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# Americans Cross Volturno River, With Nazis Reported in Retreat; Clark Pours Reserves Into Action

## More Towns Fall; 1 British, Germans In Fierce Battle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 6.—The American 5th Army has forced a crossing of the strategic first line of defense on daloni, it was announced today, thority to grant independence to

One 5th Army unit crossed the Volturno, which runs 20 miles above Naples, at an unspecified point. The tiver, flowing into the coastal plain on the west side of Italy, had been expected to be the scene of a de-

laying action by the Nazis. Fifth Army units, rolling through the coastal plain of Naples, occupied all the territory up to Lago di Patria, a marshy lake 10 miles north of Cape Miseno and about 8 miles

from the mouth of the Volturno. This advance swept up the towns of Pozzuolo, Qualiano, Villarecca Anzano and Marano and straightened the Allied line to run almos due west from Aversa to the coast Reserves of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops were thrown into action because of stubborn German

(Earlier today the Cairo radio declared the 5th Army advance beyond the Calore River, northeast of Naples, has imperiled the whole German defensive system along the Volturno and said "the bulk of the German force is reand only a screen for rear-guard

On the Adriatic side, Gen. Sir Berengaged the Germans in

Nazis Using Tanks.

erday along the river, which British mained quiet. units have crossed in some places.

poured hundreds of tons of bombs | Red Army apparently was keeping esterday on Bologna, rail junction on the Brenner Pass line 180 miles below the German border, in "one of the most accurate and successful" raids ever made by the Northwest African Air Force

Bombs ripped into freight yards. bastion, a Soviet communique broadlocomotive sheds, workshops, buildings, warehouses, oil tanks and a sugar factory in Bologna, focal point of heavy rail traffic, setting huge fires. The Fortresses sent down 8 of

30 to 35 opposing enemy planes. This attack followed an assault rail line 35 miles below Brenner Baltic region.

## Increase in Demolitions.

5th Army was encountering an "increase in demolitions, craters and

The 5th Army, in addition to bringing up reserves, rushed the repair of bridges blown up in the path of their advance by the retreating Germans, the communique

German resistance also stiffened the area on the west coast a little nique said. north of Naples through Aversa, Adriatic at the mouth of the Biferno. around Lake Ilmen, far to the north, the west, the land is comparatively just north of the Sea of Azov level up to the Volturno River North of that stream rise the hills of Carinola. Twenty miles north of the Volturno another river-the will make use of all these natural tively inactive advantageous features in impeding the drive or Rome.

(See ITALY, Page A-8.)

# Allied Flyers Push Into Paris Area

# Targets in Low Countries

Also Blasted in Raids

LONDON, Oct. 6.-Allied fighters and fighter-bombers kept the aerial assault on German Europe going yesterday with attacks on targets in France and the Low Countries some Typhoons penetrating the Paris area close enough to see the

The Typhoons shot down two Junkers-88 and two Fieseler Storch By the Associated Press. ermy co-operation planes just south

ary installations, destroying a num- within the government, hear Ghent, Belgium, and planes from Oslo said last night.

furt, the second in 12 hours, Lud- be members of an opposition group

of where it meets the Rhine, was to international law."

# Roosevelt Seeks Legislation To Speed Philippine Freedom

Asks Congress to Give Him Authority To Grant Island Autonomy Before 1946

President Roosevelt

the road to Rome, and captured called on Congress for legisla- would also aid in their "economic the towns of Aversa and Mad- tion that would give him au-Aversa, an important rail junc- the Philippines before the date anese, should be established as a "separate and self-governing nation as soon as feasible.

permit the extension of full independence before the statutory date three years hence

Mr. Roosevelt also urged three islands. complementary steps which he said would "make good our pledge that

# Red Army Believed Planning Drive to Flank Nazi Line

Mobile Columns Active On Both Ends of Rain-Soaked Front

LONDON, Oct. 6.-Reports of separated sectors

The Nazis are using tanks in their rival armies stood massed on either Kolombangara Island. fight in the Biferno River area, and side of the Dnieper River line from ively artillery duels took place yes- Kiev south to Dnepropetrovsk, re-

Despite almost impassable roads the initiative in the soggy marshlands of White Russia. Yesterday Russian forces captured 46 towns and villages in the Vitebsk sector to anchor their spearheads only 30 miles from that important Nazi

### cast from Moscow said. 140 Miles From Latvia.

That single gain placed the advancing Russians within 140 miles ing of Vitebsk would point a direct Monday on Bolzano on the same threat at the whole German-held

Kolishki, 30 miles east of Vitebsk was the most important of the 46 towns liberated in the White Russian action. Here the Germans launched several fierce counterdrives. all of which were thrown back, according to the Russian commu-

Vitebsk, the war bulletin reported the capture of an important rail line and said that here, too, enemy counterattacks were repulsed with In the mountainous frontal sector losses. More than 1,150 German of the 100-mile zigzag front line soldiers were killed in the Vitebsk across Italy-which now runs from and Gomel fighting, the commu-

Berlin reported that Along the Tyrrhenian coast, in and at the southern end of the front

# Flyers Silence 16 Batteries

Outside of the gains in White Russia, Moscow dispatches reported that Garigliano-flows into the sea and German counterblows were increasafter that come the Aurunci Moun- ing in number and strength, but tains. The Germans undoubtedly that the front as a whole was rela-

Soviet air force pilots silenced 16 Nazi batteries on one unidentified The Germans at present are sector, the communique said, and destroyed 70 loaded trucks while dispersing infantry concentrations. Off the Taman Peninsula, other Red Army warplanes sank four troopladen barges, presumably some of remnants from the Western Cau-

> indicated the Germans probably would make a stand on the Dnieper River. Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Nazi military commentator. asserted: "The German command has obviously decided upon the Dnieper line as a general line for the end of the disengaging move-

# Nazi Police Raid Homes Of Two Quisling Aides

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6.-Nazi police have raided the homes of two Other Allied planes struck at Quisling cabinet members in Norcommunications, factories and mili- way, indicating increased tension per of locomotives, an oil refinery reaching the Norwegian Legation

The men whose homes were raided were identified as Supply Minister from the day's operations which Evino Blehr and Navigation Minisollowed heavy RAF raids on Frank- ter Kjelp Irgens. They were said to wigshafen, Mannheim, Worms, Of- which threatened recently to resign fenbach and Saarlautern Monday as a result of Premier Vidkun Quisling's state emergency decree of Frankfurt, motor, chemical and August 16 and acts committed by rubber city of half a million per- Josef Terboven, Nazi commander of sons on the Main a few miles north Occupied Norway, decared "contrary

today will be protected in the future" and

rehabilitation. Mr. Roosevelt recommended: 1. That the Chief Executive be empowered to negotiate with the tion, is eight miles north of Naples now fixed-July 4, 1946-voicing President of the Philippines to proand Maddaloni is 14 miles slightly the opinion that the island com- vide for the full security of the monwealth, now held by the Jap- islands and for the future maintenance of peace in the Pacific

2. That Congress provide the necessary legislation to foster economic relations between this Nation and the Philippines so as to aid in mak-"that the fortunes of war" would ing the latter "economically secure wherever possible.

rehabilitation of the This move by the President was

# See PHILIPPINES. Page A-3.) Aussies Fight Way

# Into Ramu Valley Of New Guinea

Americans Increase Air and Sea Blockade: Admiral King in Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN growing activity of Russian mo- THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. long, rain-soaked eastern front their way into New Guinea's dispensability" being laid down for fighting along the Biferno suggested the possibility today Ramu Valley, 60 miles from the Government employes in the substi-River line near Termoli as the that Red Army forces were pre- Japanese coastal base of Madang, tute enemy attempted a strong delaying paring a new drive in force to and the tightening American turn the flanks of the Germans air and sea blockade in the Cenin one or both of these widely- tral Solomons has increased the price the enemy is paying in The central front, on which the ships and men to evacuate

The new successes were announced in industry today by headquarters, which also acknowledged receipt of congratula-Four waves of Flying Fortresses and German counterattacks, the from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army from the Japanese in Northeastern indispensable.

New Guinea (An indication that major developments in the Pacific offensive may be in the offing was given last night at Honolulu. It disclosed that Admiral Ernest W. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet. had visited the Pacific area for the first time since the war's outbreak to confer with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific

(Admirals King and Halsey since have returned to their headquarters after a conference which undoubtedly concerned plans to step up the Pacific of-

tensive. On New Guinea, Australians have crossed the divide between the Markham and Ramu Valleys and ousted the Japanese from the village of Kaigulin, 60 miles south of Madang. Madang is the next enemy base of importance up the coast

from captured Finschhafen. On Kolombangara, where the Japanese are trying to pull out their iso-Russian lated garrison at Vila by means of Benevento and Montecalvo to the forces were deploying in strength self-propelled barges, today's communique reported that on Saturday and Sunday, American Army and

> was no elaboration but many other such barges sunk recently were loaded with enemy troops The Japanese Air Force sent 50 fighters against Vella Lavella, whose occupation in August by American troops by-passed Kolombangara and brought about the present evacuation attempt. Corsairs intercepted the formation and shot down six at

Navy planes sank six barges. There

was saved. Attache Dies in Air Crash

a cost of one interceptor, whose pilot

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 6 (AP).-Maj. States assistant military attache for air here, was killed in a plane crash today. An Army pilot, Maj. Gould War Department records in Wash-

By WILLIAM B. KING,

ANKARA, Oct. 5 (Delayed) .-

Belief that British forces have

occupied all of the 12 islands in

the Dodecanese group with the

exception of Rhodes grew here

today amid conflicting reports of

the progress of fighting on the

(A Middle East communique

Coo and reported that the

Travelers reaching Istanbul from

issued at Cairo said there was no

change in the general situation

British are continuing to battle

against strong German forces.)

key island of Coo.

Believed Occupied by British

Of Fighting on Key Isle of Coo

Conflicting Reports Received on Progress

in recent days.

to recapture the isle.

# Senate Passes Substitute for Wheeler Bill

Bailey-Clark Plan to Tighten Deferments Wins Approval

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate today defeated without a record vote the Wheeler bill to defer prewar fathers for 90 days, adopting instead the Bailey-Clark substitute 3. Provision for the physical and The substitute is intended to get more occupationally deferred non-fathers out of Government bureaus and private industry by requiring evidence of indis-

> Several other changes in Selective Service procedure remain to be acted on before final action is taken on the measure later today.
>
> New District System measure later today. Getting off to an early start, the Senate quickly accepted these lastminute changes in the Bailey-Clark

A direction to the President, proposed by Senator Clark, Democrat of Missouri, to appoint a five-man medical commission to determine whether Army-Navy physical standards can be modified to reclaim some of the men who have been re-

occupational deferments in private the present commission form of about today's game.

Definition of Indispensability. The Wheeler amendment was ac- more. cepted by Majority Leader Barkley was revised to requir

The Montanan's amendment provides that in the case of all present chairman of special Senate subcomtions by Gen Douglas MacArthur and future occupational deferments mittee which recently completed an in industry, the management must investigation of Gallinger Hospital, Chief of Staff, for the tactics and file a written statement giving the said he is making rapid progress in

bama, directing the floor fight said he would accept the Wheeler suggestion, but did not want the debate to be construed as meaning draft boards are not already checking on the need for occupational deferments. He pointed out the is irreplaceable. Even under the a man is indispensable may depend on whether he is replaceable.

As offered late yesterday, the all of the Wheeler bill and inserted three basic provisions.

Would Require Proof. ment service, unless he is a father married before December 7. claim and be filed with Congress want a change, within 30 days. (This is not ma-(See DRAFT, Page A-3.)

# WAC Is Killed in Leap From Blazing Hotel Room

PHOENIX, Ariz. Oct. 6 .- A terrified Women's Army Corps member. identified as Esther M. Clearwater, 23, of New Paltz, N. Y., leaped from a burning sixth-floor hotel room to-

day to her death Her clothing ablaze, the girl disregarded shouts from horrified witnesses and jumped. Her body struck an awning, then dropped to the side-

Another WAC, identified as Maude D. Stewart, 28, Relfs Bluffs, Ark., suffered first and second-degree burns. She was rescued from the burning room by Lewis Sachse, a those evacuating the last German Campbell H. Gould, 27, United war veteran, who was attracted by the screaming women. Both were stationed at Williams

> Field, about 35 miles from Phoe-E. J. McIndoo, assistant fire chief.

ington listed Maj. Gould's last ad- said the fire started from a burning Most of Dodecanese Islands

the group except Rhodes repeatedly

These reports gave rise to belief

that the British had forged a ring

around Rhodes with the co-opera-

tion of the other islands in the

group and were preparing for an

assault on that island when Ger-

man parachutists and sea-borne

troops landed on Coo in an effort

The situation there remained

obscure, although the Berlin radio

declared the Nazi forces already

had won all important military in-

### Residents Would Ballot; 'Transients' Excluded By JAMES E. CHINN. Senator Holman. Republican. the Yankees, died this morning. of Oregon revealed today his plan to give the disfranchised resi-

Taxpayers and Five-Year

and those who have actually went into the living room at 4:30 lived in the city for five years or

multilude of transients" in Wash. written statements of employers in- ington to have anything to say about stead of affidavits as to the reasons the way in which the District govfor requesting a worker's deferment ernment should be run or about selection of the officials in charge.

Senator Holman, who served as speed which have won new air bases reasons why the man is regarded as drafting a resolution he intends to introduce authorizing "bona fide" Senator Hill, Democrat, of Ala- residents of the District to decide whether they are satisfied with the against deferment of prewar fathers, present municipal government set-

## Citizenship Defined.

The resolution, he pointed out, would first define "citizenship" in the District. It would embrace persons 21 years of age or over who present vardstick is whether a man either pay taxes here or have lived in the city for at least five consecu-Wheeler language, he said, whether tive years and "do not claim residence elsewhere

Second, he said, the resolution would authorize, by popular vote, Bailey-Clark substitute struck out election of a "charter commission" whose members would set up the election machinery, and be responsible to Congress for an official re-1. A ban on employment of any port on the views of the majority man between 18 and 38 in Govern- of those who vote in the referendum Senator Holman said he believed the Gallinger Hospital inquiry 1941, or unless he has been deferred showed the need of reforms in the on the certification that he is "in- District government, but he wanted dispensable." The certificate must the "bona fide" residents here to set forth the reasons supporting the decide for themselves whether they

### Ballot Only Means. Only through the ballot box, he declared, can the now voiceless people of the District fully express their

"While I realize," he said. "that for the form of government, let fools contest; what e'er is best administered is best,' vet just governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

Aside from the suffrage resolua report for the Senate District to "what is wrong at Gallinger" and recommendations for improvements. The two other members of Delaware, both Republicans-also voice of the people of the United are preparing individual reports on their respective findings.

Senator Holman said he hoped (See SUFFRAGE, Page A-3.)

# Roosevelt Proclamation Commemorates Columbus

Calling for observance of Columbus Day on October 12, President Roosevelt in a proclamation today said that "at this time, when the Italian people are striving to win back for themselves an honorable place in the family of nations, it is especially fitting that we honor the vision and achievement of a great

Urging observance with "appropriate ceremonies in schools and churches or other suitable places' and directing that the American flag be displayed on all Government buildings, the President said: "We who are determined to seek and to find highways to a new world

of peace and co-operation may take

inspiration from the faith and

courage of Christopher Columbus, who sailed across an uncharted sea and found a western continent and Harriman Is Approved

stallations on Coo and that re- As Envoy by Senators sistance had been reduced to a party By the Associated Press. of British who escaped into difficult The Senate Foreign Relations

# Holman Would Limit Cooper Brothers Playing Today Those Voting Here on Despite Death of Father

Robert J. Cooper Was Ardent Fan and Had Been Worrying About Today's Game

heart ailment

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6 .- Robert Mr. Cooper had suffered from a J. Cooper, 58, father of Morton and Walker Cooper, who formed the battery for the Cards in today's World Series game with

Mr. Cooper, rural mail carrier and sandlot players, had been waiting ardent baseball fan, spent a restless dents of the District the privilege evening after the Cardinals lost the A motion by Senator Wheeler, of going to a ballot box to decide first game to the Yanks yesterday. Democrat, of Montana, applying to whether they want a change in Mrs. Cooper said he also worried pitched and lost the first game and

He awakened at 4 o'clock this dinals won last fall

# said he did not want the Roosevelt's Appeal Foes of Tax Boosts **Demand Spending Cut** To Nation Launches War Fund Campaign

District Leaders Call for Support of \$4,800,000 Drive in Broadcast

Community War Fund drives By the Associated Press. the Nation today after President | the administration's \$10.500,000,-Roosevelt, in a Nation-wide broadcast last night, termed them "the best of our American against proposed large levy inpromptly and in proportion to

our means and the need Following the President's address. clergymen, two labor leaders and a declared in favor of infimediate Govbanker in broadcasting an appeal ernment economies which would refor support of the \$4.800,000 Wash- duce the Treasury's program by 40 ington Community War Fund goal, per cent.

The Chief Executive asked the citizens of Washington and of the the amount of their fund contributions, the numbers of servicemen, prisoners of war, merchant seamen, American civilians and peoples of enslaved countries who will benefit from their giving. All these causes

are included in the drive. Debt to Merchant Seamen. "I ask you to remember that the USO is your share of what we are doing for our own fighting men. he said, "and the forces behind the lines. I ask you to consider that war

prisoners aid does what no government can do. The president also asked his hearers to remember their debt to the merchant seamen "who took our ships across in the darkest tion, Senator Holman is preparing hour of the war." The residents of enslaved and suffering coun-Committee containing his views as tries, cared for in the drive as United Nations Relief, he said, will see "in your personal and friendly concern the brightest ray of hope his subcommittee-Senators Bush- and the greatest power for good field of South Dakota and Buck of in the world today-the sovereign

> States. Giving to the fund, he said, can be a citizen's share in winning the war and right of free men to live in a better world Ultimate victory is certain. Presi-

### (See WAR FUND, Page A-6.) Wire Veteran Takes Message On Son's Death

COLOMA, Mich., Oct. 6.-William H. O'Brien, sr., veteran Pere Mar- By the Associated Press. quette Railroad station agent and

The telegraph rattled and when O'Brien sat still for a moment. Then he delivered the message in reference to the case for Japanese person. It was to Mrs. O'Brien. It said that their son, Pvt. William H. O'Brien, jr., a parachute trooper,

"Mrs. Leta O'Brien," the message said, "The Secretary of War desires Japanese character" and "the desthat I tender his deepest sympathy perate position of America's leaders to you in the loss of your son, Pvt. William H. O'Brien, jr. The report the morale of the public.' states he was killed in action on the 12th day of July in the North that the beheading was described in African area. Ulio, the adjutant the diary of a Japanese battle casu-

plastered by day Monday, just before the RAF attack, by American
Flying Fortress precision bombers.

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# was batted out in another the Car-The father had planned to go to (See COOPER, Page A-2.)

The death in suburban Independ-

ence was particularly untimely be-

cause the father, who had watched

they began their baseball career as

this world series as the chance for

Morton to avenge his 1942 series

**Before Lifting Levies** Administration Hopes To Obtain Increases by

Vinson's Efforts on Hill

were launched here and all over | More stones were thrown at Some lawmakers, in revolt

demanded that the Treasury bring to Congress a \$5,000,000,000 substitute. Republicans on the House Ways Coleman Jennings, chairman of the and Means Committee, withholding local campaign, led a group of three specific commitments on new taxes.

Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, speaking for his country to consider, before they fixed party colleagues on the committee

which has control of tax legislation. declared that in general, "it appears to us that the increases proposed by the Treasury go far beyond what the average person is able to pay. Want Economies First.

"Prior to hearing all of the evidence, we feel it would be improper for us to take a definite position on singled sharply to center, specific items," Mr. Knutson said. "We feel that before asking the American people to bear any additional tax burden the administra-

ble economies in expenditures. publican member of the House Appropriations Committee. shown how the Treasury's 1012 billion dollar program can be pared down 40 per cent by economies that will in no way impair the war effort. There can be no excuse for not doing so. "At the proper time, our position

on the proposed tax bill will be made ker. Johnson singled to center, sendabundantly clear.' Paulsen Spence, president of the Walker, Crosetti scoring after the Spence Engineering Co., Walden, N. Y., testified before the Ways and Means Committee today that the excess profits tax on corporations "put a premium on ineffici-

He proposed that Congress allow any corporation with an invested capital up to \$1.000,000 to earn 10 (See TAXES, Page A-4.)

and tends toward "totali-

# Beheading Denied by Japs In Propaganda Broadcast

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-The Tokio telegrapher here, sat down at his radio beamed a propaganda broadtable to take the first message of cast to Latin America today denying that Japanese soldiers had beheaded a captive Allied airmen, but United the message was finished, Mr. States monitors said the transmitters have not been heard making

audiences. The broadcast to Latin America. in English, attributed disclosure of had been killed in action in North the beheading to an American news agency and called it a "fabrication revealing "the utter ignorance of the who are frantically trying to boost

There was no reference to the fact alty released by Gen. Douglas Mac-

# **Cardinals Lead** Yankees, 4 to 1, In Sixth Inning

Cooper, Pitching Despite Father's Loss, **Yields Only 3 Hits** 

CARDINALS.

Klein. 2b
Walker, cf
Musial. rf
W. Cooper. c
Kurowski. 3b
Sanders. 1b
Litwhiler. If
Marion. ss
M. Cooper. p
Umpires—Reardon
Umpires—Reardon
Ut second
Lited (A. L.) at first base: Stewart (N. L.) at plate: the chird base.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Cards .... 001 300 Yanks \_\_\_ 000 10

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Saddened by the death of his father, Morton Cooper. Cardinal's fireballer. went to the mound today to battle Ernie Bonham, Yankees' starting pitcher, and was receiving powerful support from his

teammates. The Cardinals were leading the Yankees, 4 to 1, in the sixth inning. Marty Marion started the fireworks for Cooper and the Cardinals in the third inning when he smacked Bonham's first pitch of the inning into the left-field stands for a homer. The ball was just inside

the foul line The Cards kept up the attack in the fourth to add three runs.

Stan Musial singled sharply to center and Walker Cooper sacrificed him to second. George Kurowski then singled, scoring Musial. Ray Sanders followed at the plate and drove a liner into deep right. Bud Metheny got his glove on the ball, but fell backward into the stands

and it went for a homer The Yanks got a run back in their half of the fourth when Frank Crosetti popped a bunt, the first hit off Cooper, over Sanders' head for a single and was moved to third by Billy Johnson's single and scored

on Charlie Keller's long fly.

CARDINALS - Bonham whipped two strikes past Klein and then a ball before be flied to Metheny in Bonham to a count of 2 and 2 then struck out. Musial flied to Stain-

back. No runs, no hits. YANKEES-Marion took Crosetti's easy grounder and threw him out Metheny hit M. Cooper's first pitch to Klein who whipped him out. Klein speared Johnson's line drive. No

runs, no hits.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS-W. Cooper took the count to 3 and 2 before popping to Crosetti. Kurowski fanned on three Sanders walked. Gordon went to short right for Litwhiler's

short fly. No runs, no hits. YANKEES-Keller took the count to 2 and 2 then flied to Walker Dickey also flied to Walker. Etten

fanned. No runs, no hits. THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Marion hit Bonham's first pitch on a line into the lower leftfield stand for a home run, just inside the foul line. M. popped to Gordon in short centerfield. The count went to 3 and 2 on

setti, who threw him out. One run, YANKEES - Gordon struck out. Klein took Stainback's low liner Bonham bounded to Kurowski, who

Walker before he grounded to Cro-

threw him out. No runs, no hits. FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS - Musial singled sharply to center. W. Cooper sacrificed, Dickey to Etten, Musial. Sanders watched two balls, then rifled a drive into deep rightfield. Metheny backed against the tion ought first to effect all possi- rightfield boxes and got his glove on the ball but fell backward into the Representative Taber, ranking Re- boxes and dropped the ball and it was a home run for Sanders, scoring Kurowski ahead of him. Litwhiler struck out. Metheny went to the

rightfield foul line for Marion's high fly. Three runs, three hits. YANKEES-Crosetti bunted a pop fly over Sanders' head into rightfield for a single, the first hit off M. Cooper. Metheny flied deep to Waling Crosetti to third. Keller flied to

Russell and Brewster

To Tell of Tour

catch. Litwhiler went to the left-

(See SERIES, Page A-2.)

Senators Russell of Georgia and Brewster of Maine, who recently returned from a trip to the fighting fronts will speak in the National Radio Forum program this evening. They will discuss their impressions of what they saw and give some of their conclusions as to conditions faced by our

The program this evening will be conducted by Edward Boykin, executive secretary of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, who will introduce and question the Senators about their trip. Mr. Boykin is well known in radio through his conduct of his "American Quiz" program on

The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature, arranged by The Evening Star

# U. S. Carrier's Planes **And British Fleet Blast** Nazi Ships Off Norway

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct., 6.—Planes from a United States aircraft carrier. teamed up with units of the British home fleet, have struck a sharp surprise blow at Nazi supply lines off the coast of Norway in defiance of strong German naval forces reported concentrated in that area.

The daring foray, which failed to draw the Nazi warships from their hiding places in the Norwegian sircraft carrier, had participated. The raid was carried out early Monday in the Bodoe area, north of

on the operation had been received, "It is clear that United States carrier-borne aircraft obtained hits with bombs on a number of large enemy merchant ships, including an

the Arctic Circle, the bulletin said.

It declared only preliminary reports

8,000-ton tanker. Two Nazi Planes Downed.

The battle fleet was under command of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser. The Germans apparently showed no inclination to oppose the Allied sally, either by surface craft or by Two Nazi planes-a Heinkel 115 and a JU-88 which attempted

adding that "It is possible that neral processions, some of their crews have been cap-

swept close to the Norwegian shore to hospitals, in an area in which it is believed Shannon's of Fort Worth also

Battle Scene Close to Narvik.

The communique said that the action took place in "Leads." de- repair shops. noting the channels between the mainland of Norway and the Loften of only a few hours by sea from Altenfjord near Narvik, where the is reported to be based

The British Navy has maintained constant patrols in the northern proposal from Braniff Airways, area, sea route to Russia, and has invited battle from the German and pickup service based on inter-Fleet, but has thus far met with no urban trade areas. success in enticing the Nazis out of their hiding place.

# 34 Students Honored By G. W. Medical School

and senior classes of the George Mr. Beard told the CAB that his Washington University School of company had made exhaustive sur-Medicine were presented certificates veys, particularly in the Kansas Cast of 'La Venta' Head of membership to the Smith-Reed- City (Mo.) area, and as a result

The society is the student honor it was recommended that separate organization of the school of medicorporations could be formed to tory, representing 13 Latin American Ploesti Flyers Assured dent of the university, extended that stock in these corporations countries, yesterday were the first greetings to the new members. Those receiving certificates were area, giving them a vote in the op-Charles W. Alden, William W. Bar-rett, Joseph C. Carmen, George J. Mr. Beard estimated that such

densohn, George W. Hoover, Wil- Department, Jasper, Seruch T. Kimble. Edward L. Kinder, Jack B. Kleh. Joseph Kolker, Vernon W. Kolze, Walter O. Lewin, jr.; Seymour Lif-Malcolm M. MacRae, Valgene M. Milstead, Barbara Moulton, Robert A. Mullenberg, James K. Mullen, Norman Panzer, Jack Schumacher, Charles D. Scheuch, Muriel L. Slaff, Paul Spray, Robert O. Warthen, Thomas A. Wilson, Cyril L. Velkoff and William W. Zeller.

### Search Fails to Locate Lady Worthington

the River Ouse in Buckinghamshire Kansas City early today, decided to in search of Lady Diana Worthing- play in the remaining games of the ton, half-sister of Mrs. Anthony Eden, wife of the British Foreign Secretary, today found a woman's Billy Southworth to pitch shortly coat and scarf on the river bank, but after the Cardinals arrived at the

since yesterday from her home at Weston Manor, Olney,

### Congress in Brief by the Associated Press

Continues debate on father draft.

siders nomination of W. Averell Harriman as Ambassador to Russia.

In recess until Thursday. tinues tax study

Military Affairs Committee con- surrounded by reporters. siders boosts in dependency allot-

## Series

(Continued From First Page.) One run, two hits FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS-M. Cooper struck out. Klein walked. Walker tapped a slow roller down the first-base line and beat it out for a a hit, Klein stopping at second. Musial flied deep lost his father during the series with to Keller, the runners holding their

YANKEES -Etten lined to Musial. the Yankees. Like the Coopers. Gordon singled to center and con- both Newsom and Hornsby played tinued to second when Walker out the set. fumbled the ball. Walker made a fine running catch of Stainback's drive to left-center, Gordon holding shut out the Reds, 8-0, and two days for Bonham's grounder and threw him out. No runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTH INNING. out. Sanders struck out. So did Litwhiler. No run, no hits.

YANKEES - Crosetti singled to center. Metheny war awarded first | The 247-ton Coast Guard patrol base when M. Cooper tipped his bat craft Wilcox, formerly a fishing vesand was charged with interference. | sel, foundered in a storm off the At-It was an error for the Card's lantic Coast September 30 and was catcher. Johnson hit into a double lost, the Navy announced today. play. Marion to Klein to Sanders. One crew member, Harry Stephens high fly. No run, one, one error. lives at Bogota, N. J.



HOSPITAL PLANE AWAITS WOUNDED-These wounded Italian and Allied soldiers are waiting under the wing of a C-47 to be flown from Sicily to a hospital in North Africa.

# Aerial Ambulances And Hearses Proposed At CAB Hearings

The Civil Aeronautics Board. to shadow the fleet after the attack which has been holding hearings on -were shot down by American air- plane feeder lines and pickup service, has before it today applications were for novel air services-helicopter down by German anti- hospital service for expectant mothaircraft fire, the communique said, ers, and flying hearses for aerial fu-

An ambulance firm in Texas, with an eye to postwar business, wants The flotilla of Allied warships to set up regular helicopter service

a number of German naval units proposes to send aerial ambulances are concentrated, but the Nazi ships and hearses anywhere in the counapparently chose to ignore the Allied try. At funerals, it would take mourners along, possibly in a procession of helicopters, and would maintain its own maintenance and

an air emergency ambulance Islands to the west. The area is and for air funeral service by virtue of the increased speed, mobility. comfort and safety afforded by air mighty German battleship Tirpitz travel," said the Shannon appli-

> Yesterday the CAB received a Inc., for development of feeder lines

> Under the Braniff plan, advanced by Charles Beard, company vice president, small aircraft, based at the airports of main cities through which trunk airlines now operate, would travel to towns and villages throughout the normal trade territories of those cities and return to base at night

Russell Society at the annual ban- believed that trade area systems quet of the society at the Mayflower | could be established immediately at a minimum of Government subsidy, The society is the student honor It was recommended that separate could be sold to individuals in the visitors to see a plaster cast of the

Carroll, Richard L. Collins, George service could be operated for 35.05 T. Cox. William J. Emerson. Wil- cents a passenger mile, with a mail liam J. Fink, Thomas D. Foster, rate cheaper than that paid for Marion Freehafer, Sidney S. Gol- rural mail service by the Post Office

# Cooper

(Continued From First Page.)

