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An Associated Press Newspaper

Washington THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS and Suburbs

Yanks, Cards

Tied, 2 to 2,

Before 70,000

Lanier and Chandler Locked in Duel in 6th;

Gordon Hits Homer

BULLETIN.

By BURTON HAWKINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The New

York Yankees and the St. Louis

Cardinals were tied in the early

stages of the first game of the

World Series today before what

appeared to be a record crowd of

The score was 2 to 2 going into

the seventh inning as Spud Chan-

dler. Yankee ace, and Max Lanier,

Cardinal's southpaw, were fighting

Lanier had fanned six men and

The Cardinals drew first blood in

the first half of the second, when W.

Cooper slashed a single, went to sec-

ond on a sacrifice and came home

on Marty Marion's vicious double

Cardinal misplays and Yankee

ower combined to bring the New

Star Staff Correspond

their half of the sixth.

70.000

a pitcher's battle

Chandler three.

off Nick Etten's glove.

The Yankees scored two runs to go into a 4-to-2 lead in

# Nazi Airfields in Greece Raided; Fortresses Hit Brenner Pass Line; Allied Troops Advance in Italy

## **Enemy Increases Resistance** on **Entire Front**

## BULLETIN.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (P) -Two of the most important airfields in Southern Italy-Poniigliano and Capodichinohave been occupied by the 5th Army in its drive north of Naples, headquarters announced. Pomigliano is about 8 miles northeast of Naples.

giers, Oct. 5 .- Northwest African struck Ludwigshafen. bombers-some flying from Italian bases-in a two-ply attack hammered Nazi airfields in Greece and blocked, at least tem- important Frankfurt warplane fac- that large fires were seen. porarily, the German reinforce- tory when the RAF returned to the ment road into Italy by smash- scene and gave the city its 38th almost equidistant from Britaining bridges in the Brenner Pass battering of the war and the fourth between 420 and 450 miles. Ludrail city of Eolzano, it was annight nonneed today

On the land in Italy, American 5th Army troops who crossed the Calore River drove 9 miles southwest of Benevento vesterday to seize lontesarchio, on the lateral road to Naples. Reinforcements were poured nto British-held Termoli, on the

rth of Termoli to near the mouth of Trigno River, 40 miles below the of Trigno River. 40 miles below the Sink Barges Fleeing road leads from Pescara to Rome But everywhere German resistance stiffened and it was stated officially that four to five German divisions along a line from coast to coast are opposing the 5th Army advances

#### 85 Miles From Rome.

Radio France at Algiers said the 5th Army now is less than 85 miles from Rome, which lies about 120 airline miles from Naples.

Earlier, the same radio said Marshal Albert Kesselring had aban- THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Liberators and Mitchells pounded he British defense of Coo in the Dodecanese, with the Mitchells makthe attack from new bases in alv itself. It was the first attack on Greece from this theater. The Brenner Pass feed line from over the Isarco River

## **RAF Hammers Frankfurt Again Germans Report** 12 Hours After Fortress Raid Smaller Fleet Blasts Ludwigshafen,

## Using Strategy of Confusing Nazis

By the Associated Press

wigshafen which, with its twin city LONDON. Oct. 5 .- Roaring of Mannheim across the river, had over the blasted German city of been blasted 59 times previously. From all of these operations Frankfurt less than 12 hours which included Mosquito attacks on after American Flying Fortresses delivered a precision blow there, many, 12 airplanes failed to re.urn. other objectives in Northwest Ger-RAF heavy bombers last night The attack on Frankfurt, city of dumped another load on that more than half a million and the war production center while a site of many motor, chemical and ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL smaller fleet of night bombers rubber tire works, was the RAF's

first substantial raid there, and the 18th major Allied attack in a little The Germans could scarcely have had time to put out the fires and more than a fortnight of heavy Moscow dispatches said were

bomber activity. reorganize their defenses after the American daylight attack on the Ludwigshafen and Frankfurt are

major British blow in as many wigshafen is located on the Rhine bridgehead in the Caucasus and about 50 miles due south of Frank- the eruption of "violent fighting" The great bomber fleet ranged furt on the River Main.

Once more the RAF split its force over much of the Rhineland durbetween two targets using the strating the night, delivering the main made a subordinate raid on Lud-See RAIDS, Page A-18

War Fund Drive in

District Campaign Head

To Follow With Appeal

(Picture on Page B-1.)

To Raise Quota Here

The 8th Army advanced 10 miles Halsey's Destroyers From Kolombangara **Radio Talk Tonight** Hundreds of Japs Killed As Evacuation Effort **Reaches Height** 

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

President Roosevelt will speak doned all hope of making a stand Oct. 5 - Retreat from the Central on all radio networks at 10:30 along the Volturno River, and was Solomons has become a hell of o'clock tonight to open the National War Fund drive for \$125.tithdrawing his forces rapidly cannon fire and black water for 000.000 for servicemen. merchant For more than a month the self- seamen, prisoners of war and at air bases in Greece. Supporting powered steel and wooden barges residents of occupied countries. with which the enemy is seeking Immediately afterward on Stato remove from nearly-encircled Ko- tion WMAL Coleman Jennings lombangara Island a garrison once chairman of the 1944 Washington estimated at 10.000 men have been Community War Fund campaign hunted down relentlessly by Amer- will open the District's share in the ican patrol planes and torpedo boats. drive. Local welfare agencies, as Germany again was blocked by Fly- During September more than 100 well as the United Service Organiing Fortresses which destroyed rail- were blasted from the water or zations and the United Nations Reroad yards and bridges at Bolzano wrecked ashore at their hideout lief, are included in the \$4,800,000 auota here. landing spots. Now, as the attempted evacuation - First indication of how quictly The double blows on Italy and reaches its height, destroyers of the District can raise this sum will sia and along the Dnieper River ployes to operate additional vehicle Greece were a new indication of the Admiral William F. Halsey's South be given early this afternoon when wall in the Ukraine, but there was trength of the Northwest African Pacific Naval Command have moved the advance gifts section makes its every indication both in the Mos-Air Force, now able to attempt to onto the scene and sent the rescue initial report at the Hall of Flags. ake German pressure off Coo in the craft and their packed cargoes of United States Chamber of Comtroops to wholesale destruction. Barge Flotillas Intercepted.

**New Big-Scale** Attacks by Reds

## Russian Assaults in Kuban Thwarted, Berlin Says

LONDON. Oc1. 5.-Despite heavy autumnal rains, which bogging down the Red Army of-Returning bomber crews reported fensive along the 750-mile eastern front, the Germans today reported a resumption of largescale Soviet attacks in the Kuban at the mouth of the Pripet River and west of Smolensk.

The German communique as attack on Frankfurt-exceeding 500 egy of confusion against the harried that Soviet attempts at a breaktons-and a force of Lancasters German defenses. By hitting Frank- through in the Kuban were thwarted and that "enemy local attacks" at several points of the northern sector of the eastern front were "frus-President Will Open

trated The burst of activity in the critical Smolensk-Kiev sector was "still going on at present," the Germans

man of the President's Commit-The Russians themselves, however, tee on Fair Employment Pracsian region except for a few fierce forced another river passage near tion to hiring of Negroes as plat- been virtually scrapped by adverse bought Gomel, killed nearly 4,000 Germans form men, they will be unable to congressional reaction. and captured three towns.

#### Nazi Assaults Reported.

(Dispatches direct from Mosadvised cow said the Germans were counterattacking and Red Star. Soviet Army newspaper, in a leading editorial topk cognizance of the German as The repulse of these counterattacks is one of the most necessary undertakings for furthering our successful offensive Red Star did not specify where the big German counterattacks were coming from but it can be assumed they are taking place throughout the entire central front



## Msgr. Haas Advises 10 Pct. Sales Tax Is Suggested Transit Strike Would As House Unit Opens Hearings New Yorker Estimates Proposed Levy **Be Met Vigorously** Would Yield \$6,000,000,000 in Year Workers Would Not Get

By the Associated Press. Federal sales tax in public state-

A 10 per cent "Victory" retail ments sales tax, estimated to yield Mr. Seidman apparently offered his sales tax plan as a substitute for \$6,000.000.000. was proposed to Congress today by M. L. Seidman, gested a method for channeling more chairman of the Tax Committee of the New York Board of Trade. ing a tax incentive for bond buying. money into the Treasury by offerannounced only "engagements of tices, today advised the Public House Ways and Means Committee would "benefit taxwise in proportion Utilities Commission that if after the Treasury's proposal for to their bond purchases, through a but isolated tank battles in which present crews of the Capital \$10,500,000,000 in additional income deduction from taxable income in Red Army troops were said to have Transit Co. stop work in opposi- and excise levies appeared to have terms of a percentage of bonds

The witness opposed compulsory get certificates to take other justified, now is the time." Mr. holding from wages and salaries, ex-work. Seidman said. "I would allow no cess profit taxes on individuals, in-"If ever a Federal sales tax is savings, any increase in the with-Msgr. Haas said he had been so exemptions. I know the force of creased corporate income and exyesterday by the United the argument of exempting this or cess profit taxes and any hike in the States Employment Service. His that from such a tax, but it is not top brackets of personal income statement was made while reporting valid today." that some progress is being made on Representative Taber of New York. Mr. Seidman appeared as the first taxes

the transit company situation. He ranking Republican on the House witness as the

Yorkers two runs in their half of the fourth Frank Crosetti started things off with a sharp blow to Lou Klein Pitcher Max Lanier raced over to cover, but dropped the ball Crosetti then stole second, made third as Billy Johnson beat out a bunt, and scored as Keller hit into a dou-

ble play Joe Gordon, next up, blasted a the Treasury proposal. He also sug- long homer into the lower left-field

FIRST INNING.

stands

CARDINALS - Chandler's first pitch to Klein was a ball, but he then whipped two strikes past him before Klein flied to Lindell. Walker took a strike and a ball, then flied deep to Stainback. Musial worked the count to three and one before he flied out to Lindell. No runs, no

YANKEES-Stainback, with the count two strikes and a ball against him, lined to Kurowski. Marion whipped out Crosetti. Johnson worked the count to two and two. then watched the third strike. No no hi

#### New Indication of Strength.

Middle East

American Liberators, newly arrived from the Middle East, bom- On the night of October 1-2 and barded the Menidi airfields north again the following night Admiral of Athens, while Mitchells showered fragmentation bombs on the tillas of barges in Vella Gulf northairfield at Argos, in the Pelopon- west of Kolombangara-the very

Flying Fortresses also dropped ex- cruisers and four destroyers were suives on the railroad junction at sent to the bottom in air and naval nearly 170 miles above Rome, actions last summer. and planes of the Strategic Air the Allied ground troops.

#### Planes Caught on Ground.

number of German planes on the helplessly into the dark sea. ound at Argos, and started many hres, destroying buildings. The raid can the west caught the Germans. by surprise, and no fighters and only light German antiaircraft fire were chcountered.

P-38s escorted the Mitchells, and all returned safely

The heaviest air opposition of the lay was met by the Fortresses over Bolzano. They shot down four out of 20 attacking Nazi fighters. Unescorted Fortresses plastered Pisa's rail and road junctions at will.

area, hitting an overpass at Mignano several others damaged. orth of Naples, the Isernia road defiles 45 miles north of Naples, and the read junction town of Terracina along the Gulf of Gaeta.

#### Meet No Nazi Fighters

Other planes patrolled the roads between See TALY, Page A-18.

## Japs Lose Heavily, Flee Below Nanking

## Chinese Guerrillas **Operate Behind Lines**

#### F the Associated Pres-

CHUNGKING. Oct. 5 .- Japanese rees on the Esuancheng sector 80 miles south of the former capital at Nanking, started a general retreat today after a night-long battle in which they suffered considerable asualties, dispatches from that East China front declared.

hand enemy lines were busily interforing with the movement of troops northern coast below Madang and supplies, these dispatches added In other sectors between Hangchow and Nanking, the Chinese said

my were engaging the Japanese invaders in fierce fighting. The Japanese air force was out in Ex the Associated Press.

strength vesterday, making heavy stacks on Kweiling, capital of Kwangsi Province, and Shiukwan ber of Chinese refugees at Shiukwan seven merchant ships, totaling 59,000 a fellow-Republican. were subjected to a concentrated tons, in attacks on Allied convoys in The Missourian also contended a claiming they were sick. rain of incendiary, delayed action the Mediterranean. and fragmentation bombs.

tributions for two weeks. Rally at Agriculture.

Asriculture Department employes Halsey's force intercepted whole flowill meet in the department auditorium later to hear an address on the War Fund aims by Secretary waters where at least two Japanase Wickard and singing by Lt Rudy Vallee of the Coast Guard. By next week nearly every Government de-More than 40 of the barges were partment is expected to schedule force battered other towns to aid sunk or shattered, a communique meetings of its employes to discuss

the drive disclosed today. Uncounted scores-About 2100 workers for the drive perhaps hundreds-of Japanese sol-Mitchell caught a large diers were killed or wounded or cast from 225 Federal departments met

(At Admiral Halsey's head-Auditorium to get final encouragequarters, a spokesman said probment from Preston Delano, chairably very few of the barges-some man of the Government civision. and Mr. Jennings, Mr. Delano of them as long as 200 feetreached their destination on warned them to work harder than Choiseul Island, 50 miles to the north. He left no doubt that the attempted withdrawal from Kolombangara meant the Japanese that ended Saturday fully intend to abandon their

last holdings in the Central Solnot contributing, Herbert L. Willett. Gunboats guarding the smaller ir., executive director of the drive,

Marauders continued to smash at from the bigger guns of the Amer- protective investments. The fund expected operation. communications nearer the battle ican ships. One was destroyed and is outright giving, an expression of brotherhood Called "Scientific Way."

U. S. Vessel Damaged Only from the air did the enemy succeed even in interfering with the praised the drive as the "efficient, operation. Japanese bombers scored a near miss on one of the American icemen, the United Nations and vessels, a headquarters spokesman local agencies at the same time. Naples and Rome, and reported, causing some damage to the ship and light casualties among

omons)

its crew Prior to the Vella Gulf action, the Japanese and the Americans exchanged a series of air blows in the Central and Northern Solomons at merchant ship damaged. The Americans lost one fighter plane and suf-

damage and casualties The only ground activity on the Southwest Pacific front was reported from Allied troops moving northwestward along the Ramu River in interior New Guinea to envelop the Japanese along the north coast of the island between Finschhafen and

Madang The communique said this force Chinese guerrillas operating be- has reached a point 100 miles from Lae and only 40 miles from the

## Germans Report Sinking Eight Ships in Convoys

LONDON, Oct. 5.-The Berlin radio asserted today that German subapital of Kwangtung. A large num- marines had sunk a destroyer and the marine did not want to shoot

way center in Northern Fukien with Allied admissions of shipping actually administration lobbyists were tied up.

#### Rains Help Slow Reds.

have stiffened both in White Rus- operation would free 52 present emcow war bulletin and dispatches from the front that heavy rains merce. Workers in this division were playing their part in slowing dent's Committee on Fair Employhave been collecting advance con- down Soviet operations, especially in the bog-infested White Russian

Russian warplanes, however, took nation because of race, creed color to the air yesterday to pound the or national origin. last German remnants fleeing from ing troops and war supplies, de-Soviet bulletin said.

the Crimea

A Berlin broadcast admitted the Since June of this year, in conabandonment of Staro-Tamans- ference with FEPC, the company kaya, virtually the last German base vesterday at the Interdepartmental on the Taman Peninsula opposite

#### Take Advantage of Lull

While bad weather and fierce Nazi resistance had slowed the Red Army ever this year in view of the proxim- for the first time since the capture To those who cite heavy taxes and mendous drive across the Dnieper is being made. War bond purchases as excuse for aimed at clearing the Ukraine of enemy positions west to the borders

of Bessarabia. Men and material al- is currently a pool of 328 qualified raise more of the essential types. craft also came under heavy fire urged workers to respond. "Those are ready were being massed for this Negro applicants who are classified Soviet gains in the Gomel sector

of White Russia came when a company of automatic riflemen crossed Abe Attell Is Injured a river near Gomel-probably the Earl Godwin, news commentato: Sozh northeast of the city-and In Traffic Accident routed the enemy to open a path scientific" way to give help to servfor stronger Russian forces, the Rus- By the Associated Press. sian communique said. On the same and they roll out all divided into

left dead on the field of battle. the right amounts." he said. Lt. Alf Heiberg directed the Army Vitebsk, north of Gomel, Red Army Broadway Air Forces Band in the music for spearheads captured three towns,

employes had reported sick.

(See WAR FUND. Page A-18.) fered, in an enemy dive-bombing of Veila Lavella Island, "moderate" Ploeser to Demand Probe New York Milk Crisis Grows

Of Movie 'Propaganda' By the Associated Press.

the mass meeting

Asserting that newsreels to be By the Associated Press. shown in theaters tomorrow will record Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt classing "Japs and Republicans as common enemies." Representative

said today he would demand a congressional investigation of use of the of the Borden Co. announced its ended. motion picture industry for propaganda purposes

The Borden spokesman said only The newsreel, Mr. Ploeser said was made by the Marine Corps milk production had reported. while the President's wife was in the Drivers for the Borden plant

South Pacific. The final scene, he said, shows her telling a story of a night, a company spokesman said. marine who said he could not shoot into a group of Japs who shouted Co. began yesterday, when 260 "To hell with Roosevelt," because members of a milk wagon drivers' (AFL) failed to appear for work,

motion picture company recently The situation spread, and last The broadcast failed, however, to "went out of its way" to give the night the Sheffield Co. said all its in baby carriages, go-carts and push the same by making use of its local whisky at the woman's residence. The Japanese continued their specify the period covered by the President credit for obtaining pay distribution points in New York, carts. reids on Kienow, an important high- claims, thus making any comparison increases for servicemen. "when Nassau County and New Jersey

reported the company had indicated its willingness to comply with fair employment practice orders The subject came before the PUC

USES Job Transfer

Papers, He Declares

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, chair-

at a public hearing on the request of the company for permission to convert 52 two-man streetcars to oneman operation. Company officials said the change was needed largel because of their inability to hire enough men or women to meet de-

mands for service. They argued Enemy resistance appeared to conversion of the cars to one-man Text of Statement.

> Msgr. Haas made the following statement "The jurisdiction of the Presi-

ment Practices extends to all of the employment policies of the Capital Transit Co., which concern discrimi-

"The company is at the present

the Western Caucasus to the Cri- time under a directive order of FEPC mea. They sank six barges carry- to recruit, hire and upgrade all qualified workers according to Execustroyed more than 100 trucks and tive Order 8802. This directive, without the use of subsidies, will armored vehicles and dispersed which was issued November 28, 1942 bring down the prices of the vegeground troop concentrations, the specifically requested the company to hire Negroes as platform men.

widespread War bond campaign command an opportunity of prepar- order. Our latest information from food importance. ing for the next big phase-a tre- the company indicates some progres. The committee was advised by

(See TRANSIT, Page A-2.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Abe Attell, sector seven desperate counter drives former featherweight boxing cham-"You drop the dollars in the slot were beaten off with 3.000 Germans pion, was seriously injured today

Mr. Atteil. 60, was taken to Roosekilled 300 Germans and successfully velt Hospital suffering from a com-Kes workers in the District gov- held off a series of counterattacks pound fracture of the right leg a reported cost to the enemy of nine ernment were organizing today for both there and near Mogilev, mid- shock, lacerations of the forehead way between Gomel and Vitebsk. and possible concussion of the bran

# As Borden Men Fail to Report

the National War Labor Board, ap-NEW YORK. Oct. 5.-A work pealed to the workers last night to stoppage by 3.500 drivers of the return to work, but Henry Tuthill, Sheffield Farms Milk Co., which de- Sheffield's general sales manager, prived an estimated 350,000 families said that he had not heard from Ploeser. Republican, of Missouri here of their morning milk, spread union officials and he saw no sign

today as officials of a Bronx plant that the work stoppage would be A Sheffield official said that 600.-

men employed in processing and ing processing in 25 unopened rail- the Federal Bureau of Investigaroad tank cars near the plant. The tion. milk, he said, would be converted to started reporting they were ill last evaporated milk and by-products League, Mr. Biddle said, has head- selves, Municipal Judge Armond The work stoppage in the Sheffield cream cheese in a bottle to a baby. Streams of men, women and chillocal of the Teamsters' Union Borden loading platforms to receive supplies of milk. Cases were loaded

ator Byrd. Democrat, of Virginia, a nue measure of its own. member of the Senate Finance Committee, previously had suggested a (See TAXES, Page A-18.)

## OPA to Slash Prices Senate May Ballot On 13 Vegetables by Today on Tightening 25 to 40 Per Cent **Job Deferments** Tomatoes, Snap Beans First Vote Possible on

Included; Cuts to Take Bailey Plan to Draft Effect This Week

he Associated Pre-

The Office of Price Administration this week will roll back the prices of 13 vegetables, including tomatoes, snap bean's and spinach, it was learned today The rollback, to be accomplished

tables from 25 to more than 40 per cent, it was said.

OPA already has set lower prices be defeated, when he directed an the first hit off Lanier. Stainback has indicated its willingness to com- for lettuce, cabbage and carrots. A appeal to President Roosevelt from ply with the requirements of Execu- majority of vegetables included in the floor of the Senate to join him tive Order 9346, which amends the list of 13 to be controlled are in "preserving American homes." It Executive Order 8802. Since June, in the so-called "luxury" class. The is apparent the Congress "won't act Musial the committee has been in close list includes eggplant, cauliflower unless the President gives the word," touch with the company in an at- cucumbers and watermelons, as well the Montanan declared. tempt to help it comply in a manner as snap beans, tomatoes and spin- Majority Leader Barkley was on him out. ity of the War Fund appeal to the of Orel, the lull gave the Russian most conducive with good public ach, which are considered of more his feet immediately to point out that the President "has done as ball sharply to Klein, Lanier raced

Officials said rollbacks in prices of much as anyone to protect the over to cover first, but dropped luxury" vegetables will be greater American home." Senator Barkley Klein's throw for an error as Crothan those for essential foods. This said Mr. Roosevelt has given con- setti bowled him over. Crosetti then USES on October 4, 1943, that there will be done to persuade growers to sideration to all the elements men- stole second. Johnson beat out a tioned during the current Senate bunt down the first-base line, Cro-Officials admit the action is taken debate. He also said he felt sure setti taking third. Crosetti scored as as bus drivers or in related classifi- too late to affect prices of produce the President is "not afraid to Keller hit into a double play. Klein grown in this area. They point out, assume his responsibility in the light to Marion to Sanders. Gordon took however, the sharpest price rises are of all the facts, and the kind of war Lanier to a three-and-one count

noted in vegetables grown in the we are engaged in." South First Vote May Be on Bailey Plan. The rollback will be accomplished While there appears to be no like- Dickey popped to Marion. Two runs

deferment.

ment, throwing new safeguards

around occupational deferments in

Under the Taft proposal, when a

work in a war factory his deferment By the Associated Press

If convicted bootleggers don't have Litwhiler, If (R.) \_\_\_\_

"It's about the most profitable Stainback, cf. (R.) .

Catherine Wright, 48, colored, 200 Johnson, 3b. (R.)

the money to pay their fines they Marion, ss. (R.)

enterprise in the District." he told Crosetti, ss. (R.)

man leaves his own community to

would have to be approved by his

See DRAFT. Page A-18.)

**Bootleggers** Told

To Save Funds

For Court Fines

private war industries.

principally by reducing wholesale lihood of banning the induction of two hits, one error and retail price markups, which offi- fathers, there is strong support for cials have found to be as much as a substitute designed to make it 60 per cent in some instances. harder for single men and married far to his right for a brilliant stop

ft dead on the field of battle. when struck by an automobile near **Federal Jury Indicts German Society** 

## Accused of Disseminating Nazi Propaganda Here

## By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Biddle announced a Federal grand jury at Newark, N. J., returned an indictment today charging the German-

local board, by the board in the American Vocational League. Inc. 1 subsidiary and 27 officers and members with illegally conspiring to act as Nazi agents without proper notification to the United States Government.

The Attorney General said the return of the indictment climaxed "one of the most complex and wide-000 quarts of raw milk were await- spread investigations undertaken by

The German American Vocational have no one to blame but them- Lanier, p. (left-hander) \_\_\_\_\_ 15-7 but, he observed, "You can't give quarters in New York and branches Scott said today. in Rochester, Newark, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. dren queued up at Sheffield and Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

block of Parker street N.E., in de-The indictment charged that the nying her request for a two-week into taxicabs for restaurant and league, under direction of the Ger- continuance to pay a \$50 fine. hotel delivery. It was being carried man Reich, "served the interests of Police said they purchased illegal chapters for the purpose of spread-White collar workers at the Shei- ing and disseminating the propa- "take some money out of your profits

Appropriations Committee, and Sen- Committee began drafting a reve-The administration plan was tor-

By J. A. O'LEARY.

fathers until January 1.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat,

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS-W. Cooper slashed Chandler's first pitch for a single that caromed off Johnson's glove. Kurowski sacrificed. Chandler to Gordon, who covered first. Sanders struck out on, three pitches. Litwhiler walked. Marion lashed a liner off Etten's glove down the right-field line for a double, scoring W. Cooper, but when Litwhiler attempted to score he was caught at the plate easily on Stainback's fine throw to Dickey. One run, two hits YANKEES-Keller worked Lanier to a three-and-two count and then took a third strike. Lanier came in fast for Gordon's tap in front of the plate and threw him out. Kurowski Younger Federal Workers stabbed Dickey's grounder and threw him out. No runs, no hits.

#### THIRD INNING.

The Senate may vote late to-CARDINALS-Gordon went far to day or tomorrow on proposals to his left for Lanier's grounder and tighten up on occupational de- threw him out. Gordon also threw ferments as a substitute for the out Klein. Walker flied to Stain-Wheeler bill, which seeks to back. No runs, no hits

postpone the drafting of prewar YANKEES-Marion took Etten's slow roller and threw him out. Lindell struck out, but had to be thrown of out, W. Cooper to Sanders, when W. Montant, virtually admitted late Cooper dropped the third strike vesterday that he expects his bill to Chandler singled sharply to left for struck out. No runs, one hit

FOURTH INNING.

Cooper. Gordon went to his right

for Kurowski's grounder and threw

YANKEES-Crosetti hit a slow

then blasted a 410-foot home run

FIFTH INNING.

beat his throw to first for a hit. Et-

See SERIES. Page A-2

The Line-ups

NEW YORK. Oct. 5-Probable

batting order for the first game of

the World Series, showing final

Cardinals

Yankees.

Chandler, p. (right-hander) 20-4

Umpires-Messrs Rommel (A. L.),

streaked

.285

295

357

.319

.287

.283

.272

.279

.260

.233

.279

.270

.247

.351

.271

.245

CARDINALS-Gordon

non-fathers to obtain occupational of Sanders' grounder, but Sanders

Bailey-Clark amendment, designed had been called out, threw the ball

to draw younger men out of Gov- to Dickey, but his throw was wide

ernment bureaus for military serv- and escaped the Yankee catcher

be added a part of the Taft amend- dell. Sanders taking third after the

averages.

Klein, 2b. (R.)

Musial, rf. (L.)

Keller, lf. (L.)

Dickey, c. (L.)

Etten, 1b. (L.)

Lindell, rf. (R.)

Walker, cf. (L.)

W. Cooper, c. (R.)

Kurowski, 3b. (R.)

Sanders. 1b. (L.)

Gordon, 2b. (R.) \_\_\_\_\_

ice unless their chiefs certify they Sanders taking second on Etten's are "indispensable." To this may error. Litwhiler flied deep to Lin-

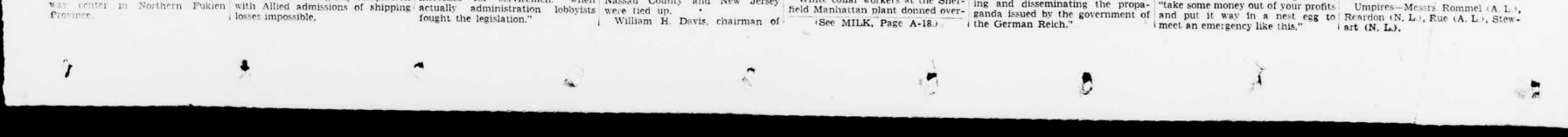
The first vote may come on the ten, apparently thinking Sanders

into the lower left-field stands

No runs, no hits,

CARDINALS-Gordon threw out

Crosetti threw out W



## **Congressional Limited** Wrecked by Broken Journal, ICC Reports

By the Associated Press.

A broken journal on a coach caused the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Congressional Limited at Philadelphia September 6, resulting in the deaths of 80 persons and injuries to 129, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported today.

ICC said its investigation showed immediate cause of the break was overheating, probably to a temperature of 900 degrees, but examination of the axle, wedge and bearings failed to disclose anything which would have caused the overheating. Speeding from Washington to New York, the train was traveling 56 miles an hour in a zone in which the maximum authorized speed was 70 miles an hour, the commission Faid.

#### Report on 20th Century.

The ICC also reported today that another investigation disclosed that overheating because of low water caused the locomotive explosion which the New York Central's 20th Century Limited as it was speeding at 70 miles an hour near Canastota. N. Y., September 7

The engineer, fireman and traveling fireman were killed and seven others were injured

As a result of its investigation, the ICC recommended that the New York Central provide boiler crown sheet protection in case of low water by installing "suitable devices" for that purpose

The report on the Congressional Limited wreck contained no recommendation

For 82 days before the accident. the coach with the broken journal had been regularly used between Washington and New York. On the day of the accident the journal boxes were lubricated and inspected in Washington and no defective condition was found. ICC reported,

#### Other Highlights of Inquiry.

The report also stated. During the trip to Philadelphia

members of the train crew made frequent observations of equipment and detected no condition indicating the prsence of an overheated journa

Members of crews of four Eastbound and two Westbound freight trains, operators at 15 stations and mechanical forces at Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and North Philadelphia saw the train as it passed, but observed no defective condition

Enginemen of a yard engine about 1 mile west of the scene of the wreck observed fire and smoke from the left side of the train as it passed. The operator at Shore, the point where the accident occurred, was notified immediately, but the front end of the train had just passed the tower at Shore before action could be taken to stop the engine

#### Conductor Denies Seeing Evidence of 'Hotbox'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (P)-An inquest to determine responsibility for the wreck of the Pennsylvania



SECRETARY KNOX AT FRONT-Secretary of the Navy Knox, who has been making a tour of the Mediterranean area was greeted at an airport by Gen. Eisenhower, Allied North African commander. The general brought along his dog, Telek.



## **AFL Gets Proposal To Subject Unions' Books to Scrutiny**

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- The Brotherhood of Teamsters today submitted convention a constitutional amendthe scrutiny of the Federation's top crossed the Atlantic 45 times dur- The drive is part of a Nation-wide officials.

'splendid task" by American wage missions to Berlin. earners and called upon them for an even greater effort until the peace is won.

The President also asked the Federation's continued help in stabilizing the domestic economy and told the delegates "we anticipate a good raft. deal of success in the rollback of

"Otherwise," the captain said, prices which will stabilize and re-'nothing of importance happened." duce the cost of living in essentials. The President's message was a let-

ter to President William Green, expressing regret that he could not attend the convention. "Please." said Mr. Roosevelt, "assure those in attendance and all of the constitu-ent membership of my gratification Liberation of Corsica ent membership of my gratification at the splendid task that has been done by American wage earners in turning out the munitions and im-

Labor Record Praised.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, addressing the convention, praised orbut added that in wartime no strike is justified

plements of war.

She said the no-strike, no-lockout pledge had been kept 99 per cent and that the ratio of man-days thus came into Allied hands. lost through strikes since Pearl Harbor had been only sixteen onehundredths of 1 per cent of the number worked.

"That," she added, "is a high record in any field of human relations. Such strikes and lockouts as we have had have been few and of short duration because responsible leadership has promptly ordered those on wildcat stoppages back to work.

However, let me make this perfectly plain. When men are fighting and suffering and dying that we may have peace and well-being, and when there exists, as at present, fair and proper machinery for settlement of disputes, no strike is justified." Would Alter AFL Setup.

'The teamsters' financial proposal would alter the fundamental nature of the AFL, which is a loose consideration of autonomous unions. These unions adopt their own constitutions fix their own dues and manage their own affairs in every respect without interference from the AFL. They pay only a relatively small tax per member to the AFL as a token of affiliation

The teamsters, the largest numer- unable to get away from Corsica ically and one of the most influ- were rounded up today by French by Daniel J. Tobin. He and other rangers teamsters' delegates sponsored the into the books of national and in- the victory

#### D.C. Committee Meets Tanker 'Champ' Has Made 45 Army Officials to Aid Atlantic Trips WAC Recruit Drive By the Associated Press.

AN EAST COAST PORT. Oct. 5 .-

The "Tanker Championship of Members of the District Women's World War II" was claimed yester- Army Corps Civilian Committee met to the American Federation of Labor day for one of Norway's tanker fleet. with Army officials yesterday at a The Norwegian Shipping and Fort Myer. Va., to complete plans iuncheon in the WAC mess hall at ment which would expose the finan- Trade Mission said the tanker, un- for the District WAC recruiting cial records of affiliated unions to identified for security reasons, had drive.

ing the four years of war, trans- campaign to enlist 70,000 WACS by Meanwhile. President Roosevelt porting 100 million gallons of gaso- December 7, the second anniversary sent his felicitations to the conven- line-enough to fuel 1.000 four- of Pearl Harbor. Quota for the tion for accomplishment of a motored bombers for 100 bombing District is 350.

Mrs. James Clement Dunn, chair-The ship, which sometimes sailed man of the Civilian Committee, without convoy protection, once had presided at a meeting following the part of her bow blown off by a luncheon, which was attended by, mine in the English Channel. An- in addition to members of the comother time she rescued American mittee, Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, seamen who had spent 22 days on a commanding military district of Washington: Capt. Bernice Kep-

Films to Be Shown.

The group planned to ask each

linger. WAC staff director of the military district; Lt. Helen Cooper, commanding officer for the Washington recruiting office, and Lt. Bar-

**Giraud Announces** bara J. Smith. head of the WAC publicity department in Washington. local citizens' organization to include a film, "We're in the Army **By French Forces** Now," and brief talks by recruitment agents at one meeting. Visits by recruiting representatives to

YWCA USO hostess classes and ALGIERS. Oct. 5 .- Corsica has other clubs and organizations also

been completely liberated by French were favored. ganized labor's war record in general troops 20 days after they landed on In co-operation with the drive the strategic island, a special French all local Warner Bros.' theaters will communique signed by Gen. Henri show a special film. "Women at Giraud announced today. War." designed to promote recruit-A new potential base for invasion ment

The formation of several sub-"Regular troops and Moroccan committees and their chairmen goums rivaled each other in en- were announced as follows: Pubthusiasm and ardor in giving in- licity, Charles Stofberg: co-operasurgent patriots the aid which they tive advertising and radio. Norman long awaited." the bulletin declared. Kal: theater, Carter Barron and Allied losses were light and war John J. Payette, co-chairmen: pros- cations such as chauffeur, taxi driv- Earlier in the session Mr. Merrill

moved.) In an order of the day Gen. Giraud declared:

"The commander in chief extends Reissig; citizens' organizations, Harwarmest felicitations and most pro- ry S. Wender and Dr. E. F. Harris, ther that only eight of this number found thanks to all officers, non- co-chairmen. Officials of the Ex- accepted referral, stating that they commissioned officers and soldiers ecutive committee are James Clem- believed that until the problem had keep the services running. This is who went to the aid of Corsican ent Dunn, chairman; Capt. H. C. patriots who had arisen against the Whitehurst, vice chairman, and and the committee that nothing earnings, which are substantially

have fallen for our ideal of France free and generous.

"Soldiers of the land, sea and air, what you can do. I thank you. "Forward to victory!"

German remnants who had been chairman. Other committee members

clude Judge Fay Bentley of Juveential in the Federation, is headed troops, goums, and American nile Court, Mrs. Frederick H Brooke, of the experience of other cities re-The French Committee of Na- Goldsmith, Mrs. Julia West Hamil- as bus and streetcar operators, conresolution proposing that the presi- tional Liberation ordered flags dis- ton. Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, P. M. ductors and motormen. dent or secretary-treasurer of the played tomorrow throughout the Lumpkins, Francis C. McCarthy "Reports received by the commit-

"shall be empowered to look French Empire in celebration of Mary Mason. Capt. Rhoda Milliken tee within the last month from Living Cost Figures Hit of the Women's Bureau, Metropoli- Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Buf-

ternational unions affiliated with the It voted to send a message of tan Police Department: John J. falo, Tulsa, Okla., and San Francis-AFL for the purpose of determin- gratitude and confidence to the Payette, Elsa M. Peterson. Anita co, indicate that there is a total c ing whether or not they are com- island patriots. French land, sea Phipps, Paul J. Schwarz, Martha 2.053 Negroes employed in these ca-



AN MP EXPLAINS TO CAPTURED NAZI-Military Policeman Sergt. Blackman explains a sign erected at the entrance to an Army camp in Iceland, to two Nazi flyers shot down and captured off the north coast. Under the English "welcome" the greeting is repeated in 15 languages.

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-A. P. Photo from Signal Corps.

information regarding the 328 Negro

applicants, saying he would like to

have that official called for testi-

"Our men now are working long

their regular day off and giving

generously of their time which

normally would be available for

above the earnings for a normal

work week. This indicates also that

absenteeism which has been a prob-

lem in some industries is not a

factor in the need for additional

men in our transportation depart-

Alexander Shapiro, company per-

sonnel director, brought out in his

testimony that despite efforts to re-

cruit a large number of woman

operators, including expenditures

for radio programs and for news-

paper advertising, the company has

only 30 woman operators listed, with

but 12 of these now in actual

Transit (Continued From First Page.)

pects. Mrs. Harry Bernton: special er, tractor-truck driver and so forth, declared the company had "expromotions. Betty D. Gwyer: spe- The USES also reported at the same plored every possible avenue and uncial events. Mark Lansburgh: distri- time that between May 10 and Octo- dertaken every reasonable effort" to bution, Thomas K. Randall; wom- ber 1, 1943, 300 Negro applicants secure additional help. He said en's organizations. Mrs. George having the basic qualifications for platform men were offered referral hours, many of them giving up Thorpe: service clubs. Francis C. McCarthy: clergy, Dr. Frederick E to the Capitol Transit Co.

"However, the USES advised furbeen settled between the company was to be gained by making applications. Of the eight who were referred, one has been rejected and Engineer Commissioner Charles the applications of seven are pend-W. Kutz honorary vice chairman ing. I might add that I was inof the Civilian Committee, repre- formed by the USES yesterday that sented the Commissioners at the if any of the present employes of

of the committee, and Commission- Negroes, such workers would not be er Guy Mason, also honorary vice able to get certificates of availability for employment elsewhere 111-Cites Results Elsewhere

"I would like to indicate something James Colliflower, Mrs. Charles garding the employment of Negroes

By U. S. Workers' Union Disputing reports that United

booty was considerable, it added. Berlin acknowledged evacuation of Corsica but said all military equipment had been re-

George E. Keneipp, secretary.

"He bows in pride for those who Kutz Represents City Heads.

"Today's success preludes tomorrow's victory.

you have made the first step toward meeting. Commissioner John Rus- the company were to stop work in Europe. You have shown the enemy sell Young is honorary chairman opposition to the employment of

Congi nal Limited here on September 6 continued today, after testimony by two members of the train crew that they saw no evidence of a "hotbox" before the accident

George L. McPherson, train conductor, testified yesterday he did not see smoke coming from any of the journal boxes on his frequent inspections after thetrain left Washington. William C. White, the rear flag-

man, said "Absolutely that hotbox did not exist at the Girard Avenue bridge.

Howard H. Milligan, a guard at a war plant, and Mrs. Alice Bruse, an inspector in another factory along the railroad right of way, testified catch. Gordon threw out Marion they saw the journal box aflame.

John F. Swafford of Washington. car foreman for the railroad, said "hotbex," was last repacked on one error May 13.

He said journal boxes are repacked every six months "as a matter of routine

## Charles S. Pierce Dies: Former Occoguan Clerk

Charles S Pierce, for 20 years a clerk at the District penal institu- Gordon threw out Kurowski. No tion at Occoquan, Va., died early runs, no hits, one error today of a heart attack. During the last year he had been stationed at Orange. Va., as a dispatcher for the Southern Railway.

A native of Culpeper, Va., for many years, he made his home at By the Associated Press. 110 East Alexandria avenue, Alex- BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 5 .- Miliandria. He was a past master of the tary funeral services were scheduled Occoquan Lodge 310. Masons and past deputy grand master of District No. 1. Majons. He had served in aviators who were killed in Switzerthe Arm

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lucy S. Pierce, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Frances Hammill and Miss Georgia Pierce, both of Alexandria, and Mrs. E. H. Moore of Arlington; of two American bombers which, it three sons. Thomas W. and David R ... both in the Navy, and Charles S., jr., Arlingtor

Funeral services are to be held brought down by antiaircraft fire from the residence in Alexandria, last Friday, the day when Northfollowed by burial in Arlington west Africa-based bombers blasted Cemetery. Time of services has not

## Senate Confirms Hannegan single grave. As Internal Revenue Head

Et the Associated Pr

The Senate Finance Committee By the Associated Press. unanimously approved today the LONDON. October 5.-The 17nomination of Robert Hannegan, St. day-old strike of 9,000 engineers at Louis, as commissioner of internal the Vickers-Armstrong munitions revenue

Committee members said they charges that an anti-war faction acted faster than customary be- was trying to create industrial uncause Commissioner Guy T. Helver- rest in Britain, was settled yesing is anxious to leave Washington terday. to assume his new duties as a Fed- Key workers voted to return to

eral judge in Kansas. ed by President Roosevelt yesterday, over from the premium bonus sysappeared before the committee tem to a new piece-rate system. A briefly for questioning.

## Smuts Reaches London; May Come to U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Field Marshal Food Crisis in Bengal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minis- By the Associated Press ter of the Union of South Africa, has LONDON, Oct. 5.-Britain will dip arrived in Britain for consultations into her grain supplies to help with the Dominions Office. While relieve a famine in Bengal, India, here he will serve as a member of Lord Woolton. British minister of the war cabine food, said today

marshal will visit the United States, completed for diverting foodstuffs to but nothing definite has been de- India, Lord Woolton also advised



The Secretary is pictured here looking over the battered town of Battipaglia, Italy, with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, 5th -A. P. Photos via Signal Corps Radio. Army commander.

Gen. Jackson, Former G.U.

By the Associated Press. THIRD MANEUVER HEAD-

QUARTERS IN LOUISIANA Oct 5

-Army officials reported that Maj.

Gen. Stonewall Jackson 52, was in-

plane from which he was watching

his maneuvering infantry division

World War, served with the Army

of Occupation and remained in the

Army after the war.

the Associated Press

Public relations officers said Staff

struck a tree.

#### Series (Continued From First Page.) Professor, Hurt in Crash

Sanders holding third. Lanier looped a single to short center, scoring Sanders and tying the score. the journal box on the No. 7 car. Klein forced Lanier at second. Johnthe coach which developed the son to Gordon. One run, two hits,

Klein fumbled his grounder. Lindell struck out. Chandler also fanned. Stainback flied to Litwhiler. No

runs, no hits, one error. SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Walker struck out. when Crosetti fumbled his grounder.

## Swiss to Hold Rites For 14 U. S. Flyers

federate military leader.

today at Ragaz for 14 American land last week by antiaircraft fire and in a fight with German pusuit graduate of the University of Ken- according to an Associated Press replanes.

They were members of the crews now is confirmed, were downed The Swiss had announced that one American Flying Fortress was

Greeks Lose Submarine, **Operating With Allies** the Munich area of Germany and LONDON, Oct. 5.-Loss of the

Wiener Neustadt, in Austria. The flyers will be buried in a

#### British Munitions Strike lenic Navy in a communique today. Involving 9,000 Settled

plant, which led to government

work today after an agreement was Mr. Hannegan, who was nominat- | reached with the firm on a changeunion official said the new system would result in wage increases up to the equivalent of \$5.40 weekly for

Britain to Help Relieve

There is a good chance that the Reporting that arrangements were cided. He long has wished to make Britons to expect a scarcity of fresh

plying with the constitution rela- and air forces and their leaders Smith. Charles Stofberg. Marjorie | pacities tive to their per capita tax and who participated in the battle the number of members in good standing within each respective or- fired tomorrow to salute the victory ganization.

Stepup in Membership.

An official explanation of Mr. War Fraud Case Tobin's purpose was not immediately available. Some delegates is Given to Jury prompted by the apparent burst in membership shown by the Carpen- 13

ters' Union, headed by William L. Hutcheson. The carpenters paid a jury of six men and six women will from 366,700 members. In 1943 this Government's charge of war fraud provide was stepped up to exactly 600,000, and sabotage against seven former members last year and barely re-tained its long-held laurels as the Former President biggest AFL union this year by pay- ler and other defendants are ac-

The AFL maintains no check on faulty warplane parts to the Packthe actual membership of its af-filiated unions. It is common knowl-indictment charged the defendants edge that some unions paid on fewer indictment charged the delendants time: from the alley alongside 2369 YANKEES-Etten was safe when jured seriously yesterday near and some on more members than removed serial numbers from re- that her actually have in more than jected castings, repaired and re- Champlain street to the alley next they actually have in good standing. There are to park-three the down of the standing. Turned them to Packard with new to 2377 Champlain street, no parkalthough the degree of this practice numbers. is not known.

"Mr. Hutcheson, a Republican, is sponsoring the application of John Set. Robert W. Miller. 32, Wichita. United Mine Workers in the AFL. L. Lewis for reaffiliation of the Gordon took Musial's hopper and Kans. pilot of the small artillery Mr. Tobin is a New Dealer, though Gen. Jackson took command of consideration of Mr. Lewis' applihis present division last February cation.

and the following month was promoted to major general. Son of a cavalry officer who served under D. C. Officer Is Named Stonewall Jackson in the Civil War he came by his first name through To Head New Hospital

Lt. Col. Edward A. Krause, 3361 Gen. Jackson served as professor Stephenson Place, N.W., has been of military science and tactics for named head of the special hospital each sabotage count, and two years' the ROTC unit at Georgetown Uni- established to treat burns received imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine versity from 1937 to 1939 and later on the battle field, under the Army's was attached to the War College. A new "selective hospitalization" plan, tucky, he served overseas in the port received from Algiers today. Col. Edward D. Churchill. Boston

surgical consultant and professor of surgery at Harvard University, now on duty in Algiers said the new system whereby soldiers with special types of injuries are sent to special hospitals, such as that headed by Lt. Col. Krause, had three large advantages.

"Naturally the establishment of Greek submarine Katsonis, which centers specifying the treatment of has been operating with the Allied various types of casualties will ren-Fleet, was announced by the com- der better service to the men woundmander in chief of the Royal Hel- ed in battle." Col. Churchill said. "Second, these centers also will be educational centers where surgeons

The Katsonis, according to Jane's and specialists from other hospitals Fighting Ships, was launched in may observe techniques. Then too, Bordeaux, France, in 1926, was of technical data to check on the re-595 tons displacement, had four sults of surgical management and torpedo tubes and carried a com- point the way to improved methods plement of 39 officers and me can be assembled."

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New Parking Ban Ordered **On 2 Northwest Streets** 

and Northampton streets NW

CLEVELAND. Oct 5 - A Federal per capita tax to the AFL in 1942 begin deliberations today on the fic Director William A. Van Duzer.

On Northampton street, from Mr. Tobin's union paid on 505.600 top officials of the National Bronze Connecticut avenue east to the driveway leading into the parking lot adjoining the E. V. Brown

School, no parking at any time on cused of conspiring to make and sell the south side. On Champlain street, from Kalorama road south for 150 feet on

ing from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the east side; from Euclid street to In his closing argument yesterday United States District Attorney Don Columbia road, no parking at any C. Miller declared "many of these time on the east side, and from Columbia road to Euclid street, on the castings found their way into the Rolls Royce-Merlin warplane enwest side, one-hour parking perthrew him out. W. Cooper was safe threw him out. W. Cooper was safe injured. Gen. Jackson took command of Gen. Jackson took command of except where otherwise indicated although every contract, every blueby official signs.

print sent here by the Packard Motor Car Co. carried specifications Congress in Brief that prohibited welding."

Mr. Miller said the case was one By the Associated Press. of the Nation's first, if not the first, Senate: May reach first vote on fathers industrial sabotage trials in this war and that maximum penalty draft issue. upon conviction is 30 years' im-Banking Committee hears Secreprisonment and a \$10,000 fine under tary of the Treasury Morgenthau on postwar international monetary stabilization under each count of conspiracy. All House:

defendants were indicted on seven Routine session

counts of sabotage and two of con-Ways and Means Committee hears spiracy tax views of Fred M. Vinson, di-All have denied the charges. rector of economic stabilization



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Webster, Harry S. Wender and Mrs. After Msgr. Haas had finished

reading his prepared statement, climbing, members of the national E. D. Merrill, president of the com- executive council of the National pany, asked him if he knew whether Federation of Federal Employes the USES had given any tests to nere for a con oil meeting said topany gives. Msgr. Haas replied he day that Federal workers throughout did not know, that he had no break- the country are finding the gap be-New parking restrictions were or- down statement as to the appli- tween income and expenses becomdered yesterday by the Commis- cants When Mr Merrill added that ing increasingly narrow cioners for portions of Champlain the company gives qualification Asserting the issue is one "of vital tests before placing applicants in concern not only to Federal em-The new rules, proposed by Traf- service. Msgr. Haas said it was to ployes but to all citizens whose wel-

States living costs no longer are

be granted that if the company fare is definitely involved in the employed applicants it must sub- maintenance of an efficient public mit the men to qualification tests, service" the members announced Hankin Asks Identity they would give "concerted attention

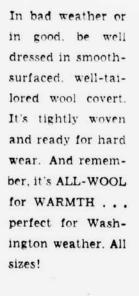
Gregory Hankin, a member of the to the entire problem" during the PUC, inquired into the identity of current sessions at national headthe USES official who had given the quarters.

