several months, asked the help of every executive department of Government having any relationship to of goods available, and with this taxes, including the Army and Navy. excess of danger of inflation mounts.

In the three years 1940, 1941, 1942, conceivable plan to raise additional I recommended to Congress tax increases totaling approximately \$18,-000,000,000, and I am glad to say that Congress enacted most of these

These tax increases and the nflation problem. money that we have realized Second, the degree to which it through the sale of bonds have been might interfere with war produc- substantially helpful, in connection with other governmental actions Third, the degree of hardship the and restrictions, in controlling inplan places on people with fixed flation to the extent to which it has

From a statistical standpoint, we know where the bulk of the new Fourth, its practicability and money lies, and where, therefore, cost from the standpoint of its ad- lies also the greatest danger of in-

Today, four-fifths of all the income of the Nation is going to people earning less than \$5,000 a year. And except for the people earning no more than a bare subsistence One of our chief considerations wage, this group presents the greatin developing a tax program has est potential danger from the inpayments to individuals will amount | due price rises, and can completely upset our entire economic system,

Having this in mind, as well as 000,000,000, leaving \$63,000,000,000, the need for additional funds to Personal taxes will reduce this figure binance this most expensive war, the by \$21,000,000,000 at the present Treasury set a goal earlier this year additional revenue which should be

Since this goal was set we have gone outside the Treasury offices. yond which some people of mod- During the past 12 months-that outside of Washington. We knew erate means cannot pay higher is to say, through the three drives that \$12,000,000,000 when translated taxes of any sort and still keep a which we have had, and the regu- into individual cases was a great income level. family going. There is a point be- lar bond sales which go on month deal of money, and as we progressed yond which they cannot meet the after month—we will have absorbed in our investigations we became when we made actual observations income taxes, tax bills and still maintain a stand- nearly \$17,000,000,000 of this "excess more and more aware of the prob- in the field. When we talked to ard of living which will permit them spending money" from individuals. lems we would have in levying so actual people—people who pay rent. There are, of course, other forms large an additional tax on anything feed their families and meet the our Federal tax structure since 1916,



ON THEIR WAY TO BOMB GERMANY-A formation of Flying Fortresses wings its way on a bombing raid on Stuttgart, Germany, from a base in England. Riding in one of the fortresses, the Winning Run, was Frank Scherschel, Life photographer on assignment for the wartime still photographic pool.

quantities straight across any given raised through an increase in estate

extra pills which wartime living sad- but the total contribution has been While it is perfectly obvious that dles on them-we found that some unduly small. In this period ahead had ability to pay much heavier when great additional revenue is try indicates a great deal of room taxes, but that others earning the necessary, estate taxpayers should

> Seeks \$10,500,000,000. from the injustice of inflationary

price rises, to do all they possibly year's basis. And while I think we should not burden the American taxpayers of \$10.500,000,000.

We realize that these additional

taxes, even in the reduced amount of 6.5 billions, will impose a heavy therefore wish to consider some lower income groups

credit a fully paid-up life insurance and through two new excises. policy. There should also be a spe-

Must Simplify Law.

vitally important that every possible merged the Victory tax into the have won; and now we must also ger of the Pennsylvania, added buystep be taken to reduce the com- income tax. As I have indicated, keep in mind on that same sound ers were not only staying longer in plications in our tax laws which the exemptions suggested are \$500 foundation of victory, working men, the city, but coming here more fremake it necessary for the taxpayer for single persons, \$1.100 for mar- and farmers, and all other people on quently. to fill out complex and difficult tax ried persons and \$300 for each the home front, many of whom are The Victory tax confuses the tax-

I, therefore, recommend the repeal of the Victory tax as the first and most important single step toward tax simplification. * * *

While it does not seem desirable simply to exempt wholly from taxtax brackets, equity will be promoted work in actual practice. by repealing the Victory tax and Take, for example, a married perlowering present income tax ex- son with two dependents. Under \$1,100 for married persons, and \$300 emption would amount to \$1,900, and about the same tax burden, those usually amount to \$624. Under the taxpayers now liable only for Victory proposal there would be one extax, who are best able to bear the emption amounting to \$1,700. burden of some income tax. At the | Such a person having a net insame time we would relieve nine come of a thousand dollars a year million hard-pressed families from will pay a gross tax under the pres-

there is another recommendation I der the new proposal, he will not be want to make again, as I did last required to pay any tax at all. I urge the repeal of the earned income credit

The elimination of the earned inportant simplification through the consolidation of the normal tax and surtax into one tax sched- pendents earning \$8,000 a year is

of taxes from wages and salaries at his present gross tax. our taxpayers on a strictly current, paying \$10,171, of which \$597 is his paid-up basis, by covering the full Victory tax credit. Under the new liability in all brackets instead of proposal he would pay \$13,750, or This would materially reduce the tax. withholding at graduated rates to desire. * * * be desirable and entirely feasible.

Specific Tax Suggestions.

I am suggesting a program to in- tion of the war to be fixed by Concrease Federal revenue collections gress. for a full year of operation.

We found this out very definitely selected excise taxes, and individual

Estate and gift taxes:

Estate taxes have been a part of down a figure as the amount to be raised, without regard to the probgroups of taxpayers. I am suggest-The amount of money we can take ing that the exemption for estate by tax legislation cannot possibly taxes be reduced from \$60,000 to absorb enough, of our dangerous \$40,000; that estate and gift tax dollars, but we must ask the people, rates be increased throughout the so that they may protect themselves scale. By so doing, we can raise an additional \$400,000,000 on a full

Corporation taxes:

It is recommended that corporaat this time with additional taxes tion taxes be increased. Despite in so great an amount as \$12,000 - heavy increases in taxes, net corpora-000,000, I do believe that they can tion income after taxes has risen pay, and will, an additional total greatly since 1939. After paying dividends, corporations will have At first glance, it may seem that added to their capital out of earnings \$1,500,000,000 less than our original an estimated \$11,000,000,000 during figure is not a substantial reduction; the three years of 1941, 1942 and but all of the reduction is in the in- 1943. We therefore recommend that dividual income tax and it amounts corporation taxes in general be to a great deal in terms of a reduced raised, but that small corporations burden on any given individual or should be given special favorable treatment. Our schedule for increas-6.5 billions in additional individual worked out along this line and will raise an additional 1.1 billion dollars.

Other Increases Proposed. Excise taxes:

It is the belief of the Treasury burden on some taxpayers. You may Department that an increase in excise tax rates has much to commend device for lessening the ultimate it as a means of raising additional impact of the increased tax on the money during a war period. Little or no increase in administrative ma-One such device which we have chinery is required. Items can be considered, and which I pass along selected which need to be conserved to you for your consideration, is for war purposes and additional provision for a postwar refund of a taxes can be placed on such items of expenditure as liquor and tobacco. Such a refund should benefit The tax rates that we are suggesting principally the lower income groups have been fitted to the wartime conand might be in the range of be- ditions of supply and demand for tween \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,500,000,- each item separately. Under the 000 of the \$6,500,000,000 tax. If such schedule which we will present to a device should be used, it is sug- you in detail, we can raise an addi- of the social security program which gested that the taxpayer be permit- tional \$2,500,000,000 through inted to purchase with his refund creases in present excise tax rates,

cial provision permitting the imme- the added estate and gift taxes of I have been assured that the people diate use for tax payment of any \$400,000,000, the new corporation who would have to pay additional post-war credit in cases where the taxes of 1.1 billion dollars and the payroll taxes see the wisdom of taxpayer's income has not increased increased excises of 2.5 billions, add making the necessary additional up to a total of \$4,000,000,000.

I am suggesting increases in in- The President has announced most of the other half is regular As a result of our investigations dividual income taxes to yield 6.5 plans to re-establish our fighting business-buyers, primarily, staying among average Americans, there is an important general recommendation that I want to make. It is vitally important that every possible important that every possible important that every possible in the city longer than usual, trying to find merchandise."

| Comparison of the victory than usual, trying the city longer than usual, trying to find merchandise. In planning a schedule were the conditions for the victory they will have won; and now we must also ger of the Pennsylvania, added buydependent.

paid by the nine million people who payers and makes impossible any real simplification of tax forms. • • • will thus be relieved of paying any Federal income tax is \$300.000.000. all of which has been redistributed all persons in the Nation, to inand absorbed in our proposed crease employment insurance beneschedule

How Income Plan Works. I should like to take a moment ation all those now liable for Victory now to tell you exactly how this tax, but not within present income proposed income tax schedule will

By lowering them to the present law, the income tax exfor dependents, we would retain with the Victory tax exemption would tax of \$1,600,000,000 would make an

ent law of \$25, of which \$11 is his In the interest of simplification, refundable Victory tax credit. Un-

If such a person is earning \$3,000 a year, he is now paying a gross tax of \$327, of which \$60 is his Victory come credit would make possible tax credit. Under the new proposal, the achievement of a further im- he would pay \$384, or \$57 more than his present gross tax. A married person with two de-

A desirable change which would which \$182 is his Victory tax credit. further simplify filing and collection Under the present proposal he procedure would be the withholding would pay \$2,523, or \$788 more than graduated rates. Graduated with- At \$25,000 per year, a married perour taxpayers on a strictly current, paying \$10.171 of which \$500.

now paying a total of \$1,735, of

just the first bracket, as at present. \$3,579 more than his present gross number of persons required to file It is my belief that the suggestion troublesome declarations of esti- that I have just made constitute a morning. Roy Weatherly, center-

To Last Through War Period. All of the tax increases I have Let me tell you now about our mentioned are suggested as parts of Commissioner K. M. Landis anspecific suggestions for the tax a war program to be effective only nounced the umpires who will work

until a date following the termina- the series.

Landis Announces Umpires.



On the return trip another engine ning Run made an emergency landing on a small English field 14 miles from the coast. The crew of the bomber is shown on its wing after the landing. Left to right (standing): Pilot Lt. Jacob C. James, Valliant, Okla.; Co-pilot Lt. Howard C. Ness, Galion, Ohio; Lt. Paul Scoggins, Tioga, Tex., navigator; Lt. Walter E. Witt, San Francisco, bombardier; Sergt. William Watts, Americus, Ga., engineer. Sitting: Technical Sergt. Albert E. Martell, Boston, Mass., radioman; Sergt. Allen J. Hamilton, Darby, Pa., waist gunner; Staff Sergt. Frank L. Misiak, Cicero, Ill., tail gunner; Staff Sergt. Jesse Trippe, Pocatello, Idaho, waist gunner, and Pvt. Angelo L. Longo, Hartford, Conn., ball turret gunner.

tee. It is not a part of the tax pro- art, with John B. Conlon as alter- Chicago Livestock posal, but it bears a distinct kinship nate.

I should like to suggest, as enthusiastically as I know how, that you adding to an already taxed hotel amplify and extend the present situation. social security system. I have talked to many people who

would be concerned with extension would involve increases in payroll taxes. I have met with interest and enthusiasm for broadening the The tax increases just suggested- provisions of the Social Security Act. sacrifices.

not now covered by social security, The total amount of Victory tax must also build new and better lives, situation than during the World's Therefore, I suggest that the Con- | Fair. gress seriously consider widening social security to cover practically

> temporary disability and hospitali-Social Security Increases.

On the basis of bills already introduced in Congress, to do this would increase the social security taxes paid by employes by approximately \$3,700,000,000. The necessary additional employers' payroll annual increase of \$5,300,000,000 for social security purposes.

A substantial increase in the social security payroll taxes would be of immediate service in diminishing the threat of inflation.

There is no pretense on the part of low-income people that they could comfortably pay these additional payroll taxes. It is known by them and admitted to be a secrifice, but it is felt by leaders and spokesmen for many such people, and by those of the people themselves with whom I have talked, that because we would be expanding social security's advantages and permitting workers to invest in their futures, this sacrifice will be made willingly.

If payroll taxes are increased, the income taxes should at that time be made substantially lower than I have suggested to avoid an ex-

Series

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mated tax. Recent discussions with program as equitable as could be fielder, did not work out and it was employers indicate that they believe suggested to attain the results we doubtful whether he would see ac-

Meanwhile, in Chicago, Baseball

Representing the American League will be Eddie Rommel and Joe Rue, Statement of social security: with George Pipgras as alternate.

There is one further suggestion I National League umpires will be I recommend that those taxes be should like to make to this commit- John E. Reardon and William Stew-

Fans continued to pour into the city today for the opening game,

Most hotels reported they had been filled to capacity for several weeks and were turning down hundreds of requests for reservations. Visitors to the city-the lucky ones -were registering in hotels far from the Yankee Stadium. Some went to Long Island, to Northern New Jersey and other points outside the city. D. C. Shaffer, office manager of

the New Yorker, said the influx in addition to the baseball crowd was "about 50 per cent military men and their families meeting in the city

The consensus was that the World Series had made a tighter hotel

Deaths Reported

fits and to provide benefits for Emma F. Garrity, 64, 3419 Prospect ave.

n.w.
John P. Jensen, 64, 1447 East Capitol st.
Mildred Graves, 59, 2400 16th st. n.w.
Harry F. Tracey, 59, 6109 4th st. n.w.
Ernest Spilman, 54, 238 14th st. se.
Louis Goldstein, 47, 1716 31st st. se.
George B. Carter, 20, 738 16th st. se.
Juanita Johnson, 12, Capitol Heights, Mc.
Infant Banks, 1809 Kalorama rd. n.w.
Perry F. Mello, infant, 2140 N st. n.w.
Infant Burkett, 3418 Minneso ave. se.
Infant Vetterman, Washington, D. C.
Infant Saah, 3102 Cleveland ave. n.w.
Mary T. Walker, 73, 136 R st. n.w.
Margaret Holmes, 56, Blue Plains, D. C.
Elizabeth Cook, 50, 809, 44th st. n.e.
John J. King, 50, 3123 13th st. n.w.
John Cunningham, 47, 1212 New Jersey
ave. n.w.
George Woodson, 46, 334 Flm st. n.w.

Vernon Coghill, infant, 415 K st. s.e. Michael L. Proctor, infant, Oxon Hill, Md Infant Reilley, 801 Dyers court s.w., Infant McCall, 1439 Morris rd. s.e.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather

Bureau.) District of Columbia: Continued cool this afternoon, tonight, and tomorrow morning.

Maryland: Continued cool this afternoon, slightly cooler tonight, with light frost in the West and and North portion. Virginia: Continued cool this afternoon, slightly cooler tonight

and tomorrow morning. Light frost in the north-west portion. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

At Great Fame.

Reports for Last 21 Hours.

Temperature.

Degrees clear at Great Falls.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 54. Year ago. 64. Lowest, 45. Year ago, 56.

Record Temperatures This Year, Highest, 98, on August 10, Lowest, 6, on February 15.

CHICAGO. Oct. 4 (P. (WFA) —Salable hogs. 8.000; total. 14.500; bulk of run sold early in very active trade, all good and choice barrows and gilts over 170 bounds to 350 pounds sold at 14.75, few good and choice 140-160 pounds 14.25-75; good and choice 300-550-pound sows. 14.50-75; these prices unevenly 10-35 lower than Friday on barrows and gilts over 170 pounds, generally 25-50 or more higher on weights under 170 pounds and steady to 25 higher on sows.

Salable cattle, 18,000; salable calves, 1.500; all grades fed sters and yearings steady to weak; supply medium grades small steer run mostly good and choice cattle; Eastern order demand comparatively narrow; heliers slow, steady; cows a little more active.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P.—Butter, two days' receipts, 683,278; strong (meximum prices set by OPA for bulk butter in cartons delivered New York).

Creamery, hisher than 92 score and premium marks (AA), 4214, 92 score (Ar, 4134, 90 score (B), 4113, 89 score (C), 41, (Tubs 12 cent a pound more on all grades) Cheese, two days' receipts, 205,981; nominad, no quotations.

Essa, two days' receipts, 14,852; frm. The following are first receivers' selling prices; (Paying prices to shippers or producers are 1 3, 10 cents below these prices, and Jobbers' selling prices are 142 cents above these quotations;

U.S. specials (average net weight per 30 dozen), 48 pounds, 55,3, 46 pounds, 56,3, 44 potnds, 54,8; 43 pounds, 50,3, 36 pounds, 48,3, 34 pounds, 47,3; 30 pounds, 43,3. Current receipts, 43 pounds, 43,8; dirites, 42,8. Checks, 42,8.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. Oct. 4 (P.—Poultry, live. 2 cars. 26 trucks; tone steady. Frvers. 25; broilers. 25; springs. 25; colored fryers. broilers and springs. 24; Leghorn chickens. 2012; ducks. 21; geese. 21; capond under 8 pounds. 2712 over 8 pounds. 31. Butter, receipts. 368.179; firm; 22 AA. 4145; 92 A. 41; 90 B. 4034; 89 C. 400; cocking. 39; 90 centralized, carlots. 4034. Eggs, receipts. 3,580; firm; specials. 53; extras. 45.5; sandards. 42.4; current receipts. 40-40.9; dirties, 35-37; checks. 35-36;

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P).—Dividends de-

Regular. Pc- Stk of Pay-Rate ried record abla. Texas Gulf Sulphur 50c Q 12-1 12-15 Texas Gulf Sulphur 25c 12-1 12-15

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 4 (P)—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 2: 1.295 purchases, involving 33.992 shares: 1.477 sples, involving 34.818 shares, including five short sales, involving 165 shares.

Money Market

NEW YORK. Oct. 4 (4P).—Call money, steady: 1 per cent prime commercial paper, \$\frac{5}{2}\$ ner cent. Time loans steady: 60-90 days, 1½, 4-6 months, 1½ per cent: bankers' acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days, 1½-½ per cent: 4 months, 2-1½ per cent; 5-6 months, \$\frac{5}{2}\$, 2 per cent: rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, (A) ½-1 per cent: (A) ½-per cent on Treasury paper of one year or shorter, longer maturities 1 per cent.

London Market Steady

LONDON, Oct. 4 (P).-The stock market closed with a steady undertone today after a quiet session. Oils and coppers were in demand, but some industrials closed lower.

Hospital Plans Tribute

The Royal Victoria, Northern Ire-Humidity for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

land's general hospital, may open a "Victory Ward" in honor of Gen. Montgomery.



America's No. 1 Network

Fred Waring
1:00 P.M.

Morgan Beatty

6:30 P.M.

Richard Crooks

This is the

National Broadcasting Company

Information Please

A Service of the Radio Corporation of America

return only 2.95 per cent. Washington Railway & Electric Consolidated 4s are far above par, yielding 2.65 per cent on the last sale at 108%. The volume of trading in 1943.

compared with the preceding year, has been disappointing. This is due to the high prices of all the issues.

Am Seating 50g + Am Ship B 2g + Am ShæRef 2g + Am SmæRef 2g + to the high prices of all the issues, exchange members say. holders refuse to part with their bonds at any price, which accounts for a lot of unfilled orders on their Am Tobacco 3a books, brokers commented today,

Potomac Power Net Declines. Net earnings of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in August totaled \$285,976.67, compared with \$354,-047.22 in the same month a year ago, a decrease of \$68,070.55, or 19.23 per cent, according to the monthly Utilities Commission.

The decrease was due to increases in operating expenses. Operating revenues were substantially higher, a total of \$1.934.649.81 being Asso D G .75g.

than in August, 1942. Operating expenses, however. called for \$980,055.21, up \$186,005, or 23 per cent. Depreciation amounted to \$135,100, an increase of \$5,353.79. Taxes caused some surprise, the \$372,071.80 being \$12,761 under the August figure a year ago.

The report for the first eight months of this year showed a net income of \$2,772,382.42, an increase of \$252,131.09, or 10 per cent over the like 1942 period.

Operating revenues amounted to \$15,034.045, a gain of \$1.346.893 over last year, up 9.84 per cent. Operat-\$11.055,186, or \$994,953 more than a year ago, and a 9.89 per cent rise. 012, or 14 per cent, depreciation required \$30,962, or 3.09 per cent more. and taxes were up \$72,978, or 9 per cent, the report stated

cording to the annual report of the Brewing Corp 2 Insurance and Protective Committee of the American Bankers As- Br

suffered holdups or robberies, as BurlMills 1.90g compared with 631 of these crimes Burrs Ad M 60 crease in nonbank crime.

Co., has a similar position. Orville Crown Z pf 5 80 98% 98% J. Garrett, formerly auditor at the Annapolis Hotel, has been made

Two Stocks Reach Peaks.

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Peoples Drug Stores common also ing moved up from 18 earlier in Diamon M 1.50

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William B. Gladney, chairman,

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The Federal Reserve Board reports that combined outstanding consumer installment loans of comconsumer installment loans of commercial banks, industrial banks, and credit unions was \$914,000,000 at the end of August, reflecting a decline of \$16,000,000 or 2 per cent during the month. The decline for the month of the state of the st

Bankers Congratulate Reilly.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the Comcl Solv. 30g 3 1434 1442 1442 1442 Nat Dp Sts. 50 Comcl Solv. 30g 3 1434 1442 1442 1442 Nat Distillirs 2 Commits Solv. 30g 26 144 144 144 144 Nat Distillirs 2 Commits Solv. 30g 3 1434 1442 1442 Nat Distillirs 2 Commits Solv. 30g 6846 6846 6946 6848 Nat Gyp 2.5e Nat Lead .50 Nat District Third War Loan Drive Com-District of the \$94,000,000 quota. Mr. Reilly did an immense amount of campaign work but insists that "his army of salesmen" deserve most of the credit. The final total will be Con RR Cub pf considerably over the \$94,300,000 so

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Oct. 4 (P).—All grains slumped today, with wheat and rye down about a cent, on reports the Commodity Credit Corp, was asking the Argentine government to quote prices on wheat and barley for importation into this country to help ease the tight feed grain situation. for the automotive, iarm and tractor liquid-cooled gasoline engine industry has been announced by the War Production Board.

J. W. Mohler, formerly with the L. P. Steuart Co., has joined Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. as an assistant warehouse superintendent, and Maj. Edward H. Conger, retired manifold and the conficer and formerly with the crime officer and formerly with the conficer and formerly wi OATS-RYE-

Chicago Cash Market.

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Deposits Gain Shown

Business Briefs

Uncle Sam Now Owns more than Uncle Sam Now Owns more than 20% of the manufacturing facilities of the pation and may through conof the nation and may, through contingent liabilities own even more eventually, reported the New York Trust Company's Index. Manufacturing investments have risen from around \$50,000,000,000 before the war to about \$70,000,000,000, less an uncalculated allowance for excessive der the counter and put it on their wear and depreciation. About 75% of new plants and equipment is shelves, in the opinion of Benjamin owned by the Government. The finding of useful tasks for this great plant and human organization after the war will raise immensely diffi-

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Retailers

can take their tea supplies from un-

Wood, director of the Tea Bureau.

Inc., as a result of increased sup-

cult problems, the Index declared. Rayon Earnings will be limited for States at a rate indicating an early the duration by production restrictions and taxes, but postwar sales prospects place the industry in the "growth" category, according to the United Business Service. Output of Food Administration had raised the rayon yarn and staple fiber in 1943 quota for civilian consumption to a will probably total close to 650,000,rate of 75,000,000 pounds annually 000 pounds, a gain of 4% over the 1942 record, the Service added.

Foreign Trade Agents Must Be Trained by American business enat the present rate," Wood added, terprise if the nation is to obtain its fair share of an export boom after the war, warned President Roy pounds to civilian cups on or about W. Gifford, vice president and as- sible imminent Allied Channel insistant general manager of Norge division of Borg-Warner Corp. "These men must know how to tune in with the temperaments, customs, traditions, business methods and na-

tilonal ideals of the people they call upon," he said. New Working Capital Will Be Badly Needed by the aircraft industry in converting to peacetime operations, declared Assistant Professors Lynn L. Bollinger and Tom Lilley of the Harvard Business School in a report on "The Financial Position of the Aircraft Industry." The comparatively weak financial position of the industry apparently will not affect war operations, because of substantial cash advances

from the Government, they found. The Basic Question of Manpower is whehter it arises from a shortage of workers or a failure to make the best use of those avaliable, declared the National City Bank in its monthly letter. "The quit rate in industry, for example, which according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics was in July at an alltime high of 7.43%, equivalent to nearly 90% per annum, obviously reduces efficiency. Absenteeism and the 'featherbedding' type of restriction on individual output enforced by some labor unions are other problems.'