St. Louis Saturday to see his sons in the games there. Besides his widow, and his two baseball-playing sons, Mr. Cooper is survived by two other sons, Samuel,

### Funeral Is Expected To Be Held Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 P.-Morton LONDON, Oct. 6.—Police, dragging tery mates, whose father died in World Series because they said "Dad would have wanted us to."

Walker was selected by Manager field about noon and held a brief Lady Diana had been missing meeting in the clubhouse. The Cooper brothers had received

word of the death of their father through a phone call from a brother just as the throngs began to gather at Yankee Stadium. Shortly after it was announced

that Mort would pitch, the St. Louis team came out of their dressing room onto the field, walking in sin-Foreign Relations Committee con- gle file, with Walker Cooper—his jaw set and grim-leading them.

Morton did not appear with the team. He remained behind in the club house with Southworth. South-Ways and Means Committee con- worth finally appeared on the field about 12:30 and was immediately The Cooper brothers said they

expected their father's funeral would be held Saturday in Independence. Mo. Their plans are to remain with the club until after the third game in the stadium tomorrow, go West with the team and then to Indefield foul line for Dickey's high fly, pendence. There is no game scheduled for Saturday

The Coopers' loss was the third similar tragedy to strike a ball player during a World Series in the last 17 years. In 1940 Bobo Newsom, Cincinnati. And in 1926 Rogers bases. Gordon went to his right to Hornsby, then with the Cardinals, stab W. Cooper's liner. No runs, was informed of the death of his mother after the third game with

> Newsom won the first game of the Marion went to his right afterward he was defeated, 2 to 1. in the final game.

### CARDINALS - Kurowski struck Coast Guard Craft Sinks In Storm; One Missing

went Dennis, seaman, first class, is missto the rightfield foul line for Keller's, ing. His wife, Mrs. Thelma Dennis,

# Trieste-Austrian Line Gunner Who Downed Carrying Nazis to Italy 7 Zeros on Flight **Cut by Yugoslavs Just Likes Firearms**

LONDON, Oct. 6.-Important new successes against the Ger- how Technical Sergt. Arthur P. mans, including the cutting of Benko of Bisbee, Ariz., shot down the strategic railway line between Trieste and the Austrian 16 and become the leading ace in border, were announced by the the Southern Chinese theater is told Yugoslav National Army of Lib- in an Associated Press cable from eration today.

A communique said Croat Patriots had won complete control of the former Italian island of Lussino, 50 miles off the Dalmatian coast, after and fires started in auxiliary buildamong buildings of this vital port of Josip Broz completed the occupawhich is furnishing much material

Severance of the Trieste-Austrian railway, one of the three main lines feeding German troops and equipment to the Italian battle front, was described as an effective blow in support of Allied forces battling their way up the Italian peninsula, The successful attack was carried out 14 miles from Postumia.

The communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, reported that fighting had spread to all parts of the Yugoslav mainland, with the Patriot forces striking lightning blows against the Nazis. Battles were in progress in Bosnia, Montenegro and Herzegovina and additional Croatian forces were said to be joining the army of liberation.

Sanguinary fighting was reported between Rakek and Postumia in won't fly any more. I never worked Slovenia, where the Patriot forces were attacking along the Trieste-Ljubljana railway line. Here a heavily fortified hill was captured from the Germans, who had brought up heavy reinforcements, including 30 tanks, some of the Tiger type, and were employing heavy artillery and airplanes in large numbers.

Rakek, which had changed hands several times during the last few days, was finally evacuated by the Patriots after a bitter battle in the

### Fierce Fighting Keeps Rommel Forces Occupied

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 6 (P) -Pierce fighting in Northeastern Italy and Istria apparently continues to be one of the chief reasons Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces-recently estimated at 20 divisions—are unable to assist Marshal Albert Kesselring's hard-pressed army in the south.

A dispatch last night from the International Information Bureau, a German propaganda agency, said that in three days fighting in the Trieste area alone a mixed force of Yugoslav Partisans and Italians lost more than 1,100 dead and 1,300

The dispatch referred to the action

### Rev. Joseph McComas, by Dr. Stirling. Its features resemble Vicar Emeritus, Dies who once lived in the La Venta By the Associated Press.

Episcopal Chapel here, died last

Born in Hagerstown, Md., he was admitted to the Maryland bar in learned the fine points of marks- dance for 50 new students of the The meeting of the council had not NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Bern 1892, but soon thereafter decided to manship from Army instructors, university on Saturday night, it been formally called, he said, and radio said last night that most of enter the ministry. He was apthe 61 American aviators shot down pointed rector of St. Anne's Church found by Dr. Matthew W. Stirling. during the raid on the Ploesti oil in Annapolis. Md. in 1899 and held "are now being well cared that pastorate until 1916, when he for in Red Cross hostels in Ru- came to New York.

The head, of uncertain origin, tee of the Red Cross that the England in Halifax in 1910, weighs 20 tons and is 8 feet high. prisoners would be treated accord- From 1923 to 1929 he served as Born in Washington 31 years ago.

It is made of basalt, unknown in ing to the terms of the Geneva president of the Clerical Union for he was educated in public schools.

### him slightly on the left wrist and German losses were not mentioned. top flight gunner? If it's coolness

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The Rev. Joseph Patton McComas, 73. vicar

night

He was a delegate to the Pan- street N.W. entered the service two

# Sergt. Chirieleison of 808 Upshur

reload my own ammunition."

J. Reilly O'Sullivan. Mr. O'Sullivan

gave this account of the raid and an

Aerial photographs showed bombs

Bomb bursts were strung

exploding on an electric power plant

down the heart of the warehouse

and dock area, every one striking

A formation of Zeros, numbering

our fighters prevented them from

coming in on the bombers from the

Attacked by 30 or 40 Zeros.

"It was the busiest time I

the turret so fast in my life.

11 Downed by One Bomber.

Washington. D. C., and Robert Kirk

of Alpha, Ill., crewmates of Benko.

each shot down two, which were

confirmed, making the Goon's score

Others of Liberator crews who

What does it take to become a

he's got it under fire

and firearms," he said.

were credited with confirmed de-

11 for the mission and 22 in all.

James Drake of Hyattsville Md

a running battle.

minutes to me

went down

Then 30 to 40 Zeros pressed home

for the Japanese war machine.

interview with Sergt. Benko:

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, American Congress in London in years ago, and received an Air Medal La Venta, 20 miles from the Gulf of said the Rumanian government had 1908 and was a representative at for his participation in aerial acassured the International Commit- the bicentennial of the Church of tivities over China, Burma, India and

the Defense of Catholic Principles | Relatives said his parents were dead.

# Woman Transport Pilot Bishop Cannon Urges Killed at California Base

By the Associated Press.
LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 6.—A woman Army Air Transport pilot, Virginia Caroline Moffatt, 31, of the Virginia Caroline Moffatt, 31, of the ferrying division, was killed yesterday in the crash of a basic traning plane, officers of the ferrying depot NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Details of reported.

The plane went into a spin and crashed at the Cal-Aero Training seven Zeros in a raid over Haiphong Field at nearby Ontario. Miss Moffatt, whose home was in Los Angeles, had been ferrying planes across the country since last May.

# **Jeffers Predicts Need** Of U. S. Management Of Rubber Industry

OMAHA, Oct. 6.-Former Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers 10 to 15, made the first attack, but asserted yesterday that "it may be- preceded the arrival of a delegation come necessary for the Government to go into the manufacturing of tires President asking for immediate

an attack on the rear bombers in transportation. From his top gun turret in a Liberator called the Goon. Benko, from Akron, in which executives of asked that the Government use all who has been quite a hand with a five rubber companies, leaders in the means to lescue the Jews and to gun since his childhood days, got and drastic steps must be taken to Nazis. avert the threatened collapse of Bishop Cannon, who characterized had," said the raw-boned blue-eyed motor transport," asked Mr. Jeffers the Nazis as "diabolical wretches." Benko in his Arizona drawl. "They say the fight lasted more than half an hour, but it seemed only a few director \* \* \*?"

There were plenty of them in the nation, declaration that "the big job air. I shot at 19 and 7 of them covered by the recommendations of months ago the Emergency Com-"I did most of my firing upward all the rubber companies made any other Government officials, but that

as they came down from above, such statements." One Zero blew up in all four directions, opening up in the middle like or not," he said, "it is of interest to makes me ashamed that we cannot a blossom. While I was giving an- note that the executives of the five break red tape when human life is major rubber companies have finally at stake." other a burst I had a lucky break. A third Zero made a pass and appreciated their responsibilities in

struck into my line of fire. Both Sergt. Benko's hair is prematurely investment and make certain there gray at 32. He said. "I began turn- is no unnecessary interference with said that 6,000 Christian churches ing gray in the tenth grade worry- the rubber borne transportation . . . ing about getting out of the class- and to insure the manufacture of aside the week, October 10 to 17, as room to go hunting." In the Goon's acceptable tires at a fair price, and crew was another Arizona lieuten- at the same time to do away with ant. Samuel Skousen of Thatcher, this continual bickering and knifing who was a missionary in Argen- of a program, it may become necessary for the Government to go into tina before going into the Army. the manufacturing of tires and rub-Sergts. Caspar Chirieleison of ber goods generally.

### **Bread Routes Halved**

struction of enemy planes included

# U. S. to Act Now to

Declaring that the United States has failed to recognize its responsibility as standing for freedom in the world, Methodist Bishop James Cannon, jr., of Richmond, Va., told a press conference today that we should take definite steps to save the lives of the millions of Jews in

Bishop Cannon, a member of the Executive Board of the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People in Europe, advocated the formation of a commission to present an organized plan either to the Presi-

dent or Congress Representative Somers of New York, in introducing Bishop Cannon, said that this is not a Jewish question, but is a question of permanent

Bishop Cannon's press conference of 500 rabbis at noon today to present petitions to Congress and the and rubber goods generally" to avoid action to rescue European Jews. A "interference with rubber borne special petition given to Vice President Wallace at 1:30 p.m. today, The Philadelphia Record, in a wire which will be presented to the Presciting an "Associated Press survey ident at the White House at 4 p.m., industry, warned that immediate end murders committed by the

"in view of these facts, hadn't you suggested the possibility that Eurobetter return to your job as rubber pean Jews be moved into British Crown colonies and neutral coun-Mr. Jeffers, reiterating his resig- tries for the quiation of the war, He said that more than two

the Baruch report is done," replied mittee had received sympathetic 'I doubt that the chief executives of messages from the President and nothing has been done. He said "Regardless of whether they did "the attitude of our Government

The delegation of rabbis were to keeping this country on wheels." conduct services on the Lincoln Me-morial steps at 2:30 this afternoon. Emergency Committee members throughout the Nation have set "Week of Compassion," in which prayers for the Jews will be offered.

### Peter Pan' Dies at 43

LONDON. Oct. 6.-William Harwood, who as a boy earned a shilling an hour posing for Sir George Frampton's statue of Peter Elimination of duplicate delivery Pan in Kensington Gardens, has routes for bread deliveries has died in Devon at the age of 43. The halved the distance covered by the news of the death was received in various distributors of bread in London today, but the date was not

# Zero's guns ripped through Sergt. Benko's glass turret and nicked Suspension of G. W. Fraternity **Urged for Rushing Violation**

ing a "rushing" party before the This is the first time in several and teamwork, his crewmates swear months ago Sergt Benko worked as Sigma Kappa, it was learned today. Student Life Committee

He's good with a pistol, too, and at was said. skeet-"I've got 11 guns at home and

fraternity and its ruling body will notice to all members

legal period for recruiting new years that this particular charge has Council of George Washington Uni- according to Dean Elmer Louis versity has recommended to the fac- Kaiser, who is in charge of student Before joining the Army 16 ulty suspension for one year of Phi activities and is a member of the a movie operator and an electrician | The council ruled last week that | Phi Sigma Kappa based its re-

emeritus of St. Paul's Protestant in copper mines. He was Arizona no entertainment of prospective fusal to abide by the ruling, its rifle champion and went to the na- freshman members could begin representative on the council. tional rifle matches at Camp Perry, until Sunday of this week. Phi Joseph Vavari, said, on the belief Ohio, for three years, where he Sigma Kappa nevertheless held a that the ruling actually was illegal, had no right to set arbitrary rules The disagreement between the for rushing week without sufficient be brought before the Student Life Phi Sigma Kappa further con-

Committee of the faculty. If the tended that during the long delay committee decides Phi Sigma Kappa in setting rushing dates, an exis guilty of violation of a council pensive orchestra had been emrule, the fraternity can be suspended ployed for the fraternity dance from all participation in campus and the event could not have been activity for a year. As an alter- canceled without financial loss



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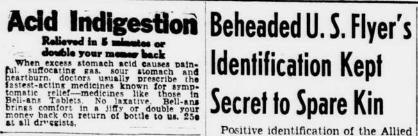
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Positive identification of the Allied airman, whose beheading was disclosed in the diary of a captured Japanese soldier, is being withheld to save the feelings of the victim's family, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Allied headquarters in the Southwest Pacific. Officially, the airman is described cleared a story which said the 23-

year-old airman was an American. The flyer, a member of the crew of a Douglas plane belonging to the Air Transport Command in New Guinea, was executed according to the "Samurai code" after his ship was shot down near Salamua, New Guinea, on March 18, according to

the entry in the diary. Lack of Civilization.

At his news conference yesterday President Roosevelt said the act shows Japan's lack of civilization. and State Department officials declared those responsible would be brought to account after the war thus repeating the warning sent to Tokio last April 12 when it became known that some of the American flyers who fell into Japanese hands after the bombing of Tokio had been executed.

The President also told reporters that the Japanese retreat from the central Solomons demonstrates their weakness in the whole Solomons-New Guinea area, and that he believed too little significance has been attached at home to the blows being struck in the Pacific.

Barge Sinkings Cited.

The enemy retreat, he said, was in line with the evacuation of Kiska in that it marked a withdrawal rather than a fight to the death as was Japanese policy earlier. As such, he added, it was a new blow to Japanese prestige and claims of invincibility

American aviators have been destroying enemy barges day after day, he said, until great numbers those deferred or exempt, before velt and WMC Chairman McNutt have reported the sinking of more than 100.)

These barges, Mr. Roosevelt added, are the sole means the Japanese ice headquarters. have for large scale movement from island to island in that area and consequently their destruction greatly hampers the enemy's freedom to make offensive or defensive moves. Some escort craft also have been sunk, he said.

# **Baltimore Plant Employes** Vote for Work Stoppage

Electric Co., voted yesterday for "in- for each additional child. terruption of work" at the factory

The balloting was conducted by Bernard J. Seff, field examiner for Employes' Association.

Under provisions of the Smithvote are certified to the NLRB, the War Labor Board, the Labor Department and the President. A hearing then is set for discussion actual work stoppage.

Leon Dane, field organizer for the CIO United Electrical, Radio and is conducting an organizing drive, not participate as such in the elec-

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NOMINEE-Robert E. Hannegan of St. Louis, whose nomination as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is awaiting Senate confirmation. A Senate vote was postponed yesterday at the request of Minority Leader McNary

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terially different from the procedure ordered by the President and Congress last April.)

2. A new method of checking on the need for occupational deferment of men who leave home to work in a war plant, by enabling the Selective Service Appeal Board in the area of the factory to review the action of the man's local board in deferring him. This decision would be final. unless changed by the director of selective service. (This is intended hensive national war manpower to meet the argument that the local board is not always in a position to know how essential a man is to a mission of showing "neither the unfactory many miles away.)

Sets Up Procedure.

call all other available men, except merely writes into law the instruc- bacle. tions that heretofore have gone out to local boards from selective serv-

After approval of the substitute measure today, Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado moved to give a Government allotment of \$50 a month to each child of a man in militar yservice.

At present a wife gets \$50, of which \$28 is given by the Government and \$22 by the serviceman. The family also gets \$12 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child from the Government. There is pending now in the House a Senate-approved bill giving BALTIMORE. Oct. 6.-With less the first child \$18 and each addithan 50 per cent of the firm's 1,200 tional child \$11. House committee workers participating, employes of action has raised the Senate's \$18 the Point Breeze plant. Western to \$22, the \$11 to \$18 and added \$16 lack of manpower while owners of

Senator Johnson said under his because both white and colored proposal a wife and one child would their current actual needs, refuse workers use the same sanitary fa- get \$100 a month, with 2 children, to employ qualified Negroes or

Says Picture Is Changed.

Acting Chairman McKellar of the the National Labor Relations Board. Appropriations Committee pointed which ordered the vote on petition out that Senator Johnson handled of the independent Point Breeze the allotment bill the Senate passed in July then said he did not believe the Coloradoan should ask the Connally Act, the results of a strike Senate today to change without committee action the rates he asked Senators to approve three months

Senator Johnson replied the orby all parties involved before an der to induct prewar fathers had changed the situation. Supporting the Johnson \$50 allotment for each child, Senator Machine Workers of America, which | Clark declared that since the Govsaid members of the CIO union did of drafting fathers immediately. "you will have a hard time making

the American people believe it is extravagance to look after their families, when we are spending money all over the world, talking about feeding the people of the world and talking of international banks in which we will be the

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**Philippines** (Continued From First Page.)

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# Philip Murray Calls For Price Cut to Level

Of Sept. 15, 1942 BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 6.-CIO President Philip Murray today urged the CIO United Automobile Workers to demand that "in accordance with congressional commitments prices must be rolled back" to September

15, 1942, levels. "Congress has not complied with its commitments to the people under the Economic Stabilization Act." he told the convention. "The act has not been administered in accordance with its provisions and, as a result, living costs have soared. No definite effort of any nature calculated to make the act effective has been applied by any administrative agencies in Washington.

Mr. Murray declared that in recent months labor, "despite its spirit of complete self-sacrifice, despite its weapons behind the kitchen door for the rest of the war, has not got a square deal.'

Voluntary Manpower Plan Urged. He recommended mobilization and thorough utilization of manpower under a voluntary system, not through a panicky national service act." and said a meeting of labor movements from all the United Nations, including the CIO, American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods, is "essential and necessary. Earlier, a brief verbal exchange

the question of opening a "second front" in Europe, but no positive action was taken Delegates turned their attention to incentive pay plans, rationing and social security after demanding immediate inauguration of a "compre-

developed among the delegates over

program Accusing the War Manpower Comderstanding nor vision necessary to Martial Law Lifted promulgate" a broad, comprehensive and positive manpower plan, the In Denmark by Nazis 3. A direction to draft boards to convention, in a resolution adopted ordering induction of fathers. This to "end the current manpower de-

Five-Point Program.

It proposed a program embodying these points: 1. Centralization and co-ordination of manpower agency with production and procurement.

2. Full mobilization and utilization of all workers. 3. Facilitation of manpower allocation through establishment of fair however, apparently remained unlabor standards

4. Establishment of area and regional labor pools. Labor Hoarding Charged.

5. Efficient utilization of farm la-The resolution declared numerous critical war production plants "are taken this action because of the falling behind schedule because of refusal of the Danish police to coneighboring plants and factories in Jews and hunting down saboteurs. adjacent areas hoard labor beyond orkers or waste labor in

program. We have seen established in By the Associated Press. Washington commission upon comwith their own individual, bureaucratic, jurisdictional entanglements Diego Harbor Saturday. and the pronouncement of new dictatorial directives than with the obvious need for co-operative action papers. designed to solve certain basic fundamentals in our manpower problem," the resolution asserted.

# Jobs for Handicapped Urged by Dr. Harvey

qualified physically handicapped full use of our manpower, Dr. Verne F. Halsev, jr., commander of the K. Harvey, medical director of the United States Fleet in the South Civil Service Commission, said to- Pacific. day in an address in Chicago be-BILIFOLD. black money social security card driver's permit issued to Ruth E McNally. Finder retain money, return cards to address on permit.

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## Marine Vets Learn Tight-Rope Walking To Strengthen Legs

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By the Associated Press.

Synagogue Burned in Rome." In Heart of Danish without the Vatican City."

Capital, Refugees Say Holy See are being specially marked mate, first class, and Harvey Leer, fication, it said.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6.-A synagogue on the Krystalgade, a street City continued to maintain the willingness to throw its economic in the heart of Copenhagen, and with absolute calm" and that Vatiseveral Jewish prayer houses have can museums and art galleries all of Washington. been gutted by fire, Danish refugees would remain closed until further arriving at the Southern Swedish notice. port of Malmoe said today.

> It was recalled that during the in fear that the Germans will violate pogrom in Germany in November, papal territory when abandoning Rome, the Daily Mail said yesterday 1938, synagogues throughout the in a dispatch from Madrid. The story added that even Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal secretary

country went up in flames at the hands of Nazi storm troopers Berlin correspondents of Swedish newspapers said the German Foreign Office was ignoring Sweden's offer of a haven for Danish Jews. The Germans were said to have against the church. maintained that the action against the Jews was based on the war and

The exodus of refugees from Denmark to Sweden slackened during the last two days as stormy seas To Tri-Power Parley made the flight dangerous. Eight persons drowned when a boat cap-The refugees said heavier German patrols were guarding the

not political factors.

had lifted martial law which was ordered last month in an effort to end a wave of sabotage.

At the same time dispatches from Stockholm quoted Swedish press reports as saying the Germans also had ended a nationwide curfew under which Danes had been banned from the streets between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

The situation within Denmark, settled. Reports from Stockholm last night said the Nazis had assumed all police functions after arresting high Danish police officials and disarming the state police, estimated

at about 7,000 men. The Germans were said to have operate with them in rounding up

# 'Bootleg' Liquor Seized effort wholely unrelated to the war Un U. S. Merchant Ship

SAN DIEGO. Calif., Oct. 6.-W mission, bureau upon bureau, board H. Woolman, assistant collector of upon board, each going its own merry way, apparently more concerned of a huge stock of whisky, ale and beer aboard a merchant ship in San Mr. Woolman said the liquor was not listed on any of the ship's

> The customs officer said Lt. Scott Russell, armed guard officer aboard the vessel, had been placed in custody of naval authorities. Mr. Woolman said there had been three such seizures by the customs

service since start of the war. After

a previous raid. Mr. Woolman said. a crew member said liquor was being sold at enormous profits to servicemen in the South Pacific-prices Resistance of employers to hiring ranging from \$35 to \$60 a bottle. This was disclosed previously in persons must be overcome to insure an order issued by Admiral William

# Japanese Installations

NEW DELHI, Oct. 6.-RAF Beaufighters, Mohawks and Vengeances not interfere with the induction of government hospital; (2) a footless ranged over Japanese-occupied the 446,000 fathers draft officials truck driver at an Army Air base: Burma yesterday to attack rail and (3) a one-armed auto mechanic river communications and military (tire changer) employed in the mo- barracks and installations, a com-

A large river steamer and 20 smaller craft were severely damaged "Every disabled person employed during attacks along the Irrawaddy the Myitkina railroad were attacked. One plane failed to return.

### Suffrage (Continued From First Page.)

the outcome would be a "composite" report signed by all three

Senator Holman's plan for an au-

# **Vatican Taking Steps** To Protect It From Battle, Berlin Says

LONDON, Oct. 6.-The Berlin radio, quoting the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano today, said the Holy See has taken a number of security measures "in view of a possible renewal of hostilities

The move was made, the broadcast added, "with the aim of safe- men. Mr. Leer lived at 1018 B guarding the extra-territoriality of street N.E. papal property both within and

to insure their immediate identi- a hospital apprentice, first class,

Diplomats accredited to the Vatican are burning confidential papers lowed by burial in Cedar Hill Ceme-

of state, was destroying documents which would disclose the identity of persons in Germany who have kept the Pope informed of Nazi steps

# Strang to Accompany Eden

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 6.-William Strang. Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs. was assigned today to accompany Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to the tri-power conference of American. British and Russian foreign affairs officials. Mr. Strang presumably will be needed for discus-LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Berlin sions involving Central European radio announced today that German and Balkan states bordering on occupation authorities in Denmark Russia which are included in the

departments he heads. Among others in the British delegation will be Geoffrey Wilson, who has a special knowledge of Russia. and Oliver Harvey, British Minister in Paris until the fall of France and since then Mr. Eden's principal private secretary. Mr. Strang, former charge d'affaires

of the British Embassy in Moscow, took part in the unsuccessful negotiations for a British-French-·Soviet mutual-aid pact in the summer of 1939.

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# Frank Leer, 67, Dies; Retired Policeman

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the District Fire Department for five years before his appointment to the police force in May, 1905. He served in the seventh precinct during his entire time on the force and was a desk sergeant there at the time of his retirement in December, 1939. He was a member of the Association of Retired Police-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marie Leer; three sons, James Ed-All buildings belonging to the ward Leer, aviation machinist's both in the Navy, and Pvt. Francis The Germans added that Vatican Leer, a member of the Metropolitan Police, and three daughters. Mrs. Anna Ferguson, Mrs. Regina Conlon and Mrs. Audrey Gabbard,

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article will shortly be published under a special copyright, the entire income from which will go to finance this new Peacefinder, and all inquiries should be addressed to Mr. Crawford, who took breakfast with the editor on last Sun day morning.

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Watch next Wed. paper, page 3.

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# Striking Milk Drivers In New York Start March Back to Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Employes of Sheffield Farms Co. and the Borden Co. started returning to work today after a two-day work stoppage, but a lack of pasteurized milk prevented deliveries to Sheffield customers in New York City for the third suc-

The back-to-work movement came on the heels of a warning by War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis to union leaders that union members who failed to comply with orders to report faced loss of bene-

fits under a recent WLB decision. Members of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor Teamsters' Union, started reporting "sick" Monday in protest against a WLB decision permitting a reduction in milk routemen and a continuation of the skip-a-day delivery plan.

### 416,000 Without Milk.

An estimated 416,000 families in the metropolitan area failed to receive their milk deliveries yesterday. A Borden spokesman said drivers and other employes had returned "100 per cent" to Bronx and Brooklyn plants. A Sheffield official said, however, it had no milk available for delivery because pasteurizers had not reported for work yesterday. He said that no trucks went out except those to the military services and hospitals.

The WLB ultimatum ordered "all strikers to return to their jobs im-"Any failure to comply with this

order by 9 a m, or normal reporting hour thereafter, October 6, puts in jeopardy all the benefits of the War Labor Board decision," said Mr Davis' telegram, sent last night to

stewards instructed the men not to milk, imported into the area, avail- ber and December of this year able at the New Jersey plants, the company said, but not a bottle was to be had for civilian consumption

### Independents Supply Stores.

At Sheffield's Harlem plant, 8 number of men reported for work, but were told by the superintendent that the situation had not been The drivers returned to their homes the company said

Borden said employes had not reurned to work in its Westchester County and New Jersey plants. Meanwhile, officials of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union promised every effort would be made to get In spite of the curtailed supplies

and service, most of New York City's stores obtained adequate supplies from the four independent companies where operations continued

### Taxes

Democrat, of Michigan, a member of tected by recent regulations of Na- Benjamin H. Babcock, 61 Frankthe Ways and Means Committee, said tional Selective Service." the committee will not follow the The committee should and will de- sources, mand such a revised estimate."

play an ace, however, in an effort, Newsprint Committee, headed by street N.W., housewife; Samuel L. to save its tax plan, sending Fred Representative Boren, Democrat, of Fischer, 1609 Massachusetts avenue M. Vinson, economic stabilization Oklahoma, that the newsprint in- S.E., laundry routeman; Leroy director and a former member of dustry of Canada needed 20,000 ad- Glenn, 1409 G street S.E., pipe fitter. Congress, to the Hill to present its ditional woods laborers to maintain Mrs. Emily W. Goldenberg, 4905

Mr. Vinson was to have appeared before his former colleagues yester- print used in the United States. day, but he asked for a day's delay after the new plan was so roundly

## Sales Tax Agitation.

Mr. Vinson may have to cope with agitation, of uncertain strength, for a 10 per cent Federal retail sales

that "rather than raise personal tober 10. income taxes I would prefer to adopt a sales tax," and he said the committee would examine thoroughly the merits of a sales levy, even though it is disliked by the Treasury.

The issue was raised before the pated or hoped for on appeal." committee vesterday by the New York Beard of Trade. M. L. Seid- would be considered October 19 by telephone company service worker. man, chairman of the board's Tax Committee, urged a 10 per cent sales. Committee at Washington levy which he said would yield \$6,000,000 000 annually

Mr. Taber alligned himself in the Boren said that "all the cuts we ranks of sales tax proponents, saying have had up to date have been he considered this the best means of theoretical cuts, and many large producing revenue and at the same newspapers have not complied and time combatting inflation.

## Wants Expenditures Cut.

reduction in the administration's new tax goal through a \$4.658,000,000 curtailment in Government ex-

The time has come for the Congress to stop, look and listen if we are to avoid national bankruptcy and economic chaos," said Mr. Taber, "The President, being without practical business experience, may not realize the seriousness of the situa-

Mr. Taber called a press conference at which he declared he had found ways to save more than \$4 -000,000,000 and "this could be made much greater by competent management." He said that on the record of the first three months it appears the Government will spend this year only \$90.000,000,000, which is \$16,-000.000.000 below the estimate made by President Roosevelt in his budget

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Mrs. Roosevelt pictured wearing a grass skirt during a visit to an island outpost in the Pacific. This is a reproduction of a photograph clipped from an Australian newspaper. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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In Canada Revealed

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6 + The Amer- dustry faced a wood shortage so to know the people at home were Sheffield reported that some drivers ican Newspaper Publishers' Associa- acute it must be solved within the getting the bad news along with the reported for work at Orange, Passaic tion said today a further reduction in permitted consumption of news- even more serious applications in the John J. Wilson Named take out the milk. There was some print paper was possible for Novem- postwar world.

Such an additional slash would be on the heels of a 5 to 10 per cent in the United States, and that steps cut which went into effect October 1 paring down the amount of paper available to newspapers to a basis of 90 per cent of tonnage used for 1941 engaging in wood-cutting. net paid circulation.