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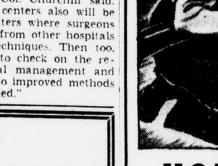


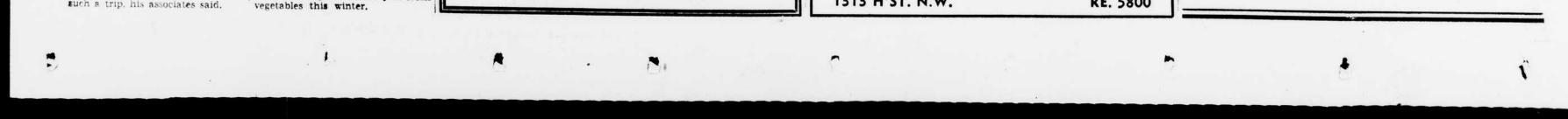
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French sources in London said abotage in France was no longer sporadic, but thorough and systematic, despite heavy German parols along important railways and bridges, and declared that the outbreaks have been particularly viru-

ent recently in Brittany. was estimated here that there re between 150.000 and 200,000 Frenchmen who are "fully organized" or resistance against the Germans. in addition to another 200,000 who are in hiding to escape deportation Incentive Pay Plans in addition to another 200,000 who

Laval was reported to be making frantic efforts to break up the op-mass- Mapped at 2 More \$1.85 speeding up deportations to Ger-

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are being slaughtered.

Pichtiss Brown

## Sounded in France **As Resistance Flares**

LONDON, Oct. 5 .--- A new flareup of resistance by thousands of Frenchmen against their German conquerors and Pierre Laval's Nazi-directed government has brought a grim warning from the Vichy radio that France is on the verge of civil

The admonition was included in an appeal against sabotage broadcast shortly after announcement of the execution of 52 Frenchmen for "terrorist acts." The executions coincided with reports of the destruction by French patriots of three power stations at Chalons-Sur-Saone, Germelles and Le Creusot-all serving the German armament industry-with damage which the Algiers radio said was "comparable to the breaching of the Mohne and Eder

The French flare-up was accomplies would be cut off.

ares-including an increasing number of death sentences—and by speeding up deportations to Gera

"Daily in every town it is increasgly common to see men being dragged from their homes and through wage incentives soon nustled through the streets in handcuffs to be bundled into Germanbound trains," A French spokesman two more of the Nation's large



The committee, composed of a

headed by Representative Jenkins of ation Corp., Farmingdale, N. Y., Ohio, made the proposal yesterday makers of the noted P-47 (Thunin a letter to Price Administrator derbolt), one of the Army's best emen are being



FOGGIA RAIL JUNCTION IN RUINS-A frequent target for Allied bombers when occupied by the Germans, the once important rail junction of Foggia, Italy, is now a scene of twisted

## By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Plans to increase production will be officially introduced in warplane plants, it was learned today, as officials expressed belief they had at least a partial answer to the aircraft manpower problem in the idea to pay bonuses for extra effort.

A plant-wide incentive plan is being tried out in the Chance-Vought division of the United Air-A sharp reduction or elimination craft Corp., Stratford, Conn. It has of rationing point values for beef been submitted to the War Labor has been proposed by the Republican Board for approval and the opinion Food Study Committee, which de- as to acceptability of the plan is clares that more cattle than ever expected shortly. Chance-Vought makes Corsair fighters for the Navy.

The other aircraft firm to introgroup of members of Congress duce incentives is the Republic Avifighters. Republic officials are expected to file their plan

Meanwhile, it was learned that

introduction of the wage incentive

the Grumman Aircraft Engineering

Corp. had resulted in a 20 per cent

rails and ruined buildings. This is a British Army Film Unit photo.



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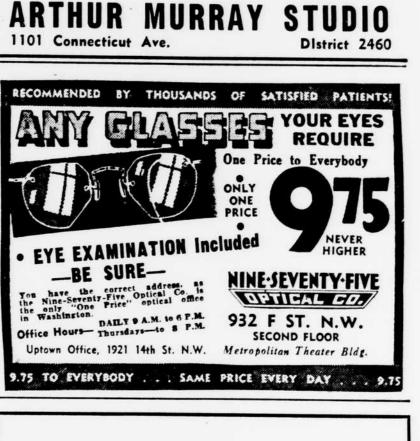
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A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS.

forced to market calle in large num-WLB within a few days, ward bers as a result of a scarcity of feed. Plan Works at Grumman Plant.

and other factors, the committee declared the retailer can now offer Reward a wide selection of beef cuts, but the housewife can't buy them because plan at the Long Island plants of point values on meat have not been

lowered In addition, the committee pointed out, an increase in ration values for butter has cut into allowances for

#### production increase in September. Government sponsors hailed this showing as indicative of what the 'more pay for more production" idea can do to stimulate lagging

plane output The WLB approved the Grumman plan last Friday. It was described by Dr. George W. Taylor, board vice chairman, as "a brand new venture" with an "alluring prospect" for in-

creasing war production. The plan SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 5 .- Names based on extra pay for additional of six Chatham Field flyers killed pounds of airplane produced a manlast Saturday near Syracuse, N. Y., hour above a set standard, was when their medium bomber crashed established at Grumman September while on a routine mission were 1. WLB's decision made pay retroannounced yesterday by Army of- active to that date. As a result of the 20 per cent increase in output

The dead were listed as all workers received 10 per cent more First Lt. Willard E. Wilder, Rochpay ester, N. Y., pilot; Second Lt. Alfred Since both the Chance-Vought and E Sanders, jr., co-pilot, San Antonio. Republic plans are similar to the one Technical Sergt. Benjamin R. Mariele, Buffalo, N. Y., engineer; approved. Staff Sergt, Joe A. Duncan, Tusca-

Trend to Larger Sizes.

radio operator.

## help save America.

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The Yank soldier lying here fell victim to a Nazi bobby-trap somewhere in Sicily during the conquest of that island. Before approaching his body, the soldier at right runs a mine detector over the area. The sign on the building extols Fascism and the word "Vinceremo" in Italian means "We will win."-A. P. Photo.



To Succeed Pound

LONDON. Oct. 5 .- Admiral Sir trol yesterday by 600 fire fighters. Tex.; First Lt. Joseph P. Kapper- WLB approved at Grumman, officials Andrew Browne Cunningham, often mann, San Rafael, Calif., navigator: are confident that both will be called the greatest British admiral

since Nelson, today became first Aircraft production in September Sir Dudley Pound, who resigned be- Lakes, 45 miles Southwest of here. F. Campeau, New Richmond, Wis., was described as "about the same" cause of ill health.

as the 7.612 planes produced in Au- The appointment of the com- seriously injured. gust, though there was some increase mander of British naval forces in It's common sense to be thrifty, in the total weight of last month's the Mediterranean was announced War bonds help you to save and planes, reflecting the trend to larger last night after Admiral Pound, who sizes. Officials said necessity for has been at the Royal Masonic Hosaltering designs of some Army planes pital since September 20 and was reheld down production numerically. ported seriously ill, stepped down While the total plane output last from the position he has held since month remained static, there was a the start of the war.

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#### Strict Disciplinarian

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egy of aggressive action. He saw action as commander of H. M. S. Colossus in the Battle of Jutland and was in command of the Mediterranean Fleet in 1935 when war with Italy loomed over the Ethiopian situation. He has been close to Mr Churchill and was present at the conference when the Atlantic Charter was drawn. He is one of two



MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5 .- A telegram inviting Dade County Circuit Cour officials to "go jump in the lake" was made part of the record today in the divorce suit of Mrs. Charlotte Milburn Wright against John B. Wright of Clinton, Conn.

Special Master J M Flowers on whose recommendation the final divorce decree was granted, said the telegram was Mr. Wright's response to formal notification of the suit. It was only a "mild invitation" in comparison with an earlier telegram. Flowers declared in his official report to Circuit Court Judge Marshall B. Wiseheart. The first tele-

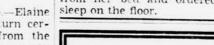
SAN DIEGO, Calif, Oct. 5 .- A gram, also entered in the record two-day timber and brush fire indicated a "depraved mind," Mr which blackened 6.900 acres, fatally Flowers' report said. Mr. Flowers filed the telegrams as

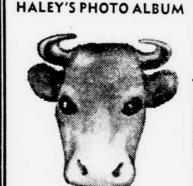
of others, was brought under con- evidence Mr. Wright had received notice of the suit, which the special Seven marines and a cavalryman master declared he refused to answer.

they were engulfed by a sudden Mrs. Wright, who recently pursurge of flames in a narrow, step chased a home here, is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Milburn Peabody of Madison, Conn., former wife of Six other marines were reported Stephen Peabody, jr., wealthy

vachtsman. In her suit, Mrs. Wright charged her husband with cruelty. She testified, according to Mr. Flowers'

summary of evidence, that on one occasion Mr. Wright tore the sheets from her bed and ordered her to sleep on the floor.





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Diplomats, once exceedingly wary of even discussing Turkey's role in international affairs, bodly now assert that key country is completely out of sympathy with the Reich and will enter the war on the Allies' side when the time is right

peared to hinge on the weather. Turkey is an open door to the Balkans. A drive in that direction however, it was said, would not be feasible before spring. By that time too. Turkey may have the complete assurance it needs that the Allies can offer her adequate protection. Nazis Reported Giving up Hope. The diplomatic grapevine said

of enticing Turkey into their orbit and hope now only to keep her out of the war. Along with this information, high

sources also dropped the thought that Turkey's relations with Russia often pictured as strained, are on an even keel.

Russia's new Ambassador to the United States, Andrei A. Gromyko steered clear, however, of any ref. erences on that subject, as he talked with reporters after presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt vesterday.

tions. Gratitude to U. S. Voiced. He expressed the "warm gratitude" of the Soviet government and people for American material support and said the "remarkable suc-

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# In War at Right Time

Turkey, friend of the Kaiser's Germany but a diplomatic question mark in this war, supplied the United Nations today with their latest weapon in the battle of nerves aimed at Hitler's European fortress.

That qualification of timing ap-

that the Nazis have given up hope

Without specifically referring to Russian demands for a second front; rumors that a separate German-Russian peace may be negotiated and reports that the Russian people do not realize the extent of American lease-lend aid, Mr. Gromyko

cleared the air on all these ques-

cesses" of Allied armies "created a favorable military-political situation for inflicting decisive blows" on the enemy

Added to Mr. Gromyko's assurance of "full confidence" that his government's friendly relations with the United States would continue through and after the war was the authoritative statement that no of credence I feel it my duty to separate peace talks had been held state that the people of the Soviet in Turkey, source of many rumors. Mr. Gromyko did not mention people feelings of friendship and Japan and referred to the enemy as deep respect, and that the main-"Hitlerite Germany and her allies tenance and further development in Europe

He said, however, that he was confident of strengthening relations between the Soviet Union and the United States for the benefit and prosperity "of all friendly counFLYING FORTRESSES SPORT NEW "CHIN" TURRET-Newest weapon to give Flying Fortress

bombers greater protection against enemy fighter planes is this power-operated "chin" turret, shown on a Vega-built B-17. It holds two .50-caliber guns to give the nose gunner the same accurate fire power that protects the Fortress' belly, top and tail. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Gromyko-Roosevelt Texts New Soviet Envoy Calls Friendship 'Basic'; President Hopes for Lasting Collaboration

By the Associated Press my government and the peoples of The texts of remarks exchanged

my country. between Soviet Ambassador The armed forces of the Allies, Gromyko and President Roosevelt when the former presented

his credentials at the White House yesterday follows: ingly greater part in our common struggle against Hitlerite Germany and have already inflicted a num-I have the honor to present to you ber of heavy defeats on the cunthe letter of credence by which the ning foe. The successes of the Red Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of Army in its struggle against the the Union of Soviet Socialist Re-Hitlerite hordes during more than publics accredits me to you as Amtwo years, its present victorious bassador extraordinary and pleniadvance on the Soviet-German potentiary of the Union of Soviet front, the remarkable successes of Socialist Republics, and also the Anglo-American arms in North letter of recall of my predecessor. Africa and Sicily, as well as the In presenting you with the letter developing military operations of the Anglo-American forces on the

territory of Italy, have created a Union entertain for the American favorable military-political situation for inflicting decisive blows upon the hated enemy.

It is now clear that the war is turning in favor of the United Nations. However, for delivery of the final blow upon the enemy, exertion of the total strength of our coun-

tries and also of all the United Nations will be required. I firmly believe, Mr. President, that the

which you head.

cept the assurance of the warm sible the might of our armed forces By the Associated Press. sympathy of the peoples of the against that enemy. The enemy has Soviet Union for the American people, and the expression of full confidence in the further fruitful development and strengthening of the Nations and when the final and friendly relations between the Soviet' Union and the United States of America, for the benefit and prosperity of our great peoples and of ail friendly countries.

President Replies.

I am happy to receive from your excellency the letters by which the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics accredits you as Ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the Union of Soviet Socialist Re-United States, and I welcome you

I am deeply gratified at the expression of your determination to develop further the friendly rela- A. Johnston, president of the United tions of understanding and confi- States Chamber of Commerce, todence which so happily exist be- day rejected a request that he enter ween our two countries and con- the presidential race. tinue thereby the work of your distinguished predecessor, whose let- Frank B. Robinson, Moscow, Idaho, ters of recall you have handed to after a hotel lobby discussion. No me. I can assure you, that in the performance of this high task with which your government has in-

count upon receiving the full cooperation and support of the Government of the United States.

present joint struggle against our common foe, Hitlerite Germany and her allies in Europe, will bring about closer collaboration of our countries in the postwar period, in the

I believe that the mutual understanding and mutual confidence between our countries which are so your gallant armies. Our two counnecessary both during wartime and

including those of the United States in the postwar period as well, will be of America, are taking an increas- forged to the maximum degree in the fire of our joint military effort I am prepared to devote all my endeavors to further the consolidation of this mutual understanding and confidence between our councertain of the success and tries. fruitfulness of our mutual effort, directed to the achievement of this high purpose. I hope, Mr. President, that in executing my duties as the Ambassador accredited to you

I may rely on your support and

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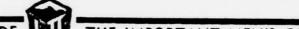
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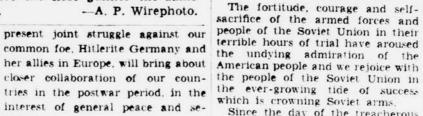
## likewise that of the Government enemy. The Government and peo-ple of the United States have bent Lozano Gets Colombia every effort to bring to bear as Foreign Ministership

# I beg you, Mr. President, to ac-

#### The President's reply: Mr. Ambassador

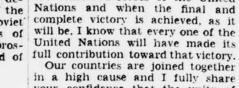
a just and enduring peace. publics to the Government of the Eric Johnston Refuses in that capacity.

trusted you, your excellency may



Since the day of the treacherous assault on your country by Nazi Germany it has been and it is the unswerving intention of this country to lend maximum assistance to

tries are united against a common



in a high cause and I fully share your confidence that the unity of purpose which binds our peoples and countries together in the prosecution of the war will be translated into a close and lasting collaboration together with other like-minded countries in the establishment of

## To Run for President

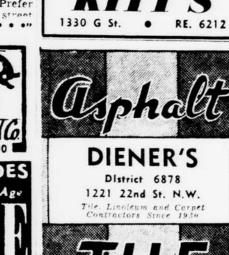
By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 5.-Eric

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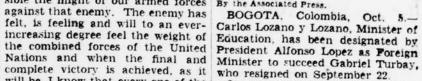
egraphed this reply "Not interested in running for President or any other political office. Do not want to live on either end of Pennsylvania avenue. Prefer to live at either end of Main street

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MADRID, Oct. 5.-Propaganda Cocktails, Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' further strengthened by the blood 4 to 7 : pledge of reprisals against Britain Trio Plaving for air attacks on the Reich have for Dancing: led to demonstrations which showed Dinner. 5 to the idea was more than popular 9:30: Dinner among the Germans, a Spanish Dancing from correspondent in Berlin said yester-7. Supper. 10 to 1 a.m.

"The desire for reprisals against Uninterrupted Dancing with the heart of all Germans." He added that when Dr. Goebbels

England," he wrote, "completely fills Union received and are receiving

Goebbels' Vow to Avenge stronger under the grim trial of

prolonged ovations ever heard from press to you. Mr. President, and selected audiences at the Sports- through you to the whole American people, the warm gratitude of

Soviet Union and the United States fight against their common enemy Hitlerite Germany and her allies in Europe. The bonds of triendship

which the best sons of our countries are shedding in the struggle against the German Fascist gaugsters. During the entire two years of this stubborn struggle, in which the heaviest burden of effort and sac-

of friendly relations and closest col-

laboration with them constitute the

unswerving desire and aspiration of

our countries is not accidental. It

is the expression of the basic in-

terests of our peoples and our nations. This friendship has grown

The friendship of the peoples of

ifices has fallen upon the Soviet Union, the peoples of the Sovie from the friendly American people not only moral, but substantial ma-

announced that Germany would terial support as well, in the form take reprisals and "when he assured of airplanes, tanks, guns and other his listeners that this was not a military material, and also foodphrase of rhetoric or propaganda stuffs. The Soviet people highly he drew one of the greatest value this support, for which I ex-

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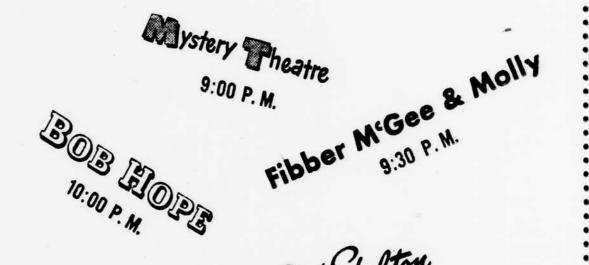
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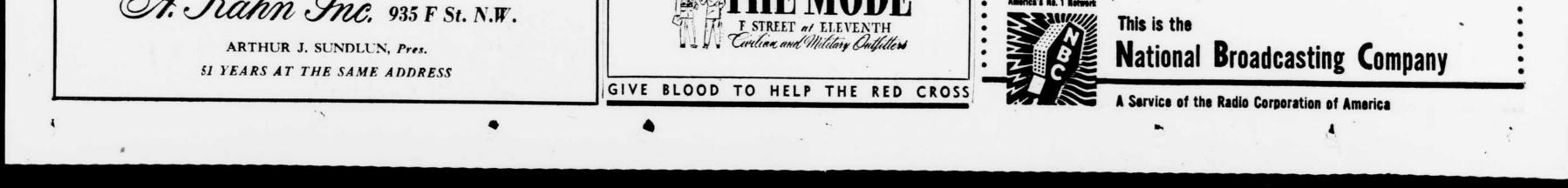
EWS OF WORLD 7:15 P. M.

Salute to Youth

TREASURE CHEST 8:30 P.M. Ginny Simms 8:00 P.M.



Red Skelton 10:30 P.M.



## Six D. C. Area Women Now in Red Cross Arrive in London

Six women from the Washington area were among 143 Red Cross workers to arrive safely in London, it was announced by the Eastern area of the American Red Cross. They are:

Miss Helen Briggs, Red Cross staff assistant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Briggs, 1311 Spring road N.W.: Miss Helen Poulos, hospital secretary, daughter of Mrs. James Poulos, 4403 Fourteenth street N.W.; Mrs. Margaret Hervey Spurgin, daughter of Brig. Gen. C. L. Hervey of Washington and wife of Lt. E. B. Spurgin, who is serving overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers; Miss Nina Brown, staff assistant, former secretary of the American Council on Education here; Miss To Become Briton Helen V. Cavanaugh, hospital secretary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. By the Associated Press. Leo M. Cavanaugh, Takoma Park, Md., and Miss Helen C. Mills, as-land Spencer, who came to Nassau barrels daily, the director of Texas

School of Dental Hygiene. She seeking British citizenship. worked overseas in Ireland and Eng-United States Army 5th General papers Saturday. Hospital (Harvard unit) for nine sociation and the Washington Hy- the island. gienic Association.

Miss Poulos graduated from Business High School and was a sten- "Father Divine's ideas are more ographer with the Washington Gas economically sound than Roose-Light Co. and formerly a secretary velt's." Mr. Spencer sold his 500at the National Bureau of Stand- acre property to the colored cult ards. Mrs. Spurgin, a member of leader's followers in the summer of the Royal Canadian Engineers Aux- 1938. Gaius C. Bolin, jr., who filed iliary, is a graduate of Montreal the transfer of property in the Ulschools

Miss Brown, daughter of Garvin M. Brown of Indianapolis, is a Construction Workers in Washing- claims ton. She is a graduate of Sacred Mr. Spencer's first wife was Olivia Heart Academy and Trinity College, Wyndham, daughter of Col. Guy both of this city.

State University of Iowa, was for- and seven years later his former wife merly employes' activities advisor announced she would vote the Demofor the Federal Works Agency in cratic ticket in tribute to the Presi- Western States. Mr. Ickes told the Washington, and was also at one dent. Mr. Spencer had long been a meeting of the 37 legislators time director of women's swimming activities for the District Recreation Department.

# College Park to Dedicate the man

crected by the College Park Rotary Club on Rhode Island avenue, will By the Associated Press. be dedicated at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

in booth placed on the edge of the tion Board arrived today from Eng- the Stockholm newspaper Aftor

the committee in charge.



HELEN POULOS. M. H. SPURGIN. H. O. BRIGGS. H. CAVANAUGH. NINA BROWN. ARRIVE IN LONDON-These are five of the women from the Washington area who have arrived in London to carry out Red Cross duties.

At the same time, Mr. Ickes' dep-

resentative Bates, Republican, of

Massachusetts that the supply of

heating oil for Eastern seaboard

householders will be "as great this

ter" despite greatly increased mili-

tary demands for petroleum prod-

Mr. Davis made his statement in

response to a request for informa-

tion regarding the New England

a day 1944 shortage was made before

a House Naval Affairs subcommit-

tee by Beauford H. Jester, chair-

man of the Texas Railroad Com-

mission, who urged that the price

of crude oil be increased a min-

imum of 35 cents a barrel over the

present \$1.20 average to stimulate exploration for new deposits.

The Texan observed that Mr. Ickes had recommended a minimum

increase of 35 cents a barrel but

that this had been turned down by

the Office of Price Administration

and the question then was left up to

Economic Stabilization Director

Rapidly rising military needs in

the West soon will cut down the gas-

oline supply for civilians in the Far

curtailment for all parts of the

Three Italian Provinces

Fred Vinson

country.

The prediction of a 500,000 barrel

supply outlook from Mr. Bates.

## Man Who Sold Estate Less Gas for West, More Fuel Oil in East To Father Divine Forecast by PAW

sistant program director, daughter a few years ago after selling his oil control predicted yesterday as of Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Arlington. estate near the Roosevelt home in tral High School and Georgetown of a New York religious group, is

Notice of his citizenship intenland as a dental hygienist with the tion was published in Nassau news- uty, Ralph K. Davies, informed Rep-

Mr. Spencer returned by yacht to months before her appointment with his home on Harbour Island after the Red Cross. She is a member of arranging details of the applicathe American Dental Hygienics As- tion. He is the largest landowner on year, if not greater, than last win-

> With the statement he believed ucts ster County clerk's office, said the purchase price was between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

graduate of Tudor Hall School of The transfer brought to light a Indianapolis and Sarah Lawrence controversy between Mr. Spencer and College of Bronxville, N. Y. Before the Roosevelt family over whether working at the Council of Educa- the old Dutch name "Krum Elbow" tion in Washington, Miss Brown belonged to the Spencer estate or to was secretary for a company in the Roosevelt property across the Indianapolis, Miss Cavanaugh, until Hudson River. The debate ended her appointment with the Red when the President's mother de-Cross, was secretary for the United clared in favor of Mr. Spencer's

Wynenam of Ramsbury, Wiltshire, Miss Mills, who attended the England. They were divorced in 1931.

> "It is regretably necessary to sugbitter critic of his Krum Elbow neighbor. gest that there is going to be less gasoline in the near future for that

His second wife was the former Mrs. Stephen H. Olin. daughter of area," he declared. "I can't promise the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harri- that there won't be even greater

## Pickup Station Tomorrow Donald Nelson Visits A pickup station for servicemen. War Plants in Cairo

reached Cairo

**Reported Taken in Reich** CAIRO, Oct. 5 -- Chairman Don- By the Associated Press. The station consists of a glassed- ald M. Nelson of the War Produc- LONDON, Oct. 5.-Reuters quoted

COLONY HOUSE

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British General Escapes LONDON, Oct. 5 (P) .-- Maj. Gen. Oil production in 1944 will fall H. B. Kopper, British commander at Tobruk, who was captured in the fall of that city in June, 1942, has escaped and reached Allied lines Petroleum Administrator Ickes told after a 150-mile trek through enemy Miss Briggs is a graduate of Cen- Hyde Park to Father Divine, head 37 Western members of Congress territory. Reuters said today in a there would be less gasoline for 10 Cairo dispatch Pacific and Rocky Mountain States.

the Nazis have poured troops and

supplies runs into Bolzano Prov-

ince, which includes 92 towns with

a total population of 277,720. Trento

Province has a population of 406,432

and Belluno 236,823.

## HERE'S YOUR GUIDE TO QUALITY AND ADDED 'COUPON 18' MILEAGE

Ickes Warns of Spread Of Fascism in Americas

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- Secretary of the Interior Ickes, declaring 'the virus of enemy 'isms' is penstrating the Americas and attempting to destroy our own and our pan-American unity," said last night that America must "meet with genuine democracy the threat of Fascist authoritarianism in any language and regardless of the color of any shirts."

In a speech at a meeting of the Allied-Jewish Appeal, Mr. Eckes said

that "the Falangists and Sinarquists, loving people of the world even after our own race relations are nothing born of Nazi-Fascism and nurtured Hitler shall have been brought to to be proud of. • • by it, have fastened themselves on his knees.

Islands of the Western Hemisphere, neighbors that we really believe in to do so. And we should begin at Heavily financed and as ably directed

the continents and the Caribbean "We must demonstrate to our "It is about time that we begin

the application of the Four Freedoms home."

by their treacherous and blood- to all peoples," Mr. Ickes said. "We It's common sense to be thrifty. thirsty parent in Germany, they will must overcome race prejudices and War bonds help you to save and continue to be a threat to the peace- race hatreds within our midst, for help save America.

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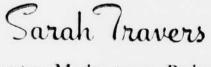


"To win a victory for democracy

here he inspected war plants. sign urging motorists to give rides | Mr. servicemen will be placed on the visit here.

Nelson planned only a short the three Northeast Italian Alpine Provinces of Bolzano, Trento and James M. Landis, newly desig- Belluno had been incorporated into Lou B. Arnold is president of the nated director of economic opera- Germany. It gave no details of the club, and Lee Amos is chairman of tions in the Middle East, also transfer

The Brenner Pass through which



Sheraton Mahogany Bedroom Comprised of 2 Twin Size Beds, Chest on Chest, Dresser and Mirror and Bedside Cabinet



This distinctive bedroom recaptures the full flavor of Sheraton and adapts it to modern living. Marquetry inlay panels, meticulously-mitred beading, and faithful atten tion to details bring out the beauty of the design . . . and the mirror-like finish enhances the loveliness of the swirl mahogany front. Truly, this is Heirloom furniture. You'll be proud to live with it through the years, and glad that Colony House's neighborhood location makes its price so moderate.



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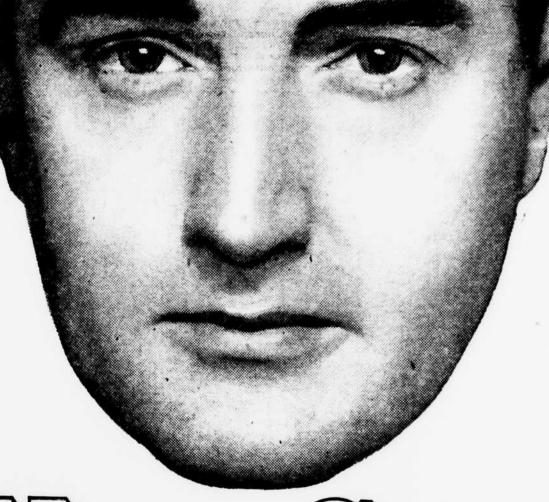
(Shown top to bottom)

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## **Operations** Center To Be Maintained as **Spotter Service Ends**

The discontinuance of the 24-hour operation of the Ground Observer Corps and the Aircraft Warning Corps, ordered yesterday by the War Department, will not affect the operations center here, the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command of the Military District of Washington announced today

Civilian observers who work directly under the Army Air Forces and the First Fighter Command are the ones principally affected by the order. The 600,000 airplane spotters will man their posts a few hours each week as a sort of continuing "refresher" course. There are 7,500 observation posts and 43 filter stations on the East, West and Gulf Coasts and Canadan border.

The Antiaircraft Volunteers, an organization working with the Antiaircraft Artillery Command in plotting the course of airplanes flying in the vicinity of Washington, will continue unchanged. These volunteer women receive reports from soldier-observers especially trained in aircraft recognition and plot the course of all aircraft on a large map.

Work Is More Vital.

Capt. John J. Monigan, jr., antiaircraft artillery intelligence officer, said that with the discontinuance of the civilian airplane spotters the work of the AAV's becomes more vital.

#### 360,000 Affected in East.

In New York the Eastern Defense Command said last night that the War Department order affected approximately 360,000 civilian volunteers in the 1st Fighter Command area.

The 1st Fighter Command's aifcraft warning service extends from By the Associated Press Maine to Florida along the coast and inland to varying depths, the EDC said.

unteers affected in the area include said, by a former business asso-350,000 ground observers at 3,814 ciate who surrendered to the Fedobservation posts and 10,000 workers eral Bureau of Investigation. in 19 filter centers.

The EDC announced that preof volunteers and rotation of perposts are operated.

#### Will Release Servicemen.

The War Department declined to say how many officers or enlisted men would be released from air- Mr. Habenicht in the neck. craft-warning duties by the action, the work of the spotters and filter nicht in another insurance office. centers would be possible

With the observation posts manned 24 hours a day by an average of 1.5 persons each, approxi-mately 18,900,000 man-hours have Slump in Maryland

It is said, since many of the posts beverage tax division of the State have been manned by people already controller's office.

employed who have volunteered one The total drop in receipts from versity archeological expedition to was with the Tank Corps during the resent Britain at the tripartitte a drink of



JUST IN CASE JAPS RETURN-An antiaircraft gun, manned by Allied soldiers, is on the alert in the captured village of Lae, New Guinea. -A. P. Wirephoto.

25 Years Ago Today

Oct. 5, 1918-King Ferdinand

of Bulgaria abdiates and Crown

Prince Boris ascends the throne;

Americans gain three miles in

the Verdun zone; shell-loading

plant at South Amboy, N. J.

explodes, causing nearly 100

deaths; Prince Maxmilian of

Baden, New German chancellor,

outlines peace program based

on idea of League of Nations;

panic on Berlin Stock Ex-

Dr. Ernest J. H. Mackay,

Noted Archeologist, Dies

LONDON, Oct. 5. - Dr. Ernest

with the Field Museum, Chicago, By

John Henry Mackay, 63, noted

archeologist, at one time connected

died Saturday at his home at Whit-

leaf, Monks Risborough, Bucks, it

change.

## Chicago Executive Slain; **Ex-Associate Surrenders**

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- A Chicago insurance executive was shot to death in his Loop skyscraper office yes-The defense command said vol- terday. Police Capt. Thomas Duffy

Capt. Duffy said the slaver walked into the private office of Walter J paredness measures will be contin- Habenicht, 45, office supervisor for ied, such as the aircraft recognition the Connecticut Life Insurance Co. training program, surprise alerting in the Field Building, emptied his pistol at the executive who was sonnel during the periods when seated at his desk and ran from the office after threatening a half

> dozen workers in an outer office to "stand back or I'll let you have it Two of five bullets fired struck

Capt. Duffy identified the slayer but it was assumed an immediate as J. Walter Tarpy, 42, who he said release of those who have supervised formerly worked with Mr. Habe-

been devoted to this ground opera-been devoted to this ground opera-ANNAPOLIS. Oct. 5 – A decrease ment of engraved shell during his chief of staff. 2d Army headquar-London. There seemed to be no March 18 was brought under guard. Airforce 'Tai' (captain or lieuten-mats, but presumably the surrender That, however, should not be from alcoholic beverages for Septem- led to the suggestion that the decitaken as a key to the man-hours ber from the same month of 1942 mal system may have originated in that will be released for other work. was noted yesterday by the alcoholic | that area.

was announced today

#### Four Sent to Hospital Japs Must Answer After War For Beheading U.S. Flyer Following Injuries mai, and a platoon commander bear-In Traffic Accidents Responsible Japanese officials will ing a sword came from the officers have to answer at the end of the mess.

cific of a captured Japanese diary

which described the execution of

what action would be taken, but

cited the communication which the

Government sent to Tokio last April

12 regarding the reported Japanese

execution of some of the American

flyers who bombed Tokio in April,

1942. It was the first execution re-

ported since the note was sent to

If they are still alive at the end

of the war, among those responsible

Japanese Navy, named as principals

in the beheading incident.

With only press reports of the

the flyer last March 29.

Japan.

headquarters in the Southwest Pa- to the place of execution.

Four persons are in hospitals as the result of traffic accidents early mand aviator near Salamaua, New arms tied. His hair is cut close. today and vesterday Guinea

Charles Bridges, 79, of 218 C street N.W., is in Emergency Hospital suffering from a broken hip and lacerations. He was struck by a streetcar while he stood in a safety zone at Ninth and F streets N.W. Police said Mr. Bridges, who had his back to the tracks, was hit on the shoulder when he turned too close to the car

Ten-year-old James C. Baltimore, colored, of 815 Twelfth street N.E., is in Casualty Hospital with a fractured left leg after being struck by an automobile near his home. The car, police said, was operated by James L. Boyd, 56, colored, of 832 Twenty-first street N.E. Albert Edwards, 49. of 1308 R

street N.W. is suffering a compound fracture of the left leg at with a car in the 1300 block of U street. Police said the auto was operated by Joshua Reed, 44, colored, of 1928 Benning road N.E. According to police, Mr. Edwards was pulling away from the curb

at the time of the collision. Maude Hall, 46, colored, of 1547 oners of war. Fourth street N.W., is being treated

for two broken ribs at Emergency Hospital following a bus-taxi collision at Thirty-ninth and McKinley streets N.W. Police said the woman was a passenger in the bus, which was operated by Sie Lurye, 28, of 444 Irving street N.W. The cab inflicted upon American prisoners

driver, they said, was Harry Steinvisit upon the officers of the Japaberg, 36, of 1333 Belmont street N.W. nese government responsible for

> such uncivilized and inhumane acts the punishment they deserve. Beheading of Flyer Told

## In Captured Diary

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Harriman, newly named United THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Oct. 5 (P).-Komai and Tsukioka: These manifestation of magnanimity that States Ambassador to the Soviet he had been a resident of Bethesda Union, arrived here yesterday by are names which won't be forgotten becomes a chivalrous Samurai, for 30 years prior to going to Flor- air from the United States and will by the men who fly for Gen. Dougida six years ago after retirement proceed to Moscow as soon as his las MacArthur.

from the Government service be- nomination is confirmed by the Japanese officers responsible for the body on back. He was met by John G. Winant, beheading of a young American United States Ambassador to Great airman according to the "Samurai day-take that,' he says, and with code" of the Japanese, the code of one sweep lays open the abdomen. By the Associated Pre-Britain: Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, American commander in the Eu- feudal warriors.

ropean theater of operations, and personal representative of Prime diary of a captured Japanese sol- marks. There's not a drop of blood During his stay here Mr. Harri- that the American was "more com- gives him a kick then buries it. man will give his attention to posed than I thought he would be." foundation work for the forthcom-The diary was dated March 29. ing tripartite conference. Verbatim translations as released Darkness descents. Every indication was that the by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters

Norman Randolph, chief of staff of meeting of the three Allied powers quoted the diary as saying: the 2d Army, has been transferred would be held in Moscow as origto the 3d Service Command at Bal- inally planned, despite subsequent ters, where one of the crew of a That's why I write it down. Dr. Mackay's discovery of a frag- timore, where he also will serve as talk that it would be shifted to Douglas shot down by antiaircraft assume his new duties immediately, have at least a behind-the-scenes class) Komai told us it had been aged 23, an instructor in Army the State Department to separate

He is a close friend of Mr. to be accorded a Samurai's death. In 1922 he was field director of 1942. A graduate of West Point, he Churchill, Premier Stalin and For- "We were assembled to witness the But at the end of the press release, officer who committed the atrocity the Field Museum and Oxford Uni- has been in the Army 27 years. He eign Secretary Eden, who will rep- execution. The prisoner was given appearing as if headquarters wanted, was Subit. (First Class) Komai and 11:9101

## Richard T. Ely Dies; Noted Economist and Wisconsin Professor

war for the summary beheading of "The time has come. The pris-By the Associated Press. an American Air Transport Com- oner of war totters forward with his

ESSEX, Conn., Oct. 5.-Richard Theodore Ely, 89, of Old Lyme, "I feel he suspects what is afoot noted economist who founded and This was made clear today by the but he is more composed than I for 33 years headed the department State Department following publi- thought he would be. Without more of economics at the University of cation by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ado he is put on a truck and taken Wisconsin, died yesterday after a long illness

in 1879 and LL. D.s from Hobart in

A native of Ripley, N. Y., Prof.

derson, who died in 1923. Their

children surviving include Richard

S. Ely of Alexandria, Va.; John T. A.

Ely of New York and Mrs. Anna E.

In 1931 he married Margaret

Richard S. Ely of Seminary Hill,

\*Federal Trade Commission. His

wife is a teacher of Latin and Eng-

ish at St. Agnes Episcopal School,

NEW MARKET, Va. Oct. 5 .-

Africa, 19 Italian diplomats were at

the Shenvalee Hotel today after

being brought here yesterday from

Hotel Ingleside near Staunton by

Russell road. Alexandria.

"The prisoner sits beside the chief A graduate of Columbia Universurgeon and about 10 guards accomsity in 1876, he had studied for sevpany him. The noise of the engine echoes along the road in the hush eral years in Europe and after 11 diary to go on, the department was of twilight. The sun has set and years as professor of political not prepared to say immediately columns of clouds rise before us. economy at Johns Hopkins University, founded the department at "I glance at the prisoner and he the University of Wisconsin in 1892. seems prepared. He gazes at the He headed the department there grass, now at the mountains and until 1925 and had been honorary professor since then, meanwhile

"At the execution ground Lt. Koteaching at Northwestern University mai faces the prisoner and said: until 1933. At the time of his 'You are to die. I am going to kill death he was honorary associate you with this Japanese sword acin economics at Columbia. cording to the Samurai code." He wrote many books on eco-"The commander's face is stern.

Freedmen's Hospital, where he was will be Sublt. First Class Komai and oner is made to sit on the edge of nomics, the best known being "Outlines of Political Economy." a text-Lt. Comdr. Tsukioka of the Imperial a water-filled bomb crater. The book used in many colleges. He was precaution is taken to surround him editor for the MacMillan Co. of their social science textbook series. with guards. Among his degrees were a Ph. D.

In the April 12 note, sent through "When I put myself in his place, the Swiss government, this Govern- the hate engendered by this daily from the University of Heidelberg ment pointed out Tokio's violations, bombing yields to ordinary human 1892, the University of Wisconsin in of international law and agreements feelings. regarding the treatment of pris-"The Tai commander draws his

1923 and Columbia in 1929. He had favorite sword, the famous 'Osaserved as president of the Institute for Economic Research and of the The note said the American Gov- mune.' The sight of the glittering ernment "also solemnly warns the blade sends cold shivers down the School of Land Economy Japanese government that for any spine. First he touches prisoner's Ely in 1884 married Anna Morse An-

other violations • • • as regards neck lightly with sword. American prisoners of war or for "Then he raises it overhead. His any other acts of criminal barbarity arm muscles bulge. Prisoner closes his eyes for a second and at once ••• the American Government will the sword sweeps down. "Swish-it sounds at first like

Morehouse of New York. noise of cutting, but is actually made Hahn, who survives him. Survivby blood spurting from arteries. The ing children by that marriage inbody falls forward. Everybody steps clude William Brewster Elv and forward as head rolls on the ground. Mary Charlotte Ely, both of old "The dark blood gushed from trunk. All is over. There lies the Lyme head like a white doll. Alexandria, is an attorney with the

"I realize that the emotions I felt just now was not personal pity but "A superior seaman from the

medical unit received the sword Komai and Tsukioka were the from the surgeon. He rolls the Captured Italian Diplomats

'Here's something for the other Separated From Germans These thick-headed, white bas-The execution came to light in the tards are thick-bellied too," he re-Captured in the occupation of North

dier, who had to admit in his recital left in man's body. The seaman "The wind blows mournfully and the scene prints itself on my mind.

high-ranking officials of the State Department "In front of headquarters we got They came by bus and were asoff truck. If ever I get back alive signed to quarters at the hotel and "We all assembled at headquar- this will make good story to tell. "Tai Comdr. (sublicutenant, first ant) from Moresby. He young man of Italy resulted in the decision of

guarded by nine local men. The Italians had been interned at Hotel decided to execute him and he was Transport Command at Moresby prisoners of the two nationalities That ended the entry in the diary.



A native of Murfreesboro, Tenn.,

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emma

F. Moore; a son. John T. Moore;

three grandchildren, and a sister,

MEMPHIS, Oct. 5.-Brig. Gen.

chief of staff since September 3

Gen. Randolph Shifted

To Post at Baltimore

Associated Press.

last Friday.

cause of illness.

World War

Mrs. King Lavender.

time for this purpose, or by house- to \$264.856 for September as com- 1926. He headed an expedition to wives or elderly persons who would pared with September, 1942. find it difficult to fit into other war result of the move.

The work of the airplane spotters time. among the first civilian volunteers to experience wartime activities is being carried on by military posts. ships at sea and others in the aircraft warning net The War Department order, ef-

fective at 6 p.m. yesterday, emthat the volunteers ould be subject to recall at an instant's notice, and President Roosevelt warned that the abandonment of 24-hour volunteer duty must not be interpreted as a demobilization of civilian defense

#### Army Assumes Risk

Gen H. H. Arnold, commanding ceneral of the Air Forces, told the colunteers that the War Department is assuming the calculated risk that the small scale air attack of which the enemy is now strategically capable may meet with some measure

But he said the course was justified by the release of manpower and facilities "that will contribute diectly or indirectly to offensive ac-, and may bring the war's end months closer

#### President's Statement

his statement accompanying the issuance of the order, President Roosevelt said

"Along our coasts where the consequences of small-scale air attacks cannot be dismissed. I ask continued service and vigilance on the part of air-raid wardens and other airraid protection volunteers. Elsewhere a streamlined protection orcanization should be retained on a footing ready to respond if an emer-Furthermore. calls for it. of the Protective forces equipped and throughout the country the portions trained to handle fires, explosions and similar disasters from sabotage or other causes must be fully maintained in active status. Everywhere the War Service work of the millions of Civilian Defense volunteers gathering salvage, selling War Bonds, forming car pools, caring for children of working mothers, serving in hospitals and similar wartime duties must be pushed forward with the greatest possible energy."

## John M. Freeman Dies; Corporation Attorney By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 5 .- John Miller Freeman, 75, noted corporation attorney who helped prepare arguments in the Alaskan boundary dispute with England, died today at his

Associated with D. T. Watson in the firm of Watson & Freeman, he acted as co-counsel in the suit to dissolve the Northern Securities Co. around the turn of the century and in a similar suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Born on a farm near Ligonier, Pa., he was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College and then studied law privately under Mr. Watson's tutclage.

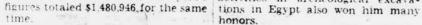
## **Bible Quiz Tournament** To Be Held Tonight

A group of young people will compete for the District Bible quiz championship at 8 o'clock tonight at Walker Memorial Baptist Church. 2018 Thirteenth street N.W.

Rev. L. C. Collins and Mrs D. Moore will question the contestants and Dr. J. J. Porter will act as chairman of the judges.

for sales amounted Mesopotamia, which continued until

Chanhu-Daro, India, in 1935-36 The greatest loss was tax receipts financed by the Boston Museum of However, Government from liquor sales, During the July- Fine Arts and the American School ircles expected a sizable gain of September period. \$936.796 was of Indic and Iranian Studies. His total employment elsewhere as a recorded for 1943, while last year's activities in archeological excava-







## FOR AN **ALEUTIAN TOE HOLD**

\* To make aircraft tires non-skid on snow and ice, thousands of wire spirals are imbedded directly into the tread. These ice claws can be lost without damage to tire or plane-an important safety factor. The development of a safe non-skid snow and ice aircraft tire is one of many Goodyear wartime services.



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Senate.

Minister Churchill.

officer responsible remember for future reference the next set house. The chief surgeon, Lt. Ko- was the footnote which said the was Lt. Comdr. Tsukioka.

# "our daily bread" has a new meaning to me.

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here was a lull in the battle ... a lull, that is, except for the occasional whine of a bullet overhead, the thud of a shell exploding somewhere in the rear, the drone of an enemy plane scouting our positions. \* But after what we'd been through for three days, I'd call it a lull-for at least it gave us a heaven-sent opportunity to eat and regain our strength for what was next. \* Yes, somehow, they'd managed to get food up to us-food that was life, and hope, and courage. I don't know what Mom would have said about my table mannersabout my grimy hands and unwashed face, or about my feet on the "table" in that cramped fox-hole, but then I think even Mom would get a different set of values out here. \* We licked the enemy that day,

thanks not only to American spirit and American weapons, but food from American farms. Believe me, I've learned a new respect for the words in that prayer my mother taught me years ago ... "Give us this day our daily bread."

One of the big jobs of the Baltimore & Ohio and the other Railroads is helping keep our fighters fit to fight. That's why they must transport nearly thirty million pounds of food daily for America's fighting men! Besides this, the Railroads are moving an average of more than a thousand carloads of food a day for shipment to our Allies. And all this is in addition to feedingand feeding well-126,000,000 of us on the home front.

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BACK THE ATTACK . . . WITH WAR BONDS

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**BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD** One of America's Railroads-All United for Victory

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More than 125 friends of Dr W Marion Falls, former president of the District of Columbia Dental Society, gathered last night at the Willard Hotel at a dinner honoring Dr. Falls on his entry into the Navy Dental Corns.

He will report at Quantico next week with the rank of lieutenant. Dr. Falls was presented with a scroll and pen portrait of himself. drawn by Jim Berryman. Star artist, and signed by all attending the dinner.

In addition to a term as president of the District Dental Society, Dr. Falls served two terms as president of the Early Birds Breakfast Club is a former past master of National Lodge, No. 12, Masons, and has served four years as chairman of the Vocational Guidance Commit-

tee of the Kiwanis Club "That is one job I dislike giving up," he said. "The work of Kiwanis for crippled children has been wonderful

Speakers included James A. Colliflower, Dr. Lawrence A. Smallwood, who also will enter the Navy Dental Corps: Lt. Comdr. E. E. "Pip" Miller N. S. N. and Dewey Zirkin. The toastmaster was Strickland Gillilan

## Eleven Injured in Alabama War Plant Explosion

Es the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Oct. 5. Eleven workmen were hospitalized after an explosion vesterday in the Ferro-Enamel Co. war plant near the downtown district

Several were reported in serious condition.

A small building at the rear of the plant was almost destroyed. The blast hurled debris 75 to 80 feet. rocked nearby buildings and covered the surrounding area with smoke.

A boxcar standing between the explosion and the main plant probably saved the main building.

#### Body Washed Ashore

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (P).-A body tentatively identified as that of Ensign Charles Francis Candioto Naval Reserve aviator, of Lexington Ky, was washed ashore Sunday near Cape May, N. J., the 4th Naval District announced. Ensign Candioto was reported missing last May 20.

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## Airline Group Hits Proposal to Restrict Atlantic Competition

A controversy among airline officials over free competition in the international field continued today as criticism mounted over the statement yesterday by the president of United Air Lines that legislation might be necessary to prevent domestic companies from entering international aviation.

S. J. Solomon, chairman of the Policy Committee of 16 domestic airlines, which has urged freedom of the air, immediately issued a statement declaring that the statement of W. A. Patterson, United's president, was "unprecedented in American industrial history," add-

"We have never heard of an individual or a corporation petitioning the United States Government to deny rights to competitors and in the same breath declare it is going to seek those rights for itself."

Patterson Urged Curbs. Mr. Patterson, whose line did not sign the policy statement, contended that probable air passenger traffic across the North Atlantic five years from now could be handled by 43 planes, each capable of carrying 100 passengers. With foreign competition, he said, the traffic left for American lines would be small, with the result that domestic lines would be ruined without subsidies. He suggested that one or more companies might be designated for such trade.