A \$6,000,000 Offering of Imperial Irrigation District, California, electric revenue 312%, 314% and 3% bonds, eighth issue, was made by a banking group, headed by Blyth & Co., Kaiser & Co. and John Nuveen & Co. The bonds were issued to Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1564
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New York Bank Earnings were well above a year ago in the third wash Ry & El pid (5) 1174 finance acquisition of the power system of the California Electric Power Co. in the Imperial and Coachella Valleys.

well above a year ago in the third quarter. Among per share earnings quarter. Among per share earnings were: New York Trust, \$1.60 against \$1.36 a year ago: Bankers Trust, 76 cents against 70 cents; Chemical Bank & Trust, 74 cents against 62 cents; Continental Bank & Trust, 753 cents against 32 cents; Public Riggs pfd (5) 53 cents against 32 cents; Public National Bank & Trust, 85 cents tember 30, compared with \$189,471,- Carpel Corp (2.00)

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American Gas & Electric Co. earned \$12,200,276 or \$2.34 a share in 12 months ended August 31, compared with \$11,467,903 or \$2.18 a

share in the previous year. Waukesha Motor Co. earned \$623,-332 or \$1.56 a share in the fiscal year ended July 31, compared with \$861,-710 or \$2.15 a share in the preceding Net change 12 months.

Petroleum Corp. of America reported net assets on September 30 were equal to \$9.97 a share on 1,856,000 shares outstanding on that date, compared with \$9.46 a share on 1.856,000 on June 30 and \$6.14 a share on 1,860,900 shares a year ago.

Steel Rate to Hold At Record Levels In Current Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The steel industry is scheduled to maintain this week the record high levels in tonnage and operations that were established last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today.

Duplicating last week's figures, the industry is geared to turn out in the current period 1,756,900 tons of metal and operate at 100.8 per cent of rated capacity. A month ago operations were 100.3

per cent and output 1,748,200 tons and a year ago 98.6 per cent and

Ohio Chemical Plant 7814 To Cost \$1,200,000

By the Associated Press. Execution of a contract with International Minerals & Chemical Corp. of Chicago to provide plant facilities in Ohio at a cost of approximately \$1,200,000 was announced Saturday by the Defense Plant Corp.

Other DPC plant contracts executed include: Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, \$370,000 to provide facilities at a plant in Ohio.

Ben Venue Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, \$340,000 to provide plant facilities in Ohio. Lederle Laboratories, Inc., New

Stock Market Turns In Dull Session

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The stock market, on balance, negotiated a small-scale retreat today without disturbing financial sentiment to anw noticeable extent.

Dealings were relatively slack from the start. Initial attempts at an advance met with little response and fractional declines soon were in the majority. There were a few losers of a point or so near the close. Apparently it was more a case of bidding timidity rather than an urge to liquidate. Turnover for the full proceedings was around 500,000 shares.

Details of the Treasury's tax program, while not too depressing inasmuch as the proposals have to go through Congress, sufficed to restrain some buyers. Russian question marks persisted as reasons for speculative and investment conservatism, as did thoughts of a posvasion of Western Europe.

On the offside the greater part of the time were United States Steel, Chrysler, United States Rubber Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, Western Union, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Smelting, Kennecott, General Electric, Texas Co., Westinghouse, Johns-Manville and Philip Morris. Occasional resistance was displayed by Goodyear, American Can, Boeing and Glenn Martin.

Bonds were mixed, with scattered rails improved.

Washington Exchange

SALES. Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 45% Woodward & Lothrop common—50 at 40%. Peoples Drug common—25 at 25.

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New York Cotton

NEW YORK. Oct. 4 (P.—Trading was quiet in cotton today with inverest centered in the prospective congressional battle over subsidies and the farm price program for next year.

The lull in demand for spot cotton in primary markets contributed to the lack of trading. Small price fixing demand coupled with local buying found hedge selling light, which lent a steady tone.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher. October, 20.44; December, 20.13, and March, 19.94.

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[The following editorial appeared originally in the October 1, 1943, issue of The United States News]

And So We Resolve Again---

We have resolved through the Atlantic Charter.
We have resolved through the Mackinac Charter.
We have resolved through the Fulbright resolution.

We have resolved by presidential declaration to establish the "four freedoms"—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from fear, and freedom from want.

And we have said that there shall be no more war, that aggression shall cease and that righteous nations must band together to enforce the peace by every means at their disposal.

We have resolved again to make a "lasting peace."
But of what avail are these resolutions when the ones we made in the midst of World War I were rendered meaningless after the war?

Anybody drafting a post-war resolution or endeavoring to set up a charter for a world association or organization to maintain peace is respectfully referred to the speeches, resolutions, round-robin petitions, and pledges made by both Republican and Democratic spokesmen in and out of Congress in 1918 and 1919.

Anybody seeking to preserve American sovereignty as against a super-state is respectfully referred to the debates in the Senate preceding the vote on the League of Nations Covenant which was offered as an integral part of the Versailles Treaty.

And anybody wishing to find all the words and the phrases needed to commit the nations of the world—by national or international police force—to respect and preserve the territorial integrity and independence of every country, large and small, need only to read over again Article Ten of that same Covenant of the League of Nations.

We said all that could be said at the end of the last war. We adopted a constitution for the world which had in it every element of moral and physical obligation. The League Covenant remains today as splendid an expression of world idealism and practical collaboration as it was when President Woodrow Wilson submitted it to the Senate in 1919 only to have it rejected by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans though accepted by Britain and France, and, subsequently, by Russia and Germany.

It is not resolutions with high-sounding phrases that we lack.

We need only one word. And that word—trans-

lated into actuality—is Character.

Of what avail are resolutions, pledges, promises or virtuous expressions if our elected leaders are not ready as yet to sacrifice the customary political maneuvers of the hour, the personal ambitions, the quest for material gain and the greed for autocratic power which today as yesterday seems to dominate the governments of the principal allies in this war?

We are failing today not in the writing of general resolutions but to be frank about our post-war aims—frank with our own people or with the people of other countries.

Resolutions will not fool anybody—not even the American people who have learned something about foreign policy these last twenty years.

Nor should we be deceived by the cry that America has had no foreign policy for fifty or more years but that the British have had a foreign policy, and that the answer to the world's ills now is a new military and political partnership with Great Britain.

The truth rather is that the American people are not ready to accept imperialism and the British people are not yet ready to abandon imperialism.

We need no written alliance with Britain committing ourselves indefinitely to London's maneuvers in world politics.

We have given ample proof that we stand ready—as we have twice demonstrated—to give our blood to preserve the English-speaking civilization and culture as against militarism and tyranny and dictatorship

We have gone to war twice now to try to make the world safe for democracy—safe for representative government, safe for nations to trade with one another in good neighborliness and mutual respect.

But what we have not demonstrated—neither we nor the British Governments of the last two decades—is that we have the Character to carry out our pledges, to make our words come true.

The first prerequisite to the attainment of Character is fundamental honesty. We must not only be honest with other peoples but honest with ourselves.

Why, for instance, do we persist in telling our own people that the League of Nations Covenant was a failure when it wasn't this document or its resolutions or provisions that failed, but the governments which, due to politics and pacifism at home, refused to support that League—we being the principal shirkers?

Why do we tell our own youth that the trouble last time was that we didn't march to Berlin in 1918, that we didn't drive home the lessons of defeat?

Is that honest?

For anyone who will take the trouble

For anyone who will take the trouble to go back to the files of our newspapers in 1918 will discover that the German Navy was completely defeated and what remained of it was ordered surrendered under the terms of the Armistice. It will be found, moreover, that the German Army was completely demobilized, and Germany was disarmed—forbidden to build big warships or war planes or submarines or to raise armies. A small police force of 100,000 men was all that was permitted Germany, and provision was made for an international commission—on which Britain and France were represented—to inspect and make public reports.

We also declared to the whole world the guilt of the German leaders and wrote this into the Versailles Treaty where all could read it.

These were the words. But what action did we fail to take to make the words mean what they said?

We—that is, the Allies—imposed an impossible reparations burden which the German people could not pay, France took all the raw materials she could extract from Germany as "payment in kind," and we left the struggling republic a ready victim of economic anarchy and chaos so that by 1923 Germany went through her terrible inflation—bank-ruptcy affecting the assets of 80,000,000 persons.

That was the year Hitlerism won its first victory—not in 1933 when Hitler, as a symbol of a nation's desperate groping for economic equilibrium, assumed actual control. The German people had sunk to the lowest point in economic suffering. Any leader who promised any relief thereafter was welcomed.

And as Hitler saw that Germany needed more territory, needed areas from which raw materials could be stolen, the British and French Governments sat idly by and let him build up a war machine. From 1933 to 1939—during six whole years of Hitler's regime—what did Britain and France and America do? What was behind the failure of

Britain and France to see what was happening under their noses? They were close by—after all, we were 3,000 miles away.

Did the British and French resume the building of their own armament so as to enforce the terms of the Versailles Treaty? Did they stop Hitler when he marched into the Rhineland? Or did the British conservatives, anxious to preserve their capital and their trade, join with the British pacifists in ignoring the threat to the world of a new aggressor? Wasn't selfish materialism more important then to the British and to ourselves? Didn't we by action of both houses of Congress in 1935 pass a law, signed by President Rooseveltjust before his second election-which barred the weak democracies from getting arms from our shores? Of what avail are resolutions about world peace when, after winning a great war and disarming the enemy, the same victorious conquerors allow their military forces to disintegrate and refuse to allow their arsenals to be used to meet the threats of tyrants wherever they arise?

Was the British foreign policy in respect to Italian aggression in Ethiopia, in respect to Japanese aggression in Manchuria, in respect to the noble efforts of the loyalists in Spain, a foreign policy which thoughtful Americans approved then or now? Are we asked to accept that kind of Character-less behavior as the basis for a future alliance?

There were in Britain then, as there are today, men of Character who cried out at this chauvinism, who begged for a different distribution of economic resources in the post-war world of the '20's, for a peace built not on hate or revenge but on the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule—based on tolerance, mutual respect, unselfishness and honesty.

We do not need more resolutions. We need humbleness, penitence, re-examination of our true motives, and the courage to rehabilitate the conquered as well as to restrain the conquerors.

We need, in brief, a dedication to spiritual values and a commitment not just to the words or rituals but to the actual practice of a Christian philosophy.

For the key to Character is to be found in confession of error and re-appraisal of our inner purposes and not in denunciations or hypocritical phrases.

We must honestly recognize that neither we nor the British nor the Russians are the sole proprietors of this world but merely temporary trustees obedient to the will of God. He created human beings everywhere equal—not to live under master rulers or a system of vested privileges. He gave to all persons irrespective of creed or color the right to enjoy freedom of opportunity—the inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The Covenant of the League of Nations still lives. It is built into the existing treaty structure of 44 nations. Let the United States ratify that Covenant and pray God to give us the will and the courage to make it at last an effective instrument of international cooperation. For by its provisions, special alliances are expressly forbidden and, instead, the member nations are equally obligated to use all their force and resources as against aggressor states—whether members or non-members—to enforce and maintain the peace of the world.

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AMERICA'S AIR POWER

First of a Series

This has without doubt been the as the decisive international factor, most commentated and interpreted just as sea power was in the immewar in history-in print, by radio, diate past. even on the screen. In launching another column of war comment, I feel stood, to the point where they bethat a few words of explanation are, come part and parcel of every Amertherefore, in order.

stood when I state that this chore is jous lives in the war. More than undertaken as a duty. Rightly or that, we shall find ourselves totally wrongly, I am convinced that air unprepared for a postwar world power has become the dominant force not only in gaining victory but in shaping the peace thereafter. Under these circumstances it seems to me vital that all Americans should understand this new force, so that they may make the most effective use of it now and later.

It is in the hope of contributing to a more general understanding that this series of dispatches is being started. There is an "air power angle" to every major event on the battlefronts and the home front. and even more so to every discusthe "angle" this column will try to explore and explain.

Modern aviation bulks too large to remain a professional secret. It dent of aviation. is destined to affect the life of every individual too deeply to be left in confusion, distorted by ignorance, or buried in technical mumbojumbo.

best technical basis and the greatest creative talents for leadership in the skies, but we have not yet harnessed Black Market Fight this terrific force. Remarkable as the progress of our aeronautics has has come despite the fact that its development has been haphazardly scattered among the various department of our Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Civil Aeronautics, etc. Its administration has been as illogical as if the organization and operation of railroads had been handed over to coachmen.

We have nothing equivalent to the British Air Ministry-a body vested with the authority to guide the napower. Until we do have such an organization we are bound to find in spite of our technological advantages and the skill of our personnel.

Information Is Second Hand.

almost entirely at second hand, filand sailors themselves, or brought up in that tradition. Besides, they

and a reluctance to concede that by scientific progress

Some time ago a battleship in the Pacific succeeded in surviving a concentrated air attack. That episode was blown up in press reports, magazine pieces and a full book. It was not explained, however that the ability of a battleship to survive is not an end in itself, when the rest of the task force can be easily de-

Roma's Sinking Ignored

On the other hand, when one of the most modern battleships, the Roma, was sunk recently by a single bomb in a few minutes, the event was virtually ignored by the military writing fraternity. Both items of news have, as a matter of course. been reported essentially from a naval standpoint

every one knows, the infantry did a cution. magnificent job of clearing the ground. This fact was impressed on the public mind by Army communiques. But only the best informed are aware that the victory at El Alamein was made possible by air power, which protected our own supply lines and cut German supply lines, leaving Rommel high nomic loss of \$5,000,000,000 this year and dry. It was air power that enabled us to build up a six-to-one superiority in men and machines dent Roosevelt in a report today. which made Allied success inevi-

These are only examples of how differently war events look when port shows. viewed from the ground upward. through the eyes of tradition and from the skies downward through president of the council. the eyes of modern aviation. It is supremely important that the Amerin their appraisal of developments, results are as follows: to a two-dimensional view. Only if

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resting on new power relations. I do not for a moment presume that these dispatches can balance accounts as against the prevalent surface mentality and earthbound information. But they may help. I do not possess any special "pipelines," if only for the reason that there is no true autonomous airpower organization which one can 'pipe." But I do have more than a quarter of a century of association with the flying personnel of America's armed forces and know their viewpoints intimately. I also sion of the postwar world. That is bring to the task some 30 years of experience as a combat flyer, test

These are my credentials and pur-

pilot, airplane designer, inventor,

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OPA Prepares Charges Against Handlers of Potatoes and Beef

tion in the development of its air are being prepared for court action Chamber of Commerce. in connection with shipments of First Government department to in two and a half hours what would

carloads of beef. announcing the laundry investiga- a few days. tered through Army and Navy minds. tion last week Mr. Laskey said that Nearly all our military interpreters prosecutions of willful violators and commentators are either soldiers | would be initiated in two weeks.

said that a warrant would be sought ing of the War Fund drive this are dependent largely on Army and this week against a wholesale pro- month, Norman H. Davis, A. R. C. duce merchant in the Northeast chairman, declared: It is no accident therefore that so Market on charges of exceeding price much military comment displays a ceilings by as much as \$7 per 100 of the President's War Relief Constrange eagerness to "save face" for pounds on the sale of 100,000 bags trol Board, the Red Cross will contraditional strategy and weapons; of potatoes to a local grocery chain, duct its 1944 drive next March,

junction action is being prepared paign is being held this month against a wholesale meat house cash on the side in addition to the and independent activities, he said amount shown on its invoices. Evi- "they supplement each other and dence in the hands of the OPA at- are united in the will to serve 000 pounds of beef, veal and lamb were affected by the practice.

In addition, a \$9.000 triple dama large meat packer who is alleged to have charged prices above ceil-

pounds of beef As part of the OPA's educational failure to make an effort to comply recreation. In the battle of El Alamein, as with them would result in prose-

Safety Council Predicts Huge '43 Accident Toll

Accidents will kill 89,000 persons, injure 9,250,000 and cause an ecoif current trends continue, the National Safety Council told Presi- ter for "meritor-

The heaviest casualty lists will be in the homes, where mishaps will result fatally in 31,500 cases, the re-

The report went to the President over the signature of John Stilwell. Comparing the first six months

of this year with the same period ican people should not be limited in 1941, Mr. Stilwell said that the The all-accident death toll is

they are given also the third di- down 7 per cent; traffic deaths are mension, the aeronautical interpre- down 41 per cent and "the rising tation, can they appreciate the true tide of deaths to workers through relations among the military forces. accidents on the job as been completely halted, despite a 17 per cent increase in man-hours worked. Home deaths have increased 4 per

cent, however, the report showed.

Mrs. H. R. Thomas, 3709 Legation street N. W., wife of Col. Thomas, two enemy fighters. auditor general of disbursements. Maritime Commission, yesterday Logan, 26, received his education at sponsored the Jesse De Forest, the St. John's School and the Bliss Liberty ship which broke the Beth- | Electrical School in Takoma Park, lehem-Fairfield shipyard construc- Md. He worked for the Western tion record and tied the East Coast Electric Co. until he enlisted in record of 22 days. The ship was February, 1942. He received his

launched at the Baltimore yard. Mrs. J. A. Honsick, whose husband | Field, Miss. is assistant director of finance at the Maritime Commission, was ma-

named for the first settler of New count of his exploits recently was Amsterdam, New York City, equaled the record held by the North Caro- the Wars" series when he visited his lina Shipbuilding Co. at Wilming- mother, Mrs. Ellen C. Logan, at

District Court soon will have its | Miss Hummer has been working in the clerk's office since July.

She is Miss Marcellina Hummer, will be given the assignment some 24, who holds a law degree from the time within the next two months.

Although a native of this city, be assigned to a civil branch. War times are abnormal times Miss Hummer had lived in Iowa with prices and values awry. Save since she was a child, until this year. been clerk of Motions Court at Disyour money for normal times. Save In 1940 she was graduated from trict Court. Miss Hummer, however,

with all its judges on duty. She will Since 1940, Miss Eleanor Jobe has

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 auto after he ran from between dent of your fair city." War bonds, buy an extra \$100 low University with a bachelor of iduring the Third War Loan.

—United States Treasury Department.

—United States Treasury Depart



Both the business and government Four hundred civilian defense divisions of the Community War Fund scheduled meetings of workers today to prepart for launching of the District's drive for \$4,800,000 tomorrow at the same time that President Roosevelt opens the Nationwide drive at 10:30 p.m. on all net-

About 2,000 Government workers for the fund drive in 225 Federal departments were expected to assemble in the Interdepartmental Auditorium in the early afternoon to hear addresses by Earl Godwin, radio commentator, and Preston Delano, chairman of Government divisions. Business and finance section leaders planned to meet at luncheon at the Statler Hotel to get final instructions from John L. Vandergrift, acting

To Meet Today

works.

WASHINGTON

President to Speak.

Immediately after the conclusion of President Roosevelt's address, Station WMAL will broadcast the official opening of the District drive by Coleman Jennings, chairman of the 1944 Washington Community War Fund campaign. He will be assisted by Rabbi Solomon Metz of Adas Israel Congregation, Msgr Lawrence Sheehan, St. Patrick's Church, and the Rev. John M. Rustin, president of the Washington Federation of Churches and pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Leaders of other divisions will meet at various times during the week to discuss progress of the drive month in connection with the Treas- Detroit auxiliaries had claimed the Progress in breaking up black in their segments of the city. The market operations in the Washing- initial financial report of returns arrived at Union Station today with multaneous streams of water from ton area was reported today by John will be made by the Advance Gifts L. Laskey, District enforcement at- Division at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in torney for OPA, who said charges the Hall of Flags, United States

100,000 pounds of potatoes, 20,000 hold an individual meeting of work- be the equivalent of one of the good ourselves trailing instead of leading pounds of assorted meats and 60 ers will be the Agriculture Depart- revues running in New York City." ceived ment at 3 p.m. tomorrow in its audi-In addition, Mr. Laskey revealed torium. Lt. Rudy Vallee of the that the current investigation of Coast Guard will sing. Main speaklaundry charges in the District is ers will be Secretary of Agriculture though he will be here until Wed-As one of the results of this situa- now in a status of final completion. Wickard and Martin Agronsky, news tion, Americans are getting their in- More than half of the major sup- commentator. Similar meetings will yet what other events are on his formation about the role of air power pliers have been investigated. In be held by other departments within

> Red Cross Drive in March In answer to queries on the pos-The OPA enforcement attorney Cross drive in relation to the open-eliminate some good features."

"In accordance with the decision At the same time, he said an in- while the National War Fund cam-

Although the Red Cross and the which is alleged to have extorted war funds carry on separate drives torneys indicated that at least 20,- The Red Cross wishes the National War Fund leaders every success in

their appeal. This year about 6,000 communities age suit is being prepared against are participating in the National War Fund Drive. Like Washington they will contribute part of their reing prices on a shipment of 20,000 turns to United Service Organizations, part to United Nations Relie and retain the remaining funds in campaign a meeting was held Satur- | the community to support local welday at the parking lot of the North- fare agencies. One hundred and east Market, where the dealers were twelve agencies are included in the informed of their obligations under drive here, representing child and the regulations and warned that family welfare, health, hospitals and

Sergt. Logan to Get Oak Leaf Cluster

Sergt. John B. Logan is among the 57 officers and enlisted men of the 13th Army Air Force the South Pacific to be awarded the Oak Leaf Clus-

ious achievement while participating in a bombing mission over Shortland Harbor on January 1943." the War Department announced to-Sergt. Logan previously had received the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying

Sergt. Logan.

"During this attack," the announcement reads, "three direct hits and six near misses were scored on an enemy transport of 15,000 tons. Antiaircraft fire was so heavy and accurate that windshields of the airplanes were broken by flying fragments.

"On withdrawal from the target this formation of bombers fought off an interception and shot down

A native of Washington, Sergt. training at Camp Lee and Kessler

In the post of assistant radio operator, Sergt. Logan has 64 comoat missions to his credit during Shipyard officials claimed the 22- his 17 months overseas and more published in The Star's "Back From

District Court to Have First Woman Permanent Clerk

first woman clerk to be regularly as-

Col. Charles E. Stewart, clerk of District Court, said Miss Hummer

after the court gets into full swing



LT. RUDY VALLEE. Shown on his arrival at Union Station today -Star Staff Photo.

Rudy Vallee Arrives With Service Band **For Bond Shows**

his 35-piece Coast Guard Band, 64 pumpers. "The Lucky 11th."

"This band as I see it." Lt. Vallee said, "is a show band which can do Accounting Office employe, is in Lt. Vallee and the band will appear tonight at War bond shows at the Earle and Capitol Theaters. Alnesday. Lt. Vallee does not know program.

"The show will have to be cut to about an hour and 10 minutes in order to get to both places." he sible time of the American Red observed, "and that will force us to

> Lt. Vallee, whose engagement to Miss Bettejane Greer, Washington beauty, was announced in August, said that he had hoped that she would be able to accompany him here, but she had been too busy to get away. He added that she is not making any pictures at present but plans to do so in the near future

Asked by reporters what commen he had to make on recent reports that service bands have been jazzing up the Sousa marches. Lt. Vallee said that although he had not heard any of the arrangements, he felt that "if the arrangement could improve the music, I would say it should be done."

The band, whose home base is the 11th Naval District at Long Beach. Calif., is made up of former top musicians from name bands all over the country

Asked how long he had been on tour, Lt. Vallee said that this trip had covered a month's time, but that actually he had been on tour ever since joining the Coast Guard as a chief petty officer and bandmaster over a year ago. Since that time he has covered service camps and hospitals all over the country. One of the most recent additions to the band is a harpist who piayed for the task.

in the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. The present tour has taken the band to Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, California and Indiana. It

has raised \$75,000,000 for the bond

Churchwork in Norway To Be Luncheon Topic

Osborne Hauge of the Norwegian Lutheran Laymen's Fellowship at under the "severest of tests" every 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Schneider's restaurant.