"Information from Washington and Montreal indicates that further and 1.750,000 cords, or about 20 per consideration must be given by the cent of its total annual consumption, War Production Board to the quota Mr. Smith said of newsprint used by daily newspapers in the fourth quarter of 1943. the ANPA said in a statement, "This means that the present allowable use of 90 per cent of the net paid 1941 tonnage in the fourth quarter of 1943 may not be continued during November and December because of

### May Provide Manpower,

A more encouraging outlook was normally and whose 950 employes seen by the Montreal Gazette, which said in a dispatch from Ottawa; "The Federal (Canadian) Govern- jurors, who will serve through Dement may within a short time take cember, were sworn in before Chief the necessary step to insure a fuller Justice Edward C. Eicher of Dissupply of manpower for the news- trict Court. per cent on its net sales "without exacting an excess profit tax and or renegotiation."

Define industry. This measure will be to raise the production of pulpto measure wil place it in the same category with Lothrop, was named foreman. The Earlier. Representative Dingell, industries whose manpower is pro- others were:

lin street N.E., a carpenter! John The Gazette said a Government J. Barnes, jr., 867 Van Buren street Treasury in its huge tax estimates, official said category "B" would en- N.W., sales company manager: Mrs. and the Treasury will be forced to able Selective Service to send to the Corinne H. Brooks, 1661 Crescent bring in a \$5,000,000,000 program, newsprint industry men from other place N.W. housewife; Charles B.

Such a step, if taken, would be in information clerk at Union Station; The administration was ready to line with findings of the House Mrs. Alma K. Duvall, 3811 Kanawha production of paper. Canada is the Reno road, housewife; Mrs. Adesource of 75 per cent of the news- laide M. Grant, 323 L street N.E. housewife: Howard H. Griffith, 3005

Situation Called Acute.

In a statement made by the N.W., bank teller; Mrs. Margaret American Newspaper Publishers G. McIntire, 5940 Third street N.W. Association it was said:

"The situation is so acute that it 2808 Thirty-fourth place N.W. is vitally necessary that all pub- housewife; Charles E. Moore, 3006 lishers place their orders for Novem- Cambridge place N.W., accountant tax to supplant the proposal for ber shipments by October 10. ac- clerk: Gabriel B. Napisa, Tenth and higher levies on individual and corporate incomes and on so-called lishing division. These officials said L. Parrott, 1417 N street N.W., salesthat suppliers should be informed man Representative Gearnart, Repub- about the tonnage even though the R. M. Burrough, 1217 Thirty-third lican, of California, another Ways publishers cannot furnish the speci- street N.W., paper mill foreman; and Means committeeman, declared fications to the mills prior to Oc- Francis E. Rogers, 2940 Brandywine

"WPB officials said that orders for Arnold F. Seymour, 3323 Sixteenth November shipments must not ex- street N.W., civil engineer; Mrs. ceed one-third of the fourth quar- Doris R. Stranley, 4300 Harrison ter tonnage base and must not in- street N.W., housewife; John D. Torclude any tonnage expected, antici- rey, jr., 1000 South Carolina avenue The ANPA said the situation Waffle, 2116 Huidekoper place N.W.,

the Newspaper Industry Advisory

Boren Group to Meet. In Washington Representative

are still using as much as they did." "If they will show the proper Mr. Taber proposed a 40 per cent tions already announced, there spirit in complying with the reducshould be no need for further re-

> The committee will resume sessions tomorrow. Representative Boren said it would attempt to determine methods for increasing production of newsprint and that the Any drugstore, >PERTUSSIN

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# **OWI Radio Advisers** Urge Swift Release Of All News of War

The Radio Advisory Committee of the Office of War Information has 5000 block of Wisconsin avenue. urged the issuance of "all the war | Policemen Edward M. Brown and news, whether it is good or bad," as David M. Brown found the mansoon as military security permits its

The statement of nine leading arrival of a friend. Dozing off he radio executives, issued yesterday rolled off the curb into the gutter after their first meeting with OWI. was similar in content but milder in language than that of the Newspaper Advisory Committee last Thursday. The newspaper editors charged that Americans were "not being adequately informed about Darwin Ball, 73, Assistant Secretary the war" and blamed "some high of Agriculture under Presidents Wilnaval and military authorities."

The Radio Committee commend- Pasadena, Calif. ed OWI for "the recent improve- Dr. Ball, director of scientific rement and expansion of its activities search for the Agriculture Departin facilitating the release of war ment from 1921 to 1924, received his

It recommended that there be "a and doctor's degree from Ohio State continuation and expansion of such University material because the broadcasters are acutely aware of the desire of the listeners of America for all of the war news, whether it is good or bad; and that it be released to them factually at the earliest possible moment that the exigencies of military and naval strategy will permit.' The committee includes the presidents of al! the major networks. the directors of several prominent first witness would be a representa- stations and Neville Miller, president of the National Association of tive of the War Production Board.

Broadcasters. Meanwhile Elmer Davis, OWI director yesterday discussed with Senafor Lodge, Republican, of Massa-MONTREAL. Oct. 6 (CP).-E. chusetts the Senator's report of com-Howard Smith, president of the plaints from servicemen that war Canadian Pulp and Paper Associ- news was being "sugar-coated." Senator Lodge said that he told ation, told the Advertising Club today that the pulp and paper in- the OWI chief the troops would like

# next few weeks unless there is to be seed clare the cutting of pulp wood an President of Barristers

John J. Wilson, former Assistant United States Attorney, has been elected president of the Barristers. an organization of young lawyers, it was announced today. He succeeds Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr Other officers are: Howard Boyd

also a former aide to the United States Attorney, vice president Jaquelin A. Marshall, secretary, and Augustus P. Crenshaw III. treasurer. On the Executive Committee are James C. Wilkes, Harry A. Grant

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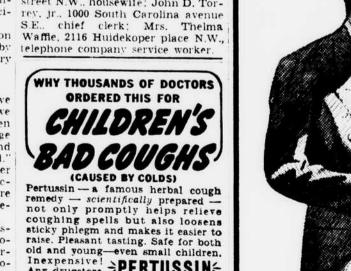
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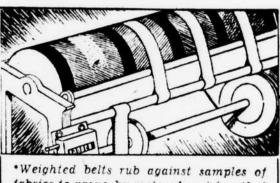
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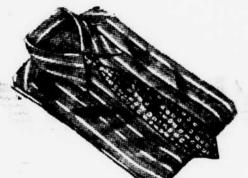


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# Prospect of Locating Episcopal See Here **Believed Remote**

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.-Unless the

the Presiding Bishop's See, which recommended a residence for the bishop in Washington. Since tradi-

Adopt Three Measures. The bishops acted after a stirring changes in the canons. Generally, debate in which Washington was all of the reports are directed at severely criticized by the Bishop of liberalizing the church regulations bishop's residence. They passed and persons. Previous attempts to libersent to the deputies three proposals, alize the church law in this direc-They provide that the next presid- tion have been rejected by the Gening bishop would be relieved by eral Convention Joint Committee on the Presiding sions about Washington problems. Bishops See would be authorized to survey the field with the presid-

the country would be given an op- the capital." make a recommendation, naming world. one city as its first choice, another

three years hence.

pointed out that the original request there. that the Washington diocese con- Bishop Oldham charged that the the Washington diocese.

Describes Cathedral.

ing bishop's see, a statement placed in the hands of two bishop's committees yesterday described the Washington Cathedral in these overlooking the Potomac River and the Washington Monument, it stands out as a beacon which draws thousands of men, women and children from all parts of the Nation

as the presiding bishop. Washing- the attitude of the diocese. tonians are believed to favor his retention. One of the presiding bishdeputies here.

House of Deputies of the Protestant would be called on to resign his post vention is on record in a resolution Episcopal Church takes action today as Diocesan Bishop of Virginia, under asking the Diocese of Washington or tomorrow on church legislation provisions of the canon revision now to consider the possibility of a resisent to it by the House of Bishops before the deputies. In such a case, dence for the Presiding Bishop. prospects for establishing the pre- Bishop Tucker's successor for the siding bishop in Washington will diocese of Virginia, including the designated the Cathedral in Washcounties adjacent to Washington, ington as the official seat of the The bishops ignored a pending would be the present bishop coadjutor, the Right Rev. Frederick diocese of Washington and the Caproposal of a Joint Committee on Goodwin, who is well known in thedral chapter to provide this seat. Washington.

Two Issues Discussed. tion gives the House of Bishops a decided by the convention, remar- Canons, but was explained and dekind of priority on canonical legis- riage after divorce and "approach fended by Bishop Matthews. He lation affecting bishops, it was con- to unity" with the Presbyterian ignored a recommendation from sidered likely in well-informed quar- Church, were discussed today. Both that committee in a previous printed ters today that the House of Deputies would not attempt to revive the Washington proposal. Consumers the floor of the house of deputies which had recommended that the Washington proposal. Concurrence tomorrow. The unity issue is on "official residence" of the bishop by the deputies is necessary, how- the House of Bishops' calendar and should be in the District of Columever, to complete legislation on the the subject of remarriage is being bia. House of Bishops' votes yesterday. reported today to the deputies for study of several different proposed The bishops acted after a stirring changes in the canons. Generally, Albany as a site for the presiding regarding remarriage of divorced

resignation of his diocesan juris- Canon Charles William F. Smith of Deputies of the Protestant Episdiction and would be retired at the of the Washington Cathedral is copal Church reverently paid tribage of 70 instead of 68. Also the here, participating in many discus- ute yesterday to the late very Rev.

Opposes Capital as See. During the debate yesterday, ing bishop on problems of where a Bishop Ashton Oldham of Albany atc. He was characterized as "serresidence for him might be estab- declared Washington was not the place to put the Presiding Bishop man and our dear friend." As explained by Bishop Paul Mat- of the church. The psychological thews of New Jersey, chairman of effect of the climate there, he said, the joint committee, any diocese in made it the "worst possible place for

portunity to suggest a place for the "The climate there is extreme," he

"I don't want to put this church in the position of being in that at-Such a report would be returned mosphere. I don't want this church to the next general convention, to be lobbyist at the Capital and be subjected to pressure from many The action of the house of bish- people in all parts of the world. ops came as a disappointment to There are a thousand reasons why the Washington delegation, which the presiding bishop should not be

sider the possibility of a residence Washington diocese wanted to "get for the presiding bishop came from rid of that Cathedral, and hang it the general convention and not from around the neck of the national council of this church.

Speaking for the Washington del-In a review of the project by the egation to the General Convenconvention concerning the presid- tion afterward, the Rev. Clyde

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and the world within its spiritual Brown, secretary of the joint committee on a see for the presiding There were growing indications bishop, charged that Bishop Oldtoday that Bishop Henry St. George ham has a misunderstanding of the Tucker of Virginia will be re-elected facts regarding the Cathedral and

Denies Cathedral Charge. "The diocese of Washington is op's eight brothers, the Rev. F. not trying to hang the Cathedral Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's around the neck of the convention, Church in Georgetown, is one of the declared Mr. Brown. "It only setted in accordance with the request of If Bishop Tucker is re-elected he the general convention. The con-In 1940 the general convention

This was done.

Two outstanding issues still to be the bishops by the Committee on The matter was brought before

# Dr. Phillips' Memory

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6 .- The House Legare's home. Ze Barney T. Phillips of Washington, former president of the House of Deputies and chaplain of the Senvant of Our Lord, Christian gentle-

The tribute, which had been authorized by vote at a previous session, took the form of a ceremony, when the deputies stood as a "minute" prepared by a committee residence of the presiding bishop, declared, "The Washington mind is for the records of the convention The committee would look over all so insulated that it scarcely knows was read by the committee chairthe prospective places and might what's going on in the rest of the man, Canon T. O. Wedel of Washington Cathedral. At the conclusion of the reading, prayers were offered by the president of the House, the Rev. Phillips Osgood of Boston. A copy of the resolution will be sent the family.

"Dr. Phillips, for the past 15 years, was the president of this House, re-elected by acclamation at each general convention," read the official tribute," a great honor

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which evidenced our trust in his leadership and which was enthusiastically indorsed by our church throughout the land. His tact as our presiding officer was proverbial.

"Gentle, but firm, his rulings were ever fair and just, and the confidence of the members in him led always to their ready acceptance. Blest with a warm heart and a wenderful facility of expression, his sympathetic reports to the House of the death of those who had been our associates, were rare gems that the Pacific war holds second place touched all who heard them. Would that we had the power now to express the things he would said today that this was only natuhave said of one so deserving.

and of enduring charm whose chief British determination to fight the aim in life was to serve his God war in full force until both Ger- these doubts." and to help his fellow men. He many and Japan are defeated. won the affection of all who came of the Nation and of the church, war problems. and for the hope and comfort he always brought to others, we offer to God our thanks; and we pray loom as large in the mind for that he may enjoy abundantly the larger life in the heavenly places."

# Platinum Ear Clip Lost

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# **Morrison Concedes** Pacific War Is Second In Minds of British

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- Agreeing with in the minds of Britons, Herbert Morrison, British Home Secretary, ral because of the nearness of the "He was a man of great ability European conflict. He reiterated

"After all, it was not the Japs Mr. Knox's statement of September in contact with him. Probably no who bombed London," Mr. Morrison 24 that he had found a feeling Presbyter of our church was more said at a luncheon of the Anglouniversally beloved. For his years American Press Association in a disof service to his Lord, for his con- cussion of possible sources of misspicuous leadership in the councils understanding of British-American

"It is plain," he added, "that the Far Eastern war does not at present

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meaning. It is a very natural state other is a side show."

"Europe is 20 miles away; it is where most of our troops from the Morrison said, but he added that home country are fighting—or soon will be. And I know you will for- som the native people, far from begive me for mentioning that the ing a sign of imperialist sloth and war in Europe has been with us a

little longer than the other." Recalling that Prime Minister Secretary of the Navy Knox that Churchill plainly stated the British government's attitude toward the Pacific war, Mr. Morrison asserted that "some Americans, however, think that though the attitude of the British citizen is clear, the point of view of the British citizen is less so. I do not myself share

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British people as the war in Europe, among the British public that the but that fact has no long-term "real war is in Germany and the

Britain's military record in Burma was an "unhappy one," Mr. "we know the failure to train and negligence, was an expression of

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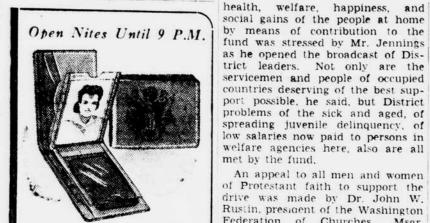


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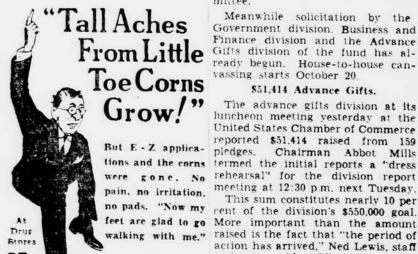
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War Fund

(Continued From First Page.)

dent Roosevelt said, but "for it we

Jennings Stresses Needs.

War Fund Events

Events tomorrow in connec-

tion with the Community War

12:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel-

Raymond Clapper speaks at

second annual luncheon of

oint Service Clubs, Raymond

8 p.m., Twelfth Street YMCA

Metropolitan Division meets

inder Dr. Howard P. Long.

Labor Leaders Pledge Support.

Washington Industrial Union Com-

mittee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, pledged support of

and civic leaders will hold one

of the largest fund meetings of the

drive at the Mayflower Hotel at

12:30 p.m. tomorrow to dedicate the

motto of the campaign, "Crown

Thy Good With Brotherhood," Ray-

mond Clapper will speak under the

auspices of the Joint Service Com-

Meanwhile solicitation by the

Government division. Business and Finance division and the Advance

ready begun. House-to-house can-vassing starts October 20.

\$51,414 Advance Gifts.

The advance gifts division at its

luncheon meeting yesterday at the United States Chamber of Commerce

reported \$51,414 raised from 159

pledges. Chairman Abbot Mills

meeting at 12:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

action has arrived," Ned Lewis, staff

assistant, said, adding that other

communities would look to the Na-

tion's Capital for leadership and

Mr. Mills emphasized that hard work lies ahead before the division

This sum constitutes nearly 10 per

all their members to the drive. About a thousand businessmen

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fund during the drive.

The need for preserving the

shall have to pay a great price."

John W. Rustin, president of the Washington Federation of Churches and pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Fred Walker, W. J. Waller, Campaign Chairman Coleman Jennings -Star Staff Photo.

# Text of President's Address Sees Gift to the National War Fund

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long way off, and that for it we are our American tradition for giving port possible, he said, but District paying and shall have to pay a great | freely, promptly, and in proportion problems of the sick and aged, of spreading juvenile delinquency, of price. ow salaries now paid to persons in people-for freedom, and decency, cal war fund or Community Chest welfare agencies here, also are all and friendliness among neighbors-An appeal to all men and women victory, and certainly our greatest at home. I ask all of you to think of Protestant faith to support the insurance for a peace that will be about it carefully before you give. drive was made by Dr. John W. Rustin, president of the Washington allies know they have made no cove- USO is your share of what we are not know how it feels to be bombed." just and lasting. Our men and our Federation of Churches. Msgr. nant with our Government alone. doing for our own fighting men, he continued. "It is not a pretty Lawrence J. Shehan, pastor of St. They know they have the backing and the forces behind the lines. I picture, the sight of homeless mil-

gregation, declared that "any one dictator can ever know. who understands the broad scope of the fund this year could not fail to you tonight about the National War hours of the war. And I ask you we can help to alleviate suffering Fund. It is a philanthrophic fed- not to forget that the people of in Europe and Asia. "Without love of men," he de- eration with three simple aims; first, Russia, and China, and of all the clared, "we cannot know the love of to determine the nature and the ex- other United Nations-and espetent of the war-related needs; sec- cially the unfortunate, hungry men, William J. Waller, president of ond, to see that everybody has a women and children of all the overthe Hamilton National Bank and a chance to contribute to the funds run and enslaved countries—see in vice chairman of the campaign, required, and third, to channel the your personal and friendly concern asked Washingtonians "to give gensums raised for its member agencies the brightest ray of hope and the erously to the call of the representwherever American help is currently greatest power for good in the world

most needed-enough and on time. The National War Fund has the people of the United States. hearty approval and support of all the Government agencies concerned thoughtfully, and generously, and with our management of the war. proportionately - remembering as For the National War Fund, by its you give, that a share in the Naunity, its economy, its competent tional War Fund is a share in winmanagement, and its elimination of ning the war, and in winning the waste, duplication and delay, is play- right of free men to live in a better ing a part in our total war effort world.

finishes its job October 21, date of of sacrifice for those who have sacthe first general meeting. Section rificed so much." sums: Mrs. Charles C. Glover, ir., \$22,474; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. \$8.803; ative of the fund." Serge Benson, a leader of the Campaign Speakers Dr. Wilson M. Compton, \$12,027, and Bureau, asked in addition for volun- Paul Shorb, \$8,110.

teers to make brief talks about the Wickard Addresses Rally. From the chamber the scene shifted to the Agriculture Department Two labor leaders, Fred Walker, auditorium, at 3 p.m., where Secre-Central Labor Union of the Amer- tary of Agriculture Wickard termed ican Federation of Labor, and Jo- the War Fund drive "our chance to seph Phillips, president of the do something personally in the way

fering."

In its unity of purpose, and its federation of agencies without surrender of State and local freedom of method, the National War Fund occupied countries.

Tells of Refugee Suffering.

omon Metz of the Adas Israel Con-ning morale which no slave of a Seamen's Service in terms of the dogs, cats and rats to keep alive. people's debt to the men who took Let us hope America never experi-

siar, sang two solos and entertained

on the Monument Grounds, Mr. Wickard said that "if human suffering and need could be portrayed edy of mass starvation" in Belgium. as vividly as the Army show portrayed the necessity for 'Backing the Norway, Poland, Greece and Yugo-Attack,' we would then be able to slavia. see what war causes in physical suf-

He added that the War Fund campaign, if successful, will help care for the aged and sick on the home front, promote the morale of soldiers enjoying USO hospitality, aid our prisoners of war, and provide food for starving children of

For these reasons, when your loextended, tears rolling down cheeks," begging bread.

Senators Ask Hoover Senate ordered a closed session with- the first of the year." out even the usual stenographic transcript of proceedings.

For Help on Plans to

**Rush Food to Europe** 

Foreign Relations Group

Striking out ahead of postwar planners, a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee today asked

Herbert Hoover to draw on his

World War relief experience and

help devise a plan to feed some

of Europe's starving millions

The former President, chairman

of the Commission for Relief in

Belgium from 1915 to 1919, was invited to testify November 4 on a

resolution calling for immediate ac-

tion to avert "the impending trag-

the Netherlands. Czechoslovakia,

"We have the wheat and the

Swedes have the ships," said Sena-

tor Taft, Republican, of Ohio, co-

sponsor of the resolution. Allied

control of the Mediterranean, Sena-

tor Taft noted, might make it easier

to dispatch aid to some of the coun-

tries of Southeastern Europe and

that the plan for sending food to

But, the resolution specifies, there

A first-hand report of practical

valuable aid in preventing and relieving

all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its

If you suffer discomfort

from morning nausea,

or when traveling by

The resolution's preamble asserts

possibly even to France.

Invites Ex-President to Give Views November 4

soldier-to-soldier relations of Ameri- ments and the ensuing debate might cans and their Allies is expected to- have considerable influence on the morrow from five Senators who re- Senate's attitude toward pending cently visited all major battle fronts, postwar proposals, but at the same except Russia. In the expectation time expressed a conviction that that no punches will be pulled, the "something will be worked out before

The best way to root for victory Foreign relations committeemen is to dig deep into that pocketbook or conceded that the travelers' state- purse and buy War savings stamps.

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as the best expression he knew of American people themselves. In ers aid does what no government loose to die. Nor is it pleasant to "practical Christianity." Rabbi Sol- that conviction alone lies the win- can do I ask you to think of United contemplate human beings eating That is why I am glad to speak to our ships across in the darkest ences that horror. With our dollars Lt. Rudy Vallee, radio and movie

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# **New Flying Fortress** With 'Chin Turret' **Put in Production**

A new model of the Flying Fortress is in production, the Boeing Aircraft Co. announced today-the B-17-G, sixth in the line of American fourmotored bombers which appeared first in 1935.

The oustanding feature of B-17-G over its predecessors is the "chin turret," located beneath the bombardier's plastic window. It is said also to have other refinements.

Added Fire Power. The chin turret provides the Fortress with added fire power from the fore portion of the ship and is designed to parry frontal attacks by enemy fighter planes.

The turret carries two .50-caliber machine guns with an effective range of 1,000 yards. It is poweroperated. Former nose guns were hand-operated.

The Fortress in the news since May, 1942, has been the B-17-F. The original Fortress was called Boeing Model 229. In January, 1939, Boeing delivered to the Army a modification of 229 called B-17, which cut the ice for high-altitude bomber operations. Its four engines carried turbosuperchargers, which enabled them to operate in the thin air of high alti-

First Model Before War. The first war model of this bomber was the B-17-E, for whose production the Boeing plant was retooled during the months before the Pearl Harbor attack. This plane's predecessor, the B-17-D, however, took part in much Pacific fighting against the Japs in the war's early stages. It was handicapped by lack of a tail gun and power-operated turrets. The total number of Fortresses

built is a war secret. Only 42 B-17-Ds were built. The B-17-Es have been

turned out in huge figures



DANCE. All States' Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT. Youth group of Washington Hebrew Temple, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

HIKE. Moonlight hike to Potomac Palisades, Va., sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, meet at Stop 20 on Cabin John car line, 7:30 o'clock

Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight, Dance class, 8:30 o'clock FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

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Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment. Dance, Officers' Club of Washing-

ton, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Servicemen. \*Games, N.E. USO, Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 7 o'clock to-

Stenographic service, 7 o'clock to-

night; song fest, 8 o'clock; YMCA Dance, 7 o'clock tonight; talent

night, 10 o'clock; Jewish Community Center (USO). \*Amateur camera and movie guild, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

\*Spanish class, 7:30 o'clock tonight: community sing, 8 o'clock; N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street \*Games, 7:30 o'clock tonight; drama, 8 o'clock; Roosevelt Center. \*All states chorus, square dance bridge class, Central Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Service Men's Club No. 1. 8 o'clock tonight. Square dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. \*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon

to midnight tonight. \*Recreation, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 8 o'clock tonight. \*Roller skating to music, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

\*Co-ed night, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. \*Square dance, Banneker Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight.

·War workers welcome. For details call USO information booth, National 2831.

# William D. Hoover Estate Valued at \$230,000

William D. Hoover, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Savings and Trust Co. here. who died September 24 at the age of 77, left real estate in the District valued at more than \$59,000 and personal property valued at \$171 .-000, according to a petition to his will, filed for probate in the register

of wills office at District Court. Mr. Hoover also had a part interest in some 1671/2 acres of land in Prince William County, Va., and owned an additional tract of 27 acres near Featherstone Station, Va., according to the petition.

The will left his interest in the Virginia real estate, the value of which was not given, to his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor H. Landstreet of

Huntington, W. Va. The will instructed that the remainder of his property be divided equally between the daughter and a son, Maj. Reeve Hoover of this city.

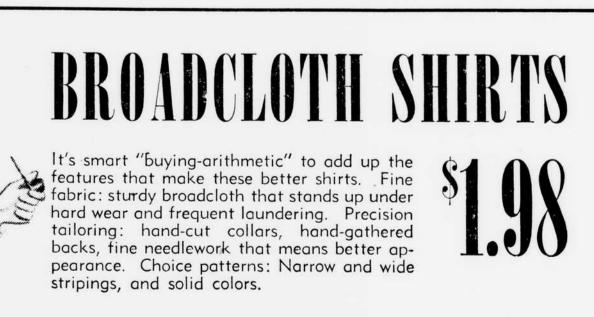
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Most of Art Works

Battle, Maiuri Says

are believed to be intact.

is completely smashed."

only in the vicinity.

Mairui's last visit.

the ruins of Pompeii, the professor

"The newest excavations are irrep-

arably injured," he said. "The Strada Dell' Abbondanza is ruined

beyond restoration and the famous

house of Marcus Loreius Tibortinus

Herculaneum Undamaged.

was untouched by bombs, however.

He added that the tragic irony of

the bombing of Pompeii was that

the Germans had never actually

encamped inside the famous ex-

attempt to devise means of protect-

ing the Pompeii excavations. He

went there after the first Allied

bombs were dropped on German mil-

be able to signal the planes away

from the actual excavations. While

San Martino Museum Safe.

hospital and had himself carried

was trying to heat a little food on a

Only a few of the heaviest Greek

statues and works of art are actually

left in the museum. They are surrounded by sandbags bolstered by

wooden scaffolds. The more perishable works were long ago removed to

a "secret and sacred" place, the pro-

fessor declared. He said he did not

believe the Germans had found

He denied that the famous San

He said that the rumor

Martino Museum had been de-

started when the Germans blew up

Castel Sant' Elmo, the Carthusian

Proud of Naples' Fight.

took the greatest pride in the fight

"Remember, this is the first Ital-

hand grenades and helping to ex-

but only 130 obeyed, Maiuri said. Tell my colleagues and all art lovers in America that most of our treasures are safe," he said, "and beg them to do something-anything-arrange some kind of an

the Germans.

kerosene stove in the corner.

The professor said Herculaneum

said today

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international agreement whereby other antiquities in Italy can be

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ALLIES GAIN NORTH OF NAPLES .- Arrows indicate Allied drives along the Italian front today. American 5th Army forces have captured Aversa and Maddaloni, north Naples, and crossed the Volturno River, presumably some distance inland. At the underlined towns of Formia, Mignano and Isernia roads and bridges were heavily bombed yesterday. On the Adriatic coast British were heavily engaged with the Germans along the Biferno River. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Italy (Continued From First Page.)

cavated city. He said they were placing their resistance on units What appeared to be unmistakable armed with mortars, machine guns evidences of German military vehiand some artillery in orchards and cles and tanks were visible inside behind rock wells and along water the ruins last Wednesday when this courses. Nazi tanks also are parcorrespondent was there. However, ticipating in these delaying actions. they may have been made since

(Today's German communique as broadcast by Berlin said He almost paid with his life in an "fighting against the enemy force landed at Termoli is still going on. German fast bombers effectively attacked enemy tank and vehicle concentrations and sank itary installations nearby hoping to three large landing craft totaling more than 5.000 gross tons.")

Allied fighter-bombers in forays returning to Naples a bomb fragyesterday destroyed half of an ment broke his leg and the famous enemy convoy of 150 motor vehicles them, Col. William A. Holden classicist is still unable to leave his and shot down two Junkers-52 transports north of Naples. We found him lying on a cot in a Allied night bombers last night

insisted on coming during the last the island of Elba, and several large pational disease incident to pickthree days before the Allied entry fires and explosions were seen. Elba into Naples, when severe street fight- is now directly menaced by the ing developed between Italians and Germans. He said he feared that of Corsica. the Germans might attempt to pil-Fifteen enemy planes were shot lage the museum before they aban-

down during the day's operations against a loss of six Allied planes. Medium bombers attacked high-Although in great pain and un- ways and bridges at Formia, Isernia able to leave his bed, he forced the and Mignano. doctors to discharge him from the

Mignano and Isernia lie approxiinto his beloved museum. His wife Naples and Formia is up the coast mately 40 and 50 miles northeast of 45 miles from the port.

## Dodecanese

(Continued From First Page.)

Ankara last night said reports from Southern Turkey suggested that the Germans also had reoccupied Lero, the only other island in the Dodecanese group which the British previously had announced to be in their hands. There have been reports that British forces have occupied Castelrosso Island, but these have never been confirmed.

Monastery adjacent to the museum. Coo has the best air facilities in Within Naples itself there was some destruction of priceless his- the Dodecanese and was being used torical structures, he said. The 17th extensively by the British to bomb century Church of San Filippo Neri Rhodes when the Germans launched was hit by a bomb. The even more their attack on October 2, the important Church of Santa Chiara Bodrum observers said. was totally destroyed. It dated back

They declared the British troops to the 14th century and was the on Coo were landed in three days of chief Gothic work of its kind in intensive air operations, during which flights of 30 to 40 United Maiuri's eyes filled with tears States air transports were repeatedly sighted from the Turkish coast One of these crashed on Turkish soil, leaving 2 airmen and 14 troop-Despite the damage to important antiquities, however, he said he ers interned.