Mr. Solomon' took issue with Mr. Patterson's conclusions on traffic volume, declaring that his committee "believes travel will exceed any of the prophecies yet made." W. H. Coverdale, president of

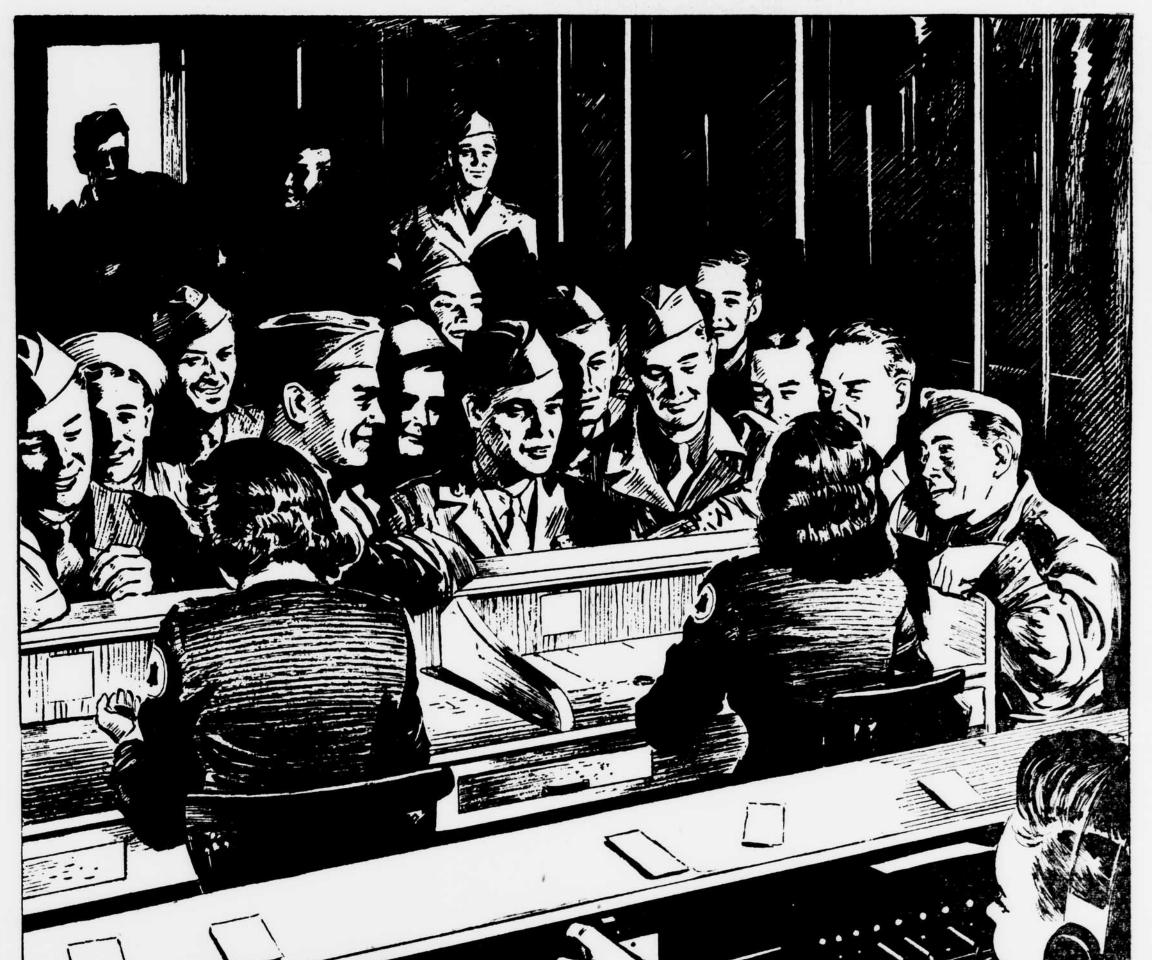
American Export Airlines, in a statement issued in both Washington and New York, asserted that his company was "unalterably opposed to the thesis of monopoly," adding that, "our country is just too big for such a system."

#### Has Ocean Franchise.

Some aviation sources viewed the American Export stand as one expressed with tongue in cheek. It was pointed out that American Export and Pan American now have certificates of the Civil Aeronautics Board for flights to Europe, the most heavily traveled international route. In granting routes. CAB gives consideration to the economic effect of adding carriers on runs between terminal points.

The most heavily traveled air route in the world, between New York and Washington, is served by only two airlines. The second busiest, from New York to Boston, is served by but one. Washington aviation circles say, therefore, that if CAB will not certify more carriers on those routes, it certainly will not do so on the long trans-Atlantic run. Discussion of international air transport has been going at a lively pace since President Roosevelt, at a press conference Friday, said that he and Prime Minister Churchill were agreed on freedom of the air after the war.

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Coverdale Sees U. S. Ownership. American Export, before the war, received CAB certificates authorizing it to fly to Portugal and Ireland, but had not obtained landing rights from the foreign governments. Pan American Airways is the only American company with foreign landing rights. Some of those now are being used by other companies, including American Export. "It is my earnest belief," Mr. Cov-

erdale said, "that the United States will get out of postwar aviation just what its Government and the public are willing to put into it.

"Regulated competition, as opposed to monopoly, combined with private ownership and with adequate Government and public support will enable United States aviation to secure for America its rightful share of the air commerce of the world in the postwar period." Mr. Coverdale predicted "the fostering of monopoly would almost certainly result in Government own-

Georgetown Unit to Join In Wartime Youth Work

ership.

The Georgetown Neighborhood Council voted to join other councils in the work of solving youth's wartime problems at its first monthly meeting of the autumn season yesterday at Georgetown Library. Miss Margaret Cross, director of Georgetown House, reported on the work of the two summer day camps. which accommodated 244 different children for a total of 2,996 camp

days. Alding in the work were Mrs. C. Summerscale, treasurer of the Day Camp Committee; Mrs. Violet McKinney, director of the Rock Creek Camp and Miss Louise Rehr, director of the Foundry Branch Park. The camps were supervised by the District of Columbia Recreation Department.

A report on the training course for Settlement House volunteer workers was submitted by Miss Ruth Schwartz.

Dr. Andrew J. Kreşs, chairman of the council, presided.



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## Spokesman for Russia

The emphasis which the new Soviet Ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko, has placed on Russia's desire for good relations with the United States, both now and after the war, will make a most favorable impression in this country.

Ambassador Gromyko, successor to Maxim Litvinoff, took up the question of American-Soviet relations in presenting his credentials at the White House. And at that time he received President Roosevelt's reply, which was no less cordial in tone.

Mr. Gromyko stressed one point which is worthy of particular notice. After stating that the people of the Soviet Union entertain for the American people feelings of friendship and deep respect, and that the maintenance and further development of friendly relations and closest collaboration with them constitute the unswerving desire of the Soviet government the Ambassador added: "The friendship of the peoples of our countries is not accidental. It is the expression of the basic interests of our peoples and our nations."

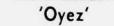
This is placing emphasis where emphasis belongs. It is perfectly true, although not too well understood, that the United States and Russia have a great deal in common. Both nations, for instance, have a deep interest in maintaining peace. Neither Russia nor the United States has occasion to wage aggressive wars. Both countries require a peaceful world in which to develop their resources and improve the lot of their people. Between them there is no v of economic rivalry to becloud the future. Only in the political field has a basis been laid for suspicion. and even in this direction the trend has been toward a better understanding both in Washington and in Moscow. It may be doubted that any two major nations have more of the important things in common and fewer bases for conflict. If they fail to "get along" in the years to come, that failure will grow out of the imperfections of human management and it will be the great tragedy of our time Ambassador Gromyko is also to be congratulated for his frank acknowledgment of the aid which Russia has received from the United States and his expression of appreciation, on behalf of his people, for that aid. This may seem like a small thing. One might think that the important consideration is to deliver the war materials and the food to Russia; that it matters little whether Russia makes public acknowledgment of this assistance, or appreciates it. But so long as human nature remains what it is, this will not be the case. The American people know that substantial material assistance is being sent to Russia, and that this involves some deprivations in this country. Being human, there is a tendency to irrita-, tion when this aid is deprecated or taken as a matter of course, and it is in the encouragement of this mood that agents of the enemy see their opportunity to drive a wedge between the two countries. Both peoples must guard against these calculated rumors which thrive best in an atmosphere that is tinged with suspicion. The people of this country, as well as the people of Russia, need to be told the truth on every possible occasion, and it is in this respect that Mr. Gromyko has made a most auspicious beginning in his new post.

ones. Indeed, as the tempo of our Allied offensives increases, this lack of faith among the German people appears to be worrying the Nazi hierarchy with mounting intensity. Of late Doctor Goebbels has been paying particular attention to it, and although he minimized its significance in his speech, he simultaneously inveighed against it with such warmth as to reveal that the thing must be running deeper and deeper throughout the Reich. Defeatism, he said, can be found only among "quite isolated individuals"; yet it is apparently widespread enough to make him threaten to chop off the head of any one who loses confidence in the Fuehrer or fails to believe that Germany will win the war. Have faith, in short, or be decapitated; it is not surprising, in the circumstances, that Germans

unfulfilled to place faith in fresh

streets at this time of harvest. Not many months ago the numerals "1918" were unmentionable inside the Reich. But now even Goebbels himself gives voice to them, trying as best he can to convince the German people that what happened twenty-five years ago will never happen again. Memories of that collapse, however, are a force the Gestapo cannot get its hands on, and they grow only the more acute when the Nazi propaganda minister threatens to use the ax on any head teeming with them. When the annual harvest festival is marked once more in Germany, Doctor Goebbels may well be numbered among the missing. His latest harangue, at any rate, is full of that personal fear, the fear

are not dancing and singing in the



of all the Nazis.

When seventeen-year-old J. Alco Kenning of Germantown, Pennsylvania, announced the assembling of the Supreme Court yesterday, he made use of the traditional words of proclamation by which official business in English-speaking countries has been introduced for centuries. The audience, gathered to witness the beginning of a new judicial session. heard the tall young crier intone: "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" according to a custom much older than the Government of the United States, or, indeed, that of any other nation in the world.

Nobody knows exactly how or when or where the employment of such expletives started. Long prior to the keeping of written records it was a familiar habit of the attaches of state institutions to summon crowds. to behold acts of public significance. Shakespeare was acquainted with the conventional language of those occasions. In "Troilus and Cressida"

power to give electrical shocks. The technical details of their paper probably are beyond the comprehension of the average lay reader, but their conclusion is not insuperably difficult to understand. A relatively common variety of the finny tribe is equipped with a series of electroplaxes-pairs

of structures "one of which functions as a nerve end and the other as the plate of a muscle fiber." Mr. O'Neill suggests: "The thinking of a thought probably results in the building up of a store of energy in the part of the brain involved, and when the signal for action is given this energy is released into the nerve fiber. When it reaches the nerve

ending, it breaks the grip of an acetylcholine molecule on the nerve tissue, with resulting electrical potential, causing it to shoot to the muscle fiber. where it discharges its energy, and this in turn starts a series of chemical building-up and breaking-down processes, the net result of which is the expenditure of a definite amount of energy." Of course, the problem of what does or does not instigate "the think-

ing of a thought" remains unattempted. The scientists are not very distant from Saint John, who, at the start of his mystic gospel, proclaimed: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."

## Crimean Prize The evacuation of the Taman

Peninsula, the last remnant of the German bridgehead in the Caucasus, involves directly German retention of the Crimea. Once in full possession of Taman, the Russians will stand on the eastern shore of the

Kerchinski Strait, the narrow saltwater river, in places only two miles wide, running out of the Sea of Azov into the Black Sea. The western shore of that strait is the corresponding tip of the Crimean Peninsula, which the Germans invaded in the autumn of 1941 and have held

ever since The Crimea, about the size of Maryland and shaped roughly like a diamond, is a strategic jewel of the first water. It is connected with the Russian mainland by the narrow Isthmus of Perekop, though the main railroad line crosses a chain of islets and sand pits further to the eastward which forms a virtual second land bridge to the peninsula. This alternative entry is already remotely threatened by the Russian advance along the northern shore of the Sea of Azov, though the Germans are putting up a stubborn defense to protect this rail line, and the Red troops are still some 50 miles east

## Jap Drive in China Aims at Air Bases

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The Japanese offensive in East Central China appears to be an operation in considerable strength and it is gaining ground

It has been launched from an area where the Japanese are well established the triangle Nanking-Shanghai-Hangchow, just south of the lower course of the Yangtze River. Its general direction of advance is southwestward, along the line Wuhu-Hangchow. Its objective probably is to recover possession of the general area between Hangchow and Nanchang and re-establish Japanese control in the province of Chekiang. The reason the Japanese are interested in doing this is because it is at this point that it would be most feasible to establish United Nations air bases for a bombing offensive against Japan should the Burma road be reopened or should the capacity of the present air transport system from India to China be so increased as to permit the servicing of strong forces of long-range aircraft in

China Chekiang is the one good location available for such bombing bases. It is nearer to Japan's vital centers than any other region of China south of the Yangtze River. No such bases could be established on Chinese terrritory north

of the Yangtze, because the Japanese hold Hankow and Nanking, through which pass all the practicable routes of communication from South China to North China. Indeed, the reason that no such bases are now in operation is just because of communications difficulties.

But once the Burma road is open and presuming that its reopening is paralleled by the development of the air transport system (which could operate much more efficiently from Burmese fields than from those it is now using in Eastern India), a steady flow of bombs, fuel, lubricants and other supplies might begin to arrive at Chinese railheads, such as Kweilin and Sinhwa, From these points into Chekiang there is unbroken rail connection, save for the Japanese-held city of Nanchang,

which cuts the railway between Changsha and points in Chekiang Province about midway. This place could be bypassed by a short road detour or it could be recovered by concentrated attack when the time came to do so.

Nanchang has for a long time been a more or less isolated Japanese outpost. It lies at the end of a branch railway leading down from the Yangtze River port of Kiukiang. The Japanese line of communications to Nanchang is by way of the river and this branch railway. The Chinese hold the through railway (Changsha - Nanchang-Hangchow) except for a small piece east and west of Nanchang, and another small piece southwest of Hangchow. The Japanese recovered the Hangchow-Nanchang part of the causeway and over 100 miles of this line last year, but could not hold



## Haskin's Answers **To Questions**

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Q. Are Chinese used on all British

A. The British Information Services says that personnel on British merchant

Q. Was Jewish immgration into Palestine further limited after the White

A. The American Palestine Committee says that under the terms of the White Paper of May, 1939, Jewish immigration into Palestine for the five-year period ending March 31, 1944, was limited to a total of 75,000. Further immigration would be subject to the approval of the Arab community in the land. Heavy restrictions were also placed on

Q. What is meant by the marine's

is entitled 'My Rifle,' and was suggested by Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus,

Q. Did Napoleon plunder Europe to build up the collections at the Louvre?--

A. Paintings taken as plunder of war from Italy, Germany and the Netherlands were placed in the Louvre. It is said that at one time half the masterpieces of Europe were in Paris. About 2.000 of the choicest paintings levied by Napoleon as war indemnities were placed

Q. Can all mammals swim?-D. L. E. A. A bat is a mammal that cannot

Q. How does the accuracy of a wrist watch compare with that of a pocket

A. Milham says that the accuracy of wrist watches has steadily increased and is, perhaps, one-half or one-third of that of a pocket watch of the same grade.

Q. What is the "Unrighteous" Bible?-

A. This title is applied to an edition of the King James Bible which appeared in 1653 which renders I Corinthians, vi.9, "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall inherit the kingdom of God?"

Q. What is considered a high mark in the Army I. Q. induction test?-M. B. A. A score from 120 to 150 is considered high. A score of 110 or higher in the Army general classification test is required for acceptance as a candidate for training in officer candidate schools. Q. Is the Irish Sweepstakes still being run?-G. W. P. A. The Irish Legation says the Irish Sweepstakes have not been run since the European War was declared.

## German Harvest Time

In his latest speech, marking the annual German harvest festival. shrill little Doctor Goebbels said whatever that could connothing ceivably put the people of the Reich in a festive frame of mind. For this year the harvest they are most conscious of-and their propaganda minister did little more than emphasize it-is the harvest of those who have planted the wind and are now beginning to reap the first real fruits of it.

With the inimitable logic of the Nazis-that logic that defies logic-Doctor Goebbels warned his listeners in one breath that Germany would have to pass through "a deep valley of suffering and pain," and in the next breath boasted of "the further victorious continuation of the war." To average Germans, not unaware of what is happening in Russia, in Italy and in the skies over Western Europe, this kind of double talk must be something less than convincing; nor can it comfort them much to be told that the Luftwaffe and the U-boat fleet are preparing to strike surpris-

he wrote: Not Neoptolemus so mirable On whose bright crest Fame with her loud'st Oves Cries "This is he," could promise to himself

A thought of added honor torn from Hector

Still earlier Edward Hall, the celebrated chronicler and lawyer who flourished between 1498 and 1547. testified in his annals of Henry VIII: "And there with all commaunded his heraude to make an oyes.". The clue thus disclosed furnishes reliable guidance to the ancient fact. It was the heralds of the princes of classic times who invented the device adopted by youthful Mr. Kenning "in order to secure silence and attention." The heralds, inviolable servants of civilization as they were, created an atmosphere of peace by their manner and bearing wherever they appeared, and it was by the cry "Oyez!," thrice shouted, that they advertised their presence. Emperors and kings and distinguished magistrates who, in their influence upon organized society, ranked above crowned sovereigns followed their emblazoned messengers, the living symbols of their high authority. So it is now. The new crier of the Supreme Court yesterday at his debut wore an ordinary business suit. Yet by valid formula ages old he was entitled to a costume decorated with the arms of the great

tribunal which he represents.

## Mystery of Thought

The problem of how thought becomes action has been discussed for generations, but no solution has been developed and it is possible that none ever will be. That does not mean, however, that men of science are likely to concede that nothing more can be learned about the transformation of ideas into exercise. Much more intricate riddles have been read, and the effort to trace the mechanics of what Shakespeare called "doing" is

bound to continue. One group of biologists has held that the explanation might be discovered in chemistry; another, equally impressive, insists that the desired answer must be "electrical in nature." John J. O'Neill, writing in the New York Herald Tribune, says that the controversy has "narrowed itself to the problem of what takes place at the end of the nerve where it makes contact with a muscle." Almost any portion of the nerve system, it seems, may serve, in effect, as a fraction of the brain. Thomas Henry Huxley long ago declared: "In its essential nature, a nerve is a definite tract of living substance through which the molecular changes which occur in any one part of the organism are conveyed to and affect some other part." Such a view apparently is justified by recent experiments.

Evidence in support of both chemical and electrical theories has been reported in Science by Professor J. F. Fulton of the Yale School of Medicine and his colleague, Dr. D. Nachman-

natural obstacles in the Russian which would either isolate the German garrison of the Crimea or com-

pel evacuation. Now, the presence of other Russian forces on the Kerchinski Strait will constrain the Germans to risk more troops in the Crimea if it is to be held against this new threat. It should be recalled that, during the hard winter of 1941-2, the Kerchinski Strait froze solid and the Russians crossed it at several points, making fierce attacks which were repelled with difficulty. Their object then was to relieve the besieged garrison of Sevastopol, the great fortress and naval base which did not fall until the following June. Those Russian winter raids across the Kerchinski Strait were coupled with surprise landings on the south coast of the Crimea under cover of Russia's Black Sea fleet, which was then based on the nearby Caucasian harbor of Novorossiisk. When that naval base fell to the Germans in the summer of 1942, the Russian fleet had to retire to Batum, 300 miles to the southward, at the remotest corner of the Black Sea. But now that Novorossiisk is again in Russian hands, the fleet can operate effectively once more for attacks upon the Crimea, thus raising a third source of danger to the German occupation. All this means that the Germans

will have to hold the Crimea in great strength if they mean to hold it at all. The risks are obvious, but the benefits of continued occupation are worth taking considerable chances. Should the Russians regain the Crimea, including the harbor of Sevastopol, their fleet will again dominate the whole of the Black Sea, and could raid the coasts of

Rumania and Bulgaria, or even land expeditionary forces there, with incalculable possibilities in those countries, so riddled with unrest and hatred of the German yoke. With so much at stake, the German high command can be counted on to

hold the Crimea so long as it intends to hold the line of the Dnieper in Southern and Central Russia. An evacuation of the Crimea would be an infallible sign that the present stand on the Dnieper is merely a temporary holding action designed to cover a general retreat out of Russia to the Polish and Rumanian

borders. What happens in the Crimea is thus of far more than local significance. German strategy in Russia, Black Sea mastery, and the balance in the Eastern Balkans, are alike involved. The Crimean situation should therefore be watched intently. It will be the portent of many things to come.

The Red Army is advancing so fast these days that the Nazis scarcely know, from one week to the next. when their various local headquarters in Russia may become hindquarters.

"Another Ellice Island Captured,"

the province of Chekiang and would path to both objectives, taking of service the airfields which would be necessary to bomb Japan.

> It would seem that what the Japanese are now doing in China is an attempt to forestall the coming campaign in Southeast Asia by depriving the Allies of one of the most useful fruits of that venture. If the Japanese can recover control of Chekiang, they can prevent the bombing of Japan for the time being at any rate, and they can consolidate their position in this area by endand the public record ing the strategic isolation of their control point at Nanchang.

In so doing they are using the one element of fighting strength of which they still possess a surplus, land forces. The Chinese cannot hope to oppose them with anything like equal numbers of thoroughly equipped divisions, though as far as manpower goes the Chinese have a superiority. The allies of China cannot yet send their troops to reinforce China. But what can be done, at least to some extent, is to give the Chinese air reinforcements by building up as rapidly as possible the 14th Army Air Force under Gen. Chennault. This is the one type of help which will be most useful to the Chinese in proportion to the capacity of the transport lines available to send it to them.

If the Japanese are compelled to put heavy air elements into the fighting in Chekiang, they must do so by robbing other fronts, since they do not have tween the hours of 8 and 9:30 a.m., and enough air power to go around. Even overwhelming superiority in numbers has not helped the Japanese very much placed on the platforms signs reading; of late in the air, however, and it may well turn out that they will be unable to succeed in their new Chinese offenbeen discontinued between 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m. on weekdays. sive because they cannot give their Board cars at subway terminal at Fourtroops adequate air support; or that, havteenth and C streets. ing advanced somewhat, they will be unable to retain their gains. That they are moving at all in China at a time and others who have directly complained when the demands of other fronts are to the company that the discontinuance growing so imperative, is significant of their anxiety about possible bombing of their home centers. If they should fail in their present purposes the reaction and a hardship to them on their morale, both official and popular, might have interesting results. **Prior Honor Claimed** 

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#### Eisenhower Comes Home From the Topeka Daily Capital.

With his inauguration today as president of Kansas State College, Milton S. Eisenhower officially returns to his native State. But in a sense, he has never been away, for always he has retained a deep affection for Kansas and an abiding faith in her destiny. And always he has cherished a desire to come back here to live and work. Now he is realizing that ambition, and he has brought his family back to his home-

land, convinced that here is where his children can best be reared.

His inauguration will be the homecoming of a Kansas son in whom our people have a great pride, and of whom they expect much in the future. He returns deliberately from a field in which he had risen to eminent positions and which offered bright prospects for the years ahead, but he chose to return to Kansas because he wants to be a part of its continuing development.

He brings with him a broadness of vision and knowledge acquired through experience as a student and consul official at Edinburgh, Scotland; as the holder of various positions of importance with the United States Department of Agriculture and as assistant director of the Office of War Information. He comes

the writer, although the use of I am sure the letter from "R. S. and

a pseudonym for publication is L. T." in The Star for September 30, permissible. The Star reserves stating that the Capital Transit Co. was imposing an unnecessary hardship the right to edit all letters with upon a large group of Government ema view to condensation. ployes and others using the streetcar loading platforms at Fourteenth street me barely \$20 a month for clothes, recand Independence avenue (Jefferson reation, dentist, doctor and miscellanedrive) was an inadvertency on their part.

DUS-expenses inasmuch as it is contrary to the facts I bought just one gingham dress last summer. It cost me \$15. If I had not On May 3, following a 30-day trial had a few clothes left over from the preceding year, I do not know what I would period of discontinuance initiated by the Public Utilities Commission, this have done. Shoes cost me \$5 a pair, and

company requested authority to restore in my work, with all the walking and standing I do. I had to have two pairs to use during the morning and evening during the summer months. rush hours the streetcar stops mentioned Now if the Government takes any more of my salary, how can I buy the neces-On May 14, an informal hearing was sary clothes? A suit this winter will cost held before the Public Utilities Commis-

me \$45. That means I will have to pay sion at which time representatives of "on time." I will have no movies, no the company and employes and officials dances. I won't even have enough to of the Department of Agriculture and buy the hat and blouse, the gloves, the the Treasury Department urged the purse and the shoes-and, oh, yes, the restoration of the stops. Reports of the

"hair-do" which would make my suit hearing were carried in the public press. look "swell" On June 15, as a result of the hearing, We need men like Mr. Robertson to the Public Utilities Commission found look after us poor folks with fixed inthat it was in the public's interest to concomes. We are being crushed. The high tinue Order No. 2566, which provides taxes and the high cost of living are that: "No stops shall be made by streetrobbing us of our sense of respectability. cars on Fourteenth street S.W., at the We are very proud and very poor. loading platforms at Jefferson drive, be-MARY LOU CHESTER

#### **Appreciation of Picture Of Commanders Expressed** To the Editor of The Star

The picture in The Star of Gen. Ike and Gen. Mark is a masterpiece. There has been no picture that has given me more "lift" than this one.

I hope if you get the original you will put it in your Sunday rotogravure I trust that this letter will clarify the section. M. ELIZABETH SIMMONS.

#### **Pays** Tribute To Younger Women.

of the stops during the morning and To the Editor of The Star evening rush hours is an inconvenience Though I am a woman advanced in years and find it helpful to carry a cane. I am not, by any measure, decrepit; yet in the past three years, I never have entered a bus that some young girl or young woman did not rise to offer me her seat. It is heartening to realize that in the

hurly-burly that is Washington today, there exists not only such courtesy and kindliness but also respect for age and infirmity

HARRIET BELLE WALKER.

find the cars just as crowded, if not more so; and to my dismay, I find that many people are too careless to cover their faces when they cough or sneeze. The weather being as changeable as it is at this time of the year, many people have colds, and still they're too negligent

to cover their faces when they cough and sneeze. I have had three colds in the past month, just because some one has coughed right into my face while I was standing up in a crowded streetcar. Isn't there some way in which this dreadful lack of consideration for others

can be remedied? We who work in war agencies are constantly reminded that

Q. Which States have the most colleges and universities?-G. M. C.

A. New York and Pennsylvania each have 55; Ohio has 44. Arizona, Delaware, Nevada and Wyoming each have only one.

Q. Are starlings native to the United States?-W. B.

A. They are not native to this country. Sixty starlings, brought from Europe, were released in Central Park, New York City, in 1890, and 40 the following year, Since then they have multiplied tremendously and in some cities are looked upon as pests.

Q. For whom was Camp McCoy in Wisconsin named?-W. McC.

A. The War Department says that this camp was named in memory of Gen. Robert Bruce McCoy, a member of the Wisconsin National Guard.

Q. Please describe the patent which is said to prove the existence of God .--E. W. C.

A. Patent No. 1.087,186 is a small mechanical device to be used when teaching natural theology in schools treating of those evidences of the existence and attributes of the Supreme Being as found in natural science. On the patent the inventor claims "it is desirable to illustrate certain of these evidences by means of schematic mechanical devices."

Q. What famous chess player learned the game when a small child?-O. V. B. A. Jose Raoul Capablanca, Cuban chess champion, learned to play at the age of 4, and at 12 had won the championship of Cuba. He died in New York City, March 8, 1942.

Q. What are the WAMS?-N.S. A. The Office of War Information says that the WAMS (Women's Auxiliary Militia) are civilian employes of the Sacramento Air Depot, Sacramento, Calif. The organization is local, its members doing civilian defense work in the vicinity of the depot.

## Autumn Ritual

- Now, when the grass roots plot against the frost And maples crimson in the whispering rain. How suddenly we find that we are lost In autumn's ritual. Red creepers rein The valley's throat; the sumac altars blaze Upon the hills, and on a paisley bough A purple grackle counts the brilliant days For gypsy-autumn's hours are numbered now.
- The calm amphibians exploit their drums
- The wind is loud with legends and intrique
- And from a mighty, singing arrow comes
- The sound of flight, the migratory league
- That breasts the hills that flame

In Frederic Haskin's column, October 1. information was given that Mark Clark, now commanding the American 5th Army in Italy, at the age of 46, is the youngest lieutenant general in the history of the United States Army, Will you please have this statement reconciled with the fact that the rank of lieutenant general was revived by

Congress and conferred on Gen, Grant in March, 1864, at which time Grant, born in April, 1822, had not reached his 42d birthday? W. P. HARMON.

White Collar Worker Explains Her Gratitude. To the Editor of The Star:

For Young Gen. Grant.

To the Editor of The Star:

4 and 6 p.m. on weekdays."

At the time of receiving the order, and

since, in an effort to direct the public, we

By order of the P. U. C. this stop has

matter in the minds of "R. S. and L. T."

E. D. MERRILL, President.

I certainly was glad to read of Representative Robertson's championship of the white-collar workers. We need men like him, for we, the middle class, are being taxed out of a decent standard of living. Today, we are the ill-clad, ill-fed ones-not the manual laborers

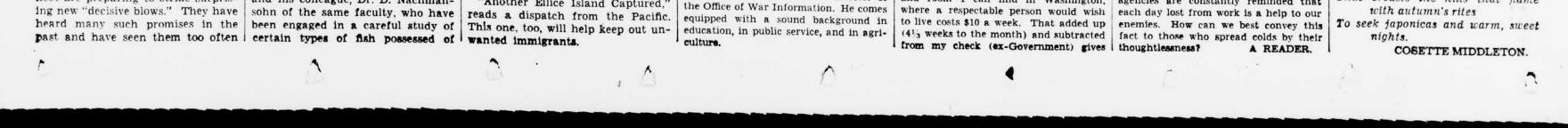
I receive \$100 a month at my whitecollar job. I pay \$20 of that at once to the Government. I give 50 cents for my social security tax. That leaves me \$79.50 to start the month on.

My carfare is \$5 a month, my lunches 40 cents each and the cheapest board and room I can find in Washington,

Addresses Appeal To Persons With Colds,

To the Editor of The Star: In conjunction with the city-wide

cleanliness campaign, why not a drive for disease prevention? I ride to work every morning on crowded streetcars, and going home I



## **Radio Policy Dictation by** Fly Is Seen

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When Justice Frankfurter, often regarded as a liberal, wrote perhaps the most reactionary decision of the century on the subject of freedom of

speech in putting radio speech under the control of Govern-ment bureaucrats, he probably reasoned that the fears of the critics would in practice prove groundless. But, unfortunately, evidence

David Lawrence. has just been adduced showing that the chairman

of the Federal Communications Commission, James L. Fly, actually is undertaking to dictate what the policies of a radio network shall be and he is using the licensing power of the commission to enforce his viewpoint.

On September 21 Edward J. Noble, who has just purchased the Blue Network, was ordered by the chairman of the FCC in a public proceeding to state what his policy would be toward the sale of time on controversial issues. Not accepting the oral statement of Mr. Noble. the latter was asked by the chairman to put his views in writing. Mr. Fly declared at the hearing that the policy which Mr. Noble had under consideration was "a restriction on the mechanics of free speech" and asked for a written statement of the "general attitude of Mr. Noble and "what the policy of the Blue Network is planned to be in terms of the expansion of the mechanics of free speech."

#### "Policeman" Over Speech.

Mr. Fly has no power under law or under the First Amendment to the Constitution to constitute himself a policeman on the "mechanics of free speech." Congress never delegated such power to him and even if Justice Frankfurter's opinion did say that Congress had a right to control the business of the networks, there is nothing in the statute or in the debates which preceded its passage to justify any inference of such intent by the legislative body

Mr. Fly is, of course, criticizing the code of the National Association of Broadcasters, which is a selfregulatory set of principles adopted by the broadcasting stations themselves a few years ago, and the code does prohibit the sale of time to any organizations or groups for

#### The Political Mill— By GOULD LINCOLN. ample, has been light. Few voters

went to the polls to vote in the

New Jersey primaries. First, it

is an "off-year," with no national

election. Second, thousands of

men are away in the armed

forces. Third, large numbers are

working in war plants, either

away from home or working

Heavy Vote Doubtful.

Both the Democrats and the

Republicans will do their best to

get a heavy vote out-but they

have little hope. And if in the

presidential election year, the

vote also is light, anything may

happen. This is one reason why

the Democrats are so anxious to

make it possible to vote all the

men in the armed forces in 1944,

wherever they may be stationed.

Some of the Democrats regard

the soldier and sailor vote as

the balance of power in next

year's election, and they figure

that most of it will be cast for

President Roosevelt if he be the

Democratic nominee. Getting the

soldier vote registered in the

States, and voted, however, is a

As of today, Wendell L. Willkie

is making all the running in the

race for the Republican presi-

dential nomination. He has been

working for months on Republi-

cans in all parts of the country.

While Mr. Willkie has much op-

positon among the party work-

ers, no one else has so far gotten

to first base. In the end, it will

depend on whether the Willkie

opposition is able to find a candi-

date strong enough to prevent

renomination of the Hoosier-

New Yorker. Gov. Bricker of Ohio

has not clicked. Gov. Dowe has

taken himself out of the race and

will not lift a finger to get dele-

gates. Gen. MacArthur is more

pines than into the White House.

However, there is a surprising

amount of MacArthur sentiment

Warren is Considered.

the Republican party is Goy. Earl

Warren of California. If he is

not put forward as a presidential

nominee, he will at least be the

choice of many Republicans for

the vice presidential office. He

is a strong and engaging figure,

and might do much to help the

GOP carry the State of Cali-

fornia which has gone strongly

for Roosevelt in the past. Sena-

tor Lodge of Massachusetts, who

recently enthralled the Senate

with a speech on war conditions

strategic, too, if former Vice

President Garner should unlim-

ber his guns against a fourth

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A new figure, nationally, in

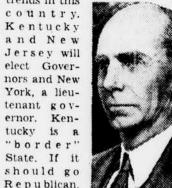
in many parts of the country.

intent upon getting to the Philip-

big job.

during election hours.

Three significant elections will take place four weeks from today, elections which are likely to give an indication of the political trends in this



as it has **Gould Lincoln** when the GOP was in the ascendency in the past, it would bode ill for the Democratic party next year. New Jersey and New York are representative of the great industrial States of the East.

The New York contest for the office of lieutenant governor, growing out of the death of Lt Gov. Wallace, a Republican, will be a test of the popularity of the administration of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. If the Republican nominee, State Senator Joe R. Hanley, wins, it will be a feather in the cap of Gov. Dewey-and also a great disappointment to the Democrats, who hope to show strength in the Empire State, which they lost last year. If Hanley loses to Gen. Haskell, the Democratic nominee, the plans of

#### ALP Supports Haskell.

up in smoke

many Republicans to draft Gov.

Dewey for the presidential nomi-

nation next year probably will go

Gen. Haskell has the indorsement and the nomination of the American Labor party in New York. Senator Hanley, on the other hand, has received the indorsement of the State AFL The State Federation of Labor has about 1,500,000 members. The American Labor party has polled, at its highest, approximately 400,000 on election day in the past. The AFL leaders say they do not regard the American Labor party as representative of labor. It is not a labor body, but a political organization. This is the first year within recall that a Re-

publican candidate for lieutenant governor of New York has the indorsement of the State Federation of Labor. It was given, the labor leaders say, because of Mr. Hanley's "friendly consideration" of labor problems. Gen. Haskell is a retired Army officer

In New Jersey, former Goy, and Senator Walter E. Edge is the Republican nominee for Governor, and Mayor Vincent J. Murphy of Newark, the Demo

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## I'd Rather Be Right—

#### By SAMUEL GRAFTON. | east and west. It likes that grand

LOS ANGELES, Calif. vision. But at the same time a good Everybody rides his own private many Californians have an unreaexpress train. Boys who have come sonable private wish for peace and here from Iowa to work in the air- quiet, for fewer invasions by either plane plants often refuse to have the farm-hungry people of Asia or their records shifted to local draft boards in California.When they go to war. they want to go

in the company of friends back home. The air plants could make representations to local boards here, but are not geared to do so in Iowa.

So, wheeeeee! Samuel Grafton. the man is drafted, and he rides out of the airplane plant on his own private express train, his whim whisking him off the production

Or, down at San Diego's Linda Vista housing development for war

workers, where a nice little co-op-The group as a whole moves on to erative medical plan has had to be its destiny, while the atoms in it abandoned because the air workers dance, or sit and brood. California turned to private life with such wants to be the great bond with Asia fury that they produced a birth rate while some Californians say to each of 135, six or seven times the aver- other that the Japanese are never age, driving the actuaries into a going to come back to the State, and decline and throwing the badly "that the law excluding Chinese need needed medical scheme out the win- not be repealed. It is not only the

away.

#### Pause on the March.

dow.

Thus are private life and public by everybody concerned to find peace war inextricably mingled, the wildly at the center of the whiripool, the whirling individual atoms going State does produce greatly. The their own way, while the group as planes come off the lines and fly a whole still manages to strike at away.

the Axis. A raise of just a few They will fly over places far from cents an hour, six or seven, at one here, where men will look up at them air plant abruptly halts the drift and say to each other that they came of workers to higher-paying ship- from California, and they will be vards. That is democratic process, stirred by that strange, hungry questwhich is not to be measured by ing which makes this area the home votes alone. of aspiration. They will be here soon.

The air companies estimate that on the streets, in their blue overalls, 30,000 additional workers would see and Californians will look at them, them through to the end of the and they at Californians, as questyear if they could keep their present ing men stare at each other and work forces. But if the current rate wonder.

of labor turnover continues, they will need 115,000 new workers. What Windsors Vacationing price free will? The price is 85,000 additional training courses, made At Hot Springs, Va. and wasted, as the churning people By the Associated Press. of this place pause long enough to become airplane workers just before Duke and Duchess of Windsor came ceasing to be so. here by taxi from nearby Hot So, a great part of America is Springs last night for a local show-

as he found them at the worldwide fronts, may be a dark-horse candidate. He has twice carried as through a store of bargains and Army." and hundreds of townspeowonders. It is a hungry crowd, ple turned out for the occasion.

On the Democratic side, the only question appears to be who will be nominee for Vice Presicult for a man to quit one war job the Visualite Theater, where the Moss.

This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is getting ready to report to the Senate a resolution regarding America's postwar



sations in

Moscow the middle of Constantine Brown. this month.

#### Members of the committee recently came to the conclusion that they must not give the impression that they are in the way of the important political agreements now being prepared.

The fact that Secretary Hull has overcome his aversion to long trips and has decided to join the British and Russian leaders had a good deal to do with the committee's decision

It is probable that the number of the Fulbright resolution or its preliminary sentences will be incorporated in the Senate's resolution as a courtesy to the House and in order to report out some legislation which will have to be passed by both the Senate and the House.

#### Several Proposals Ready.

But etherwise it is expected that the legislation prepared by the Senate committee will be on entirely different lines from that passed by the House

Several proposals are now before the Foreign Relations Committee. They have been suggested by a number of Senators since last February. No action has been taken so far because the committee was in the dark as to the objectives and the scope of the Government's foreign policy.

Little additional light has been thrown on the subject recently. But in view of the necessity of

## Prince Faisal, on Tour, Arrives in New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Prince Aimir Faisal, Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia, with his retinue, ar-COVINGTON Ve Oct 5-The rived here yesterday from Washington, accompanied by State De-

partment officials. passing through this lovely State, ing of the movie "This Is the tire, outer robes of white and inner robes of brown, the prince and his countrymen were greeted by Police You cannot keep it down. What if An hour before the couple ar- Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine the rules sometimes make it diffi- rived the streets were lined near and License Commissioner Paul

congressional support at the difficult conversations in Moscow the committee will do its utmost to prepare and report out within the next 12 or 15 days a resolution which he could use successfully in the Soviet capital.

giving Mr. Hull some kind of a

The committee will keep away from enacting legislation on the basis of reaffirming the principles of the Atlantic Charter, which has been signed by all members of the United Nations, including Russia.

It is realized that a strengthening of the charter-which contains by implication matters pertaining to the territories of nations such as Poland, Finland, the Baltic States and the Balkansmight make Mr. Hull's task in Moscow more difficult.

Nothing Dramatic Likely. The 23 members who form the committee representing all the parties in the Senate are drawing ideas for the resolution from the half dozen proposals which have been presented in the last eight months. In view of the fact that every

one is anxious that the preliminary meeting in Moscow end successfully, nothing dramatic can be expected to be reported to Congress after the Senate's resolution has been discussed by conferees of both Houses. Necessarily it will be general

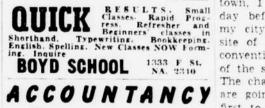
in character-couched in words to show the other members of the United Nations that Congress indorses full co-operation with the rest of the world in maintaining peace after the present hostilities have ended. It is unlikely that definite pledges will be given to our as-

sociates regarding the extent of our co-operation. That will be a matter to be decided after the fighting has ceased. But it will be sufficient to strengthen Mr. Hull's position

when he discusses America's role in the postwar world with his foreign colleagues. He won't be compelled to shrug his shoulders when he is asked the inevitable question, "And what will your Senate say about it?"

men. A State Department representative said the prince would remain here several days and then travel "somewhere in the West."





## McLemore-

Suggests Legion **Plan Tokio Meet** 

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

Knowing that it is only a matter of a few days before I take the first and foremost step toward membership in the American Le-

> gion, that of going in the Army, I have taken an added interest in the organization.

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Being the type of man I am, my thoughts turned at once to future American Legion conventions. It has been my privilege to be in

Henry McLemore. various cities while the American Legion was convening. While I could only look on-and look out, too-as an outsider it was with an admiring eve that I watched the Legionnaires make a city, even one of the size of New York, rock back on its heels and threaten to throw in the towel. No connoisseur of conventions has ever denied that the American Legion convention is the No. 1 shebang of the year. The Elks do a pretty good job of wrecking-I mean, convening-and so do the Shriners, but for all-around, stomped down yowling, howling, badplace raising, every hat must be

#### Wide Field of Training.

doffed to the Legion.

All of this glorious reputation was achieved by the American Legion after World War I. Just think for a minute of what the American Legion is going to be after World War II. Millions and millions of new members will be added to the rolls. Most of them will be exuberant young men, who, if they can't think up new and devastating entertainment for themselves, will have the advice of the experienced city-take-aparters of World War I. But they are not likely to need this helping hand from the veterans of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and

Hoboken. Remember, this war is a global war and men will come escorted by 14 motor cycle patrol- how to celebrate from such farhome having picked up tricks on flung places as New Guinea. Persia, India, Egypt, Russia, Iceland and Camp Blanding, Fla.

If I were a city father, and had any say in the running of my **OUTICK** BESULTS. Small Classes. Rapid Prog. Fess. Refresher and Shorthand. Typewriting. Bookkeeping. Enclish. Spelling. New Classes NOW Form-ing. Insure convention after the war, because of the sight it would be afterward. The chances are that lots of cities are going to claim they were the first to announce that they didn't

Yet in spite of this resolute effort

visitors who are looking for bargains.

sort of proof that the American West Coast is destined to be the world's metropolis. But California isn't sure. After all, when men lately come from Texas make motions toward running for Congress, it gives one to think.

the job-hungry people of Oklahoma,

The State wants to be the great

roaring corridor, all right, but it is

not really sure that it cares for all

that traffic. It would like to be the

busy four-corners of the world, but.

oh, if the world would only stay

Actually, the recent influx from

the middle and southwest (some say

750,000 families) plus the scattering

of Asiatic colonies, up to and includ-

ing Brahmin temples, is the finest

They Will Be Here Soon.

Arkansas and Texas.

purpose discussing controversial issues.

It so happens that Mr. Fly is ubsolutely right in his criticism and he takes the same position which this correspondent took when the code was first promulgated. But the remedy for the unwise use of the radio is in the hands of the public and not in the Government, unless the laws of fraud or morality are being transgressed.

#### Sees Intimidation.

Mr. Fly has as much privilege as any other citizen to make speeches criticizing the broadcasters code. But when he undertakes, as a part of an official proceeding, to determine whether a commercial sale "general attitude" of that owner is. and to indicate his disapproval of a given policy, he is in reality using the licensing power of the FCC to heavy timber support gave way the broadcasting stations of America. He is in truth making himself the judge of what is or is not a proper policy on con- BRAKES RELINED troversial issues and this is not the troversial issues and this is not the function of any governmental agen- CLIFT'S Broke Service cy because censorship is expressly forbidden by the radio communications law.

Mr. Fly has stepped beyond the line of his legal authority and is subject to impeachment for his wrongful use of governmental powers. But the issue is impersonal and the Congress has the greater responsibility of passing an amendment to the existing statute forhidding the misuse of the licensing power to propagate the social or economic views of the present or any other administration

The FCC should be confined to the regulation of the wave lengths standpoint of allocating physical facilities to given areas and to prevent collisions in the air as between mechanical facilities. It should neither be given nor usurp power to tell licensees what views they may or may not hold in order to get or hold a radio station license. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



cratic nominee. Mayor Murphy is himself a labor union man. He has the support of both Goy. Edison and Mayor Hague of Jersey City-the Democratic boss of Hudson County and the State. The State went strongly Republican last year-and there is no indication that it will shift back to the Democrats on November 2. The vote in this year's elections may be extremely light for a number of reasons. Registration in New York City, for ex-

## Cave-In Injures Worker **On Sewer Ditch Project**

YOUR DOG Gino Ventresco, 30, of 405 G street of network property should be per- N.E. is in Casualty Hospital with a EATS HIS KEN-L'BISKIT nitted to a new owner, what the possible fractured spine received vesterday in a cave-in while work-INST ing in a sewer ditch at Mellon and Le Baum streets S.E. Police said Mr. Ventresco was trapped when a OR DOUBLE YOU SPECIAL

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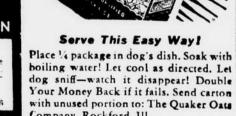
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iders do no picture was presented abruptly for another? He simply figure that Vice President Walresigns, lets his wife take a war job lace next year will get the White until the specified 30-day period of House nod as he did in 1940. "unemployment" is over, and then Speaker Rayburn and War Mobilization Director Byrnes are the pleases. It is a hungry and questmost discussed possibilities to succeed Mr. Wallace. Mr. Rayburn's nomination would aid a Roosevelt ticket in the Southwest toe to try to peep into the future. and the South, and it might be

Sees Great Future.

This great coast sees itself in the the Homestead at Hot Springs and future as the trade corridor between ' plan to remain in Virginia a month.

duchess smiled graciously. She was lowed by six other official cars and attired in a black suit, wore a small gold hat, black patent leather pumps he may apply for work where he and pearl earrings and necklace. The duke, introduced with the ing crowd; and, strangely, it is duchess at the front of the theater like California itself, which is a stage, said in a brief talk that he questing sort of State, ever on tip- liked the surrounding mountains and that he felt like "one of you

because he married a Southerner. The Windsors are vacationing at

The prince rode to his hotel in As she climbed from the taxi, the Mayor F. H. La Guardia's car, fol-



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want the convention, so the sooner Pace Courses in Acthe city fathers get to declaring countancy and Finanthemselves, the safer their cities cial Administration will be. leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees.

#### Suggests Tokio Meeting,

C. F. A. Preparation. Of course, the American Legion Co-educational Day and will have to hold a convention somewhere, and I believe I have the perfect suggestion.

Hold it in Tokio. Tokio will undoubtedly be hardened to bombing 1100 16th Street, N. W. at L RE 2262 by the time this war is over, but being hardened to the devastation bombing and having an American Legion convention held there are two different things. Talking about losing face, if the Legion were turned loose with its bag of tricks, the lost-face rate in Tokio would be 100 per cent. Even the honorable ancestors would roll in their graves as wet phone books came flying out of hotel windows to land smartly on Nipponese noggins, and the Sun Emperor was given a hot foot on the corner of Cherry and Blossom streets.

No matter how the Japs cringed when they saw a formation of bombers roar in over Tokio, it couldn't strike any more terror in their hearts than to see a flying wedge of Legionnaires, packed to the gills with rice wine, roaring down the sidewalk and defying any one to stand in their way

Berlin would be a good place to hold the first postwar convention. As a matter of fact, it might be a good bit of propaganda to let it be rumored around Germany and Japan that the first one of them to surrender unconditionally would be given a solemn promise that the first Legion convention would be held in the other Axis capital. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)



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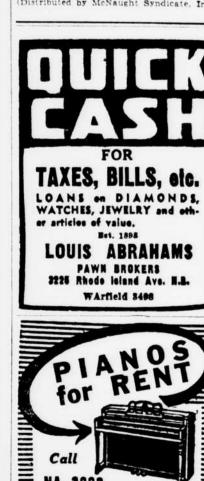
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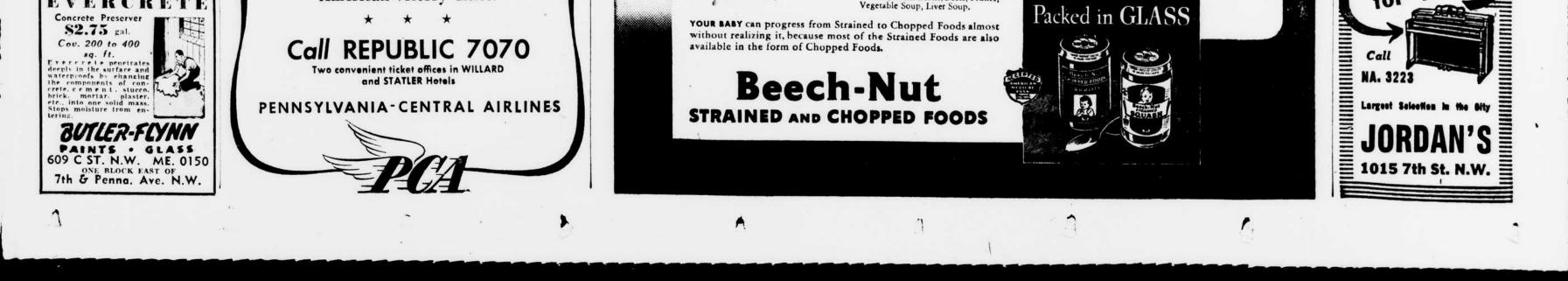
I was afraid there might not be enough for dinner. My Beech-Nut is mighty important to me.

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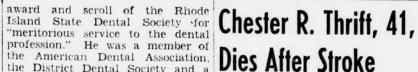
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> **Glasses on Convenient** Monthly Terms

Dr. Wm. C. Birkett in Attendance

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## Veronica Lake Plans To Sue for Divorce By the Associated Press.