The Fellowship also will hear reports on the new Lutheran Service Center. John H. Kroll will preside.

Daily Rationing Reminders 10

Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid now, expire January 5.

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .will not expire until October 20; X, Y, Z stamps good now until November 20.

Meats. Fats, Etc.—Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: C and D practice used frequently in London stamps are good now and will remain valid through October 30. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. good for 5 pounds through Oc-

tober 31. Tire Inspection Deadlines - For holders of B coupons, October 31; for C coupon holders. November 30: for A coupon holders, March 31, 1944.

Gasoline-No. 6 A coupon (worth 3 gallons each) will expire November 8 instead of November 21, in effect increasing the weekly allowance from 11/2 to 2 gallons. B and C coupons have been reduced in value to 2 gallons.

Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential. Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now be-

ing mailed to motorists. Applications should be filled out and returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire inspection record.

Volunteers Set Record in Fire Pumping Power

400 Auxiliaries Give Display at Opening Of Prevention Week

auxiliary firemen of the Metropolitan Area set a national record vesterday at the Tidal Basin with a 40minute demonstration of emergency fire control pumping power. The volunteers used 100 pumpers

to send 50,000 gallons of water a minute through 300 hose linesraising a water curtain 697 feet Water curtains are used to keep

fires from spreading when a large area of an urban section is aflame. Excitement was lent the occasion. signalizing the opening of Fire Prevention Week, when one axuiliary fireman was thrown into the Tidal Basin by the pressure of water running through his hose, another was removed to Emergency Hospital after hose-pressure threw him against a pumper, and a third received a badly cut hand under similar circumstances. Chief Peterson Hails Show. In all, Battalion Chief C. S. Peter-

ment, who commands the auxiliary fire fighters, called the show a "tremendous success," adding that Washington is reasonably prepared to cope with fires caused by air raids, sabotage or other war emergencies. At the same time. Chief Peterson

son, of the District Fire Depart-

hurled a challenge to auxiliary fire departments of the Nation to beat Lt. Rudy Vallee, on tour for a the Washington record. Previously ury Department's War Bond drive, national title by producing 128 si-Auxiliary Gerald F. Van Pelt of

4412 Windom place N.W., a General Emergency Hospital suffering from several possible fractured ribs rejust as the demonstration started when he slipped in some mud and was thrown against one of the auxiliary fire trucks by pressure in the hose he was holding. He was taken to the hospital in a Fire Rescue Squad ambulance. He is assigned to Engine No. 20.

Tossed into Basin. Fellow fireman quickly rescued Auxiliary Lt. Nester F. Deleveaux, a jeweler, who lives at 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., after he lost control of the hose he was holding and was tossed over an iron railing into the Tidal Basin. Auxiliary Capt. M. F. Abbott of No. 9 Engine, to which Mr. Deleveaux is attached, led the rescuers.

Deleveaux recently became a turalized American citizen. He was given first aid by Dr. William Claudy, volunteer medical officer of the Second Battalion, and taken Auxiliary Harry F. Jones. employe of the Washington Gas Light Co.. who lives at 1705 Capitol avenue

A native of Switzerland, Mr.

N.E., was given first aid by Chief H. L. Leonard, Washington Gas Light Co. safety engineer, after his left hand was cut badly. Pressure from his hose, he said, caused him to lose balance and fall against pumper truck, attached to Strollers along the picturesque known the campaign results, prob-Tidal Basin on the balmy Sunday

afternoon saw volunteers, men from every phase of commercial and Government life in the community, demonstrate a high degree of preparedness to fight fires during any war emergency. Weekly practice sessions and long hours of study had prepared them Equipment used in the demonstra-

tion included 69 OCD trailer pumps, which are hauled by the various departments of the city in times of an emergency, and 31 trucks containing skid-mount pumps, which are held in readiness at all times at strategic locations about the city. The 31 trucks were donated to OCD for the duration by commercial concerns, including everything from vehicles from dairies to department

store delivery trucks Civilian Defense Director H. C. will discuss Luthern Whitehurst, warmly complimented Church work in stricken Norway at the auxiliary firemen on their the regular weekly luncheon of the demonstration. He pointed out that piece of equipment had functioned properly

Others Praise Auxiliaries Others who praised the auxiliaries included Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Washngton Military District: Lt. Col. Leonce Legendre, executive officer of the Washington Regional OCD; Chief S. T. Porter of the Metropolitan Fire Department, and Frank C. Hanrahan, county mana-

ger of Arlington County. Besides helping to a record with their water curtain over the Tidal Basin which Chief Peterson said "nobody is going to Blue coupons in Ration Book No. beat in a long time," three volun-2: U, V. and W good now and teer Washington Gas Light companies, under command of Chies H. L. Leonard of the Industrial Battalion, demonstrated a threeline hookup in relaying water, a

> Auxiliaries of No. 9 Engine executed their weekly drill evolutions under command of Lt. A. M. Grunwell of the Second Battalion. Using a suction sleeve placed in the river, the men set up a "Y" fire line, with a half-inch hose with a spray 2½-inch hose with a regular nozzle nozzle to fight incendiaries, and a to combat the hypothetical fire caused by the bombs Chief Peterson explained that the

during the blitz.

on completion of the demonstration, when all of the equipment and hoses had to be cleaned and readied for emergency use. Water for the demonstrations was all drawn from the Tidal Basin.

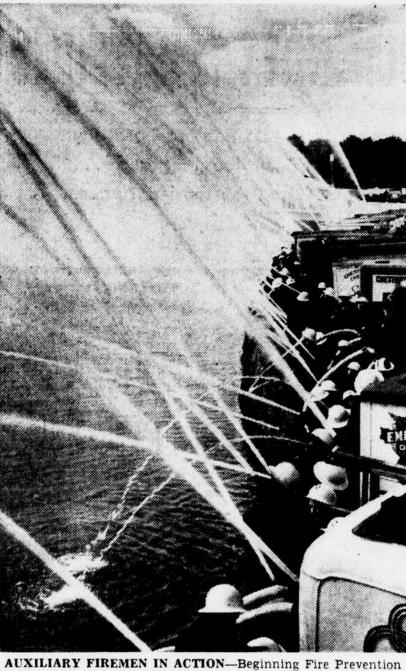
hardest job for the auxiliaries came

Boy Run Down by Auto Suffers Knee Injury

Robert Darr, 13, of 1435 Maryland avenue N.E. is in Casualty Hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the left knee received Saturday

Police said he was struck by an

good for one pair for an indefinite parked cars in the 600 block of



Week, District civilian defense auxiliary firemen are shown as they raised a record-breaking curtain of water yesterday at the Tidal Basin with the largest demonstration of auxiliary fire fighting equipment ever shown in the United States.

D. C. War Bond Report Bill to Protect Dogs To Be Given Oct. 18; U. S. Total 17 Billion

Officials Here Stress Need for Continued Individual Buying

Although Washington has secured ts \$94,000,000 Third War Loan quota. the need for "further unprecedented bond sales still exists, if we are to support the sacrifice of our fighting forces." Chairman John A. Reilly of said today.

At the same time. Secretary of the State in the Union apparently over- committee attention, is designed Protestant Episcopal Church in the subscribed its quota. Individual pur- primarily to protect pet dogs from chases, primary goal of the drive, theft or deliberate poisoning. The also exceeded the national ceiling set | measure provides a penalty of a for the church: for them, he said. The war loan fine of \$50 or imprisonment for not evangelism to world fellowship in total today stood close to \$17,000,- more than 30 days, or both, for a Christ." Warning that after victory 000.000, two billions more than the

Chairman Reilly announced that since the sale of Series E. F and G bonds cleared through the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank through Octo- the license. ber 16 will be included in the final tally, no further progress reports on the District will be forthcoming until

ably on October 18. Partial Text of Statement.

Chairman Reilly's statement follows in, part "I wish to thank the committees and thousands of volunteer bond workers who gave so unstintingly of

their time and effort during the "It is they who deserve the credit for the success of the campaign. It is they who will continue to lead the District bond effort, for although the Third War Loan has passed its original quota, the need for further unprecedented bond sales still exists. if we are to support the sacrifices

of our fighting forces. "Purchases by 'individuals Washington have not reached the goal set for our citizens. We are confident, however, that with the continued all-out efforts of our volunteers, millions of such purchases will be added to our total in the final tabulation of sales.

Mrs. Nichols Praises Effort.

Mr. Reilly's views were echoed by Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, chairman of the Women's Division "We must not let up even now though the drive is officially over.' she told her committee chairmen. "We must sell more bonds to indi-

viduals. Special War bond shows, "Stars at Midnight," are to be presented at 11:45 o'clock tonight at both the Earle and the Capitol Theaters, proceeds from which are expected to increase appreciably the District's total subscriptions. The attraction includes the Lucky 'Leventh Coast Guard Band, directed by Lt. Rudy Vallee; the combined stage shows of the two theaters and a personal appearance of the two survivors of the Coast Guard cutter Escanaba, sunk recently in the North Atlantic on

convoy duty. It was announced at the OPA today that the trophy offered by Ricard Morris, public relations director, to the section of the Accounting Division raising the largest sum view of the wartime food situation in excess of quota, was won by the he believed the measure should be rubber division, Jack Bartlett, su- shelved. pervisor. The trophy will be presented the division director, Paul M. Green, at a banquet at the Wardman Park Hotel later this week.

Soldier's Poem Jibes Alexandria Police Court

"Roses are red; Violets are blue; I'm in the Army-The h- with you!" So wrote a soldier to Alexandria

in answer to a summons for not having city tags on his car. Judge Duncan said the letter, en-

closing the summons, added: "You can't tag me; I'm no resi-

Receives Approval With 3 Other Measures

Action Delayed on 16 Considered by House Judiciary Subcommittee

Only four of 22 bills considered by the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee today were approved. The others were shunted aside for further the District War Finance Committee | consideration at public hearings or | Lambeth Conference is a meeting in placed on a deferred calendar.

One of the measures given a green paving the way for full person who harbors a dog other than in war, "there will be a strong feelwithout furnishing the District or has been." Bishop Tucker depoundmaster with a description of clared, victory would "open for us the animal and the tag number on an unparalleled opportunity for

The same penalty is set up for a kind that redemption which was person who injures a dog and fails made possible by the sacrifice of provide immediate assistance Christ. the Treasury Department makes and neglects to furnish a report of the accident to the Police Department within two hours. Another Tsu, Bishop of Kunming and Southprovision prescribes a penalty of a west China, thanked the American fine of not more than \$300 or im- people for their war effort helping prisonment for not more than 90 days, or both, for any person found guilty of setting out poison or oth-

erwise willfully attempting to destroy a dog Other Bills Indorsed The three other bills indorsed by

the subcommittee would: 1. Require a license issued by the superintendent of police for carrying unconcealed as well as concealed 2. Make the Traffic Act applicable to streetcar operators and to bicycle riders who are found to be intoxi-

dent. Existing laws cover only drivers of motor and horse-drawn vehicles 3. Allow the commissioners to relations at Howard University establish public parking lots on called by the department of race property owned by the District prior relations of the Federal Council of

to enactment of the Parking Facility Act of February, 1942. Liquor Measures Set Aside. Three liquor bills were among those on which action was deferred. Two of them would allow uniformed members of nations allied with the United States in the war to import liquor into Washington and allow the sale of alcoholic beverages by the drink in clubs here in which

they are members. The other would restore complete prohibition to the District. Set aside for public hearings were bills to change the zoning of property at the northeast corner of Sixteenth street and Arkansas avenue W., modernizing the District birth registration laws and improving the law governing the sale of property on which taxes are delinguent Among the bills on which action

was indefinitely postponed was one which would prohibit the sale of rockfish less than 16 inches long. Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois said rockfish 12 inches long "are pretty good eating." and in

Gitchell, Retail Expert, Heads New OPA Division

General Manager Chester Bowles of the Office of Price Administration | Woman's Auxiliary to the National today named Byres H. Gitchell, vet- Council in separate session here dureran department store executive of ing the general convention of the St. Paul, to head the newly-formed church. retail distribution branch in OPA's Heiberg, diocesan president, who is

consumer goods division control in the whole field of retail lace McClenahan, Mrs. Noble L. distribution, except for food, and ac- Owings of Hyattsvile, Md.; Mrs cording to OPA is designed to pro- Charlee W. Sheerin and Mrs vide "continuing liaison between Theodore O. Wedel. They represent Police Court Judge James Duncan OPA and retail merchants of all types and classes."

Electrical Group to Meet

Events of interest which occurred in the electrical world during the The Women's Society of Christian

Episcopal House Weighs Merger At Cleveland

Question of Union With Presbyterians Considered Today

By HAROLD B. ROGERS,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 .- The longpending controversial subject of unity of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church came before the House of Bishops of the Episcopal General Convention today with prospects of protracted debate.

Proponents of the movement, including Canon Theodore O. Wedel of Washington Cathedral, hoped that the convention at least would 'leave the door open" for further negotiations.

The proposal to establish the official residence of the presiding bishop in Washington, and separate him from his local diocese, was listed third on the calendar of the House of Bishops, indicating this matter may come up tomorrow or Wednesday. Second on the "order of the day" for the House of Bishops was "social reconstruction," including

postwar problems. The convention got down to business on a heavy program against a background of general policy laid down yesterday by an array of church leaders who emphasized the "forward in service" movement led by the Right Rev. Henry S. George Tucker of Virginia, presiding bishop of the church. Speakers called on Episcopalians throughout the world to accept the challenge presented by the war to intensify church work, to increase support and to prepare for advance in every field of activity, in-

cluding better race relations. Problem Is Complex. Regarding the unity issue. Canon Wedel, a member of the "Commission on Approaches to Unity." said this work had been going on for years with the result that there had been drafted the "first sketch of a proposed united church." Generally the issue now is, he said, whether the work so far is acceptable to the church and whether it should be continued. It is a very complex

problem dealing with numerous details of the rites of both churches. Specifically the commission report to the convention recommends that the commission be continued, that it be directed to "carry forward" its negotiations, and that "any plan for the union of the two churches before being submitted for final action to the general convention be referred to the Lambeth Conference for consideration and advice." The London about once every 10 years of bishops of the Church of England, throughout the world, and the

United States Bishop Tucker coined a slogan "Through world his own for more than 48 hours ing of dissatisfaction with what is making actual in the life of man-

> Chinese Thanks America The Right Rev. Dr. Andrew Y. Y.

Emphasized strongly by speakers yesterday was the need for establishing on the home front better race relations, particularly among the white and colored peoples. This they said, should be an example for presenting the claims of Christianity as an ideal for oppressed peoples abroad, and a stimulus for further success of foreign missions. For the first time in the history of the Episcopal Church, a colored minister is a deputy in the House of Deputies. He is the Rev. John E cated or leave the scene of an acci-Culmer, rector of St. Agnes' Episco pal Church at Miami, Fla. He said he was in Washington recently as delegate to a meeting on race

> Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Harold L. Trigg, colored, presi Elizabeth City State dent of Teachers' College, drew applause from the joint session of the convention yesterday as he stressed needs of the Negro in the United States He pointed with satisfaction Harris of Virginia had been appointed the first full-time colored secretary for Negro work in the home department of the National Council of the church at New York. Emphasis on better race relations work was brought before the con

> vention by several other speakers. Boss in Cleveland. Harry K. Boss of Washington. member of the Standing Committee of the Washington diocese, which is the ecclesiastical authority in the absence of a bishop, arrived here and has been conferring with members of the Washington delegation to the convention on church mat-

Ogle R. Singleton of Washington has been elected secretary of the Committee on Missions of the House of Deputies. He has introduced in the house a resolution making it mandatory for a bishop to examine records of each parish in his diocese at the time of his visitation, which must be at least once every three years. It has been referred to the Committee on Canons.

Five Washington women are active in the triennial meeting of the They are Mrs. Elvin R. a member of the Triennial Continua This branch will deal with price tion Committee; Mrs. Robert Walabout 1,800 women affiliated with 6, branches of the auxiliary in the

St. Paul's Methodist Dinner

Washington diocese.

summer will be discussed at 8:30 p.m. Service will give a dinner from 5:30

AMERICA'S AIR POWER

First of a Series Maj. Alexander de Seversky

This has without doubt been the as the decisive international factor, most commentated and interpreted just as sea power was in the immewar in history-in print, by radio, diate past. even on the screen. In launching an- Unless these things are underother column of war comment, I feel stood, to the point where they bethat a few words of explanation are, come part and parcel of every Amer-

wrongly, I am convinced that air unprepared for a postwar world power has become the dominant resting on new power relations. force not only in gaining victory but in shaping the peace thereafter. Under these circumstances it seems to me vital that all Americans should understand this new force, so that they may make the most effective use of it now and later.

a more general understanding that this series of dispatches is being "pipe." But I do have more than started. There is an "air power a quarter of a century of associaangle" to every major event on the tion with the flying personnel of battlefronts and the home front, and even more so to every discus- their viewpoints intimately. I also sion of the postwar world. That is bring to the task some 30 years of the "angle" this column will try to experience as a combat flyer, test

to remain a professional secret. It dent of aviation. is destined to affect the life of every individual too deeply to be left in poses confusion, distorted by ignorance, or buried in technical mumbojumbo.

best technical basis and the greatest creative talents for leadership in the skies, but we have not yet harnessed this terrific force. Remarkable as this terrific force. Remarkable as the progress of our aeronautics has been, it is the product of the natural dynamics of aviation. That progress Police Chief, Dies has come despite the fact that its development has been haphazardly scattered among the various department of our Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Civil Aeronautics, etc. Its administration has been as illogical as if the organization and operation of railroads had

been handed over to coachmen. We have nothing equivalent to the British Air Ministry-a body vested Saturday at his home, 40 Poplar with the authority to guide the na- avenue tion in the development of its air power. Until we do have such an organization we are bound to find after spending his early manhood as ourselves trailing instead of leading a lumberman in Wisconsin. During In spite of our technological advan- his first years here he was engaged tages and the skill of our personnel.

Information Is Second Hand.

tion, Americans are getting their information about the role of air power tered through Army and Navy minds. Navy "pipelines.

It is no accident therefore that so eral years.

centrated air attack. That episode the town, zine pieces and a full book. It was beloved old man," he clung to the ability of a battleship to survive is crossed Carroll and Denwood avenot an end in itself, when the rest nues going to and from school until of the task force can be easily de- he was forced to stop a few years

Roma's Sinking Ignored.

Roma, was sunk recently by a single he made his home. bomb in a few minutes, the event tary writing fraternity. Both items been reported essentially from a

In the battle of El Alamein, as every one knows, the infantry did a magnificent job of clearing the ground. This fact was impressed on the public mind by Army communiques. But only the best informed are aware that the victory Laura Ingalls Transferred at El Alamein was made possible by air power, which protected our After Beating at Lorton supply lines, leaving Rommel high

through the eyes of tradition, and Huff, District welfare director, said Bentonville Boy Wins from the skies downward through today mension, the aeronautical interpre- trines within the prison. tation, can they appreciate the true

Air Power Called Key to Victory. Air power will win the war for us. though it is still being used fumblingly and despite the fact that only a small fraction of the full aviation potential is as yet being condition the peace. It is emerging



It takes 80 trains to move a mechanized division. That's more and Recommendations for additional by the Associated Press bigger trains than leave many of our medium-sized cities in a day. So you can see how many people will V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County porter on the Frederick Post and an

now your duty is to "Back the At-



Third War Loan.

ican's thinking, we shall continue to I trust I shall not be misunder- make unnecessary sacrifices of precstood when I state that this chore is jous lives in the war. More than undertaken as a duty. Rightly or that, we shall find ourselves totally

I do not for a moment presume that these dispatches can balance accounts as against the prevalent surface mentality and earthbound information. But they may help. I do not possess any special "pipelines," if only for the reason that It is in the hope of contributing to there is no true autonomous airpower organization which one can America's armed forces and know pilot, airplane designer, inventor, Modern aviation bulks too large manufacturer of aircraft and stu-

In the United States we have the Elbert E. Blodgett, 91,

City Officials to Serve as Honorary Pallbearers; **Burial Tomorrow**

Elbert E. Blodgett, 91, first police chief of Takoma Park, Md., and a town official for many years, died

Born in Antwerp, N. Y., Mr. Blodgett came to Takoma Park in 1889

Serving as town superintendent As one of the results of this situa- of public works for 30 years, he su-Park and the paving of town streets.

Nearly all our military interpreters of the Town Council and served for Fenwick, delegate from Arlington ing in a bombing and commentators are either soldiers 14 years as chairman of its Street and sailors themselves, or brought Committee. After his retirement up in that tradition. Besides, they from town service in 1936, he was are dependent largely on Army and superintendent of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department for sev-

strange eagerness to "save face" for the town at one time and often retraditional strategy and weapons; called throwing his prisoners across Park's first chief of police and served Some time ago a battleship in the in that office for three years. He Pacific succeeded in surviving a con- then became building inspector for

was blown up in press reports, maga- Known as Takoma Park's "most not explained, however that the duties of guarding children as they

ago because of failing health His only survivor is his daughter-On the other hand, when one of in-law, Mrs. Wilhelmina Blodgett, the most modern battleships, the widow of his son Byron, with whom

Funeral services will be held at was virtually ignored by the mili- 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Takoma Exceed Quotas for Plasma funeral home, 254 Carroll street of news have, as a matter of course, N. W. Burial will be in Glenwood blood, members of the Town Counpolice force will be honorary pall- ham F. Freer, chairman.

Laura Ingalls, convicted Nazi agent and dry. It was air power that who flew over the Capitol scattering enabled us to build up a six-to-one isolationist pamphlets when Consuperiority in men and machines gress was debating the neutrality which made Allied success inevi- bill, was transferred from the Lorton (Va.) Reformatory in February to These are only examples of how an unnamed Federal penal instidifferently war events look when tution after she had been badly viewed from the ground upward, beaten by fellow inmates. Ray L.

the eyes of modern aviation. It is The beating was revealed last 4-H Prize at Front Royal supremely important that the Amer- night by Walter Winchell in his ican people should not be limited weekly broadcast, but Mr. Huff de-In their appraisal of developments, nied the broadcaster's statement to a two-dimensional view. Only if that it was caused by efforts of the Everett Cullers of Bentonville was they are given also the third di- aviatrix to promote Nazi race doc- awarded first prize at the annual

relations among the military forces, animosity," Mr. Huff said, "some- Duroc hogs sold on a local stock

Agents' Registration Act on Febru- aged 228 pounds and sold for \$15.30 exploited. And air power will also ary 13, 1942. Her appeal for parole per 100 pounds. was denied by the District Parole adjustment to life in prison. Miss Ingalls is now confined.

Stricter Dog Quarantine

have to forego rides to enable our health officer, at 8 o'clock tonight at Take your trop next year. Right Health Center, 4713 Hampton lane, plane crash Saturday, his parents suburban area of the county makes precautionary measures important Commissioners extended the quarankoma Park-Glenmont-Fairland area. Dr. Ellicott said a dog, which bit a person Friday in the Goldsboro road section of Glen Echo, had been

in various sections of the county. Burglars Get \$215

Alexandria police reported today that thieves broke into the Howard War times are abnormal times Johnson restaurant, Washington and with prices and values awry. Save Montgomery streets, over the week your money for normal times. Save end, escaped with \$215.50, but igwith War bonds, buy an extra \$100 nored about \$100 which lay beside it. -United States Treasury Department. I tion is being made of the theft.

found to be rabid. He said other

rabid animals have been reported



AUXILIARY FIREMEN IN ACTION—Beginning Fire Prevention Week, District civilian defense auxiliary firemen are shown as they raised a record-breaking curtain of water yesterday at the Tidal Basin with the largest demonstration of auxiliary fire fighting equipment ever shown in the United States.