The British were reported to have constructed a new airfield on the that the Neapolitans put up against north coast of Coo near the village of Kumburnu, from which Allied ian city to give them a real battle. planes — mostly Liberators — were I myself from these windows saw said to have launched almost continuous attacks on Rhodes. boys not vet of 'teen age throwing

Columns of smoke rising from that cavate German mines. They fought island are clearly visible from the Turkish shore.

in the streets right beside men," A British reconnaissance plane, He said that the Germans had presumably on a observation misposted a notice calling all Italian sion over the Aegean, was forced men born in a certain year to re- down yesterday near Izmir, Turkey port for labor service. The Ger-man commander asked for 30,000, was interned.

## Italian Prisoners To Help Harvest Cotton in Arizona

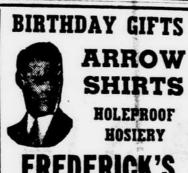
FLORENCE, Ariz., Oct. 6.-Five thousand Italian prisoners of war at the Nation's largest internment camp today pored over cotton picking instructions, printed in their native language, preparatory to work in harvesting Arizona's cotton crop, endangered by a grave

labor shortage. Already 500 fellow prisoners have proved in the past two weeks the feasibility of the plan to utilize commanding officer, said.

The instructions, Mr. Holden explained, deal mainly with disprovdamp, unheated, unlighted corner heavily attacked the Grosseto air- ing a groundless fear among the of the National Museum, where he field, north of Rome and opposite prisoners that there was an occuing Egyptian, or long staple, cotton. The directions emphasize the completion of the French conquest importance of removing the cotton whole from the boll and other mechanics of cotton picking, an occupation foreign to mainland

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"If we fail to obtain bases from the Russians then it is imperative purse and buy War savings stamps. parts, spice and perfume that we hold the bases we now have in China. If anything were to happen to those bases and we were un-CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-Senator Chan- able to get bases from Russia, we dler, Democrat, of Kentucky said would be through out there and it vesterday that "so far the British our boys." would cost the lives of many more of have not demonstrated any enthu-Senator Chandler said he thought

siasm for an offensive in the China- Germany definitely was beaten-Burma sector, and if they don't open that it was just a question of how long the people could "take it," but "invasion of the French coast would Senator Chandler, a member of a result in mass murder and suicide Senate committee which visited war for the attacking forces."

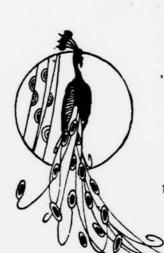
fronts, was en route to Washington is doing a magnificent job in the ate tomorrow. He said he would de- Pacific," Senator Chandler said, "but mand more help for Gen. Joseph we can and we must build up our Stilwell, American commander in strength out there. The Japs have a the India-Burma theater; Gen. strong navy, a strong air force and a Claire L. Chennault, commander of strong army, and they may elect to the 14th Air Force in China, and set up a short perimeter whereby

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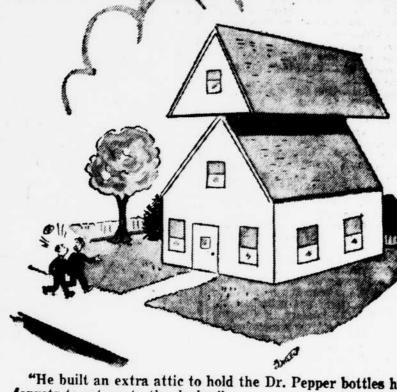
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# Msgr. Haas Pleads With AFL to Grant Status to Minorities

J. Haas, chairman of the President's men to help thwart any open shop Fair Employment Practices Com- drive which employers may attempt mittee, pleaded today with delegates after the war. to the American Federation of Labor convention to accord full union status to Negroes and other minority groups and issued this warn-

"Just as once there existed unhealthy agreements between antilabor employers and antilabor workers, so there exists a danger that some labor organizations and some employers may combine to restrict tion of the war. the rights of minority group memof such a member of a minority never before had occasion to seek Be he Negro or Mexican. Jew or creedist, he wants his full stature as an American working labor, against any form of unionism man, and if he finds organized management and organized labor tion added, "to secure future emleagued against him he will in some

"Would you have it otherwise? Would you have the spirit which founded the American Federation of Labor stamped out among great masses of your fellow-Americans? Must one-tenth of the people of cial class, with special loyalties signing up as war nurses. that are not the loyalties of the

Order Like Wagner Act.

Msgr. Haas, who is bishop-elect of Grand Rapids, Mich., said the executive order creating his committee held out to minority groups "something akin to what the Wagner Act held out to dominated workers in the year 1935. \* \* \* In trade union terms they wish to own the right to settle grievances and to negotiate contracts through representatives of their own chocsing, to work for their seniority rights, to share in the opportunity for security for their families, and to participate as free men in that modern equivalent of the New England town meeting, the trade

Increasing concern among labor leaders about the attitude of re-

turning servicemen was reflected today in resolutions proposed at the convention, notably one which would make an honorable discharge a ticket of admission to unions in lieu of an initiation fee.

Other resolutions proposed vocational training and rehabilitation programs, amendments to State insurance and compensation laws to protect disabled or aging veterans, BOSTON, Oct. 6.-Msgr. Francis and a labor press service for service-

Propaganda Cited.

Honorable discharge in lieu of initiation fee is proposed by the Santa Cruz (Calif.) Central Labor which says the armed forces "have been flooded with strongly antiunion propaganda advising them that organized labor is holding up production of materials vital to the prosecu-

"This fact will tend to turn many Put yourself in the place of these fighting men, who have employment and become familiar the principles of organized "High initiation fees," the resoluployment may tend to crystalize this antiunien feeling among war veterans upon their return.

### Follows Own Advice

LOS ANGELES (A).-Mrs. Pauline Johnston, Red Cross secretary our country be set aside as a spe- talked more than 300 women into When, nostrils are igning up as war nurses. clogged, nose feels
"The need is so critical," she ex-raw, sore, mem-

So she did

MOVING STORAGE

Fortress Goes **Back Empty to** Draw Nazi Fire

A UNITED STATES BOMBER IN of a Flying Fortress which brought the whole war."

its crew home safely from Monday's raid on Frankfurt and then headed "if we make the same mistake we back empty to plague the Germans did a quarter of a century ago, we by drawing their fire. The ship's 10 crewmen bailed out for a third world war.

Union in an advisory resolution ly battered it could not be landed. But before jumping, the pilot, Lt. tectorate over Germany. The peo-Carl W. Daurske of Sheboygan, ple of Germany are simply incapable Wisc. destroyed the instruments, turned back toward the sea and set the automatic controls. When last seen the Fortress was headed back toward Germany at about 5,000

feet, straight and level.

plained, "that every woman who branesswollen-reach can qualify should join immedi- for cooling, soothing Mentholatum, quick! Spread it thoroughly inside each nostril and b-r-e-a-t-h-e. Quickly comforting Mentholatum starts4vitalactions: 1) It helps thin out

thick mucus; 2) Soothes irritated membranes; 3) Helps reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulates local blood supply. Every breath brings quick welcome relief! Jars, 30¢.

Ludwig Predicts Nazi Peace Offer in 6 Months

German-born historian and biographer, predicts Germany will sue for peace within six months, and "that ENGLAND, Oct. 6.—This is the story will be the most dangerous period of

> He told newsmen last night that simply will be laying the foundation

"The only way of insuring peace will be to establish a military proof setting up a democracy of their own in their present state

Bird Sings After Gift East by a Royal Air Force flyer to his canary in Cheam, England, has SEATTLE, Oct. 6.-Emil Ludwig, restored the bird to song after more than a year's silence.

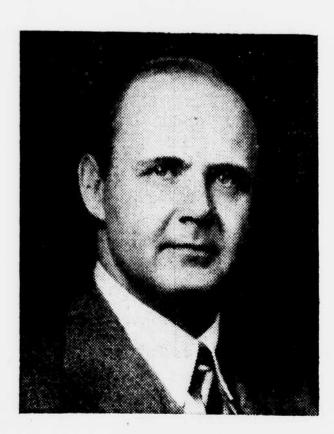






Painted by John Atherton for the message by Joseph Auslander

# IN THE CAUSE OF HONOR AND PEACE AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNCONQUERABLE DUTCH



"DEMEMBER . . . forget nothing . . . fight . . . fight . . . fight . . . . The ghastliness of war, aggression and occupation has not obliterated our belief in the sacredness of human freedom. Executions and concentration camps designed as the tombstones of liberty will not stay the Dutch from fighting for Victory. The ghosts of the martyrs and the fallen lead us on the road to Berlin and Tokyo. They carry with us our unstained flag. They urge us on, for Victory cannot wait.

We are deeply grateful to The Saturday Evening Post for publishing Mr. Auslander's message as an inspiration to all whose courage and faith will in the end restore decency to all the world.

> ally and fordon AMBASSADOR OF THE NETHERLANDS

the Loter to the Unconquerable Dutch is proudly presented in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post. It is the third of a series of five messages to the submerged nations written for The Saturday Evening Post by Joseph Auslander, distinguished American poet.





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### A Referendum on Voting

An officially conducted referendum giving qualified Washingtonians an opportunity to express themselves on whether or not they want to vote would be a fine, progressive step. The Star hopes that Senator Holman will follow through with his proposed resolution making such a thing pos-

description of the idea, Congress would authorize a charter commission to conduct a local referendum. Senator Holman doubtless would be willing to enlarge the scope of the question to be submitted, making it possible to receive a positive expression from the people regarding the nature of representation they would prefer to have. A vote indicating mere satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the existing form of government would not be conclusive. Before expressing dissatisfaction with the existing form of local government, any intelligent voter would want to know what was to be substituted.

The objective of any such referendum should be to determine whether the people of Washington want a vote in their government. Subsidiary questions are whether the vote should be restricted to the choice of representatives in the exclusively governing Congress-which can set up any type of local government it chooses to establish-and participation in national elections for Presi-

ducted here May 1, 1938. Over for national representation (representation in Congress and the Electoral College) and less than seven thousand against. Over eighty-two thousand said they wanted to vote for municipal officials and about eleven thousand said they did not. The results of the referendum were extraordinary, in number of votes cast—under the informal conditions of voting-as well as for the overwhelming showing in favor of the

The Star is confident that an officially held referendum would vield even more positive results. There are some differences of opinion on the form of local government best suited for the National Capital. There are many who believe that the existing form is as good as any other, inasmuch as no local government is apt to be more than an administrative agency for an exclusively controlling Congress. But there is a minimum difference of opinion over the basic principle of extending to the Washingtonian the same right to vote for representation in his government-the American Government-that citizens of every other community in continental United

States now enjoy. An officially conducted referendum on this subject would give to the test the dignity that should be associated with an expression of this sort from the people. Senator Holman should have every encouragement. from Washingtonians, in pressing for a resolution providing for such a referendum.

Pompeii Herculaneum allegedly has not been damaged in the taking of Naples, but reports received from Associated Press correspondents with the American forces in Campania suggest that bombing attacks upon Germans camped near Pompeii involved some injury to the newer ex-

cavations of the latter famous town. If investigation confirms the preliminary stories, there will be regret among civilized people everywhere. Pompeii belongs to the world. Its legend is part of the cultural tradition of all mankind. The tale of the ancient city's overwhelming eighteen centuries ago is familiar to millions who, having heard it as children, never forget its compelling attrac-

August 24, 79 A.D., was the date of the catastrophe. The burning hill above Pompeii had given warning to the community and some of the inhabitants had fled the neighborhood. At least two thousand casualties, however, occurred. The victims inincluded the celebrated naturalist. Pliny the Elder, who had been summoned by his sister. He fell before stifling vapors at Stabiae. Meanwhile a "sea of ashes" spread over the fated countryside. The very site of Pompeii eventually was forgotten. It was not until 1763 that systematic

digging was begun. What gradually came to light as side.

sequence of roofless houses. Each dwelling, each shop, each little street yielded relics of the life which the citizens of Pompeii confidently lived in the shadow of their destruction. The picture of the town before its doom may be visualized from a single sentence: "Large quantities of fruits of various kinds preserved in glass vessels, various descriptions of corn and pulse, loaves of bread, moulds for pastry, fishing-nets and many other objects too numerous to mention have been found in such condition as to be identified without diffi-

culty." Seemingly, the portion of Pompeii which has been hurt is that at the end of the Strada dell' Abbondanza on the extreme east side of the city. There stood the residence of Loreius Tiburtinus, a "perfect" house with a garden in which an antique fountain played again. American visitors will remember it because of its mural paintings, one of which depicted Orpheus charming the animals of the forests and the fields.

### Taxes That Hurt

The Treasury has recommended adoption of a tax program that would impose an unprecedented burden on the people of this country during an election year. This attitude, in many respects, is commendable. The immediate reaction of members of the Ways and Means Committee, which eventually will write the new tax bill, is one of hostility, however. Po-As understood now, from his brief litical considerations may have influenced some of the members in this reaction. But it does not follow that the committee members are thinking only of election day. There is a very serious question, as Chairman Doughton has said, whether the taxpayers, or some of them, can bear the burden which the Treasury's proposals would impose.

There is one thought that must be kept in mind as Congress begins its consideration of the bill. We are at war, and war demands heavy sacrifices of all. The probabilities are that hundreds of thousands of men will be called upon to give their lives. Many more will come home with maimed bodies and minds damaged beyond repair. With such sacrifices as these in prospect it is no time to be talking of what the taxpayers can comfortably contribute. They must be prepared to pay taxes that hurt.

But the problem lies in writing the tax bill so that the burden will be distributed with some approximation of equity, and that is a very difficult thing to do. Mr. Morgendent and Vice President; or a vote | thau is asking for an additional merely for local municipal officers, \$10.560.000.000. The money unquestionably is available; the question is next year the bulk of inductions will The people of the District voted how to reach those who have it with- probably be required to replace losses overwhelmingly in favor of suffrage out crushing those whose incomes on the battle fronts. By fixing the have remained relatively stable, or have even declined since the begineighty-seven thousand of them voted | ning of the war. This is the job that confronts the members of the Ways and Means Committee, and it is a job in which they are entitled to the firm but sympathetic support of the administration and of the people.

The treasury is looking to much higher personal income taxes for the greater part of its new revenue, and the story of what has happened to this levy in recent years is interesting. As pointed out by Representative Knutson of Minnesota, personal income taxes produced \$982,000 000 in 1940. It is estimated that the revenue at current rates will be about \$18.200.000.000, with some \$7.000.000.-000 more to come from the new proposals if they are adopted. In other words, since 1940, the revenue from personal income taxes would have risen by about 2,500 per cent.

Under the Treasury's plan, what happens to the rich man, concerning whom there has been so much demagoguery? Take the case of the individual with a \$500,000 net income. After paying his Federal income tax he would have \$34.106 left. Then he would have to pay half of the 25 per cent due on his 1942 income tax. By the time he pays his insurance premiums and other irreducible expenses he would probably have to go to the bank for a loan. Certainly there would no longer be any justification for classing him with the "idle rich."

But the rich man is not the only one who is going to be hit hard if the Treasury gets the money it wants. It is estimated that national income during the next fiscal year will be about \$157,000,000,000. Of that total some \$96,300,000,000 will go to persons with incomes of \$3,000 a year and less. It is this group that has the bulk of the excess purchasing power that Government officials talk about, and this group, as well as those with higher incomes, will have to be reached if the new tax bill is to have the desired revenue-raising and counterinflationary effects.

This is the nub of the highly complicated and delicate problem facing the Ways and Means Committee. If the members can solve it equitably on the basis of the Treasury's proposals, well and good. If not they should, and probably will, go to a combined sales and income tax.

That old friend of our childhood, the doodlebug, is said to be the sole living creature with the ability to walk backward only. For runner-up the consistent isolationist has the nomination

# On the Blunt Side

Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, says the British were somewhat shocked during his recent conversations with them concerning the role this country intends to play in postwar merchant shipping. It is easy to believe that this is true, for tion: "From thereon in." Admiral Vickery's remarks, to put it conservatively, were on the blunt

the work proceeded is more than a The United States is building ten in his Adriatic.

ships to Britain's one, and is capable of maintaining this margin of superiority after the war. Apparently Admiral Vickery called the attention of the British shipping men to this fact and, in effect, served notice on them that they would have to cooperate with us "or else."

This is a pretty stiff attitude. Whether it is justified depends on factors that do not appear on the record, although Admiral Vickery indicated that the British, in violation of an agreement with this Government, were continuing to build merchant shipping of a type that is capable of engaging in postwar competition. The United States, meanwhile, is concentrating much of its effort on the Liberty ships, which can be turned out quickly to meet war needs, but which are not well suited to postwar purposes.

On the face of this suggestion, it would appear that British shipping interests are trying to "steal a march" on us, and if that is the case, there may have been good reason for the position taken by Admiral Vickery. But, while protecting legitimate American interests, we should not lose sight of the fact that anything which creates bad feeling unnecessarily tends to reduce the chances of effective international co-operation after the war.

### No Time for Fiddling

At first glance the Taft proposal to draft fathers according to predetermined age groups, inducting the younger ones first, may seem altogether reasonable. But as General Marshall has made clear in his letter to the Senate, the idea actually is "unsound and not in the best military interest."

Under Senator Taft's plan, the first fathers to be inducted would be those under twenty-five, next those between twenty-five and thirty, and finally those ranging in age from thirty to thirty-eight. In effect, this would make it mandatory for Selective Service to draw only from the under-thirty group during the remainder of this year, deferring all in the older group until next year. Such a procedure has the appearance of common sense, perhaps, but in arguing against it the Army Chief of Staff has shown that it would not only work an injustice to the fathers involved but would also seriously hamper the smooth functioning of our war machine.

As General Marshall explains it, the units to be filled between now and 1944 will be made up chiefly of noncombat service elements in which older men can best be used, whereas order of the father draft according to age groups, therefore, the Taft proposal, if adopted, would result in placing the younger ones in the noncombat elements and the older ones in firing-line replacement units. From a military standpoint this seems obviously undesirable since battle replacements should certainly be as young and vigorous as possible.

General Marshall thus has raised a persuasive objection to the Taft plan. As has been said before, it is unwise for Congress to attempt to impose restrictions on Selective Service against the best judgment of our highest military leaders. They should be given a freedom commensurate with their responsibilities, especially when we have reached a point in the war where we cannot afford to take chances in an important matter of this sort.

We have a long road to travel, with the most fateful and bloodiest events in our history probably still to be experienced before our enemies are at last put down. Any excessive optimism about the kind of a war that has yet to be fought or any unwise interference with the judgment of the men who will have to direct the fight might well prove to be a disastrous misstep.

## Figuratively Speaking

A boon much more satisfactory than mere dieting is now at hand for the woman who worries about being overweight. It attacks the problem from a different angle; the poundage, instead of being removed from the person, is painlessly added to the table of correct weight-forheight, leaving the customer astounded and delighted to learn that, after all, her weight is normal. It all depends upon what kind of a xiphoid she has. The scheme, invented at an Illinois child research clinic, is reminiscent of a fuel-oil application to the OPA, but any woman can try it if she has a tape measure, pencil,

paper and patience. According to formula, she exhales deeply, and with the tape measure takes the chest girth, in inches, at the lower end of the xiphoid, or breast bone, just south of the lowest rib. She writes this down, then divides by four. The next step is to square this number. She then multiplies it by her height in inches. The final step is to divide by 27. The result is NXW, or normal xiphoid weight. In most cases this is not greater than actual weight, and success is automatic-on paper. It is doubtful, however, if any amount of mathematical figures, be they ever so complex, will be a really soulsatisfying substitute for the slim

figure she really wants. Our language, like any other, is a living, growing, ever-changing thing. New leaves appear on the linguistic tree and withered ones drop away. It took one of our leading sportscasters to make this recent contribu-

# Allies Seen Facing Risks in North Italy

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

As the brilliant British landing at Termoli and the development of the 5th Army's advance from Benevento begin to point up the dangers of the German position in South Italy, we may begin to feel a little safer as to the fate of Rome, for it seems less and less possible that the Germans can hold positions in or south of that city for any length of time-though, of course, we can have no assurance as to the scale of destruction which they may carry out while they still hold it.

However, our thoughts turn very naturally to what may follow. Assuming, as now seems likely, that we are faced with nothing more than a German delaying action in South and Central Italy, we must assume also that the Germans are prepared to make a tough fight for Northern Italy. The German idea of a tough fight is not a static defense. Their theory of defense is an active one, including always the maintenance of a local threat to their opponents. This they have proved again and again.

As we look forward to a German defense of Northern Italy, based on this principle, we must realize that risky as the German position may now be, we will face increasing risks ourselves the farther north we go in the peninsula. The Germans would like nothing better, both from the military and the morale points of view, than to inflict on Anglo-American invading forces a bloody and crushing defeat. That is proved by the very long risks they took in the hope of doing exactly that at Salerno. They could not quite bring it off and they are not immediately in a position to try again because they must first extricate themselves from the difficulties into which their assumption of this initial risk has gotten them. But they will try

again as soon as the opportunity offers. The German position in Northern Italy has its good and bad points. Its greatest weakness is its defective lines of communication, which cross the mountain ranges behind it, and are therefore few in number (being limited by the available passes), limited in capacity, and vulnerable to interruption by air attack. The closer our airbases in the peninsula come to the controlling passes, the more this vulnerability increases. It may be said that while this situation does not prevent the Germans from maintaining an army in Northern Italy, supplied from Germany, it does limit the size of the army which can be so maintained for any length of time.

The question that the Allied high command must consider, therefore, is whether they are now prepared to put into Italy and eventually to deploy against the German defense of Northern Italy, an army of sufficient size to overcome the largest German army which can be maintained by the available trans-Alpine communications. The Germans can probably, for a time, defend Northern Italy something in the neighborhood of 20 divisions. They could not hope, with such a force, to do much more than hold successive positions, retiring gradually to a short line covering the old Italo-Austrian frontier or thereabouts. If they could in addition put across the Alps another 10 divisions, they might build up an offensive-defensive army in Northern Italy which might be capable of inflicting upon an Allied attacking force a serious reverse, given the right con-

This means that (assuming the German strength in Italy at present to approximate the 20 divisions mentioned, which is roughly the case) the Allied high command, if a serious assault on Northern Italy is contemplated, must be making preparations now to put into Italy anywhere from 20 to 30 divisions and to maintain them there until the Germans are driven back to their short line of defense east of Venice. Behind this force must be a constant flow of reinforcements and replacements and there must be troops available to occupy the passes on the French side as these are cleared to prevent any German outflanking operations through the valley of the Po. Altogether, as many as 40 divisions might be required for the conquest of Northern Italy. It is a question which only those with a full knowledge of the existing situation and plans can decide as to whether so tremendous an effort in this area is justified by the results to be anticipated. The diversion of 20 or so German divisions from other fronts is something, but it will not make the difference between victory and defeat in Russia.

In fact the Germans now appear to have secured a breathing space along the Dneiper and may be able to stabilize this front for a time in whole or in part The strategic advantage to be gained from the seizure of Northern Italian airfields would be something, but would it be a sufficient advantage over the airfields of Central Italy to justify the tying down in the Mediterranean theater of war of so great a part of the Anglo-American striking power?

In any Allied advance up the Italian peninsula, the risks are all against the Germans up to a certain point, once the Allies are firmly established. That period we are now going through. But as the retiring Germans reach their natural defense lines in the north the balance of risk shifts. The question is, basically, whether it is better to go on past the point of strategic equilibrium in Italy or whether the Germans can be safely contained in the north while the focus of Allied attention shifts elsewhere Probably the real decision lies with the Germans. If they can put enough troops into Northern Italy to do more than make a static defense, they both compel us to counter their measures and they offer us a sufficiently attractive objective to make it worth our while to do so. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

## Pub and Saloon

Do our American reporters really frequent the London pubs and listen in as consistently as the dispatches would indicate? Or is the Londoner in his pub like the New York taxi driver in his front seat, a good deal of the time a figure of speech? Once upon a time here at home our principal gauges of public opinion were the man in the Pullman smoker and the man in the street. This is not said to question the authenticity of the Englishman in his pub. He is real enough; and we know the difference in belfry, but he certainly has guerrillas | pub but will not permit us over here to | meet the approval of the District of

# THIS AND THAT

"BETHESDA, Md.

"I have some friends who have fed the birds for many years, and they tell me that this is a good time to begin. I would like to have your advice.

and have enjoyed doing it, but I have never fed them regularly, except to put out some bread for them on the worst "Will you be so kind as to tell me how

"We have many fine birds out here, and I would like to attract them as close

"Very truly, V. B. R." \* \* \* \*

October is the best time of the year to set up a bird feeding station. Then one gets not only the birds which remain all winter, but also some of the migrating species, on their way back to

One of the best things about feeding there are so few rules in this sport.

to call your attention to it.

In the good sport of feeding the birds. there is no real rule but that of fair play, itself.

This makes bird feeding the most wholesome of all games, it seems to

Its big intention is to do good, not alone to the songsters, themselves, but

and weed seeds makes it possible for millions of pounds of extra food to be

Without the birds, gardening would be infinitely harder, and much less pro-

bird feeding, that it helps to keep alive thousands of birds which otherwise

who put out food for the bird life of the Nation every fall and winter are doing something really vital and big, in a time noculars must be used, for the most satwhen doing things in a big way is an of the things being done is for the wel- spotting such an active target as a songfare of humanity

# By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "I would like to know if October is a good month to establish a feeding sta-

"I have watched the birds, of course,

and when to begin, and what to do, and how to do it, so that I won't make the usual mistakes? I suppose there are usual mistakes in this as in all other

to the house as possible. Is it a good thing to put the feeding station close to the house, or should it be as far away "Hoping you will bear with me, I am,

the South.

the wildbirds in a home garden is that Everything else is smothered with

In every other game, you have to know the rules, and abide by them. If you make a wrong move, some one is sure able.

also to all mankind, for the success of all food programs depends partly upon the birds. Their consumption of inimical insects

Every living thing benefits by this.

This is the big accomplishment of

might succumb to the rigors of winter. In achieving this, the kindly people

It is much to the credit of those who better than expensive ones.

I feed the birds that what they are doing is done without a bit of criticism from others. This, in itself, is an accomplishment, in a day and age where every-

bickering: \* \* \* \* The good thing about beginning bird feeding in the autumn is that by the time winter comes, the birds will know

thing is subject to constant criticism and

where to go to find something to eat. This winter it is not as easy as in the past to find seeds and grains for the birds. And it costs more. But some may be obtained, and if a constant supply cannot be kept out every day, at least enough may be secured to help the birds mightily.

Old scraps of food will do nicely. These may be put out in the early morning, and two or three hours before

The cardinal, best of birds, likes the early and late hours. If bird feeding did nothing more than help keep him and his mate alive, it would do a great deal, but it does much more than this. It helps the Carolina chickadee, and many another good bird, as well as the jays, and the song sparrow, and many another one which stays here all winter. In addition, fall feeding is helpful to the migrating birds, as they come through. Watch out for one of the most interesting features of interest in bird life, the migrator.

There is nothing to do, in beginning to feed the birds, except to put out some food.

This may be placed directly on the ground, if no feeding station is obtain-

The only advantage of a manufactured feeding station, box or tray is that it helps to keep the food dry, and enables the birds to be brought higher off the ground so that they may be seen better from the window.

Bird feeding is a home sport. It is designed not only to help the

birds, in time of need, but also to entertain and brighten the days of the home folks. Heaven knows most people need some brightening these days. Home morale is not something to talk

about, but to do, to be, to achieve. If the feeding station is placed close

to the house, it is more easily seen. Checking up on the new species is one of the great features. The closer the observer is to the birds,

the better he can see them, and the quicker he can make his identifications For this reason the station is best placed as close to some favorite window as possible. Often this is not possible, and so the

station must be placed farther out. In such a case, opera glasses or small biisfaction. These should not be too highevery-day matter. But not every one powered. They are difficult to use, in bird. Very cheap glasses often will be

# Letters to the Editor

Nurses' School Alumnae Officer Discusses Its Facilities and Standing. To the Editor of The Star

I noted your editorial correction of the statement in The Star that the nurses' school at Gallinger Hospital was not recognized as an accredited nurses' school. It is, of course, so recognized. I wish at this time to explain other things about the school that may not be generally

The charter of the Capital City School of Nursing, which is an educational branch of Gallinger Municipal Hospital, was granted in 1904. The school is recognized by the District of Columbia Board of Nurse Examiners, a body appointed by Congress, and a photostatic copy of the certificate of registration for 1943 may be obtained from the nursing school office. Before the entry of the United States into the war the National League of Nursing Education proposed a national survey to discriminate between schools whose curricula meet the standards for schools of nursing as set by the league and those whose programs do not. Rather than appeal to the Committee on Appropriations for the money necessary to have this survey made the Alumnae Association of the Capital City School of Nursing set aside half of the cost of the survey as estimated by the league, and the student body through voluntary contributions and money-raising projects has accumulated approximately one-third of the balance to date. Comparatively few schools, including some of the best in the Nation, have been surveyed to date because the committee has not had time to cover all the territory.

Upon graduation from the Capital City School of Nursing and the successful passing of the examination for registration of graduate nurses given by the District of Columbia Board of Nurse Examiners, for which all Capital City School of Nursing graduates are eligible, an alumna of the school is eligible to practice her profession not only in the District of Columbia, but in any State in the Union which does not require that all registrations be made by examination. The school is one of the few in the District of Columbia which is registered with New York State. The composite average of graduates from the Capital City School of Nursing who took the spring District board examinations was the highest of all composite school averages represented. The school is on the list of nursing schools recommended to prospective nursing students by the American Nurses' Association and the League of Nursing Education

A school committee made up of prominent Washington citizens acts in an advisory capacity to the administration on school policies.

The educational facilities of the school are superior to those of nursing schools in general. It is one of the two schools in the District of Columbia which does not have to depend upon outside resources, having completely equipped anatomy and physiology laboratories and laboratories for chemistry, microbiology, nutrition and cookery; adequate lecture and conference rooms, adequate teaching tools and a unit which is a replica of a ward in the medical building at Gallinger for the teaching of nursing arts.

quote the American in the corner saloon. Columbia Board of Nurse Examiners. A

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very thorough health program is maintained and supervised by a physician and a nurse appointed for that purpose Because the school has admitted three classes yearly since America's entrance into the war it has been able to cooperate very closely with the Curriculum Committee of the District of Columbia League of Nursing Education in its revision of the curriculum for schools of nursing in the District in an effort to meet the accelerated program requested by national headquarters to relieve more nurses for service in the armed forces. One of the large universities uses the school facilities for its students in the field of practice teaching.