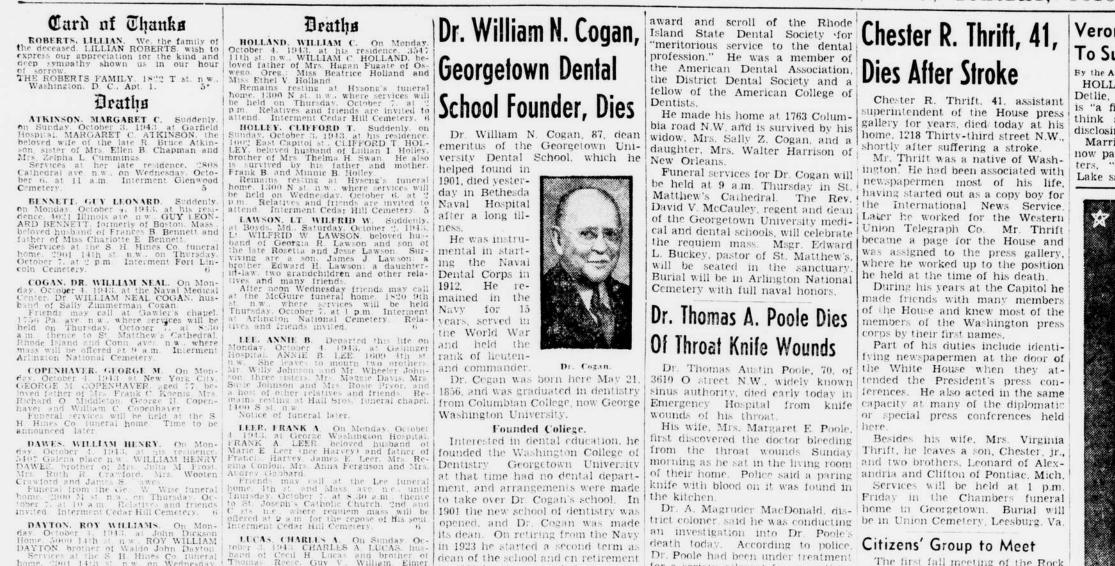
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5 .- Maj. John BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- The Rev. Dr. Detlie, husband of Veronica Lake, Robert Lee Webb, 76, executive sec- and Sciences.

is "a fine fellow but we just don't think alike," the actress said in retary of the Northern Baptist Edu- He held pastorates in Needham Married September 26, 1940, and secretary of Andover Newton Theodisclosing plans to sue for divorce. now parents of a 2-year-old daugh- logical School, died yesterday after Creek, Mich., before coming to

"we parted amicably," Miss a long illness. A native of Baltimore, he re- books.

Rev. R. L. Webb Dies; ceived his early education in Washington and then was graduated Was Baptist Educator from Andover Newton and from the By the Associated Press. Harvard Graduate School of Arts

Andover Newton. He wrote several





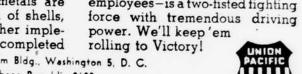
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ground Mr. Hersholt himself nas made numerous short-wave broadcasts

## HER DAUGHTER BEATRICE

Chas Schwartz & Son





THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943.

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 Solsters Home, D.C. October 1913 Funeral with mil- tarty homors from Soldiers
 Home Chapel, 10 40 a m. Wednesday, October 6. Interment in Soldiers' Home National Commercy
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Requirem mass will be said Priday. Oc-tober 8 at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent De Paul s Church, South Capitol and Mists, s.c., In-terment Mount Onvel Cemeters, 7

Thereday, October 5, 1942, at his residence 1218 after st n.w. CHESTEP R. THRIFT, heldozed husband of Virginia Thrift and father of Chester R. Thrift, in brother of Leonard E. and Clufton S. Thrift of Pen-blac. Mich. Penains resting at Chambers Georgetown function home, 31st and M st n.w. Notice of funeral later

TURRELL JOHN M. On Sunday, Oc-toker 3, 1943 JOHN M TURRELL of DOIS Porter 3: 1 N. beloved brother of Fuby and Blanche Turrell and Ruth Turrell

WRIGHT, GLADYS E. On Monday, Oc-WRIGHT, GLADYS E. On Monday, Oc-tober 4. 1943. at Leland Memorial Hos-bital. Riverdale, Md., GLADYS E. WRIGHT, beloved wife of Emmetit N. Wricht of 5407 Tilden rd., Decatur Heights, Md. She also is survived by eight sons. Pvt. Lyle E., Pvt. Frederick, Corpl. William, Pvt. John, Jo-seph. S. B., Samuel and Delbert Wright Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 47:39 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Mo. where services will be held on Wed-nesday, October 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemetery.

coln Cemetery.
 WYCHE, KELLENE LEWIS. On Mon-day. October 4. 1943, in Charlotte, N C. after a long illness. KELLENE LEWIS
 WYCHE, wife of Dr Rudolph Wyche, mother of Alice L. Wyche of Charlotte, N. C. daughter of the late Alfred P. and Audie G. Lewis and sister of Mrs Alice L. Underdown of Washington, D. C.

In Memoriam

What would we give to hold your hand. Your happy lace to see. To hear your vore, to see your smile, That meant so much to me.

God alone knows how much we miss you. Never shall your memory fade. Our thousints will always vander.

THRIFT. CHESTER R. Siddlenly on GLADYS, MARIE AND PEGGY FIPPIN, THELMA BROWN. In loving nemory of my whe THELMA BROWN IPPIN, who passed away a year-ago to any October a 1943



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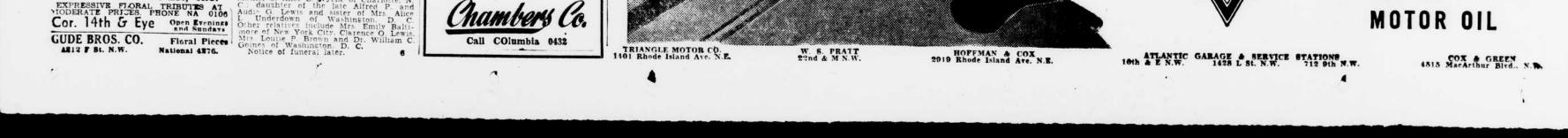
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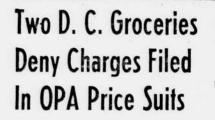
AFR LOVING BUSBAND, WILLIAM J. PIPPIN, HER MOTHER AND FAMILY SUARP, LUCY. In sad but loving re-membrance of my daughter, LUCY SHARP, who nasied on to elernal rest three years apo today. October 5, 1940 Connectory and I pum Interment Harmory HULL THOMAS D ON Sunday, Otto-re A 1945, at his readforce 911 G st and Blanche Turrell and Ruth Turrell Honorn. Friends may tall at the Lee function the following the following for the state of the st the following the following for the state of the st the following for the state of the state of the st the state of the state of the state of the st the state of the state of the state of the st the state of the state of the state of the st the state of the s

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GARRETT, ANNH ON SHITTLER Workship of Strategy of the start of Strategy o 5. 1042. Anniversary mass When we think of you dear Buck, And the happy days gone by, Our bearts sche with sadiress And tears steal into our eyes It was a hard blow to lose you. Our hearts are still sad with p Oh, this world would be like Hear U we could have you back agai





The District Grocery Stores, Inc., Grocery Store Market. 5004 First by countes. It charges its member stores is for ing street N.W. has been awarded tions of OPA regulations in an- only. swers to civil suits filed against them in benalf of Price Administra- transactions referred to in the suit of Kappa Beta Pi, international tor Brown.

The suit and the one against Mr. Fuchs al- Administration regulations." leged overchaiges in connection with was asked in the answer.

denied overcharges in the whole- suspended. The OPA suit also quired fees.

sale selling of beef, yeal, lamb and charged that he failed to post prices poultry as alleged. properly. All of the charges are The OPA sought a total of \$71,- denied in Mr. Fuchs' answer. 015.82 for "treble damages" from the The answer to each suit was filed D. G. S. The suit also asks for an in behalf of the defendants by the injunction against the corporation law firm on Whiteford, Hart and to prevent any future violations. Carmody, through John J. Wilson, The corporation in its answer yes- a member of that firm. terday said it is a non-profit organ-

ization and that it was organized Victoria Vancza Wins "solely for the mutual benefit of its and Morris Fuchs, described as the members who own and operate gro- Law School Scholarship of the Farragut District cery stores in the District and nearby counties." It claimed that what

against the corporation "were legal sorority, Mrs. Ruth Hagerty against the DGS cor- wholly between defendant and its dean of the chapter, and Mrs. Eve-

poration alleged overcharges in con- members" and do not "come within lyn Krupp, chairman of the Scholnection with selling at wholesale, the purview of any Office of Price arship Committee, announced today Miss Vancza is employed in the The OPA suit against Morris office of the Alien Property Cus-

retail sales. Dismissal of the suits Fuchs charged him with retailing todian as secretary and assistant to various edibles at above ceiling the legal consultant. The scholar- and safety measures relaxed, due to The District Grocery Stores firm prices and asked that his license be ship covers books, tuition and re-

**Gallinger** Conditions **On Lack of Suffrage** 

Hospital kitchen, if discovered in a end this plight. privately owned restaurant, would Miss Victoria Vancza of 1309 Irvhave cost the restaurateur "\$300 and street N.W., yesterday denied viola- the purpose of defraying expenses the annual four-year scholarship at S. Wender, president of the Federa-National University School of Law tion of Citizens' Associations, de-The answer also claims that the sponsored by the Omicron chapter clared before the Dupont Circle Association yesterday.

"The Government should never be the exception to the rule, but should be the leader in complying with rules and regulations it has set for individuals." he added.

He told of cases where the District government has had certain health

Cifizens' Head Blames he cited were the tuberculous of all, the should be divorced from the na-old District Building and old Jefferhe cited were the tuberculous of all, "the needs of the District Calls for Action Now.

Blames Lack of Suffrage. Only because the citizens of Washington have "no active part in the it should try to straighten out as District government" is the main many of its problems as it can cause of the situation, he said, add-

Mr. Wender said, instead of wait ing, "a delegate in Congress or a Conditions found in the Gallinger representative government" would ing for a war to awaken people to

> ple of this city to correct conditions tribute all that they can to the to bring it up to the standards of drive "until their conscience is a modern city clear." This drive, he said, would "The population of Washington be the only one besides the Red will not decrease after the war, but Cross campaign to which the public

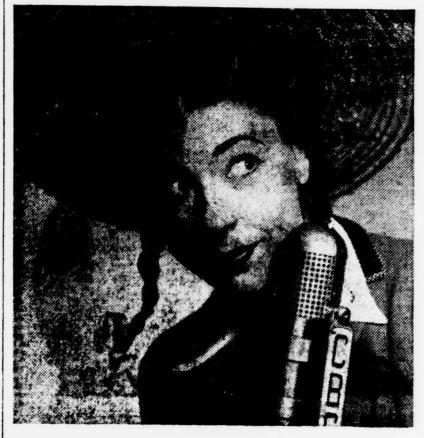
> will increase and certain measures would be asked to contribute during must be met to keep the District up 1944. to date," Mr. Wender declared. The meeting, which was held in

Recreation facilities must be kept the Mayflower Hotel, was presided the lack of proper sanitary facilities up. yearly scientific surveys of the over by William Clark Taylor, presiand proper safety precautions. Cases | schools should be made, and, most | dent.

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## JUDY CANOVA at 8:30 p.m.

Howl at the antics of this hillbilly songstress with the split-second wit and the hog-calling volce. She'll get trick voice artist Mel Blanc and a host of other funsters in and out of Judy-trouble, as Ken Niles pilots the show. Gordon Jenkins and a swell band for music.



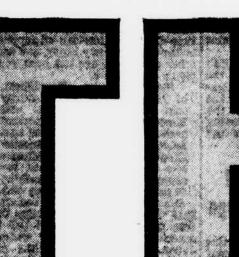


# **EDDIE RICKENBACKER DISCUSSES**









his oldest friend, greatest admirer



For Eddie Rickenbacker, death has taken more than a dozen holidays. For him, the bell has almost tolled more than for any living man. At three, he was hit by a street



#### the city's needs and then discover-Another way for Washington to "get out of its predicament is ing it is too late. Citizens of the Dupont Circle Asthe revocation of his license," Harry through planning for the future." sociation also heard an address by Mr. Wender declared. With the Eugene Ditto, member of the speak-District at least 10 years behind the ers' bureau of the Community War times, he said, it was up to the peo-Fund, who urged them to con-

car. At seven, he fell thirty feet. At eight, he was scorched in a school fire. At nine, he fell under a switch engine. As a racing driver, his hairbreadth escapes were miraculous. Shot-up, cracked-up, he emerged from World War I America's ace of aces. His bone-shattering Atlanta crash should have killed him, yet he lived to endure twenty-one days of hell on a rubber raft in the Pacific . . . lived to fly and work and fight again for you, and you, and me.

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#### OTHER NOVEMBER NOTEWORTHIES ....

I LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN FROM THEM-our WAC warriors are no weak sisters, by Col. Frank U. McCoskrie, U.S.A. . . . NEW MEDICAL MIRACLES SAVE THOUSANDS IN BATTLE-why only 2% of our wounded die, by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, U.S.N. . . . HOW WE LOST A GALLANT LADY-last hours of the carrier Hornet, as seen by its skipper, Rear Admiral Charles P. Mason, U.S.N. . . . 3 WHO CAME BACKwar in the rough, by Don Eddy . . . plus The American Magazine's usual superlative fiction, featured by the complete novels, SHE CAN'T BE ELECTED, by Margaret Culkin Banning, and THE TOY-BOAT MURDER, by Kelley Roos.

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THE

# FAMILY

at 2:45 p.m. War has molded Pepper's future, twisted the cords of destiny for his childhood sweetheart Linda, and Nick, their pal ... in this story of life in America today. The cast includes Betty Wragge and Thomas Chalmers (right).



## **REPORT TO** THE NATION at 9:30 p.m.

The story of Montgomery's army in North Africa...the drama of Sicilian invasion ... they have lived on "Report to the Nation". From London, Cairo, Algiers ... Paul White (left) gets the facts, produces the vivid report for American listeners ... of each week of America at war.

## **BACHELOR'S CHILDREN** at 10:45 a.m.

The physician's patient wisdom comes to the aid of Dr. Bob Graham in his personal trials, helps him explain war's purpose to those, who like himself, have lost loved ones. Hear Marjorie Hannan and Patricia Dunlop (right) in a fine story.



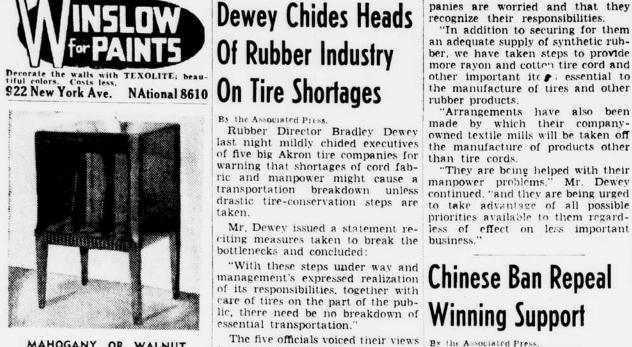
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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943.



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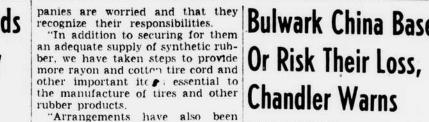
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Winning Support

The administration today was re-

By the Associated Press

Chinese under quota.

Chinese to be naturalized.

made by which their company- By the Associated Press. owned textile mills will be taken off last night mildly chided executives the manufacture of products other

apt to be lost, Senator Chandler, island of Nauru suggested to mili-"They are being helped with their Democrat, of Kentucky said last tary observers today that trouble night enroute from the war fronts for the enemy may be brewing in an to Washington. priorities available to them regard-

It will take a long time to defeat The Navy has confined its comand material are provided.

he will demand more help for Gens. duels between American reconnais-Joseph Striwell. American com- sance planes and Japanese fighters. mander in the India-Burma thea- The incidents occurred only three director, announces. ter: Claire L. Chennault, com- days apart, thereby strongly sug-China, and Douglas MacArthur. commander in the Southwest Pacific.

J. P. Seiberling of Seiberling Rub- ported to have decided to press for ber Co., said it would be impossible repeal of the Chinese exclusison most pressing problem.

laws and for the admittance of the Bills which are said to have found favor with both the State he explained. "We're apt to lose miles across at its widest point, solved: until "manpower and equip- Department and the Attorney Gen- them unles more support is given." Choice of mahogany or walnut. See we avert a developing fabric short- by Representative Magnuson, Dem- other committeemen that the warocrat, of Washington and Senator time drain on American oil supplies Other company officials voiced Andrews, Democrat, of Florida.

> "It is very heartening to note," this threefold purpose: Repeal the plying their share. observed Mr. Dewey, "that leaders Exclusion Act of 1882 and subse-

quent acts as pertaining to the Chinese; grant entrance to the Chinese on a quota basis allowing about 100 a year and allow the Six Record Firms Reject

Agreement of Decca Type NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Asserting

hat an agreement signed Thursday Japan." He agreed with the reby Decca Records. Inc., and its sub- cently quoted complaint of Senator sidiary, World Broadcasting System, Lodge that "whom our rosy censorwith the Federation of Musicians ship and propaganda helps, I do not know! (AFL) was "not satisfactory." A. Walter Socolow, counsel for six

transcription companies, said yes- Man, 107 Years Old, Dies terday "we cannot and will not sign ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 (P)-Herman it in its present form." Levy, whose family said he was 107

The six companies still are in years old, died Sunday of arteriodispute with the union. sclerosis. He had 16 children, five During a recess in a meeting be- of whom survive

The SOUTHERNAIRES

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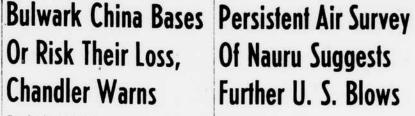
A Scratching Dog

ween representatives of the six companies and a special War Labor Board panel which is conducting hearings into the dispute, Mr. Socolow declared

"The Decca agreement is not satisfactory in many respects. We find the contract so defective in so many points that we cannot and will not sign it in its present form \* \* \* despite the fact that World Broadcasting and Decca now have a competitive advantage.

He added that he and other representatives of the companies "are exploring with the panel the possibilities of clearing up these disputed items.

James C. Petrillo, president of the musicians' union, will attend a closed session of the WLB panel today, the board announced.



Es the Associated Press LA JUNTA, Colo., Oct. 5.-Help The persistent attention that

must be sent Allied leaders in China American reconnaissance planes are quickly or American bases there are giving to the little Japanese-held Metropolitan Opera area important to his sea power.

Mr. Dewey issued a statement re- less of effect on less important Japan, he asserted, unless more men ment about the situation in that Thursday, Senator Chandler said, recent communiques. Both reported

tion facilities

by the Americans.

He termed this matter the war's

"I've been to those China air bases and I've talked to the men there." Senator Chandler agreed with is disproportionately heavy, and said The measures would accomplish other countries have not been sup-

(Senator Lodge, Republican

of Massachusetts, said recently it ideal as an observation base from that civilians in Algeria and which aircraft can roam out far Morocco have more American over the sea to peer down on ship gasoline than people in our own movements. It stands almost alone, Eastern States, and Senator in the middle of a thousand-mile-Brewster, Republican, of Minnewide sea lane running southeast sota said he was disturbed befrom the great enemy naval base at cause this country is furnishing Truk. On the southwest side, more 65 per cent of Allied Nations oil.)

than 700 miles away, are the Senator Chandler also declared American-occupied Solomons and to that "Americans are not getting the the east and north the Gilbert and true facts of the war, and this is Marshall groups which constitute a especially true of the war against segment of the eastern perimeter of the enemy's Pacific holdings. Serves as Lookout Post.

Nauru is an eye with which the enemy can watch for any big-scale movement of an Allied fleet seeking to move in on the back of the Marshall-Gilbert protective screen or and more vitally, to detect a fleet steaming up the broad northwest passage bound for Truk. In military operations, recon-

the spot under observation. Attack on Nauru could take two forms and be for either of two purposes: To put out one of the enemy's eyes and leave him with a blind side over a wide expanse of ocean.

Or, conversely, to seize the island and use it as a lookout point of our own, ranging deep into enemy territory.

## Season to Open Nov. 22

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- New York's distant part of the Southwest Pa- famed Metropolitan Opera will open At a secret session of the Senate cific to a few laconic words in two its diamond jubilee season November 22 with the presentation of "Boris Godunoff," Edward Johnson.

No new operas will be done. Mr mander of the 14th Ai" Force in gesting, in the opinion of some Johnson said yesterday, but there experts, that the island is under will be 10 revivals, including "Falclose, if not constant, observation staff" with Lawrence Tibbett in the name role and Sir Thomas Beecham

No Good as Operations Base. conducting. George Szell will conduct the The island, as a possible base for Wagner cycle and Strauss' "Rosen-Japanese operations, is not worth kavalier," Bruno Walter will do the that much attention. Only a few "Tristan," and Erich Leinsdorf, conductor of the Cleveland orchestra. it has no anchorage for ships. Its bare shoreline precludes even the will return for some "Parsifal" ap-

servicing of submarines except while pearances during Holy Week. Seven new singers will be introriding in the open sea. The island duced. Six of them are American. did have a fairly large phosphate industry, but American air attacks



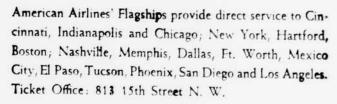
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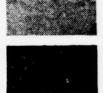
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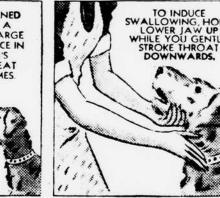
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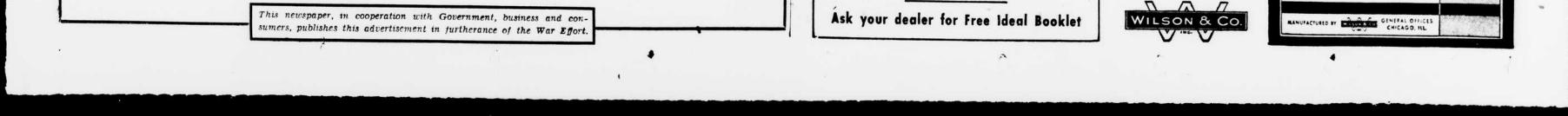
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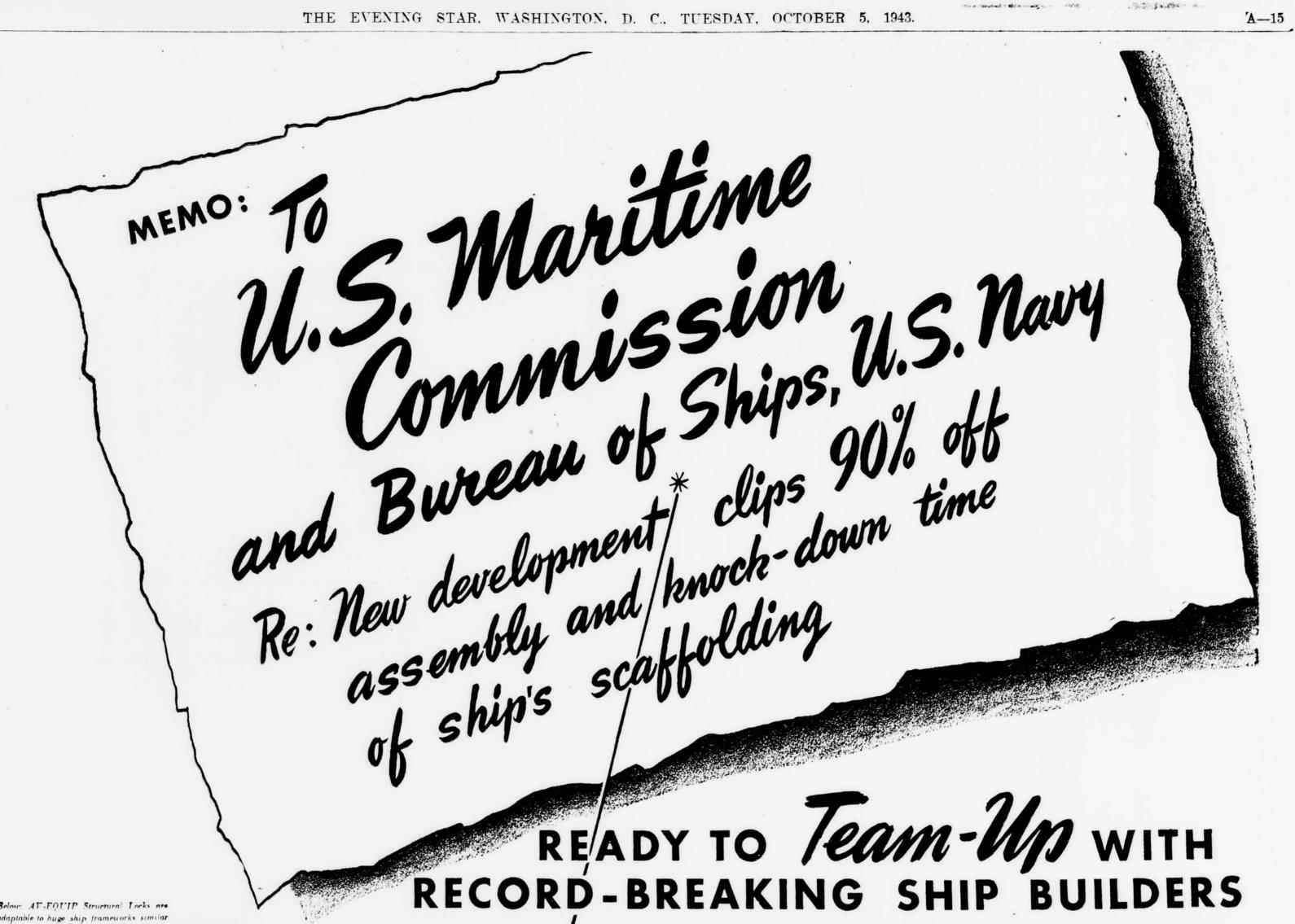
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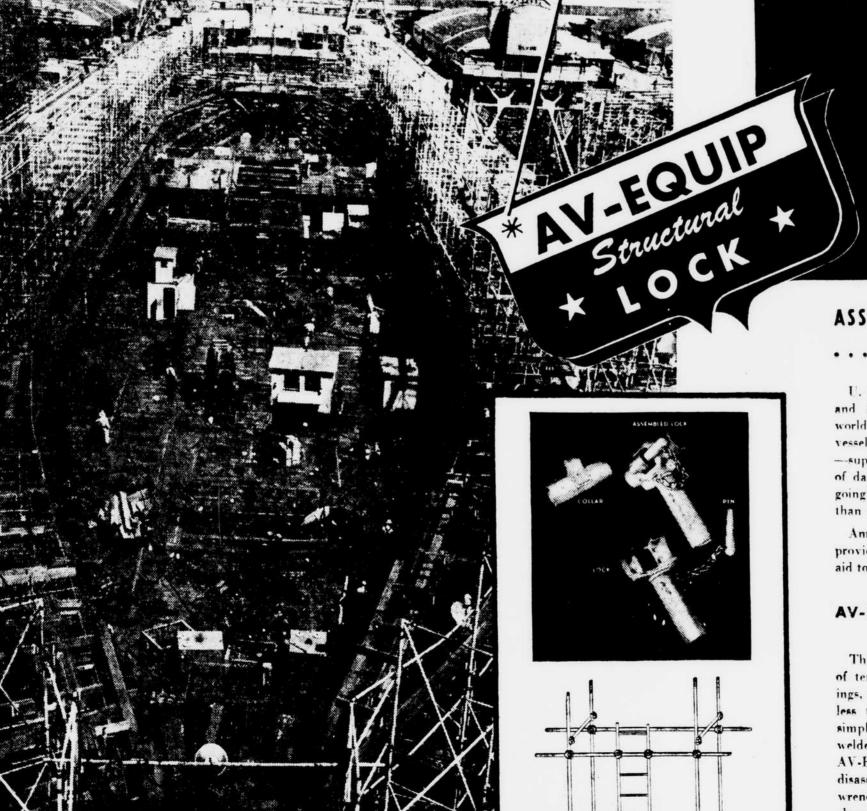






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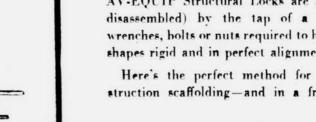
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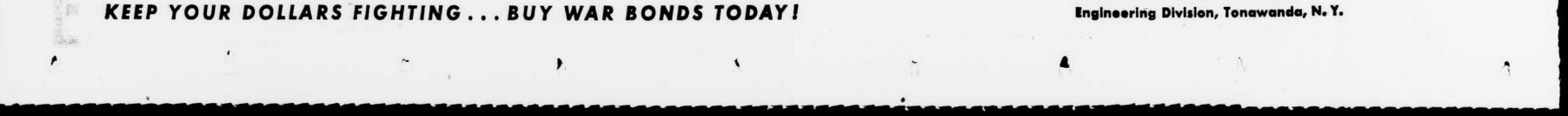
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# Win, Lose or Draw Yank-Card Tangle One of World Series' Greatest Tossups

## By BURTON HAWKINS,

#### From Yokel to Yankee Via College Park and Newark

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Ten years ago, give or take a few days, the With Bombers Eager University of Maryland's freshman class was beginning to appreciate the niceties of a college education. Back of Byrd Stadium, footballs were booming through the sky, trim girls coyly were juggling dates to fit the To Avenge '42 Loss hectic social calendar and fraternity men were scanning the freshman crop, concentrating on the athletes, for likely future brothers.

Washington's Nats were playing the New York Giants in the World Series, F. D. R. was giving no indication his lease on the White House would approach permanence. Beer, whisky and champagne were flowing freely. Adolph Hitler was becoming a bump on the world's complexion, the York Yankees and St. Louis Car-British were referring to the tall man with whiskers as "Uncle Shylock" dinals, still carrying vivid memories and Finland was paying its war debt. -

of their thrilling struggle last year. Events in the second paragraph from Keller so he could talk terms were to tangle again today in one have small relations to those in the with him later under more favorable of the greatest tossups in the 40first except that in the midst of such circumstances. year history of the World Series.

events a bashful, husky, hairy boy Other major league scouts didn't wearing corduroy pants and a sweat- frighten easily, however, and soon established as the season's outer launched his college education at the bidding narrowed to the Boston standing pitcher in the major the University of Maryland, and if Red Sox and New York Yankees. leagues, was named to take the the entire freshman crop had been The Yankees won-by presenting mound for the New York Yankees lined up and you had had to select Keller a \$12,500 bonus for signing and against Lefty Max Lanier in the the boy least likely to make good you also doing him the favor of paying first game. probably would have chosen the off the mortgage on his parents'

bashful, husky, hairy boy wearing farm. The Yankees dispatched him to prospect for the opener, starting at corduroy pants and a sweater. His name would have been Charley their Newark farm club and his 1:30 p.m., and determined fans

### Scouts Surrounded Him

Keller.

Recently one of the members of that freshman class was reminiscing. "I treated Charley kindly because he seemed lonesome and lost in the

Furroundings. He was like a big shaggy, friendly dog, in a way, but he didn't make friends easily then because he was bashful.

favor and I know a lot of others did, cruelly, worrying him. too. His appearance was against He appeared to have stepped Again May Be Series Ace right from behind a plow, and while there's nothing wrong with that, of lusty .330 and entered the 1939 course, he just didn't seem to fit."

chunk of lumber soon became a tional sports hero, for he thumped ical who previously had considered it a drove in six runs. favor when they spoke to Charley now considered it a favor when Kel- here today between the Yankees championship. ler nodded in their direction. In his and Cardinals. Keller enters the junior and senior years Charley was event with a .272 average, princi- twice in relief and received credit one of College Park's more noted pally because Manager Joe Mc- for the Redbirds' victory in the **E**pecimens

Keller brought that bat around Keller to sacrifice his average and been knocked out. viciously and accurately to maul be a "pull hitter." Charley could practically everything tossed in his tack plenty of points on his averopposing collegiate age merely by meeting the ball, but direction by pitchers. He hit balls so far it would he has instructions to swing

Soon major league scouts con- target frequently. rerged on College Park. Prexy Clark Keller easily may be the big boy Griffith of the Nats sat in on at least of the series, the fellow who supone Maryland game and said later plies the punch to deal the Cards that Keller was all right but the boy a defeat. He's the Yankees' cleanup now is bothered by a sore arm, and he really liked was Third Baseman hitter, the most dangerous batter Harry Brecheen, a well-rated fresh-Waverly Wheeler, Griffith may have in the line-up. We were just thinkbeen attempting to frighten other ing Charley has done all right in the major league talent seekers away last 10 years

## Cooper Idle as Yankees' Coach Can Tip Pitches, Rumor Says

By TED MEIER, this week at Columbia, S. C. He Associated Press Sports Writer leaves today, NEW YORK, Oct. 5-Can it be

and Charley swatted .350 or so. He morning. was ready to move up into the elite The pitching choices of the rival company of major leaguers, so, in managers. Billy Southworth of St. 1939, the Yankees imported him. Louis and Joe McCarthy of New Keller was a success after a slow York, carried no surprises and failed start due to an injury and fretting to change the betting odds which over the incessant, merciless "rid- make the Yankees favorites both ing" given him by a Yankee reg- for the opening game and to take "Frankly, I got a little sense of ular whose job he was destined to the series. satisfaction out of speaking to him take. Charley still was friendly and However, they pointed up the because I felt I was doing him a the verbal darts of his rival cut principal issues between the two

first season Keller batted .365 to lined up around the big concrete

lead the International League. The bowl last night for the 28,000 un-

Yankees kept him there another reserved seats which were placed on

year to acquire more fielding polish sale when the gates opened this

pennant winners-namely, whether the Cardinals can curb the Yankees' potent punch with left-handed

But Keller survived. He hit a pitching. Cards' Lefties Are Keen. World Series established as one of

Lanier won 15 games and lost But Charley, it developed, played the Yankees' more feared fellows, seven during the regular season and baseball, and by wielding a potent He emerged from that series a na- proved his ability to cope with critassignments by beating the more popular campus figure. Folk three home runs, batted .438 and Brooklyn Dodgers five out of six times as St. Louis swept to its sec-

So it is in the series launched ond consecutive National League In the series last year he appeared

**Thrilling Fight Looms** 

By JUDSON BAILEY,

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-The New

Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, firmly

A crowd of 70,000, jamming Yan-

kee Stadium to capacity, was in

Associated Press Sports Write

Carthy of the Yankees prefers for fourth game after Mort Cooper had By the Associated Piess

His success in the opening game probably will govern Southworth's ries fans arriving in New York City pitching plans for the entire series have required a streetcar token to viciously, to aim his shots at the nals has three other southpaws on The fiery little leader of the Cardiget them back the same afternoon. right-field stands. He has hit the his staff-Alpha Brazle, a rookie who came up from the Coast League

in mid-July and since has won eight and lost two; Ernie White, who shut out the Yanks in 1942, but man who became ill over the week

man said: Beside this group. Southworth has several right-handers of varying We're going mad trying to find grabbed the third rung. "The room situation is terrific. who has won 21 games and lost in Brooklyn or Yonkers.

Yanks Have Talented Array. Cooper opened the series for the Waldorf-Astoria, the Biltmore, the the Wolverines were the best, Cardinals last year, but was passed Roosevelt, the Astor, the Commoover this time because the Yankees dore, etc.

hammered him hard twice in the 1942 classic and because he has con

Ivening Star Sports TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5. 1943-A-16

FRIENDLY ENEMIES-Cardinals' Shortstop Martin Marion and and Paul Odess, who live near New York's Yankee Stadium Outfielder Harry Walker (left to right, coatless), give auto- where the World Series opens today. graphs to youthful baseball fans Stanley Levin, Marvin Bear

## Hotel Rooms Problem Irish Head Grid List, Michigan, Army, Navy, Duke Following For Series Crowds of Southwestern University, George- By it

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- If you are trying to figure out the winner of as many rooms" and "Going mad" to want to take the advice of 108 of Louisiana State, Northwestern, Michigan second.

with intent to stay longer. Hotel- you decide who is going to win the ranking. men said many made reservations Navy-Duke scuffle at Baltimore the Ten points were given for each same evening by placing the Middles place vote in the balloting, with At the Hotel New Yorker a spokes- in fourth place on the first Asso- nine awarded for second and so on ciated Press poll of the young season down the list.

rooms somewhere for some of our Fifty-three of the voters rated the regulars. We can't even place them Irish, winners of both their games to date by lop-sided scores, as the N Dame (53) 977 Penn (1)

The same story was told at the No. 1 outfit, while 36 decided that No Others Are Close,

None of the other elevens among Duke (4) he 35 to receive consideration drew

-A. P. Wirephoto.

## Series Ticket Auction Gets Only 75-Cent Bid

the Lone Star State previously, it ticket went begging last night at a Saturday's football clash between grabbed eleventh place in the pres- neighborhood OCD auction because Notre Dame and Michigan you might ent poll ahead of Dartmouth, an autographed baseball it was to describe sardinelike conditions in the Nation's sports writers who list Georgia Tech, California, Tulsa and accompany as a surprise gift brought the Irish as the country's best and Ohio State, 1942 mythical cham- only a 75-cent bid. Sponsors of the home run punch, but the Cardinals pion. The Buckeyes collected 23 auction of more than 1,000 critical have the steadier and surer hit-The same experts also tried to help points and are eighteenth in the wartime items including electric ting outfit. irons, toasters, percolators, radios,

heaters, all donated, were told by the

chairman of the OCD group, decided prime. to award the ticket to the purchaser 434

bers of the St. Louis Cardinals ball Yankee hope

The offer, withdrawn because of will be in a sour fix. 179 The other, withdrawn because of will be in 4 sour instance in the low bid, will be repeated Wednes- (By North American Newspaper Alliance) Kueste Proceed

Photofinish Struggle, No Favorite, Rice's **View of Series** 

#### By GRANTLAND RICE.

Special Correspondent of The Star NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The crowdjammed meeting of the Yankees and the Cardinals at Yankee Stadium will be the 40th World Series, if you include, as you must, the 1903 series between Boston and Pittsburgh.

Back in 1905, a mere matter of 38 years ago, your correspondent saw Christy Mathewson shut out the Athletics three times in compact order in the finest pitching exhibition he ever has seen.

We have seen the long parade pass by for 40 years, but even in the middle of the world's greatest human tidal wave and tornado this should be the closest and the most interesting series in the history of the game.

On form this is a series that should go to seven games where one play might be the decisive fac-There is the chance that this series will break all records for attendance and gate receipts

Rated Nip-and-Tuck Series.

The big argument today concerns the name of the winner. A year ago the Yankees were smoking favorites, only to have their ears pinned back four times in a row after Red Ruffing had won the opening game.

Since that meeting both have lost many stars to the service and in this exchange the Cardinals undoubtedly have suffered the heavier losses. But it is just as well to remember they also had the better replacements left to fill these gaps. Babe Ruth, who has been in 10 world series, tells me he is "pulling for the Yankees, but would rather not crawl out on any limb." This is the tipoff in the matter of nip-

and-tuck. We never have believed the Yankees should have been made favorites any more than you could make heads or tails favorites in

tossing a coin Chandler Carries Yank Hopes. This is a World Series of many

The Yankees have the stronger

The Cardinals have the greater vacuum sweepers and electric speed in getting from spot to spot Over any length of time though Internal Revenus Department the I don't believe the Cardinals have a scalper ruling would apply if the pitcher to match Spud Chandler ticket were sold for more than its who, with an earned average of 1.67, has given the game its great-Ray Kuester, assistant general est pitcher since Walter Johnson's

This serious, hard-working, hardof a baseball autographed by mem- fighting Georgian is the main

If Chandler fails, the Yankees

First 10.

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and the Blue Devils in fifth. Army Leading elevens with total points original cost. (first-place votes in parenthesis);

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Second 10 -- Southwestern, 123;

town, Tex. Hardly known outside ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 - A World Series

reason big Mort Cooper Cardinals, has been knocked out in four straight games by American Commercial-Appeal. Leaguers is because he has a giveaway mannerism?

World Series, asserts that this is the dore, looking fit as a fiddle. "I like lost four and compiled a spectacufellow who noticed Mort's telltale quirks.

Without going into details, this baseball-wise person likens the situation to that of a football halfback who gives away the next play by unconsciously leaning in the direction the play will go.

Manager Billy Southworth selected Southpaw Max Lanier to start the first game today instead of big Mort. 20-game winner two years in succession

The height of something or other Bucky Harris, dismissed manager of the Phillies, and William D. Cox, the Phils' owner, who got into a peck of trouble by firing Bucky in midreason, sitting at nearby tables in a well-known eating place.

Brooklyn pitchers, roamed the lobby will be inducted into the Army

## Columbus Goes 2 Up Conn to Fight Axis In Junior Classic By the Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 5.-The olumbus Redbirds today stand only two games removed from their third straight Little World Series title. thanks largely to a couple of rationconscious hurlers

The Birds of the American Assotiation defeated the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League last hight, 5-2, behind Southpaw Erwin (Preacher) Roe's six-hit twirling. Ted Wilks, in a somewhat more polished performance, shut out Syracuse with a half dozn blows in the opening contest

Columbus, held to five hits in the opener, collected 11 safe blows off three Chiefs' hurlers last night.

Manager Nick Cullop's boys now hold a wide advantage in the junior classic, having gotten by Manager Jewel Ens' two mound aces-Millard (Dixie) Howell in the first game and Cuban Tom De La Cruz in the sec-

season play, or Jack Cree, who won played basket ball at Bucknell. 8 and lost 13, will pitch for the Birds Arnold (Lefty) Carter (14-11) is the likely Syracuse hurler A crowd of 5.396 swelled the play ers' pool to \$7.379.09.

## Marlboro Dog Winner in Loudoun Trials

Is the Associated Press.

ROUND HILL, Va., Oct. 5 .- Completion of the all-age stake, begun vesterday, and running of the shooting dog stake today winds up the annual two-day fall field trials of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club.

Columbia Lou, a black and white pointer bitch owned by S. W. H. Meloy of Upper Marlboro, Md., won the derby vesterday. She was handled by Elgin Neninger. Another black and white pointer bitch. finished second. Owned by George S. Huber jr. of Wilmington, she was handled by Country Christian. Third

Terry, former manager of the er right-hander for the St. Louis New York Giants, is writing stories plained of a sore arm recently on the series for the Memphis There is no question, though, that he will get another chance at the

John A. Heydler, former president bombers, perhaps in the second of the National League, visited press game, A baseball insider, here for the headquarters in the Hotel Commo-Chandler has won 20 games and

case, adding that Coach Art Fletcher to get around and visit you young larly low earned-run average of 1.67 for each pipe inpiper. for each nine innings. He, too, has

failed twice in previous World Series, Other visitors to press GHQ first against the Dodgers in 1941 included Ford Frick, president of the and again against the Cardinals National League, and Catcher Rollie last year. But both times he has Hemsley, who is likely to see service pitched good ball and his loss a year in the series as a replacement for ago was in the face of White's the veteran Bill Dickey of the Yanks. shutout.

Some of the baseball mob went to Maybe that is the real reason the races at Belmont Park during doubt about Chandler providing a Scalpers' Tickets High.

Several of the boys came back from Belmont saying they had won talented pitchers ready for the other enough to buy reserved seats from games -- Ernie the speculators. The coveted pasteboards were selling at the latest report price as high as \$78 for two tickets good for each of the first three games. Their face value is \$16.50 each.

#### Terry Reporting Series.

Kirby Higbe and Rube Melton. Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery will take in the series. He iss the fall classic, he said, because lor of Philadelphia both like the Cardinals

For this reason no one had any yesterday afternoon and took in the well-pitched ball game in the opener Beau Jack-Bobby Ruffin fight at and he is almost certain to come Madison Square Garden last night, back once and perhaps twice later in the series The Yanks also have an array of

Bonham, Hank Borowy, Charley Wensloff and Lefty Marius Russo among them.

Cards Overall Record Fine. Thus New York appears assured of good pitching right down the line and this fact has been sufficient to

warrant the Yankees, in the series for the seventh time in eight years, On the other hand the Yankee

this year are not as good a ball club as the Yankees whom the Car-

dinals defeated a year ago while St. Louis has shown itself just about as strong. Even with a wave of minor ailments in the last week the Cardinals were able to finish the season with a six-game winning WITH THE 2d ARMY IN streak

TENNESSEE, Oct. 5. - Corpl. Over the season the Cardinals Billy Conn. former world lighthave topped the Yankees in every heavyweight boxing champion department of play except home and leading contender for Joe runs and stolen bases. They lead in Louis' heavyweight crown, has total games won, in batting perdecided to throw kayo punches at centage, in runs scored, runs batted the Axis from the gun turret of in, triples, doubles, etc., and have shown themselves vastly superior Conn has been , insferred defensively from an armored engineer com-

As a result the series shapes up as Yankee pitching and power against the Cardinals' speed and allaround skill. It was the same situation last year and this writer, for one, still picks the Cardinals to

## Penn State Trio Toiling For Third College Team

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Three By the Associated Press Bucknell players are taking their STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 5. first crack at football after shining 'Two members of Penn State's firstin other sports. string eleven are playing for their

Tackle Wayne Steele was a crew- third college With George Dockins sidelined by man at Syracuse, Halfback John Bill Smyth, end, saw service with a sore arm, either Ken Burkart, who Rybinski was a trackman at Man- Notre Dame and Cincinnati and won 12 and lost 11 during regular- hattan and Halfback Frank Burns Tackle Bill Kyle with Notre Dame and Pittsburgh

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Grid Pals Become Hot Foes for Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- World Se-

last night found hotel spokesmen

throwing about such phrases as

Tearing out hair," "If we had twice

Prosperity was credited with bring-

ing fans to town earlier than usual

the city's hostelries

weeks in advance

TULSA. Okla. Oct. 5-That golden friendship of Coaches Henry (Damon) Frnka of Tulsa and Dell (Pythias) Morgan of Texas Tech will cease for 60 minutes again Saturday. Their teams clash.

No punches will be pulledalthough they've swapped ideas and plays for 21 years and admire each other so much their systems are almost identical.

They were roommates at Austin College in 1922, and their mutual affection became so strong Finka later named his son Dell Morgan Frnka

Pennsylvania, Purdue, Iowa Pre- Air Technicians, 95; Dartmouth, 59; flight, Minnesota and Southern Cali- Del Monte Preflight (2), 57; March fornia rounding out the top 10. Last year service teams were not eligible, but the gates were opened of Pacific, 17. to them this season and the Iowa

Preflights immediately moved into Colorado College, 12; Georgia Tech the first 10, with Great Lakes, the Memphis Naval Technicians, Del Texas, 8; North Texas Aggies, 8 Monte Preflight and March Field Tulsa, 6: California, 6: Princeton, 2; all making the grade among the St. Mary's Preflight, 1: Oklahoma, runnerup group. Not an all-civilian football team M., 1; Georgia, 1. made the select circle. Army, Navy

and the Iowa preflights of course are manned entirely by military Novy-Duke Tickets Here personnel while the remaining seven all are listed as "Navy" schools.

Southwestern Is Eleven. naval lease-lend system is the rise bile Association

more than four first-place votes, with Great Lakes, 112: Memphis Naval from the sales will finance equipment for an air-raid control center Scalpers reportedly are asking \$25 Field, 25; Louisiana State, 24; Ohio for a series ticket here. State, 23; Northwestern, 18; College Mrs. Lynch Shoots 88 Also rans-North Carolina, 13:

For Tourney Medal 12; Washington, 10; Holv Cross, 8

Mrs. Charles F. Lynch, medalist. and defending champion, met Mrs. Harold B. Willy today in the first round of the Washington Golf and Country Club golf championship. Mrs. Lynch shot an 88 to win the medal vesterday

Members of the Mid-Atlantic As-Tickets for the Navy-Duke game sociation of Greenskeepers will meet on Saturday night at Baltimore are next Monday at the Columbia Counon sale at the Keystone Automobile try Club to play in their annual golf Probably the biggest result of the Club and at the American Automo- tourney and to choose officers for 1944.

Series to Be Aired To All in Service

A play-by-play description of the World Series will be broad cast by short wave to American soldiers and sailors throughout the world, the War Departmen has announced.

Through arrangements made by the Army's special service division, the broadcasts will be beamed to Greenland, Iceland, England, North Africa, Sicily Italy, Liberia, Egypt, Panama Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the South Pacific islands, Australia, India, China, the Aleutians, Canada and Alaska.

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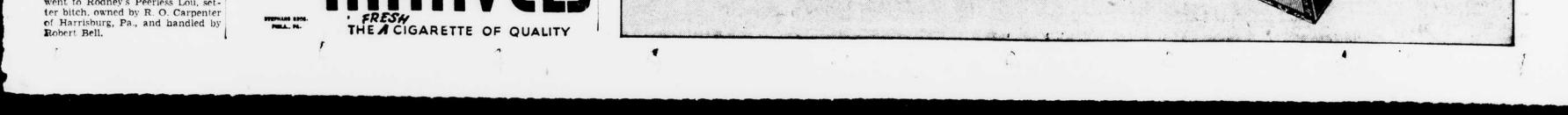
forces for training as an

Conn entered the Army more

than a year ago after dropping a

Stars in Other Sports

Try Grid for Bucknell



## Smart Guards Big Help in Keeping Colts' Goal Uncrossed Frening Star Sports TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943-A-

## Coolidge Boasts Aces Writer, Grid Loser, Champagne Stakes In Harrison, Cullers; **Morris Aids Riders**

#### By GEORGE HUBER.

The high school gridiron season is only two weeks old, but such have been the shifting tides of football fortunes that of the 14 teams in action so far only Coolidge and St. John's still are unscored upon and the Johnnies have played All of Redskins Set only one game

One of the big reasons for the clean slate boasted by the colts For Opening Sunday, after two games is the play of their two guards. Ray Harrison and Frank Cullers. Both are about the same size, 5 feet 10 inches and around 165 pounds, and they're aggressive and smart. Coach Gil started that they would be the nothing to lower Conn's standing as a prophet.

lenbarger is just rounding into the Shoreham. turn to champinoship competition Andy Farkas. against Eastern on October 15 Rymkus will replace the ailing follow

Morris Proves Apt Kicker.

Morris of Roosevelt successfully has points after touchdown is that he against the Dodgers. had no practice in that art before Meanwhile, ground no goal posts until 3 o'clock of the field, maintenance men were ready- Futurity, will be among those to Williams further punishment in 2:52 Forest

He made a success of his first football stadium. attempt, however, after Roosevelt's first touchdown, missed the second time, but made all three good against Anacostia last week. He had been able to get in a bit of around. His 180 pounds makes him By the Associated Press ideal for a plunging back and he acostia. He also does the kicking off. stellar backfield star the Virginia When Bill Stratos of Western Military Institute Keydets won't encounter.