Virginia Council Calls Sergt. Logan to Get Delinquency Hearing Oak Leaf Cluster

welfare subcommittee of the Vir- Oak Leaf Clusginia Advisory Legislative Council ter for "meritorat noon Friday in the Capitol Build- lous achievement ing at Richmond, Maj. Charles R. while participat-County and chairman of the subcommittee, announced today,

zations in Arlington and Fairfax 18, 1943," the Counties and Alexandria, where he War Department much military comment displays a He was the only police officer of lem is "most serious," to attend. said the juvenile delinquency prob- announced to-If, as a result of the public hear- Logan previously and a reluctance to concede that his horse and carrying them to the some of these have here outmoded. some of these have been outmoded jail. In 1928 he became Takoma cided that the State should assume responsibility, not authorized under existing law, the group will make recommendations to the Advisory

Council. If approved, the recom-

mendations will constitute part of

the Governor's legislative program

when the General Assembly con-

venes in January, 1944. It is believed that this will be the first State-sponsored public hearing for the consideration of

15,000 Arlington Donors

More than 15.000 persons have Cemetery. Mayor Oliver W. Young- given blood through the Arlington County Red Cross Blood Donor cil, the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire | Service since December 1, 1941, it Department and the Takoma Park was announced today by Mrs. Gor-

> Mrs. Freer said all blood quotas have been exceeded during the last year. She said that many persons two persons have made eight dona-

Westover Baptist Church the second Tuesday of each month and the other the Clarendon First Baptist Church on the last Thursday Plans are underway for a third unit in the county, it was said

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Oct. 4.-4-H Club livestock show here and "It was just a case of personal his championship pen of three

thing that frequently occurs among market for \$15.55 per 100 pounds. The hogs averaged 243 pounds. Miss Ingalls is serving a sentence The reserve championship went to of eight months to two years after Robert Shirley, Luray, with three being convicted under the Foreign Ohio improved Chesters that aver-

The second best pen from Warren Board last October because "of the County was grown by Robert Lentz, nature of the offense" and because Bentonville. Averaging 193 pounds, she had made "an unusually poor they sold for \$16 per 100 pounds. Louise Atwood, Luray, won second Mr. Huff would not say where place for Page County with an aver-

Former Reporter Killed Weighed in Montgomery In Texas Plane Crash

dog quarantine measures in the Be- FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 4.—Ensign thesda area will be discussed by Dr. James William Schwartz, former reinstructor at the Corpus Christi public meeting at the Bethesda (Tex.) Air Base, was killed in a Dr. Ellicott said yesterday that the Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Schwartz, prevalence of rabies throughout the have been informed by the Navy De-

partment. Ensign Schwartz was the second for the protection of children and former Post employe to lose his life their pets. Last week the County in the service. Lt. William T. Delaplaine, 3d, lost his life several weeks Chief Machinist's Mate, U. S. N.,

Soldier in New Guinea **Beats Bond Deadline**

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 4 .- Although stationed with an Army outfit in New Guinea, Pvt. Leo C. Coffman beat the local Third War Loan drive deadline with a \$200 bond pur-

His sister, Mrs. Howard J. Grubbs,

a State, local or family responsibil- the 57 officers and enlisted men of and was thrown against one of the ity will be discussed at a public the 13th Army Air Force in auxiliary fire trucks by pressure in hearing to be held by the child the South Pacific to be awarded the the hose he was holding. He was

mission over Shortland Har-Maj. Fenwick urged civic organi- bor on January guished Flying

"During this attack," the announcement reads, "three direct hits and six near misses were scored on an enemy transport of 15,000 tons. Antiaircraft fire was so heavy and accurate that windshields of the

this formation of bombers fought off an interception and shot down

two enemy figurers. A native of Washington, Sergt. Logan, 26, received his education at St. John's School and the Bliss Electrical School in Takoma Park. Md. He worked for the Western Electric Co. until he enlisted in February, 1942. He received his training at Camp Lee and Kessler

have made their fifth donation, and his 17 months overseas and more count of his exploits recently was for the task. At present there are two blood published in The Star's "Back From county, Mrs. Freer said. One visits mother, Mrs. Ellen C. Logan, at 3632 Warren street N.W.

O'Conor Warns of Losses From Preventable Fires

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.-America cannot afford in 1943 to sacrifice 10,-000 lives and \$400,000,000 in property to fire, Gov. O'Conor said yesterday in a radio address ushering in National Fire Prevention Week in

Maryland "Those totals," he explained, "represent the average annual toll claimed by fire over a period of

In the landing of American forces on North Africa last fall, 360 soldiers and sailors were killed; and a few days later in a night club fire in Boston 490 persons suffered horrible deaths from fire, he added.

To awaken people to an awareness of America's most unfavorable record in the matter of preventable fires is perhaps the main purpose of Fire Prevention Week, he said, adding that the goal in Maryland, esage of 222 pounds that sold at \$16.10 pecially during this week, should be to prevent all uncontrolled fires.

Fire losses in the United States during 1939 and 1940 far exceeded Great Britain's fire losses from the German air raids during the blitz

Norfolk Woman Stabbed Faially; Husband Held

stab wound in the breast while enroute to St. Valentine's Hospital.

Her husband, Paul Bennett, 24 tine to include the Silver Spring-Ta- ago in the crash of a Navy plane in was arrested by Detective Leon Nowitzky, investigator for Dr. C. D. J. MacDonald, city coroner, and booked at headquarters on a charge

> found on the bed of the couple's bedroom and Bennett told him his wife stabbed herself. St. Paul's Methodist Dinner

Volunteers Set Record in Fire Pumping Power

400 Auxiliaries Give Display at Opening Of Prevention Week

Four hundred civilian defense auxiliary firemen of the Metropolitan Area set a national record yesterday at the Tidal Basin with a 40minute demonstration of emergency fire control pumping power.

The volunteers used 100 pumpers to send 50,000 gallons of water a minute through 300 hose linesraising a water curtain 697 feet Water curtains are used to keep

fires from spreading when a large area of an urban section is affame Excitement was lent the occasion, signalizing the opening of Fire Prevention Week, when one axuiliary fireman was thrown into the Tidal Basin by the pressure of water running through his hose, another was removed to Emergency Hospital after hose-pressure threw him against a pumper, and a third received a badly cut hand under similar circum-

Chief Peterson Hails Show. In all, Battalion Chief C. S. Peterson, of the District Fire Department, who commands the auxiliary fire fighters, called the show a "tremendous success." adding that Washington is reasonably prepared to cope with fires caused by air raids, sabotage or other war emer-

At the same time. Chief Peterson hurled a challenge to auxiliary fire departments of the Nation to beat the Washington record. Previously Detroit auxiliaries had claimed the national title by producing 128 simultaneous streams of water from 64 pumpers.

Auxiliary Gerald F. Van Pelt of 4412 Windom place N.W. a General Accounting Office employe, is in Emergency Hospital suffering from several possible fractured ribs received just as the demonstration Whether juvenile delinquency is Sergt. John B. Logan is among started when he slipped in some mud taken to the hospital in a Fire Rescue Squad ambulance. He is assigned to Engine No. 20.

Tossed into Basin.

Fellow fireman quickly rescued Auxiliary Lt. Nester F. Deleveaux, a jeweler, who lives at 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., after he lost control of the hose he was holding and was tossed over an iron railing into the Tidal Basin. Auxiliary Capt. M. F. Abbott of No. 9 Engine. to which Mr. Deleveaux is attached, led the rescuers.

A native of Switzerland turalized American citizen. He was

Auxiliary Harry F. Jones, employe day" for the House of Bishops was of the Washington Gas Light Co.. airplanes were broken by flying who lives at 1705 Capitol avenue N.E., was given first aid by Chief H. L. Leonard. Washington Gas him to lose balance and fall against his pumper truck, attached to by the Right Rev. Henry S. George Grand Jury Selected No. 8 Engine.

Display Preparedness.

Strollers along the picturesque Tidal Basin on the balmy Sunday afternoon saw civilian defense volunteers, men from every phase of commercial and Government life In the post of assistant radio in the community, demonstrate a operator, Sergt, Logan has 64 com- high degree of preparedness to fight bat missions to his credit during fires during any war emergency, Weekly practice sessions and long than 400 combat hours. The ac- hours of study had prepared them

Equipment used in the demonstradonor units each month in the the Wars" series when he visited his tion included 69 OCD trailer pumps, which are hauled by the various departments of the city in times of an emergency, and 31 trucks containing skid-mount pumps, which are held in readiness at all times at strategic locations about the city. The 31 trucks were donated to OCD for the duration by commercial concerns, including everything from vehicles from dairies to department

store delivery trucks. Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst, warmly complimented auxiliary firemen on their demonstration. He pointed out that under the "severest of tests" every piece of equipment had functioned

Others Prai e Auxiliaries.

Others who praised the auxiliaries included Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Washington Military District: Lt. Col. Leonce Legendre, executive officer of the Washington Regional OCD; Chief S. T. Porter of the Metro-Fire Department, and politan Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager of Arlington County.

teer Washington Gas Light companies, under command of Chief | Christ H. L. Leonard of the Industrial Battalion, demonstrated a threeline hookup in relaying water, a practice used frequently in London

Auxiliaries of No. 9 Engine exe- China cuted their weekly drill evolutions under command of Lt. A. M. Grunwell of the Second Battalion. Using a suction sleeve placed in the river, the men set up a "Y" fire line. dred Bennett, 21, of Merrimack with a nan-men nozzle nozzle to fight incendiaries, and a to combat the hypothetical fire caused by the bombs.

Chief Peterson explained that the hardest job for the auxiliaries came on completion of the demonstration, when all of the equipment and hoses had to be cleaned and readied for emergency use. Water for the demonstrations was all Mr. Nowitzky said a dirk was drawn from the Tidal Basin.

Fairfax Police Dance

A benefit dance sponsored by the Churches of Christ in America. Fairfax County Police Benefit Association will be held at 9:30 o'clock to-



mires a blue ribbon pumpkin, entered in the Bethesda Harvest Show by Jack Markle, 2829 Greenvale street, Bethesda. The show included exhibits of garden vegetables, flowers and canned fruits and vegetables. -Star Staff Photo.

Episcopalians Weigh Proposal for Merger With Presbyterians

Cleveland Session Also To Discuss Establishment Of Resident Bishop Here By HAROLD B. ROGERS,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.-The long- ters pending controversial subject of

today with prospects of protracted mandatory for a bishop to examine monston for the group at East-West cluding Canon Theodore O. Wedel must be at least once every three went to Duke Dumars.

"leave the door open" for further The proposal to establish the offi-Mr. cial residence of the presiding bishop | Council in separate session here dur-Deleveaux recently became a na- in Washington, and separate him given first aid by Dr. William third on the calendar of the House Heiberg, diocesan president, who is of Bishops, indicating this matter the Second Battalion, and taken may come up tomorrow or Wednes-Second on the "order of the

"social reconstruction," including The convention got down to business on a heavy program against a Light Co. safety engineer, after background of general policy laid his left hand was cut badly. Pres- down yesterday by an array of sure from his hose, he said, caused church leaders who emphasized the "forward in service" movement led Tucker of Virginia, presiding bishop of the church. Speakers called on Episcopalians throughout the world In Prince Georges to accept the challenge presented by the war to intensify church work, to increase support and to prepare for

advance in every field of activity, including better race relations.

Problem Is Complex. Regarding the unity issue. Canon Wedel, a member of the "Commission on Approaches to Unity," said County Circuit Court at the county this work had been going on for courthouse in Upper Marlboro, years with the result that there had been drafted the "first sketch of a Marbury told the jurors they will not proposed united church." Generally the issue now is, he said, whether also inquire into the general condithe work so far is acceptable to the tion of law enforcement in the church and whether it should be county . continued. It is a very complex problem dealing with numerous details of the rites of both churches.

Specifically the commission report to the convention recommends that the commission be continued, that it be directed to "carry forward" its negofiations, and that "any plan for the union of the two churches. before being submitted for final acof bishops of the Church of Eng- Edgar Volk, M. C. Giles, Charles land, throughout the world, and the Whitmore and Charles G. Hall, Protestant Episcopal Church in the

United States. for the church: "Through world 2 cases of homicide, 8 of housebreakevangelism to world fellowship in ing. 14 of larceny and 3 involving Christ." Warning that after victory forgery. The jury is expected to in war, "there will be a strong feel- complete its deliberations by the end ing of dissatisfaction with what is of this week. Besides helping to a national or has been." Bishop Tucker derecord with their water curtain clared, victory would "open for us over the Tidal Basin which Chief an unparalleled opportunity for FWA Lets Contract Peterson said "nobody is going to making actual in the life of manbeat in a long time," three volun- kind that redemption which was For Leonardtown Jail made possible by the sacrifice of

Chinese Thanks America. The Right Rev. Dr. Andrew Y. Y. Leonardtown, Md., will be construct-Tsu, Bishop of Kunming and South- ed by the Thompson Co., Philadelwest China, thanked the American phia, low bidders at \$61,950, Kenneth

Emphasized strongly by speakers

yesterday was the need for establishing on the home front better race relations, particularly among the white and colored peoples. This they said, should be an example for presenting the claims of Christianity as an ideal for oppressed peoples abroad, and a stimulus for further success of foreign missions. For the first time in the history of the Episcopal Church, a colored minister is a deputy in the House of Deputies. He is the Rev. John E. Culmer, rector of St. Agnes' Episcopal Church at Miami, Fla. He said he was in Washington recently as a delegate to a meeting on race relations at Howard University. called by the department of race relations of the Federal Council of

Dr. Harold L. Trigg colored president of Elizabeth City State closing the summons, added: The Women's Society of Christian night at River Bend, Mount Vernon Teachers' College, drew applause Service will give a dinner from 5:30 boulevard, below Alexandria. Tickets from the joint session of the con- dent of your fair city." p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at the St. purchased for a previous dance, vention yesterday as he stressed nored about \$100 which lay beside it.

Lt. Russell Howes said an investigation is being made of the theft.

The sister, Mis. Rowald of Glubs, plant and the sister of the leafure of the last and the sister of the sister

Harris of Virginia had been appointed the first full-time colored secretary for Negro work in the nome department of the National Council of the church at New York. Emphasis on better race relations work was brought before the convention by several other speakers.

Harry K. Boss of Washington, a of the Washington diocese, which is and Mrs. Herbert Gad, Glenbrook bers of the Washington delegation Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Gerard M. to the convention on church mat- Cahill, Chevy Chase,

Ogle R. Singleton of Washington unity of the Protestant Episcopal has been elected secretary of the munty gardens went to Dr. Fred Coe Church and the Presbyterian Church | Committee on Missions of the House | for the group at York Lane, Became before the House of Bishops of of Deputies. He has introduced in thesda; Dr. Lefebvre for the group the Episcopal General Convention the house a resolution making it at Sonoma, and T. Ritchie Edrecords of each parish in his diocese highway and Beech drive Proponents of the movement, in- at the time of his visitation, which | For valiant effort a special award Washington Cathedral, hoped years. It has been referred to the Victory Garden Corps prizes went that the convention at least would Committee on Canons.

Five Washington women are active in the triennial meeting of the ing the general convention of the a member of the Triennial Continuation Committee; Mrs. Robert Wallace McClenahan, Mrs. Noble L Owings of Hyattsvile, Md.: Mrs. W. Sheerin and Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel. They represent about 1,800 women affiliated with 65 branches of the auxiliary in the Washington diocese

Panel of 23 Men Will Probe Law Enforcement

marked the opening today of the

Circuit Court Judge Charles C. only investigate reports of crime, but

William T. Davis, Upper Marlboro. former registrar of wills for the county, was named foreman. The other 23 members of the grand jury

Douglas W. King, John T. Rawlings. Merle B. Arnold, James A. Jackson, J. Clifton Abell, Raymond Ward, jr.; F. B. Haskell, jr.; Comption to the general convention be ton Mullikin, James S. Brady, Joseph referred to the Lambeth Conference H. Mitchell, James N. Pfeiffer for consideration and advice." The Charles E. Owen, Henry C. Perrie, Lambeth Conference is a meeting in Roger Boswell, Elmer C. Dyson, J. London about once every 10 years Stanley Wilbur, William A. Bobb.

Approximately 81 cases will be presented to the jury by State's Attor-Bishop Tucker coined a slogan ney A. Gwynn Bowie. They include

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4 .- The new jail and jailer's residence at people for their war effort helping Markwell, regional director of the

Federal Works Agency, announced. The projected structures will replace the combination jail and warden's home which has served St. Marys County for 169 years.

Soldier's Poem Jibes Alexandria **Police Court**

'Roses are red; Violets are blue; I'm in the Army-The h- with you!"

So wrote a soldier to Alexandria Police Court Judge James Duncan in answer to a summons for not having city tags on his car. Judge Duncan said the letter, en-

"You can't tag me: I'm no resi-

Lefebvre Wins Top Prize at **Harvest Show**

\$100 Bond Awarded For Best Garden: Many Get Mention

Dr. C. L. Lefebvre, 5619 Greentree road, who last week won a \$25 War bond in The Star's Victory Garden Contest, yesterday carried off the \$100 bond offered by the Montgomery County Victory Garden Committee for the best garden in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Farmer. Chevy Chase, tied for the \$50 bond, and Mrs. Lillian M. Essex, Chevy Chase, won the \$25 bond. Awards were made by Commissioner W. H. Prescott at the Harvest Show in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Honorable mention, carrying \$5 War stamp awards, went to Mr and Mrs. Richard Akers. Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod Allin, Preston Groome, A. E. Monroe and P. F. Allen, all of Bethesda, and to Warren Heap, Chevy Chase,

Mrs. Lang Wins Sweepstakes. More than 1.000 exhibits of flowers, fruits and vegetables were on

Mrs. Frederick Lang. Kensington, carried off the sweepstakes for flow-Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Jarnagin, who did their canning together, won sweepstakes in canned goods; Mr. and Mrs. Akers won with their vegetables, while Mrs. Whitman Cross and Mrs. Arthur Hilland, Bethesda, tied for sweepstakes in ar-

tistic arrangements Dr. Henry C. Parker, Washington won the prize for best dahlia, and the Potomac Rose Society silver medal went to Robert E. Scammel. Washington, and the bronze medal

to Mrs. Craig Hunter, Alexandria. Area awwards for good gardens went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaves, Chevy Chase: Mr. and Mrs. Thornton B. Titus. Cabin John: Mrs. member of the Standing Committee Henry Ravenel, Chevy Chase: Mr the ecclesiastical authority in the Village: James W. Brandenburg, absence of a bishop, arrived here Brookmont; James L. Barber, Beand has been conferring with mem- thesda; Mrs. George Phillips, North

Community Gardens Cited.

to the following boys and girls:

Peter Carter, Duncan Cameron,

Roger Martin, Roberta Ashburner,

Robert Nation, Walter Saunders

H. W. Hochbaum, chairman of t Victory Garden Committee of the gendered and the new variety of story-tellers resulting. He said the department hoped that Victory gardening would be continued next year

on an even larger scale. Officials and Sponsors.

The show was held under the sponsorship of the County Victory Garden Committee, the Bethesda Garden Center and six garden clubs of the area. T. Ritchie Edmonston was chairman of the show and Judge Albert E. Brault, county civilian defense chief, acted as master of cere monies. Ed Stock, county garden October term of Prince Georges chairman, and Mrs. Chase Donaldson, sectional chairman, spoke of their work during the summer and

their plans for next year. Awards to the Victory Corps were made by Pfc. T. H. Cunningham, U. S. M. C., Bethesda, who is home on leave after being wounded at Gua-

dalcanal The show started at 2 p.m. with a concert by the A Capella Choir of the high school and closed at 11, after an exhibition of square dancing under the direction of Mrs.

Webster Powell. Candidates to Speak

Arlington County candidates in the November election will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at a meeting of the Cherrydale Citizens Association The meeting will be held in the Cherrydale Fire House.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid now, expire January 5.

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-

Blue coupons in Ration Book No

2: U, V. and W good now and

will not expire until October 20 X, Y, Z stamps good now until November 20. Meats, Fats, Etc.-Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: C and D stamps are good now and will remain valid through October 30.

Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-Tire Inspection Deadlines - For holders of B coupons, October 31; for C coupon holders. November

30; for A coupon holders, March 31, 1944. Gasoline—No. 6 A coupon (worth 3 gallons each) will expire November 8 instead of November 21, in effect increasing the weekly al-

lowance from 11/2 to 2 gallons. B and C coupons have been reduced in value to 2 gallons. Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these

allowances not essential. Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Applications should be filled out and returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire inspection record.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1



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- Lustrous Rayon Satins in High and Dark Shades
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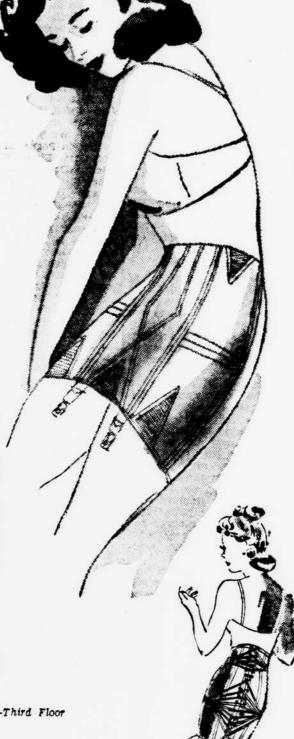
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Sunday Popular Wedding Day; Representative Escorts Bride

Sunday continues to be a popular day for weddings and yesterday was no exception with several brides captauring a notable share of social interest. Representative Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, figured prominently in the wedding of Miss Bonnie Lee Lowrance and Lt. Herbert G. Schiff, having escorted the bride to the altar and given her in marriage.

The wedding took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Eastern Presbyterian Church, which was attractively decorated with tall baskets of white flowers and lighted candles against a background of ferns. Mrs. J. Frank Cummingham played the wedding music and the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent officiated.

A dress of white satin and lace was worn by the bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Lowrance, and the late Mr. Lowrance. Her

veil of illusion was held by a wreath &of orange blossoms and she carried a satin-bound prayer book covered with white orchids tied with satin streamers.

Mrs. Abbott Sherwood of Arlington was the matron of honor and only attendant. With a dress of blue bengaline she wore a fuchsia headdress of feathers and veiling and carried fuchsia asters and blue

Lt. Schiff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Schiff of Dallas, which also is the former home of the bride. He was graduated from Texas A. and M. and is at present stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., as an instructor of aeronautical meteorology. His brother, Mr. Sidney Schiff, was his best man and Capt. Sherwood served as usher.

The reception was held at the 2400 Club, after which Lt. and Mrs. Schiff left for a wedding trip and on their return will make their home at Fairfax Village, Va.

Miss Andrews Weds Capt. W. W. Owens

Another wedding of interest took place in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington, when Miss Dorothy Nell Andrews, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John N. Andrews of Arlington, was married to Capt. William Wintreton Owens, III, son of Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Owens of Radford

Wearing a gown of white silk fersey fashioned on classic lines the bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. A coronet of orange blossoms held her veil of tulle and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. George Banister of White Plains, N. Y., former home of the bride's parents, was the matron of honor and was dressed in rose taffeta, with which she wore a headdress of roses and veiling and car- ess at tea tomorrow afternoon enried a bouquet of roses and del-

Mr. Lindsley Baldwin was the sisted by Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman best man and the ushers were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Leonard. Her patrick of the Army and Mr. Hal- ers for which the hostess is chair- be discussed. stead Brown. The Rev. Phillip S. man of membership. Mrs. Chapman The alliance will hold its first Watters, president of Drew Seminary, officiated at 4 o'clock, assisted

After the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Owens left for a short wedding trip, following which he will rejoin his regiment

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College and Cornell University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa. Meade L. Zimmer, Mrs. Philip H. Capt. Owens also is a graduate of Cornell and was commissioned in 1942 after attending Officers Can-Miss June Downs

Miss Caldwell Bride Will Be Married Of Oliver Johnson

Simplicity and informality marked the wedding of Miss Thelma E. Caldwell and Mr. Oliver S. Johnson, which took place in the Petworth Methodist Church at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Frank Steelman officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh Thomas Caldwell of Wendell, Idaho, and in the absence of her father was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. H. W. King. She was attired in a blue suit with a tan hat and accessories and wore a corsage of white roses. Miss Jean Hess was her only attendant and Mr. Harry S. Kirk was the best man. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs

Oliver Johnson of Rumson, N. J. and the late Mr. Johnson and is a graduate of Cornell University Both he and his bride are employes in the War Department.