A social director arranges for leisuretime activities and the students themselves, through the co-operation and interest of the administration, staff members and faculty, have provided tennis courts and other outdoor recreational facilities without financial aid from appropriated funds. In addition to a fiveand-a-half-day week, eight-hour day including classes, students have a month's vacation yearly and receive an allowance of \$37 per month after the preliminary period. There is no tuition charged, only an initial deposit of \$30 to cover cost of books during the preliminary period. JESSE SATTERLY,

Secretary, the Alumnae Association of the Capital City School of Nursing.

### Says Common Man Should Write Peace.

To the Editor of The Star:

The Fulbright resolution is a declaration of policy written in broad language so that any kind of a settlement may be made, ranging from a temporary treaty limiting peace for a short period of time to that of an irrevocable league of nations to preserve democracy and world peace. It is too radical for the conservativeminded Americans and too conservative for the liberal-minded. It is a political document enacted by politicians for political effect. Its main objective is to lull the American people into a false sense of security so that the diplomats can again write the terms of peace. It

guarantees nothing to the common man. If our legislators desire to write a peace for the interest of the common man, why don't they institute open diplomacy so that the common man can write his own peace? The Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives and that of the Senate in conjunction with the American State Department can create the machinery to crystallize the opinion of the common man and write a people's peace. Questions can be submitted monthly by our legislators, together with a majority and minority report to the people for advisement, discussion and common debate. 'These questions can be debated in the newspapers, schools, radio, pulpit, platform, union, lodge, fraternal, civic and other club meetings. The wishes of the people can then be enacted by our background between the two countries | The academic qualifications of the | political servants at Washington into Hitler may not yet have bats in his which permits quoting the Briton in the faculty members and teaching practices resolutions as instructions to our representatives at the peace conference. RICHARD J. ZAVERTNIK.

## Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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Q. How many women in the Army hold the rank of colonel?-H. I. B.

A. There are two on active duty. They are Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, who has the relative rank of colonel in the Regular Army, and Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAC, who has the rank of colonel in the Army of the United States.

Q. How many steam boilers had the

Leviathan?-T. F. M. A. The S. S. Leviathan had 46 water tube oil boilers of the modified Yarrow type. The liner had quadruple screw turbine engines.

Q. The capital of Australia was largely . modeled upon the District of Columbia.

Has it as many trees?-L. L. A. Canberra has over 3,000,000 trees and shrubs planted in its 80 miles of streets and squares. There are more than 20,000 rosebushes on Commonwealth avenue alone.

Q. What Presidents were bachelors?-

A. President James Buchanan and President Grover Cleveland were bachelors when elected. President Buchanan did not marry, but President Cleveland married during his first term in the White House.

Q. How many boys and girls were at work this summer?-L. T. D.

A. The Children's Bureau announced in August that more than 4,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17 were at work.

Q. When and where was Gen, Mark W. Clark born?-N. C. B.

A. Gen. Clark was born on May 1. 1896, at Madison Barracks, N. Y., where his father, Col. Charles C. Clark, was then stationed.

Q. When and where was the first American museum founded?—E. L. H. A. The artist Charles Wilson Peale established the first museum in Philadelphia in 1785. It contained the skeleton of a mastodon recently unearthed, a room full of Peale's portraits of celebrated Americans and some stuffed birds. Q. How high above sea level is the

feet above sea level. The pass which was used by the Romans has been a carriage road since 1772. In 1867 a railroad 78 miles long was opened. It is the great gate to Italy. Q. What ailment is the cause of the

Brenner Pass across the Alps?-N. H.

A. One authority says that it is 4.470

most rejections for military service?-I. N. F. A. The Selective Service Bureau says that mental and nervous disorders cause the greatest number of rejections among registrants, being responsible for ap-

proximately 23 per cent. Q. Is Myra Hess, the British pianist. a Jew?-F. K. B.

A. Current Biography states that

Dame Myra Hess was born of parents who carefully observed the Orthodox Jewish faith Q. How many styles in men's shoes

are there?-T. R. D. A. There are 47 different styles of shoes for men compared to 113 a year ago.

Q. Is glycerin obtained from beef, pork and lamb fat?-V. B. A. The American Meat Institute says that beef, pork and lamb fat contain about 10.7 per cent of glycerin. In commercial operations, about 85 per cent of the glycerin is recoverable. Thus a little over 9 pounds of glycerin would be ob-

tained from each 100 pounds of fat. Q. Were straw hats worn by the ancients?-M. D. V. A. Straw hats have been traced to the

Romans, who generally went bareheaded but wore hats to the theater for protection against the sun. Fishermen, sailors and travelers also used them. Q. When was it proposed to the Con-

A. It was never proposed to fortify Wake and Midway Islands. The principal proposals relating to Guam were for appropriations to dredge the harbor.

gress to fortify Midway and Wake Is-

lands?-R. V. D.

Q. Was Spitsbergen in German hands at one time?-D. G. H. A. Spitsbergen was never occupied by the Germans but remained under Norwegian control until August, 1941, when a Norwegian-British expedition removed

the entire population and wrecked the

### coal mines to prevent their falling into German hands. Wood Cutters

The fragrant smell of beech is filter-

Through autumn sunlight and through crispy air While smoke from burning brush is

fingering The branches of the trees now mute and bare. From treble down to bass the bright

tune goes As far into the wood the sharp teeth slide.

And white sawdust is spilled in shining rows Between the man and boy on either

Now drive the wedge and swing the bright ax high, And heap the wagon, too. The wintry wind

hastening nigh Will grow still bolder and undisciplined.

With snarling bitter breath soon

But a glowing hearth will faithfully resist The blatant cold that shakes an icy fist.

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

McLemore-

**Postwar Plans** 

Henry McLemore.

Hold No Idealism

By HENRY McLEMORE.

I have received an unusually large

number of letters from soldiers from

all parts of the country. Nearly all

of my correspondents expressed any

ideas for world betterment, or how

to take care of the conquered na-

tions, or who should rule the air

lanes of the world, or how the world

should be policed, or any of the

other controversial subjects which

the papers are filled with every day.

written me have limited their post-

war discussions to what they

wanted to do when hostilities ceased

and they got home. One fellow, now

in the throes of Officer Candidate

School, wrote this: "In fighting this

war, I have only one item on my

peace program. It is my goal, my

aim, my whole dream of the future.

The second I am turned loose I

want to organize burning parties to

roam the land, burning down ob-

stacle courses. What a joy it will

be to put the torch to those in-

ventions of the devil. Would you

Another soldier wrote me this:

'Come the peace, I want to go

home and buy me a shovel. Then

I want to take that shovel and, with

anybody looking on who wants to,

go out and get me a shovelful of

dirt, ashes, leaves, and put it under

my bed, and let it stay there as long

In a letter from Texas, a soldier

had this to say: "Remember 'way

back when they had cigarette fiends

in circus sideshows? Remember how

they used to sit on a platform sur-

promise to myself that after this

war no power on earth will prevent

I was surprised to note that not

of the world do the walking. One

private wrote just this: "The way I

figure it. I have walked more in the

last two years than the average man

does in a lifetime. If I never took

another step, my legs and feet have

carried me as far as the Lord ever

intended for me to be carried on

At the moment, I can't tell you

what my postwar plans are going to

be, but I have a feeling that that

rocking-chair man and I will turn

out to be kindred spirits. I have

saved his address and, when it's all

over, I think I'll ask him to come

down and visit me and rock for a

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them."

couple of years

as I want it to stay there."

like the franchise for Florida?"

Every one of the soldiers who have

of these men,

after welcoming

me into their

exclusive little

club, devote a

paragraph or

two of their let-

ters to describ-

ing some of the

things they plan

to do after the

war and they

are returned to

enough, not one

Strangely

civilian life.

Since my induction into the Army

# Lack of Unity Is Decried on Tax Planning

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When such large sums as \$10,-000,000,000 more must be raised by taxation in addition to existing revenues and when the purpose is so universally

approved as are the expenditures for war-making.

it might be supposed that the approach would be wholly nonpartisan and nonpolitical. It might also be presumed that the leaders

of the Congress and the executive branch of David Lawrence. the Government would collaborate in producing a tax program which, while drastic in its effect on the pocketbook, would, nevertheless. command public confidence.

But this is not the case. The Treasury makes its own studies and keeps its own figures, works them up in estimates which are held for release at a given time and then a program is announced which on its face is unscientific and, therefore, has the effect of producing alone determine both the military alarm, if not confusion, in the economic world.

The Congress, which, under the Constitution, must pass the tax laws -and indeed the House of Representatives which must originate them—is singularly devoid of the tools needed to frame a comprehensive tax law. The Joint Com- or Mr. Churchill's and Mr. Roosemittee on Internal Revenue which Congress established some years ago has a small staff of experts and while the situation today is far better than it has been in the past it is still far from satisfactory.

### Treasury Has Own System.

The congressional experts are looked upon by the Treasury officials as an alien group—as usurpers in the field of tax law drafting. Difficulties are encountered by the congressional staff in getting certain data from the Treasury and altogether many members of Congress have gradually begun to lose confidence in the Treasury interpretations of the actual figures. This is a most unfortunate state of affairs. Secretary Morgenthau is, of

course, an excellent manager of the Treasury Department, but until quite recently he has had a staff which followed the original New Deal practice of soaking the thrifty and the successful. Mr. Morgenthau has been delegating to his subordinates the responsibility of dealing with Congress.

Taxation should not be a political Iootball and in time of war it is most regrettable that politics in either the legislative or executive branch of the Government should interfere with the levying of the highest taxes commensurate with the capacity of business and individuals to pay.

### Higher Taxes Suggested,

It would be far better for tax rates to be raised to a higher point and work. If Germany is dismemto collect as much money as is continued borrowing must be re- political parties represented and them by January 1. sorted to in postwar years to meet work out a new bill so that taxthe deficits that will keep on accumulating if tax yields are not sufficient to balance the budget. The total volume of payments to

the public today is so high that unquestionably much more can be drained off for tax revenues. No tax rate is ever accepted wholeheartedly by any group or class and taxes are always unpopular no matter by whom they are proposed. Under such circumstances it would seem to be wise all around for the Treasury and the Congress to collaborate before announcing tax programs of any kind. The President now has in his inner cabinet Messrs. Vinson and Byrnes who have had a good deal of experience in Congress in writing revenue bills. Certainly a bill which is carefully worked out in advance, with the cooperation of Treasury officials, Republicans and Democrats, stands a far better chance of passage than one which is offered by an executive department alone

The Treasury has made a serious mistake in tactics in promulgating its own program and as a conquence the country will not take the Treasury proposals seriously, but will wait for the congressional side of the matter to be developed. Meanwhile, time is of the essence and the most useful service that could be rendered would be for at

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# On the Record-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Last Thursday I was one of four on a Town Hall of the Air program between London and New York, discussing the question, "What

Shall Be Done With a Defeated Germany in Order to Win the Peace?" From London, Lord Van Sittart and Miss Jennie Lee spoke, and

my companion on the Dorothy Thompson. A merican platform was Dr. Brickner, author of "Is Germany Incurable?"

Lord Van Sittart and I were in opposition, because we approached the question differently. Lord Van Sittart concentrated on Germany herself. To my mind the German question is only part of the whole European question, and, above all, part of the Anglo-American and Russian question.

The thesis of my last column was that we have misestimated Russia militarily and politically, perhaps because our leaders are hypnotized by the concept of this war as a continuation and repetition of the last one, the assumption being that the west would and political outcome.

Lord Van Sittart, I thought, spoke of "we" as though "we" were Britain and America. But in the case of Germany, "we" certainly includes Russia, and there are no indications that the Russian policy is Lord Van Sittart's,

### Enduring Peace in Balance.

If this be true, the questions are: Must we accept a Russian plan? Must the Russians accept our plan? Or, is it possible to make another mutually satisfactory plan?

Upon the answers depends whether we shall have enduring world peace and it is therefore after victory, the leading question of our day.

Every victorious nation primarily considers its own interests. That is true of Russia and the Anglo-American powers. But neither the two interests nor situations are necessarily identical. It is legitimate for us to fear that the Russians may desire to dominate Europe. It is equally legitimate for the Russians to fear that we may desire the same

The simple-minded way out would be a demarcation line between Russian and Anglo-American interests. The trouble with this is that such a demarcation involved Germany and, in the long run, that sphere of influence including Germany will be dominant.

Germany remains, in peace and war, the problem child of Europe. Some hope to eliminate her by dismemberment, and permanent disarmament, reduc-

ing her to a power vacuum. In my opinion this will not

bered her various parts will gravitate somewhere. One side or the other will eventually protect her, and thus obtain predominant influence. If she is deindustrialized she will be economically dependent on one side or the other. Seventy million people will remain a potential power

factor for some one. The "sphere of influence" treatment of Europe is, therefore, another road to war. It will lead to a permanent struggle, not between Germany and the East or the West, but between East and West over Germany. Is this bleak prospect the best

that can be imaginged? It is, if we consider Europe, as a security factor for either East or West. Europe then becomes a bone of contention.

If, however, our object is not to create a divided dependent Europe, but a free, unified, independent democratically grounded Europe, tied with Russia and ourselves in a common security system. Europe will become a bridge and not a bone of contention. This, therefore, must be our objective, because it is the only one that will win the peace.

If I am critical of our policies, it is because I do not think they are leading us in this direction. The first European country whose government has surrendered to us in Italy, where the Fascist regime has collapsed.

Do we consider it a country which shall have a policy of its own, or is it to have a government of our choosing?

### We Back the King.

Theoretically, we wish the former. Actually we back the King who is now repudiated by both the remnants of Fascist leadership and by all all anti-Fascist. The greatest spiritual figure in Italy is Benedetto Croce, Italy's world-famous philospoher. The greatest political figure in exile is Count Carlo Sforza. Both are against the King, for a morally renascent, strong Italian republic. Sforza anticipated the victorious Allies in renouncing all territories taken by the Fascists. and in offering the Dodecanese Islands to the Greeks as an act of remorse and self-limitation.

But to deny any colonies to Italy, unrolls the colonial empire question altogether, and that is more dangerous for the West. especially to Britain, than for Russia. It is a policy which strengthens Russian influence in Europe and weakens our own, and would tend to justify Russian power aspirations. We cannot demand that the Atlantic Charter should be kept by Russia alone.

If we play with the forces that make for a weak, dependent Europe, and Russia plays with strong, modern European forces to divide Europe into spheres of influence, because Europe eventually will turn her face in the more favorable direction.

Eventually peace and victory will go the more progressive

We have to prove that we are not less progressive than the Russians.

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# The Great Game of Politics—

These, and some other things, have

Ministry of Information; that the

State Department approves the

names and that Ambassador Winant

will approve their speeches; that

only their traveling expenses and

\$10 a day will be paid them by the

OWI; that the chief thing these

speakers are to do is "interpret" the

workers of American defense fac-

Value Questioned

This is the argument, but mem-

also want to know whether, with

They would like to know, too,

other class on Mr. Davis' list, will

Or will these labor orators sent

fessionals, Mr. Philip Murray of the

CIO and Mr. William Green of the

super patriotism, point to their

phony no-strike pledges and wholly

tories to British workers.

It was stated the other day that not strengthened the case of the OWI's appropriation for foreign OWI in Congress. Nor is it likely propaganda is almost ' 'd up and that the plans of Mr. Davis to augthat Mr. Elmer Pavis, he d of the ment his army of speech makers in England will appeal very greatly organization, is about to ask to that body. Mr. Davis explains that his list of speakers is made up in association with the British

Congress for more money. If this is true the luckless Mr. Davis is in for another painful experience. It seems a particularly unfortunate moment to make the request.

Last spring, while Congress pared the OWI's domestic appropriation to the point where the awful bers of the Senate who have heard threat that Mr. Davis might resign it and read the list of names are was made, the foreign appropriation disposed to ask a number of queswas hardly cut at all. What Con- tions. They want to know, for gress gave was approximately \$20.- example, how genuine is this "de-000,000. Now, it is said, this has mand" of the British workmen to about gone. And if the foreign have the American workman "interpropaganda is to be kept going more preted" to him. It is certainly a millions will have to be pried out little difficult to understand. They of Congress.

It is not going to be easy to do ships and planes crowded to capathat because the feeling about our city, the value of these speeches is foreign propaganda has greatly such as to justify the space which changed in the last few months. The these oratorical ladies and gentlereason the foreign appropriation men take in going and coming, to was left almost intact last time say nothing of the food they conwhile the domestic appropriation sume in a rigidly rationed nation. was heavily slashed was because Congress did not want to be put in position of opposing anything the whether the labor representatives. President wanted for prosecution of who are more numerous than any

Some are now beginning to say explain to the British workmen how that perhaps this blanket generosity much more money the American has been somewhat abused by the factory worker gets a week than the administration and that it can be British worker, how many fewer carried to a point which certainly hours he works, how much less he will not help shorten the war. In is taxed and how far short of full any event, at the moment, they feel production the strikes, slowdowns hat way about the OWI's foreign and walkouts have compelled the service. This may do injustice to American industrial effort to fall. Mr. Robert Sherwood, head of the foreign department and, despite his over by the OWI merely "interpret" New Deal zealotry, a man of char- the American defense workers in acter and charm. But the feeling the terms used by those two pro- Roosevelt Virtually Ends

Unfavorable Comments. Several things have contributed to AFL, whose regular line is to beat this sentiment. Probably the Presi- their breasts, proclaim their own dent's public rebuke of the inept and blundering OWI broadcast at the time of the fall of Mussolini started the change. And his failure to take Mr. Davis to the Quebec conference, where British Minister

of Information Bracken was most

the organization no good. ents who claim our propaganda is "interpretation" of the part of begun or required so ineffectual in neutral countries American union labor in the war as to be of no use at all. Then there will be precisely the interpretation is the trenchant report to the Sen- of Mr. Murray and Mr. Green, which ase last week of Senater Henry is inaccurate, prejudiced, one-sided, Cabot Lodge, who, with other Sen- misleading and partisan. ators, had just come back from a tour which took them around the

Senator Lodge was one of those who voted for the large foreign department appropriation last spring. He says now that he thinks, perhaps, he made a mistake, and urges that the kind of propaganda we are now spreading in friendly nations be discontinued in the national interests.

# This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. It is fair to speculate that October will not see any spectacular military developments in any of the theaters of war.

The American and British forces in Italy are likely to continue their offensive toward Rome with only sporadic resistance from the Nazis. Even if weather conditions permitted a speedier ad-

vance, some time will be Constantine Brown required before Gen. Eisenhower can transfer the bulk of his force for a major offensive.

The port facilities at Naples have been so radically destroyed by the enemy that it will be many weeks before large ships can dock there again.

Until the harbor has been reconstructed the Allies must rely mainly on barges for supplies and troop replacements.

A too speedy advance without strong reserves might prove too risky. Gen. Eisenhower is faced with one of the shrewdest German strategists, Marshal Erwin Rommel, who, despite his defeats in North Africa, still is regarded by the Allied generals as a very worthy opponent,

### Can't Move Too Fast.

Marshal Rommel now has in Northern Italy a larger force than Gen. Eisenhower's. It is true that only three or four German divisions are facing the Allied invasion force. But if we advanced too far from our supply bases Marshal Rommel might bring his motorized and panzer forces into line and place our armies in a difficult position.

He is following the retreat pattern used in North Africa, opposing our forces with small but very mobile units which use hitand-run tactics. But until we have landed the bulk of our

armies on Italian soil, it might be risky to proceed northward without caution.

In the meantime, there are indications that the Nazis are sending more troops to the south from Russia. In addition to the divisions which were identified some time ago, it is reported that three more are on the way.

Because of the uncertain situation in Italy and the possibility of a sudden German attack against Istanbul, the British armies in the Middle East must remain on the alert and it is not likely that they will undertake major operations in the Balkans. The slightest mistake could change the favorable aspect of the war and the Allies will not start any major operation in that area without first weighing carefully their chances of success.

### Russians Face Delay.

The campaign in Russia remains a question mark. For the time being there is a lull on the entire front. The Red armies have advanced with unbelievable speed and they must now rest in order to bring up supplies from bases on the Volga River 600 miles away. No one can say whether this means that there will be a prolonged cessation of hostilities or the Russians will resume their offensive in a few weeks

It depends on the weather, the Red Army's means of transportation and the number of trucks we are able to rush to our associates in the near future.

As for the "second front" across the English Channel. there is little chance that large operations will be started before next year. Preparations for such an offensive have been in progress for some time, but the number of men and the amount of material involved are so great that many more months will be required before it can start.

Although October will offer little sensational news in the military field, it is likely to be crowded with vital diplomatic and political developments.

Tax Amortization Right

President Roosevelt has ordered "virtual termination" of a five-year ignore the stream of strikes, walk- tax amortization privilege granted for national defense. outs and slowdowns that have in 1940 to encourage private ex-

pansion of war production facilities Inasmuch as the labor speakers He signed an amendment yesterconspicuously present, assuredly did whom Mr. Davs is sending over day to War and Navy Department regulations under which amorticahave been picked for him by the Also there are other causes, in- CIO and the AFL, which is to say unless one of the departments has cluding the unfavorable comments by Mr. Murray and Mr. Green, it approved the project for amortiza-

approval would be granted only when a shortage has been determined and it has been established vantageous to the Government. Ap- connected to a bugle system.

plications aiready filed are unaf-

Under the 1940 prouisions, taxpay- rounded by hundreds of cigarette ers were permitted to write off the butts? Well, when I get out I want cost of new facilities over five years to buy myself 15 or 20 cartons of instead of ever the longer depressa- cigarettes, smoke them as fast as I tion period rermally used in all can, and leave all the butts just cases where the construction of the lying around. I have made a solemn

### me from throwing my cigarette butts Reveille Awakens Co-eds wherever I want to or no power will be strong enough to make me pick In Former Navy Hall one off the ground or floor.'

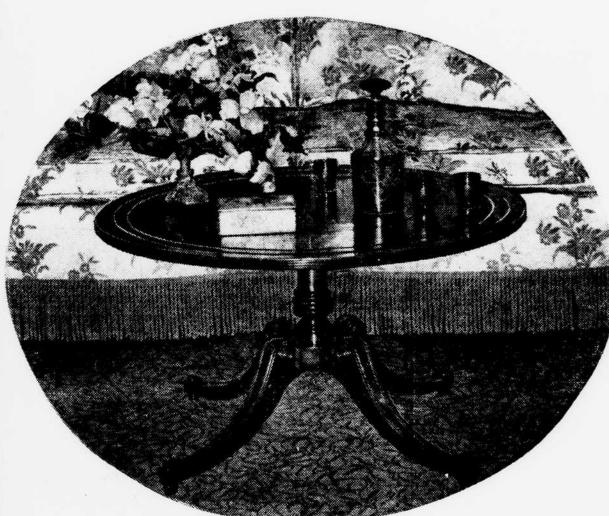
By the Associated Press.

cluding the unfavorable comments by Mr. Murray and Mr. Green, it approved the project for amortization frecently returned war corresponding is reasonable to think that their tion before the facility has been sity of Georgia co-eds awoke to the until he wanted to get up. There A White House statement said this through a loud-speaker in Candler bugler. But half a dozen of them

# facility was certified as necessary

one of my soldier correspondents ex-ATHENS, Ga.-Startled Univerpressed any desire to stay in bed tooting of a bugle sounding reveille wasn't a single knock against the longed for the day when they could

The Navy, former occupant of the just sit and rock, put their feet up that private financing would be ad- dormitory, had left the loud-speaker on the porch railing, and let the rest



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# Mass Arrests Reported In Vichy Administration

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6 .- The Germans are making "mass arrests" in the Vichy government preparatory to taking over the Vichy administration, the Zurich correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said yesterday, quoting a foreign diplomat arriving in Switzerland from France.

The arrests are being made mainly in the Vichy Ministries of Information, Foreign Affairs and Interior and the Germans are exercising the sharpest control over all communications with Vichy, the correspondent said the diplomat told

### Allies Urge Italians To Intensify Sabotage

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Calling on Italians to intensify sabotage, the United Nations radio in North Africa reported today that some patriots had dug up enemy mines and buried them again behind the Germans, killing enemy troops when In the renewed plea for sabotage,

the broadcast declared that "every truck of supplies that fails to reach the Germans is another nail in the coffin of the Nazi-Fascist oppres-

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JACKSON, WILLIAM T. On Monday.
October 4. 1943, WILLIAM T. JACKSON, beloved son of Nelson T. and the late Daisy Jackson.
Services at the Barnes & Matthews fuceral home, 444 th st. 2w. on Friday.
October 8, at 2 D.m. Rev. J. A. Brown officialine. Interment Lincoin Memorial difference of the late Lincoin Memorial difference of the late later.

JENKINS, IDA G. MARSHALL. On Tuesday. October 5. 1943, at her residence, 34 Vs. n.w., IDA G. MARSHALL JENKINS, beloved wife of Jerome Jenkins, mother of Marshall. Mis Ada H. Fitton and Mrs. Adia G. Harris, and sister of Mrs. Nettle C. Lawson, Mis. Emma H. Donaidson, Mis. Ada Grimsely, Mrs. Addine Nachman and Albert E. Martin.

Friends may call at her late residence, 34 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Charlotte, N. C. 1943, Marile KEY, beloved mice of Mrs. Nettle C. Lawson, Mis. Emma H. Donaidson, Mis. Ada Grimsely, Mrs. Addine Nachman and Albert E. Martin.

Friends may call at her late residence, 34 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Charlotte, N. C. 1943, Marile KEY, beloved mice of Mrs. Restricted with the original W. R. Speare establishment Thomas Bolton. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow funeral home, 1326 v. Notice of funeral later.

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JOSEPH S. DAVIS, Secretary.

JOSEPH T. T. On Wednesday.

m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. OCHARLES J. EISENSTEIN, Comdr. W. S. BENJAMIN, Addutant.

JOHN S. DAVIS, SECRETARY.

LUSTER, ROBERT T. On Wednesday.

October 6, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital.

ROBERT T. LESTER of Garrett Park, Md. beloved husband of Eilen D. Lester and father of Robert, Ellen, Jean, Page and John Lester. COGAN, DR. WILLIAM NEAL. Members of Grande Voiture 114. Notice of funeral later.

La Societe De 40 et 8 ate advised of the death of Voyagacur Dr. WHATAM NEAL COGAN, on October 4, 1943. CHARLES A. UCAS, husband of Cecil H. Lucas and brother of Yovageurs will pret at Gawlers, chapel, 1750 Pa ave a W. Al 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 6 Interment at Arlington National Cometery. October 1 SP GAUGES.

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morning at 10 ociock at the S. H. Hires.

Lodge, No. 15, R. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at; n. m. Wednesday, Occober 6, 1943, 10 pay tribute to the memory of our late brether WIL. LIAM H. DAWSS, enrolled February 11, 1922, died february 11, 1922, died and County Md. EMMA JENNIE, On October 6, 1943, Ele servence at the Was functal parlors, 2009 M. Et. n.w. at 7, 30 p.m. By order of AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Actine Exolted Puler, Consider Richard, JR. On Constant Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 7, and 1, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 2, and 2, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 2, and 2, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 2, and 2, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, 2, and 2, 200 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cem

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Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th at n.w. on Thursday. October 7, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Crematorium.

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The song is ended, but the melody lingers in my heart. MARY \* DEMPSEY. SUSIE W. In loving memory of my wonderful mother. SUSIE W. DEMPSEY. who entered into sternal rest one year ago today. October 6, 1942.

Getting used to being lonesome.
That's the hard part to bear;
Getting used to all the sorrow
You were once so quick to share.
Getting used to all the heartaches.
Night and day from missing you;
Getting used to being lonesome.
That's what I must learn to do.
DAUGHTER. MARGARET.

FREDERICKS. JOHN WEBSTER. In
Ond memory of my devoted husband.

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JOHN WEBSTER FREDERICKS who
passed away seven years ago today, October 6, 1936.

Getting used to all the heartaches.
Night and day from missing you;
Getting used to being lonesome.
That's what I must learn to do.
HIS WIFE, ADA.

JACKSON, ELIZA A. AND CHARLES E. In loving remembrance of our parent ELIZA A. JACKSON and CHARLES I JACKSON, who passed away September 1918, and October 6, 1936, respectively. Loved and remembered GENRIETTA AND IREVA. •

IENRIETTA AND IREVA.

LUDIAM, HERBERT FRANCIS. In sad but loving memory of out dear father. HERBERT FRANCIS LUDIAM, who passed away one year ago today, October 6, 1942. Keep him, dear God.

Until we reach that heavenly shore, Then, oh, dear God, let us have him. Just to love him as before LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER. loving memory of our sister and friend ALBERTA CAMPBELL MITCHELL who departed this life one year ago today, Oc-tober 6, 1942.

Silent the voice we used to hear:
Too far away for sight or speech.
But not too far for our thoughts to teach
LOVINGLY MR AND MRS ROBER
CAMPBELL AND MATTIE CARNES PFARSON, PAUL P. In loving memory of PAUL P. PEARSON, who passed away one year ago today. October 6, 1942.

That meant so much to me DEVOTED WIFE, BLANCHE. • POTTER. WILLIAM H. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my beloved and devoted husband. WILLIAM H POITER who entered into elernal rest one year ago today. October 6, 1942. Memory of his sincere love and devoted companionship will always be a joy and

October 6, 1905.

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SCHEUCH, FREDERICK C. In loving casembrance of my friend FREDERICK

# Funeral Rites Planned John J. Shaffer, 90,

celebrant and Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, pastor of St. Matthew's, will be one of the priests in the sanc-

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president of Georgetown, and Dr. J. L. B. Murray, dean of dentistry, will attend the services. The dental school will be closed tomorrow morning to permit the attendance of the student body.

The Navy pallbearers are Capts. Albert Knox, Robert S. Davis, Spry C. Claytor, Arthur H. Yando, John I. Root, Francis C. Ulen and Comdr. Rae D. Pitton.

Dr. Cogan was serving as dean of dentistry at Georgetown when called in to help establish the first Naval Dental Corps in 1912. He remained with the Navy about 15 years, retiring as a lieutenant commander. Returning to Georgetown he reassumed his duties and was retired as dean emeritus in 1935. He was a native of Washington.