#### and Dick Ballard. Coach Fred dig their claws into a series of in- Cameron worked with the Blue ardize his chances of leaving October Mulvey's two other good running tensive practice sessions.

**Jigs for Public** Likely to Lure 20, the Associated Press. CHEYENNE. Wyo., Oct. 5 .-

Sports Columnists Abe Karsh said Including Occupy he would jig in a downtown store window if the Fort Warren football team even so much as came within a touchdown of the Uni-

versity of Utah. Window shoppers on a busy street yesterday saw the sports writer cut a fancy step. Fort Warren won, 60 to 0.

# **Excepting Wilkin**

Game time for the Redskins' Conn predicted before the season the Brooklyn Dodgers next Sunday opening league contest here against will be 2 p.m., the Redskin office antwo best guards in the city and nounced today, with all Redskin favorite. Owner Warren Wright their showing to date has done home games to start at that hour. Coach Bergman, scheduled to run was bumped early in Saturday's his charges through hard drills at race, did not find the mud to his

The Colts have made a good Griffith Stadium today and tomorshowing in winning two straight to row, said the Skins will taper off a few minor cuts. The colt overtie with Roosevelt for first places Thursday and will run through only in the series and they figure to be light drills from then until Sunday. even better hereafter. John Schul- The team will breakfast Sunday at

shape after hurting his foot in an Opening line-up of the Redskins early practice scrimmage. He's a will be as follows: Ends. Bob Masbig, speedy back. He played nearly terson and Joe Aguirre; tackles, Lou the whole game against Tech last Rymkus and Clyde Shugart: guards. week, but was taped heavily and Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski; not at his best. The Colts are play- center. George Smith: halfbacks, ing George Washington High this Sammy Baugh and Wilbur Moore: week end and by the time they re- quarterback. Ray Hare; fullback,

Schullenbarger will be in grade A Willie Wilkin, whose leg has been condition, which is bad news for in a cast for two weeks, following a Eastern, and for the others who scrimmage against Navy. Bergman is pleased with the work of Rymcus. former Notre Dame captain. All

An item behind the fact that Irv with the Bainbridge Sailors in good kicked four of his five attempted Wilkin, will be fit for duty Sunday shape, and, with the exception of Meanwhile, groundkeepers at Grif-

ball park will be transformed into a Stir Up, the runnerup, are not eligible V. M. I. Eased as Clemson Loses

## had been able to get in a bit of practice between games. Morris is a rather valuable boy to have Ace; Duke Heating Up for Navy first, while in the opening six-biduck decisioned between games and lost each by with 398 and Audrey Goodson gained with 391.

came

fought his way to fourth place.

added several "if" horses.

for their alertness in the Davidson RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5.-Triple- contest when they recovered seven Trojans Lose McCardle; scored two touchdowns against An- threat Marion Butler will be one of the 11 fumbles made during the

played such a good game against have to worry about Saturday when Coach Eddie Cameron probably Washington-Lee last Saturday it they battle Clemson at Roanoke, Va. plans to "throw the book" at the lifted the already good Red Raider Butler has joined the armed Navy Saturday night at Baltimore. stock up a few more notches. He forces via selective service, and the since his Duke Blue Devils started is up from last year's lightweight hole he has left in the Clemson off their preparation for the game will be Halfback Mickey McCardle. squad and now can serve as a val- backfield is Coach Frank Howard's by running through every play the uable replacement for Brian Bell No. 1 worry this week as the Tigers unbeaten Dukes use.

Devils on pass defense, indicating 16 for marine officers' training

## Jeffra Is Old Master, **Taking Every Round** From Cockfield

With four victories behind him in NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Unless some his latest comeback attempt, the candidates develop hot knees or cold 28-year-old Harry Jeffra of Baltimore, former world feather and feet between now and Saturday, the bantamweight champion, is showing \$10,000-added 1-mile Champagne a return of his old speed and pre-Stakes at Belmont Park might well cision that shortly should earn him prove one of the top 2-year-old engagements against some of the treats of the year. It would not be present day ranking featherweights. surprising if some 20 of the 102 It was no contest last light as Turner's Arena as he spent 10 rounds While the race isn't likely to see sharpshooting at Johnny Cockfield, some youngster equal the track local colored slugger who unexpectrecord of 1:344; hung out by Count edly found himself matched against Fleet a year ago, it looks as if a huge a swarm of bees. Cockfield practimajority of the stars that performed cally didn't lay a glove on Jeffra all in Saturday's Futurity and El Ala- night and at the end Harry had not mein Handicap will return-plus a a mark on him and hardly was breathing hard. few others.

#### Gives Boxing Exhibition.

One doubtful among the top-Jeffra gave an exhibition of the notchers is Pensive, beaten Futurity old-time boxing skill that carried him to two world championships. said at Belmont today that the colt He stopped Cockfield's bull-like rushes not by stepping away but by gliding inside, taking a blow on the liking and came out of the dash with elbow or glove and countering with short, chopping uppercuts. When his sluggish getaway and Jeffra chose to box around Cockfield, the local colored boy just didn't When asked for a list of probable know from which direction he would

starters, Handicapper John Campbe hit next. And in the infighting bell checked off 19 probables and all Cockfield could do was to wave his arms futilely in the air and take

John Marsch's Occupy, which won a beating about the body and head. the Futurity under topweight of 126 The decision was unanimous with pounds to be rated the best juvenile Jeffra winning every round by big to date, is among the likely competi- magrins. The gross gate was \$2,tors in the Champagne. Others are 361.45, paid by 1.483 customers. George D. Widener's Lucky Draw. In the semifeature. Tee Hubert third in the El Alamein after an upset Stoney Lewis in an eightextended layoff: Harry La Mon- round lightweight encounter, droptagne's Rodney Stone, second in the ping Stoney for a six count in the Futurity; A. C. Ernst's Alorter, the fifth and otherwise carrying the Cowdin winner: Comdr. Harry Gug- fight to his opponent.

One T. K. O., Two Chillers,

genheim's Bellwether, fourth in the El Alamein: B. F. Lister's New Eng-One technical knockout and two Southern Conference." comes to land champion, Eternity: Lt. Col. C. real chillers marked the preliminary Athens Friday night-and whether V. Whitney's Pukka Gin, Mrs. Tilvou program. Bee Bee Wright, a flashy the winner is the Deacons or Christopher's Bel Reigh and numerous others. Whether Jezrahel, which beat his Williams of Baltimore when Referee

the count, of the first round. Way- end in the last 10 seconds, 7 to 13, man Stewart of Washington stop- called the Georgia game a tossup. ped Johnny Costa in 2.47 of the



CHIN CHOPPER-This is how Atlanta's Beau Jack whammed the whiskers of Bobby Ruffin of Bridgeport, Conn., in the ninth round of their battle at Madison Square Garden last night. But it wasn't Jack, the ex-lightweight champion and 8-1 prefight favorite who won the bruising 10heat scrap, for Ruffin earned a stunning upset decision. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Wake Forest Hopeful Wolfe Memorial Stake to Cap **Bond Bowling at Hyattsville** Its Luck Will Turn

The seventh annual Pop Wolfe tin's Men's League at King Pin with Memorial, first major sweepstakes 11 games won of 12. Highs in St. event of the season sanctioned by Martin's Ladies' loop went to Gladys the National Duckpin Bowling Con- Fish. 120: Catherine Hogan. 319.

gress, will climax the Prince Georges Jewel George auint shut out Mc-County Service Clubs War bond Carthys in the loop's only sweep. tournament Sunday night at Hvattsville Recreation.

Tommy Tomaigni was tops with With Nova Hamilton of Baltimore, defending champion, the first five nicked American Type Co. for the also of Brooklyn games of the 10-game affair will be odd game in Graphic Arts League staged at Charley Gentile's College National Publishing Co. swept Judd Park plant starting at 2 o clock with & Detweiler to the the losers for 16 Postal Employes Fill first place.

the final round at Hyattsville. Competition last night in the War bond event saw Al Remmer of Mount Fred Watson starred with 157 and Rainier gain second place in the 414 as Ryan Tavern won the rubber men's division with a 452 tally which game from Hyattsville Recreation in Prince Georges County Loop while

included a 69-pin handicap. Joan Craig, women's leader, rolling for Bill Baker's 152 was the highlight as the fourth time, boosted her top Pickups whitewashed Waldrop's Res- istration for the fifth class in rifle "We've been the hard-luck team count to 408 from 397 while Caroline taurant with 666 their top team first, while in the opening six- of the Southern Conference. We've Hiser moved into the runnerup spot game tally,

seconds. We've been playing ag-gressive football and we're doing Washington and Baltimore bowlers are being arranged for Friday and Saturday nights as added attractions

to the regular tournament Season Record Bowled.

Frances Wilson of Takoma today.

his second heave with a score of 406, was the proud owner of the season's record set in Fights Last Night the Washington Ladies' League, Despite her games of 127, 135 and By the Associated Press 144 that cracked Kitty Mulroe's former mark by two pins, she

## Upset Win Over Jack **Puts Ruffin in Line** For Shot at Title By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Bobby Ruf-

fin, a "fancy Dan" from Long Island, is in line today for a shot at the lightweight title as a result of his upset victory over the ex-lightweight champion, Beau Jack.

Ruffin, so little regarded in the betting that the odds went as high as 10 to 1. punched out a unanimous decision over the former Augusta, Ga., shoeshine boy before a World Series eve crowd of 14.449 at Madison Square Garden last night. The gross gate was \$43,429.

Wearing a bandage around his right knee, the Beau never got a clear shot at the feinting and counterpunching Ruffin, who waged one of the best fights of his career The Beau did cut Ruffin's left eve in the eighth round, but for the most part Ruffin made the Beau look silly on repeated wild swings that swished harmlessly through the air as Ruffin ducked out of range.

Ruffin, who weighed only 1351 to Jack's 14012, will have to wait for his title chance until after the return champinonship bout between the Beau and champion Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia on November 19. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced Jack's defeat would not interfere with the title match, as it has been signed for months

Montgomery, who originally was slated to meet Jack last night, but had to withdraw because of an infected tooth, watched the bout from the ringside

Two Washington (D. C.) boxers won in six-round preliminary matches. Lew Hanbury, jr., lightweight, outpointed Frankie Rubino of Brooklyn, and Frankie Wills, 139 and 357 as Graphic Arts Press middleweight, topped Jerry Fiorell,

## Fifth NRA Rifle Class

Sixteen postal employes, some prospective service inductees, will start rifle marksmanship instruction tonight in classes conducted by the National Rifle Association. Regtechnique in the preinduction program, sponsored by The Star, now is going on at NRA headquarters, 1600

Mike Owen of Greenway Bowl is Rhode Island avenue credited with making the toughest Five instructors, certified by the spare of the season. Rolling at King NRA, will handle the postal em-Pin Sunday night in a District ployes' class. They are M. W. Hightower, chief instructor; R. P. Moore, League match. Owen cut pins No. 1 and 5 out with his first ball and L. S. Gant, W. C. Nelson and J. A. then swept off the remaining eight. Miles

## Son Quarterback, Coach Plans Game at Home

By the Associated Press. AMARILLO, Tex. Oct. 5 - Around dinner table

Lynch and his quarterback on the

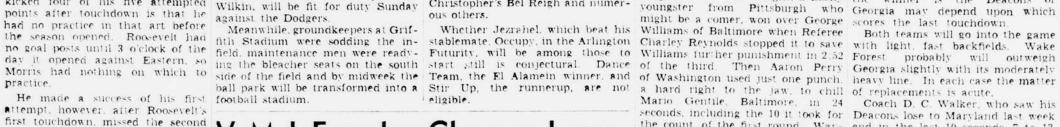
Amarillo High School team figure out

what's to be done in the game com-

his 175-pound, redhaired son, Billy.

The quarterback and captain is

Coach Howard



Looks to Commission

He told Coach Jeff Cravath he is

#### close margins and in the last few third place with 391. seconds. We've been playing agabout as well as we expected earlier in the season Wake Forest opened its season

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 .- Missing against Camp Davis and lost in the from the Southern California foot- closing moments, 20-24. ball line-up when the Trojans face St. Mary's Preflight here Saturday opener. 24-37, and then routed Tennessee Tech last week, 63-0.

giving up football so he won't jeop-Sports Mirror

Against Georgia

Mulvey can rest one while backs. the other two are in there, which figures to keep Western's running attack fresh all the time. And all three boys are fair passers.

Bishop Big Help to Western. problem, a worry for Mulvey at the to a scoreless deadlock. start of the season, now is being Coach Pooley Hubert at V. M. I. to the backfield.

A former Washington high school star who is on his way to making good in the tough college game is Ronnie Waldron of Gonzaga, who Mrs. Gray to Oppose last year was selected on the all-Metropolitan team. Now a freshman at Notre Dame, he was one of the substitutes who got into the game against Georgia Tech last Saturday. The Irish apparently ing elevens this season and even to othy Jefferson at 3 o'clock in a third get on the squad, much less into a round match on the Sixteenth and same this early in the year, is quite a feat for a freshman. It comes as no surprise, though, to those who remember Ronnie's play with the Eagles for the last three years.

## Boys' Town, Gonzaga Grid Clash Here

One of the big intersectional high school football games of the season 6-3. has been scheduled for Washington on Sunday, November 7, when Father Flanagan's Boys' Town tion as Dorothy Dyer and Barbara team will, meet Gonzaga Kaniner eliminated the second seed-High School's Eagles at Griffith Sta-

The game is being sponsored by distinguished group. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman of the Boys' Town Committee. announces that all receipts will be turned over to the Boys' Town movement

The Boys' Town squad of 22 is coached by Maurice (Skip) Palrang. former Creighton U. mentor. Wash- the Senate yesterday he thought this game over several other cities and if successful here it may be made an annual feature.

Special entertainment is being leased from the Marines recently for planned. The Catholic University physical disabilities. Cadet Corps of 500, as well as the school's band, have volunteered their services and will parade before limited service, cutting down the the game.

## Party Will Honor Fine For His Chess Book

To honor Reuben Fine and pay tribute to the Washingtonian's latest book, "The Ideas Behind Chess Openings," the Washington Chess back last year and the hero of Divan has announced an "autograph Georgia's triumph in the Rose party" at Hotel Parkside tomorrow Bowl on January 1, recently was night at 8 o'clock.

Fine is speed champion of Amer- Marine Corps. ica, former national open champion. member of U.S. international teams the Detroit Lions of the National and has won chess acclaim in prac- Football League and has played in tically every European capital. He the club's three games this fall, is the author of some of the finest of modern chess texts. At present he is doing his bit for Uncle Sam here in the Nation's Capital but during his vacation has traipsed down to Cuba and to the Pacific Coast to play simultaneously hundreds of sames against over-the-board enthusiasts

Five years ago-Kansas City

Passing Game Is Likely Opening the holes on the offensive to try the air lanes often along with and plugging them on the defensive their flashy ground attack. in for much attention at came

Mrs. David Gray, top seeded play- By the Associated Press

nan in straight sets in the first. In two games the talented Van

with 24 points.

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**Dorothy Jefferson** 

Mrs. Gray easily got past her first

also won her third round match.

defeating Dorothy Dyer, 7-8, 6-3,

One upset was recorded in the

ed pair of Miss McCoy and Miss

Spot in Armed Forces

Senator Wherry of Nebraska told

the armed forces ought to be able

to "find a place" in which they could

use Frankie Sinkwich, Detroit pro-

fessional football star, who was re-

Arguing that many men with

physical defects could be used in

number of fathers who might be

drafted, Wherry mentioned Sink-

"What's the matter with him?" demanded the Nebraska Senator.

'Haven't we got a place for him?

Can't he take the place of some

man we can send across the water?"

Sinkwich, an All-America football

given a medical discharge by the

Since then Sinkwich has joined

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For Sinkwich Urged

two rounds, defeating Madge Len- ence.

and second rounds, while Miss Moore of Georgia.

next Sunday.

Belin, 6-3, 8-6.

By the Associated Press,

wich as an example.

NA. 8510

S. C. Is Short of Backs. Clemson yesterday, but Howard South Carolina finds itself in didn't pass up an opportunity to rather an unusual predicament. The Western has a hefty, experienced drill his charges on forward passing. Gamecocks, prepping for Saturday line, and with the backfield round- which may be a good part of the night's game with Presbyterian. ing into shape the Red Raiders now fireworks when the teams get to- have a first-class forward wall, but carry a rating as one of the teams gether to try to settle a feud which no backfield. The Gamecocks' regto beat in the series. The kicking started last year when they battled ular starting backfield likely will

miss the game because of injuries. Gunning for Friday night's consolved by Ranny Bishop, a guard complimented the Keydets on their test with Georgia, Wake Forest, last season whose shift to fullback passing, which he described as a smarting from a licking by Maryhas proved a successful move. In "pleasant surprise" in last Satur- land, took time out last night for a addition to developing kicking talent day's 13-0 triumph over Davidson's bit of blackboard drill. The Deacons he adds some much needed weight Wildcats. The Keydets completed didn't pass up the afternoon drill, eight of 18 passes for 174 yards. however, when there was plenty of Hubert also praised the Keydets blocking and kicking and passing.

Van Buren of L. S. U.

**Tops S. E. Scorers** 

that Duke is expecting the Middles injury last Saturday.

## Maryland Line Jolted As Services Get Trio

Coach Doc Spears, whose University of Maryland football team is beginning to click after two games now finds it necessary to rebuild and reshuffle the line in an effort to replace three key players taken by the armed forces.

End Pat McCarthy, voted by his teammates the outstanding player in last Saturday's 13-7 triumph over Wake Porest, will report for induction on October 13. Ralph Fico, another end, already has been inducted, and Tackle Jake Jacobsen is being shifted by the Navy to another school.

Loss of both ends particularly is disheartening as Ed Hurson has been the only other wingman to see action.

er in the Women's District Tennis ATLANTA, ct. 5 .- Speedy 200-Jacobsen's loss also leaves Doc have one of the country's outstand-League tournament, will meet Dor-pound Steve Van Buren of New Spears without a tackle substitute with experience. Spears had been Orleans, mainspring of Louisiana considering shifting Wilbur Rock Kennedy courts. Other third-round State's strong football attack, was from tackle to end, but with the loss matches will not be played until off to a good start today as scoring of Jacobsen he now has both spots to worry about leader of the Southeastern Confer-

## Maryland to Rear Bass tilt and losing one game in each set Buren has racked up five touch- In Pond at Oakland

to Barbara Kaniner in the second, downs and kicked six extra points Mary Belin. Sara Moore and Pearl from placement for a total of 36 for construction of a small concrete McCoy, other seeded players, also points-6 more than his nearest advanced with ease through first competitor, Halfback Charles Smith of water for a rearing pond for bass dam to impound eight or nine acres near Deep Creek Lake have been ap-

Smith's running mate, Johnny proved by the Maryland Game and Cook, was tied with another Georgia Inland Fish Commission. boy. Billy Rutland, for third place

State Senator Bernard I. Gonder of Oakland said the Pennsylvania Extra point star of the loop was Electric Co. had approved construc-Jernigan, a Georgia guard, who has tion of the dam, located near Mcbooted 11 placements over the cross- Henry. Bass will be released in the lake when they reach proper size.

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camp. He suffered a bad shoulder Associated Press.

Today a year ago-St. Louis Cardinals defeated New York Yankees, 4 to 2, and took World Series, four games to one. John-Beazley outpitched Red Ruffing as 69,052 watched.

Georgia lost to L. S. U. in its

ATLANTA, Oct. 5 .- Wake Forest

self-styled "hard luck team of the

Three years ago-Tommy Harmon of Michigan, scored all his team's points as Wolverines won from Michigan State, 21 to 14.

watched her Bratburd Pig quint drop all three games to Spund's Market, as Ruth McClintic's 157-376 and Boots Workman's 144-361 led the winner to a season high team count of 1.743.

With Al Donald tossing in top single of 141 and a set of 353, the Baardes trimmed the Dalenas, 2-1, to maintain first place in St. Mar-

NEW YORK -Bobby Ruffin NEWARK Johnny Carter 163, appointed Johnny Brown. uladelphia outpointed Johnny Brown, 4<sup>1</sup>2 New York (10) PROVIDENCE R I — Larry Bolvin 'S, Providence outpointed Jackie Wil

 Providence outpointed Jackie Wil-on 1253, Philsburgh (10).
 NEW HAVEN Conn — Herman Badger 11. New Haven, Conn. our pointed aron Eatman, 171. South Norwais, BALTIMORE -Curtis Sheppard 213, itisburgh, knocked out Wally Cross,

four on each side of the alley with

Watson, Baker Sparkle.

'He's on the spot," Coach Lynch grins, "but I have one advantage, SPRINGFIELD, Mass --Sonny Horne, Niles, Ohio, outpointed Jerry Maloni, Springfield (middleweights) (10). I can be sure my field general is meeting all training rules

ing up.



#### Du Pont offers two anti-freezes this fall-"Zerex" and War Emergency "Zerone."

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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943.

FINANCIAL.

## **Badoglio Says Duce** Wanted to Give Life to **Church After Ouster**

#### By the Associated Press

ITALIAN HIGH COMMAND HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, Oct. 2 (Delayed) .- A Democratic Italy in which former Fascist leaders will have no place was pledged today by Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio In his first interview with Allied newspapermen.

The 72-year-old military leader, who took over the reins of the Italian government at the request of King Victor Emmanuel when Benito Mussolini resigned July 25, told for the first time the details of the former dictator's fall from power. Picturing the Duce as a craven who was outtalked by Adolf Hitler at their last meeting July 19, Badoglio said that Mussolini was prepared to tell Hitler Italy could no longer continue the war but was unable to speak after listening to the Nazi leader's unbroken two-hour tirade. After being placed under protective arrest, Badoglio said, Mussolini wrote him a note expressing appreciation for being saved from the fury of the people. He also said Mussolini had declared that he wanted to devote his life to the Catholic Church.

#### Fascism Declared Dead.

The close relationship between Mussolini and his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, turned to sheer hate in the last days of Fascism, Badoglio. actions.

Badoglio declared he would begin organization of a new government as soon as practically possible."

is on the right road again" he said. the Taft age-group plan "unsound "Italy always has been a friend of and not in the best military interest." America and Britain. Many Amer-icans and Britons fought with the Italians in the last war, and I am suits will be obtained in this war" mained of this year and those over

Fascism in Italy is dead, he said, 30 next year, it would appear that tack, declaring that at the end it "broke the younger men must, of necessity, apart like a rotten apple.

Fascism's failure to exert a hold on required. The older men will then ever seen. the Italian people, "not the slightest be received in large concentrations resistance to the change was met, and must therefore be trained as even from any of the 7,000,000 be- battle replacements. onging to the Fascist party proper" "Such an arrangement appears German cities quick one-two

night of July 24 at the general meet - appear unfair to the older men and bombers coming back that night. ing of the Fascist Grand Council, to the service to so time their in- The RAF overnight foray followed held to invite Musselial to resign duction as to force the majority a day of great activity by American power into the King's hands. The into combat units as loss replacecene was a lively one. Musselini ment-

umself was present and was vio- "The Army must meet its ently attacked by the Fascist chiefs, hel requirements on schedule, and German planes were shot down. The meeting lasted from 5 in the this cannot be done if the Army is The assault on Frankfurt was carvening until 3 in the morning. In required to reshuffle and retrain perhe final voting 19 favored the res- scuncl because it has not received a Flying Fortresses, which also struck iznation and 5 only were against." fair and average cross-section of age at other targets in Western Ger-The next morning Mussolini saw and physical condition."

the King, who accepted the Fascist - Taft Calls Reasons "Ridiculous." leader's resignation and invited. The letter aroused Senator Taft, erators simultaneously engaged in Badogho to take over the govern- who charged the program appeared operations over the North Sea. to be to draft now the older fathers.

ment, he sai



ALLIES SCORE NEW GAINS IN ITALY-Black line is Allied front in Italy as it appeared from today's dispatches. Allied reinforcements have gone ashore behind German lines at Termoli, on the Adriatic, and 5th Army forces have captured Montesarchio, southwest of Benevento, in the Naples area. -A. P. Wirephoto.

occupational deferments, but will dren buried beneath one. As usual, said, as Clano became a more and continue to fight the Taft plan to the German propaganda made no more active opponent of the Duce's divide fathers into three age groups mention of military objectives hit. and call all the young men first. It said 38 Allied planes were downed

by United States flyers.

Little Opposition Encountered.

Marshall Opposes Taft Eill, Senator Hill produced a letter yesterday afternoon from Gen. George "I am delighted that my country C. Marshall, chief of staff, calling

perfectly certain that the same re- under 30 years of age during the re- attributed to the disorganization caused by the American daylight at-

Some pilots said there was heavy searchlight activity over the target be placed in service units in order Badoglio declared that as proof of that those units will be ready when concentrations the biggest they had Twice before the BAF and American air forces have joined to give

He added, "The morning after the unsound and not in the best military punches within one 24-hour period. announcement (of Mussolini's fall) interest, since the only pool from Fortresses hit Hamburg July 25 not a single person even any longer which battle casualty replacements and that night RAF Mosquitos folwore the fallen resime's insignia." - could be secured, if Senator Tart's lowed with another blow. The same Attacked by Fascist Chiefs. proposed amendment is enacted into factic was used against the German

Recounting the last hours of law, would be from the category of North Sea port of Emden Septemascism. Badoplio said: men elder than 30 years and those ber 27 when American heavy bomb-"It fell from within, during the later becoming 18. Also, it would ers made the daylight raid with RAF

jected to a smashing attack and 75 ried out by a strong formation of many and at the Nazi airbase at St. Dizier, in France, American Lib-

56 Nazi Fighters Downed.

paign results not later than 11 a.m. Monday.

The presiding officer presented

in the attack and the earlier raid

Canadian pilots who participated in the mass night attack said the

Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, the administration program proposed an increase of approximately 40 per cent in the amount of Per Federal revenue to be taken from personal incomes, with surtax rates to be more than doubled for individuals with taxable income between. Ter R & W Cp 1st 4145 1045 10312

It asked for steep increases in levies on corporations and on such articles as liquor and tobacco prod-

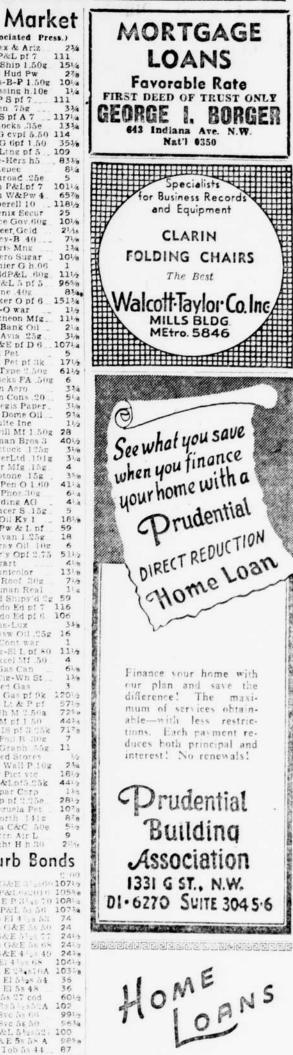
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Presented by Mr. Morgenthau and

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wept "ail the German soldiers in them"in service units to dig ditches tors, which shot down 56 enemy Mr. Morgenthau suggested that Rome into ecstasics of joy."

troopers "embraced people in the amendment "ridiculous." streets." Badoglio said "They fore down photographs of debate was the statement of Sen- bulletin said.

scattered the bits in open places."

cliots reported the Germans were now and January. met no fighters

country for the Liberator pilots, who up 1,500,000 homes, then maybe we to return. ad flown into Greece before from better hold up the whole thing until Frankfurt, principal target of the the Middle East.

Argos was the gathering point for manpower problem." avily pounded then by the Ger- estiler in the debate that Govern- can attack on Frankfurt.

cid not send up a single fighter to Army, Navy and War Shipping Adoppose the Allied attack.

#### Hangar Demolished.

Athens, four hangars were demolished and a number of grounded Euroraft set afire by the Liberators.

'Cairo reported that fighting still rages on Coo, second largest island in the Italian Dodecancse. but did not disclose how the battle was going. Beaufighters from the Middle East attacked German troops and motor transport. a Cairo communique said.

It also reported a heavy attack on Menidi airfield, without specilying whether this referred to the raid by the Northwest African Air Force, or meant a two-way assault on that base from the west and from the Middle East.)

(The German high command declared that Coo "was occupied" and 3.100 Italian and British troops captured, but that "operations to clear the island from the last dispersed enemy troops are going (

Of the prisoners, 2.500 were Italian and 600 British, and 40 guns, 22 airplanes and one vessel were captured, the German communique said )

Strong Point in Mountains. Montesarchio, taken by the 5th timated by 46.200 families were at- of the \$4.800,000 goal is diff The 5th Army has made progress son and Asbury Park, N. J. despite difficult country, demoli-

tions, and pockets of enemy resistance, said an Allied communique Exploiting his landing at Termoli -

with losses to the enemy.

cuarters announced.

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rector of Selective Service. Senator Hill, Democrat, of Ala- are concerned chiefly with the prohama who is helping direct the duction of chemicals. administration fight against the Berlin acknowledged that the raid

Wheeler bill, indicated last night on Frankfurt was "sever

Hitler had been assassinated a business or profession, and "send by both the Fortresses and Libera- soft drinks and chewing gum. eme into ecstasics of joy " in Italy." He called the chief of fighters a communique said Ameri- the withholding levy on the taxable Declaring that the happy Nazi staff's reasons for opposing his can Thunderbolt fighters which ac- portions of wages and salaries, now

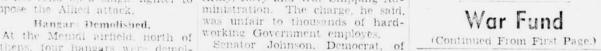
the Fuchrer in their barracks and ator Hill that more fathers probably Fifteen heavy bombers were listed groups, instead of just the first will have to be taken between Jan-uary and July, 1944, if the Navy is The RAF contributed to yester-Graduated Scale.

keeping their heads down. They bet no fighters. The Mitchell flight to the Pelop-would be taken in 1944. Senator annesus was the first trip for these annesus was the first trip for these annesus which previously flat han on the calling of fathers and water communications in France. Several small enemy vessels were damaged in the attacks on shipping and three enemy fighters were downed, bringing the total and so on up until the rate would be medium bombers which previously flat ban on the calling of fathers. German plane loss for the day to had been out of range of Nazi-domi- said that "if we are going on the 78, the Air Ministry said. nated Greece. But it was familiar assumption we will have to break Five of the RAF Typhoons failed salary of \$1,000,000 or more.

> we can have a new survey on the American daylight raiders, is less than 100 miles south of Kassel,

he British forces just before they Government Employes Defended. important industrial center on which evacuated the Pelopounesus at the During yesterday's debate Senator the RAF's heavy bombers rained end of the disastrous Greek cam- Hill denied there is any basis "in 1,500 long tons of explosives Suncaign in the spring of 1941 and was fact or figures" for the charge heard day night. It was the first Ameri-

ment bureaus are "a haven for draft Slight enemy aerial activity was the British had suf- dodgers." He cited the figures made reported over Britain last night, ed such serious air losses in public last week, showing 115.397 German raiders dropping bombs at Greece that they could not put a occupational deferments in the scattered points in East Anglia and single fighter plane into the sky to Government throughout the coun- Southern England. No casualties ward off the attacks on embarking try and showed that the bulk of and little damage resulted, however, soldiers. Yesterday the Germans these are civilian positions in the an official announcement said. ministration. The charge, he said, was unfair to thousands of hard-



sions and services.

gin Monday.

Colorado joined in the debate to as- their campaign to raise \$87,106 for \$300, while the single persons' exsert that "the greatest wastrels in the most wasteful nation of all history are the military overlords of the Army and Navy." He charged they are wasting the natural resources and manpower of the Nation. The value of the need was given they are wasting the natural resources and manpower of the Nation. The value of the municipal division of the mu

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a support all of us appreciate.

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alls and aided in the distribution of milk to individuals. There it was the Statler Hotel, ursed his key union-would be continued, but that bringing the assistance that means because pasteurizers were out, the the difference between life and supply of processed milk was ex- death." pected to be exhausted today.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia promised the American Federation of Labor that 'full and complete protection and the Congress of Industrial Orwill be provided" in the delivery of ganizations, in pledging their sup- clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac "There is no lawful strike; union

officials have so solemnly declared," and a most enlightened attit J. O. Eastlack, vice president of

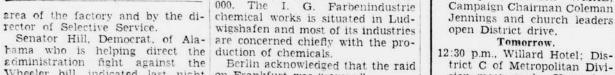
Borden Farm Products division. es- division's task of raising \$1.35 Army while this display of air fected by failure of its drivers to He called for first reports of o strength hammered at the Germans. report for work at the Bronx plant, is a strong point in the mountains. another in Brooklyn and in Pater-

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(Continued From First Page.) to the east, Gen. Sir Bernard L. furt in only a matter of a few hours Montgomery pore red in more rein- after American Flying Fortresses it proceedings and British troops beat gave impetus to the recent suggesof a Nazi counterattack in this area tion by Prime Minister Churchill

"The 8th Army continues its ad- reached which would permit the vance according to plan," head- methodical destruction by day and night of Nazi military objectives. Ludwigshafen and Mannheim are

two of Germany's most important industrial cities and between them have a population of more than 400.-000. The I. G. Farbenindustrie



place new taxes.

Another high light of yesterday's 19 additional enemy planes, the basis and that it cover gross earnings of all wage and salary income

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## Actual solicitation of funds in Weather Report

the District government is to be-District of Columbia—Continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday morning: light frost in the suburban areas tonight. Virginia—Continued cool this afternoon tonight and District of Columbia-Continued John L. Vandegrift, chairman of the business and finance division, which met also yesterday at said that milk deliveries to nospitals men and women to "think of your- afternoon, tonight and tomorrow and institutions-permitted by the self as being in a stricken land morning; light frost west and north portions tonight.

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Record for Last 21 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) War Fund Events Highest, 62, 3:58 p.m. Year ago, 64, Lowest, 44, 6:35 a.m. Year ago, 56, Record Temperatures This Year. Events today and tomorrow in Highest, 98, on August 10, Lowest, 6, on February 15, connection with the Community Rumidity for Last 21 Hours. (Fron. noon vesterday to noon today.) Highest. 68 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest. 44 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m., Hall of Flags, Cham-Tide Tables. ber of Commerce; first report of Advanced Gifts section. p.m., Agriculture Department Auditorium; Secretary Wick-High Low ard and Lt. Rudy Vallee ap-7:26 p.m. pear at meeting of Agriculture The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. Sun. today 7:09 6:43 Moon. today 1:09 pm. 11:14 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. 10:30 p.m., all radio networks: President Roosevelt opens Na-10:35 p.m., Station WMAL Campaign Chairman Coleman

## Dividends Announced

NEW YORK Oct. 5 (4) -- Dividends de-Increased.

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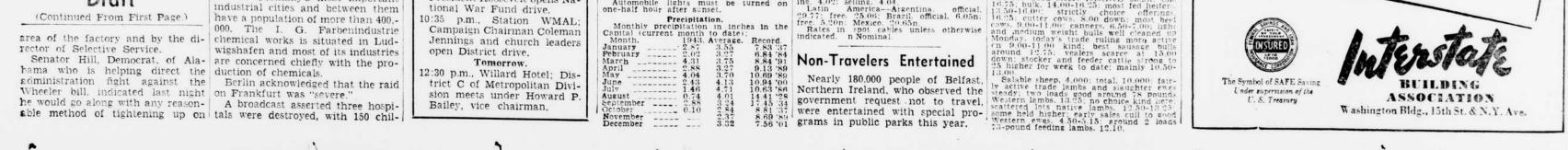
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afternoon, tonight and tomorrow He quoted the position taken by morning; light frost tonight. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers

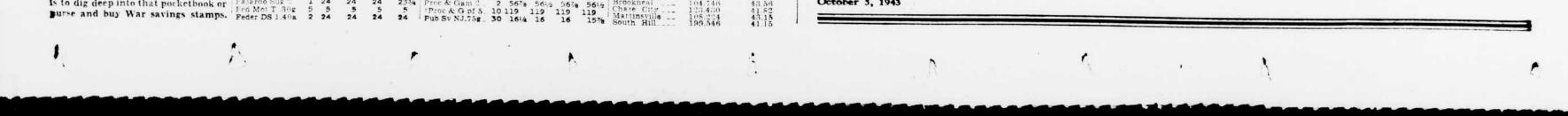




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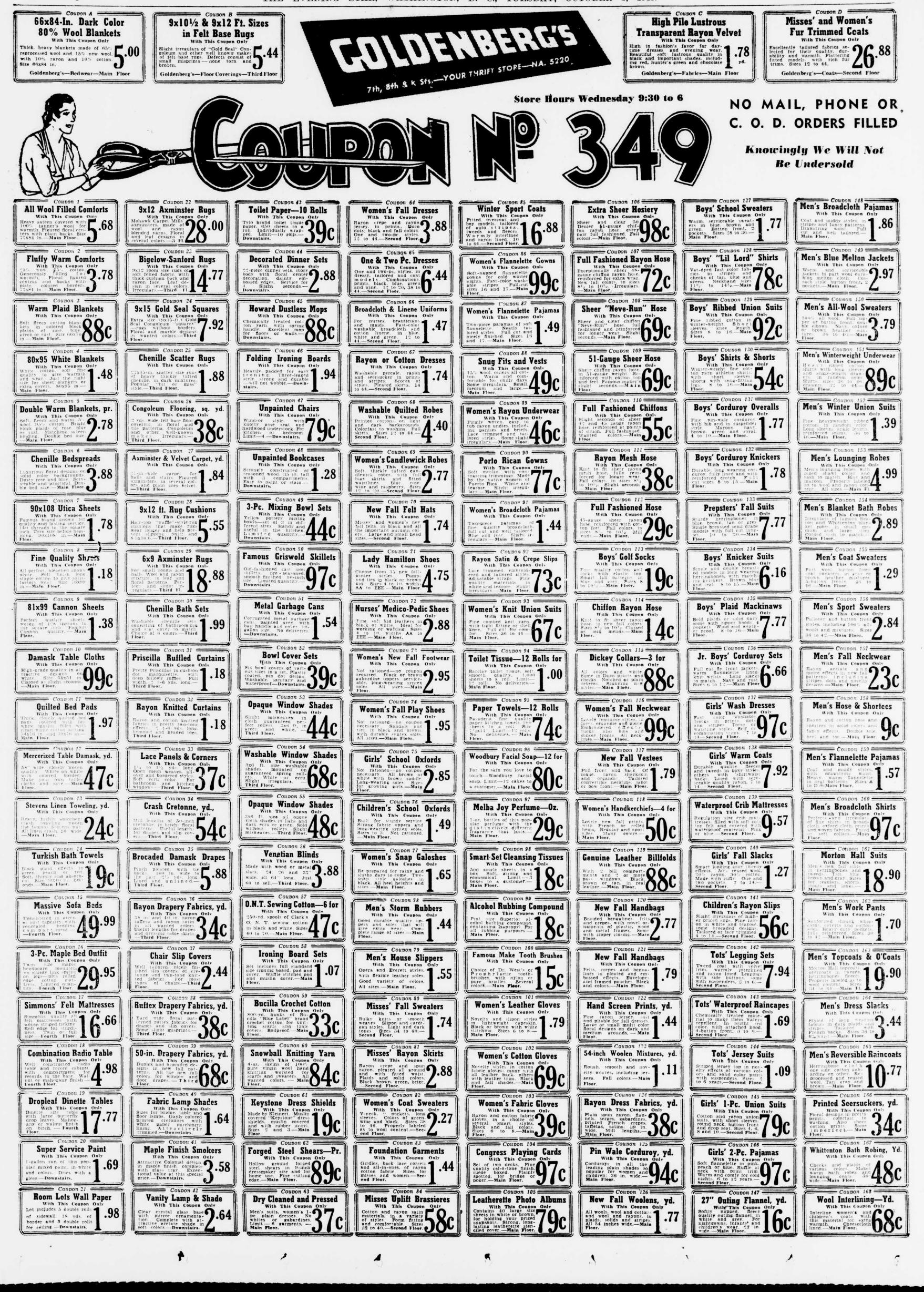
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943.



WASHINGTON, D. C.,

# The Evening Star october 5, 1943.

## Holman Plans D. C. Ballot on **Regime Here**

## Gallinger Probe Head Cites Lack of Fixed Authority in District

subcommittee which investigated maybe she wouldn't. If there were Gallinger Hospital announced today shrapnel holes in her body when that as a result of his findings he she came back, you would get right planned to sponsor a resolution au- to work patching up her wounds. thorizing creation of a "charter commission" through which dis- Fifth street N.W., got to know her franchised residents of the District better than a woman-you could could, by popular vote, inform Con- tell sometime what was wrong with gress whether they want a change in the present commission form of government.

The inquiry, he said, showed the low. His crew of three men had "immediate" causes of conditions at to "sweat her in and sweat her out, Gallinger, could be "located" in:

"1. Inadequate facilities, equipment and supplies.

satisfactory kind of employes. "3. Lack of discipline throughout

the institution."

brought up the most "important of hours. If the day was clear, she element" in the present form of the District Government which should be corrected-"the fixing of authority and responsibility.

#### Asks Charter Commission.

people of the District. Maybe the ing back in. people here are satisfied with the present form of government, he in, you stood out on the field and said, but to find out definitely their opinion he is preparing a resolution authorizing creation of a "charter commission

The "conduct" of Commissioner Guy Mason, who refused to discuss the Gallinger situation before the subcommittee last week. Senator Holman explained. "exemplified" the attitude of the District officials. He said Commissioner Mason "realized he was not responsible to any one other than to the President, who appointed him, for his public acts or for the entire absence of performing any duties in connection with the administration of the District

"Under that attitude and setup what would happen to the people of the District should a sudden disaster occur here which at times have visited other cities of cur country?" he asked. A government which is not responsive to the needs of the governed in ordinary times would prove totally helpiess and tell by her tail. We had given her inefficient in an emergency.

#### **Reflects Other Conditions**, "What is obvious at Gallinger

Hospital no doubt reflects the common conditions which prevail at

## **Back From the Wars**

## D.C. Airman Tells How 'Old 81' Beat Fog and Flak at Kiska

Bomber Patched Up Many Times, Says Sergt. Datlow

Her name was "Old 81," and she was a B-25 bomber assigned to help blast the Japs out of the Aleutians, Every day when the fog wasn't too thick she took off on a mission. Chairman Holman of the Senate Maybe she would come back and

Sergt. Max M. Datlow, 28, of 5240 "81" and fix her up. That's the way it was for seven months at Amchitka for Sergt. Dat-

and naturally became fond of her Mountaineer on a Mule.

On her side was the picture of a "2. Shortage of number and un- mountaineer riding a mule and dragging a jug of corn. One of the fellows in the outfit had painted it. But her name was just "Old 81."

The Gallinger inquiry, said Sena- low and his maintenance crew went tor Holman, Republican, of Oregon over to warm her up for a couple and her six-man crew went on a mission. But sometimes she stayed on the ground as much as 10 days waiting for the fog to lift.

"When she took off on a mission The three Commissioners and you watched her disappear in the other municipal officials, he de- haze. Then you went back to bed. clared, are not responsible to the You knew when she would be com-"When you heard 'em coming back

## 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 servicenen 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

counted 'em. If you counted one less than started out, you worried, 'Where's Old 81?'

terested Washingtonians.

stories to the thousands of in-

"You knew if she was there, even while she was in the air. You could tain supply. a complete new tail assembly salvaged from a wrecked plane.

Always Came Back. "It was a common occurrence for

us.

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crews

up.

Co., 313 H street N.E.

#### her to come back shot full of holes

## **Episcopalians** To Act Today **On Bishopric**

**Convention May Get Report on Proposal** From Committee

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Star Staff Corresponden

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 5 .- The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church convention probably will act today on the proposal to establish the residence of the presiding bishop in Washington, but there was no indication as to what that action would be

Bishop Frank McElwain of Minnesota, chairman of the Committee on Constitution and Canons to which the matter was referred yeserday, said his committee would try to have a report ready for the House as soon as possible. He could **District Court Opens** 

-Star Staff Photo. not predict when that would be. The issue, which means much to Laundries Here Plan the Washington diocese, and probably to the future of the Washington Cathedral, is complicated by several factors. Proponents of the plan have been working hard against a certain indifference

> If the House of Bishops takes some kind of favorable action their report would go to the House of Deputies for concurrence. But if the bishops should drop or kill the

The fall term of District Court matter, the deputies still could take opened today, ending the reduced it up, but without much hope of summer schedule which had been final enactment in effect since early July.

#### **Prospects** Studied.

Immediate business at hand included the picking of six jury panels Meantime while the Washington delegation continued to scan the of 26 persons each, three to try of 26 persons each, three to try criminal cases and the others, civil Due to Fill Garage prospects for Bishop of Washington. cases. The jurors were being picked to succeed the late Bishop James E. by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher Freeman. The general convention hallways and hotel lobbies were and were scheduled to be sworn in

buzzing with talk with election of a during the day presiding bishop. There is much Tomorrow a grand jury is to be sentiment in favor of re-electing the chosen to serve for three months Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker Meanwhile, a grand jury which once before had been given an extended of Virginia, but he now is 69 years old, and under present church three-months term, was continued canons would retire January 1. unagain yesterday until January 1, to granted by the War Labor Board. less the convention made special arfinish an investigation of possible rangements through change in misuse of union funds and possible liquor floor tax law violations. The

Others whose names are being latter grand jury is scheduled to mentioned as possible presiding resume its investigations October 13

## Kelly to Be Called.

With Selection of Six

**Panels Under Way** 

**Before Justice Pine** 

**60** Persons Scheduled

For Naturalization Rite

Among the witnesses to be called before it is Larry Kelly, former the District council of the union.

United States Attorney John W. previous ownership, had handled Fihely in charge of the investiga- hundreds of cars daily. tion

Included in today's court sched-



WAR FUND WORKERS MEET-Preston Delano, at left, chairman of the Government Division of the Community War Fund, with Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman (center), and Earl Godwin, news commentator, who spoke yesterday at a rally of Government workers for the fund at the Interdepartmental Auditorium. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

**District Bond Sales** Alarm Clocks Offered **Bond Purchasers** Boosted \$368,000 By G Street Store

**Treasury Reports** 

By \$2,384,000,000

the October 16 deadline.

Will Continue Campaign.

Banks Offered \$3,000,000,000.

Fred G. Holderman, bond chair-

You want an alarm clock? By Two Shows The first 48 customers who buy War bonds in the amount of \$100 or more, each will be given an alarm clock by Mac-Mannes Store, 1332 G street N.W., beginning at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, the District War Finance Committee announced today

## **U. S.-Owned Autos** night at the Earle and Capitol Thethrough October 16. In a Few Weeks

## When Rented to Capacity, FWA Project to Cost Users \$12 Per Car

The Federal Works Agency today man of the local Life Underwriters said it would be only a few more Association, said his group would weeks before the full quota of 521 continue its activities throughout Federally-owned automobiles 18 housed in the old Capital Garage at September 30, he said. 1312 New York avenue N.W.

About seven weeks ago. The Star announced it would devote 10 per first revealed that the large downcent of the proceeds of its entertaintreasurer of the Building Commit- town garage, acquired by the FWA ment Friday night at Griffith Statee of Building Laborers' Union, lo- on August 1, was almost entirely cal No. 74, and former president of empty. Star reporters at that time. dium to the purchase of War bonds. Booths on the grounds will offer and on later occasions, found only a bonds and stamps for sale. Recently, Mr. Kelly could not be handful of Federal vehicles garaged located, it was stated by Assistant on the premises which, under its

10 More States Exceed Quota. Ten additional States-making 29 to date-have gone over the top. the Treasury stated last night. Although the capacity of the eight-

uals

These States are Colorado. Connecfloor storage space is given by its ticut ule was the naturalization of 60 previous owners as 1,250 passenger setts, Michigan, Mississippi, Moncars, officials of the FWA pointed tana, Pennsylvania and Texas. out that three floors are to be used Meanwhile West Virginia drew into a tie with Maryland, at 148 per cent of quota, for leadership in the drive. Virginia had raised \$166.000.000 or 109 per cent of quota. Five additional States-Florida smaller number of larger vehicles. Monthly Cost Per Car Is \$12.

## Housing Lacks Upkeep Funds, **Ihlder Asserts**

## **Authority Chief Outlines** Plan for Slum Clearance

The National Capital Housing Authority has been forced to let some of its housing properties deteriorate because of the failure of Congress to appropriate sufficient money for their maintenance, John Ihlder, executive officer of the authority, told a Senate District subcommittee at a hearing today.

Mr. Ihlder's testimony came as he outlined the work of the NCHA and his proposal for a \$100,000,000 slum replacement program at the first hearing held by the subcommittee

The committee, headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, is conducting an investigation of the NCHA's past and proposed housing program, with the intention of recommending a plan to meet the District's postwar housing needs. The investigation was requested by Mr. Ihlder.

The subcommittee plans, as part of the investigation, to make a detailed inspection of all NCHA housing properties, particularly those built for slum reclamation under National Quota Exceeded Title 1 of the Lanham Act.