A wedding supper was given after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson leaving later for a short wedding trip. On their return they will make their home at 811 South Columbus street in Alexandria.

Mrs. Shannon Here

Mrs. Harold D. Shannon, widow of the late Col. Shannon, Medical Corps, is the guest of Comdr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ritt at 1740 Kilborne until she moves into the apartment she has leased. Mrs. Shannon came to the Capital from Quonset, R. I., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Lt Comdr. Robert H. Mershon, Medical Corps, and Mrs. Mershon.



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MISS JEANNE FRANCES PARKS. -Soderstrom (Denver Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Parks announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Frances Parks, to Lt. Noel C. Miller of Sarasota, Fla.

Miss Parks attended the Garfield Hospital School of Nursing, and is now living in Denver where she is in the employ of an air line company

Lt. Miller is with the Army Air Forces and is now serving with the Air Transport Command overseas. The wedding will take place

Kirks Entertain At An At-Home

they were assisted in receiving by sion at 8 p.m. their daughters, the Misses Ann and The club will inaugurate a series

Foster, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph W. holm. Mollaun, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Par- The "international nights" will Henry C. Rea, Miss Margaret Lower, winter. They are open to guests. Mrs. Barnett Nover, Mrs. S. E. W. Kittelle, Mrs. Louis D. Bliss, Mrs. Glenn I. Jones, Mrs. Samuel Mackall Virginia Federation and Dr. Guy Leadbetter.

HERBERT G. SCHIFF.

Will Entertain

tertaining in her home at 4801 Con-

other guests will be new members

log, Mrs. Elmer W. Pehrson, Mrs.

Groggins, and Miss Patricia Gerry.

J. D. Womack of Cedartown, Ga.

at Fort George G. Meade.

and Mrs. Clyde W. Fiddes.

Thomas will be the mem-

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

At Tea Tomorrow Mrs. Albert W. Davis The fourth district of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs Mrs. John F. Thomas will be host- To Fete Committee

is first vice president and Mrs. regular meeting of the season at be elected during the business ses-Leonard is director. Others assist- 12:45 p.m. next Monday at the sion. Plans also will be discussed Washington Hotel Mrs bers of her committee including Mrs. Knapp is handling reservations. The vember to purchase a bomber in L. Welch Pogue, Mrs. Herbert Budof new members by Mrs. William C. Dulin, membership chairman Henry Deimel, Mrs. Edwin Lahey. Mrs. Glen Spitler is president of

Among the guests will be Mrs. H. H. Horstmyer, Mrs. Rolland W. Stoebe, Mrs. E. V. Simrell, Mrs. C. Writers' League Theodore Larson, Mrs. Marsten C. Sargent, Mrs. Arthur Holcombe, Mrs. To Open Season

The Writers' League of Washington will hold its first meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mt. Pleasant Library. Mrs. Leila W. Marshall, newly elected president, will preside.

Other officers for the season are Charles Cottingham, first vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson of dent; Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, Spencerville, Md., announce the ensecond vice president; Mrs. Florgagement of Mrs. Gibson's daughter, ence Jannsen, recording secretary; Miss June Lorraine Downs, to Sergt. Mrs. John G. Kellar, corresponding secretary; E. W. Baker, treasurer; Sergt. Womack is now stationed Thomas A. Simons, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, his-No date has been set for the torian. Mrs. Agnes D. Wright is chairman of publicity.

*Arabian Princes Given Reception By Egyptians

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan gave a delightful reception yesterday afternoon honoring their royal heighnesses, Amir Faisal and Amir Khalid, sons of King Ibn Saud of Arabia. His Highness Amir Faisal is the Minister of Foreign Affairs for his country and traveling with them in this country is the Arabian Minister to London, Shikh Hanz Wahbu. Their visit here is in the interest of methods of irrigation, needed in their land of desert sand, and their stay in Washington has been the

reason for a round of gay parties. The Minister and Mme. Hassan, with their two guests of honor, received the large number of officials and resident society, the hostess wearing lavendar satin embroidered in sequins of green and rose color, which formed a deep girdle effect. The honor guests wore their native robes, their distinctive turbans and flowing veils held by bands of gold and black.

The visitors went to New York today and after a few days there will start their tour of the Southwest

Women's Club Plans Lectures

One of several innovations to be made by the Women's City Club this year will be the inclusion of a program at its monthly business

Guest speaker at the opening meeting of the season on Wednesday will be H. C. Henderson of the District Red Cross, who will give a The Surgeon General and Mrs. demonstration and talk on "Acci-Norman T. Kirk were at home yes- dent Prevention." The program, terday afternoon in their quarters which is open to guests, will begin at the Army Medical Center, when at 9 a.m. following the business ses-

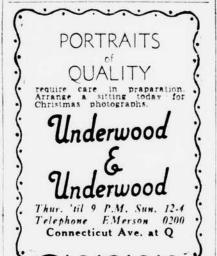
of "international nights" at 8 p.m. Mrs. Raymond W. Bliss and Mrs. Friday when William R. Johnson. C. Clark Hillman presided at the of the Community War Fund tea and coffee urns, and among Speakers Bureau, will give a talk those who paid their respects during Mr. Johnson, who was a missionary the afternoon were Maj. Gen. and in the Orient for 36 years, will speak Mrs. M. W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. and on "China Today." Active in Amer-Mrs. S. U. Marietta, Maj. Gen. and ican-sponsored China relief work, Mrs. Robert H. Mills, Maj. Gen. B. J. Mr. Johnson was in Hong Kong Valdes of the Philippine Army, Col. when it was attacked by the Japaand Mrs. Arthur Whaley, Col. and nese in 1941 and after the city's fall Mrs. Raymond Randall, Miss Su- was interned at Stanley. He rezanne Randall, Col. and Mrs. Eugene turned to this country on the Grips-

ran, Mrs. David Bowes-Lyon, Mrs. continue each Friday through the

To Meet Friday

The fourth district of the Virwill hold its 19th annual meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Agnes Par-Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis, chair- ish Hall, Twenty-fifth and Ranman of finance and budget of the dolph streets North, in the Cherry-Junior Alliance, will entertain her dale section of Arlington. The committee at a luncheon meeting Cherrydale, Clarenford and Way-Friday at her home on Argyle ter- croft clubs will be the hostess Lawrence Reese and Lt. Edgar Kil- of the D. C. League of Women Votbring their own box lunch.

Officers for the 1944-47 term will Yvonne for the sale of war bonds in No program will feature presentation the name of the Virginia federation. Mrs. Cynthia Boatwright, State president, and other State officers will addeess the session.





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*Fred R. Sanderson; Women's Bar Six Marine Officers Back Luncheon For War Fund Sponsors for the Community War Sponsors for the Community War Fred R. Sanderson; Women's Bar Six Marine Officers Mrs. John T. Lucker; Zonta Club, Miss Kathryn W. Fox. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton; Soroptimist Club, Miss Mildred Clum; United Daughters of the Confederacy Mrs. Win Dromotions

Lippman, include more than 65 Marvin. women's organizations, according to an announcement.

clude representatives of diplomatic, social and official groups as well as women's organizations. Mrs. Jouett Shouse, chairman of

the Community War Fund's Educa- By the Associated Press. tional Committee, is in charge of A study of juvenile delinquency arrangements, assisted by a large has convinced the Children's Bu-

1,000 Expected to Attend. With the session open to the pub-

attendance of at least 1.000. The District Federation of Women's Clubs has taken five tables and other guests will be seated with organizations with which they are

MRS. HERMAN MAST.

By the Way—

Before Pearl Harbor, three

years ago in fact, Mrs. Herman

Cross Production Unit working

in the basement of St. Patrick's

Episcopal Church . . . making

garments for the Red Cross

children's rompers, diapers and

dresses. At the same time she

took the Red Cross home nurs-

ing, first aid and nutrition

courses and the staff assistance

course, too. As a staff assistant

she now works at the Blood

Donor Center here, keeping a

complete schedule of the 175

volunteer staff assistants who

Mrs. Mast will get her third

stripe denoting three years of

volunteer work for the Red Cross

this coming January. She has

done a lot of knitting for the

Red Cross, too, and even though

she had to give up her work with

the production unit she is still

very much interested in the

small group of women who still

meet at St. Patrick's every Mon-

day morning to sew, and says it's

quite wonderful how many gar-

The Masts are practically pio-

ments they turn out.

work there.

-Blackstone Photo.

affiliated. Spensoring women's organizations and their leaders include the Altrusa Association of University Women, Woman's Club, Mrs. James Ham- on them should be made." mond; Bethesda U6O Club, Mrs. Mrs. George O'Bryan Bailey; Dis- grade. trict Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins; Voteless District League of Women Voters, Mrs. Eugene Duffield; Elmira College Club, Miss Sally Webster.

Other Sponsors.

Barbara Ottinger; Washington cluded the president-elect, Mrs. Chapter of Hadassah, Mrs. Aaron Esther Kravitz; United States tal; delegate. Miss Mildred Parker, Hawaii since Pearl Harbor. Branch of the International Labor dietitian of St. Elizabeth Hospital. Office, Miss Ethel L. Johnson; Junior League, Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson; League of American Pen Lectures Planned Women, Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Chambers; Mount Holyoke College Alumnae, Miss Grace C. Carter; Mount Vernon Seminary Alumnae Association, Mrs. George H. Hubert; Pan Hellenic Association, Mrs. H. C. McCord; Parent-Teacher Association of the District, Mrs. P. C.

neers in Colony Hill, that very Political Study Club, Mrs. Benjapretty section just off Foxall min Soule Gantz; Quota Club, Miss Elizabeth Cullen; Randolph-Macon WAC Mothers' Club road, where they have an at-College Alumnae, Miss Margaret tractive house. They have lived Flory: Simmons College Alumnae. there for 11 years and theirs was Miss Kathryn Fritch; Smith College the third house to be built there. Club, Mrs. Robert L. Smyth: Sweet They came here from Michigan Briar College Alumnae, Miss Nel and both Dr. and Mrs. Mast Tyson: Twentieth Century Club. graduated from the University of Michigan and first met there. They have two sons, one at sociate Alumnae, Mrs. Waldron charge. school at Gordon Junior High, Faulkner: Washington Council of the other at Western High Church Women, Mrs. Joy Elmer Kongan; Wheaton College Alumnae, Eta Chapter to Meet School. The elder boy plays the piano extremely well-a talent Mrs. Clifton E. Mack: Women's Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi which his mother says he did not inherit from her. Her only talent, she claims, is knitting.... of Columbia Medical Society, Mrs. nouncement.

Sponsors for the Community War Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. Fund luncheon October 16, which Harold Walbridge Robbins, and will feature an address by Walter Washington Club, Mrs. Cloyd Heck

Scheduled for 1 p.m. at the May-flower Hotel, the luncheon will in-U. S. Boys and Girls

Washington reau of the Labor Department that

are standing up magnificently." lic, plans are being made for an the bureau, said a 16 per cent Va., have been promoted to lieutenincrease in delinquency between ant colonels. 1940 and 1942 was shown in reports from 82 courts serving areas of Naval Academy in 1920. He has been 100,000 or more population. The stationed here four years, having

"our boys and girls, by and large,

Urging community action to prevent juvenile delinquency, Miss Len-Club, Miss Nora Beust; American root noted that "delinquency problems start at local doorsteps and Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley; Bethesda it is there that our major attacks

"In the face of hardships arising William Sholar; Bryn Mawr College from separation of fathers, employ-Club, Mrs. Harold Stein; Business ment of mothers, migration of famand Professional Women's Club, Miss ilies, unstable economic conditions Marjorie Webster; Catholic Daugh- and the general spirit of wartime ters of America, Mrs. Elizabeth G. adventure and excitement, our boys Bigham; Chevy Chase Women's and girls, by and large, are stand-Club, Mrs. George A. Finch; Con- ing up magnificently," she said. "In gressional Club, Mrs. Thomas F. some communities, nevertheless, ju-Ford; Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, venile delinquency is on the up-

President Installed

Miss Mary Warmuth, dietitian of

The Study Guild Catholic Library Responsible for World of St. Matthew's Parish at 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W. will begin a series of lectures at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow with a book review of "The Apostle" by Sholem Asch. The review, which is open to the public, will be presented by the Rev. Edward Peters, C. S. P.

The evening group of the WAC Mothers' Club of Washington will world's resources in manpower, inhold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. dustrial strength and material Thursday at the WAC Recruiting wealth. If we want a better world Office in the United States Infor-Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin; United mation Bureau, 1400 Pennsylvania

Auxiliary to the District of Columbia Dental Society, Mrs. W. I. Ogus. in the clubrooms. 710 Fourteenth the condition that each * * is

Win Promotions

Six Marine Corps officers from the Washington area have been promoted, three to colonels and three to lieutenant colonels, the Navy announced yesterday.

Those promoted to colonels were Ronald Aubrey Boone, 2001 Sixteenth street N.W.; Leo Sullivan. 3224 North Abington street, Arlington, Va., and Clarence Rodney Wallace, 3809 Fourteenth street north, Arlington.

Earl Edward Holmes, 6447 Barnaby street N.W.; Lane Carter Kendall. 3317 Twentieth road north, Arlington, and Robert Delmore Moser, 3321 Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of Old Dominion boulevard. Alexandria,

Col. Boone was graduated from the increase was largest in growing war spent 10 years previously on duty in China.

Col. Wallace has been here a year He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1919, and spent a number of years on foreign duty two in China and four in Haiti, returning in 1933. A son, Marine Pvt. George R. Wallace, is in training at Duke University.

Col. Holmes is a native of Washington, and now is on duty in the South Pacific. His father, Police Inspector W. E. Holmes, is in charge of his printing business. Col. Holmes joined the Marine Reserve in 1932. and went on active duty in 1940 as a captain. Overseas two years, Col. Holmes spent five months on Guadalcanal. He is a member of

the Washington Board of Trade. Col. Kendall has been on active Providence Hospital, was installed duty since 1939 and came here in as president of the District Dietetic June, 1942. For two years he was Goucher College Alumnae, Miss of the season. Others inducted in-Association at its opening meeting stationed in Cuba. He formerly was Col. Moser came to Washington Shalowitz; Business and Profes- retary, Lt. Ruth Buchman, Army He joined the Marine Corps in 1935 Helen H. Brown of Arlington; sec- from San Diego, Calif., last February sional Women of Hadassah, Miss Medical Corps, Walter Reed Hospi- and has seen overseas duty in

Halifax Sees 'Big Four'

British Ambassador Lord Halifax. in an article written for the magazine World Affairs, expresses the belief that the United States, England, Russia and China are the nations which have the most to contribute in "getting the world on its feet again after the war.'

"Between us," he writes, "we dispose of a very large part of the • • • it is up to us to get it started

"Small powers know to their grief Nations Discussion Series, Mrs. avenue N.W. Mrs. Florence S. how discord or inertia among the Henry F. Grady; Vassar College As- Mitchell, the president, will be in great can make small problems into big ones and big ones into calamities. powers, to see that this sort of thing "If the dream of world security

Women's Auxiliary to the District street N.W., according to an an- willing to assume its just burden of responsibility

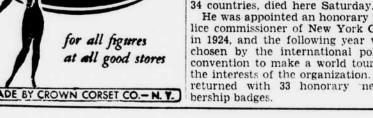




Edward Sykes, 67, Dies; Back From the Wars Famed for Aid to Police

ship in city police departments of 34 countries, died here Saturday.

He was appointed an honorary police commissioner of New York City in 1924, and the following year was chosen by the international police convention to make a world tour in the interests of the organization. He returned with 33 honorary nembership badges.





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D. C. Youth Going to Air School "We went on to the target, tall end Charlie as usual," he said. "'Are those Spits?' some one asked. These planes came right in on attack. They weren't Spits. They NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Edward Sykes, 67, of Baldwin, N. Y., a retired broker whose police philan-

Sergt. J. A. Gibbs, 19, Wears, Decorations Many Would Envy

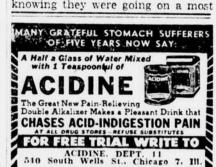
Jerrold A. Gibbs of 1300 Taylor street N.W. is 19. He is going to flying school, he hopes, when he reports next week to the Second Air Force at Salt Lake City.

Sergt. Gibbs is bound to be one of the youngest looking of the chaps in his flying school class. But he wears upon his chest a set of ribbons that most veteran pilots would envy. They represent the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Order of the Purple Heart (wounded in action).

For Sergt. Gibbs is back from the wars after 300 hours of combat flying. He was a waist gunner on a Liberator four-motored bomber. Although he has been on 30 missions to Italy, he has never set foot on European soil. His close-up sightseeing has been confined to Cairo and Alexandria. But what he saw mostly were the vast vistas of Circuaican plain around their base 700 miles west of the Nile. Life was relieved only by flights and by

On Ploesti Raid. He was on the fight of 200 Liberators which bombed Ploesti, where they pretty well put Hitler's most important oil source out of commission-at the cost of more than 50 Liberators, more than 500 men. But he was especially reticent in talking

His mother, Mrs. G. E. Scarborough, an employe of the Alien Property Custodian's office, mentioned the week of briefing before an enormous map with every detail on it and how many of the boys went to religious services Saturday night, knowing they were going on a most





SERGT. J. A. GIBBS. -Star Staff Photo.

dangerous mission before dawn the next day. He did say that the target of the three planes in his fight was a cracking plant and they got All his squadron, seven planes, got back. One equadron was entirely wiped out

It was the Gerbini mission, which hey expected to be a routine one. that was the eventful one for his

was asking over the interphone at

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star For Publication

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

rendezvous over Sicily. They were to have a cover of Spitfires. None Strike Pledge Battle

were Messerschmitts. "One of our engines was hit and

pilot turned it off. I learned about it later. They decided to go on to the target. We had 12 MEs about

Hit by Shell Fragment. I was hit by a piece of shrapnel alongside the right eye. I thought was dead. Then I discovered I was alive and still firing. When I a piece of metal in my cheek alongside my eye. My eye was all right,

"We dropped our bombs and man- labor unions." aged to get back despite the MEs and the dead engine.'

plane, "Satin's Sister."

much worse than a black eye.

out. The plane ahead lagged back proposal to lift the UAW-CIO conto give us a chance when they saw we were slowing down and under attack. The fragment that hit me was from a shell that exploded only two feet away. A waist gunner in the plane ahead was killed by a shell that exploded way in the tail."

84 D. C. Men Report "Where are the Spits?" every one For Duty Tomorrow

A total of 84 District selectees will report for active duty in the armed forces tomorrow.

Included in the group are 44 men going into the Army, inducted September 14; 35 going into the Navy, inducted September 28; three into the Marine Corps and two into the Coast Guard, inducted September 21

The following names appear on

Tarman, Clay C.

Blackistone, John D.
Woodcock, Neil M.
Bushong, Edward M.
Maier, Earl P.
Anderson, Oscar F.
Coleman, Albert, Callen, Clifford V.
Allen, Clifford V.
Boxer, Nathan
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Boxer, Laurence L.
Butler, Laurence L.
Lavorata, Santo F.
Lazzari, Gino L.
Scolnick, Welson R.
Mueller, Carl W.
Bodnick, Nelson R.
White, John F.
Berman, George
R.
Perry, Harry C.
Anderson, Ernest F.
Bushas, George R.
Perry, Harry C.
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Smith, Carnie R.
Navy.

Coast Guard. Beverly, Clarence E. Green. Walter F

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

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 4.-The CIO United Automobile Workers' we had to feather it—that is, the eighth convention opened today amid indications of a spirited floor battle over the question of reaffirming or revoking the union's no-

strike pledge. Six resolutions submitted by local unions to delegates urge withdrawal of the pledge, some sponsors conturned around the other waist gun- tending that Congress "has been ner pointed to my face. I slipped unappreciative of labor's sacrifices" off my oxygen mask and could feel and that employers "have taken advantage" of the pledge to "ob-I knew, because I had been sighting struct collective bargaining and to wage a vicious offensive against

Five resolutions favor the pledge's continuance, one asserting strikes His mother produced a photograph "help the Axis and play into the of the crew counting holes in the hands of their fifth column agents in the United States," and another "We counted 126," he said. "I was declaring any interruption of prothe only one hit in our plane and I duction hurts the war effort, gives was all right in a few days. Not comfort to the Nation's enemies and

"is treasonable to labor." "It's funny the way things work Also before the convention is a

stitutional ban on holding of elective or appointive union offices by a union and attaining the fullest demember of the Communist party. gree of national unity for the con-Its sponsors urge adoption as a means of "correcting an injustice," gree of national unity for the con-duct of our great people's war



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A Wartime Inspirational Message by Joseph R. Harris



Molly Pitcher is pitching AGAIN!

Remember Molly Pitcher, heroine of the Revolution?

Nicknamed after the pitcher in which she carried water to the troops.

Saw her husband mortally wounded at the Battle of Monmouth and rushed in and served the guns in his stead.

Presented to Washington, who made her a Sergeant ... fought eight years and then went back home and took a job.

* And today Molly Pitcher's Pitching Again!

Living and fighting again in the labors and the sacrifices of millions of American Women who, by adjusting themselves to a thousand-and-one new activities, are also serving the guns.

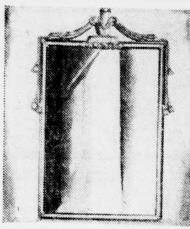
What women are doing in this war to release men for the Armed Forces is proof all over again of America's debt to American Womanhood in every crisis where American ideals are at stake.

And this is a good time for men to remember that this "man's world" never ceases to be a woman's problem ... never ceases to be a world in which men get most of the glamor and women most of the pain.

* Hats Off to Molly Pitcher!... 1943 model ... stream-lined version of 1776 ... still in there "serving the guns"!

> Lady, if you have a friend who isn't pitching, tell her America needs her help

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By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 4 .-The emphasis on war production in Australia is shifting from munitions to food. The commonwealth hopes to become the larder for all United Nations forces fighting in this part of the world

The government's intention, apparently the outgrowth of decisions reached in Allied high councils, be-You can never have too many mirrors. came evident with the announce-They are always appreciated as gifts, ment that Australia's munitions

finished frame. Genuine plate glass. labor force, many of the male work-Many other attractive mirrors at our ers are expected to go directly into farming and most of the women into food processing.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN Parts of some munition lactures of agri-Parts of some munition factories cultural machinery to help speed 7th and Eye St. N. W., 8433 Ga. Ave. food production.

The balance of the munitions capacity no longer required to make small arms and ammunition in large amounts, will concentrate on marine engine construction and on ship and aircraft building and repair.