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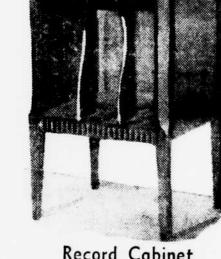
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Langille of Medford, Mass., who became detached from his company held airport shortly after the landing operation. He picked up a grenade and, accompanied by anastray, moved ahead under heavy fire with one round of ammunition They advanced to within 30 yards putting the gun out of action and No. 2 and 3. The white men are: killing or wounding all its crew. Then Pyt. Langille went in search of more ammunition. He ran into a German officer with a drawn pistol who ordered him to raise his hands. Despite a shrapnel wound in one shoulder, Pvt. Langille, now unarmed, dived at the officer and killed him by beating him over the head with his steel helmet.

Then there is the case of Pvt. Shelby R. Lord of Kalamazoo, Mich., who alone and on his own initiative advanced 300 yards to an enemy machine-gun nest under intense machine-gun and rifle fire. From 50 feet away he threw four hand grenades into the nest and then attacked the Germans with his carbine, killing four and wounding three. The captured machine gun immediately was put into action against the Germans themselves. At dawn on the day after the landing Sergt. Oscar L. Newton of attacking the position held by his battery. They succeeded in making the entire force withdraw. Sergt. Newton got a deep flesh wound in the shoulder. He dressed it himself and immediately led another patrol around the flank where the main body of enemy troops was attacking. Moving in front of his gas ration book. Horace A. Smith, platoon, he was seeking out a Ger- 574 Congress street, Phillipsburg." nan machine-gun nest when he

American victory. Pvt. Manuel S. Pino of Denver. Colo., crawled ahead of his detachment through machine-gun fire and bursting hand grenades to a position from which he could destroy an enemy machine gun which was holding up the advance of his unit. He crept to within a range of 30 feet and then deliberately assaulted the position with hand grenades. His comrades were able to advance. but he himself lost his life in the

fell dead with a rifle bullet through his heart. His courage and initia-

live were important factors in the

Lt. William L. Nolan of Boston with two enlisted men, went over a heavily mined road, across two mined bridges and through two companies of enemy infantry to locate was surrounded and might as well and told the lieutenant that he had better surrender himself. Another American officer and nine men were already under guard nearby

# By THOMAS R. HENRY, out the slightest indication of un-Star Staff Correspondent.

easiness. The colonel was so impressed that he believed the story and decided he had better sur- young woman to attempt suicide. render after all. He gave up with 1,000 men, a quantity of rifles and machine guns and tons of ammuni-

# came detached from his company on the road leading to an enemy-

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Perguson, Eugene A.
Hawkins, L. A., Jr.
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Creek, Resinald L.
Jones, William H.
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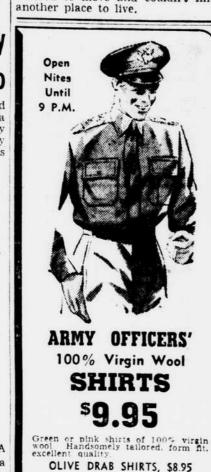
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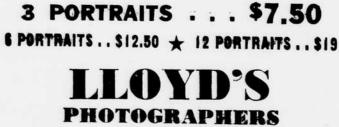
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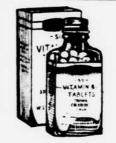
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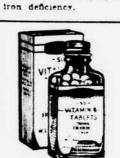
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# DEEP RIVER Boys House Report Fears **Civilians Face New** Cut in Gas and Oil

A House committee was on record involved in transporting petroleum today with a forecast that shortages by tank car.

during the rest of the year. MERCIREX mercy-rex) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve things burning of externally caused Pinlinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes, inted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes, indeed, interior of the petroleum supply, a Naval Affairs Subcommittee, headed by the PAW, Office of Price Administration, Interior Department, Maritime Commission, War Production Board and Office of Defense Transportation, in explaining the steps being better than last winter. The game by the PAW, Office of Price Administration, interior Department, Maritime Commission, War Production Board and Office of Defense Transportation. better than last winter." The com- taken to ease the oil situation in handle production, refining, trans-

mittee urged establishment of an this country by meeting the deindependent Government agency to mands of war from other sources, portation and distribution of petro-

The report was made public late yesterday as President Roosevelt told a press conference that the opening of the Mediterranean to Allied shipping had made possible a better allocation of tanker tonnage, which meant that more oil could be obtained from the huge fields in Iran, with a consequent lessening of the drain on reserves in this hemi-

Price Increase Favored.

The Rivers report proposed that the price of crude oil and refined products be raised to meet the increased cost of finding, developing and producing petroleum and that everything be done to establish new

"The testimony presented \* \* shows beyond question an almost critical shortage of petroleum and its products," the report said. "If this condition continues, America will become a dependent nation so far as petroleum is concerned. It is the duty of Congress to provide every incentive which will stimulate new discoveries of oil to the point where our reserves are again adequate for future needs.' As to the prospective shortage, the report said:

"Forecasts made by the Petroleum Administration for War indicate the shortages of fuel oil and gasoline in the East during the balance of this year will be so real that civilian use may have to be curtailed further." It added that "inventories are not being built up at the present time, and it is difficult to see how the situation will progress

stage for some time to come."

Pipeline Construction Urged. The committee said the proposed crude oil pipeline from Texas to the Chesapeake Bay area should be constructed as soon as possible to relieve the shortage on the East Coast and the great strain on railroads

of fuel oil and gasoline may force a The unified control for handling further cut in civilian consumption petroleum which the committee proposed would take over the functions In a report critical of the admin- in this connection now performed

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very far beyond the hand-to-mouth Mr. Roosevelt said they would allevi- the theaters of war and the civilian ate the drain here and at the same population. time effect a distribution of the

ish-controlled sources that will relarger share. British Situation Explained.

Prefacing his remarks by saying abroad that the British have been refraining from supplying oil from their resources in order to preserve reserves for future use, Mr. Roosevelt added that the facts do not bear out such a contention.

stricting factor in supplying both treasurer.

The ships had to be employed in

supply between American and Brit- the shortest haul, regardless of supply sources, the President amquire of the latter a fairer and plified. The opening of the Mediterranean altered that, Mr. Roose-

that the impression is getting Oakton Unit Meets Tonight contributing to the unity of the war

# Senators to Study Value Of OWI Foreign Branch

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine indicated last night that a study of whether foreign activities of the OWI, he said. of the Office of War Informaton are The Oakton School and Civic effort would be one of the results League will meet at 8 o'clock to- of the 40,000-mile inspection trip of night at the Oakton School, it has global war fronts he recently combeen announced. Officers of the pleted with four other Senators. league, elected at the September | Senator Brewster told a dinner

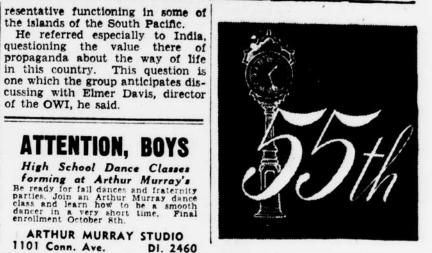
meeting, are Mrs. Anthony Vogel, ir., meeting of the Women's National president; Mrs. Floyd Dominy, vice Press Club that the OWI's foreign Until very recently, he continued, president; James W. Pohst, secre- service ranged from several hundred tanker tonnage has been the re- tary, and Mrs. Lorna Lawrence, well-organized agents in England and 100 in India to a single rep-

resentative functioning in some of the islands of the South Pacific. He referred especially to India, questioning the value there of propaganda about the way of life in this country. This question is one which the group anticipates dis-

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# Win, Lose or Draw Yanks in Same Spot as Year Ago When Cards Started Rout

By BURTON HAWKINS,

### Hornsby and Griff Agree the Opener Was Shoddy

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The World Series scene: Rogers Hornsby saying, "Nobody can help an error, but bad judgment is unforgivable. What the devil was Walker Cooper doing running around with his head in the sky looking for that wild pitch? It couldn't have been anywhere but on the ground, but he was searching for the ball in the air.

"It wasn't good baseball the Cards were playing. When Bill Johnson bunted in the fourth inning, Ray Sanders let the ball play him instead of rushing in for the ball. He gave Johnson a hit when he should have been

it by playing baseball like that. Sanders didn't have a chance of getting | Series between the Yankees and the Frankie Crosetti's grounder that started the Yanks on their two-run rally in the fourth, but he went so far out of position for the ball that when Lou Klein got it he had to throw to \$ Max Lanier at first base.

league were soft for him."

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Facts and Figures

On World Series

First Game (At Yankee Stadium)

Financial Figures.

First Game.

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Golf Round a Day

cause of bad weather, he missed

standing stars to compete in the

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Shupe while the Bratburds will be

Hays, Frances Wilson, Mary Heine

of the Rockets with a 2-1 victory

and moved into a first-place tie in

and Mary Lou Taylor.

Special Pin Match

oldsters in American golf.

and Joe Kirkwood.

won the senior-pro.

either league."

### Ted Was Lavish Tipper

"Lanier shouldn't have had to cover first on that play. It should have been an easy out, Klein to Sanders, but, instead, Lanier has to go over and cover first. Crosetti bumps him on a close play, and when Max drops the ball he's safe. base line and Sanders messes that

"Lanier pitched a whale of a wasn't getting much help. He pitched good enough to win and, when he didn't have his good stuff. with any help, he would have won. He wasn't as fast as he usually is." Both teams resembled semipros.'

Johnny Orlando, Boston Red Sox Mort Isn't Fiery Type elubhouse boy, hanging around American League headquarters and rant which has become headquarsaying, "Ted Williams is the best ters of the Baseball Writers' Associtipper I've ever seen. He always ation, saying to Washington writers, was giving me \$10 or \$20 for running "You crums picked the Cards beerrands for him and at the end of cause you're sore at the Yankees every season he handed me \$250. "A couple of years ago we fin-

Ished second and at the end of the Jack Smith, New York sports season the fellows on the club threw writer who traveled East with the \$100 bills at me in the clubhouse. Cards from St. Louis, saying, "I When I picked 'em all up I had asked Mort Cooper how he felt \$1,600-more than any player got about going up against the Yankees as a second-place cut. Jack Malaney, Boston sports ican Leaguers four straight times

writer, chiming in with, "Williams and he said, "I won't mind." You'd made a good pitcher out of Joe think the guy would show more Dobson. Joe Cronin asked Dobson spirit-that the immediate ambition to pitch batting practice to Williams of his life would be to try to erase In the mornings when Ted was in the blots on his record. He didn't

"He was so burned up that he again." tried to strike out Williams on Walker Cooper, Cards' catcher, every pitch. He pitched to Ted saying, "If the Yankees showed us every morning for a long time and their best baseball yesterday we're show that the team winning the when it was over Williams came gonna beat 'em because we know out of a slump and batted .400. we'll play better."

# **Rotary Golfers Gain** Narrow Win Over **Kiwanis Team**

Rotary Club linksmen today hold the mug emblematic of civic club St Louis colf supremacy following their 2412to-211 victory over Kiwanis golfers Cooper, Chandler and Dickey. at Manor. The victors were paced by Gene Gott, who scored a 77 to tie for the gross award with Kiwanian C. H. Pardoe. Other gross winners were Thomas N. Beavers (Rotary) 78, and Martin R. Weigand (Kiwanis), 79. Prizes also were won by the following in the usual fall links jamboree of the two clubs:

Net L E Hulchinson (Rotary), 69.
Frank Mitchell (Kiwanis), 70. Dan Holland (Rotary), 72. W E Davis (Kiwanis), 72. Most 6s.—Mark Lansburgh (Kiwanis), 5. Maurice E Horton (Rotary), 8. Highest cores. Jim Dulin (Kiwanis), 118. Bill Warner (Rotary), 112. Highest scores on fourth hole—Bob Tifley (Kiwanis), 11.
T J. Groom (Rotary), 10.

Dan Holland headed the winning team, with D. L. Thomson acting as captain of the losers.

Chevy Chase women today started second-round play in their club without playing at least one round championship, with the defending of golf since May 1 and has played signals crossed. champion, Mrs. L. B. Platt, scheduled to meet Mrs. Charles B. Hardround match between Mrs T P remains to be played. First-round round-not too bad for one of the yelled to Cooper where the ball was

Mrs. C. B. Harding beat Mrs. A. W. Walker. 5 and 4. Mrs. L. B. Platt beat Mrs. Arthur Phelan. 8 and 6. Mrs. Y. E. Booker beat Mrs. Phillip Israel. 10 and 8. Mrs. Henry Ravenal beat Mrs. F. R. Keefer. 5 and 4. Mrs. John Halloran beat Mrs. John Van Ryn. 5 and 4. Mrs. W. B. Severn beat Mrs. J. C. White. 6 and 5. Baroness de Gruben beat Mrs. J. H. Littlehales, 8 and 6.

Mrs. Charles F. Lynch, defending town pros invited are Craig Wood. By the Associated Press her Washington Golf and Country today in the second round. Other top-flight matches were:

frs T P Bank vs. Mrs. R. N. Sutton. E E Bagnall vs. Mrs. W. I. Horner, Howard Hopkins vs. Mrs. Charles De

# Duke Coach Unhappy As Navy Plays Gain

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 6.—Duke's day night at 9:30 between the Coach Eddie Cameron is not hap- Queen Pin Specials and the Bratpy at his big squad's progress to burd Pigettes. States Naval Academy game in Baltimore, Md., Saturday.

after a scrimmage session at which the junior varsity, running middle plays, rolled up gain after gain against the regulars. Much attention was given to timing of Duke McGolricks Gain Tie

Jim Bradshaw and Russ Rose, For Bowling Lead linemen, worked out although limping from injuries.

Lloyd Blount, the Southern Conference's leading scorer, suffered a leg injury yesterday but it is not expected to keep him out of action

Today a year ago - Maxie Shapiro, 1343, outpointed Bob Montgomery in Philadelphia bout, flooring latter three times.

Montgomery weighed 135

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Walker

Cooper likely will be elected to

the exclusive Schnozzle Society

(remember Lombardi's swoon at

the plate in the '39 World

Series?) as a result of losing sight

of that wild pitch yesterday, but

in our book Nick Etten committed

a lot worse error when he pro-

tested a close decision by tossing

the ball away with a runner on

first. Even though the Yanks

escaped the consequences, it's a

good bet that this winter they'll

look for another first baseman.

As for Cooper's looking the wrong

way when the ball disappeared

over his shoulder, Manager Billy

Southworth has as good an ex-

Planation as any: "When they go

that high you don't see 'em."

### Etten's Boner Shades W. Cooper's Muff; Mort's Arm Keen (who'll surely pitch tomorrow if he doesn't get the call today):

"My arm never felt better. I don't know where that sore arm stuff got started; I never had a sore arm in my life. I just had a little cold in the shoulder for about three days."

Dog-gone good catcher-Spud Chandler says that if his pitching has improved this season Bill Dickey deserves the credit. Every time he'd begin to tighten up Bill would come out and talk something like this: "You're working too fast-and that reminds me of a bird dog I used to have." By the time he'd heard all about the dog Spud was ready to pitch again. First game follies-Just after

**BATTERIES** L. S. Jullien, Inc. 1443 P ST. N.W. Joe Gordon clouted his homer

the rolled-down canvas screen in front of the center field bleachers began to smoulder. Appeared like a Cardinal fan burning up. And what about that story that the Cards would run the Yanks ragged? Here's how the Yanks got their first run: Crosetti reached first by running over Lanier when the Card pitcher

juggled the throw; then he stole

second and Walker Cooper threw

a mile over the base; Johnson

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Sanders dived for the ball and tried to roll far enough to tag Billy because there was no one covering first: then Crosetti scored on a double play. Sounds like a typical Card rally. And don't overlook the fact that Rookie Bill Johnson was the only Yank to get two hits. Or that "Terry Moore" running catch Harry Walker made off Chandler in the seventh.



# N. L. Champs, Beaten At Start, Favored **If Victors Today**

By TED MEIER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Not since "I'd like to see the Cards win." continued Hornsby, "but they can't do the first game of the 1927 World Pirates has an opening game produced such shoddy baseball or tense entertainment, depending on your Dobson merely went out and won viewpoint, as yesterday's initial clash eight straight. After pitching to of the 1943 fall classic.

Williams the other hitters in the Many connoisseurs in the press box thought the game was common-Wish Egan, Detroit Tigers scout place, replete with soporific bungles who funneled such talent as Out- by both the Yanks and the Carfielder Dick Wakefield. Outfielder dinals. On the other hand, scores of Barney McCosky and Pitcher Hal veteran baseball men and persons Newhouser into Tiger uniforms, who came a long way to see the saying, "I hope that first game series contended the game was en-Then Johnson bunts down the first- wasn't symbolic of what's to come. tertaining because of the variety of The baseball played out there yes- plays and opportunities for both terday wasn't representative of sides to score

Going back 16 years to the opener Clark Griffith, the Nats' boss, say- of the 1927 series we find the Yanks game," enthused Hornsby, one of ing, "The Cards were jittery. They scored four sickly runs to beat the baseball's all-time greats, "but he weren't playing good baseball and Pirates, 5 to 4, in much the same Spud Chandler beat 'em on a day manner they defeated the Cards

When Yanks Are Lucky. The Yanks got a run in the first inning of the 1927 opener at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, when with two Toots Shore, owner of the restauout and Babe Ruth on first, Paul Waner tried for a shoestring catch of Lou Gehrig's line drive He missed, Gehrig getting a gift threebagger to score Ruth.

In the third the Pirates made two mopping up your ball club. How infield errors, in addition to messing up a double-play ball that resulted in only a forceout, to give the Yanks three runs. In the same inning Bob Meusel dropped a fly ball in field, paving the way for a again after failing against Amer-The Yanks went on to beat the Pirates four in a row, which may

Perhaps the biggest thrill (or a slump and Dobson was burned up impress me as being enthused about the Flying Fortress, which roared the idea of meeting the Yankecs so low over the stadium late in the game that it seemed it would crash.

go this year.

The Cards can cheer up. Records second game has won 18 of the last 20 World Series. The Chicago Cubs of 1935 and the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1941 were the only ones to miss. How "Freshmen Fared."

What some of the "freshmen" did in their first World Series game: Lou Klein, Cards: Got one hit. booted one of three fielding chances. Danny Litwhiler, Cards: Walked once, caught three flies, robbing Etten of hit on last putout. Harry Brecheen, Cards: Blanked Yanks in one inning of relief

Nick Etten, Yanks: No hits. 1 error, 11 putouts. Bill Johnson, Yanks: Two hits in four times at bat, scored once. handled three chances afield. Johnny Lindell, Yankees: No hits fanned twice, caught three flies.

McLeod, 62, Exceeds Cronin of the Red Sox and Bill Mc-Kechnie of the Reds were among the managers to renew old friendships at press headquarters. Hans Lobert, who managed the Phils in 1942 before going to Cincinnati as a coach, good shape.

Club golf pro, doesn't expect to reach 553 rounds of golf, but the 62-yearold mentor is doing all right this Freddie has had only two days 277 rounds in the six months. Be-

Johnny Hopp, substitute Cardinal ing in the second round. One first- three days in April, and he expects left fielder, spiked himself slightly in to do 375 rounds this year. He av- the ankle during this play when he Schoettle and Mrs. Charles D. Hayes erages around 75 strokes each jumped up from the bench and

### Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase professional, has invited several outsenior-pro tourney held each fall at Chevy Chase. The event is sched-

holdover National Open champ; CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The Regional Club title, met Mrs. H. H. Goodman Sammy Byrd, winner of the Chicago War Manpower Commission, which All-American Tourney; Leo Diegel has been investigating to determine whether five Chicago Bears football All local pros have been invited, players violated WMC regulations, Tournament receipts will go to the has taken the matter under advise-

Red Cross. Ben Hogan won the pro ment. end of the 1942 tourney and, with Data pertaining to the players' Representative Richard Kleberg, past employment was presented to WMC Regional Director William H. Spencer yesterday by Elmer Layden commissioner of the National Football League.

Spencer said the question was whether the Bear players left war Red Megaw, who takes over the plant jobs to play professional ball management of Queen Pin tomor- without obtaining certificates of availability or otherwise failing to row, will stage a special match Sunabide by WMC regulations.

# Woltz Pigeon Is Leader

In WRPC 160-Mile Race A pigeon from the loft of Ralph E. Woltz won the young bird race from \$1,000, with \$500 to the loser. composed of Alma Mehler, Georgia Lynchburg, Va., a distance of 160 bird averaged 1,000 yards per minute. average speed in yards per minute morrow.

The Joe McGolrick Plumbers snapped the 9-game winning streak of the Rockets with a 2-1 victory and moved into a first-place tie in

# the Rhode Island Avenue Business Bainbridge Books Lee

Tyler's 153 and Bob Miciotto's 158 BAINBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 6 (P) were the big blows for the winners Bainbridge Naval Training Station who tallied a game of 670. Walter football team has scheduled a Sun-Robinson of Kronheim Liquor fired day game against Camp Lee at a season record of 421 with 165 his Camp Lee for October 24 to fill out a

# Evening Star Sports WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1943-A-16

"WELCOME" AT HOME-Catcher Bill Dickey of the Yankees, ball in hand and arm outstretched, is all set to tag Danny Litwhiler of the Cardinals in round 2 of the World Series opener in New York yesterday as Umpire Ed Rommel watches. It was Stainback's throw that nailed Litwhiler when he attempted to tally from first on a double by Marion that scored Walker Cooper.

### Johnson, Expecting Service Call, Quits As Skin Trainer be an omen of the way things will

Allan (Red) Johnson, Redskin trainer since early July, resigned today, the Redskin office announced. Johnson, affiliated with athletic organizations for many years and for 15 years with Lafayette College, anticipates an early call for military duty and resigned before the opening of the pro football season to give his successor time to familiarize himself with the duties of trainer.

Redskin officials were reported to be in touch with "Doc" Wilbur Boehm, former athletic trainer at Washington State.

Johnson came to the Redskins at the request of Head Coach Bergman, succeeding "Doc" A. A. Mauro. who left the pro grid champs dur-The retiring trainer had wide athletic experience in the important task of keeping athletes in top condition and is rated one of the best men in his profession.

Griffith Stadium, were to wind up around morosely with the tired the opening game against Brooklyn Sunday at 2 p.m. They will start Jimmy Wilson of the Cubs. Joe tapering off tomorrow, and workouts Friday and Saturday will be little more than signal drill, ball passing and calisthenics. Bergman says the entire squad, with the exception of Tackle Bill Wilkin, is in

The opener Sunday will mark the Max Lanier, Cards' southpaw, who Skins for most Washington fans. Petro, Hanbury Signed Official Score his record year of 1938, when the was given a wild pitch in the sixth Although they have played two former National Open champ played inning when the ball bounced over games in Baltimore, the bulk of the inning when the ball bounced over catcher Walker Cooper's head, per-customers have not seen the curmitting Frankie Crosetti to score rent edition of the George P. Marfrom second, said the pitch was a shall A. C. It is a good club, lackfast ball. Cooper thought it was a ling the power on the ground of some Lightweight Lew Hanbury, jr., rivals previous Redskin outfits, but one that probably will win the Eastern teur boxing days here, have been brecheen, p curve. Maybe the boys got their previous Redskin outfits, but one for public attention since their ama-

The game looms as a sellout.

### Nelson Will Lead Penn In Dartmouth Clash

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 6.-Coach were knocked out by Jackie Wilson George Munger has selected a Con- this summer. Petro since then has necticut Yankee, Herb Nelson of chilled Johnny Cockfield, while St. Louis (N. L.) Hartford, to lead the Pennsylvania Hanbury won over Frankie Rubino New York (A. L.) football team into battle against the on the Beau Jack-Bobby Ruffin card highly regarded Dartmouth eleven at Madison Square Garden card this Home run—Gordon. Stolen base—Cro-

"The best shoulder blocker ever to Hanbury is a strong, game club "The best shoulder blocker ever to play for Penn," says End Coach Paul Ribiett of Nelson, a Navy V-5 trainee who played end for three years until graduation last June. A tackle this season, Nelson kept in shape last summer by working as a railroad brakeman.

McSpaden, Byrd Matched

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# At 36 Holes Medal Play

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Sam Byrd, winners of the only national golf events of 1943, will meet in a 36-hole medal match at Tam O'Shanter Country Club this week end.

Eighteen holes are scheduled for each Saturday and Sunday, to con- to fill some of the holes left by Jake tinue over extra holes until the win- Jacobson, tackle; Ralph Fico, end, ner is decided. The victor will collect McSpaden won the all-American

miles, sponsored by the Washington open and Byrd took first place in the Racing Pigeon Club. The winning victory national-both in Chicago. The two Philadelphia professionals Other early finishers and their will arrive for practice rounds to-

# Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK.—Julie Kogon. 135%,
New Haven. Conn. stopped Angelo Callura. 135%. Hamilton. Ontario (9)

JERSEY CITY. N. J.—Mike Bulick.
151. New York. knocked out. Phil Norman. 150. Detroit (2).

HARTFORD. Conn.—Willie Cheatum.
141. New York. and George (Red) Doty,
141. Hartford. Conn. drew (8).

NEW BEDFORD. Mass.—Bill Weinbers. 210. Cheisea, Mass. knocked out.
Jimmy Tucker. 185. Newark. N. J. (2).

AKRON. Ohio—Eddie Blum. 218.
New York. outpointed Lee Savoid, 194,
Paterson. N. J. (10).

# By the Associated Press.

### Every man working for the team. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.- An Army That was a game of breaks today. bomber roared over Yankee Stadium It could have ended any way." so low Slats Marion could have Moore has a 30-day furlough, and fielded it and somebody said: "There after that will head for the Panama comes Terry Moore. Canal Zone again. He went down

Pvt. Moore Sees Self Emulated

As Walker Glistens for Cards

It wasn't, of course, because Pvt. Terry Moore was sitting there among 68,000 or so fans watching ago he enlisted in the Army, and the Cardinals outfumble the Yankees to lose the first game of the World Series, 4-2, and he must have been experiencing jumbled sensations as he looked out over the same field on which a year ago he was one of the brighest stars.

He covered center field like the grass in the 1942 classic, and when Harry Walker made a sensational back-handed stab of a long drive Terry must have pinched himself and taken a quick gander at the ing the winter to enter the Navy. khaki uniform he was wearing to be sure he wasn't twins, as it was strictly a Moore catch. Praises Cards' Morale.

Later he sat on a trunk in the Cardinal locker room talking with The Skins, working out daily at his former teammates, who sat droop of an old clothes line. He looked fit and sturdy. No, he hadn't followed the Car-

dinal games so closely this year. He committing grand larceny on some did when he could, but out where Yankee hits. he was it was "pretty rugged," and news was slow in reaching there. terday. He was a ball player. "It's a fine bunch." he said, referring to the Cardinals. "It's the

# Terry Moore was just another sol-

he's been around a bit since.

out of practice.

He plans to play a little baseball

this time. The season starts early

in December, he says, and there is a

well-organized league down there.

"About a Class B league." he ex-

long he hopes to return to the Car-

dinals when it is over, as he thinks

he still has some baseball left in

him, although, he said, he might get

Baseball Off His Mind.

be playing a very important part.

Featherweight Danny Petro and signed by Promoter Goldie Ahearn to feature next Wednesday's boxing program at Uline Arena. This local NEW YORK (A. L.) AB R. H. Stainback of natural takes the place of the Gus Sta Dorazio-Jimmy Bivins bout, postponed because of Dorazio's illness. Both have excellent professional records with the exception that both

Runs batted in-Marion, Gordon,

Grays Subdue Barons;

Regain World Title

# Maryland Squad Hit As Services Gain

gling his University of Maryland football team this week in an effort and Pat McCarthy, also an end, who

have gone into the services. Some of the shifts already made American League, 8-4, last night in include Dick Terry from center to the seventh and deciding game of end, Mike Zetts from tackle to the world series. guard, Les Daly from guard to end, The Grays previously won the Ne-Wilbur Rock from tackle to end, and gro National League title for the Ed Hurson from end to center. This still doesn't solve all the prob-

lems, however, and Spears still lost out to the Kansas City Moncounts himself particularly weak at archs. the end positions. The shifts still Josh Gibson led the Grays' 12-hit are in the experimental stage and assault last night with a double and Spears may have others to make two singles in five trips. The winbefore the Old Liners face Rich- ners came from behind a 4-2 Birmmond Air Base at College Park Sat- ingham lead with four runs in the The end positions particularly are

hard to fill because in the two games will continue their series with explayed. Fico. McCarthy and Hurson were the only players used there.

## Lion Gridder in Third Job as Yale Is Faced

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- It used to be join the Navy and see the world." Now it is "join the Columbia football

Ramsey Crawford, who started the season for the Lions as a fullback and then was switched to guard, will be the starting right halfback Saturday against Yale.



### day. As a combination lion, goat, tiger and whatnot this should make Gordon a star entry in any Na-Gordon Brings Yanks to Life. life. Before the game started I

"Make it the tiger or the chicken," he said, "I never seem to know."

**Provides Winning** 

Spark in Opener

By GRANTLAND RICE,

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK,

Oct. 6.—Sometimes history repeats

-and then again it doesn't. The

Yankees, out for revenge, took the

first game of the big series at the

Yankee Stadium in 1943, just as they

did in 1942 at St. Louis. But the

spangled settings and the angles

In yesterday's opener Spurgeon

(Spud) Chandler, the Carnesville

(Ga.) carbine, moved into the win-

But the greatest shift came when Joseph Lowell Gordon of Eugene.

ning shoes worn by Red Ruffing,

Oreg., the lion of 1941, the goat of

1942, suddenly became the tiger of

1943 as the outstanding star of the

the Granville (Ill.) grenade.

were entirely different.

no chicken in Gordon's opening-day play. It was his home run that sent brilliant defensive play that helped last year's classic. Chandler win his first World Series feats in other years.

low. But before this first game he cian trying to formulate postwar peace terms

"I'm going to win this one," he told me, "and the next one I pitch. I ought to be due there after the series last year as an The Georgian was due-he came athletic instructor. About six months

### through—and he'll be even better at his next start. 1942 and 1943.

A year ago after the Yankees won the first game I found them carefree and overconfident. The Cardinals were grim-and still confident. plained. If the war doesn't last too In this 1943 opener, visiting both benches before the game, I found most of the grimness on the Yankee side. They were out for blood. especially Chandler and Gordon. The Cardinals seemed to take too said he hadn't thought much much for granted. They were about baseball, or about the odd picbanking too heavily on Max Lanier,

their star lefthander. ture of him sitting watching a game On the play of this first game in which, but for the war, he would the Yankees should have won, 3 to By the Associated Press. 1. They were the better ball club. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 -First Air Probably even those around him didn't realize the quiet guy in the just as they were a year ago in the Force headquarters today was in-St. Louis opener, with Red Ruffing vestigating a complaint by Mayor soldier's uniform sitting back there in the shadows in row M was a man facing Mort Cooper. Then every- F H La Guardia that a four-engine who just a year ago they had thing changed with blue-lightning bomber had flown "dangerously low" watched and marveled at as he swiftness.