#### \$100.000.000 Program

It also will study records of the District Third War Loan totals authority and will discuss specific were increased approximately \$368.- proposals for slum reclamation 000 through War bond shows last made by Mr. Ihlder

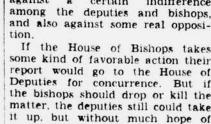
Mr. Ihlder told the subcommitaters, as the Treasury reported the tee today that it would require \$15,000,000,000 national drive over- \$100,000,000, spent over a period of subscribed by \$2.384.000.000. Re- 20 or 25 years, to rid the District ports will continue to be received completely of its slums. He said the work should be done gradually, Although the District has ex- with approviations of \$5.000.000 each ceeded its \$94,000,000 quota, sales of year for 20 years or apropriations the "small money" bonds-Series E. of \$10,000 000 annually for the next F and G-have lagged, and special two years and \$5,000,000 a year effort is being exerted to increase thereafter

sale of bonds to individuals before He estimated that there are 20,000 substandard dwellings in the District and added that some new slums probably will be created after the war

In estimating the amount of the congressional appropriation required to eliminate slums. Mr. Ihlder said October. The group had accounted for sales totaling \$509,750 through he was "counting on private enterprise to do more than it has ever done before The Universal Good Will League

In answer to a question from Senator Burton, he expressed the belief that there is a need for much of the slum reclamation work to be done by public agency with public funds. He said that slums had existed in Washington since 1870, and that their growth was checked only when public housing began to be constructed

Mr. Ihlder maintained that a public housing agency "can break even Florida, Indiana, Massachufinancially, conducting slum reclamation work "if it does a gradual, careful job in a live city.



Several laundries will appeal the

decision of the Office of Price Administration on price increases to 16

#### laundries here, it was learned today The OPA announced yesterday that increases granted ranged from 2 to 10 per cent and four laundries of the 20 requesting increases were

denied any increase A laundry spokesman said one appeal already had been made from the decision of the regional OPA in New

SERGT. MAX M. DATLOW.

York and several others are preparing their appeals. Most of the laundries, it was said. would put in the wage increases

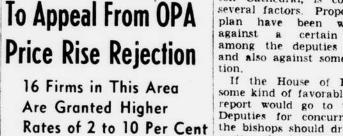
Wage and price increases are expected to go into effect simultacanons Applies to Whole Bill.

The increases will be applied to bishops include Bishops Henry K the total amount of the bill rendered Sherrill, of Massachusetts; Robert to the customers and cannot be ap- E. L. Strider, of West Virginia; W. plied to individual items of service. Bertrand Stevens, of Los Angeles, the OPA ruled. The bills must be and Frank W. Creighton, of Michistamped with a notification that gan. A motion in the House of OPA granted the increase to "main-Deputies to make the presiding bishop's retiring age 70 instead of

While it denied price increases to 68 was referred to the committee on some of the laundries, the OPA canons,

ruled that all of them could increase The project known as "Approach the size of their minimum bundle to Unity" with the Presbyterian and charge the new minimum Church which went through the weight price even though the House of Bishops yesterday was on

the house calendar today



other municipal institutions and in the city departments. Therefore the fundamental remedy for existing conditions at Gallinger Hospital is to be found in the overall government of the District itself."

Senator Holman's views were cutlined in a 300-word statement 'ssued to newspaper reporters who "covered" the hearings last week before his subcommittee. He added, however, extemporaneously that from what he had learned during the inquiry District officials seem to have "only a payroll interest in their jobs" and lack "zeal and inspiration."

port the already announced recom-Washington mendations of Senator Bushfield. Republican, of South Dakota for tinued, a shape-up in the Gallinger personnel. To this query ne replied curtly

"You're jumping the gun."

## D. C. Nurses to Attend Conference Thursday

The District Committee on Nursing Procurement and Assignment Services, War Manpower Commission, has invited all nurses to attend. Old 81, he was crew chief for "No. a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. 41," another B-25. But it was a Thursday at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street N.W., to gear often wouldn't go down and discuss the part each nurse can play there was always something wrong. in carrying out the work.

Guest speakers will be Dr. M. E. for three months. "No. 41" came Lapham, executive officer of the to its end one day when "the service; Miss Louise A. Baker, as- weather was closed in" as it resistant executive officer in the nurs- turned from a mission. The pilot ing division of the section, and Miss undershot the field and it crashed. Gertrude Banfield, assistant direc- All of the crew was saved, but the tor, nursing service, American Red ship was wrecked



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: 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. l good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Tire Inspection Deadlines - For for C coupon holders. November David, 21, is stationed at Camp evidence of original research. 31. 1944.

gallons each) will expire Novem- longing to another brother. Ben ber 8 instead of November 21, in Datlow, owner of the District Fur Shows Decline in D. C. effect increasing the weekly allowance from 11, to 2 gallons. B and C coupons have been re- on September 10, and is awaiting duced 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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but she always came back. None of bundles might be under the miniher men were ever wounded. The mum weight Laundries must notify their cuscrew of Old 81 lived a gifted life. "When she landed, the pilot

tomers of the price increases within 15 days after the increases become would give me a list of things he effective except that if they delay wanted done. Then it was up to in putting the new minimum weight We went over and set her provision into effect they must

notify their customers 15 days in Twice Sergt. Datlow went on misadvance of that change. sions in Old 81, serving as flight engineer. But it was "nothing," he

Laundries Affected.

cent; Page, 620 E street N.W., 10 been drawn.'

You just ride over and ride The following laundries were Some of the guys, though, granted price increases. when they came back, really laid Banner, Alexandria, Va., 10 per it on thick. My whole squadron cent: Bell, 4706 Leland street, Chevy had a lot of fun reading in the Chase. Md., 2 per cent: Blue Rib- already has traveled. Bishop Perry,

newspapers about the terrific time bon, 4712 Hampden lane. Bethesda, a leader in the movement since Newspaper reporters asked Sen- they had. I'm glad I'm the only Md. 10 per cent; Carroll's, Fourator Holman if he intended to sup- fellow from my outfit who lives in teenth and R streets S.E. 9 per

cent; Colonial, Alexandria, Va. 10 lution adopted by the bishops "res-"On both of my rides," he con- per cent: Conger's, Twenty-third cued the original intention" of a "the fog was too thick to and C streets N.W., 7 per cent: proposal for unity made in 1937. see anything. On one of them Dupont, 2535 Sherman avenue N.W., over Kiska, we dropped eight 300- 6 per cent; Elite, 2117 Fourteenth by an acrimonious debate." pound bombs. The target run is street N.W., 5 per cent; Franklin, only about nine seconds. You 508 Thirteenth street N.W., 6 per added, the controversial points for just zoom over it more than 300 cent; Home, 1101 Raum street N.E., further study, such as the priesthood miles an hour, drop your load, and 2 per cent; Manhattan, 1330 Florida and the Episcopate. Discussion of ride home. Through that dense avenue N.W., 5 per cent: Mayfair, recent weeks, he warned, had apfog, there's no telling if you hit Silver Spring. Md., 10 per cent; peared to endanger a "split in the anything or not. Neither time were Morningside, Silver Spring. 3 per convention on the issues that had we hit by flak.

On "Jinx Ship" Earlier.

Before Sergt. Datlow took over 5248 Wisconsin avenue N.W., 9 per proaches to "other Christian bodies. cent, and West End, 1723 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 5 per cent "jinx ship," he said. The landing Laundries denied the price increase were Arcade-Sunshine, Bergmann's, Old Colony and Yale. Nevertheless, his crew nursed it The OPA specified that in the case of the Virginia laundries, the price increases apply only on the bills of customers living in the District or Maryland since Virginia is outside this OPA region.

Sergt. Datlow said none of the members of his squadron was Sunday Star Stamp Page killed, although there were many Wins Contest Honors fights with Jap Zeros. Many times combers were downed in the Aleuian waters, but always there were

The Sunday Star stamp page. Navy PBY planes to pick up the edited by James Waldo Fawcett,

One bomber lost on a hunt for newspaper stamp department pubtwo Jap ships crashed on the sea. lished in a city with a population With a foot of water already in the between 250,000 and 1,000,000 in the plane, the radio operator clicked Col. Hans Lagerloef Newspaper off a message to a friend in the Philatelic contest. control tower: "How about that \$7 The Barry Bowl, awarded the win-

you owe me?" The crew got safely ning paper in open competition, was out, however, and rowed to an won the third consecutive year by X, Y, Z stamps good now until island about 20 miles off Kiska, the New York Sun's page, edited where the PBY planes picked them

tion with 15 dailies. Second place Year In Aleutians. was won by the New York Herald Sergt. Datlow went into the Tribune's page, edited by Ernest A. Kehr, and third place was awarded Army two years ago and was in the Aleutians a year. He was formerly the New York Times' page, edited employed at the B. & C. Armature by Kent Stiles

Judging was on a basis of 10 the entire Christian church of the One of his brothers, Paul, 36, is in the Navy and is stationed at tion choice of news, quality and preholders of B coupons, October 31: Bainbridge, Md., while another, sentation of the department, and

30; for A coupon holders. March Campbell, Ky. Sergt. Datlow said he first became interested in avia-Gasoline-No. 6 A coupon (worth 3 tion when he flew in a plane be-Co., who is in the Civilian Air Patrol. Sergt. Datlow returned home reassignment

## Hyattsville Post Office Branch to Be Reopened

The West Hyattsville branch of postmaster.

good for one pair for an indefinite for business from 9 a.m. to 5:30 leader for the safety honors of cities ever adopted by the Episcopal lems. This war is costing \$10.000,000 per Arlington-Fairfax Bus Co., entered to his wife, who found the body. p.m. daily except Saturday, when it over 500,000 population. He ap- Church. hour. The cost goes on and (More detailed information car- will close at 1 p.m., and it also will pealed to all pedestrians and motor- A special committee was author- elected secretary of the convention's leased on \$1,000 bond and the case day issued a certificate of suicide in more and more War bonds. Clyde Brown of Washington was a plea of not guilty. He was re- Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald to- making it necessary for us to buy ried every Sunday in The Star.) I be closed on Sunday. ized by the House of Deputies to Committee on Rural Work. was continued for one week. the death. -- United States Treasury Department.

persons in a ceremony before Jus-Dr. Wedel Optimistic. tice David A. Pine

Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon of Justice Pine. Milton W. King. for the storage of records and other Washington Cathedral, who has president of the District Bar Asso- space is being set aside for repairing looked forward to more discussion ciation, and Mrs. William E. Rich- and servicing Government vehicles. of the merits of a report of the com- ardson, representing the Daughters The space that remains, it was said, mission on unity, of which he is a of the American Revolution. ad- will accommodate a maximum of 521 member, said today he had hopes of dressed the new citizens. congratu- passenger cars or a somewhat the House of Deputies acting favor- lating them and reminding them ably on the matter. The bishops' of their responsibilities as Americans action yesterday was commended to uphold the traditions and ideals

by Bishop James De Wolf Perry of of this country. Rhode Island, former presiding Non-Jury Cases Heard

bishop, as an advance in the long Among those naturalized were two road which the proposal for unity sisters and a brother, who came to this country from Italy in 1928. They are Antonio Renzulli, 31; Miss 1910, and a delegate to several world Laura Renzulli, 35, and Miss Joseconferences, said the revised resophine Marie Renzulli, 33, all of 1232 Florida avenue N.E. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Renzulli, also of the Florida avenue address, alwhich "might have been defeated ready are naturalized Americans. Five servicemen were included in The decision also leaves open, he the group naturalized.

As the court swung into the fall term today, non-jury cases were being heard by Justices Jennings Bailey. Daniel W. O'Donoghue and James M. Proctor. Also Chief Justice Eicher and Justices Pine, The proposal as it Matthew R. McGuire, F. Dickinson per cent: Quality & Service, Bla- stands now would continue the com-Letts, James W. Morris and T. Alan densburg. Md., 4 per cent: Tolman, mission on unity, and authorize ap-Goldsborough are hearing motions. The court, in turn, is scheduled to **Remarriage** Studied

swing into full stride tomorrow with jury panels to try cases. Three of the court's 12 justices

hands of the committee on canons were expected to be absent longer. today, as this body wrestled with They are Justice Bolitha J. Laws, the lengthy majority and shorter serving in his capacity as a judge of minority reports characterized as the emergency court of appeals; liberalizing the attitude of the Epis- Justice O. R. Luhring, who has been copal Church on the matter. A large seriously ill; and Justice Jesse C. majority of Episcopalians, according Adkins, who today was reported ill.

to one authority, favor some liberalization of the present canons which Admiral Leary Decorated forbid remarriage after divorce except in the case of an innocent party For Services in Pacific in a case of adultery.

The controversial subject of re-

marritge after divorce was in the

The present canons have elaborate Rear Admiral Herbert F. Learv. rules for remarriage after annulment. The report on holy matrimony commandant of the 5th Naval Disis expected to be so controversial trict, has been awarded the Legion today was voted the outstanding that Anson T. McCook, chairman of Merit for exceptionally merof the committee on dispatch of itorious conduct during two tours of duty in the Pacific, the Navy Debusiness, said he planned to insist that no matter what time the re- partment announced today

Rear Admiral Leary, a native of Washington, lives in Jamestown, R. I. He held the temporary rank of vice admiral from the start of

the war until his detachment from the Pacific theater in April. 1943. He holds the Navy Cross for service in the World War.

## Midway Citizens to Meet

The Midway Citizens' Association A proposal that representatives of will hold its first fall meeting at 8 Thursday at the Morgan p.m. School, Florida avenue and Caliconference was advanced in the fornia streets N.W. Malcolm T. House of Bishops by Bishop Stires Daniels, corresponding secretary,

of Long Island. His resolution, re- announced today. The speaker will ferred to the Committee on Inter- be Andrew Wicketts, president of national Affairs, provided such an the National Employes and Tenants. "assembly should endeavor to in-

mosphere in which lasting world consister several proposals to pro-peace should be planned." It left vide social security in some form to the presiding bishop arrangement to lay employes of churches.

Lt. Comdr. C. Leslie Glenn, U. S. Women of the Episcopal Church N. R., Chaplains Corps, on leave as during September, Traffic Director broke all records in their united rector of St. John's Church, Lathank offering, reaching a total of fayette Square, Washington, has at a dinner meeting Thursday of the \$1,119,878.91, to be used for mis- been assigned by the Navy to the sions during the next three years, convention in the interest of the The Washington diocese figures campaign to increase the number showed this growth during the past of Navy chaplains. He was presentthree conventions: 1937. \$18.879.42; ed to the joint session of the convention by Capt. Frank Lash, Navy

The House of Bishops approved Chaplain, who praised the work of Monday at the Billhimer & Palmer 334 to 259. Pedestrians injured last and sent to the deputies a report chaplains. Motor Co. offices at Queens Chapel month numbered 128, as compared of the "Joint Commission on Re- Edward L. Stock, vice chairman

road and Hamilton street, it was to 155 for the same period in 1942. construction," which recommends a of the executive council of the dioannounced today by E. F. Tingley, Mr. Van Duzer predicts that at far-reaching postwar plan charac- cese of Washington, has arrived the end of the year Washington will terized by one church leader as the here and is conferring with other

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FWA spokesmen estimated that ing their quotas in sales to individ-

the monthly cost of storing a Government car in the garage would come to an average of \$12 when the garage is being used to capacity.

They figured it this way Rental of the building for a year is \$134.925. From this must be deducted \$35,000, the value of the space which is being used to store records. of the Census Bureau and the Navy Department. This leaves about \$100,000, to which must be added

cluding repairmen.

After the value of the repair servce and the space set aside for this ticipation in the Third War Loan ent each maintenance job on the 10 function is deducted, the total annual cost of parking the cars, ac- its \$15,000,000,000 goal far oversubcording to FWA, amounts to about scribed.

\$70,000, or approximately \$5,835 a month. The cost per car, therefore, 10-year 2 per cent bonds, and an it is pointed out, is less than \$12 a month if the full quota of 521 cars is kept there.

#### Below Capacity Now.

Right now, FWA officials admitted. \$2.035.000.000 of seven-eighth per the garage is running far below cent certificates dated November 2. capacity. Saturday night, they said. 1942. In the first two War Loans, 129 vehicles were parked there, but which raised \$13,000,000,000 and last night the figure went up to 150. \$18,500,000,000, respectively, banks So far the agency has contracted were permitted to subscribe to with seven out of a possible 22 \$5.000,000,000 worth of securities in Federal agencies, and the seven are each.

not now storing all their cars in the garage. This, the FWA explained, is because previous agreements made Parent-Teacher Unit Urges for garaging Federal cars must be allowed to expire before some of the

**Recreation Fund Increase** agencies can take advantage of the facilities which have been acquired Appropriation of an additional by the FWA.

\$90.700 for the recreation department in the next fiscal year was urged The Office of Emergency Management now keeps approximately 80 today by the District Congress of cars in the garage, but will have Parents and Teachers in a letter to about 160 after a while. The Geo- the Commissioners in comment on logical Survey has only 15 there pendnig 1945 budget proposals. The increase, the congress said, is now, but will have 65 eventually, needed to keep school playgrounds FWA itself is parking only 30 of the 149 it will later keep at the garage. open after school hours, on Satur-Smaller numbers of cars are now days. Sunday afternoons and during being parked or will be soon by the vacation periods. Also needed, the Securities and Exchange Commis- letter said, are improvement to existsion, the Federal Power Commis- ing sanitary facilities on the grounds, additional fulltime recreation leaders

sion, the National Housing Agency and continuation of the summer day and the Navy Department. camps program. FWA officials said the 15 Govern-The group also recommended pro-

ment agencies not vet contacted still vision of funds for the purchase of are to be considered as "potential school building sites for use in postcustomers" for the 135 spaces for war construction and the appointwhich no agreements have yet been ment of more clerks and junior high signed. Little difficulty was anticischool assistant principals. For the pated in assigning these spaces within the next few weeks. funds for the establishment of a

#### Engineers Plan Dinner

A. H. d'Arcambal, vice president of the Pratt & Whitney division of Niles-Bement-Pond Co. of West

Hartford, Conn., will speak on "Pre-Coroner Rules Suicide cision Cutting Tools and Gauges" In Asphyxiation Case District chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers. The dinner, which will be held at the May-Meridian place N.W., a Baltimore flower Hotel, will start at 7 p.m. and shipyard worker, was found asphyxithe meeting at 8 p.m.

ated early last night in his apartment. The gas jet was turned on police reported. Suspect Held Under Bond

An Emergency Hospital physician Everett A. Haught, 23, of 4813 R pronounced him dead at 7:25 p.m. street S.W., yesterday was charged after No. 2 Rescue Squad had given with contributing to the delinquency | first aid. of a minor, in Arlington County

of 47 additional nurses.

#### Impressed by Work.

Senator Burton said he was impressed with the extent to which the NCHA has been able to handle a large amount of slum reclamation Kentucky. Tennessee. Texas and work with the small sum of money Minnesota-joined West Virginia given it under Title 1 of the Lanand Georgia in equaling or exceed- ham Act.

He pointed out that five residential and five commercial properties Among entertainers at the Earle had been developed by the NCHA and Capitol shows begining at mid- with funds appropriated under this night were Lt. Rudy Vallee, direct- title. In addition, four other proping the Lucky Leventh Coast Guard erties were acquired, which have either been sold or remained unde-Band, and Victor Mature, former motion picture star, now boatswain's veloped.

Mr. Ihlder informed the subcommate, first class, in the Coast Guard. mittee that maintenance of these properties is inadequate because the The Treasury Department an-NCHA is now receiving only \$12,000 nounced it would offer \$3,000,000,000 a year for this purpose. He said in additional securities to banks however, another \$33,000 to cover tomorrow, adding that details of a for maintenance of these projects, that, in addition to increased money the cost of maintaining a staff, in- \$3.436,000,000 refunding operation the NCHA should have instructions would be announced at the same from Congress to handle the upkeep time. Banks were barred from par- under centralized control. At presdrive which closed October 2 with or more title I properties is being handled separately, in accordance with the previously expressed wishes

The bank offering, the Treasury of Congress, Mr. Ihlder said said, will be divided equally between

#### issue of seven-eighths per cent cer-Ludwig H. Domine Dies; tificates. Securities to be refunded are \$1.401,000,000 in 314 per cent bonds dated October 15, 1933, and Fort Myer Head Gardener

Ludwig H. Domine, 77, who for 28 years was head gardener at Fort Myer, died yesterday at his home near Vienna. Mr. Domine also served as gardener at Arlington for 15 years, having a total of 50 years in the Government service when he-

retired in 1931 He was a native of Germany, and resided in Arlington County 31 years before moving to Fairfax County about five years ago. He was proud of his record of having been a sub-

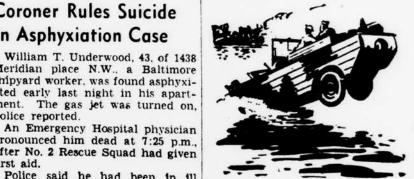
scriber to The Star for 50 years. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Therese Marie Domine and a daughter. Mrs. Maybelle Divine Washington. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Money & King funeral home. Vienna, and burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery



**Duck Truck** 

Another contrivance developed by American engineers to help our soldiers "outblitz the blitz" is "the duck." Officially it is known as the Health Department, the group urged amphibian jeep. It is capable of leaving land and taking to water at 50 miles per hour. It has done fine mental hygiene service, employment of 10 additional employes in the work in Italy. venereal disease service and to hire

You can do fine work here at home and "Back the Attack." Buy more War bonds.



The branch office will be open beat out Milwaukee, the present "most progressive social program" Washingtonians on diocesan prob- Court. Haught, an employe of the health and reported he left a note

points, which took into considera- world be assembled at the peace crease the moral and spiritual at-

Traffic accidents in Washington

of plans. continued to show a decided drop today, with a total of 648 mishans of all types being reported for the

month, against 81 for the same period last year Fatalities dropped from nine a the Hyattsville post office, closed year ago to seven for last month. 1940, \$19,901.91, and 1943, \$22,400.15. since July 1 will reopen at 8 a.m. and personal injuries decreased from

port came out of the committee on canons, the subject should rest overnight, to give deputies time to consider it carefully T. E. Robertson of Washington. member of the committee on canons, by Franklin B. Bruns, in competi- said the committee had spent many

hours on the matrimony report, and might have it ready Tuesday, bu more likely later.

Peace Delegates Urged.

# WHINGTON AND VICINITY LUI WASHINGTON, D. C., Mann Denies Maj. Fenwick Is Disgualified

## Asserts Army Service **Does Not Bar Him** From Legislature

Harrison Mann, Arlington County Democratic campaign chairman, today denied charges of Lawrence Michael, Republican chairman, that Maj. Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic candidate for re-election to the House of Delegates, was distion to hold office because he is in the Army,

Mr. Mann asserted there is no question as to Maj. Fenwick's eligibility, and that the constitutional provision referred to by Mr. Michael, which provides in part that "no person holding post of profit

• • • under the United States Government shall be eligible to either house" already had been held by the Legislature to be inapplicable to citizens in the armed services during the present war.

#### Action Recalled.

"During the last special session of the Legislature," Mr. Mann said, of hours. If the day was clear, she Army officers attended the session. were seated without question and participated in all activities of the General Assembly.

He pointed out that the Legislature, which the State constitution specifically provides is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, passed a law at the special session which interpreted the constitutional provision referred to by Mr. Michael as being inapplicable to persons whose sole salary from the State, as that of Maj. Fenwick's, does not exceed \$1,200 a year.

Mr. Mann referred to a recent opinion by Attorney General Abram P. Staples in which he questioned whether a person who risks life and limb in the armed forces of his country in time of war" holds an "office of post of profit" within the contemplation of the Constitution.

#### Fears "Calamity."

"It would be a calamity to Arlington," continued Mr. Mann, "if the county were to lose the advantages which accrue to it in the Legislature through the experience, influence and prestige enjoyed by Maj. Fenwick. Arlington, through Maj. Fenwick, has representation and seniority on numerous committees and boards, including the important Rules Committee and the Governor's Advisory Legislative Council.'

Maj. Fenwick now is on duty at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, but is expected to be in Richmond tomorrow to attend a meeting of the child welfare subcommittee of the her to come back shot full of holes.

## **Back From the Wars** D. C. Airman Tells How 'Old 81' Beat Fog and Flak at Kiska

Bomber Patched Up Many Times, Says Sergt. Datlow

Her name was "Old 81," and she was a B-25 bomber assigned to help blast the Japs out of the Aleutians. Every day when the fog wasn't too thick she took off on a mission. Maybe she would come back and maybe she wouldn't. If there were shrapnel holes in her body when she came back, you would get right to work patching up her wounds. Sergt. Max M. Datlow, 28, of 5240 Fifth street N.W., got to know her qualified under the State constitu- better than a woman-you could tell sometime what was wrong with "81" and fix her up.

That's the way it was for seven months at Amchitka for Sergt. Datlow. His crew of three men had to "sweat her in and sweat her out," and naturally became fond of her. Mountaincer on a Mule.

On her side was the picture of a mountaineer riding a mule and dragging a jug of corn. One of the fellows in the outfit had painted it. But her name was just "Old 81."

Early every morning Sergt. Datlow and his maintenance crew went and her six-man crew went on a mission. But sometimes she stayed on the ground as much as 10 days waiting for the fog to lift.

"When she took off on a mission you watched her disappear in the haze. Then you went back to bed. You knew when she would be coming back in

When you heard 'em coming back quarantine throughout the suburin, you stood out on the field and

## 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.

counted 'em. If you counted one less than started out, you worried, 'Where's Old 81?

"You knew if she was there, even while she was in the air. You could a complete new tail assembly salvaged from a wrecked plane.

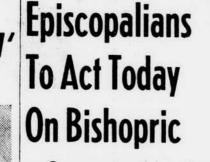
Always Came Back. "It was a common occurrence for

right

said.

back.

the Bradley Hills section of Bethesda.



**Convention May Get Report on Proposal** From Committee

By HAROLD B. ROGERS, Star Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 5 .- The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church convention probably will act today on the proposal to establish the residence of the presiding bishop in Washington, but there was no indication as to what that action would be

Bishop Frank McElwain of Minnesota, chairman of the Committee on Constitution and Canons, to which the matter was referred yesterday, said his committee would try to have a report ready for the House as soon as possible. He could not predict when that would be.

The issue, which means much to the Washington diocese, and probably to the future of the Washington Cathedral, is complicated by several factors. Proponents of the plan have been working hard For Garbage Truck against a certain indifference among the deputies and bishops, and also against some real opposi-Colmar Manor Claims

If the House of Bishops takes some kind of favorable action their report would go to the House of Deputies for concurrence. But if the bishops should drop or kill the matter, the deputies still could take it up, but without much hope of

#### **Prospects Studied**

final enactment.

ban area of Montgomery County and extension for a similar period Meantime while the Washington of the present quarantine in Prince delegation continued to scan the Georges County, originally sched- prospects for Bishop of Washington, uled to end October 16. was anto succeed the late Bishop James E. ville Police Court with County Saninounced today by Dr. A. L. Brueck-Freeman. The general convention tary Engineer C. L. Wood representner, acting director of the State hallways and hotel lobbies were ing the County Health Department Livestock Sanitary Service at the buzzing with talk with election of a in seeking payment of the fee. The University of Maryland. presiding bishop. There is much town of Colmar Manor was repre-Both measures were expected to sentiment in favor of re-electing the sented by Mayor John N. Torvestad. Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker be approved today by the county

SERGT. MAX M. DATLOW.

Quarantine of Dogs

In Suburban Areas

For 90 Days Proposed

Of Outbreaks in Which

12 Persons Were Bitten

Establishment of a 90-day dog

New Order Is Result

-Star Staff Photo.

commissioners in the two Maryland old, and under present church lature provides that the operator of canons would retire January 1, un- any truck hauling garbage on public Dr. Brueckner's action is the reless the convention made special ar- roads in the county must pay a lisult of rabies reported Friday in rangements through change in cense fee of \$25 to the Health Deboth counties in which at least 12 canons persons, including four children, were bitten. All now are being given

Others whose names are being mentioned as possible presiding Pasteur treatments. bishops include Bishops Henry K. Seven of the 12 attacks occurred Sherrill, of Massachusetts; Robert in Mount Rainier. Police said the E. L. Strider, of West Virginia; W. seven persons were apparently bit-Bertrand Stevens, of Los Angeles, ten by the same dog in a period of and Frank W. Creighton, of Michitwo or three hours. The animal gan. A motion in the House of Deputies to make the presiding Attacked by the dog in the Mount bishop's retiring age 70 instead of tell by her tail. We had given her Ranier area were Kenneth Flieger, 68 was referred to the committee on

10; Gray T. Edwards, 5; Patsy Wind- canons son, 5; Alice Dickson, 8; William The project known as "Approach Waller and Elizabeth Howell.

The other five persons were reported attacked by a rabid dog in

counties.



WAR FUND WORKERS MEET-Preston Delano, at left, chairman of the Government Division of the Community War Fund, with Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman (center), and Earl Godwin, news commentator, who spoke yesterday at a rally of Government workers for the fund at the Interdepartmental Auditorium. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

#### Judge Studies Town's Alexandria Ration Board Falls Church Council To Close on Wednesdays **Refusal to Pay Fee Accepts New Budget**

Effective tomorrow, the Alexandria Ration Board will be closed Totaling \$168,413.46 to the public all day on Wednesdays, but will be open as usual from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. **Expenses and Revenue** 

James Douglas, executive secretary of the board, said the change was found necessary because of the great amount of clerical work to be done by the staff and the Wednesday morning hours were the least Trial Magistrate Henry H. O'Neill

patronized. The board will be closed all day Friday to allow the staff to assist in the issuing of A gasoline books at Gadsby's Tavren, the George

fee for its garbage removal truck. Washington High School and the The case was presented before Judge O'Neill yesterday in Hyatts-Mount Vernon School. Regular hours of the board are

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and penditures in the general fund at urday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Wood said that the law passed Maryland's Bonded of Virginia, but he now is 69 years at the last session of the State Legis-**Debt Drops 4 Million** State's Cash on Hand Violation of the law carries with Higher, Tawes Says it a fine ranging from \$5 to \$50 or

30 days in jail or both, he explained By the Associated Press. Mayor Torvestad contended, how-

ever, that the law does not apply to incorporated towns, which are specifically exempted from such license of \$4,315,000 from the \$35,874,000 refees under the general statutes of

ported a year ago, State Controller Citing several cases in an attempt J. Millard Tawes said today.

spective funds.

last year.

to show that incorporated towns are Cash on hand on August 31, 1942. not subject to taxation for revenue totaled \$27,010,613, while at the end to Unity" with the Presbyterian purposes, Mayor Torvestad asserted of August this year the figure was that Colmar Manor's garbage truck \$31.345.939. The general fund surreceives its license plates from the plus showed an increase of \$3.993.

339.031, respectively, the controller

stated, while disbursements totaled

\$3,764,221 and \$4,266,743 for the re-

During the first two months of

the current fiscal year, Mr. Tawes

said, gasoline taxes amounted to

\$1.499.107, a decrease from the \$1.-

# **Holman Plans** D. C. Ballot on **Regime Here**

## Gallinger Probe Head **Cites Lack of Fixed** Authority in District

Chairman Holman of the Senate abcommittee which investigated Gallinger Hospital announced today that as a result of his findings he planned to sponsor a resolution authorizing creation of a "charter commission" through which disfranchised residents of the District could, by popular vote, inform Congress whether they want a change in the present commission form of government.

The inquiry, he said, showed the "immediate" causes of conditions at Gallinger, could be "located" in:

"1. Inadequate facilities, equipment and supplies. "2. Shortage of number and un-

satisfactory kind of employes.

"3. Lack of discipline throughout the institution.

The Gallinger inquiry, said Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon brought up the most "important element" in the present form of the District Government which should be corrected-"the fixing of authority and responsibility.

#### Asks Charter Commission. The three Commissioners and

Than Last Year other municipal officials, he de-A proposed budget for 1943-44 toclared, are not responsible to the taling \$168.413.46 was accepted by people of the District. Maybe the the Falls Church Town Council at people here are satisfied with the a public hearing last night, and final present form of government, he approval will be given by the Council said, but to find out definitely their Monday.

Both to Be Larger

opinion he is preparing a resolution The budget which anticipates inauthorizing creation of a "charter creased revenues and expenditures commission. higher than last year, lists total ex-

The "conduct" of Commissioner Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sat- \$65,247.10, matched by anticipated Guy Mason, who refused to discuss the Gallinger situation before the revenues of the same amount. General fund expenditures are put at subcommittee last week. Senator \$15.659.19 more than last year's. Holman explained, "exemplified' These include \$14,495 for adminis- the attitude of the District officials. tration. \$3,400 for civilian defense. He said Commissioner Mason "real-\$900 for maintenance of the town ized he was not responsible to any library. \$10,740 for police and in- one other than to the President, who vestigations, \$2,765 for fire protec- appointed him, for his public acts or for the entire absence of pertion, \$7.800 for health and sanitation, \$10,620 for street maintenance, \$2,500 forming any duties in connection for street lighting, \$300 for shade with the administration of the Distrees. \$727.10 for insurance and trict." \$11,000 for capital outlay.

"Under that attitude and setup Anticipated expenditures for the what would happen to the people Water Department were listed as of the District should a sudden ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 5 .- The State's \$69,566.36, against anticipated reve- disaster occur here which at times bonded indebtedness amounted to nues of the same amount. This rep- have visited other cities of cur \$31.559.000 on August 31, a decrease resents an increase of \$18,877.38 over country?" he asked. A government which is not responsive to the needs The budget lists anticipated reve- of the governed in ordinary times

nues in the Sewer Department, in- would prove totally helpless and cluding a \$10,000 grant for sewer inefficient in an emergency. extension developments, at \$33,600,

last year

**Reflects Other Conditions** 

an increase of \$6,381.96 over actual | "What is obvious at Gallinger revenues last year. Sewer expendi-Hospital no doubt reflects the comconditions which prevail at

Therefore

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

The Evening Star october 5, 1943.

Advisory Legislative but she always came back. None of overnor s Council, of which he was recently her men were ever wounded. The appointed chairman by Gov. Darden. crew of Old 81 lived a gifted life.

## Awards Will Be Given To 23 Plane Spotters **Groveton Presentations**

## To Be Made Thursday

Merit awards will be presented to had a lot of fun reading in the 23 observers of the Groveton Ob- newspapers about the terrific time servation Post of the Army Aircraft they had. I'm glad I'm the only Warning Service at the meeting of fellow from my outfit who lives in the Groveton Citizens Association at | Washington. 8 p.m. Thursday in the Groveton School auditorium

School auditorium. The Groveton post, one of the first see anything. On one of them organized in Virginia, has been in over Kiska, we dropped eight 300continuous operation since Decem- pound bombs. The target run is ber 10, 1941, when observers went on duty following the attack on just zoom over it more than 300 Pearl Harbor. The awards will be miles an hour, drop your load, and presented by Sidney Weil, Alexan- ride home. Through that dense Warning Service. They are given anything or not. to observers who have served at least three months or more or have

500 hours' service as of July 31, 1943. Herbert Blunt, chief observer of the post, announced that the following observers will receive the awards: O. S. Barnes, Mrs. Mary Booth,

Mrs. H. D. Bassler, Samuel S. Chinn, John Carr, jr., Robert Coates, J. W. Devers, Francis Dorset, jr.; Joe Fag-Russell Fennimore, Mrs. elson. George Geigerich.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kimble, A. Ray Messick, Mrs. Viola Panaman, Thomas Rudderforth, W. F. P. Reid, Alexander L. Reith, John Seymour, Chester Smith, James Dickerson, Jack Wagner and Victor A. Williams.



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 October 31.

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 rereassignment

duced 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. Appli-

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1

(More

The dog is still at large. In addition, Dr. V. L. Ellicott "When she landed, the pilot

Montgomery County Health officer, would give me a list of things he said four rabid dogs had been reported last week in the Hillandale, wanted done. Then it was up to Four Corners and Wheaton areas. We went over and set her Both Dr. Ellicott and Dr. John M.

finally was killed.

Twice Sergt. Datlow went on mis-sions in Old 81, serving as flight Byers, Prince Georges County health officer, urged residents to keep their pets tied up or confined in accordengineer. But it was "nothing," he ance with the quarantine law. "You just ride over and ride

Some of the guys, though when they came back, really laid when they came back, really laid Defendant Is Upheld In School Bus Case

> Staples Says Pupils Can't Be Forced to Walk Roads

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5 .- Virginia only about nine seconds. You school children cannot be made to attend school if they must walk along dangerous highways to reach dria, district director of the Aircraft fog. there's no telling if you hit terday in an opinion by Attorney Neither time were General Abram P. Staples. The opinion, submitted to the

would have been necessary for them

to walk on a dangerous highway.

It also was contended by the de-

fense, on an appeal, that the Fau-

quier County School Board had re-

fused to provide bus transportation

for colored children "solely because

Mr. Staples held error in the case

had refused to give an instruction

requested by the defendant in effect

that the jury should find the de-

fendant not guilty if they found

from the evidence that the lives and

limbs of Mr. Foster's children would

The case has been withdrawn from

the Supreme Court docket and will

be endangered by walking over

of their race and color.'

highways

not be argued.

we hit by flak." On "Jinx Ship" Earlier.

"On both of my rides," he con-

State Supreme Court of Appeals, Before Sergt. Datlow took over admitted error in the case of Wade Old 81, he was crew chief for "No. Foster versus the Commonwealth of 41," another B-25. But it was a Virginia

"jinx ship," he said. The landing Mr. Foster, colored, was convicted gear often wouldn't go down and in the Circuit Court of Fauquier there was always something wrong. County on a charge that he violated section 683 of the Virginia code by Nevertheless, his crew nursed it for three months. "No. 41" came failing to send his children to school. to its end one day when "the He was fined \$75 and costs, although weather was closed in" as it rehe had contended he failed to send turned from a mission. The pilot his children to school because it

undershot the field and it crashed. All of the crew was saved, but the ship was wrecked. Sergt. Datlow said none of the members of his squadron was

killed, although there were many fights with Jap Zeros. Many times combers were downed in the Aleutian waters, but always there were Navy PBY planes to pick up the on the ground that the Circuit Court crews

One bomber lost on a hunt for two Jap ships crashed on the sea. With a foot of water already in the plane, the radio operator clicked off a message to a friend in the control tower: "How about that \$7 The crew got safely you owe me?" out, however, and rowed to an island about 20 miles off Kiska, where the PBY planes picked them

Year In Aleutians. Sergt. Datlow went into the Army two years ago and was in the Aleutians a year. He was formerly employed at the B. & C. Armature Co., 313 H street N.E.

One of his brothers, Paul, 36, is Tire Inspection Deadlines - For in the Navy and is stationed at holders of B coupons, October 31; Bainbridge, Md., while another, for C coupon holders, November David, 21, is stationed at Camp 30; for A coupon holders, March Campbell, Ky. Sergt. Datlow said he first became interested in aviation when he flew in a plane belonging to another brother, Ben Datlow, owner of the District Fur on September 10, and is awaiting

## **Hyattsville Post Office** Branch to Be Reopened

The West Hyattsville branch of ber 2. the Hyattsville post office, closed

the house calendar today Dr. Wedel Optimistic.

House of Bishops yesterday was on

are issued without charge by the end of August reported at \$12,601,-Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon of Washington Cathedral, who has Washington Suburban Sanitary 725. looked forward to more discussion of the merits of a report of the com-

Commission, he said. Case to Be Considered. mission on unity, of which he is a Judge O'Neill said he would take

member, said today he had hopes of the case under consideration. He the House of Deputies acting favoradded that he would discuss it with ably on the matter. The bishops' State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie action yesterday was commended before rendering a decision, probby Bishop James De Wolf Perry of ably within the next few days

Maryland Law Exempts

of Prince Georges County today was

studying arguments by opposing

sides in a case involving the refusal

of Colmar Manor to pay a \$25 license

Violation Carries Fine.

Incorporated Areas

Rhode Island, former presiding After the trial, Mayor Torvestad bishop, as an advance in the long who also is president of the Prince road which the proposal for unity Georges County Municipal Officers' already has traveled. Bishop Perry, Association, declared that if the law a leader in the movement since is found not to apply to incorporated 1910, and a delegate to several world towns, the latter will be given a reconferences, said the revised resofund of their garbage licenses fees. lution adopted by the bishops "res-He added that, as far as he knows, cued the original intention" of a Colmar Manor is the only town in proposal for unity made in 1937, the county which has thus far rewhich "might have been defeated fused to pay the fee.

partment

Maryland.

by an acrimonious debate.' The decision also leaves open, he Ludwig H. Domine Dies; added, the controversial points for further study, such as the priesthood Fort Myer Head Gardener and the Episcopate. Discussion of

recent weeks, he warned, had appeared to endanger a "split in the Ludwig H. Domine, 77, who for convention on the issues that had 28 years was head gardener at Fort been drawn." The proposal as it Myer, died yesterday at his home stands now would continue the com- near Vienna. Mr. Domine also mission on unity, and authorize ap- served as gardener at Arlington for proaches to "other Christian bodies." 15 years, having a total of 50 years in the Government service when he Remarriage Studied.

retired in 1931. The controversial subject of re-He was a native of Germany, and marritge after divorce was in the resided in Arlington County 31 years hands of the committee on canons before moving to Fairfax County today, as this body wrestled with about five years ago. He was proud the lengthy majority and shorter of his record of having been a sub minority reports characterized as scriber to The Star for 50 years. liberalizing the attitude of the Epis-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs copal Church on the matter. A large Therese Marie Domine and a daughmajority of Episcopalians, according ter, Mrs. Maybelle Divine Washto one authority, favor some liberalington. Funeral services will be held ization of the present canons which at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Money forbid remarriage after divorce ex-& King funeral home. Vienna, and cept in the case of an innocent party burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery

The present canons have elaborat rules for remarriage after annulment. The report on holy matrimony "assembly should endeavor to inis expected to be so controversial that Anson T. McCook, chairman crease the moral and spiritual atmosphere in which lasting world peace should be planned." It left of the committee on dispatch of business, said he planned to insist that no matter what time the reto the presiding bishop arrangement port came out of the committee on of plans.

Women of the Episcopal Church canons, the subject should rest overbroke all records in their united night, to give deputies time to conthank offering, reaching a total of T. E. Robertson of Washington, \$1,119,878.91, to be used for missions during the next three years. member of the committee on canons, The Washington diocese figures said the committee had spent many hours on the matrimony report, and showed this growth during the past

three conventions: 1937. \$18.879.42; 1940. \$19.901.91, and 1943, \$22,400.15. The House of Bishops approved and sent to the deputies a report

construction." which recommends a far-reaching postwar plan characterized by one church leader as the "most progressive social program" ever adopted by the Episcopal

> Chaplains Sought. A special committee was authorized by the House of Deputies to consister several proposals to pro-

vide social security in some form Lt. Comdr. C. Leslie Glenn, U. S.

rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, Washington, has been assigned by the Navy to the convention in the interest of the

campaign to increase the number Assisting Chairman Mullikin were of Navy chaplains. He was present-A. V. Pohl, manager of the Laurel ed to the joint session of the convention by Capt. Frank Lash, Navy Chaplain, who praised the work of chaplains

Edward L. Stock, vice chairman of the executive council of the diocese of Washington, has arrived "The sign painter's mistake caused here and is conferring with other

us to break the thermometer at Washingtonians on diocesan prob-

Income taxes also showed a de-**Return of Bus Service** crease in the comparative twomonth periods, dropping from \$1,-118,531 last year to \$824,800 during Sought by Greenbelt July and August of this year. Revenue from State hospitals and training schools during July and

August of last year amounted to \$230,985, while during the same months this year the income was \$119.871

Virginia Budget Unit **Resumes Hearings** Will Prepare Estimates

## For 1944 General Assembly ordering the Capital Transit Co.,

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Oct. 5 .- Part two of parallels a trolley line. he multi-million-dollar prelude to Virginia's next financial biennium tion declares that "the imposed orwill open today in the Virginia Sen- der will cause the loss of a treate chamber, with the fiscal impre- mendous amount of man hours per sarios of the Governor's Budget Ad- day for numerous Government, devisory Committee reconvening to fense and military residents of the hear State officials.

Two weeks ago, in their first series of public hearings, Gov. Darden and his budget advisers received national Affairs, provided such an from State Department heads monetary pleas that would more than consume the State's anticipated \$19,tion." 000,000 surplus. Today through Thursday they will listen to the financial hopes of the remaining State departments and agencies, season then begin the big job of reconciling results with revenues to balance a

plan for submission to the 1944 Gen- Six Killed in Traffic eral Assembly in January. At the rate set by State officials In Fairfax Last Month

in the first hearings, the aggregate requests will run well above the Six persons were killed in motor \$119,500,000 budget for the current vehicle accidents in Fairfax County in September and three injured, ac-

The budgeteers today will hear re- | cording to the monthly report of quests from the State Highway De- Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of partment, the Department of State police. Auto deaths set a high Police, State Port Authority, Virginia Commission for the Blind, the State Board of Corrections and the State Parole Board.

were reported. Tomorrow will be given over to the State Board of Public Welfare and its industrial schools, and the State Hospital Board, with its seven which \$2,156.45 was recovered. Four mental institutions.

Missionary Society Celebrates 25th Year

**On New Humane Society** By the Associated Press. ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 5 .- Celebrat-Organization of a humane society ng its 25th anniversary, the in Montgomery County is expected Women's Missionary Society of the to be effected at a meeting at 8 United Lutheran Church in Amer- p.m. tomorrow in the Bethesda ica held a silver anniversary din- County Building, which is open to ner at the Hotel Roanoke last night, all interested persons.

and four recovered.

**Group Meets Tomorrow** 

with the president, Dr. Frederick H. The movement to organize the so-Knubel, as the principal speaker. ciety is being launched by Mrs. Officers elected at the earlier busi- Edward J. Geis, a representative of ness sessions were: Mrs. C. W. the Baltimore County Humane So-Baker, jr., Pittsburgh, vice presi- ciety. The purpose, Mrs. Geis has dent; Mrs. J. L. Almond, jr., Roan- announced, is to establish a shelter

tures are anticipated in the same amount, representing an increase of State commissioner of motor vehi- 061 during the same period. Mr. other municipal institutions and in \$21,912.55 over last year when only cles free of charge. Similar plates Tawes said, with the total at the the city departments. \$11.687.45 was spent for sewer work. the fundamental remedy for existaddition, there is a balance of ing conditions at Gallinger Hospital \$15,630.59 of unexpended funds from Actual cash receipts from July 1 is to be found in the overall govlast year. to August 31 in the general and special funds were \$3.716.048 and \$4.-

**Trolley Service Is** 

and Mount Rainier.

Inadequate, Council Says

Service Commission took under con-

ernment of the District itself. The budget maintains the current Senator Holman's views were cuttax rate of \$1.40 per \$100 valuation ined in a 300-word statement issued of real estate and tangible personal to newspaper reporters who "covproperty, with 10 cents per \$100 valuation additional for fire protecered" the hearings last week before his subcommittee. He added, how-

ever, extemporaneously that from The assessed valuation of real what he had learned during the estate in the town has increased inquiry District officials seem to approximately \$200,000 during the "only a payroll interest in have last year to a present valuation of 943.238 reported in the same period more than \$2,000,000. their jobs" and lack "zeal and inspiration."

> Newspaper reporters asked Sen-ator Holman if he intended to support the already announced recommendations of Senator Bushfield. Republican, of South Dakota for a shape-up in the Gallinger personnel. To this query ne replied curtly:

"You're jumping the gun."

## By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—The Public Western Maryland College sideration yesterday a resolution by Expects Record Enrollment

the Town Council of Greenbelt asking that the PSC order resumption By the Associated Press. of bus service between Greenbelt WESTMINISTER. Md., Oct. 5 .-Registration began today for what is expected to be the largest student

The commission action followed receipt of a request from the Office body in the history of Western of Defense Transportation recently Maryland College. An enrollment of approximately

Washington, to discontinue that 725 students, including 300 Army portion of the bus service which cadets, was reported by Miss Martha Manahan, college registrar. The The Greenbelt Council's resoluregistration for this, the 77th session

of the school, exceeds the usual enrollment by about 125. The addition of 10 members of the

teaching staff was announced by Fred G. Holloway, president. town of Greenbelt and surrounding area, and the proposed service (by

trolley) is inadequate and will be Arlington Police Arrest 276 detrimental to the health of all Arlington County Police Chief those who are forced to use this Harry L. Woodyard today announced means of inadequate transportathat 276 arrests were made in the county during September. Mr.

The Council asked the commission Woodyard said there were 23 injuries to rescind this recent order and suffered in 37 traffic accidents. No restore the Greenbelt-Mount Raideaths were reported. Fines and nier bus line before the winter forfeited collateral totaled \$2.139, he said. Taxi licenses totaled \$21 and



Duck Truck

mark for any one month during the Another contrivance developed by year. Five of those killed were American engineers to help our solpedestrians. Twenty-two accidents diers "outblitz the blitz" is "the duck." Officially it is known as the Police made 258 arrests, of which amphibian jeep. It is capable of 145 were for traffic violations and 30 leaving land and taking to water at for drunkenness. Property reported 50 miles per hour. It has done fine stolen was valued at \$2,896.95, of work in Italy.

You can do fine work here at automobiles were listed as stolen home and "Back the Attack." Buy more War bonds.



This war is costing \$10,000,000 per hour. The cost goes on and

Laurel Beats War Bond Goal Co., who is in the Civilian Air Patrol. Sergt. Datlow returned home Despite Error of \$50,000

This is a story of a sign painter of Laurel, the Women's Club, whose mistake in fixing \$200,000 as American Legion, Laurel Volunteer the Laurel (Md.) Third War Loan Fire Department and the among Club, which not only worked among nuota made that community stretch their own membership but made its patriotic muscles to the utmost, house-to-house canvasses. only to raise \$218,025 as of Octo-

No definite quota was set, but Theater; Walter Cole, cashier of since July 1, will reopen at 8 a.m. Laurel civic leaders agreed the Citizens' National Bank, and Elmer cations should be filled out and Monday at the Billhimer & Palmer town's share of the county's maxi- Mallonee of the Laurel post office returned to local boards immedi- Motor Co. offices at Queens Chapel mum goal should be about \$150,000. as vice chairmen. Miss Gertrude ately, accompanied by back cover road and Hamilton street, it was Ed Wilson, a sign painter, was asked Poe, editor of the Laurel Leader, of present A book and latest tire announced today by E. F. Tingley, to set up a thermometer on Main was chairman of publicity. street. He laid it out, by mistake,

The branch office will be open to show \$200,000 as the goal. good for one pair for an indefinite for business from 9 a.m. to 5:30 "So we put it up that way, but \$218,025," Mr. Mullikin said. "We lems.

leased on \$1,000 bond and the case of Long Island. His resolution, rewas continued for one week. ferred to the Committee on Inter-

Suspect Held Under Bond might have it ready Tuesday, but Everett A. Haught. 23, of 4813 R more likely later.

sider it carefully

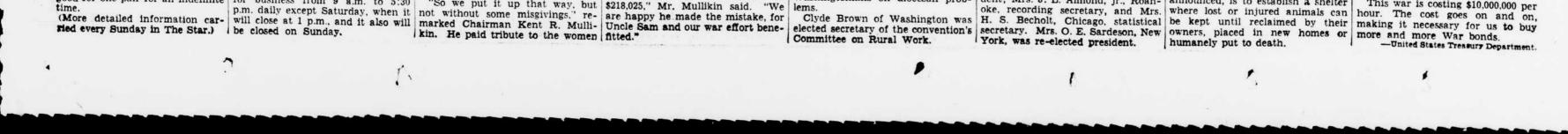
in a case of adultery.