The lessened need for arms results from accumulation of a substantial reserve and elimination of the Middle East as a field of war where Australian troops must be

The government's position is that shipping space can be saved and greater all-over efficiency in the conduct of the war in this area can be achieved if the United States carries the burden of arms production and the commonwealth concentrates on producing the bulkier or more perishable needs of war. Government spokesmen emphasize, however, that the facilities are being retained to accelerate Austra-

lian arms output quickly if neces-

American Zionist Leader Broadcasts to Britain

Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America and president of the Synagogue Council of America, extended the greetings of American Jewry to the Jewish community of Great Britain in a broadcast yesterday on the occasion of the High Holidays-Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Speaking through the facilities of the British Broadcasting Co. as part of a High Holy Day program in the From Little of a High Holy Day program in the British Isles, Dr. Goldstein de-

Toe Corns "We American Jews cannot permit the New Year to pass without Grow!" reiterating, as Americans and as gratitude to you of the British Isles for the spiritual power which en-But E - Z applica-tions and the corns to save our civilization and yours were gone. No which are the same."

pain, no irritation, Affirming "our sense of kinship no pads. "Now my with you in this world-shaking era of human history." the speaker said a short and easy one, points to sure and overwhelming victory. But ouses, Too never shall we forget the days when you, and you alone, were the ram-

Referring to Hitler's efforts to exterminate the Jewish peoples, Dr. Goldstein said that "unless ways can be found to rescue immediately substantial numbers of Jews from the lands of Axis satellites, the victory of the United Nations will come too late to do the Jewish population

Friendship House Classes Registration Opens

Registration for the winter season classes at Friendship House, 619 D street S.E. have begun and will continue through this week, ac-cording to Miss Mary Ann Putnam, recreation director

Servicemen's dances will be scheduled at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, and boys and girls from 12 to 14 years of age will meet on Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Other classes and groups are being formed and more will be set up in

the near future, Miss Putnam said Miss Putnam, who is the newly appointed director of recreation, has served with YWCA organizations in Louisville and Miami. ACCOUNTANCY Boston, Louisville and Miami. Other workers are Mrs. Patsy Jones, assistant recreation director: Miss Jessie Olin, director of music; Miss Pace Courses in Ac Virginia Griffith, dance instructor, tancy and Finan and Miss Cornelia Rand, boys' club

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By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. WITH 7th ARMY IN SICILY (Delayed). - Almost a one-man army in the early days of the Sicily

the 1st Division Four times in three days he took on the enemy essentially singlehanded, and only in the last and most picturesque of his exploits was

campaign was John W. Lyngard of

he fatally wounded. Lyngard, whose home is in Albany, N. Y., started his brief one-man war within a few hours after his company had made an amphibious landing near Gela. When all attempts to reach the assigned objective were held up by a heavily fortified enemy pillbox he rushed foreward alone with two hand grenades and not only knocked out the stronghold but captured

eight prisoners. Later the same day the company was held up by heavy machine-gun fire across the dry bed of the Gela River. This fire was coming from a wooded hill on the other side. Lyngard volunteered to cross the chasm alone, in the face of the rain of bullets, and reconnoiter the area. He succeeded, and it was due almost entirely to his efforts that the crossing was effected.

Two days later heavy opposition was encountered from a high hill about 2,000 yards west of Mazzarino. Hidden machine guns were pouring their rain of death from the slopes. Lyngard charged up the hill with a gun, causing such havoc that the machine-gun crews retired in confusion. A few minutes later they reformed and counterattacked. Again Lyngard rushed forward with his gun and accounted for about 15 of the foe before he himself fell with a mortal wound.

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'Fantastic' Food Hoard Charged by La Guardia

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Declaring the amount of Government and Army food in storage was "simply fantastic," Mayor F. H. La Guardia yesterday suggested the Govern-ment take an inventory of its stored food as a step toward releasing some for civilian consump-

"I have some figures before me that are simply fantastic as to the amount of food that is in storage." the Mayor said in his weekly radio talk over Station WNYC, adding: "I would suggest an inventory be taken of food owned by the Government that's in storage. Then I

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think that would help in releasing food for civilian consumption, particularly some commodities that seem to be scarce."

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14 Candidates Enter **Primary in Detroit** Mayoralty Campaign

DETROIT, Oct. 4.-A once-recalled Mayor, two men bearing names widely known in the State's political history, and an incumbent whose second term in office has seen broad social, economic and industrial dislocations incident to an unparalleled wartime boom are among candidates for two nominations for Mayor of Detroit at tomorrow's

municipal primary. Detroit chooses its city officials on nonpartisan ballots, but, while party lines have been lacking, the primary campaign has not been without sharply defined differences of opinand their supporters.

No fewer than 14 aspirants for the for the council and two for city \$15,000-a-year mayoralty job filed clerk will go on the November nominating petitions and their \$100 | ballot. fees to get a place on the ballot next | Even should one candidate for any | German order which decreed death Tuesday. Forty-seven men and office receive a majority of all votes for Jews caught in attempts to flee women are seeking 18 nominations cast in the primary he still must the country. for the City Council and four candi- face opposition in November. dates have filed for two designations

Four Major Contenders.

Despite the multiplicity of candidates for the mayoralty, the campaign has been confined largely to four of their number-the incumbent, 43-year-old Edward Jeffries: Charles Bowles, who was recalled in 1930 after a little more than six months in office: Frank Fitzgerald, 45-year-old native of Holyoke, Mass., the candidate of organized labor. and Frank Murphy, a newcomer to Michigan political activity until he was elected Lieutenant Governor by the Democrats in 1940.

Michigan once had a Governor named Frank Fitzgerald who died in office a few years ago. and Detroit had a Mayor Frank Murphy who later became Governor and now is an Associate Justice of the Supreme

All the candidates agree the job of Mayor of this great war production center for the next two years will be one of tremendous responsibility with problems of housing, transportation, taxation and postwar planning made more complex by the recent influx of something like a quarter of a million persons, taxing facilities provided for a normal population of slightly more than Jeffries Seeks Third Term.

Detroit's race riots of last June have not been made an issue in the mayoralty campaign.

Mayor Jeffries, seeking a third term, has based his appeal to the voters largely upon the contention that his administration has placed the city on a financial pay-as-yougo basis. He served four two-year terms in the City Council before his election as Mayor in 1939. Of postwar planning he has said that \$50,000,000 in plans and specifications will be ready scon for postwar road, street, sewer and rebuilding projects to provide employment The Mayor has proposed an occupational tax to raise the needed Mr. Bowles, who was born in Yale,

Mich., in 1883, is a one-time streetcame a judge of Recorder's Court in Detroit and was elected Mayor in 1929. Defeating a suit to restrain his assumption of office at that time, he was removed in a recall election a few months later, after the validity of petitions circulated for that purpose had been upheld by the State Supreme Court

The petitions charged Mr. Bowles with permitting lawlessness on the part of law enforcement agencies. He advocates the erection of a new City Hall, street paving, slum clearance and rehabilitation of the street railway system. He opposes the Jeffries suggested occupational tax. Labor Indorses Fitzgerald.

Mr. Fitzgerald, a law professor at the University of Detroit and Circuit Court commissioner here, has the indorsement of both the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and the city organization of the American Federation of Labor. He has urged a test case by the city to determine whether the city can grant exclusive bargaining rights to any unit of organized labor

Of postwar planning he advocated slum clearance and new housing, express highways, airport facilities and riverfront developments. He said he was "dead set against" the Jeffries proposed payroll tax. The city program, he said, should be integrated with that of State and Federal Governments.

Mr. Murphy, born in Rensselaer, N. Y., in 1897, said he would oppose any new forms of taxation to finance a postwar program. If additional funds are needed, he said, the city should proceed by legislative action, to get a greater share of funds its citizens already pay to other gov-

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ernmental agencies. He added the belief that the Federal Government and industry would have their programs in order sufficiently to stabilize employment with the end of

City Council Seeks Re-election. All present members of the City By Boat to Sweden Council are candidates for renomination. They include Charles E. By the Associated Press. (Gus) Dorais, former coach of the University of Detroit football team and now directing the Detroit Lions Governor of Michigan; the youthful George Edwards, sponsored by the eran of the Council, John Lodge.

622,780 Detroiters. On the record of previous off-year municipal primaries approximately 175,000 of them will vote.

1,100 Danish Jews Risk Death to Flee

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4.—Southern Sweden has become a haven for at A report received here from in the professional league; William least 1,100 Danish Jews who risked A. Comstock, former Democratic death by drowning or the guns of Nazi patrols rather than face de- in 1922, was among the refugees. No UAW-CIO, and the 81-year-old vet- portation to Polish or Baltic labor details of his flight from Denmark camps, it was estimated here today.

Qualified to vote tomorrow are The nation opened its arms to the refugees, who used rowbcats and fishing smacks to run the gauntlet of alert Germans across the narrow channel which separates the two The two high men in the countries. Offers made by the mayoralty contest will win places on Swedish government to Berlin to ion on the part of the candidates the ballot in the election November provide a haven for 8,000 of the 2. Similarly the 18 high candidates 10,000 Jews in Denmark have been ignored by the Nazis.

The Swedish press was almost unanimous in its denunciation of a he country.

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martial law since August 29, when Nazi Gen. Hermann von Hannecken ousted the government of Prime Minister Erik de Scavenius, and vir-

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Southwestern Swedish coast, which Meanwhile, reports from Norway officers. at its closest point is only 21/2 miles tended to confirm rumors of declinacross the sound from Denmark, ing morale and mutinous tendencies Dr. Douglass Elected among German submarine crews in NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP).—Dr. Truthat no accurate count was available. the northern part of that country.

Unofficially, however, it was estimated that at least 1,100 have reached ed that least 1,100 h Sweden since rumors of the purge swept through Denmark about a man marines ashore had clashed on vesterday. Malmo, Southern Sweden, said Dr.

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man B. Douglass of St. Louis has the largest German submarine bases the Congregational and Christian in Norway, as saying that discipline Churches in America, the organizathere was very poor and that Ger- tion's headquarters here announced

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Interned Italians Forced to Stay Aboard Ships in Alexandria

Py the Associated Press.

Thus far the British are somewhat enemies as "guests" rather than sur- showed the likenesses of seven perrendered pawns of war. They are sons and was beamed over station acting in accordance with the Sep- W2XWV, was seen by 20,000 persons tember 23 statement of Lord Cran- in a 50-mile radius, station officials borne, leader of the House of Lords, said. that the Italian fleet's status has not yet been decided.

doing their utmost for the protection police catch wanted criminals who of their guests and significantly have will no longer be able to find sancpermitted them to fly their own en- tuary. These faces will be as fasign so they'll feel more at home.

Men Allowed to Bathe. Although mainly held incommunicado. Italian personnel have been allowed to bathe overside, with some of their men doing lifeguard duty in small boats.

The Italians have been told that in this cosmopolitan and polyglot port, teeming with dozens of races and nationalities creeds and colors with tempers ranging from boisterous to besigerent, there are some elements which harbor racial animosities even antedating Mussolini and Fascism.

The Italians say they will risk that—anything to get shore liberty Lord Cranborne's statement left it an open question as to what use the Allies eventually make of the Italian fleet. But he stressed it was not a surrendered fleet, it merely had moved to designated ports under the Italian armistice.

The fact remains that the Italian Navy already has fought its erstwhile German allies in getting away from its home bases. Although the Allies naturally will adhere to regulations of the Geneva convention. these have not yet been construed.

Problems Unsettled. A realignment of sides appears to be on a catch-as-catch-can basis at

this stage of the war What is to prevent the Italians from fighting a full-scale offensive for the liberation of their own homeland and thus for the libera-

tion of all Europe? The answer probably is as complicated as the eternal political problems of Europe and needs long brief-

ing in sea lawyer fashion. Whatever the reason, some of the Italian naval personnel appear sullen and refuse to answer affable questions. They look underfed as a result of their long diet of black bread, which is being somewhat sup-

plemented now Their dispirited condition could be the result of worry over the plight of their homeland, a retrospective view of the Fascist sellout to Hitler and consequent total disaster and in some cases surrender conditions. but above all their generally upset wartime life and the uncertainty of

Uncertainty and hopelessness probably figure as large as anything else in their discouragement. The war may or may not be over

Lost Persons' **Photos Spread** By Television

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Television ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 4. - of missing persons for the first time Under their own ensign snapping in last night by the New York Police heal the heavy scars that the State the Mediterranean breezes, person- Department, and it was predicted and Nation will bear "both spirnel of Italian fleet units here are in that criminals, "whose faces will be itually and physically" after the war. various moods, with some cheerfully as familiar as those of movie method.

warily treating their erstwhile naval The 10-minute program, which

Capt. John J. Cronin of the Miss-Meantime, the British "hosts" are program that "this service will help ing Persons Bureau declared on the miliar as movie heroes.'

Dewey Sees Growth Of Social Services

of public servants, selected and retained on a basis of merit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night predicted a was used to broadcast photographs postwar expansion of social service gency" programs and agencies. in which voluntary and governmental agencies will co-operate to

public and voluntary agencies could co-operate, the study and treatment Addressing the merged New York of mental diseases, medical research and Brooklyn Federation of Jewish and hopefully awaiting clarification heroes," will be found by the same Charities, Gov. Dewcy outlined a and health education and the probprogram for more effective and economical social welfare, which he said represented a minimum program to: 1. Bring related welfare activities

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Twenty-three-year-old Staff Sergt. Edward C. Lamont, serving in the Army Air Forces in North Africa, wrote his parents this summer that he ex-

home for Christmas for a re-union with his family. But now his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lagomarsino of 334 Thirteenth street N.E., have received word from the War

pected to be

Department that their son, who legally changed his name, is missing in action in the North African area.

In his last letter to his mother. received July 26, he wrote that he had just received a medal and was "very proud of it." He didn't say what medal it was.

Wounded in Tunisia.

A radio man, Sergt. Lamont was signed to a pursuit squadron during the Tunisian campaign, but at his own request he was transferred to a bomber squadron, be-cause he "felt that he would see more of the war."

Sergt. Lamont, wounded in the Tunisian campaign, was laid up for two months and was missing in January, although his parents did not know about it at the time. He took part in the Battle of Kasserine

Sergt. Lamont, native of the District, was a graduate of Eliot Junior High School and Eastern High School. He worked in the Portsmouth (Va.) Navy Yard before enlisting in July, 1941. Sergt. Lamont received his training at Scott Field, Ill., and was assigned for six months in California and then was in England before being sent to North

Others Reported Missing

Sergt. Lamont was one of two District men reported missing today by the War Department. The other man is Pvt. William Elliot Chapman, whose mother lives at 3016 Thirteenth street N.W. Pvt. Chapman previously was reported missing.

Two nearby Virginia men were also on the missing list. One was Staff Sergt. Charles F. Bang, whose mother, Mrs. Helen L. Willey, lives at 1400 South Edgewood street, Ar-

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Missing D. C. Airman Santa's Toy Load This Year Hoped for Christmas Reunion With Family Near Normal Despite War By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. — Santa Claus, apparently maintaining the same tireparently maintaining the same tireloss operary in warting as in days Would skyrocket past the record

less energy in wartime as in days would skyrocket past the record of peace, will pack an almost nor- quarter-billion mark set in 1929. mal load of toys into his sleigh for distribution to the Nation's young-

sters this Christmas. insufficient workers, Santa has been toys and games for the kids.

The toy and game manufacturers and distributors in Chicago's Mer- and some old ones revived were chandise Mart, who help set the put on the marekt and quickly stage for Santa, said indications taken by retailers there has been a were that retail sales will total continual stream of improvisations,

lington. Sergt. Bang also previously explained. had been reported missing. The second Virginia man is Second Lt. Middle Eastern area.

Holding sales at the predicted level was described as "a highly creditable job" by John C. Goodall, Although deprived of many of his the Mart's general manager, conold properties because of shortage sidering the industry had to find of materials, and vexed because of alternate merchandise for many toys. These included metal wheels putting in an extremely busy year goods, electric trains and mechanitrying to meet a 20 per cent upturn | cal toys, responsible before the war in ahead-of-season demand for for \$60,000,000 of the total annual toy and game business.

He said after new lines of toys around \$200,000.000—approximately These and scores of new type games will relieve serious shortages, he

Military slanted toys and games continue to dominate the field, but Herman E. Stephens of Falls there is a wide variety and ap-Church, reported missing in the parently enough to satisfy all of Santa's customers.

Washington Cathedral

To Display Rare Lace A rare piece of 16th century Venetian lace, orginally designed as 8:15 p.m. The ladies' auxiliary will provide entertainment following the an altar cloth, will be on display meeting.

at the Washington Cathedral Thursday. The lace, presented last year by Mrs. Farrow Harrow of New York City, will be displayed for the first time, and in the near future will be made into an altar cloth for one of the chapels.

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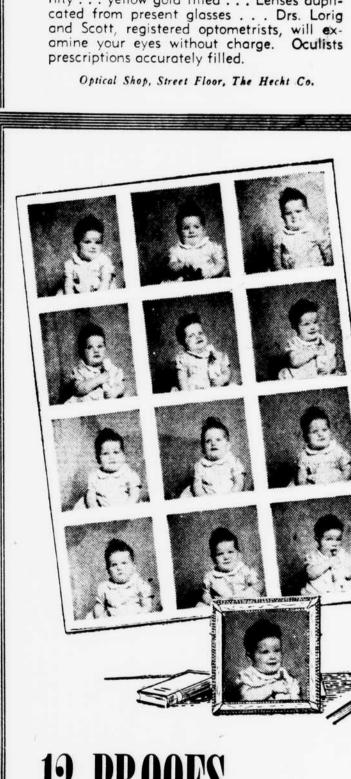
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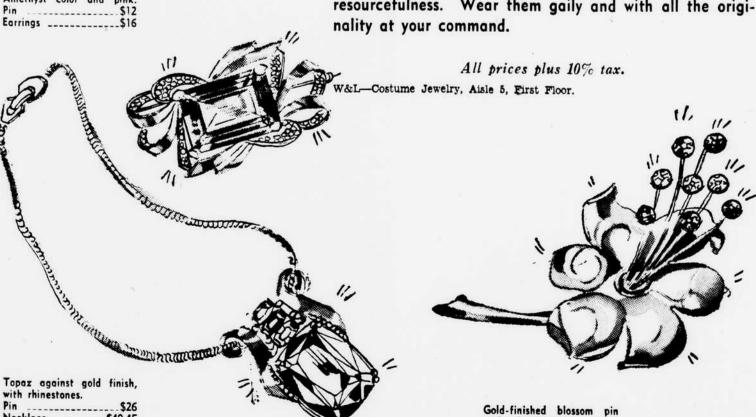
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MIDNIGHT STAR-Among many in tonight's super-special

War Bond Show at the Capitol and Earle Theaters is Harpist

Bob Maxwell, now a member of the United States Coast Guard.

Sale of the remaining few seats at the two houses, each of which

will present the full production, will add \$368,000 to the District's

Walter Huston in a pretty social fix. bidding for Daphne Du Maurier's

The genial character star had his latest novel, "Hungry Hill." Hitting

head shaved smoother than a rice bookstands last month, it's now in

bowl for the father role in Pearl second place on most best-seller lists.

Buck's novel, but he's going around Paramount would like it as a follow-

town making the best of it-in fact, up for Joan Fontaine in the same

nize him. Huston's role will be the Stanley "Stash" Clemens, now play-

biggest in the picture, regardless of ing a tough kid in Bing Crosby's

all the fuss about Hepburn, the "Going My Way," is leading con-

heroine. It should be, for Walter is tender for the title role in Milton

getting \$125,000 to play it—undoubt- Holmes' story, "Salty O'Rourke."

edly the highest fee ever paid a Paramount originally bought it for

character actor . . . Lou Costello, Alan Ladd . . . Betty Smith's "A

now nearly recovered from his ill- Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is another

ness of a year, has put his night story drawing high-priced fire from

club on the mark for sale . . . Ed several studios. After 20th Century-

Gardner and his writer, McBenoff, Fox offered \$55,000 it was reportedly

Hollywood "expectancies" are di- subjects on Nostradamus and addi-

vulged in the strangest ways. Here's tional material with a view of

how the news about the impending releasing a feature on the great

Alice's home. When he left, Phil ist and vocalist, sings in 12 lan-

Harris's 9-year-old boy accompanied him to the gate. As the photog ducing "Rhapsody in Blue," asked

"Next time you come out here Gershwin hit, "My Man." in both

having fun daring friends to recog- author's "Frenchman's Creek" . .

tures in three years. No star has

Close-ups: Three major studios are

Carey Wilson is assembling his short

Hazel Scott, brilliant Negro pian-

English and French for his "Rhap-

sody in Blue," she answered: "Sure

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Celluloid parade:

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Unexpected two weeks' delay in

starting "Dragon Seed" at MGM put

picture that studio is to make.

there'll be three of us."

is simple, from her point of view.

"There'll be two years' difference

between the age of Alice and the

new baby," she says. "I think that's

wouldn't have the same understand-

not, we'll have two-and I wouldn't

The idea that her career may dis-

solve doesn't bother Alice-not a bit

Movie-making always was a chore

and a big one to her. She made "Week End in Havana" in the sum-

mer of 1941. Next came "Hello,

Frisco, Hello," and now "The Gang's

All Here," both this year. Three pic-

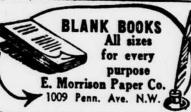
DANCING.

got bruited about: A studio photographer had been making pictures at

arrival of Alice Faye's second heir prophet.

closed the gate, the kid confided, her if

HOLLYWOOD.



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torch song in "Thank Your Lucky Stars." There are those, including 18th and No. 1 Highway Miss Davis, who think it is just fine 1 Mile South of Highway Bridge Arlington, Va. that there were no more. Conrad Wiedell, king of Hollywood jitter-Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave. bugs, was Miss Davis partner. He grabbed her at the last note of the song, swung her in a half circle,

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Judy a Jittery Partner For Astaire's Next Film

By JAY CARMODY. Dance department: From Ginger Rogers, through Rita Hayworth and Joan Leslie, Fred Astaire has come now to Judy Garland as his next

Miss Garland, who has acquired considerable poise in her brief. but intense public life, was considerably upset when she first gathered that she was to co-star with Astaire in "The Belle of New York." Unlike Joan Leslie who had promised herself as a child that she would dance als who won their roles in competiwith Astaire some day, Judy has tion with professionals. The pro-

portion is 70 per cent nonprofesassignment frightened the wits out sional, 30 per cent pro. of her until her neighbor, Ranee de * * * * Marco, a considerable dancer him-Mystery department: An odd bit self, decided the neighborly thing of military secrecy adds to the pito do would be to teach Judy the quancy of the presentation of "The intricacies of high class dancing. Army, Play by Play." The secrecy Living in adjoining houses-comin question is that which surrounds paratively speaking of the spreadthe feminine performers who do the ing acreages of Hollywood-they walk-on, one-line part in "Pack Up have lessons in the backyard every Your Troubles." Their names will afternoon. not be announced in advance, the Judy's confidence is getting stursole statement concerning them bedier from day to day. ing that the surprise of it all will

but one take on that jitterbug

sequence which ends Bette Davis'

and then tossed her violently 90

waited to see what would happen.

you were so strong."

experience.

be something to remember. Dance department II: There was Lacking such glamour names as those of Myrna Loy, Gertrude Lawrence, Betty Field, Miriam Hopkins, Marguerite Chapman, etc., who stepped into the part in New York, Washington is assured of doing just as well in its cosmopolitan way. * * * *

Casting department: Another role nicely suited to her scope falls to the lot of Julie Haydon in "The brought her to earth for an instant Patriots." That would be the part of Patsy Jefferson, daughter of degrees to the left, 90 degrees to Thomas, the chief patriot in the the right, stood her upright and play, which last year won the critics'

Miss Davis, her eyes popping out, Another member of the cast which merely remarked, "I didn't know will bring the play to the National under the auspices of the Theater Not a bad line for a dramatic Guild will be Sonya Stowkowski, actress who has been through some- daughter of Leopold. thing as alien to her every previous * * * *

\$125,000 and a Bald Head Title department: Richard Hughes' "A High Wind in Jamaica" has been Benefit department: When they retitled "The Innocent Voyage" in finish up with their own perform- the dramatized form in which it ance at the National tonight, will be presented by the Guild. specialists in the cast of "The Army. Paul Osborn, the "On Borrowed Play by Play" will add two more Time" man, did the adaptation. * * * *

shows to their evening by appearing at the Capitol and Earle as part of Reminder department: There still the "Stars at Midnight" show. And are a few bonds (tickets) for towhen they finish tomorrow night's "night's "Stars at Midnight" shows performance, they will rush to the or is it show-at the Capitol and Stage Door Canteen to put on a Earle. A sellout will add \$368,000 variety show, of which they have to the District's lagging War bond quota. The percentage will look "They go looking for benefits and much the better for a cleanup of special performances," an attache the remaining few seats.