But the mental attitude of the yesterday's World Series opener. roamed out there in center field. Yankees today was a big lift from Harry Walker got the cheers yes--and still win.

### Sizing Things Up. be much better than the Cardinals and asked that the pilot be disdid a year ago along the purling ciplined.

Mississippi After their first splash last year, the New Yorkers folded vestigation so far has indicated the completely. But the Cardinals then had Johnnie Beazley and Ernie White primed to carry on, after Mort Cooper had blown the first barrage.

is a mystery. It begins to look as if Mort Cooper will be needed The big play of the day came Everett, who has served as racing from Harry Walker, younger broth- secretary for Santa Anita, Washinger of Brooklyn's Divie. Harry ton and Arlington Parks, says Count. robbed Chandler of a triple or a Fleet is the greatest horse within home run in the seventh inning his memory. Turning into a combination gazelle and acrobat, he made a running horse really can run," said Everett, blackhanded catch that Terry here on a visit.

still didn't believe it. moved into the two top niches. (North American Newspaper Alliance.)

### Clarendon Holds Bond Duckpin Handicap

Manager Eddie Goldberg will inaugurate his weekly Clarendon pin handicap tomorrow at 9:30. Top prize is a \$25 War bond. Entrance fee is \$1.69.

A two-third handicap will be given contestants of both sexes based on a

### Gordon, Goat in 1942, Yanks Now 1 to 2 To Capture Set

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- As a result of the New York Yankees' opening game win over the St Louis Cardinals yesterday, local bookmakers boosted the odds on the bombers today to 1 to 2 to win the set. They were only 5 to 61/2 choices before yesterday's tussle

The bookies had two sets of prices for today's game, depending on which pitcher starts for the Cards against Tiny Bonham. If it's right-handed Mort Cooper the thing is rated a toss up at "6 to 5 and pick 'em," if Rookie Left-hander Alpha Brazle gets the Cards' call the Yanks are favored at 612 to 5.

# Chiefs Halt Mudhens; One Down as Clubs Go to Columbus

By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 6.-The It was Smiling Joe's resurgence Syracuse Chiefs, hoping Horace that lifted the Yankees into winning Greeley was right, go West today, down a game to the Columbus Red asked Gordon what he was going Birds but still strong contenders for to be in this new series-the lion or the 1943 Little World Series title.

The International Leaguers shattered the Birds' long dominance last night when they trounced the There was all tiger and certainly American Association club, 5-1, Columbus, firing for its third consecutive junior series flag, had won the Yankees ahead and it was his six straight from the Chiefs, four in

A six-hit salvo good for four game after two heart-breaking de- runs in the first inning kept Manager Jewel Ens' boys in the running Chandler always is a serious fel- for the final card of contests which open at Columbus Thursday night, was even more serious than a politi- with the Birds leading two games to one. Lefty Arnold Carter held Columbus to five hits.

Syracuse's Millard (Dixie) Howell, who pitched a five-hitter in the opener only to lose 2-0, is due to tangle again, in the Ohio opener, with Ted Wilks, who straitjacketed the Chiefs with six blows.

Should there be something to that go-West-and-prosper advice, and the Chiefs win that fourth game, their position would be good for a triumphant finish. The first three games drew 17.851 fans and created a player pool of

# Plane Over Stadium Miffs La Guardia

over the Yankee Stadium during The Mayor said a B-17 Flying last fall, when they seemed to think Fortress "flew right down over the they could sleep through the series stands" three times and added: "If anything had happened, a thousand people would have been killed. He said it is illegal to fly below The Yankees yesterday looked to 1,000 feet over an open air assembly

The First Air Force said that in-

# Turfman Rates Count Fleet Now Beazley is missing and White Greatest He's Known

plane was not based in this area.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.- Webb

"Nobody knows how fast that Moore and Joe Di Maggio would Everett said he regretted that

have envied. You saw it and you he was unable to arrange what would have been the three-horse race of But at the end of the first game the year, Alsab, Whirlaway and setti. Sacrifice-Kurowski. Double plays Spud Chandler and Joe Gordon Count Fleet. The principals were all set, but Alsab bowed a tendon. Whirlaway was retired permanently and Count Fleet has been on the shelf since the Belmont Stakes.





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# Navy Broadside Will Hit Duke Rare 15th Century Book Placed on Exhibit Here

# Sets of Backs for Game Saturday

By FRED STABLEY.

prep their undefeated gridders for

on goes something like this:

bad than try tinkering around with win more games than they lose. spare parts in hopes of patching up the old one

The theory may work if there are plenty of good engines lying around and that's exactly what Navy hasfour solidly built and smoothly purring backfield machines.

Drilling Them as Units.

tends to send them into action ham, N. C., in toto.

This is the alignment First string-Ben Martin, Tom Dwyer, Joe Sullivan and Hal Ham-

Second-Bill Barron, Stuart Nelson, Hillis Hume and Bill Crawley. Third-Jim Pettit, Renn Lawrence Vic Finos and Bob Jenkins.

Fourth-Grady Gay, Dude Duden, Albion Walton and Bruce Smith. A cursory examination of this list 12 Varied Events shows that stars in Navy's first two games this year are sunk all the way down to the fourth team.

All Figure in Scoring. And how will those lower rated be held on Sunday morning, begin-

Consider these records they accumulated in the first two games this season against North Carolina Preflight and Cornell, both of which Navy won with ease.

shows, the Bridle Trails affair will provide Washington with its biggest Backs who now hold spots in Molesworth's second string unit horse event of the year. registered 24 points, the first stringers only 18. The third stringers rolled up 12 points, the fourth stringers six. And a collection of added starters the spare parts bayond the first four machines-accounted for 11.

# Mat Meanies Top Bill At Turner's Arena

Babe Sharkey and Cowboy Lut-

tangled several weeks ago in a bout marked by plenty of first flinging. Needmore and in 1942 by U. S. Ran- a winning streak of eight games. with Sharkey finally winning when the Cowboy was disqualified for un-

The semiwindup will introduce Dapper Diz, a newcomer from the West Coast and supposed to be rather good, against Michele Leone. \$40 in cash prizes. Good entertainare Maurice LaChapelle, the popular Frenchman, against Johnny Long, the Blue Streak against Ed White. and John Bonika against John

### Capital Dog Takes Stake In Loudoun Field Trials

ROUND HILL Va. Oct. 6 .-Battistone's Daisy Mae, black and white pointer bitch owned by Joe Perna of Washington, won the members shooting dog stake that wound up the annual two-day fall field trials of the Loudoun Dog Gun Club yesterday. She was handled by Elgin Neninger of Trevaliah, Va.

Whirlaway Ferris Bob, pointer, owned by Julius Marcey of Arlington, Va., was second, while another pointer, Rev's Sonny Boy, owned by Aubrey Hall of Purcellville, Va., was Grid Stars Rewarded

owned by Ernest C. Meade of Rich- Episcopal High fullback, received \$25 Remmer of Mount Rainier a secondmond, took the open all-age stake. War bonds yesterday at the weekly Neninger also handled this winner. luncheon of the Touchdown Club Second was Boot Jack, pointer, after being named the outstanding owned by Harold Garman of Harris-burg. Pa., and third was Beau games here the previous week end. Corageous, also owned by Garman.

## Sayler Expert Rifleman

ton has been awarded the expert endon Major League but was on the rifleman rating by the National losing side when A. L. Kelley & Son

# Two Dog Shows This Week End Listed in Arlington County At least three locally owned dogs

Thomas Jefferson High School in have gained the last points needed Arlington County will be the scene to complete their championship of two dog shows this week end, titles. They are Morris Bassford's They are being sponsored by the Doberman. Rex of Northwood; Central Maryland Kennel Club and Bertha Birney's Boston, Honey Dew the Arlington County Kennel Club. Boots, and Dowell Mansfield's All-With the entries taken at the port Snow Queen II. Another dog last two shows here the total should that might have fin shed had he reach close to 400 for each.

A dog show week end on home chow. Honey Boy of Glenmont, He territory always seems to produce has taken seven best of breeds out more amusing and memorable in- of eight times shown, plus a first cidents than shows away. Prob- in group. He is a home bred pup, ably the most widely discussed in- just over a year old. cident of last week-end affairs was the best in show judging at the One of the most enjoyable events Old Dominion. Judge Leon Iri- of the week end was the judges berry awarded this supreme honor and members dinner. The finale to a Japanese spaniel, Kumochi No of the meal was unusual, but one Chame, owned by Leo Fruehauf and out of which all got a kick and so imported from Japan. There was did their dogs. The steaks were not much question of the quality so big that few of the diners could of the little dog. The question finish them. One of the most digseemed to be of the advisability of nifled guests excused himself, went giving such an award to this breed to the corridor and came back with of dog, particularly an imported a stack of newspapers. Solemnly one, and more particularly one he distributed them. Each guest owned by a man with such a Teu- wrapped the leftover meat and tonic name. This is idiotic and the bones and took them home to his award was fully justifiable. Dur- favorite pooch! ing the last World War, the dachshund was a persecuted dog. Yet, after the war, another German their debuts at the local shows, commercialism in bass fishing conbreed emerged as the hero of the Most of their decisions were well tinues unbated. Market fishermen canine world, the German shep- received and doubtless most of them always have fished almost as they herd. And in this war the Ger-man shepherd is giving a good censes. The American Kennel Club They have sold a large portion of account of himself under the flags keeps a careful eye on such novices. their bass catch to the Game and of the Allies. Dog breeders have It checks with the clubs where they Inland Fish Commission for stockprided themselves that there has judge to see if they give satisfac-been no discrimination against tion. It is up to the clubs to make take no more than his creel of 10 breeds because of their countries of honest and conscientious reports on while right alongside the market origin. It would be too bad to such amateurs as the future of the fisherman hauls his seine and change that attitude.

# Tunes Four Powerful Little Hoyas, St. Albans, Landon **Expecting Big Grid Seasons**

With Stan Sager, big, fast and Georgetown Prep get their first tests smart quarterback and one of the this week end. Landon will visit best schoolboy passers in this area. Baltimore Friends on Friday, while returning to bolster the Landon on Saturday the Little Hoyas play ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 6.—They're team and with Georgetown Prep host to Charlotte Hall. Both schools not engineers exactly, these Navy and St. Albans also listing a goodly football coaches, but right now Washington's private schools are they're thinking in terms of top- getting ready for what is expected flight mechanical efficiency as they to be a uniformly successful season.

St. Albans may have trouble rethe Duke classic in Baltimore Sat- peating last year's undefeated sea- much more experienced team than son, but both the others are hoping last year's. In addition to Sager, for improvement. The Saints had there is Britt Miller, a triple-And the theory they're working only a scoreless tie against St. James to mar last year's record, and. "It is better to substitute an en- while they may not have a clean backfield. Smith is a 190-pound tirely new engine when a part goes slate again, they are expecting to fullback and gives Landon some

Players Mostly Young. At all three of these schools the players are on the average a year or more younger than at public high schools and have lost only a few players to the services.

Cotton Smith is back with St. Albans, which makes the start of Navy's backfield coach. Keith another good team. He's one of activities. Supporting him in the Molesworth, has been drilling this Washington's most versatile ath- backfield will be Pete Wamsley and quartet of units rigorously, and letes. Also in the backfield the Jim Wills, both experienced players. makes no secret of the fact he in- Saints have Marshall Diggs, while the line can be built around Bev against the Blue Devils from Dur- Miller, a big, tough tackle. The team is coached by Al Wagner. St. Albans doesn't start its season

**Bridle Trails Horse** 

ning at 10 o'clock, on East-West

Highway, between Connecticut ave-

nue and Sixteenth street. Because

of cancellation of several major

# Razorbacks 'Right' In First Place

won their opening games against

these same teams last year and have reasonable expectation of repeating

Landon won, 20-0, and Prep gained

Landon More Experienced.

season is Center Porgey Arnold.

Georgetown Prep, again coached

by Gus Welch, will miss Buddy

Speiss, but Tony Beyer, a 180-

Jim O'Donnell, end; Tom Winters,

Welch is building this year's forward

Huck Hughes at Landon has a

a 20-12 victory

Show Sunday Lists

LIBERTY, Mo. Oct. 6 .- William Jewell College football players, ready for a trip to Fayetteville to play Arkansas Saturday, were a bit surprised to learn the Razorbacks will play Monticello Washington Bridle Trails Associa-A. and M. marine-naval trainees tion's third annual horse show will

It was the fourth try for Arkansas, which had tentatively scheduled the Monticello game, then substituted the Albuquerque, N. Mex., Army team, then substituted William Jewell-and finally reverted to Monticello

### Now a member of the American Horse Show Association, the Bridle Leading Clarendon Trails competition has been built up to a point where it can hold its own Bowlers Take On with most of the big shows. A full program of 12 classes will give all types of horses and riders a fair Strong Arcadia The Columbus Horse Show, which

was not held this season, has put up With Jack Mahoney and Hal for competition its bareback costume Babbitt, prize rookies, of the early class trophy, and in addition to the season, clouting the maples for usual hunter and jumper division events, there will be a consolation and the team as a whole boasting class for entries which have not won a mark of 620, the pacesetting and trell, a couple of rassling's rougher boys, meet in the feature match of and a ladies' hunters.

Class for entries which have the champion Clarendon team, under the wise leadership of the veteran Jack Talbert, today looms as the open affair, which carries a cash prize and the Woodbourne Trophy. trict League championship.

A stimulating program for the jumpers has been devised by Fenton nation tonight at Arcadia bent nation tonight at Arcadia bent M. Fadeley, featuring a versatility upon increasing a 3-game lead. In the other six matches around the all-star circuit, the runner-up King Pins, sporting top team average of 630 and the loop's high ment also will be provided by a average bowler, Al Wright, with handy scurry and a knock-down-134-14 for 18 games, engages and-out. Several other open events Temple at Northeast Temple while also are listed and promise the best workout for jumpers of the season. the charging Anacostia Spillways, sighting third place, battle the Raymond H. Norton and George surprising Greenways at Green-Bowl. Brookland opposes Colonial Village at Colonial Vil-Hi-Skor and Ice Palace lage, Chevy Chase Ice Palace visits Bethesda Bowling Center and Lafayette invades Hi-Skor.

Of Bonds in Pin Tourney

One of 60 bowlers of the Engineer-

ing Research Corporation League

who last night boosted the Prince

Georges County Service Club's War

Bond tournament to the extent of

\$2,800. Frank Spitzig, turned in a

sparkling 362 and with a 114-pin

handicap gained the tournament

A recheck on his average gave Al

place score of 464, instead of 458 as

team will fire in a body with Fran-

ces Wilson as a sixth bowler and

many other pinspillers of both sexes

Tomorrow night Eddie Bratburd's

first reported.

### Women in Big Pin Tilt First place will be the stake when All matches are at 7:30. League Buys \$2,800 Worth

the champion Hi-Skor and Chevy Chase Ice Palace bowlers clash at Ice Palace in the feature Ladies District League match starting at 7:30. Both clubs have won seven of nine games. King Pin will be host to Arcadia with Columbia at Spillway. Red Circle at Lafayette, Bethesda Bowling Center at Rendezyous and Rosslyn at Takoma in the

Plummer will act as judges

Pat McCarthy, University of Mary- lead with 476. An English setter, Tomahawk Ben, land end, and Frank Goodman,

# Wright a Losing Pin Star

Al Wright, on a bowling rampage, are expected to fire in the War Bond John Milton Savier of Washing- banged out 156 and 401 in the Clar- event before the Sunday night deadtrimmed A. H. Cohen, 2-1.

line for the \$1.500 in prizes.

Charley Elliott, director of conservation, has succeeded in writing into the Georgia code a regulation protecting black bass. This places Maryland in the unenviable position standing alone against every other State in not providing protection for this sports fish. And Maryland can take no action until its

On past performance, a few commercial fishermen then will appear before the lawmakers and insist that not lost five points through mis-entry was Mrs. John Anderson's any change in the law would bring them face to face with starvation. In 1945, however, Maryland sportsmen will be better organized than at any time in the past. They'll counterattack with figures which will show that relatively few persons engage in this fishing—that the total value of the bass catch never

legislature meets again in 1945.

newly formed League of Maryland Sportsmen, a protective law may be put on the books. Cumberland, Hagerstown, Westminster, Frederick and Annapolis have "no sale" ordinances and the Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fisheries always has found ways and means of protecting black bass adequately in waters above the rise and fall of the tide.

is worth more than several hundreds

of dollars. With the backing of the

But in the tidal water of upper A number of novice judges made Chesapeake Bay and its estuaries.

show game depends on such action. legally takes thousands if able.

# Rare 15th Century Books

edition of Dante's "Divine Comedy." a 1462 Bible printed at Mainz by Fust and Schoeffer and the two craftsmen. earliest printed editions and two Of special interest will be five manuscript versions of Valturius books printed by William Caxton.

the Library of Congress. amples of the bookmaking arts, including volumes embellished by fa-

standing exhibit are the two fine manuscript "Books of Hours." of Mr. Rosenwald's gift, announced the early 16th century, written on A fine copy of the Florence (1481) March 17, contains many fine ex- vellum and ascribed to Geogroy

The exhibition may be seen weekmous artists and bound by master days from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. and on Suncays from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The best way to root for victory "De re Militari," are included in one, "The Ryal Book," printed in is to dig deep into that pocketbook or

# Indorse One-Man Trolleys

The state of the s

night asking the Public Utilities Commission to approve the Capital Brown presided. Transit Company's request to rethe exhibition of rare books from 1486, containing what is probably purse and buy War savings stamps. to help relieve the labor shortage.

the Lessing J. Rosenwald collection the earliest printing of the Lord's Columbia Heights Cifizens The association also indersed a proposal to send a letter of commendation to John L. Laskey, District enforcing officer of the OPA. for the excellent work he has done The Columbia Heights Citizens' in prosecuting price violators. The meeting was held at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton

streets N.W. President George H.

the same number of one-man cars War bonds help you to save and



6-Piece One-Room Apartment Ensemble

Comfortable single studio divan with three matching pillows covered in a stylish cotton tapestry. Also included attractive occasional chair, walnut - finish coffee and end tables, framed picture and bronze ta-

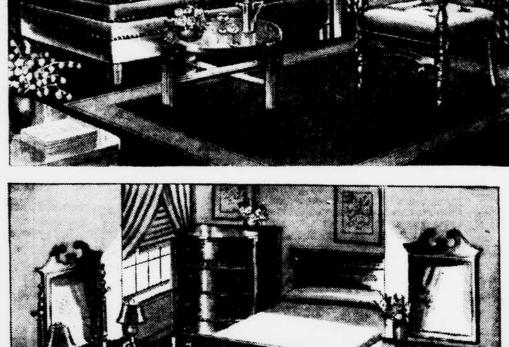
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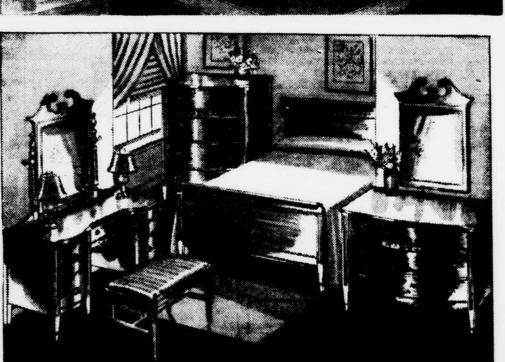
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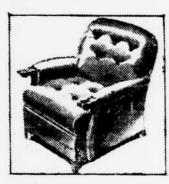








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The advance was aided by lightness of hedge selling.

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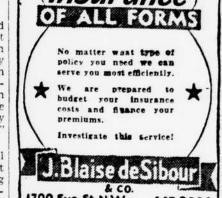
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# Stock Market Drifts

### securities will be debated in oral arguments before the ICC November 8. Baltimore Tobacco Approximately 25 briefs already have been filed by various railroads. investment houses, insurance companies, securities dealers, the Association of American Railroads and the American Shortline Railroad As-

City of Los Angeles has invited municipal bond houses to bid on creased 72 hogsheads to total 185. \$3,200,000 water revenue refunding bonds maturing 1944 to 1959 and name their own coupon rate. Bids will be opened October 26.

Bids on Housing Notes totaling hogsheads and there are 32 hogs-\$13,813,000 have been invited by 12 heads of the Ohio product on hand. housing authorities in various parts of the country. Dates November 10 the larger items were: \$5,107,000 for Providence, R. I.: \$1,099,000 for Johnstown, Pa : \$1,366,000 for Montgomery, Ala., and \$931,000 for Corpus Christi, Tex.

Illinois Central Railroad is expected to ask bids soon on a new issue of equipment trust certificates, probably similar to the \$15,000,000 block which the road refused to award to a single bidder last August. At that time, Halsey Stuart & Co. offered 98.0517 for the 212s. The road planned to apply the proceeds from the sale to retirement of other debts.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported September sales of \$79,141,546, compared with \$80,527,208 in the same 1942 month, a drop of 1.7%. Sales in eight months ended September 30 totaled \$537,391,818 against \$558 .-

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Southern Railway announced a refunding plan for \$20,000,000 of Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railway Co. 412 and 5% bonds maturing next July 1. The plan provides for issuance of \$15,000,000 of new first mortgage bonds and an advance of about \$5,000,000 by Southern to the Atlanta & Charlotte Stockholders of the latter will vote on the plan at a meeting in Greenville, S. C., November 6. In return for the advance. Southern would accept second mortgage bonds of the company and continue other e ntractual relationships

North American Light & Power Co., which is dissolving, asked the Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia to set aside an SEC order allowing a group of preferred holders to interject itself into claim proceedings. The court will hear the company petition Friday.

Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. proposes to refund \$6.600,000 4% depentures, due in 1946, through one sale of \$6,500,000 10-year notes, according to a recapitalization plan filed with the SEC Consolidated Natural Gas Co. 1e-

ceived an SEC extension until November 1 of the period in which it may complete its registration under the Holding Company Act. Great Lakes Transit Corp. and a Preferred Stockholders' Committee asked Federal Court at Buffalo to



# Receipts Increase

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Oct. 6 .- Both receipts and sales of Maryland leaf tobacco on the Baltimore market increased last week. Receipts in-Sales were 135 hogsheads, an increase of 27 over the previous week. The stock of Maryland tobacco in warehouses now stands at 4,648







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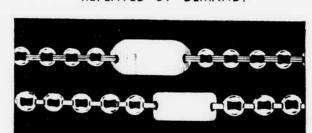
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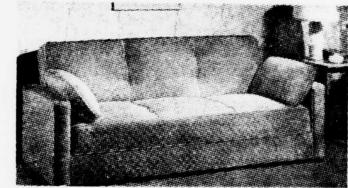
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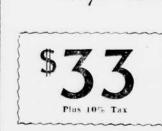


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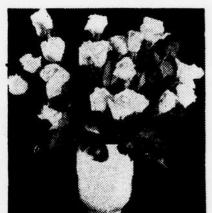
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# Transit Union's Stand Sought on 1-Man Trolleys

### PUC Holds Open Hearing Records Until Next Week

ities Commission on the Capital man operation, as one means of African soil for WACS.

The record was held open until training next Tuesday, subject to a reopening of the hearings if that is deemed

The question of one-man cars as headquarters, and for the last month against those having a conductor and a motorman, once a hardfought issue in Washington, was overshadowed yesterday by the statement by Megr. Francis J. Haas, she said of the general. chairman of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Prac- said, when the group of approxitices, regarding the present situation at the Capital Transit Co.

### Father Haas' Statement.

was being made, that the company he had ever seen. had indicated its willingness to comhe also reported that the United and invited in afterwards for tea. States Employment Service had informed him that if any present em- repay the Government for letting us ploves were to stop work in oppo- see," Sergt. Hartnett declared. sition to employment of colored trainmen, they would be unable to

close of yesterday's public hearings kept them awake after their 14-to- retired, is "rather dazed" by the that the local division of the Amal- | 15-hour working day. gamated Association of Street, Elec- Things were better after the cam- said. tric Railway and Motor Coach Em- paign, and working hours were change its traditional stand against she said. An ingenious WAC mess Navy's taken over in my absence. use of one-man cars. The union heretofore always has opposed such

During the session, T. Ormonde Nichols, the union's representative. explained that a union committee was studying the questions involved in the company's petition, including the comfort, safety and convenience as to passengers and workers and the prevailing manpower situation that led to the adjournment for

### Cars Bought in 1920.

It was brought out that the cars which would be converted to oneman operation were bought in 1919 and 1920. The chief engineer of opened for the children of Wash- eight District areas has revealed retired this year or next, but be- recently completed sites, the Dis- today cause of the inability to replace most trict Pecreation Board announced Serious eld equipment because of wartime today priorities he agreed they might be used for the duration and one year neer Commissioner Kutz on a tour thereafter. He made the point the post of conversion would be amor-

the company's plan in view of the areas prevailing manpower shortage. John . Connaughton, speaking for the and the Hillerest Recreation Cen-Federation of Citizens' Associations. and representatives of the Northspokesmen for the Mid-City Citi- Commissioner Kutz said, but he ens' Association and the Kenilof the plan for the duration of so long

# House Committee Kills Women's 'Equality' Move

The House Judiciary Committee tutional amendment which would have given women "legal equality" War Production Board stop order

The so-called equal rights amendment—designed primarily to remove some State barriers against women's jury service and other legal technicalities-was voted down, 11 to 15. in the committee.

A similar proposal is pending in the Senate, having been approved

One committee member said opponents feared the amendment would invade State's rights and conflict with numerous State laws regu- Bundy. Fort Dupont is also near lating women's working conditions. jury service and qualifications for

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Meats, Fats, Etc. Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: C and D were encouraging since reports have stamps are good now and will re- not yet been made by the Navy main valid through October 30. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. group employes or schools. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

Tire Inspection Deadlines - For holders of B coupons, October 31; ney Fay Nininger, 60, retired insurfor C coupon holders. November ance executive, died yesterday at management department.

30; for A coupon holders, March his Bronxville (N. Y.) home. Born Gasoline-No. 6 A coupon (worth 3 graduated from the University of

gallons each) will expire Novem- Virginia in 1903 and later was asso- Retirement Board at Chicago, was effect increasing the weekly allowance from 1 to 2 gallons B and C coupons have been re-

duced in value to 2 gallons. Review of B and C rations by to eliminate any part of these

allowances not essential. in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Applications should be filled out and biber returned to local boards immedi-

inspection record. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 the lamppost over who had resided

ried every Sunday in The Star.) | police said.

# D. C. WAC Returns From Africa 11 of 31 Win To Enter Officer Training School

### Sergt. Hartnett Was \* Stationed in Office Of Gen. Eisenhower

Sergt. Margaret M. Hartnett of the Women's Army Corps is getting used to innovations in her fast-moving military career. A member of the first contingent

of WACS to arrive in North Africa last January, the slender, soft-Hearings before the Public Util- spoken girl is one of the first four enlisted members to be returned to this country for officer training. Transit Co.'s proposal for conversion She appeared before the first officer of 52 old two-man streetcars to one- candidate board to sit on North

Sergt. Hartnett is the daughter of solving its manpower problem, were Col. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnett, 401 in adjournment today to give the Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. She arstreetcar union time to declare its rived here this week and will spend a few days at home before going to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin officer

### Headquarters Station.

She was stationed in North Africa at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's of her stay worked as a secretary with the Military Government Sec-

tion. "I've never seen him look tired,"

Gon. Eisenhower was present, she mately 250 was sworn into the WAC. after having been changed from the Afterwards, he sent them Father Haas said his latest in- a letter describing the rite as "the formation indicated some progress most impressive military ceremony

Once the WACS were reviewed by ply with the committee's orders, but Gen. Henri Giraud at his palace, "We have seen things we can never

Lived at Convent.

the Tunisian campaign was over, mas Day There was a suggestion at the One to three air raids every night | Sergt. Hartnett's father, who is ley Co.

Kutz Is Shown Results

A dozen new playgrounds will be

the playgrounds vesterday to

not be finished for some time

All of the dozen completed play-

grounds need more grass and plants.

was "much pleased with the prog-

Milo F. Christiansen, recreation

superintendent, also is working to

have H street between Seventh and

Eighth streets N.W., closed to traf-

fic to prevent accidents to children

crossing from the Jefferson Junior

High School to the new Jefferson

Eleven of the 14 playgrounds have

been under construction since May.

The three others were started about

WPB at the same time, are now in

fore its Facilities Review Commit-

Security and Federal Works Agen-

spected the playgrounds. Other

sites on the tour were the Phoebe

Hearst, East Potomac, Barry Farms.

Fort Greble, Oxon Run, Congress

Heights, Buchanan, Langston and

Alexandria War Fund

Receipts Total \$23,486

Alexandria Community War Fund

workers reported collection of \$23,-

486 at a report meeting last night.

The sixth ward is leading with

Frances Fannon, campaign chair-

man, announced receipt of a check

torpedo plant, the labor group, the

S. F. Nininger Dies

Alexandria.

Representatives of the Federal

er ago, but were delayed by a

playground

Of \$340,000 Granted

Under Lanham Act

## HARTNETT. -Star Staff Photo. sergeant who, incidentally, also returned to this country for officer for occupational deferment were training, enlivened the Government granted "sea rations" by trading items of

SERGT. MARGARET M.

force headquarters. She missed the Smith, 25, railroad fireman, South-American candy, hot dogs and soft ern Railway; Willard E. Van Sickle

ward to most when we are away limb maker. Universal Artifical from home. When the boys come Limb Co.; Melvin A. Flatten, 30, asback, they'll want to be made a lot sistant shipfitter foreman, Sullivan of, too. I've seen them return from Drydock and Repair Corp.; Edward On their arrival in Africa, the 50 missions with the Air Forces, and T. Croghan, 33, draftsman, Coast be certified for employment else- WACS lived at a convent until after they are like 12-year-olds on Christ- and Geodetic Survey; James H.