Peace Delegates Urged. street S.W., vesterday was charged with contributing to the delinguency of a minor, in Arlington County Court. Haught, an employe of the Arlington-Fairfax Bus Co., entered conference was advanced in the

A proposal that representatives of of the "Joint Commisison on Rethe entire Christian church of the world be assembled at the peace a plea of not guilty. He was re- House of Bishops by Bishop Stires

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to lay employes of churches. N. R., Chaplains Corps, on leave as



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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943.

# After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Comes a note out of the misty, and the glossy tiled walls and blue. It is plaintive: it is, to all chromium fixtures faded away. "We were in the Statler and there appearances, manifest frustration; something you would visualize as set bisque—pink and just crammed originating in the murk of the de- with small but toothsome fragpression years. Certainly not the ments of the crustacean. Bless the product of an era in which gold man who invented entrees and flows with general prodigality. lobster bisque! Perhaps it represents a sort of "The Carlton is separated from

course dinner.

the Statler by only a few quick

footsteps, so it was there next that

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crystallization of the paradox of scarcity-within-plenty. Here this individual sits over his we headed to spear the flaky tenmidget hamburger, dreaming of derness of filet of sole bon femme. exquisite dishes amid plushy atmos- Just a smidgeon of sole, mind you;

reasonably fat, his appetite edgy, and pallid shrimp or crab meat but can he be confident of securing the delicacies his palate craves and his wallet ratifies? Patently, he is grateful to have that small portion of ground beef actually in his grasp. "To our mind's eye." writes this

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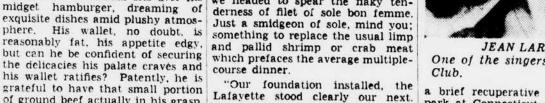
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tragic figure of our times, "we envisaged a dinner of such rare delight as to make us forget our surroundings and even spill a double dose of mustard on the chef's specreative genius. cialty which we were about to

"As our own model menu grew clearer, our trance became deeper garlicky in a most subtle fashion,



Ah, boned squab spiced, sauced and "We consumed tossed saladstuffed with the deep cunning of the school of Escoffler! Goldenbrown magnificence of a French gan to resemble a sprig of water-

"Squab-induced torpor being now, sciousness. A pudding or a parfait replaced by incipient gluttony, we of some sort. We gazed up into the puffed up the street to Balalaika, obsequious countenance of our shashlik our destination. Crisp and waiter for guidance.

"Our dismay can be imagined that was; steaming from the spit when, instead of being answered in on which they are habitually im- the dulcet tones of our minion, a paled. And drat the indigestion- gruff and peremptory voice declared, on to the Old New Orleans and a 'That'll be 20 cents, bub-15 for the bowl of tossed salad-after, that is, burger and fi for the java. Anythink else?"

> "Well, we can dream can't we? \* \* \* \*

Random Harvest:

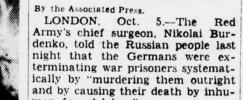
Matt Windsor's Windsor Club received its informal opening last night, with a more "formal" job of it slated for later in the week, probably Thursday. The motif is in the Windsor (from Britain) style, the music in the Windsor (from Washington). Contrary to the wishes of a bright press agent, no effort has been made to secure the presence of the Duke of Windsor for "formal" night, which is a bubble that looks prettier bursting than intact. That's Elaine Moore who has been

singing in the King Cole Room since the lamented departure of Evelyn Knight.

Jean LaRue of the 400 and something of a Joe Moss discovery, has been signed to another contract: one, you may be sure, which will keep her around longer than it takes you to say Jack Robinson or Joe Moss

Irene Del Rio, who is not a protege of Herbie Sachs, is headlining the show at the Lotus, with support by the "La Fontanos." a human-and-

# Nazis Slay Prisoners,



man forced labor." Burdenko's charges were broadcast by the Moscow radio and heard here by the Soviet monitor. It was the second time in three days that the Russians accused the Germans of wholesale murder. Alexei Tolstoi said in an English-

Speculation Controlled language broadcast Saturday that Belgian Congo and Ruandathe bodies of more than 40,000 slain Urundi today have legislative con-Russians were found in a mine shaft trols to avoid speculative cotton near Stalino. transactions which might disrupt Declaring the mortality rate in production. the war prison camps had reached

20 to 30 per cent, Burdenko charged

that the prisoners were not given Jap Prisoners Write sufficient food or medical care. He The British Post Office reports said they were kept half-naked in that it has received in a few weeks Red Surgeon Declares unheated buildings and that "each more than 7,000 letters and post cards from prisoners in cards from prisoners and post morning the Germans pulled out the cards from prisoners in camps and

dead bodies and all the survivors internees in Japan, Formosa, Korea, were driven out to work" without Shanghai and Hong Kong. being given water for washing or



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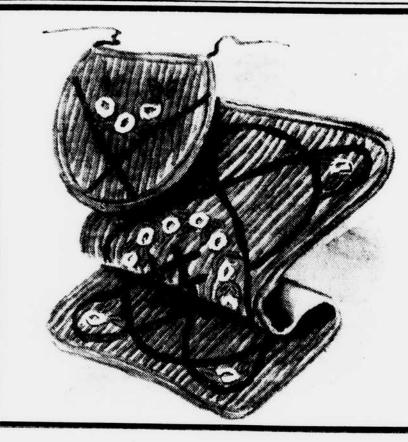
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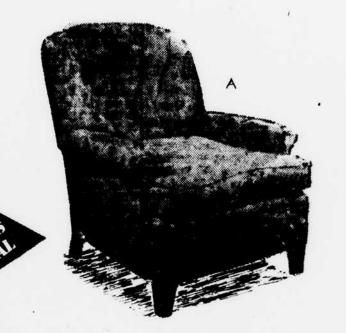
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## Swedish Newsman Honored; **Other Visitors and Activities**

Distinguished visitors from other countries, whether officials or civilians traveling for health or pleasure, though few come just for pleasure | Church was the scene of the ceresince the war, always are entertained while in the National Capital.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom were hosts at a small and informal festivity today, when they entertained at luncheon in honor of M. Oscar Thorsing, chief of the Press Bureau of the Office of Foreign Affairs of Sweden. M. Thorsing has come to this country to make a study Va., as matron of honor. Senator of the possibility of establishing closer cultural contacts and better press Mead was the best man for his son. connections with North and South America. He will tour this country before going to the other American republics and is expected to make bride, the fitted basoue having long several other short visits in the National Capital.

The Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa will have and the skirt ending in a long train.

with them for short stays during. the winter the latter's brother, Capt. Luis Somoza. The visitor arrived Senator McNary by plane from New Orleans this morning and was met at the National Airport by the Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa. Capt. Somoza, who is a son of the Presi-In Annapolis dent of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza, will attend the University of Maryland

official visit in Washington, was here the Naval Academy chapel at Anover the week end and left yester- napolis with Capt. William Thomas, day for California. He will be on chaplain, officiating. the Pacific Coast for a short time Mr. Claude G. Bow Hs. and the former Chilean Ambassador to Brazil, Senor Felix Nieto del Rio, who with a corsage of white orchids. were with him in Canada.

Felipe A. Espil, was host at luncheon man rosebuds. vesterday in honor of the Foreign Minister, Dr. Fernandez, other guests M. S. R., was best man for Lt. Eng- Lower House of Congress will re-Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, and Senor del Rio. Also among the Lt. (J. g.) Edmund G. Tierney. guests were the Peruvian Ambassador Senor Manuel de Frevre y Santander: the Uruguavan Ambassador. Senor Juan Carlos Blanco; the Codent of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Eric John-

the Undersecretary of State Mr. DAR Candidate selor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, Mario Rodriguez; the former United candidate for the office of president retary, Senor Jorge Escalante Posse. These include Mrs. Donald M. Earll,

Other activities on the social cal- chairman; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, huncheon parties being planned as ler, treasurer. a farewell to the retiring Secret

# **Escorts Bride**

Senator Charles L. McNary of who has been in Canada since his L. Englund, which took place in Maryland.

United States Ambassador to Chile, was her only attendant. The wedding was informal, the bride wear-

Mrs. Eiker was attired in natural Surgical Dressings The Argentine Ambassador, Senor wool and wore a corsage of talis-

> lund and the ushers were Lt. William Feldman, U. S. M. C. R., and

ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, ding trip. Mrs. Englund is a mem-

## E. G. Collado; the chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the coun-

States Ambassador to Chile, Lt. general, National Society Daughters Col. William S. Culbertson; the for- of the American Revolution, will be mer United States Minister to the guest of honor at a tea to be given Netherlands, Mr. George Gordon, by the Daughters of the Barons and members of the Argentine Em- of Runnymede this month when bassy staff, including the military the national board of the DAR Catholic Radio Hour attache, Brig. Gen. Antonio Oarodi; meets here. Plans for the tea were the naval attache. Capt. Alberto discussed at a recent meeting of the Benefit Date Set Brunet; the first secretaries, Senor Social Committee of the Daughters Adolfo Scilingo, and the second sec- new committee officers were elected.

endar in the Capital include several secretary, and Miss Mary C. Ours- include Dr. Marjorie Stuart, adver- Boston and Mount Vernon Junior Eervice guard for the President's Mrs. Caldwellto Speak arrangements; Mrs. John H. Long.

Oregon escorted Miss Marjorie L. for a short wedding trip before The Minister of Foreign Affairs Knox to the altar Saturday for coming to Washington, where they of Chile, Senor Joaquin Fernandez, her marriage to Lt. (j. g). Kenneth will make their home in nearby

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

The wives of members of the Engaged to Wed

A reception was held at the

cock in this city, after which Lt. and Mrs. Englund left for a wed-

A talk on how Red Cross clubmo-

## \*Miss Koch Bride Of Senator's Son In Dunkirk, N.Y. An out-of-town wedding that is

of much interest here took place yesterday morning in Dunkirk, N. Y., when Miss Peggy Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Koch of Dunkirk, was married to Lt. James M. Mead, jr., son of Senator Mead of New York and Mrs. Mead. St. Paul's Chapel of St. Mary's

mony and the Rev. Bertrand Mc-Dewell officiated at 11 o'clock. The bride's father escorted her to the altar and she was attended by Mrs. Felix S. Hourdequin of Yorktown. Candlelight satin was worn by the sleeves and heart-shaped neckline

She wore her mother's wedding veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Hourdequin was gowned in purple velveteen with which she wore a headdress and carried a bouquet of purple pompons. A wedding breakfast was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Koch, uncle and aunt of the bride. after which Lt. and Mrs. Mead left

Lt. Mead was attending the Uniing their home here following versity of Maryland when he entheir marriage recently in the listed in the Army and was com-Metropolitan Baptist Church. missioned at Aberdeen, where he is Mrs. Hart is the former Miss

before going to Mexico en reute to Ipha Knox of Salem, Oreg., who now an instructor. His bride is a return to his iomeland. He was came for the wedding, and Mrs. graduate of Trinity College and reaccompanied to the West by the George W. Eiker of Silver Spring ceived a master of science degree from the University of Chicago She has been employed in this city ing a suit costume of aquamarine in the Department of Agriculture.

Work Is Resumed

Capt. Thomas J. Flynn, jr., U. S. sume their work of making surgical dressings tomorrow morning. This

group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of the home of Maj. and Mrs. C. J. Bab-Representative from Chicago, will meet in their room in the Annex port, Conn.

#### of the Library of Congress at 10 Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller; the Di-ber of the office staff of Senator Red Cross work each Wednesday rector General of the Pan-American Harold H. Burton of Ohio, who at- and Thursday from 10 to 5 o'clocktended the wedding with Mrs. Bur- with time out for luncheon-during the sessions of the Congress. Every State in the Union is represented

in these meetings and affairs of the day are briskly discussed as the Academy, from which he was gradadies fold the gauze and tear the uated with the class of 1942. linen bandages. Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, wife of Representative autumn

Doughton of North Carolina, is honorary chairman for the group, which Miss Nancy Wilbur turned out a very large amount of work during the last session

The annual card party and dance Mariano A. Barranchea and Senor of the Barons of Runnymede when for the benefit of the Washington II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lilly of this bur, to Lt. (j.g.) Walter H. Lilly, Claude was also named chairman Catholic Radio Hour will be at 8 city, p.m. November 5 at the Mayflower Miss Wilbur was graduated from Deems, newly elected secretary, was

Hotel. The chairmen of committees the Beaver Country Day School in unable to attend the meeting. trons; Mrs. Richard Birmingham, the Boston Junior League.

To Be Married

prizes: Miss Frances O'Donnell. Women's Clubs Raise

MRS. JAY GLENN HART.

Ellen Marie Jones, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

-Underwood &

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Jones of Greenville, N. C.

Miss Olga Cooke

Mrs. Frederick Hosmer Cooke an-

daughter. Miss Olga Cooke, to Lt

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stone of South-

president of Tau Omicron Phi.

N. J., before entering the Naval

The wedding will take place this

Miss Cooke is the daughter of

Farragut Academy in Toms River, ington Club.

She and Pfc. Hart are mak-

## Miss Ann Evans **Becomes Bride** Of Lt. Baynard

An interesting wedding of the week end took place Saturday in St. Paul's Church when Miss Ann Rives Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans of Georgetown, became the bride of Lt. Ernest Cornish Baynard, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Ernest Cornish Baynard of Charleston, S. C., and Washington, and the nephew of Mr. P. H. Whaley of this city.

Mr. Peyton Randolph Evans, godfather of the bride, escorted her and gave her in marriage, and the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Lighted candles and white gladioluses were on the altar, and the bride was gowned in ivory faille, over which she wore an ivory tulle veil that fell from a coronet of rose point lace.

Mrs. William Chalmers Davis, jr of New Canaan, Conn., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing light blue faille with a blue hat and veil and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet. Miss Carol Cox was the maid of

honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Gerry Lock and Miss Frances Christian Meacham. They also wore blue faille and carried oldfashioned bouquets. Mr. Percival Whaley Baynard of

Charleston was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Donald Frazier, Mr. James C. Van Story, Mr. Christopher Miller of Torresdale, Pa., and Mr. Davis. Mr. Evans was host

mony

Marian Simson at a reception following the cere-The bride attended George Wash-

ington University and is a member Recent Bride of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lt. Bay-

The marriage of Miss Marian nard also attended George Wash-Noble Simson, daughter of Lt. Col. ington University and is a member A. Gael Simson, to Mr. Scott Stilof Kappa Alpha. He has just reson, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and ceived his wings at the Marine Air Mrs. Stilson, took place Thursday Corps Base at Pensacola

The couple will make their home in Jacksonville

nounces the engagement of her Army Daughters Howard Lyons Stone, jr., U. S. N., Install Officers Members of the Society of the N 55 Mary Ruth Fields. Mr. Barron Daughters of the United States

o'clock. These tireless aids to the the late Capt. Cooke, C. E. C., U. S. Army attended installation cere-Following the reception Mr. and N. She was graduated from Hol- monies of the society's new officers. Mrs. Stilson left for New York and ton Arms Junior College and is who were inducted into office yes- on their return the bridegroom will terday before a tea held by the return to duty and Mrs. Stilson will Lt. Stone attended the Admiral Washington Chapter at the Wash- be at home at the Chastleton.

Church.

Gorgas, was sworn in as presi-An installation banquet will be dent by the retiring national presi- held by Chi Delta Gamma Sorority dent, Mrs. Benjamin Sewell, daugh- at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Rixey ter of the late Maj. Gen. Erasmus Mansion, Arlington, Va. New offi-Weaver. She presented Mrs. Wright- cers include Evelyn Underwood, son with the president's pin and president; Marjorie Weaver, vice badge. Other new officers who were president and sentinel: Peggy Oliintroduced by the retiring president ver, corresponding secretary; Jean Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilbur included Mrs. Leon Grant, treas- Reed, recording secretary; Barbara of Winchester, Mass., and Wood- urer; Mrs. Abram Claude, first vice Field, treasurer; Peggy Smith, chapstock, Vt., announce the engagement president, and Mrs. Claude W. lain, and Eugenia Hilleary, hisof their daughter, Miss Nancy Wil- Dudley, second vice president. Mrs. torian,

> of the scholarship fund to succeed Will Return Today Mrs. Seth Williams. Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. N. Michael Schom-

> > Ruddy, during his absence.

mer will return today from the Mrs. Wrightson poured coffee and Canal Zone, where they have been tising; Miss Dorothy Nesline, pa- College here and is a member of Mrs. Sewell served tea during the residing for two years. Mr. Schomsocial hour after the installation mer is entering the service and Mrs.

ceremony. Both officers were re- Schommer will make her home with cipients of corsages sent by the her parents Mr and Mrs. P

## Short Warns GOP Women of **Bureaucrats**

A warning that the United States may win liberty abroad while losing it here at home was sounded by Representative Dewey Short, Republican, of Missouri before the League of Republican Women yesterday.

Speaking at the opening meeting of the league at club headquarters, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Representative Short denounced bureaucracy and a "growing tendency towards centralized government" as a menace to "our democracy."

"In fighting for liberty abroad we want to make sure we do not lose it at home," he asserted. "We have not only a war to win but a Republic to save," he continued. "Centralized power in bureaus has threatened our democracy. Bureaucrats are appointed and not elected and are not responsible to the will of 'the people as are the elected Representatives in Congress."

The Missouri Representative also voiced disapproval of the third term, quoting a letter of Thomas Jeffer-

"This I fear will make that an office for life, first, and then hereditary. However, I shall hope that before there is danger of this change taking place in the office of the Presi- Club to serve the Northeast area changes necessary to prevent it."

Representative Short placed much of the blame for bad government upon the indifference of "millionaire businessmen, bridge-playing women" and other "respectable people." "Respectable people are sometimes responsible for our bad gov-

evening at her home in the Chasernment because of their lack of tleton with the Rev. Harlan Stenger interest and their apathy in matof the First Baptist Church officiatters pertaining to our Government." A brown traveling costume with minority pressure groups to control a corsage of gardenias was worn by the bride, who was attended by women to save this Republic," he concluded Sailson was best man for his brother

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, founder meeting today and honorary president of the Dis- Paul Hartranft, chairman of Saltrict league

by Mrs. Franklin Farrington, vice day, and reminded members of the chairman of the Speakers' Bureau salvage depots at Third and Adams of the Red Cross on the need for and at Third and Evarts streets volunteers for all of the special N.E. for metal, rubber and rags. services of the Red Cross. Mrs. George Hyman of the Office of Price the work and purpose of the Com-Administration also gave a short munity War Fund, the association talk on "Price Ceilings on Food." At a board meeting preceding the

man, Mrs. R. A. Boone. Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, president presided at both meetings.

Visit Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor the Metropolitan Apartment Buildare spending a few days' vacation at ing. was presided over by Mrs. Hot Springs, Va. Sartwell

NEW CLERK-Miss Marcellina Hummer, 24, is the first woman to be assigned as clerk in a trial court in the District. She holds a law degree from the University of Iowa. -Star Staff Photo.

## Help for Boys' Club "I dislike strongly in the new Constitution the perpetual re-eligi-Of Metropolis View

The establishment of a new Boys' dent, the good sense and free spirit was announced by Mrs. Franklin of our countrymen will make the G. Sartell, president of the Metropolis View Citizens' Association, at its initial fall meeting last night A resolution was passed "highly indorsing and pledging help" to the No. 12 club, to be located at Lincoln road and Randolph place N.E.

Members voted favorably on the Capital Transit Co. plan to convert 52 two-man cars to one-man operation. In reply to questions on the he declared. "They permit organized efficiency of the cars, I. B. Goad of the transit company said the cars elections. It is up to our Republican are to be "reconditioned." and will be "better and speedier." Mrs. John A. Tondra will represent the association at the public utilities

vage Committee, reported he had The program included a brief talk collected four tons of paper Satur-

After W. H. Russell, jr., explained pledged \$10 to the fund.

Announcement of committee chairprogram, nine new members were men, board of governors and delereported by the membership chair- gates was made. Delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations will be W. Earl Pullin and Mrs. Sartwell, and delegates to the

Northeast Conference will be Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Boudren. The meeting, which was held at



Mrs. William D. Wrightson, daugh-ter of the late Maj. Gen. William Sorority Banquet

MRS. STEPHEN JOSEPH

COSIMANO.

Miss Rosemary Cecilia Dis-

penza, daughter of Mrs. Maria

A. Dispenza. Her marriage to

Mr. Cosimano, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Antonio Cosimano, took

place recently in St. Ann's

-Underwood &

Underwood Photo.

The bride is the former

ng. At one of these the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. biles carry doughnuts and enter-Miss Grace Malamphy, tickets, and \$345,000 in Bonds Paul V. McNutt will be hosts, when tainment to soldiers far from rec- Miss Marie Jones, program. they will entertain a few friends reational centers will be given by October 10

be hosts at a luncheon October 17. Chapter, DAR, at 8:15 o'clock to-when the guests of honor will be Col. and Mas Starling, Mar College is chapter is chapter House. The und Mas Starling, Mar College is chapter is chapte and Mrs. Starling, Mrs. Cox's sister, speaker is chairman of a commit- tion rectory. Mrs. Sam Nash, is spending a few tee to collect money for a Red Cross days in Washington en route from clubmobile to be sent to American New York to her home in Wilming- forces in Australia. Miss Frances Texas Visitors 10n. N. C.

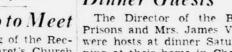
Zonta Club to Meet

at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA, parish hall, Connecticut avenue and Smith of Dailas, to be announced later

Dr. John K. Cartwright, director Mrs. David D. Caldwell at a meet- of the Radio Hour, is chairman and Gen, and Mrs. Albert L. Cox will ing of the Abigail Hartman Rice Rev. Joseph P. Bradley is assist-

Mixsell, the regent, will preside.

Dinner Guests



amcheon meeting of the Zonta Club will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas chairman of the committee, presided. Seventh and K streets N.W. The Bancroft place N.W. Luncheon will Other guests at the dinner were the District Federation, was among bus, and will return to Washington speaker is in charge of the division be served. The annual card party Dr. and Mrs. Marion King, Dr. and those attending yesterday's meeting. next week. of farm population and rural wel- will be held this month, the date Mrs. Justin Fuller and Dr. and

Mrs. George Killinger

national society and presented by War bonds totaling \$345,000 to be

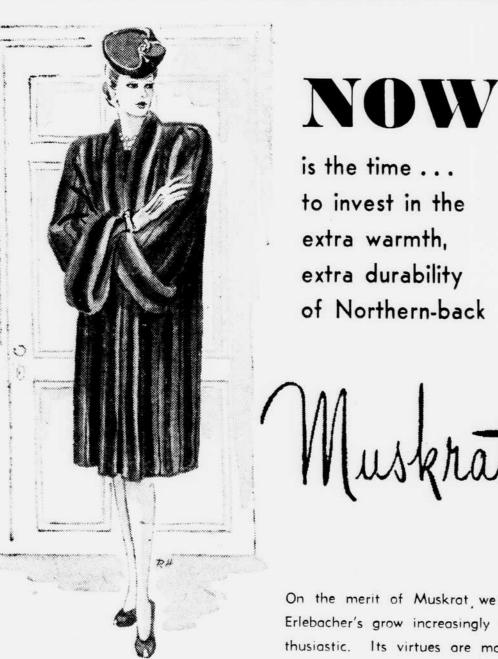
Mrs. Grant. Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, president of the District Chapter, presided at the meeting. allocated to the purchase of three

Mrs. Brown Leaves For Columbus ing a campaign which opened in

Mrs. Thad H. Brown will leave to-August and closed yesterday Reports on the successful conclusion night for her former home in Coof the drive, which was started for lumbus. Ohio, where she will be the the purpose of raising sufficient guest of honor at a luncheon to be funds for the purchase of one am- given tomorrow by the Ohio Federa-Church Group to Meet The Director of the Bureau of bulance plane, were made at a tion of Women's Republican Clubs. Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett meeting of the Ambulance plane meeting of the Ambulance Plane Dr. Carl C. Taylor of the Agricul- The first fall meeting of the Rec- were hosts at dinner Saturday eve- Committee of the District Federa- will be a guest at dinner of Gov. Tomorrow evening Mrs. Brown aure Department will speak at the tor's Aid of St. Margaret's Church ning at their home in Chevy Chase tion, at which Mrs. Carlton Duffus, and Mrs. John Bricker. She will stay with her sister, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Arthur Watkins, president of Westwater Guitner, while in Colum-

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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943.

**Nominates Officers** 



## Manor Park Citizens **Observe 20th Year Of Association**

Older members of the Manor Park Citizens' Association spoke on the formation of that association in 1923 at its 20th anniversary celebration treasurer. last night at the Whittier School.

Ernest H. Pullman, chairman of the Anniversary Committee and first president of the association, told how the first meeting was held in an old grocery store and how the community developed from a rural section to its present growth. He said that he and a number of others had canvassed the neighborhood for people to attend the meeting and 25 persons, all men, constituted the first gathering

Two Streets in Area Then. Herbert S. Bryant, who moved into the Manor Park area in 1919, said the efforts made by the association that the only north and south streets in securing, among other things, in the area at that time were Eighth the playgrounds at Alabama avenue street and Blair road, and the only and Randle place S.E., which will one running east and west was Rittenhouse street. He told how many hunted rabbits in that area every Sunday.

John Smoot, who came from the

old Conduit Road Citizens' Associa-tion, now the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association, was another organizer who told of the earlier

days of the association. He was the second president to serve in the group.

The stories went through the Unit in Georgetown Whittier School built, after the site

was selected in 1924 and an old port- The Progessive Citizens' Associaable school first erected, to the tion of Georgetown last night Capital Transit Co. has promised School.

association, presided.

**Fifth Decoration** 

England revealed.

panying his award said

skill. Lt. Goodwin has materially

15 missions, and fighting from his

gun position has destroyed two

enemy planes and warded off many

attacks. The courage, coolness and

skill displayed by Lt. Goodwin on

all these occasions reflects the high-

awarded the wings of a navigator-

Before joining the air forces in for supper

missioned a second lieutenant and yond a back fence

aided in the success of each of the

**District Flyer Awarded** 

Miss Elsie Green, principal of the man, first vice president; Henry can be obtained. Whittier School since 1931, told of Draper, second vice president; Mrs. the educational development from Lawrence Martin, third vice presithe time of the old portable school. dent; Miss Ann R. Keliher, record-

Garden Prizes Awarded. ing secretary; Mrs. Virginia S. Gaff-Three persons whose Victory gar- ney, corresponding secretary: Miss dens were judged best by the area Edna Ladson, treasurer: Mrs. Eliza-Civilian Defense Committee were beth T. Sullivan and Mrs. Elizabeth presented checks as prizes. The Draper, delegates to Federation of presentations were made by Arthur Citizens' Associations. Kriemelmeyer to Wendle Phillips, J. On motion of Mrs. George Becker

District.

Congress Heights School.

H. Kendle and Harry Kriemelmeyer. the association adopted a resolution Capper Will Address On motion of Mr. Pullman, the urging stricter enforcement of the association donated \$10 to the com- laws to combat juvenile delinquency. Citizens Group Thursday munity Halloween entertainment Mrs. Becker declared truancy has for the children of Manor Park. increased and mentioned instances year old children.

Mrs. Oscar Kuldell, chairman of the Committee of Schools, read a association, to be held at 8 p.m. The resolutions urged approved. First Lt. Robert E. Goodwin, who already has received the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross as navigator of a Fly-

ing Fortress for "extraordinary building, for the transportation of area achievement while participating in blind and crippled children, for the 15 heavy bombardment assaults on education of crippled children and Germany and the Nazi-controlled for the school gardens. Another countries of Europe," a report from resolution indorsed the buying of 17 land sites and the addition of 16 Lt. Goodwin is the son of Mrs. clerks with special consideration for Samuel B. Burnside. 700 Quakenbos the elementary schools. street N.W. The citation accom-

To Kill Two Bears

By the Associated Press

The association called for approfunde

She hurried into the house, re-

## **Congress Heights Group** Day's Paper Drive Nets 14,000 Pounds Congress Heights Progressive Citizens' Association held its first meeting of the season last night. Officers nominated for the ensuing In Michigan Park

year were Dr. E. E. Richardson, A one-day wastepaper drive net-ted the Michigan Park Citizens' president; Rupert A. Sullivan, vice president; Raymond J. Domenick, Association approximately 14,000 secretary, and Mrs. Edna Hoag, pounds of salvage paper, Charles

Beilman, salvage chairman, an-Plans were discussed and formunounced last night at a meeting lated for seeking a branch bank, of the association in the Bunker branch library and branch post office. Dr. Richardson explained the Hill School, Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue N.E. need for these various branch in-

Mr. Beilman said the paper drive. stitutions as arising from a tremendous increase in population. held last Saturday, placed the Michigan Park Association at the The community has grown to three top of the city's civic associations in times its normal size in two years, scrap collections. Eight youths who according to the latest city census, faster than any other part of the volunteered their services and two trucks were used to make the col-

lections. Mr. Beilman announced Rupert A. Sullivan and Raymond that hereafter the first Saturday in J. Domenick told the assemblage of every month will be designated for scrap paper collections in the area, and all persons are asked to leave their paper on the front porch of their home be completed within a few weeks. Dr. E. E. Richardson presided at

Soterios Nicholson, attorney and Community War Fund speaker. the meeting, which was held in the made a brief appeal in behalf of the War Fund drive for \$4.800,000 in Washington, which will open simultaneously with the national

> John Hurley, president, who presided, appointed William Russell to head a committee, which will request city authorities to have a traffic light on at all times at the intersection of Twelfth street and Michigan avenue N.E. Leon A. Rover reported that the

organization of the air warden serv- elected Walter F. Bramwell as its to erect a shelter at the corner of ice in the area and the building of president for the third time. Miss Twelfth and Quincy streets N.E., the new Calvin Coolidge High Etta Taggart was named honorary the end of the Brookland streetcar president. Mrs. Joseph L. Good- line, as soon as necessary material

Due to a small attendance, the association voted to postpone its annual election until its next meeting. November 1

Mr. Hurley informed the meeting that plans are under way to establish a branch of the Police Boys' Club at Tech High School.

Senator Capper is scheduled to James T. Scott, president of the of intoxication among 10 and 12 address a joint meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Civilian Defense Committee and the area's citizens'

set of resolutions which were ap- Thursday. Harry Grove, the area civilian

propriations for the enlargement of defense chairman, and the associathe infirmary of Western High tion president, announced the ap-School, for facilities for remedial pointment of C. H. Pope, president work and for increased office space. of the Munsey Trust Co., to the They also urged that the Commis- civilian defense committee, and the sioners ask Congress for the con- selection of Miss B. Charlotte Wartinuance of money for all school ren as treasurer of zone B of the



**Kenilworth Citizens** Ask Postwar Transit **Reconversion Plan** 

The association went on record Absentee Voting Meeting The Kenilworth Citizens' Assoas approving Supt. Edgar A. Bo- Questions relating to absentee ciation last night went on record in cock's administration of Gallinger favor of a definite postwar recon- Hospital. version program by the Capital John Fitzgerald was named chair- Massachusetts State Legislative

Transit Co. man of the Community Council. Club. The affair will begin at 8 After approving the company's Mr. Fitzgerald told the group that o'clock in room 3106, South Agriculplan of converting 52 more two-man with the New Community Center ture Building, Fourteenth street

put in service soon, or adding new

equipment. He said that if no time

limit was set, obsolete equipment

would be kept in use after the emer-

gency and service would decline.

sociation heard President Charles the best facilities in Washington

M. Maize request that a one-year for group recreation. A carnival of limit after the war's end be made for reconverting extra cars to be out is planned at the center for October 29, he announced.

The meeting, held at the New

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nue and Ord street N.E., was pre-

voting will be discussed tonight at

the first membership meeting of the

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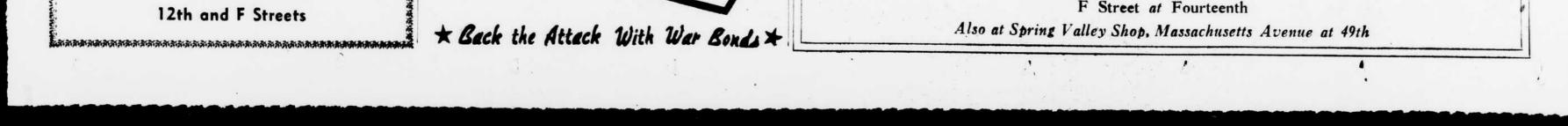
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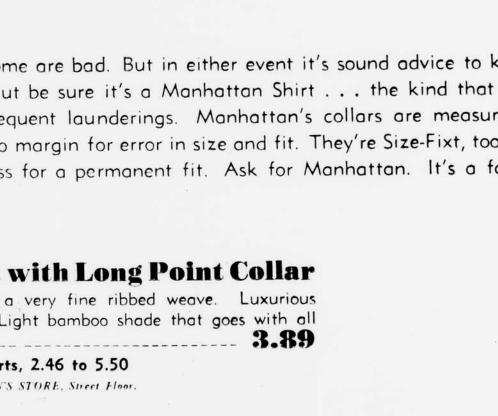
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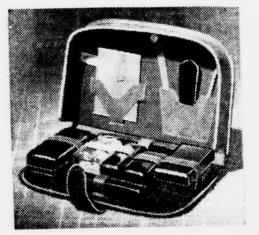
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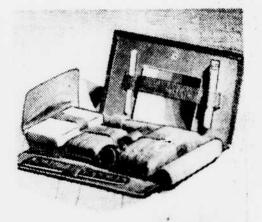
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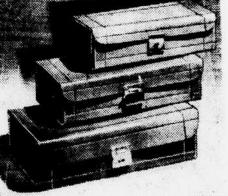


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ROMULUS, N. Y.-Capt. Norman He is a graduate of the University Elmer Schultz, formerly of Wash- of Maryland. ington, is transportation officer here

at the Seneca Ordnance Depot. Born in Washington, he was graduated from McKinley High School. and later from Oklahoma University, where he majored in civil engineering. He entered active service in December, 1939, and was ap-

pointed a captain in June,

1942. In December. 1939, he was Capt. N. E. Schultz, appointed assistant personnel offi- service in January. He is a gradu- George M. Dixon, John R. Meiklecer in the office, chief of ordnance, ate of Central High School. in Washington. Later he became TINKER FIELD, Okla.—Second Meiklejohn; John D. Bennett, som planning officer at Curtis Bay Lt. Robert B. Cohen, former statis- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bennett, later he later and the later became of the later bec their daughter reside at the depot.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.-John B. Kin-

near, 1605 Con-

necticut avenue N. W., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant on completion of the officer candidate course at the Antiaircraft Artillery School here. He will take up new duties in the antiaircraft artillery after a

short furlough. Lt. J. B. Kinnear, S. Steinberg, son of Dean and Mrs.

has been promoted to captain here. Rita, Navy; Anthony George Milwhere he is attached to the chemical ler. Navy; John Francis McCamstaff at 3d Air Force headquarters, bridge, jr., Navy; Harold Turner He enlisted in the Army in January, Mankin, Navy; Lester Dean John-1941, and was commissioned a sec- son, Navy; Eugene Harding Guthrie, ond lieutenant on graduation from the Chemical Warfare Service Offi-cer Candidate School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. in September, 1942. Clarksburg: Edward Henderson

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tin Co., before

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DURHAM., N. C.-Eleven Maryland men from the Washington area are among the Navy, Marine

and Coast Guard trainees enrolled at Duke University in the Navy V-12 TAMPA, Fla.-First Lt. Douglas college training program. They are: Chevy Chase: Kent Davis S. S. Steinberg, College Park, Md., Thorup, Marine; George Thomas

officer candidate course at the Field Artillery School here. He has been assigned to the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, GLENVIEW, Ill.-Naval Aviation Fort Bragg, N. C. CARLETON FIELD, Fla .- Aviation Cadet Thomas O. Batey. 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. F. Batev, 655 Yuma street S.E., is an honor graduate from preflight school here and flight adjutant. Cadet Batey attended Anacostia

Deets, fr., Navy. Mount Rainier:

commissioned a second lieutenant on completion of the Field Artillery

Donn Keyes Jenkins, Navy. FORT SILL, Okla.-Corpl. Arthur L. Thompson, Washington, has been

High School, and is a former employe of The Star. He entered the service in February.

#### SAMPSON, N. Y .- Several men from the Washington area have been granted leave after completing their basic training at the Naval Training Station here. They are Melvin Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman; Roger D. Crabill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Crabill;

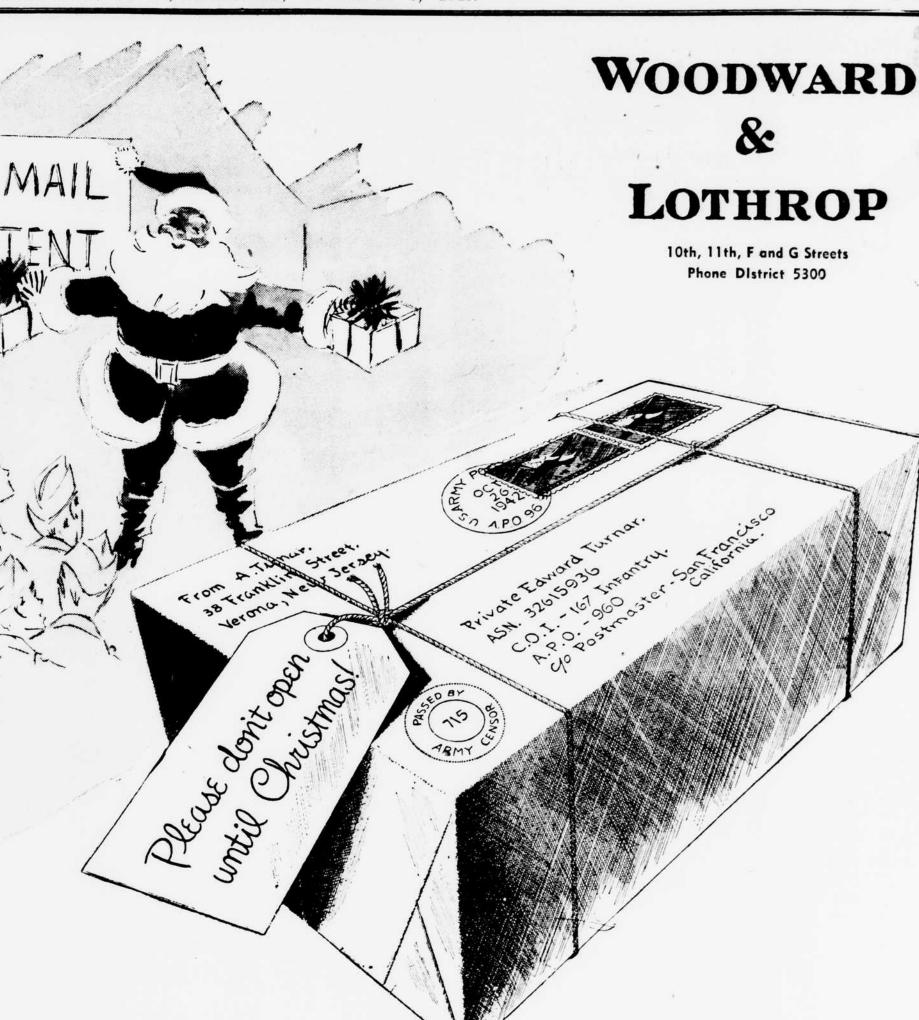
john, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. TINKER FIELD, Okla .- Second Meiklejohn; John D. Bennett, son Ordnance Depot. Mrs. Schultz and tician for the Weather Bureau in and George Bary, son of the late here at the Oklahoma City Air De- FORT KNOX, Ky .- Sergt. Ernest pot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Downs, 1700 Lang place N.E., recently enrolled here in the Armored for a course in tank AT FIRST SIGN OF

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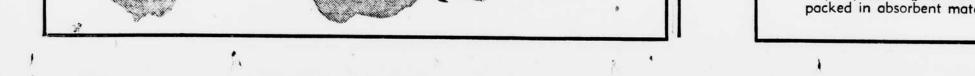
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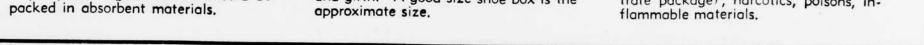
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## Sicilian Method of Executing Criminals Is Modified by AMG , they are good, able officers and com-

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

for the executioners. was buried on the spot. The execu- cational therapy as well as the best tioners were police, with headquar- possible psychiatric service. ters in Rome, who traveled all over

The next execution will be by Sicily. essentially the same method, but by Equads. An inspection of the island's pris-

ons also has been completed. In graft This has permeated very some of them the prisoners were little the ranks of the carbinieri. living skeletons because of the poor : rations they received and paid for themselves. They were getting, the officers found, food equivalent in If You Suffer From Occasional energy value to only 500 calories a day, barely enough to keep a man alive

This has been increased in all prisons by AMG to a minimum of 2.500 calories a day. The men still will get only one meal a day, but they will get more than three times as much. At the same time wardens have been told to supplement the diet so far as possible with oranges, which are just ripening and are very cheap.

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The prison wage system inaugurated by the Fascist government was found a model of its kind and will be continued. Prisoners work hard and get fair pay. However, there is a weekly deduction for "board and room"-the room sometimes a dark cell cut in watersoaked limestone rock-and for the costs the government incurred at the trial. These charges, however, never can'

exceed two-thirds of the prison pay. so that a man who has served an extended sentence always leaves with a reasonable sum in his pocket. AMG has found that it can intrust law enforcement in most cases to the carbinieri-the "king's po-

lice." with the tradition of a century of service behind them and good morale. For the most part

petent detectives. WITH 7th ARMY IN SICILY (Delayed).—The next executions of criminals in Sicily will be easier—

sumed slayers now are awaiting AMG law enforcement officials trial. Sicily, home of the sinister explained today that they will mod- Mafia, always has had a bad repuify the century-old Sicilian practice tation for lawlessness. Since the which was clumsy, intricate and invasion it has proved by no means costly. The condemned man sat on so had as it has been painted, even a stool with his back toward an exe- in the face of terrible hardships. cution squad of 20 men commanded The treatment of the criminally by a captain. Twenty bullets were insane, AMG officers say, is the best fired into his back. An execution they have seen yet anywhere. They was secret, usually took place in are housed in a special, newly built some lonely field, and the dead man asylum and are given intensive vo-

the kingdom on their gruesome mostly youthful victims of demen-

When their job is finished AMG a squad of eight men. One rifle will officers will have no hesitation in be loaded with a blank, as is the handing back law enforcement to custom with American Army firing the local officials, who should func-

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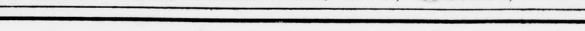


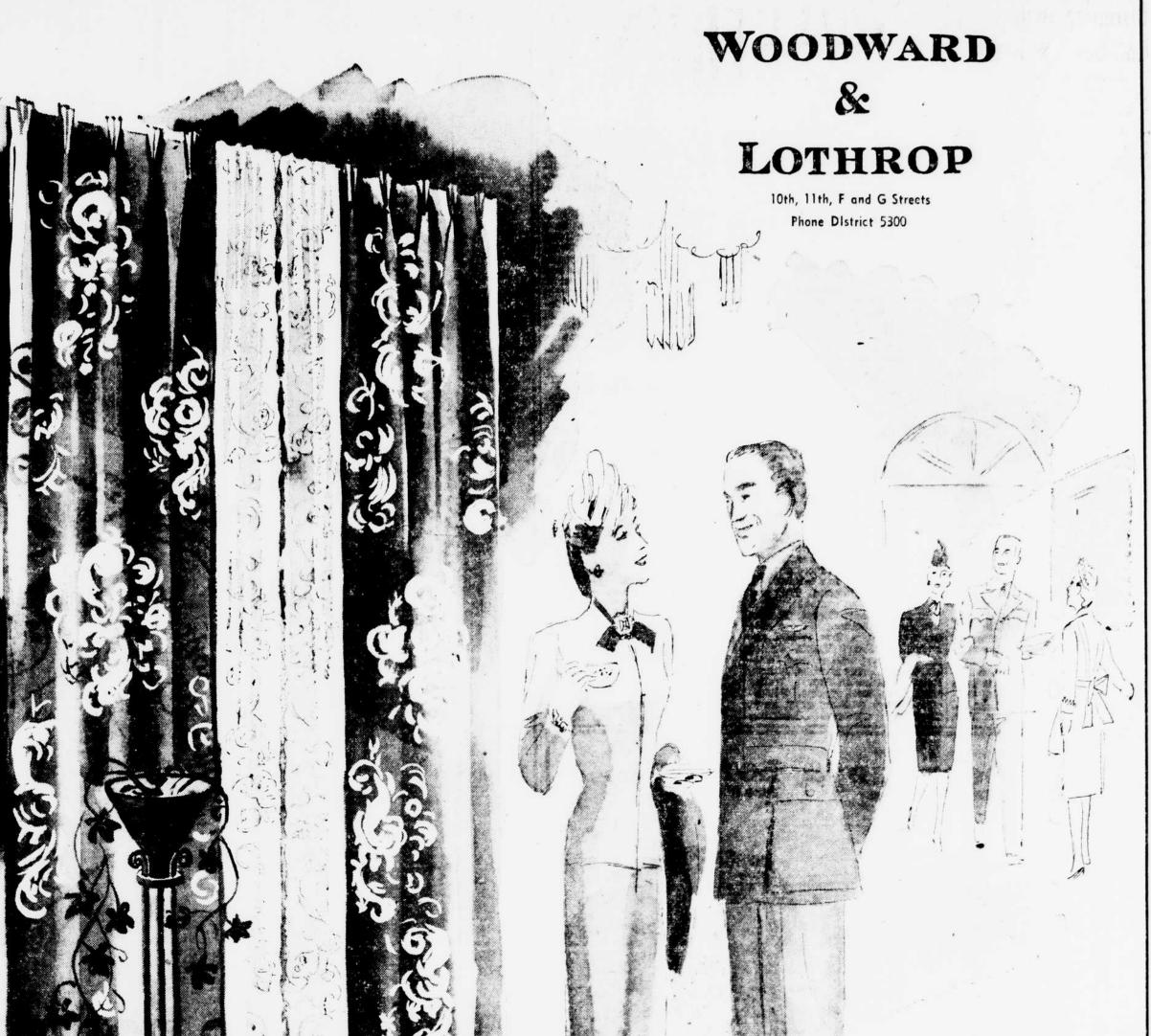
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By WALTER McCALLUM. Vertical envelopment by American Army units on a big scale "would be something for the books," writes Col. James M. Gavin, commanding a parachute infantry outfit, from Sicily. "Vertical envelopment" in Army terminology, means assault on a ground position by parachute troops dropped from airplanes. Col. Gavin led an outfit of parachute infantry troops in the Sicilian assault. He is one of the pioneers in paratroop work and is rated among the top commanders of the tough outfits who form parachute infantry units. "We can all see more clearly now the extensive possibilities of vertical envelopment, and we have a good idea of just about what it takes," he says. "This place was certainly taken apart before the amphibious

units hit the surf, and by that time the befuddled defenders were running in all directions. "The defenders who were later

captured said they just didn't know which way to turn and what to do. "Cummunications were cut, re-

serves blocked, messengers captured and killed, and then they were attacked from the rear throughout a wide area. "It was a hell of a mess. For-

tunately we were expecting it and trained for it so everyone took good care of himself or his unit.

"The same thing on a larger scale would be something for the books "Willie Ryder (Lt. Col. William B. Ryder) and I had the dubious pleasure of sharing a pickmattock (fox hole) at a time when a few German tanks were about 50 yards away giving the place hell. It was great to have Bill along and I am sure he took along lots of dope that should make affairs run more smoothly in the future."

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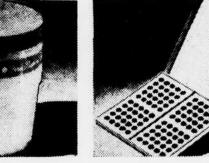
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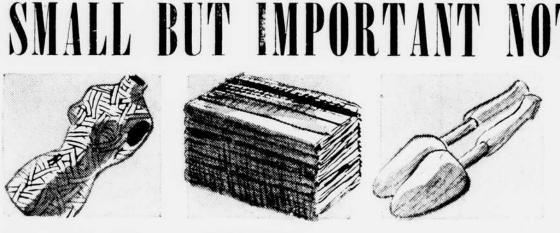
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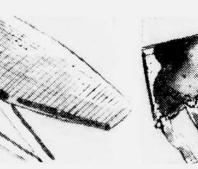
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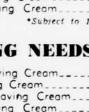
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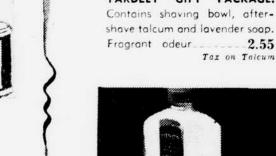


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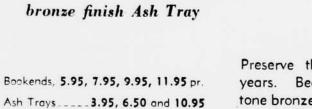
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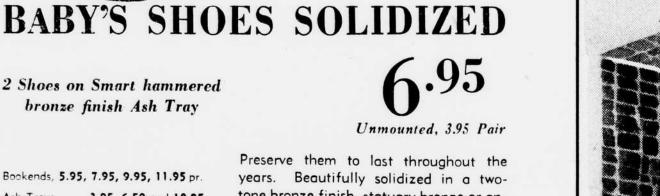
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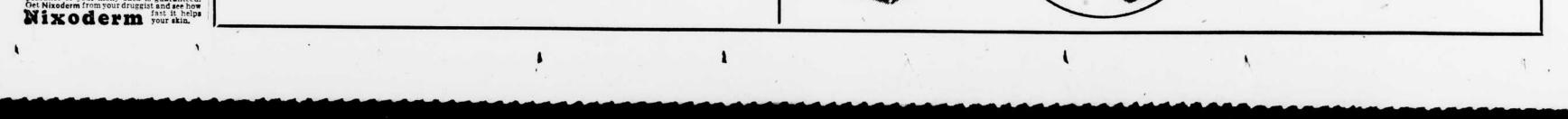
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943.