Incidentally, the vast majority of those in the cast are nonprofession-And Dummies

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. Whenever the script calls for an actress, who is not a musician, to play a violin or other musical in-strument, she puts in long hours of "Duffy's" note, have checked in withdrawn from the market—to wait strument, she puts in long hours practicing on a dummy. Then when she goes before the camera she usually watches and follows the fingering movement of an expert who stands nearby just outside of

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"The Army Play-by- By the way, Alice says the reason thing—and in Hebrew and Russian play," John Golden's all-soldier for having another baby right away if you wish." And so she will. show: Tonight at 8:30.

Capitol-"Holy Matrimony," mistaken identity of a beard: 11 a.m., a good difference—if there were 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage more years between them they shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. Columbia-"So Proudly We Hail," ing of each other. If we have more Army nurses on Bataan: 11:45 a.m., babies after the next one, fine. If

2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Earle-"Thank Your Lucky Stars," bring up one alone." film stars lampoon themselves: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and

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

5:50, 8:10 and 10:30 p.m. Metropolitan-"Destroyer." Eddie Robinson in naval combat: 11:05 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35

Palace - "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Miss Bergman's showpiece: 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Pix - "Charlie Chaplin Laugh Week": 2:15, 4:55, 7:25 and 10:10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

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-Betsy Caswell

REMOVING CASEIN PAINT: LUNCHEON MENUS. (Requested by Mrs. D. J. H., Falls Church.)

The lady who is decorating her small son's room will find nautical and airplane patterns in the woven bedspreads. They also make nice draperies. I would suggest from experience that she have plain painted walls instead of a nursery wall paper. Paint will wash more easily, and unless the design is definitely for a boy it will eventually be labeled as "sissy." Given a large bulletin board and the privilege of picking his own pictures, it will be decorated to his taste.

Will some one please tell me how to remove casein paint from painted woodwork? It was spotted when the room was painted and not washed off immediately, and now it seems to be impossible to remove, short of using sandpaper.

somewhat partified, for from six to eight women, something that doesn't take too many points.

* * * * CANNING PEARS AND PINE-APPLES

(Requested by Mrs. R., Mount Rainier.) Will some one please send in a recipe for canning pears with pineapple? It will be appreciated. I like the Readers' Clearing House very much.

* * * *

SHRIMPS NORFOLK. (Thanks to Mrs. A. V. M., Chevy Chase.)

Place shrimp in a shallow pan and cover with butter. Broil for a few minutes until slightly brown. Transfer to top of oven for about five minutes, then serve.

REQUESTS REPEATED. (Requested by Mrs. E. M. K., Washington.)

I have not had a reply to my request for recipes for preserving and pickling citron and for putting up green beans in brine. Will you kindly ask for the above again if space permits?

* * * * GELATIN CANDY. (Thanks to Mrs. G. L. G., Washington.

4 level tablespoons gelatin. 4 cups granulated sugar. · cups boiling water. 112 cups cold water.

minutes. Place sugar and boiling water on fire; when sugar is dissolved add soaked gelatin, boil slowly for 15 minutes. Remove from fire and divide for different flavors. Use vegetable coloring, 3 tablespoons lemon juice or 2 teaspoons lemon extract; 18 teaspoon wintergreen extract or 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract. Rinse pan in cold water, pour mixture in and let stand over-

I'll soon have a nice-sized Readers' Clearing House recipe book. Thanks to all

(Editor's note: Thanks also to Mrs. R. V. S., Takoma Park, who sent in a similar recipe.)

DELICIOUS DESSERT RECIPE; MARKS ON FLOORS. (Thanks to Mrs. R. S. O'C., Wheaton.)

I have enjoyed the Readers' Clearing House so very much and look forward to it every night. I have used so many of the recipes offered that I thought I'd better contribute my bit, too!

headache of headaches for me until hit parade! I used a coat of wax on them. But. scouring.

name that was given me by my

ham crackers, crumbed. Mix togeth- pattern for 25c plus 1c postage. er a small (14-pound) package meltgraham crackers, crumbed, place in 11, N. Y.

This space is devoted to an ex- | the refrigerator for an hour or more | sign that asked for top-of-the-stove

PORK LIVER (Thanks to "The Colonel," Washington.) Authorities have discovered that

uable that calf's liver as to vitamins, etc. When I was a boy (1870) my mother used to parboil liver and chop it in a big wooden bowl and then mix it with plenty of eggs and fry it in the old iron skillet in patties. Boy, was it good! Also she used to fry salt pork good and brown and serve it with cream (real) gravy and baked potatoes. She also made olda dripping pan, made with sour milk and soda, instead of baking trate the beans. powder. She used chicken fat in now, like macaroni salad. Ugh! An meal that is low in protein a salad

(Thanks to Mrs. W. M. W., Takoma Park, Md.)

To make pork liver delicious, al- glad to co-operate in any way I can. ways scald it before cooking. We Now for Mrs. F. P. A., Falls Church, prefer it to all other kinds of liver. who wants to know how to use up After scalding, slice it very thin, egg whites. Some of these suggesdip in unseasoned flour and brown tions, I admit, came from this same and serve. (Adding salt to flour will cause liver to curl up.)

ONE REQUEST (Thanks to Mrs. J. E. P., Washington.)

I would also like luncheon menus, may help those requesting them, food cake. One or two can be used These might also interest the en- whites to add to cooked puddings

Fashion Hit With Young Crowd



By Barbara Bell

Because it holds the waistline firm and because the top is held up by straps which cross and button in (1) About those rubber-sole marks | back, this jumper stands a good on the linoleum floors: It was the chance of being No. 1 in the fashion

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1884 is anyway, now they come off with only designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 a damp cloth or mop, no rubbing or years. Size 8 jumper requires 178 yards 39-inch material; short sleeve

(2) Here is a recipe without a blouse, 114 yards. Select all the patterns you'll need mother years ago. As a desert it for the coming season's sewing in the new Fashion Book, which may

Line a shallow pan with 12 gra- be ordered for 15c, or, with a 15c For this attractive pattern send 15

Make Yourself a Bonnet



By Peggy Roberts

Why not crochet yourself a sprightly new bonnet? There's really nothing to it. This pattern's instructions are so clear that you can produce one in less time than it usually takes to find one worth buying. All you need do is to choose just the right color to complement the shade of your hair. This chic version of the "Dutch Cap" can be worn in a number to a hard boil. At once pour in of ways; you'll soon find out which way flatters you most. Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow duce foaming, 4 teaspoon butter

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I make extensive use of meals that stretch meat, stews, soups, hamburgers mixed with bread, potatoes, oatmeal, etc., but I also like to serve macaroni and cheese (not necessarily baked), spaghetti with tomato beef and pork liver are more valsauce, Spanish rice, corn chowder (or any vegetable chowder)-all of which can be given some meat flavor by using bacon or salt port, browned with onions, or try baked beans, using the new precooked beans, or split pea soup (quick-cooking peas). Bacon or salt pork can be used for flavoring here, too. However, with the precooked baked beans, I sugfashioned "Johnny cakes" baked in gest making them one day before serving to allow the flavor to pene-

Any of the pancake (including poher "Johnny cakes" and I wish tato pancakes) or waffle batters can more people cooked and ate more have meat, vegetables, nuts or hardplain, old-fashioned food instead cooked eggs added to make them of all the silly messes they think up more hearty. I suggest that with a containing cheese or eggs be served to help out. I hesitate to make the list any more lengthy, but if others are interested further I shall be

quickly over moderate heat, with or column, not so long ago. To use without onions. When brown on both them cooked (to cook egg whites sides, season with salt and pepper place in a greased baking cup over hot water and stir occasionally); chopped, they can be added to salads or used as a garnish on soups, etc. Raw there are any number of uses. If Mrs. F. A. P. bakes at all, she can try a white cake, using four whites, instead of waiting to I have several suggestions that accumulate a dozen or so for angel Some time ago, a woman in a in frostings, either cooked or unnearby Maryland town (I think it cooked. Whipped, with sugar added, was Gaithersburg) asked for menu they can be used to top fruit, stale suggestions using not too much meat | cake, etc., or as a meringue for pie or eggs since her husband's salary (in which case I use the whole egg has not increased during these in the pie filling itself and decrease times. I, too, am one in the same the number of eggs). I especially boat, so I can give her a few hints, like the whipped and sweetened

> My husband's favorite gelatin dessert has whipped egg white folded into the partially set gelatin. However, do not try to mold such gelatin into fancy shapes. It is too light to hold shape when unmolded Now, can some one please tell me how to grate orange and lemon peel? I keep my fruit in the refrigerator and just don't seem to be able to

(cornstarch or tapioca) and before

cooking rice and bread pudding.



Although Concord grapes are scarce and high this year, there may be some of you lucky people that live in the country and have a grape arbor of your own. And for your use we're offering recipes for grape jelly and jam that you'll find elsewhere on this page. -Plankinton-Sauer Photo.

Real Party Menu

By Arthur H. Deute turn-about, by the men of the fami- table or passing it to each guest.

Of course, a wedding anniversary great many ration points and one of food from their own rationed supplies.

One may well imagine the pleasvery skimpy use of points—and here Clam and Tomato Juice Cocktails

Filet of Sole au vin blanc Giles County Chicken Mashed Potatoes Garden Peas Creamed Celery Field Salad Parfait Elsie

While this is by no means a menu prepared with an eye to a close oudget, neither is it wasteful nor

Black Coffee

Although filet of sole au vin blanc sounds rare and costly, actually, it is not so at all. In the first place, the filet of sole is really filet of flounder and an inexpensive fishwith no waste. Of course, to prepare the sauce, it is necessary to say to the good man who dispenses the fish: "Please to give me, too, the tail and the big bones. I want to make broth!" And these bones you cover with water, add a single bay leaf and a piece of onion and some salt and pepper, making a good, strong broth which is carefully strained. We will need it anon.

To make enough for eight servpaper and then set into the oven to and served in slim glasses, quite poach for about 10 to 12 minutes. small, not over 4 ounces in content.

Within the membership of the | Do not let the contents boil, lest Club de Jeudi there came on apace the fish break up. When the fish a 20th wedding anniversary. And is tender, remove the pan from the that, of course, called for a special oven and drain off the liquid saving dinner-and what an opportunity for future use. Then finish the for an amateur male chef to parade sauce au vin blanc (white wine his accomplishments. As is known sauce), spread it generously over by one and all, the Club de Jeudi is the fish and set in the oven to made up of four couples whose brown lightly. Then it is ready to Thursday night dinners are cooked, serve, setting the dish upon the

The white wine sauce is made like this: In a saucepan melt four heapdinner was expected to require a ing tablespoonsful of margarine and rub in three tablespoonsful of flour. and all agreed to contribute articles To this add a cup of the fish broth and all the liquid drained from the poaching fish. Boil up and stir until the sauce is of heavy consisant surprise when the menu, once it | tency. Then add a cup of cream was set down on paper, revealed a into which have been beaten the yolks of four eggs. If the sauce is too thick, thin it down a bit with some of the fish broth. Then, with a spatula or broad bladed knife, spread it liberally over the fish and into the oven to brown. And a grand dish this is.

Giles County is in Virginia and there the good housewives prepare for their lords and masters plump chickens, jointed, floured and fried. As fast as a panful is fried, the contents go into a great baking dish. A heavy lid keeps the steam and juices inside. And then into a low oven to grow juicy and tender.

Parfait Elsie is a wartime dessert. One simply orders a little of every kind of ice cream and water ice which the man can sell you. Then, using parfait glasses, a little of each is pushed into each glass. A dab of whipped cream goes on top and a red cherry serves as a final touch. Of course, with such a dinner on such an occasion, wines are in order. With this dinner, it was handled in keeping with wartime frugality. There were no cocktails and no wine was served with the fish, though a dry white wine would have been entirely correct and pleasing. With ings, there should be 16 filets, the chicken there was dry American though it may be done with 12. champagne, which is getting better Have ready a large, shallow glass year by year. Of course, with the baking dish or an earthenware bak- salad course there was no wine ing dish not more than 2 inches in served, but there remained a "dividepth. Grease the inside of the dend" which came with the dessert. dish, lay the filets in snugly. Dust | As is well known by every gourmet, with salt and pepper and just a a wine served with a salad is ensmitch of cayenne. Then pour over tirely improper. There is but one enough dry white wine to just cover. beverage to serve with a salad course Over this place greased wrapping and that is dry, pale beer, very cold,

Older Than You Think

imposed.

By Anna Chase

than you think. The parent of the they will make their own adjustboy or girl of 13 would be very wise ments and lose a modicum of reto keep this in mind during the in- spect for the regulations you have numerable corrections and scoldings which seem to be necessary at this Boys very often show which seem to be necessary at this fusion by making a nuisance of

spite of the fact that they behave so to keep things to themselves. To and are probably more exasperating of everything that is asked of them at home and at school during this and, finally, dissolve into tears. Girls age than at any other, the working more often break down and say, of their minds demand more sym- "Mother, I want to talk to you," and

For a good pattern for your own In case you feel that you are overapproach, watch them with a be- doing your parental obligations and are some of their friends.

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few glasses of grape jam or jelly, that 13 is the age of ideals, and ed marshmallows in 2 tablespoons cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in here are two recipes that will prove tread lightly lest you hurt the young milk. Add 1 cup whipped cream coins with your name, address, pat- simple and foolproof. Even though fry and destroy their admiration and a small can crushed pineapple.

After putting this on the first lay
Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post

Scarce and the fruit expensive, you

Last of all, curtail as far as you er, sprinkle the top with 12 more Office Box 75, Station O, New York, may find that the budget permits can your own ideas. Rather than you a little leeway for a small telling them things continually try

> CONCORD GRAPE JELLY. (Makes about 11 medium glasses.) 5 cups juice. 612 cups sugar

1 box powdered fruit pectin. pounds fully ripe grapes and crush their own opinions. thoroughly. Add 112 cups water, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 5-to-6-quart saucepan. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well. and continue stirring until mixture the action of the stomach and the beverages are rapidly assimilated. comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. as they contain more than 21 per

RIPE GRAPE JAM. 51/2 cups prepared fruit. 7 cups sugar.

1 box powdered fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Add 1 cup water to pulp, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or grind skins; add to pulp. If desired, the grated rind of an orange may be added.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5-to-6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes

sugar, stirring constantly. (To remay be added.) Continue stirring,

Teen-agers may be more grown up have laid down, and the children find out that you will not reconsider,

Along with their awkwardness, themselves at school, skipping carelessness and clumsiness they are school, being so noisy and unmanbeginning to develop a remarkable ageable at home that they are the perception toward the world and despair of every one who tries to the people who surround them. In handle them. Girls are more likely much of the time like little children, become irritable, moody, forgetful pathy and understanding than at unburden their little souls of all that any previous time. One way of is troubling. Boys resist, until the reaching them is to turn off the last ditch, and are more likely to 'heavy parent" role as much as get things off their chest during a possible and substitute the sugges- "bull session" with the gang, egged tions and advice of the tolerant on by an older, sympathetic man, than in the bosom of the family.

loved aunt or uncle, or one of your getting no closer to a solution of the sympathetic adult friends. Being teen-age mind, give yourself a course well aware that they are admired in exposure to them outside of the and loved, all their own natural house. Take in the school football charm is apparent. Feeling sure games, visit the various clubs and of themselves, they talk, express workshops where the crowd gathers their thoughts and ideas without for extra-curricula activities, so that the fear of criticism of their parents. you may get the point of view of Many a mother or father would give the gang. Though you may pride their "eye teeth" to be as close to yourself on having a way with little the thoughts of their offsprings as children, and may find the 18-yearolds fascinating, we predict that you It is good to remember that these will observe in open-mouthed wonyoungsters subconsciously are trying der the doings of the teen-agers. out all the commands, suggestions. The fact that they don't know how musts and "thou shalt nots" which they do the things they do makes you have drilled into them since questioning them a useless pastime babyhood. It is quite possible that But exposure to them over a period they have found you wrong on of time will help you to feel through several points. Be sure that you your skin many of the things they make it convenient for them to do not understand, and to be more discuss their findings with you. If tolerant and sympathetic tolerant and sympathetic.

Keen in mind the fact that they are beginning to feel very deeply on many subjects now. Be especially careful not to ridicule any of the views they express on the subject of religion, love, marriage or any other deep emotion. No matter how cyn-If you get a chance to put up a ical you may have become, remember

to bring out their own thoughts. Lead the conversation, in your few quiet moments with them, as adroitly as you would at a state dinner surrounded by the world's greatest diplomats and act as a sounding To prepare juice, stem about 31/2 board on which they may try out

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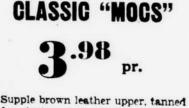
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NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-Frances | serve after an intensive course at W. Mahoney, 1829 Summit place this base. N.W., recently arrived here at Smith College

to begin officer training with the WAVES. Mrs. Mahoney formerly was assistant librarian of the Federal Works Agency library. A native of Indiana, she was assistant loan librarian of the Indiana State

Library before Mrs. Mahoney, coming to Washington in 1936. FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga.-Sec-

ond Lt. Elaine D. Van Horn, daughter of Mrs. Alma Van Horn, 1439
Euclid street N.W., has been transferred from the Third WAC Training Center here to Army Air Forces,
Salt Lake City, Utah. Before entering the WAC, Lt. Van Horn was

1 WILL NOT BE responsible for debts other than, those contracted by myself. Raymond T. Moore, 1712 Abingdon dr., Alexandria, Va.

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS SERVICE—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—The Commissioner of Customs on Sept. 30, 1943. authorized the change of the name of the olds KA-KI (211778) to SUZY TOO. F. A. M. SHAFER. Deputy Collector. a supervisor and personnel clerk for the War Department Special Services Division. Second Lt. Lillian Shore Naylor,



MADISON BARRACKS, N. Y .-

Pvt. Verna G. Evans, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Evans, 3516
T street N.W. has been promoted to
Clerk. T street N.W., has been promoted to

recently arrived here to become an Army Air Corps nurse. Miss King attended Central High School in Washington, and is a graduate of Sinai Hospital

in Baltimore SWEETWATER, Tex.-Dorothy E. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Mae L. Avenger Field. Miss Thomas vill receive training which will enable her to relieve men flyers on routine plane trips from factory to

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—Gertrude McKitterick, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. E. H. McKitterick, 1620

CROMELIN. TOWNSEND. CAMALIER & KIRKLAND. Attorneys.
1366 National Press Bldg. commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Women's Re-



"Music of the Masters." Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock

Masonic Service Center, 1 to 10 o'clock tonight. Officers. Officers' Club of the United Na-

tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards for entertainment. Tennis and golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.

Servicemen. Swimming, 5 p.m.; dance instruction, 8:30 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO)

Voice recording, community sing, Salvation Army (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock *Supper club, games, Northeast

USO. Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 6 o'clock tonight. Square dancing, Thomson Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Games, 7:30 o'clock; drama, 8 o'clock tonight; Central Center. *Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W. 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Spanish class, discussion group Northeast USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Games, voice recording. NCCS (USO) 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Social dancing, games, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, hostesses, Servicemen's

Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, special floor show, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. to midnight tonight. sons, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock to-

Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

booth, NA. 2831.

Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Wom-

rector of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, recently announced that an official marching song, "March of the Women Marines," had been adopted.

The song was written by Musicians (Second Class) Louis Saverino and Emil Grasser of the Marine Band. Musician Grasser, who wrote the words, comes from Philadelphia and is in his tenth year as bassoonist and violist. Musician Saverino, who wrote the music, came to the band from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and is in his fourth year as string in his few his fourth year as string in his few his farm in for good donates and take-off man for geral contractor: one familiar with all types of building construction. Steady work for the rich than. Apply The Goorge F. Hazelwood Company. Cumberland. Md. FARM WORKER, married for the rich than. Apply The Goorge F. Hazelwood Company. Cumberland. Md. FARM WORKER, married contractor: one familiar with all types of building construction. Steady work for the rich tha you mean business. Write full details. Box
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICES.

BYRON G. CARSON, Attorney, 1105 K St. N.W. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED daughter of Mrs.
Lillian Karlstromer, has
been transferred
to the Army Air
Forces, St. Louis, reased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Mattie Griffin, it is ordered this 16th day of September. A.D. 1943; secretary for the Virginia Public Service Co., Arlington, Va. Prior to that she worked for the Agriculture Department at Hunter Field, Ga.

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ROOF MARCH STANDARD COLUMN COLUMN

T street N.W., has been promoted to corporal technician in the WAC detachment of the station complement here. Corpl. Evans, who is attached to the Quartermaster Corps here, was employed as a bookkeeping machine operator before entering the service several months ago.

MOBILE, Ala.—Thelma Bergner King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. King, 1867 Newton street N.W., recently arrived

Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia—ELEANOR SILVERMAN. Plaintiff, vs. SAM SILVERMAN. Defendant—No. 20816—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of Sentenber. 1943. ordered that the defendant Sam Silverman cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth days, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided: a conv of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washinston Law Reporter. Sam Silverman Cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth days, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided: a conv of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washinston Law Reporter. Sam Silverman Cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth days, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided: a conv of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washinston Law Reporter. Sam Silverman Cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth days, occurring after the day of the first publication of the plenniff. It is this 17th day of Senting the publication of the plenniff. It is this 17th day of Senting the publication of the plenniff. It is this 17th day of Se

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court—No. 62217. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Maraniet Elizabeth Kelly, sometimes known as Bessic Kelly or Maraniet Flizabeth Kelly, sometimes known as Bessic Kelly or Maraniet Elizabeth Kelly, sometimes known as Bessic Kelly or Mar DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED the subscribers, on or before the 10th day of September. AD 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of raid estate. Given under our hands this 15th day of September. 1943. THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON. BY: STANLEY D. WILLIS. Trust Officer: HAROLD S. ROBERTS. 411 Jackson Place. Alexandria, Va. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

Harvard street N.W., recently was DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. same, with the vouchers thereof, legally outhenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th day of Spiember AD. 1944, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hand this 14th day of September. 1943. WILLIAM GARLAND SMITH. 12 Farragut St. n.w.: EVA E. HEITMULLER. 4410 Fifteenth St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 320.27.064.

Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

RECREATION.

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Marchia C. Moreno. Defendant.—Chill Action No. 19899.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce by plaintiff. Alice C. Moreno. from the defendant. Marcelino E. Moreno. on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff. It is this 1st day of October. 1943. ordered that the defendant, Marcelino E. Moreno. cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star, before said day (S) EDWARD C. EIGHER, Chief Justice, (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

HELP MEN. Filed Oct. 1, 1943. Charles E. Stewart.

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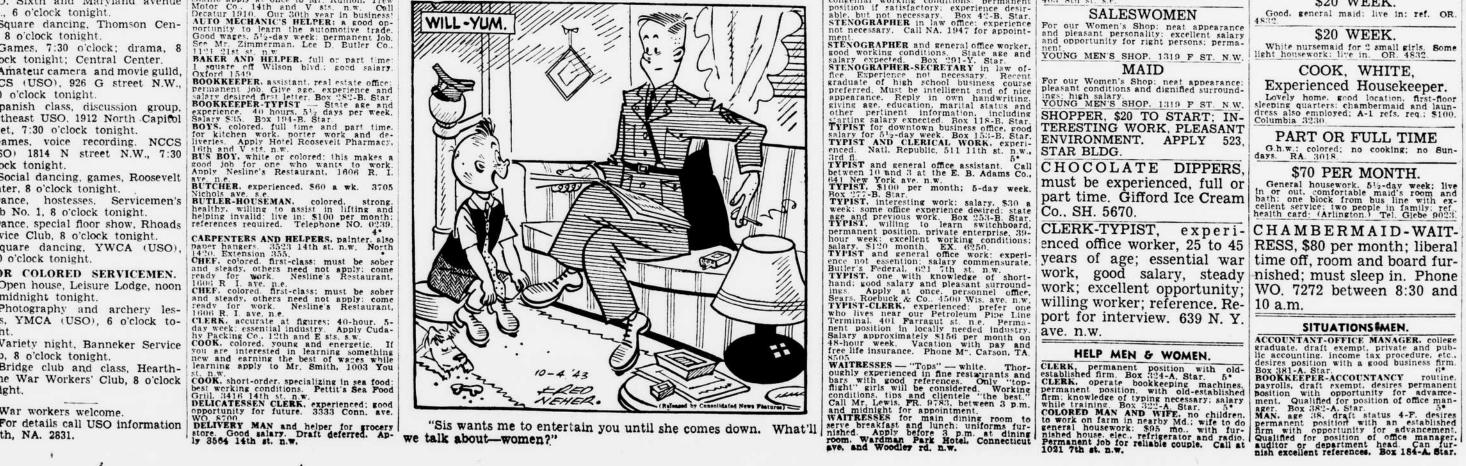
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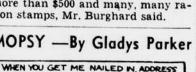


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CHICAGO.-Thieves who broke into the Burghard & Sons wholesale butter and eggs firm didn't disturb the safe, which contained \$500. But, Frederick Burghard told po-

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Those same characteristics enable us to face the Future with confidence, in the knowledge that the problems of management today will provide us with the "know how" to give better service . . . more efficient service . . . to the public of Washington . . . in peace time.

Capital Transit Co.



SO MY SWIT DUCK, YOU

GOSH, I DON'T WANT TO

GO HOME AND START SCHOOL.

I CAN HELP THE WAR BY

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RATHER BE MAKING

ABOUT IT.

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MOON! ALL!

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FOLLOW IT!

RIFUSE FLAT FOOT TO

MARRY YOUR

STILETTA, EH.

CHOICE

GOSSIP

HAS BEEN

SPREADING

LIKE

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"I AM DR BRAKEUS"

THE MAN SAID: AND !

THE MOST DEVASTAT-

ING EXPLOSIVES.

IT'S LATE MUTT!

HOW TO GET

I'M LOST AND I TOLD YOU!

DON'T KNOW JUST FOLLOW

AM EXPERIMENTING WITH

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AVAST, STILETTA! HAND OVER

THAT RUBY YOU PICKED







· · · THE NEWS · · ·

MISSUS CRUMP, DIDYA HEAR

TH' SCANDAL DEAH ME,

OAKY DOAKS?) NO! BUT

AND WHAT DO YOU

INTEND TO DO WITH

YOUR DISCOVERY?

TARZAN ASKED

I'D LIKE

ABOUT SIR











KEEP WALKIN BABE TELLS IT'S MORE COLONEL GRIFFIN TO BET ON IT THAN THAT --- IT'S COULDN'T HAVE I HEARD THIS BEAUTIFUL, AND PRETTY COUNTRY WAS VERY VALUABLE. COLONEL 2







BUT NOW YA GOT BIT WIT A LOVE BUG AM I RIGHT?



I AIN'T

S 0-3-55 T T 1...







Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. BARRED UPLAND GOOSE.

(Chloephaga picta.) In April and May, this goose migrates northward along the eastern coast as far as the pampas of Argentina. This migration ends about 150 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Farther south, barred upland geese are very abundant. They select their great camping grounds near the valleys of the Negro and Colorado Rivers. Sometimes, there are so many of these birds that they denude the low grounds of all the ander winter clovers and grasses. This is a serious problem to herders of sheep, and has caused steps to be taken to discourage the birds' visits. Vast numbers are shot. Upland barred geese are not above visiting cultivated fields. They celar up vast fields of wheat. These birds are not stupid. Strawmen placed in the fields, waving stiff wooden arms, are amusing, no doubt, to the poachers, since they pay no attention to them whatever. But a human standing in the same spot is given respect and distance.

During the time the birds are stealing, they are exceedingly wary. At night, they gather by the waterside. It is at this time that sportsmen come out to settle the score. Many claim the flesh of these birds is deliciously flavored.

This bird is a northern form of the well-known "upland goose" of the Falkland Islands and Southern Patagonia. It differs in that the male is completely barred across with black on the lower surface. The neck is white; the underpart of the body and upper back is



banded with black. Black predominates. The female's head and neck are a beautiful cinnamon expressive.

These birds are very clannish. They are always joining another group, making the flock larger and larger. Being of a gossipy nature, they make a lot of noise, and though they find some secluded spot in which to sleep, and from such place they sally forth to plunder and steal, they are so loquacious that any one can trace them.

The mates have signal notes perfected. The female broadcasts a deep honking note. The male reing how each mate recognizes the so many honks and whistles that seem so much alike, yet so diftion keeps up. There is no curosity land was taken from the Pope's among the others. They are too eager to talk it over with their own mate to even know there are others around. All accounts are to the effect

that the male is willing to share responsibilities in rearing the young. The nest is near the food supply and not far from water.

Chinese 'Carry' Factories During Japan's invasion of China

the Chinese carried inland 120,000 tons of machinery from 639 coastal factories, nearly all of it on the backs of workers, to points more than 1,000 miles from Shanghai.

Uncle Ray's Corner A reader has asked me, "What is

the smallest country in the world." in reply I give the name of Vatican

Vatican City is even smaller than

San Marino, a little republic in the

midst of northeastern Italy. It also



A Swiss guard in Vatican City.

is smaller than Monaco, a tiny "principality" which dots the scuth.

eastern coast of France. Vatican City stands on one side of Rome. It has an area of only 108 acres, or slightly less than one-sixth of a square mile. Last year its population was about 800.

Sometimes Vatican City is called "the Papal State." It is the home of the Pope, the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The present Vatican City borders came into being when a treaty was made with Italy in 1929. It was to have its own government, and was to be free from Italian control. Two years before the outbreak of the present war, I paid a visit to Vatican City and went through scores of rooms in the Vatican. The Vatican and St. Peter's Church are almost the only buildings in the little country.

The Vatican is the home of the brown. The eyes are large and Pope, and a great deal more. It is a palace of great size, filled with objects of art. Thousands of persons visit it each day in times of

> While I was in Vatican City, I changed some of my Italian money into Vatican City money. I also bought a number of Vatican City stamps for my stamp collection.

The present Papal State was founded only 14 years ago, but in past centuries the Pope had special control over a large part of Italy. He was the ruler of lands known sponds with a clear whistle, re- as "States of the Church." In 1859 sembling that of the Sanderling's these lands had an area of 16,000 note. When separated, it is amaz- square miles. They covered Rome and stretched across Italy to the call meant for them alone. Among Adriatic sea. Bologna, Ravenna and Ferrara are among the places ferent, one sees the birds strolling In 1860 the "kingdom of Italy" which were inside the borders. toward each other. The conversa- was formed, and 10 years later all

> control. More than 400 years ago. Pope Julius II founded the famous group known as the Swiss Guards. These guards were made up of Swiss seldiers, and their special duty was to serve as an escort for the Pope. When Hitler's soldiers moved into Vatican City last month, the cutside world was shocked. The Nazis said their only purpose was to protect the Pope, but the real purpose

seemed to be to make him a kind of

Uncle Ray

LETTER-OUT

1	RETESTED	Letter-Out and he seesaws.
2	FARCES	Letter-Out and that's where we eat.
-	SYRIA	Letter-Out and they keep Einstein busy.
-	LEARNS	Letter-Out and you'll find them in the English nobility.
-	SLACKER	Letter-Out and it happens after a storm.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it follows a thirst.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (F) FIRMEST-MISTER (what men like to be called).

GULLY-UGLY (well-known duckling). LUCKIEST-TICKLES (what a chicken feather does),

RAINY-YARN (something a spider can't spin) KIDDLE-LIKED (how you felt about your vacation),

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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RADIO PROGRAM

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Matinee Today

Guiding Light

Lonely Women

Church Hymns

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Woman of America

Young's Family Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-R. Harkness

News, Morgan Beatty

News of the World

Cavalcade of America

A. Wallenstein's Or.

Don Voorhees' Or.

Contented Program

Information Please

News and Music

Music You Want

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Bill Herson

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Lora Lawton

Open Door

Helpmate

News and Music

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

Guiding Light

Lonely Women

Church Hymns

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Treasury Star Parade

News, Carey Longmire

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Broadway Melodies

News, K. Banghart

Everything Goes

Fred Waring's Or.

Dinning Sisters

Haile Selassie

Dr. I. Q.

Music and News

Just Plain Bill

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Devotions

News-Stella Unger

Gardening for Victory

_P.M. _ WMAL, 630k.

12:15 Little Show

1:15 Open House

1:45

2:00

2:30

2:45

12:00 News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

12:45 Victory Gardening

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:15 Guest by Request

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:45 | Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

5:45 Captain Midnight

Jack Armstrong

6:00 News, Tex Edwards

6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky

7:00 When Day Is Done

8:00 News, Earl Godwin

8:15 Lum and Abner

8:30 Johnny Morgan

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

10:30 Sen. Harry Truman

10:15 Very Truly Yours

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:30 Del Courtney's Or.

11:45 |Courtney's Or.—News

11:15 Harry Wismer-Music News, R. Harkness

12:00 Orchestras—News News—Orchestras

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

WWDC, 7:05-Blind Date-Time: Now origi-

WRC. 8:00-Cavalcade of America: John Gar-

WMAL, 8:30-Johnny Morgan: New time,

7:15 Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News

8:00 Norman Brokenshire World Roundup

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's Road of Life

11:30 News, Walter Klernan Snow Village

11:45 Living Should Be Fun David Harum

ON THE AIR TODAY.

WTOP, 6:30-William Green, president

nating from Servicemen's Club No. 1.

with Eric Blore as guest.

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k. -

6:00 News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

8:45 Norman Brokenshire

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10:15 Pin Money

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9:00 Counterspy

7:15 Popular Music

7:30 Lone Ranger

7:45

8:45

9:45

News; B'khage Talking Musicade

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

5:15 10-2-4 Ranch

4:30 Views of News

Ladies Be Seated

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

grams sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

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News and Music

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Dinner Music

News-Listen

News and Music

Music and News

Popular Music

News and Music

G. and S. Music

Symphony Hour

U. S. O. Dance

News and Sports

Slumber Music

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- WINX, 1,340k.

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Mrs. Northcross

Symphony Hour

Traffic Court

News and Music

Navy Dance Band

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

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News and Music

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Luncheon Music

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News-Mrs. Northcross News and Music

News-Legion Band Cash-Brevities

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News-Symphony Hr. Cash-Music

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Traffic Court

News, Gabriel Heatter News—Symphony Hour Treasury Star Parade

News-U. S. O. Dance

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

WOL, 1,260k. ---- WINX, 1,340k.

News, Boake Carter News and Music Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music

News-Academy Band News and Music

Naval Academy Band Luncheon Music

News; Lopez Luncheon News-Wakeman

Background For News | Crimson Trails

News, Walter Compton Treasury Theater

News From Everywhere News and Music

News-Russ Hodges

Prayer—Sport News

Music-Ball Scores

News, Fulton Lewis

Bulldog Drummond

Johnson Family

Sizing Up News

Spanish Class

Popular Music

Detective Nick Carter

News, Billy Repaid

WOL, 8:30-Sherlock Holmes: New

WRC, 9:00-Voorhees' Orchestra: Jose Iturbi

WTOP, 9:00-Radio Theater: Gary Cooper

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Tommy Dor-

WOL, 10:00—Beau Jack vs. Tiny Ruffin, fistic

and Virginia Bruce in "Pride of the Yankees."

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

sey's salutes the men of the PT boats.

News, Fulton Lewis

John B. Blanford

Unity Viewpoint

and a full half-hour.

endeavor.

at the piano once more.

from "This Is the Army."

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

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Home Forum

News-Art Brown

News Billy Repaid

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

News-Home Forum

Mr. Moneybags

News and Music

Boothby-Mansell

Sew by Radio

Joe and Raigh

Your Idea Music

News, Boake Carter

Bill Hay Reads Bible

News-Marine Band

U. S. Marine Band

News-Russ Hodges

World Series Happen

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Prayer—Sport News

News and Music

Moods in Music

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Superman

Yankees vs. Cardinals

Ruffin-Jack Bout

Sherlock Holmes

Russ Hodges

News, Carey Longmire Luncheon With Lopez | Tony Wakeman

Russ Hodges

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Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Puss Hodges

Russ Hodges

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News and Music

Moods in Music



NOT BEING ABLE BUT DON'T MIND ME . TO SLEEP IS A WAKE ALL NIGHT BAD THING -G GOT TO GAB WITH I'M AFRAID HE'S TROUBLE? HEADIN' INTO A HIM. WHY, HIM AND

SAME AS ME!

WHAT A PITY!

THAT VACANT

EYES SHOWS YOU

YES ... BUT YOU'D

BETTER PRAY THAT

NOBODY NOTICES

US!

AFTER HIM, MEN, HE

FAR

STARE IN YOUR

DIDN'T KNOW

WHAT YOU









SOUNDS TO

MILBURN! YOUR

WE AWAKE

NSOMNIA IS KEEPING



LET'S MAKE IT

THAT YOU

LOVE ME?

JUST A SHORT

ME OUT OF

TROUBLE!











PVT. BREGER ABROAD



"Stars and Stripes newspaper? I think I gotta news item for you."

MODERN MAIDENS

-By Don Flowers



"Doing any postwar planning?"

-By Lt. Dave Breger Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Length Without Strength The average player attaches too much importance to mere length (without strength) in the opponents' trump suit. Consider this typical

East dealer. North-South vulnerable. ▲ J93 V 64 OAJ + AJ9542 Q6542 ♥ A 7 5 3 WE 0 K 762 Q 109854 4 Q 8 ♣ K 10 3 ▲ AK 1087 ♥ KJ1092

The bidding: South North Pass Pass 2 NT Pass Pass Pass 3 🔺 Pass 4 4 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass The vigor with which West dou-

bled four spades made it clear that he thought a juicy plum was about to drop in his lap-but his enthusiasm was premature. West opened the diamond deuce. The ace won and a heart was led from dummy. East ducked but

South, placing the heart ace on his right because of East's overcall, correctly played the king. The heart jack then went to West's queen and declarer ruffed the diamond return. A third heart lead was ruffed in dummy while West discarded a club and the club ace was then cashed. Now, on a club lead from dummy the club king, but to no avail. Declarer ruffed with the spade king. then led another heart. West was helpless; whether he ruffed high or low or discarded a diamond the only trick he could take was the trump queen.

wants to.

Strangely enough, an original rump lead by West, with a followup after winning the heart queen would have defeated the contract by preserving two heart tricks for the defenders. But, despite this fact, it would have been safer, under the vulnerability conditions, for West to raise his partner's diamond bid than to depend on defeating four spades. A five-diamond contract would have gone down only one.

* * * * Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: AAKJ4 ♥82

0973 *KQJ6 Schenken Jacoby Lightner You Pass Pass Pass 2 4 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 4 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

Answer-Pass. This is always a close question, since a trump contract is usually safer than a notrump contract—that is, it cannot go wrong. But you have already shown your preference for spades and must

1:00 Baukhage Talking trust your partner's considered de-1:15 Open House cision to stick by no-trump. 1:30 Score 100 per cent for pass, 70 per cent for four spades. 2:00

Question No. 1.506. Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with only your side vulnerable, you deal and hold: AAQ6

AKQ106 A A Q 10 What do you bid? (Answer to-

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This

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas String Time Points for Parents -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Sometimes relatives need to be reminded that toddlers are not a free show, but developing human beings.

6:15 News; B'khage Talking Musicade

6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky News, Morgan Beatty



Mother: "Don't you scare Beth. Grandma: "Do something to make It isn't fair to her. Come on and her mad. She's so cunning when East won with the 10 and laid down visit with me and let her play with she's angry." her toys in the sand pile, as she Auntie: "I'd rather see her wor-

ried. Go on and pretend to cry."

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams

KNOWING THAT ERNIE PLUMER HAD ordered some fireplace wood, fred PERLEY ASSUMED THERE HAD BEEN A MISTAKE WHEN HE FOUND HALF A CORD DUMPED IN HIS OWN BACK YARD AND IN THE SPIRIT OF NEIGHBOR-LINESS CARRIED IT OVER TO ERNIE'S, WHICH WAS ABOUT THE TIME THAT MRS. PERLEY GOT HOME AND CALLED CHEERILY

restant to the tree property last 10-4-45

Music-Ball Scores Dinner Music Penicillin Saves Girl And Blood Bank Gains

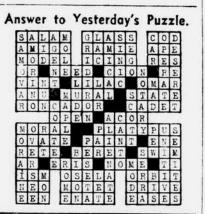
News, Walter Compton Chago Rodrigo

News From Everywhere News and Music

Background for News High Seas Mutiny

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK .- Sixty high school boys and girls went to Bellevue Hospital to offer a pint of blood each to help save the life of a felow student, Rita Mennel, 17, suffering from septicemia.

At the hospital they learned that penicillin had so improved Rita that she was considered out of danger. They gave their 60 pints to the



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Mary Marlin

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News For Women

Reporter-News

Top Tune Time

News-Stump Us

American Women

News, Bill Henry

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Gay Nineties Revue

Screen Guild Play

Guy Lombardo's Or.

News Commentary

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Breakfast Table News

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

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Valiant Lady

Kitty Foyle

News, Arthur Godfrey

Home Service Daily

Bachelor's Children

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Arch McDonald

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WTOP, 10:00-Screen Guild Play: Martha

WMAL, 10:30-Senator Harry S. Truman of

WTOP, 10:30-Lombardo's Orchestra: Helen

WRC, 10:30-Information Please: Bill Stern

WOL, 11:30-John B. Blanford, Jr., adminis-

News-M. Hunnicutt | Corn Squeezin' Time

News-M. Hunnicutt Arthur Godfrey

Scott, Mary Boland and Walter Abel in "Hi

lowa: "The Fight for Quality Production."

and Red Barber in there pitching.

Nineties-Bill Henry

Blondie

Vox Pop

Radio Theater

Korn Kobblers

Texas Rangers

Life Is Beautiful

News, Bernadine Flynn

Green Valley, U. S. A.

Home Front Reporter

Young Dr. Malone

WTOP, 1,500k

Kate Smith Speaks

WWDC, 1,450k.

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Dixieland Jamboree

News-Dale Crowley

Dixieland Jamboree

Cash-Concert Hour

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Cash—Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

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Band of Day

Jimmy Allen

Cash-Music

Boothby-Mansell

Rhythm Rhapsody

Blind Date-Time

Cash-Music

Popular Music

News, Leon Pearson

St. Mary's Novena

Freedom's Fighters

News, Richard Eaton

Arena Bouts

News and Music

Sports Roundup

Dance Music

News-Hits

Diddle Diddle.

WRC, 10:00—Contented Program: Medley trator of NHA: "Housing the Nation's War

Workers.

Continental Hits

O'Connell, guest singer.

WWDC, 1,450k.

News-M. Hunnicutt

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News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

News, Johannes Steel Stephen Duggan

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Boothby-Mansell

Rhythm Rhapsody

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News-Concert

Brunchtime Brevities Aunt Jenny

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6:15 P.M.-Cliff Allen 6:20 P.M.—Baukhage 6:35 P.M.-Michael (Sports)

6:40 P.M.—Martin Agronsky 6:45 P.M.—Lowell Thomas 8:00 P.M.—Earl Godwin 9:55 P.M.—Ann Dewar

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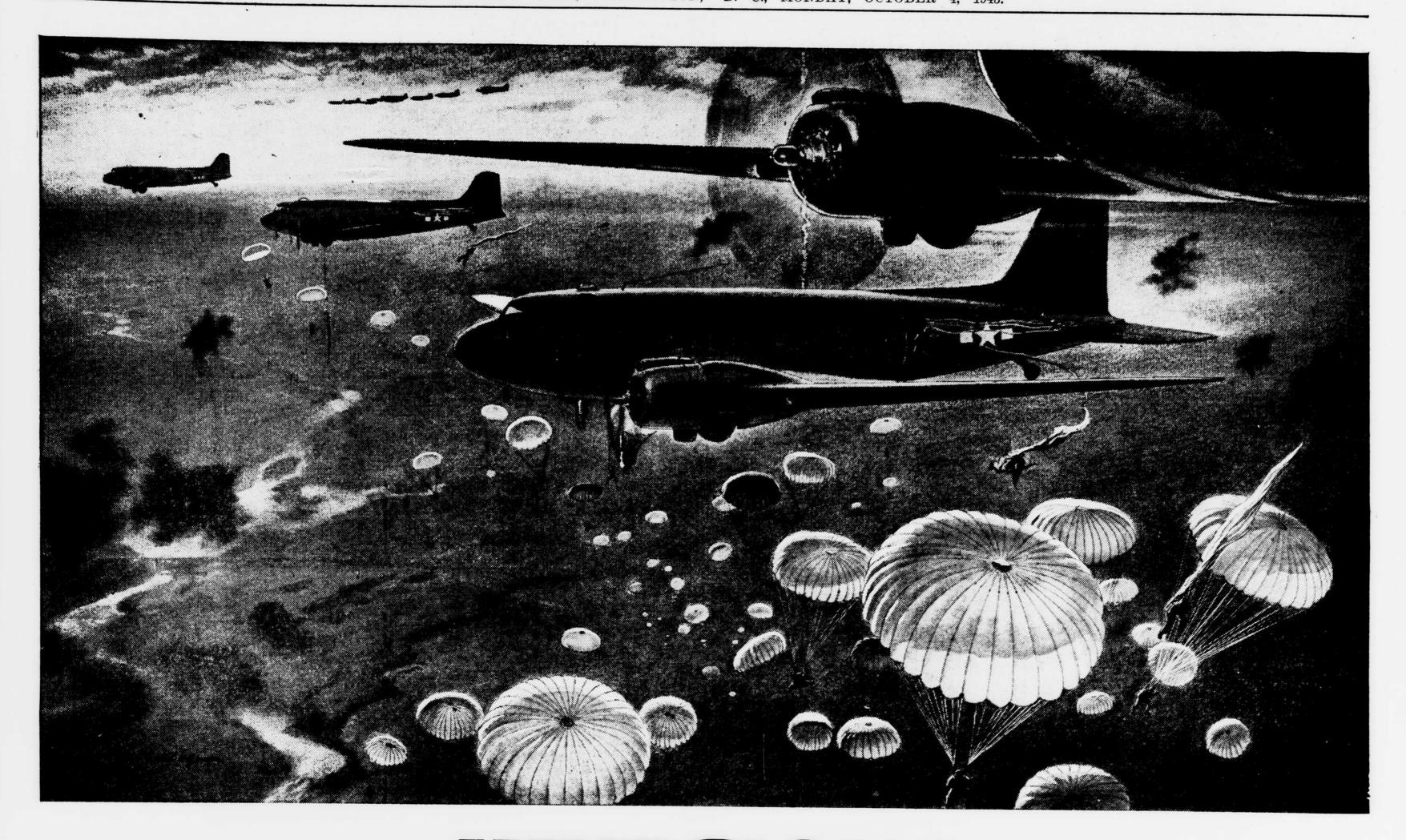
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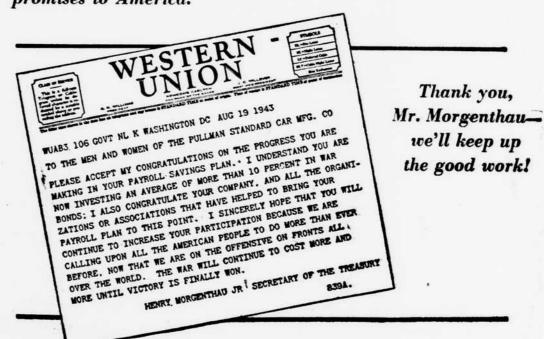
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