## Italian Newspapers **Entirely Controlled By Government**

(This is the second of three articles describing how the Axis nations have treated the newspapers. They are written by former chiefs of Associated Press bureaus in Axis capitals in observance of National Newspaper Week.)

#### By RICHARD MASSOCK, ormer Chief of Associated Press Bureau in Rome

Many Italian newspaper readers are reading only what a foreign government, that of Nazi Germany, wants them to see

Previously they had read only what their own government saw fit to feed them, except for a few days comparative freedom of speech. One Monday morning 10 weeks ago, the people of Rome grabbed off the newsstands damp copies of an extra of Il Messaggero, a leading newspaper, a copy of which I have just seen

It was a single sheet, printed only on one side, like a poster. It had been rushed out in that form because of the urgency of the news. Long Live Free Italy," read the banner in box-car letters.

Beneath was the announcement of Benito Mussolini's "resignation" ss Fascist chief of the Italian government. A brief editorial began, "A regime founded on fraud, on personal ambitions and on the suppression of the free energies of the entire Italian people has finally fallen

#### **Publishers** Changed.

Sunday morning's paper had borne the usual line that Alessandro Pavolini, former propaganda minister of Mussolini's regime, was its publisher. The extra carried a line, I am assuming the direction of Il Messaggero," and this was signed by one Pio Perrone. Overnight the paper had changed hands because the government had changed hands That was how closely the Italian ess was controlled and hamstrung

Fascism. It was so tightly bound to the regime that newspapers all over the country had to change hands overnight. Il Messaggero's staff was reputed to be the least Fascist of the Rome papers but the government had to fall before it could get rid of its Fascist publisher and change its policy

Strict government control of the ress had existed for 17 years, since 1926, when the prefects, or provincial governors, were empowered by royal decree to sequester an offendng newspaper and, if the offense was repeated, suspend or suppress It. Pro-Fascists, meanwhile, gained control of the former democratic newspapers

#### Some Editors Beaten

Within a short time Musselini was able to call the press his "orchestra." Some recalcitrant editors were beaten up-one, whose family I knew, so badly that he died of the effects. Until last July 25, therefore, the press was in servile collaboration with the government. Mussolini called the tunes for his "orchestra.





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The constant flattery of Fascism the diatribes against democracy and e monotonous variations on the heme of the day as expressed by undoubtedly influenced many Italians. But the thinking section of the public found the standardization of news and editorials all restricted to the authorized versions from the official fount, to be dull and devoid of mental nourish-Those who could read them bought the papers of other countries, particularly those of Switzerland, for a balanced diet of news and comment

Censorship was severe. It was imposed through daily mimeographed directives from the propagenda ministry, called in later years the ministry of popular culture These circulars told the editors what they could print of the day's news must not mention and how they must comment

#### Some News Suppressed.

Some news was suppressed entirely, as was that of Queen Wilhelmina's appeal to King Victor Emmanuel to use his "influence" with Germany in Holland's behalf when Italy was nonbelligerent

From the outset of the war, publication of any communiques but the German, and later the Italian, was prohibited. Other news was distorted, as when

pertinent passages of speeches by oreign statesmen were suppressed if they were critical of Fascist poli-No criticism of the government

of Fascism, of Mussolini or any of his officials was tolerated.

Following the instructions of the government to the letter, the newspapers were only its voice, never that of the people. They could never express the popular will if it varied from that of the government, nor call for a correction of unsatisfactory conditions, nor even give the public a fair report of the world's news to foster its own thinking. Nobody could express himself on the country's economics or politics in letter columns

After Italy entered the war, much of the press directives came from Berlin. Now, in the part of Italy occupied by the Germans, the newspapers are presumably under Nazi control completely. And most Italians are less informed, more misinformed, than ever

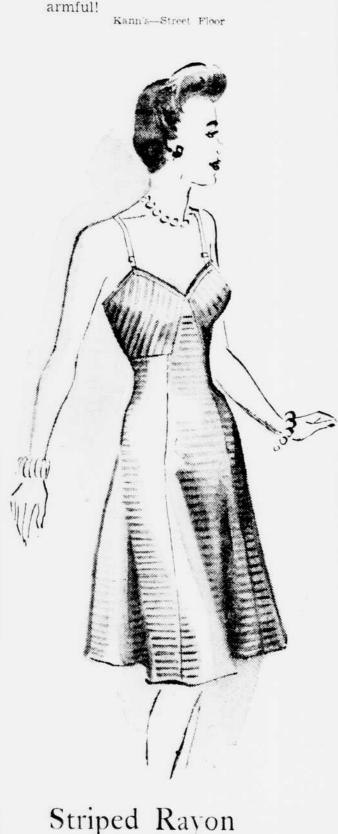
## Dr. Pazoz to Address Club de las Americas

Dr. Felipe Pazoz, Commercial At. tache at the Cuban Embassy, will address the Club de las Americas on "Modern Cuba" at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Temporary Building T at Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue NW

On October 22 the club will dedicate its program to Mexico. The Mexican Ambassador and Minister will be present, along with other Latin American members of the diplomatic corps. The program will be held in the National Archives Audi-

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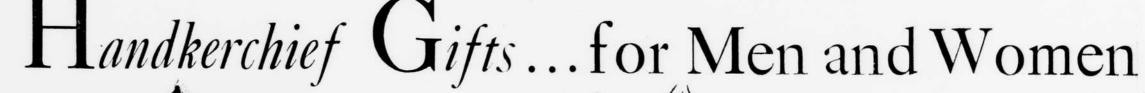
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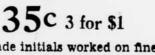
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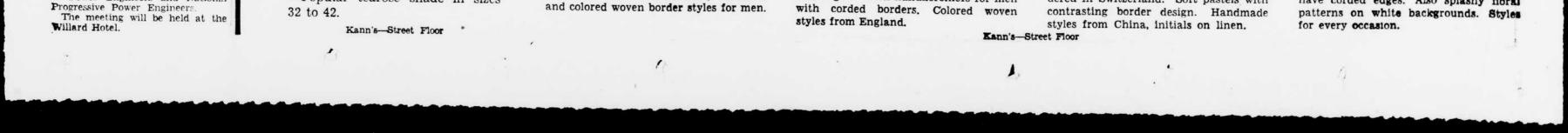
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ber of years, I knew he was a hopeless megalomaniac like Hitler. I knew the Nazi expansion plans were carefully hidden from England. War was in the air, and Mussolini enjoyed this game as much as did Hitler. The difference between the two dictators was that Germany had not lost time to rearm secretly, whereas Italy was much behind, lacking adequate production of modern arms, and the nation morally was insumciently prepared for war. Mussolini spoke in grand words, but his elo-

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who, like almost all Nazi leaders from Joachim von Ribbentrop down, is an italophoe, staged grandiose receptions for Mussolini's visits to Berlin I tried to warn Mussolini against being fooled by these displays of

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hospitality and the German armed forces, but the intrigues of Ciano, Attolico and a gang of political opportunists shut the doors of the Palazzo Venezia against me. In this atmosphere the pact of steel was

Knew Plan to Sack Poland. In mid-August of 1939, Mussolini

knew that Hitler had decided to invade Poland. Until that time Mussolini had bluffed successfully, but his generals advised him to abstain from pushing Italy into war because of the lack of arms. On the generals' insistence he sent

Ciano posthaste to Salzburg to tell Von Ribbentrop that Italy could not jump in with Germany despite their agreement. This was a secret conference, with

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"It will only be a short war," Von Ribbentrop said.

'What will England and France say?" countered Ciano. "They are not armed," replied Von

Ribbentron "And the rest of Europe?" queried Ciano.

"They don't count because they



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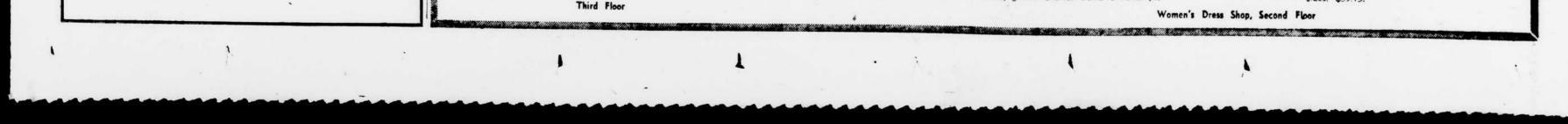


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# Readers' Clearing House

RUM BUN RECIPE; JELLY ROLL (Thanks to Mrs. J. S. H., Washington.)

In response to the request of Mrs I. L. C. of Arlington, my rum bun recipe is a very old one, and a very easy one, but delicious. They also keep well (but try to do it).

1 cup milk, scalded. 14 cup sugar. 14 cup butter, or other shortening

1 teaspoon salt. 1 cake soft yeast.

1 beaten egg. 2 teaspoons rum extract. 3<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> cups sifted flour.

Pour the scalded milk over the sugar and shortening and salt. Let mixture cool. Add crumbled yeast and beaten egg and beat until smooth. Add rum extract. Beat. I

find an egg-beater of the rotary type best for this. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  the flour and beat until smooth. Add remaining flour and turn into greased bowl, and let rise until double in bulk.

Divide dough into two parts, and roll out to about 4 inches by 14 inches. Sprinkle with sugar and raisins, in desired amount. (About 1 Waldorf salad. cup of raisins.) Roll up, cut in 34 inch rounds, cut side up, place in greased pan and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in 425 degrees oven for 20 minutes.

As soon as they are removed from the oven, brush the tops with this frosting:

1 cup powdered sugar.

2 or 3 tablespoons milk. 112 teaspoons rum extract. 2 or 3 drops yellow color (op-

tional). A delicious variation of this recipe is to substitute vanilla for the rum raisins.

When I am in a hurry to get these done, as I usually am, I put the dough to rise over a pan of warm water, which cuts the rising time down to about one hour for the first rising and one-half hour for the second

Could some one give me a recipe for jelly roll?

I think your Clearing House was a brilliant inspiration and unique among these columns. I like it so much.

\* \* \* \* CRACKLING BREAD. (Thanks to Mrs. P. C. S., Bethesda. 11/2 cups of cornmeal. 1 egg. 1/2 cup finely chopped crackling. Pinch of salt. Tablespoon baking powder. Buttermilk or water. I do enjoy your Clearing House and have found many helpful items. \* \* \* \* APPLE JELLY.

(Requested by Mrs. S. M. R., Washington.) Is there any test for apple jelly explicit enough to make the finished product exactly right? Mine is invariably too hard or too runny. I should also appreciate a recipe for apple candy similar to Turkish paste.

\* \* \* \* GINGER. (Requested by Mrs. J. P., Greenbelt.) Will some one please tell me where I can buy green ginger and

This space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contribution or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star. The views expressed in this 'open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page. As it is obviously impossible

for this department to test all recipes offered for the column we cannot assume responsibility for them. -Betsy Caswell

30 minutes at 400 degrees until nice parsley. Mix it all together. Then, and brown. if you wish, make meat balls of it or I do enjoy the wonderful help we

make a meat loaf. Roll it in fat get from your page. Thank you. and baste it once in a while. Baked potatoes and stewed tomatoes are good with frickadellen and a nice (Requested by Mrs. H. L. D., \* \* \* \*

ALUMINUM CARE: SWEET POTATO ROLLS. (Thanks to Mrs. G. E. H., Cottage City.)

Cheverly.) My mother made a pork fruit cake when I was young. She used pork fat instead of shortening, but I never knew just how she made it. Would you ask your readers if any of I would like to help Mrs. T. K. them could send me a recipe for

low and the heat will burn all the

black to powder. Then turn the gas

off and let the pan get cold before

washing or handling it. Works only

on aluminum. I have used this trick

any number of times and hope she

Here is a recipe for good "sweet

1 pint mashed (dry kind) sweet

Soften yeast in warm water. Add

sugar, salt and shortening to warm

potatoes. Let rise, add flour enough

cups). Knead well and let rise until

double in bulk, form into rolls and

let rise until double their size. Bake

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PORK FRUIT CAKE.

to make a soft dough (about

has some success.

1' cup sugar.

1 teaspoon salt.

1½ cups warm water.

1/2 yeast cake.

potato rolls":

potatoes.

1 egg.

McW. of Riverdale get her alum- such a cake? inum saucepan back to normal. Just I enjoy the Clearing House very set the burned pan on the cook much and thank you for your past stove gas burner with jet burning favors.

Accessories, Bright Lipstick extract and to sprinkle the dough Accent Sober Winter Clothes

#### By Patricia Lindsay

Daytime clothes this winter are accessories must be subdued and bound to be sober. Dye colors are make-up also. Either you or your limited as well as yardage, so the clothes must get the attention. It slim styles will be of the deeper is impossible for both to get attenhues-gold, grays, browns, blacks, tion at the first look. Remember purples and some blues. that. That is why our prewar fa

There is one sound fashion rule mous beauties who spent many dolto follow: When clothes are sober lars and all of their time on their and dignified in cut. accessories can wardrobes and in parading their be gay and make-up bright; when clothes, chose well-cut, dignified clothes are glittery (such as some of fashions and pointed them up with

vivid accessories and make-up. So with a little forethought you can be beauteous this season and

fashionable! Get your new costume, or costumes, first. Shop then for your at the right spots!

have great dash. When these colors you'll cheer. What is vital this season, in the Ever aware of the close alliance be-

from the military and the results Spend money and time on recon- will score a victory for you, and you, ditioning your scalp and skin. Big and you. His conception of the beauty dividends will result. And officer's hat takes shape in black spend any leisure time in keeping high - crowned, small - brimmed fit. Your figure should be reed slim knockouts towering with brilliant but strong; your energy should be feathers. There's news, too, in up to par but your calories con- the black hatter's plush model

By Evelyn Hayes

the winter, you know)-you might as For the glamour shift there are well stop here. However, if you buy tiny pillboxes glittering with jet, than a swirl of cardinal red feath-is a better businessman or mechanic accessories, and lastly for your a hat to do something for you, to gold and colors. And if conquest is make-up so you can have an in- make you look individual and on your mind, here's a little pillbox charming, to make you shine in that you can't miss. It's a minescule soft lines, Larry Northridge features men bring against their wives is somebody's eyes, you'd better stick velvet with flirtations bows planted softly manipulated hats that do that they don't understand them. Your nails and lips can be vivid. There are clear beautiful crimson somebody's eyes, you'd better stick There are clear beautiful crimson of beadgear that they don't understand them. Somebody's eyes, you'd better stick around—because we have just seen right over your brow, black ostrich one such is a semi-berre of beige to understand her husband aplenty.

If there's a particular man in your coming hat and, best of all, a wearlife for whom you dress, and you able hat

# Wife of Future

#### By Dorothy Dix

What about the marriage of the stead of her having to guess at future? Is the modern girl going things. The less men and women to make a better wife than her know about each other and the more to keep her husband interested than belief in Santa Claus. the women of the past did, and that she will not consider that a wife's

whole duty consists in being chaste and a good housekeeper. or ferried fighting fortresses across

accustomed

home the bacon.

now men have never seemed to care thought he hung the moon? nesses.

grandma did? A man whose own illusions they have, the happier they marriage has not been happy thinks are. And to destroy a wife's belief that she will. He thinks that she in the overworked businessman erant, broader-minded, and do more myth is like taking away a child's When the girl of the past got married she expected to be a wife and mother and housekeeper. The Well, of course, that remains to wife of the future is going to go be seen. Maybe the after-the-war on with her career if she happens wife, who has been a boss riveter to like it and is successful in it.

the ocean, will make a more desirable wife than the old-fashioned girl only the trouble seems to be that who sat at home and sewed up a careers for women and matrimony seam. Certainly she will be dif- don't mix very well. At any rate, ferent, but whether men will prefer while it will be convenient to have the new variety to the old is open a wife who can both bring in the to doubt. Myself, I think they will dough and bake it, most men prefer be like caviar and olives, a culti- to monopolize their wives' interest vated taste. And most men like the and time and attention instead of kind of cup cake to which they are having to play second fiddle to the store, or the office or shop.

To begin with, she will be hard- It is true that the up-to-date wife boiled, and men have always pre- will probably be a lot more broadferred women who were so soft they minded about her husband's sidewere not even set. There is no silly stepping than the wife of the past tenderness, no fatuous romance has been, but maybe that will be about the modern young woman, no because she is doing a little zigpitving tears. She isn't going to zagging herself. Anyway, she has weep over a weak-kneed husband. scrapped all of that old until-death-She will bawl him out. She is a ma- do-us-part stuff and doesn't expect terialist and if her husband makes to stay with her husband any longer good with her he will have to bring than he makes marriage pleasant and interesting for her.

She will never see him through a This will give men much more romantic haze as a godling. In- liberty, but I wonder if they won't stead she will have his number to miss that feeling of deep security the last figure. Her vocabulary will that grandpa had when he knew not consist of yes-yeses. It will be, he didn't have to watch grandma oh yeah? And somehow up till because she married for keeps and very much for wives who sat in Maybe the new woman will be a

judgment on them and who had a great improvement on the old womclose-up of all their faults and weak- an, but I doubt if she will be as comfortable to live with

They wanted wives who were comforters and who would bind up their bruised vanity with the salve of their flattery. And they preferred wives before whom they could pose as oracles and who would quote what John said as the final authority on any subject, not wives who sized them up and didn't find much in prints in their magnificent colorings. them to cheer about. And somehow I is a better bysinessman or mechanic bigger pay envelope.

"look at me, boys" effect. For an- all anchored on a petticoat flange make for peace and happiness in chorage, it has a decorative chenille- of black felt that adds nice width the home? Friend husband isn't to the back. A smart hat, a be- going to be able to put over anything on the little woman who has worked shoulder to shoulder with men and is wise to all of their little tricks and manners. She has acquired a large and complete diagram of all of men's shortcomings. She knows all the old alibis about going into conferences and out-oftown customers and taking stock, etc., etc. It will be folly for the

dotted shood

towering high for an out-and-out shirred on a green felt drawstring- but I wonder if that is going to

want a hat to be becoming as well as

chic, you'll be interested in the crea- Sandwich Fillings tions of Larry Northridge. He's a tions of Larry Northridge. He's a young man who has acquired him-self a reputation for doing hats that men like. He believes that women ought to wear hats to please their buckbands and his honnets are their husbands, and his bonnets are bread. (2) Combine equal parts designed accordingly. They're the kind that will make him say, "Dar-kind that will make him say, "Darling that's a beautiful hat." rather and mayonnaise. Good on French of telephoning for her boss, that the than "What's THAT on your head?" bread. (3) Mix deviled ham, fine-Such headgear is certain man-bait, chopped cucumber, grated onion and a.m. was because he was detained especially if the man in question salad dressing. Good on pumper- on important business. has a weakness for color. Mr. nickel. Northridge does wonderful things with colors. For example, he poses We have got to do more-and do the men? Will it eliminate curtain high-flying fuchsia birds on a small without more. "Outfit the outfits" There are other toppers, too, to green hat and combines wonderful fighting for you-buy another War furnish friend wife with facts on shades of green with flaming red. bond today.

| His feather hats are lovely. Indeed, they vie for beauty with Audubon

One dream of a hat is nothing more can't see a husband feeling that he

ers topped with curly coq feathers than he is and who draws down a in their natural coloring.

THIS DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE PUDDING EASY RECIPE: late pudding, mix the

contents of one package of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pud-ding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Try the other easy recipes on the My-T-Fine package.



This delightful little flower pot hat of black velours might well have stepped out of a French nursery book. It's one of the favorites in the new collection of Erik of Paris.

# Headlined for Flattery

If you buy a new fall hat simply | because you think you ought to have velours with narrow bands running a head covering (it does get cold in 'round and 'round.

are worn on lips and fingertips, you Erik, the clever young Dane, has need not have eye-shadow or promi- become known for his hats and his nent rouge. The more natural your way of combining chic with imagiskin make-up the better, and a bit nation. His hats are never just hats. of oil on your lids is accent enough. They have flair and they're fun.

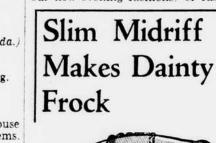
line of beauty, is healthy glossy tween fashion and the news, Erik hair, and clear transluscent skin has taken his cue for several hats tone.

A nice job, and we like it!

lients.

Wasteful

our new evening fashions) or fussy,



preserved ginger? Thanks \* \* \* \* USING EGG WHITES (Thanks to Mrs. L. E. M., Washington.)

One of the readers of your column recently asked for recipes using the whites of eggs. Here is one for the macaroon type of cookie. Cocoa Kisses.

2 egg whites. Few grains of salt. 2 tablespoons cocoa 2's cup confectioners' sugar.

12 teaspoon vanilla extract. 114 cups shredded coconut Beat the egg whites and salt until stiff. Then add one-third cup of the sugar while continuing to beat mixture until stiff. Fold in remaining sugar mixed with the cocoa, then add the vanilla extract and 1 cup of the coconut. Drop by teaspoonfuls on well-greased baking pans and sprinkle the remaining coconut on top of them. Bake in a slow oven of 300 degrees for 25 minutes. or until kisses are dry on the surface. Remove from pan with spatula while warm. Makes two dozen kisses about 2 inches in diameter.

I, too, enjoy your Readers' Clearing House. \* \* \* \*

STAINED PORCELAIN; "FRICKADELLEN."

(Thanks to Mrs. E. B., Washington.) ing soda; just rub it on the china. porcelain

About those "frickadellen": One pound beef ground, soak a

youthful bust contour is encouraged, too! The style is just right for flowered challis, taffeta or faille. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1802 is Clean stained porcelain with bak- designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust meas-Stains will come off, then wash your urements. 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires 3 yards 39-inch material, 6 vards braid

For this attractive pattern send couple of slices of bread of any kind 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in in water, or better still, in milk, coins with your name, address, pat-Then put that in with your meat tern number and size wanted to of any kind, ground. Put into it an Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post egg, then chuck in some pepper, Office Box 75, Station O, New York salt, celery salt, onion cut fine and 11, N. Y.

1802

By Barbara Bell.

Not only is the midriff smoothly

molded by this engaging frock, a



By Peggy Roberts

Of course, if you're lucky enough to have a laundress, blouses laden with frills and tucks are all right. But if you have to do things yourself, like most of us, dickeys are a big help. Two styles are included in this pattern-a Peter Pan type collar for high neckline and a convertible collar for either high or V-shaped neckline. The simple cross-stitch embroidery adds distinction

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olled. That means you must learn copied from a French general's kepi which are the beauty foods, the with its simple oval crown and stiffenergy giving foods. Eat them. peaked visor, the crown appliqued There seems to be a bright future with gold oak leaves to give it great-

ahead for the Allies and we women er elegance-and authenticity. A at home must appear optimistic, grand suit hat, this one! thankful, hopeful, gay and alert

Our men and our country rely upon us to brighten up the home front season your suit-neat little numbers with tiny rolled-up brims and and keep things running to boot. loops of ribbon at the sides to pay your profile a pretty compliment. One of our favorites was the hat photographed which might well As much as 50 per cent of the light have been snatched out of a nursery

is wasted when dirt and dust are book - a flower - pot whimsy of allowed to accumulate on reflector bowls of floor and table lamps and on glass globes of ceiling fixtures, says Miss Myrtle Fahsbender. To clean, remove glass parts and wash Improves in warm soapy water, rinse and dry thoroughly inside and out. the Flavor OF YOUR FAVORI:E FISH CROSSEE LACKWELLS lust add 0 CESTERSHIP Both contain all the SAUCE necessary dry ingre for it Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamp: nam



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reason he didn't get home until 3 But will this make things pleasanter for the wives and easier for

lectures? I trow not. It will only LEMON PIE FILLING . VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH . NUT CHOCOLATI

which to base a few remarks, in-

## 'Let 'em get dirty, I say, now that I've got Super Suds'



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WHEN YOU'RE

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**\*MORE SUDS, LONGER-LASTING SUDS get out dirt** on the double-quick," says Mrs. Charlotte Sherry

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- lar washing. Don't wash dishes without first rinsing them. Less soap is needed if they are rinsed first. Wash

THEY'RE NOT MAKIN' SUDS" per

OLD

SOAP

Make the "milk-bottle suds test" Shake up two teaspoons of your old wash-day soap and a glass of water, even hard or cool water, in a milkbottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another milk-bottle. See if you don't get MORE SUDS, LONGER-LASTING SUDS from Super Suds.

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Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, 49, Casablanca? Unconditional surrenof Vienna, Va., was awarded an Oak der, no sabotage of material, and Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit get back here in 10 minutes." and four District officers were given

the Legion of Merit, the War Department announced today. Gen. Harmon

was cited for "exceptio n a l l v meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" in his administrative duties as assistant and then chief of staff of the Armored Com-

mand from July, Gen. E. N. Harmon. 1940, to June 1942.

He has received many awards during the war, including the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism under fire at Ferryville in Tunisia. He also negotiated with the German generals there for the surrender, replying to their request for terms with "Did you ever hear of

Commended by Eisenhower. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., pinned the Silver Star on him at Safi, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- Benefits." hower wrote a personal letter of

thanks for taking over at Kasserine also remarked Pass at a critical moment. He saw on his "invalu-able aid in the service in the World War as a capsolution of the Col. F. G. Munson. tain with a cavalry unit. Gen. Harmon graduated from legal branch and the "exceptional contributing in a West Point in 1917, winning his let- ability, tact, common sense, loy- marked degree ter in football as a member of the alty and devotion to duty" he to the successful same backfield in which Elmer Oli- showed in connection with what execution of the

plant starred. He has three sons in the service:

Va.; Robert S. Harmon, 21, a serat Fort Knox. Ky., and Ernest N. Amphibious Training Center at 1942. Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. Munson Honored.

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eral Office in 1920, retiring in No- on and subsevember, 1942. Col. Edmund K. Daley, 36, of 3100 ber 7, 1940." his Connecticut avenue N.W., received citation said, His his award for "exceptionally merito- emergency conrious conduct in the performance struction of airof outstanding service" in his position as assistant to the chief of the enzineering branch Construction Di-

vision, during 1941. He aided ln reorganizing the many complex problems" in the division, "thus is commonly known as the Soldiers' military construction pro-

Col. Munson, whose 22 years of gram." Col. E. K. Daley. Halsey W. Harmon, 23, at Officers' service in the Judge Advocate Gen-Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, eral Office here is the longest continuous assignment in the history 1928. He was stationed at Fort Bel- Honolulu in 1933. He was there Bureau of the War Department, geant at the Armored Force School of the Army, was senior military voir, Va., from 1931 to 1932 and in when the Japanese struck. assistant to the prosecutor in the 1934. Col. Daley came here in 1941. March.

Fleming Citation Quoted. The entered the service as a first | Col. Robert J. Fleming, jr., 36, for-Col. F. Granville Munson, 61, of lieutenant in the 7th Regiment, merly of 3538 Porter street N.W.,

quent to Decemways between Honolulu and Australia from October through December, 1941,

were ahead of schedule, and this plus his "subsequent direction of supply Col. R. J. Fleming.

He attended Western High School plishments of the Hawaiian Departhere and was graduated with honors ment," the citation said. from Phillips-Exeter in 1924. He Col. Fraile was born here in 1887 was graduated from West Point in and was graduated from Roosevelt Col. Fleming recently has re-Harmon, jr., 19, a private in the trial of the German saboteurs in and was sent to North Africa in turned to this country and is now 1917. He went overseas with the

daughters. Fraile Decorated.

Col. Rene E. Fraile, 56, of 2222

Legion for "outstanding service in a position of high responsibility as adjutant general of the Hawaiian Department from May 4. 1942." His professional and o r g anizational ability, comto handle suc-

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Friday, October 15, at the District

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Army.

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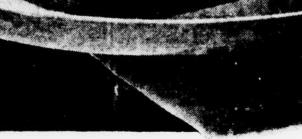
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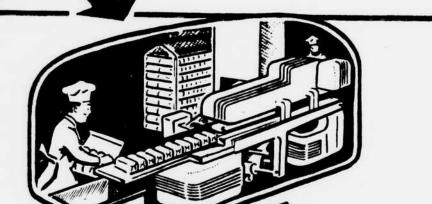
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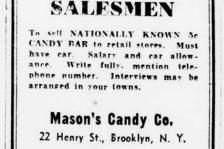
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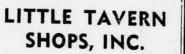
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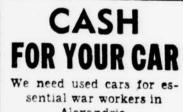
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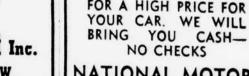
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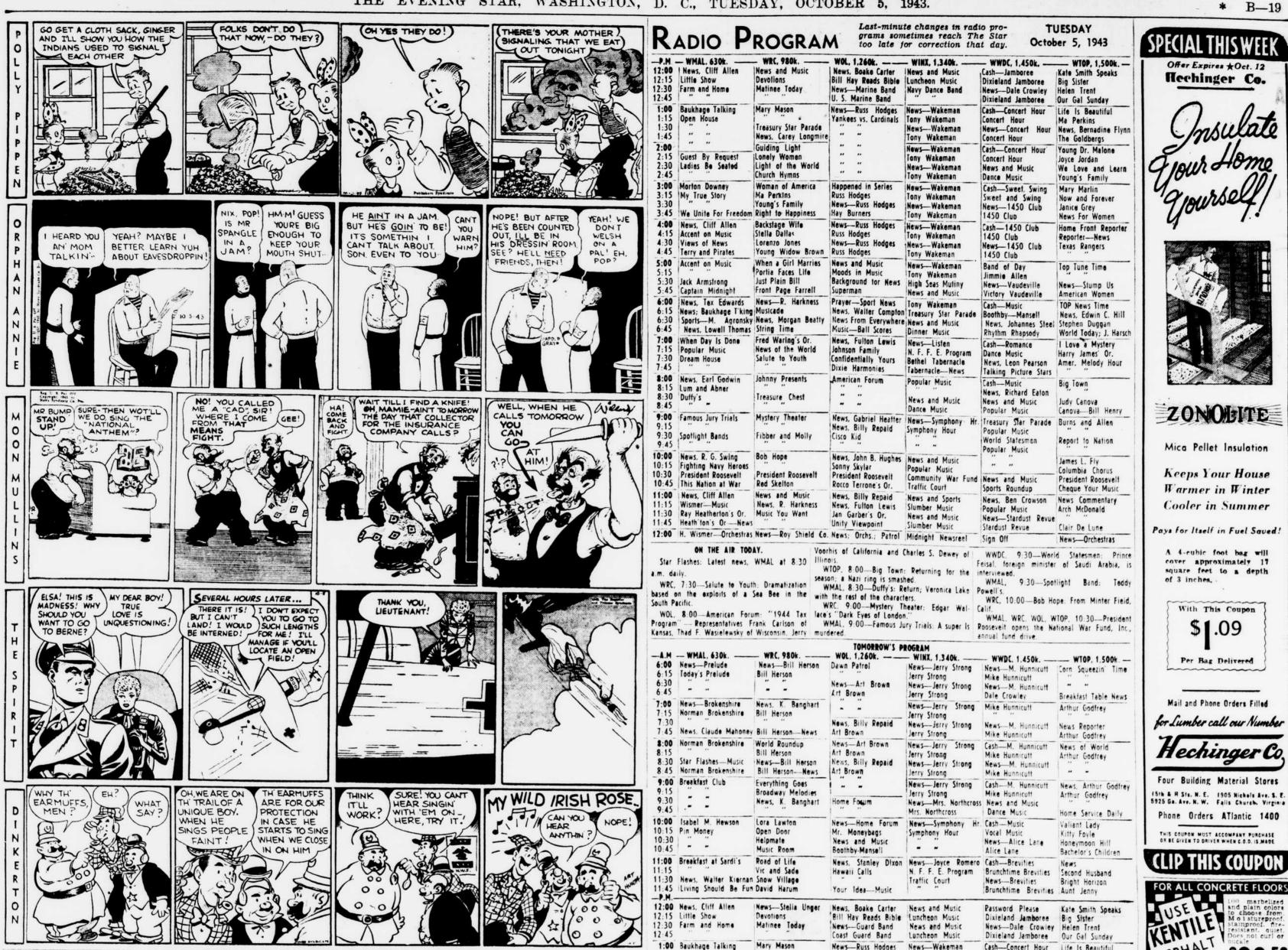
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The bidding: South West North Pass 30

Pass Pass Pass East meant his double to be taken out, and East-West easily could have made four diamonds. But since the three-heart contract should have been defeated, the fault lay more in the defensive play than in the bidding.

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West chose to open his top clubnot a bad selection. Dummy's ace was put up and four rounds of trumps followed. East let go a club, a diamond and a spade on the first three rounds, but on the fourth, when West indifferently tossed in the diamond deuce. East faced a. problem. If he parted with another diamond, blanking the K-Q, declarer might have the J-x-x and get a club discard in dummy. If East relinquished another club, he might find that West's lead had been a singleton and that declarer had started with K-x-x-x and could establish a club to discard one of dummy's diamonds. So East blanked the A-Q of spades

Thereupon declarar, a good card reader, cashed the diamond ace and club king, and threw East in with a club. East cashed the high diamond and ace and queen of spades, than had to exit with a club or diamond. letting declarer ruff in one hand while discarding a spade from the other

MOPSY -By Gladys Parker



simple and logical discard of his ADVENTURE last club instead of the meaningless diamond, East would have been able to count the club suit, and by safely SUYAS 10-5-43 letting go a second club could have

insured the contract's defeat. \* \* \* \* may be, and often is, the master key Yesterday you were Howard Schento the defense of "close" contracts, ken's partner and, with only your In this hand, for example, West had side vulnerable, you dealt and held: A Q 6 AKQ 10 6

O A 6 A Q 10 Answer-Two hearts. An opening bid of two no-trump would not be strong enough for this hand, while a three-no-trump bid would more

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GETS ON IT, BUT FINDS THAT NOW, HIS FINGERS AND TOES BARELY TOUCHING THE FLOOR, HE CAN'T

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or less abandon the heart suit, which may very well be the best place to play the hand. Score 100 per cent for two hearts,

50 per cent for three no-trump. Question No. 1,507.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: You Jacoby Schenken Lightner

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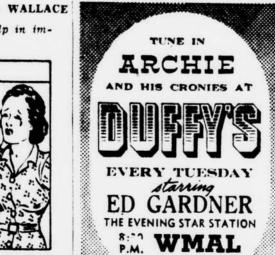
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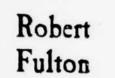
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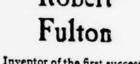




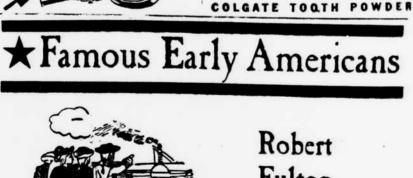




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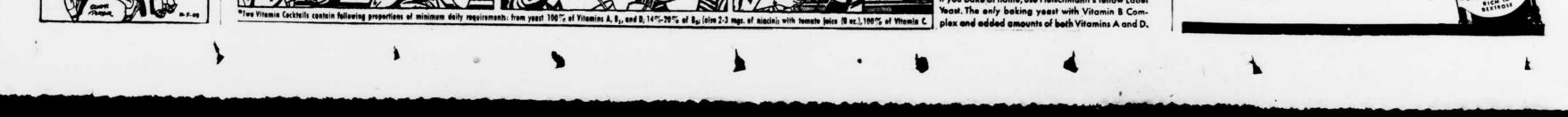
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## 'Army Play by Play' Rates That Rhapsodic Praise

#### By JAY CARMODY.

The most rhapsodic adjectives in the language have been drafted to describe "The Army Play by Play" since it first was presented in New York in June. They have been growing old and wan in the same service ever since. They remain, however, the best adjectives available to describe the five one-act plays which opened at the National last night. The soldier dramas are everything that has been said of them, including the "colossal" which one of the great -

"colossal" which one of the great " conservative critics stammered in his ecstatic loss for words. As strictly G. I. as a suit of size 42 fatigues flung in the face of a mid-tatic loss for words. As

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It is not in the mere writing that "The Army Play by Play" becomes one of the superb pieces of wartime entertainment, however. It is Mack versatility that the master race would find incredible and impos-tible. The 100 actors and musiplayed with a spirit, vitality and Clide cians, straight Government issue, mind you, are as engaging a lot as ever gave civilian morale an unintentional filip. An audience full of sergeants would get callous clapping its approval of their work, be the work slapstick, wistful comedy. poignant drama, or one of the many other elements with which "The Army Play by Play" is satu-rated. It is a matter of personal taste

 
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 Corpl. Clifford G. Kinkel
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 ton Your Lip," a hilarious satire laid in a latrine, the richest source of rumors in the Army. Corpl. Irving G. Neiman, formerly of the staff of Time magazine, let his imagination run riot-in a well controlled way-in "Button Your Lip." Before his denouement, everything from Mail Orderly saboteurs to spies, baffled rookies, inept officers and Clare Boothe Luce find their way into his dizzy revelation of what crazy things mere words can be.

An element of pathos heighten the farcical qualities of the other two comedy interludes in "The Army Play by Play." Burner For We Go." by Pfc, John M. P.

B. O'Dea, carries a dramatically wistful note through its contem- does not care where he fights so any he has ever sung on the plation of the strange and wonder- long as the population is not exful types who make up a draft clusively male, the troubled husband, Army, They are all there, the poker the romantic Los Angelino who players, the amorous Italian who envisages his furlough as an ethereal A Harpsichord



part in the five plays. Plucked from the audience for the mellow after - the - curtain ceremonies were Vice President Henry Wallace and Maj. Gen. Irving Philippson, who spoke enthusiastically of the production. "WHERE E'RE WE GO."

National last night, the Army a

Topping the list was Mrs.

Clare Boothe Luce, who took

the "sweetheart" role in "But-

ton Your Lip." the sole woman's

Mood or Movie

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"FIRST COUSINS." By Corpl. Kurt S. Kasznar, Second Service Command New York, Directed by Sergt, Barry Thompson (From Special Service Branch, New York, as they speak.) Mack Corpl. Ralph C. Geisler Sam Corpl. David N. Rieser Clide Pvt, Melvin Parks Karn von Schramm.

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BUTTON YOUR LIP " By Corpl. Irving Gaynor Neiman. Chanute Field II. Directed by Sergt. Arthur O'Connell. From Fort Monmouth. as they speak ) tack Per. Daniel Millard mitty Corpl. Herbert Greenhouse ternard Corpl Leonard A. Patrick forporal Corpl Phillip Pine Brad Pvt. Eusene Erwin ergeant Corpl. Harold Gary loe (the rookie under suspicion). Mack Smitty Bernard Corporal Brad Sargeant ad rgeant ie (the rookie under suspicion). Corol Irving J. Engleman Corol Homer Reynolds Pfc. Joseph Juliano Veatherby Serst. Avner Mendelsohn Orderly Serst. Avner Mendelsohn Lieutenant Corol. Robert O. Wehling Agenti Joe

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but a soldier with a perfect ear Movie studios usually pride themfor the dramatically undramatic selves on obtaining technically exact Capitol—"Holy Matrimony." mis-

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In more solemn vein Corpl. Kurt

Kasznar, who learned his theater

in Vienna under Max Reinhardt,

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Air Cadet (now Lt.) Ralph Nel-

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Zanuck Preserves an Idealist Extras, Extras! Official life contributed two By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. | girl we'd most like to be cast away notables to the performance of HOLLYWOOD. on a desert isle with." 'The Army Play by Play" at the

Sights and sounds: Convinced that the public is ready to accept logic and unadorned truth in its biographical fare, Darryl F. Zanuck, producing "Wilson," de- Hodiak to go back to Broadway clared today that the President of and do a play with her. Deeply World War I days would emerge on impressed by the rugged, young

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way.

years," she said.

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the screen "as was," the salient de- Ukrainian-Polish actor's work optails of his personality and career unchanged. "The general conception of President Wilson is that he was a cold. austere idealist," said Zanuck. "He was supposed to have kept people at

arms' length. Outsiders believe he emotions.

"On the contrary, even a brief study of the man shows him to have been gay, warm-hearted, whimsical in his relations with friends and intimates. He loved football and baseball. He liked charades, read mystery stories until all hours and

couldn't get enough of movies and HOLLYWOOD. "Whenever Bing Crosby says his the theater. He was a doting and indulgent father. Yet he was a stubsongs sometimes are pulled out of born man and once he made up his thin air he isn't fooling. mind nothing could move him. That One of his tenesmiths, Jimmy Van Heusen, is an airplane test pilot is the way he will be pictured. There and admits getting ideas for some will be no glossing over historical

of his melodies while aloft, literally facts." If Zanuck sticks to his guns, his on wings of song. The other, Johnny Burke, who writes the lyrics, "Wilson" will introduce a jarring a model of the Laughton dome and spends his spare time composing note to the biographical field. It's not often that the movies have run MGM make-up department-natnursery rhymes. They dog Crosby's footsteps for counter to legend and popular belief urally colored and lifelike in every ideas and many phrases in the in setting forth the stories of his- respect.

crooner's songs are adaptations of torical figures. his casual conversations. Remem-George Washington, for instance, ber the hit song. "Moonlight Be- is invariably portrayed as standing

comes You," from "Road to Moroc- majestically in the rowboat taking co"? That phrase was lifted out of him across the choppy waters of the a remark Bing made to Dorothy Delaware to attack the Hessians. Yet Lamour on the set of an earlier historians know better. Washington West Coast boat building companies right answers at the wrong time. Once a concert pianist. Van indulge in such foolishness. The shipyard styles for forthcoming pic- onlookers, but left Welles talking to Heusen deserted that career to work simple virtues of Abe Lincoln are as an elevator operator in Tin Pan always stressed to the exclusion of Alley so he could learn the music his gifts as a politician who knew publishing business. Then he be- all the tricks and used them for the came rehearsal pianist for Irving benefit of his country.

So it has gone down the list of Berlin and since has been writing biographical studies attempted by songs for 11 years. Burke made poetry writing a spe- the screen. If Zanuck sticks to the cialty, played the piano for a pub- literal and historical truth in filmlishing company in order to buy cof- ing "Wilson," he may have a lot of fee and cakes while slaving over folks wanting to boil him in oil, but 200 compositions which never got he will, at least, have pioneered a published before he finally wrote one radical and welcome departure.

\* \* \* \* Laraine Day doesn't know whether Secret of their success, they say, is that they always tailor their songs to feel complimented or hurt. She's Ind their way into his dizzy reveation of what crazy things mere vords can be.
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Abbott and Costello Active by Proxy In War Zones

just the plain, old "perfect wife."

Tallulah Bankhead wants John up in strange places in the news these days. One pair, Abbott and Costello, who did much camp touring last year up to the time of Abbott's serious illness, from which posite her in "Lifeboat." she believes he'd be a sensation on Broadhe just now is recovering, are geting the echoes of their popularity

climb to the movie top by five Germany this week. Born in Detroit, Hodiak finally

a year ago. Under contract to burg, and is reported as having shot MGM, he played minor parts in a few pictures before being bor- helmshaven. rowed by Alfred Hitchcock at 20th

\* \* \* \* Screen stars have always had stand-ins, but Charles Laughton walks off with a record for having the most frightful stand-in ever known. He has one for his own

As the spook in "The Canterville Ghost." Laughton has a scene in which, as a horrific haunt, he

takes off his own head and holds it aloft like a lantern. To accomplish this miracle for the camera.

visage has been contrived by the

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

But Miss Day was selected to be-

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was far too good a woodsman to getting ideas for authentic feminine His utter nonchalance delighted the

himself

## The Bond Total Is Up

Lucky 'Leventh Coast Guard Band, But before this climax. Pianist the Earle and Capitol Theater stage Carmen Cavallaro had taken time shows and approximately \$300.000 it out from his duties at the Embassy War bond sales, the "Stars at Mid- Room, the Earle Roxyettes had night" revue last night captivated worked overtime to dance a few of A covolcode large audiences at the Earle and their bright routines, and the Cap- of Capitol Theaters. itol's Arthur Tracy street-sang a best shorts

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The pageant of entertainers, local handful of ditties. In addition, Tim A loff riot! and imported, whose sole purpose Herbert quipped as master of cerewas to accumulate funds for the monies. Eunice Healy executed a dismay of the Axis, offered more few decorative dances, the five than two hours of music, dancing dancing Debonettes did a turn and and comedy, working in shifts be- Art Brown filled in one or two waits tween the F street and the Thir- with his so-called organlogues. While the Treasury Department midnight at the Capitol with Sam officials happily tabulated the

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WEEK

Jack Kaufman's Orchestra and Art proceeds. Brown, organist, in a rousing presentation of the "Star Spangled Ban-

ing momentum through the varied diversion of Coast Guardsman Vallee, former Bandleader Johnny

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show: Tonight at 8:30.

HATS ALYNE PAYNE EVES

White and Primus Perform for Workshop The Washington Workshop, a nonprofit Government employes'

By the Associated Press.

launched its current season with HOLLYWOOD. Josh White and Pearl Primus in a Names of movie stars are turning special appearance at the National Press Club auditorium. Mr. White presented a program of blues songs while Miss Primus, accompanied by Haitian drummers, interpreted several primitive and modern dances. "A good play would shorten your with the boys from both Tokio and Biggest Audience

A Flying Fortress named Abco, Claimed by Quiz which bears painted likenesses of What is believed to have been the was devoid of the average man's made Hollywood via radio about the comics, has been bombing Hamlargest audience ever to attend a regular performance of any network down two Nazi planes over Wilradio program witnessed Mutual's "Double or Nothing" quiz show when

From Tokio, Japanese broadcasts had referred to the capture of "Ab- more than 10,000 war workers, bond buyers and soldiers jammed the Inbott and Costelle" antiaircraft searchlights on Bataan; Army in- dianapolis Coliseum August 27. telligence just has revealed that this refers to a set of such searchlights ring John Reed King and Frank

Forest, went to the Indian city at at an Arizona training station on the request of the United States which doughboys had scratched the Treasury Department to help spearnames of the funnymen after they head that State's third War Loan had visited the camp. drive. On the program Indiana's

Joel Takes Short Cut nounced that new bond purchases To War With Welles and Marion County will exceed \$30,-

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. Joel Kupperman, 7-year-old quiz kid, has tangled with Orson Welles

and come off winner. Welles, during a lull in the production in which he

is sawing Marlene Dietrich in two Doors Open at 1:30 for the cameras as part of his show, First D. Shipyard Schiaparellis started doing card tricks. He was going strong until Joel. on the loose. Studio dress designers are touring walked in and began giving the WILLIAM TRACY

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Errol FLYNN & A John GARFIELD

Joan LESLIE & & A Ma LUPINO

Dennis MORGAN & Ann SNERIDAN

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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. BARBARA STANWYCK in "LADY OF BURLESQUE." At 6.25 8.05, 9:45.	STARS 12:30 2 40 4:55 7 05 9 21 BEVERLY 15th 4 K.F. JOAN CRAWFORD FRED MACHINE
DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin Ave. Air-Conditioned.	RAY in "ABOVE SUSPICION." A
SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME." Also "WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC." News and Cartoen.	CALVEBT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.Y. JOAN CRAWFORD FRED MachUF RAY in "ABOVE SUSPICION." 1.30. 3.35.5.35.7.40.9.40
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Ed. S.E. LI. 9193. ALAN LADD and LORETTA YOUNG in "CHINA." At 6:35. 8:15 9:55.	CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. BARBARA STANWYCK in "LAD OF BURLESQUE" A: 10(15, 13, 4,45, 8,05, PAT O'BRIEN ANN
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group, finds its hero in a forlorn, what they have, figuring that the Columbia-"So Proudly We Hail," naive soldier-husband who is des- average motion picture fan won' Army nurses on Bataan; 11:45 a.m. 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

regulations in making a long-dis- The problem child in this case tance call to the hospital where his is a clavichord, musical forerunner Earle-"Thank Your Lucky Stars." wife is having a baby. The hilarious of the harpsichord and the piano. film stars lampoon themselves: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:50 p.m. horror of his predicament is clev- Joan Fontaine has to play on it in erly complicated by the introduc- "Frenchman's Creek," set in the Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Keith's-"Behind the Rising Sun."

From pictures, the studio work-D. Geto for highly effective dramatic shop reconstructed one that looks and inside Japan: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, perfect, but as for making it sound 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. like one, that can't be done. In a Little-"Black Sea Fighters."

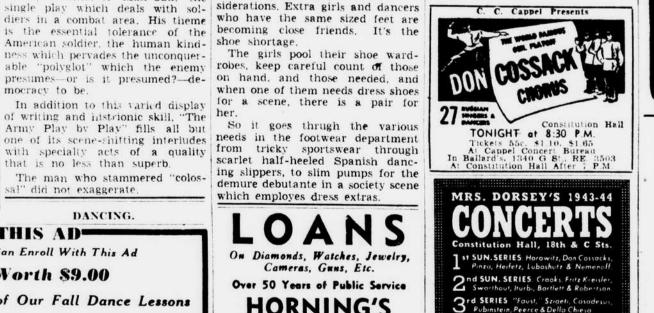
war, a hunt for a real one is impos- Soviet record: 11 a.m., 1:15, 3:30 sible, as they are few and mostly 5:50, 8:10 and 10:30 p.m. Metropolitan-"Destroyer." Eddie

So they're dubbing in music from Robinson in naval combat: 11:05 of American soldiers captured by a a harpsichord, not so rare, and let- a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 Nazi submarine. "First Cousins." ting it go at that. They figure the p.m.

Palace -- "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Miss Bergman's showpiece: 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 D.m.

Pix -- "Charlie Chaplin Laugh Week": 2:15, 4:55, 7:25 and 10:10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: There's a new kind of clique Continuous from 10 a.m. forming in Hollywood, which has

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