"And my mother rented my room ployes of America might possibly shortened and facilities improved, to a WAVE," she laughed. "The

activities of his "Army brat," she

### 12 New Playgrounds D. C. Stores Accused Of Wide Violations For District Children To Be Opened Soon Of Price Control Act

Check of 113 Places In 8 Areas Reveals 71 Serious Complaints

the PUC, Fred A. Sager, said that ington late this month when grass violations of OPA regulations in normally cars of this age would be has had a chance to grow on the every one, District OPA officials said

> in 71 of the stores, failure to post Members of the board took Engi- prices being the principal complaint against the others. According to the OPA officials show him what they had done with the failure to post prices has been

> the \$340,000 of Lanham Act funds found to be of greater importance appropriated to build 14 recreation than was first thought, since this Two of the sites, the big practice leads to suspicion that a stadium site on the Anacostia River retailer may be charging his customers more than the top legal ter on Alabama avenue S.E., will price.

As a result of the survey which was completed this week the officials said practically all the stores have been brought into compliance and worth Citizens' Association approved ress of these plans we worked on the few proprietors who refused to co-operate with the anti-inflationary regulations now face prosecution by the District OPA's enforcement division, which is headed by John L.

> Meanwhile the District's OPA's home front pledge campaign is being pressed and District officials report hey have received more requests for speakers to explain the program than they have been able to provide. Many of the requests came in response to a letter addressed by Robert K. Thempson, District OPA di-

more playgrounds, vetoed by rector, to the citizens of Washington "Gangsters are relatively simple process of a second hearing beto control because the law can take a strong stand against them," he said. "But the million small transaction of the black market can be controlled only if the people themcies and the National Capital Park selves take a strong stand against and Planning Commission also inthem-whenever and wherever they

Stress Educational Angle

Explaining that the purpose of the campaign is not merely to procure bulk signatures to the home front pledge-to pay no more than legal prices and to accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps—OPA officials said em- Department: Roy W. Gregory, 29, liston Apartments, on W street N.W., ional aspects.

"We feel very strongly that just signing pledges doesn't mean a tracting Co.; Paul F. Weil, 24, junior G and H streets. thing," one OPA official said. "We will trade 10 persons who just sign the pledge for one who signs and really understands the program before he does so.

In furtherance of the educational program, the District OPA is now distributing a wartime consumer's "Bill of Rights," a pamphlet giving Dick, 37, paperhanger; Ernest T. instructions on how to tell top

### Officials said the total receipts Hay Resigns as OPA Management Chief

Chester Bowles, general manager of the Office of Price Administration, today announced the retirement of Edward N. Hay, Philadel-NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P).-Sigour- phia banker, as deputy administrator of OPA's administrative

Glendon J. Mowitt, who joined in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Nininger was OPA last month and formerly was executive officer of the Railroad ber 8 instead of November 21, in ciated with insurance firms in Geornamed successor on Mr. Hay's 26, apprentice plumber, Mehring and

# **Lamppost Wins Street Fight** local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort On Length of Residence Here

an argument with a 30-year-old im-

gia, Virginia and West Virginia.

Police told Municipal Judge ately, accompanied by back cover Thomas D. Quinn that they saw the swer, he took a few lusty swings at of present A book and latest tire man, more than a little intoxicated, engaging in a bitter argument with the lamppost maintained a digni- lamppost was unmarked. fled silence the man became furious,

Forms for A book-holders to use N.W. emerged triumphant today in prove how long I've lived herehave you?" the man screamed as the object of his tirade remained

the post, police said When police separated the pair they found that the defendant's good for one pair for an indefinite in the District the longer. When hands were bruised and bloody. The

Enraged when he received no an-

to 75 days in jail.

# **Draft Stay on** Occupation Plea

### 15 of 81 Granted Deferment Here as Hardship Cases

With hardship appeals representing more than half the cases brought before the District Board of Appeal during the week ending September 18, the appeal board granted a total of 15 out of the 81 cases decided in that period, District Selective Service headquarters announced today.

The board granted 11 out of 31 requests for occupational deferment and four out of 49 requests for deferment on grounds of hardship. The board also denied the request of a conscientious objector who sought occupational deferment.

Appeals Granted. The appeals of the following men

Joseph D. Miller, 23, central office canned goods to the natives for installer, Western Electric Co.; Myrl fresh fruits and vegetables. Noth- R. Barkhurst, 26, traffic clerk, Pan ing was purchased in Africa, as American Airways, Inc.; Leo Friedeverything possible was left for the man, 28, biochemist, Feod and Drug Administration; Sherwood L. Mc-Sergt. Hartnett hopes to return Carger, 33. private, Metropolitan overseas if she can again be with Police Department; William H. 27. private, D. C. Fire Department; Her tone was serious as she said, John E. Frank, 30. private, D. C. Fire It's the little things we look for- Department; Victor L. Caron, 29, Herriotts, 23, machinist, J. E. Hur-

> Hardship Cases. The following men appealed successfully as hardship cases: Samuel R. Erenberg, 36, painter, Gladstone and Rains Co., New York City; Fred A. Wendland, 37, foreman, Melvern Dairies, Inc.; Charles away L. Turner, 26, mechanic, Arlington 31. delivery supervisor, Phelps Rob-

The appeal board denied occupational deferment to Albert P. Gault, employe, appealing from his classi- bond. fication in 4-E as a conscientious objector. He was continued in 4-E. Occupation Pleas Denied.

for occupational deferment were also denied:

ley High School; Paul Rusinko, 18. pocketbooks, real money would flow Second street N.W., said. A check of 113 meat stores in mechanic, National Heating Corp. Earl S. Reed, 27, mechanic, Randolph Sheet Metal Works; Marmion L. Mostyn, 27, radio operator Fed-L. Mostyn, 27, radio operator, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Lester ton Coal Co.: Forrest H. Peterson. 31, teacher, Arlington County schools Franklin M. Lane. 31, policeman, White House Police Force; Jacob Chernikoff, 30, assistant manager, American Linen Service Co.; Harry Belfar, 25, grinder; Dioptric Instrument Corp.; Roger W. King, 25, machine operator, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Newark, N. J.; John Ditz-32. Washington manager, New Castle Products Co.: Martin A. Allwine, 25, clerk, Southern Railway; Frank J. Calcara, 28, expediter, Engineering and Research Corp. Jesse L. Cutrell. 24. mechanic, Engineering and Research Corp.

James C. Jones, 30, teacher, Phelps Vocational School; Arthur Genua mechanic, Electric Equipment Melvin H. Howes, 28, Bethlehem Steel Corp.; William A. Bryarly, 27, clerk, War Shipping Administration; Clarence S. Thomas. Corp.: John G. Abraham. 21. ma- on the tour. operator, Naval Torpedo Plant, Alexandria, Va.

Hardship Cases Voted Down. The following men were denied

deferment as hardship cases ton Baseball Club: David Posnick. 36, proprietor Bonat's Cafe; Morris Mark, 33, assistant business special-War Department; Louis A. Stango, 30, taxicab operator, Irving B. Mayblum, 29, assistant examining clerk, Social Security Board; Julius Lipschitz. 28. assistant to manager, Aristo Cleaners & Dyers: Gershon W. Fishbein, 21, Office of War Information; Myer A. Filderman. 37,

store manager. George's Radio Co. Anthony P. Swartz. 29, junior clerk, War Shipping Administration: Horace D. Nelson, 24, messenger, War clerk, Census Bureau; Joseph M. Kalmus, 33, proprietor, Falkland Market; Clifton W. Jones, 29, skilled laborer, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Louis S. Hillman, 31, clerk, Department: Laurence Bridge, 31, clerk, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce: Louis S Beckner, 25, riveter, Glenn L. Martin Co.; Joseph V. Stanton, 35, taxicab

welder, Cummins Construction Co. classifier, Navy Department; Joseph Cohen, 26, junior legal examiner, trict's wartime and postwar housing Interstate Commerce Commission; Willard C. Simon, 31, administrative assistant, Roger Smith Hotel Corp.; Efraim Wulfsohn, 37, agent, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Ernest T. Strait, 27, bartender, Cannon's Restaurant. Placido F. Ridolpi, 27, agent, Internal Revenue Bureau; Edward F. Ajello, 26. clerk, Mackey Radio Co.; Vernon E. Marshall, 26, clerk, H. S. Kings Co., John L. Mann, Hanson Co.; Elias L. Depson, 33, clerk, Pullman Co.

Louis J. Capogrosso, 32, negative cutter, Government Print-Office: Maurice Campbell. messenger. Veterans' Administration; Joseph F. Haskins, 30, laborer, Washington Navy Yard; A lamppost at Ninth and G streets | "Ive got my income tax receipts to Howard N Passman, 23, foreman, Kenmar Steel Construction Co.; Francis R. Dougherty, 26, agent, Internal Revenue Bureau; Harry Trifon, 27, auditor, Agriculture Department; Herman L. Stinson, 28, inspector, Eastman Kodak Co.; Oscar Reiver, 25, junior auditor, Agriculture Department; Raymond R. Reed, 32, employed at Consolidated trician, Naval Air Station; Cecil S. Judge Quinn sentenced the loser economist, National War Labor Smith, 31, clerk, Railway Express new engine and pump parts for conference was being called—to con-Board; James J. Fayed, 23, elec- Agency.



Mannes store, 1332 G street N.W., at 9:30 a.m. to get the alarm clocks given to the first 48 purchasers of a \$100 War bond. -Star Staff Photo.

# Offer of Clocks With Bonds Brings \$100-a-Minute Rush

Scene at G Street Store Is Similar To Prewar Stocking Counter Struggle

flocking to a nylon hosiery counter otism could be coupled with practook place today at MacMannes tical utility." Store, 1332 G street N.W., when the First to enter the MacMannes establishment gave an alarm clock store was Mrs. Katherine Johnson to each of 48 persons buying a \$100 of New Orleans. The second person War bond

as a Treasury Department represent- and Mrs. Barnett Silverman, 3021 M at a cost of about \$31,000, according ative could fill out application street N.W. blanks, the supply of 48 clocks was exhausted. Three persons unable to field of Champaign, Ill., on duty in tive Tolan, Democrat, of California. obtain clocks bought bonds anyway. the Washington area, had a valid and about 40 persons were turned reason for wanting a clock. "Mine Senator Langer. Republican, of reduced to such an extent that noth

Asphalt Co.; Edward N. Tammaro, away by Selinger's Store, 818 F 4:30 a.m.," he said. street N.W. The supply there was exhausted in 15 minutes. Although no fixed bond purchase amount was established, several persons bought Field, New York, jr., 30, Georgetown Children's House \$50 bonds, and one bought a \$100

Success of the idea set M. J. Mac-Mannes thinking. "If the Govern- lieutenant commander, on duty in a ment would authorize the manu- war zone. The appeals of the following men facture of a limited amount of "I came here to buy a bond and washing machines, clocks, electric wanted a clock badly, but if I can't lso denied: irons and other critical materials, get a clock I'm still buying the Morris Shear, 18, student, McKin- and scale the prices to reach all bond," Mrs. Nettie Haffner, 5108

A rush reminiscent of women into the Treasury," he said. "Patri-

Within 45 minutes, or as rapidly Elaine Silverman, daughter of Mr.

broke down yesterday, it can't be re- North Dakota, offered a joint Sen- the quality and quantity of milk has Fifteen clocks also were given paired, and I have to be on duty at Another bond buyer said he was

> The last clock went to Mrs Stephen E. Rice of 3300 Cameron Mills road, Alexandria. Va., wife of a Navy

Agencies' Transportation

Legislation directing government

automobile Government pool in the

transportation is available. It also

The Budget Bureau is preparing

another bill as an alternative to the

cost per car to reasonable figures, a

the garage was leased to carry out

the recommendation of the Byrd

and servicing of vehicles.

Father of Six

Plans Appeal

Of 1-A Status

assistant clerk explained that he

was among the first fathers re-

Mr. Frampton reported that sev-

eral of his friends thought he was

new classification, but he himself

although ready "to go tomorrow,"

couldn't understand why he had

many single men about."

been called "when there are so

Mr. Frampton was not the only

father called, it appeared. Five

classified.

sentence of one year in jail.

# Capital Garage Setup Spurs Move for Pool Projects Here Today Of Government Cars

Given Impetus

Will Visit Properties Which Ihlder Says Need More Funds

Slum Reclamation

reclamation properties handled by agencies to pool their cars and the National Capital Housing Authority under title 1 of the District Alley Dwelling Act will be made at 10 a.m. Saturday by a Senate Dis- eral trict subcommittee headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio. The subcommittee which vester-

day opened an investigation of the Inlder, executive officer of the authority, also is expected to visit salesman, E. B. Adams several of the District's slum areas Mr. Ihlder told the subcommittee automobiles.

yesterday the properties to be visited today are being inadequately maintained because of congressional action last year reducing the Sidney Crozin, 18, clerk, Washing- amount of maintenance funds to \$12,000 annually.

Projects Listed. The properties include five small official purposes and prosecution assured of an education there won of 112 dwelling units, and four comdential developments are the Hop- Byrd measure which will provide nator, Cecil L. Reid. Clemson kins place houses, on L street S.E. for a car pool for trucks and passen- alumnus and Fredericksburg (Va.) between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets; the V street houses, on V It is considered more economical for ministered by the Clemson College street N.W., between Fourth and houses on K street S. W. between Sixth and Seventh streets; the Wilguard, Transcentinental and West- between Second and Fourth streets, ern Air, Inc.: Arthur Gray, 25, con- and St. Mary's Court Apartments, on struction worker, Lloyd Goode Con- Twenty-fourth street N.W., between

Mr. Ihlder will make the inspection tour with the subcommittee. which, in addition to Senator Burton, includes Senators McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada: Tydings Democrat, of Maryland, and Capper, Republican, of Kansas.

Hope to Map Program.

As a result of its housing study, which will include examination of fleet operator: Jacob H. Zier. 23, NCHA records and probably later tours to other NCHA developments Wilfred J. Dierkes, 35, fingerprint the committee hopes to recommend a "sound program" to meet the Dis-

Mr. Ihlder, only witness at initial hearing yesterday, told the subcommittee that \$100,000,000 and a period of 20 to 25 years would be required to rid the District of its He estimated there are 20,000 substandard dwellings here and said that some new slums probably will come into existence after

Joins Red Cross Committee Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford has been appointed to the executive com-

mittee of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter to succeed Raymond Leavitt who has joined the it has been announced. Chapter officials said an electric phonograph is needed for use during visits of the blood donor unit. Persons who will lend an instrument are requested to call Wisconsin 1442, or chapter headquarters, Oliver 3298.

Aircraft Corp: Noble L. Poland, 32. Down, 35, examiner, Interstate Combarber; George Perkel, 23, assistant merce Commission; Charles E. pany repairs ships and machines Roosevelt said that was why the

# Of Capitol Garage Placed at \$31,000

**Cost of Conversion** 

Army Survey Fixes Cost On Basis of Existing Heat And Sanitary Facilities

The Capitol's underground garage to obtain a clock was 11-year-old could be converted into overnight sleeping quarters for 700 servicemen to a report by Army authorities, Representative Tolan, who with dairy feeds now available has been

ate-House resolution to utilize the been affected. transient servicemen, said the Army the Maryland Agricultural Adjustsending his clock to an Army lieu- indicated the sanitary facilities now ment Administration, said only one tenant stationed at La Guardia in the garage are adequate for no car of cotton seed meal and six cars more than 250 persons. In addition, the report pointed out have been received during the past

that present heating and ventilating month for distribution through AAA facilities were planned primarily for channels. garage purposes, leaving the quarters cold in the winter.

additional fans, heating equipment. toilets and lighting facilities, at a the demand. cost of \$31,000. An additional expenditure of \$14,000 for flooring was said by the report to be desirable.

Harold Buckles, secretary to Mr. "any insuperable obstacle" to conversion of the garage to lodgings, chicken feeds, He said the garage, now used to Legislation to Consolidate Station that could be obtained for bushels of grain. the money.

He pointed out, however, that Mr. Tolan will consider alternative pro-

posals overnight lodgings for the service- hens, men, Mr. Buckles said. This engi- Officials of Southern States Cosaid at the offices of the neer's report, not yet made public, operative. Inc., the agency charged said sleeping space could be pro- with the distribution of vided for about 400 servicemen in ment subsidized hay throughout the the gymnasium at a cost of \$20,000, drought area of Virginia, Maryland Judiciary Committee will resume but does not take into consideration Delaware and parts of West Virthe temperature of the quarters, Mr. ginia, said that hay has been moving hearings this month on legislation Buckles indicated.

# The bill provides for a passenger Clemson Alumni Approve District to be used when no public Scholarship Proposal

provides for the discharge of any A special fund whereby sons of employe who uses or authorizes the Clemson College alumni killed or use of an automobile for other than incapacitated in the war can be ousing developments, with a total with a maximum fine of \$1,000 and approval of the District Alumni Chapter last night at a meeting at the National Press Club auditorium. The plan, presented by its origi-

ger cars to service smaller agencies, consulting engineer, would be adagencies which average more than Foundation. The fund would be streets: Jefferson terrace 15,000 miles a year in their use of raised by subscriptions from the vehicles to operate their own fisets. | college's alumni.

While admitting difficulties in Between \$18,000 to \$20,000 already has been promised, Mr. Reid angetting enough automobiles in the Capital Garage to bring the monthly nounced. Dr. Robert F. Poole, president, FWA spokesman pointed out that described the college's wartime

### Committee and the Budget Bureau **Noted Scientist Gets Post** for a central place for the housing In Maryland Academy By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE. Oct. 6.-Roy Barton White, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Academy of Sciences, announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. Paul Renno Heyl, scientist, writer and lecturer, to the post of associate director of BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.-A marine the academy. machinist, father of six small chil-

Mr. White, who also is president dren, planned to appeal his 1-A of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. draft classification today before his said Dr. Heyl would contribute to the Thursday evening discussion series at Academy Hall and would Leroy E. Frampton, 31, was re- participate in other programs in the classified 1-A by the board, whose Maryland area. Dr. Heyl, recently associated with

the Bureau of Standards, is intermust have had a low number and so nationally known for his redetermination of the gravitational constant

### joking when he told them of his Parley on Benefits For Soldiers Called

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt asserted yesterday that a conference of Government officials will be held soon other pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were to consider benefits for incapaciamong approximately 30 men re- tated soldiers returning from the porting for possible induction. The battlefields.

men were all from Dorchester The meeting will be under the County. Their ages ranged from 28 guidance of James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization. Mr. Frampton's employers, L.

To a press conference inquiry Boyd & Co., said he was almost whether he had anything specifi- ing together turn the trick. impossible to replace. The com- cally in mind in this field, Mr. Liberty ships and other vessels. sider a program.

# Cottage Cheese, **Cream Delivery Cut by Quota**

Milk By-Products Cut to 75 Per Cent Of June Sales

Users of cream and cottage cheese faced reduced deliveries today as the quota system of the War Food Administration for milk and cream went into effect.

Distributions are limited through a system of dealer quotas, based on deliveries made to consumers in June. The quota, according to Agriculture Department officials, is 100 per cent of the June deliveries for milk and 75 percent for cream and milk by-products.

Dairies have informed their customers that new orders and extra orders cannot be filled, although it was said that new residents might be supplied through arrangements with a representative of the WFA.

A spokesman at one diary pointed out that consumption had increased since June and the actual cut was greater than 25 per cent in cream. He said that in the case of those who have been receiving a half pinof cream a day it would be necessary to make deliveries every fourth day, since there was no container onefourth the size of a half-pint bottle

More Black Coffee. Another dairy predicted that the

cut in cream deliveries might mean more "black coffee than ever." It was explained that the quota was based at a time when coffee was rationed Meanwhile agriculture officials in

Maryland and Virginia said milk production in the two States is further threatened by a shortage of protein supplements for the preparation of dairy feeds. Yoeman (Second Class) O. E. Max- made public today by Representa- tary of the Virginia Milk Commis-

> garage as overnight lodgings for D. C. Aist, assistant director of of meat scraps, both rich in protein,

> He said that while Maryland feed mixers are still maintaining dairy It estimated, however, that the ga- feed mixtures of from 16 to 18 per rage could be made habitable for cent protein, the supplies of protein 700 servicemen by the installation of supplements available have been insufficient to enable mixers to meet

> > U. S .- Owned Corn Ordered.

Mr. Aist said the Maryland AAA has contracted with Commodity Credit Corp., for 90 carloads of Gov Tolan, said he did not think the ernment-owned corn to be supplied Army report, though adverse to the directly to feed mixers, who in turn proposal in some respects, presented process it and return the corn to the market as prepared dairy and

Of this amount, he added, aphouse fewer than 200 congressional proximately 60 cars have been automobiles, "still is the largest received into the State. This he amount of floor space near Union said, will amount to roughly 120,000

Mr. Aist pointed out that none of the Government supplied corn is being distributed directly to the farmer. He said this is in line with A civilian engineer has studied the the Agriculture Department's policy feasibility of an alternative sugges- of reducing the number of hogs and tion that the unused gymnasium in broilers, and supplying feed only for Union Station be converted into dairy cattle and flocks of laying

> into the area since September 11. Officials said hay is being moved at the present time at the rate of 100 carloads a day, and added that 'several thousand" tons have been

# Clatterbuck Is Removed To State Penitentiary

delivered to farmers since the proj-

Thomas William Clatterbuck. sentenced to be electrocuted December 10 for the Loudoun County slaying of Walter Russell, has been moved from the Leesburg jail to the State Penitentiary at Richmond, it was learned today

Clatterbuck was sentenced by Judge J. R. M. Alexander on September 24 following his conviction in Loudoun County Circuit Court of murdering Mr. Russell on June 1 on the Loudoun County farm of A. Morris Love. He also was charged with killing Mr. and Mrs. Love, their son, James, and Mrs. Russell

A motion by Maj. R. A. McIntyre Clatterbuck's attorney, to set aside the verdict was overruled by Judge Alexander. The defense attorney has 60 days from the date of the sentence in which to appeal the case to the Virginia Supreme Court

# What You Buy With WAR<sup>,</sup> BONDS

For years the Nazis tried to obtain our secret of the "Blue Ox." the precision bombing made possible by

the Norden bombsight. You can help pay for a "Blue Ox" in the Third War Loan. "Back the Attack!" Buy more War bonds.



One soldier fighting the Axis wouldn't get far, but millions work-Same way with War bonds. We

# Transit Union's Stand Sought on 1-Man Trolleys

### **PUC Holds Open Hearing Records** Until Next Week

Hearings before the Public Utilities Commission on the Capital Transit Co.'s proposal for conversion of 52 old two-man streetcars to oneman operation, as one means of solving its manpower problem, were in adjournment today to give the streetcar union time to declare its

The record was held open until next Tuesday, subject to a reopening of the hearings if that is deemed

The question of one-man cars as against those having a conductor and a motorman, once a hardfought issue in Washington, was overshadowed yesterday by the statement by Msgr. Francis J. Haas, chairman of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, regarding the present situation at the Capital Transit Co.

Father Haas' Statement. Father Haas said his latest information indicated some progress was being made, that the company had indicated its willingness to comply with the committee's orders, but he also reported that the United States Employment Service had informed him that if any present employes were to stop work in opposition to employment of colored trainmen, they would be unable to be certified for employment else-

There was a suggestion at the close of yesterday's public hearings that the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America might possibly change its traditional stand against use of one-man cars. The union heretofore always has opposed such

During the session, T. Ormonde Nichols, the union's representative, explained that a union committee was studying the questions involved in the company's petition, including the comfort, safety and convenlence as to passengers and workers and the prevailing manpower situation that led to the adjournment for

Cars Bought in 1920.

It was brought out that the cars which would be converted to oneman operation were bought in 1919 and 1920. The chief engineer of the PUC, Fred A. Sager, said that known. normally cars of this age would be retired this year or next, but because of the inability to replace most cost of conversion would be amortized within a short time.

Civic spokesmen gave support to the company's plan in view of the prevailing manpower shortage. John H. Connaughton, speaking for the Pederation of Citizens' Associations, and representatives of the Northwest Citizens' Council were recorded in favor of the petition and spokesmen for the Mid-City Citizens' Association and the Kenilworth Citizens' Association approved of the plan for the duration of

# **Group Seeks Shorter Day** For Takoma Park Police

Md., is to be sought by a special committee of the Takoma Park Community League headed by Luke

Sponsors of the resolution creating the committee said the police are working on 10 to 14-hour shifts and suggested that an effort be made to reduce the details to eight hours. It was recommended that special police be employed if necessary to better present working con-

The league, at its October meeting, also adopted a resolution petitioning the Montgomery County Board of Education to install cooking facilities and running water in the colored elementary school on Ridge avenue

Walter H. McClenon was named head of a special committee to study the proposed county charter and to make periodic reports on its

# Daily Rationing Reminders

for 10 gallons per unit, valid now,

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: U, V. and W good now and will not expire until October 20; X, Y, Z stamps good now until

Meats, Fats, Etc.—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. Fire and Rescue Service last night 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

Tire Inspection Deadlines - For Week.

30; for A coupon holders, March Gasoline-No. 6 A coupon (worth 3 award, and a 1,000-hour award was

ber 8 instead of November 21, in of the auxiliary firemen. effect increasing the weekly allowance from 11/2 to 2 gallons. B and C coupons have been re- pumping unit in putting out a fire. duced in value to 2 gallons.

dered 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 Maryland are: President W. A. returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover Hill; Robert Martin, Hughesville; of present A book and latest tire

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 Waldorf, and J. T. Bowling, Wico-



INGLEWOOD, CALIF.-17-POUND TWINS BORN-These husky twin boys, held in the arms of nurse Evely Hacker, tipped the scales at nearly 17 pounds when they were born to Mrs. Lawrence E. Hinds here Saturday. Michael Lenn (left) weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces at birth and Mitchel Glenn weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

# U. of Maryland Experimenting In Food Dehydration Methods

Studies Also Being Made of Effect On Nutritive Content of Products

Developments in the process of developments in the dehydration of dehydration, described as one of the fruits and vegetables. 'most vivid" adjustments to the war food effort, have been foremost among experimental work carried on | Corbett said. "It may be that in during the last year by the Univer- some instances a dehydrated prodsity of Maryland Experimental Sta- ucts will have little more food value

In his annual report, Dr. Corbett said the station began to consider only to learn how to dehydrate, but adjustments to the defense effort 10 also what happens to the nutritive added that the wisdom of these early hydration process." plans have been proven by subsequent events.

reducing food bulk for shipping.

"Dehydration apparently will allow many foods to be kept under varying | terially in the labor shortage. conditions over considerable periods

"Many things are yet to be learned about the dehydration of foods," Dr tion, Dr. R. B. Corbett, director, an- than sawdust, so it is important to determine its vitamin content. The Maryland station is attempting not

Dr. Corbett said the station also has been conducting research on Describing the importance of de- substitutes for scarce chemicals used hydration in the war effort, Dr. Cor- in the control of insects. He said of food shall permit themselves to bett said it appeared to be "one of work also has been done in developthe best answers" to the problem of ing concentrated sprays which will ment so as to assure their freedom reduce the number of man-hours from infection. of necessary labor, thus aiding ma-

# Will Meet Friday

Fourth District Groups To Elect Officers

With "Working to Win" as its 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at St. Agnes' Parish Hall, Twenty-first and North Randolph streets, Arlington.

will include Mrs. R. G. Boatwright, ciation. State president, whose topic will be to the substation in Takoma Park, "Women, Building Today for Tomorrow"; Mrs. O. F. Northington, jr., State vice president; Miss V. Lucille Bland, State chairman of war service, and Mrs. G. H. Hieronymus. State chairman of consumer

> of district officers for 1944-1947 and with utility charges prorated. the presentation of musical instruments for servicemen by Mrs. Claud Eley and Mrs. Hazel Moore.

During the afternoon, the junior clubs will hold a separate meeting in Epiphany Episcopal Church, North Quincy street, while the senior clubs will hear reports from the district chairman and club presidents. Principal addresses will be given by Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, State chairman of health. Her subject will be "Health to Prevent Social Break-

down in War Time. The local committee in charge of

Mrs. Elias Fox, president of the Woman's Club of Cherrydale, general chairman; Mrs. William J. Schock, president of the Clarenford Woman's Club, and Mrs. John Shover, president of the Woman's Club Waycroft, vice chairmen; Miss Parker, registration; Mrs. Jerome Holloway, hostesses; Mrs. Josephine Tyson, coffee; Mrs. Robert N. Davidson, music; Mrs. Carl E. Wismer, decorations, and Mrs. Pearl McKey, timekeeper.

### Bethesda Auxiliaries Receive Merit Awards

Twenty-five merit awards for 500 hours of service were presented members of the Bethesda Auxiliary following a parade held in observance of National Fire Prevention

In addition to the awards, A. J. holders of B coupons, October 31; In addition to the awards, A. J. for C coupon holders, November Bargagni, chief of the Bethesda Fire Department, who trained the auxilfary firemen, was given a 2,000-hour gallons each) will expire Novem- presented to W. H. Saalfield, chief

A feature of last night's parade was a demonstration of the use of a The parade included decorated Review of B and C rations by floats and bicycles, and prizes were local ration boards, has been or- awarded in a baby carriage contest.

## Co-operative Elects

LA PLATA, Md., Oct. 6 (Special). The new directors for the Southern States Co-operative in Southern Cooksey, Mrs. X. W. Garner, Spring S. C. Linton, River Side; F. A. Bolton, Pomonkey; L. A. Starkweather, good for one pair for an indefinite mico. The co-operative is paying to telephone Alexandria 5952 or flared. The county's 17th century

# used for the duration and one year of varying humidity, temperature products, more efficient feeding Virginia. thereafter. He made the point the and air velocity have been noted, methods and better methods for

Clarified by Officials

**New Scales Set** Parity Within Area

The new rent schedule for civilian hold its 19th annual meeting from by officials of the Federal Public Housing and the Alexandria Housing Authorities at a meeting with Speakers at the morning session Cameron Valley Community Asso-

Notices sent the tenants recently and three bedroom units, plus a flat monthly charge of \$5, \$6 and \$7 for utilities, effective November 1. The present civilian rent schedule The program will include election \$23 for two and three bedroom units.

Alphonse Sichanolfi, zone super- Two 4-H Club Girls visor of FPHA, explained that the increases were authorized in order Win Prizes for Work to "level off" the rents of the Fort civilian personnel with those paid by employes of the Naval

pied by military and naval personagreed on by the Army, Navy and FPHA. Beginning November 1. however, only military and naval

Station who live in Cameron Valley rentals, and the new rent schedule civilian personnel at Fort Belvoir on a par with those paid by the torpedo | Cedar Grove group. station employes, Mr. Sichanolf said.

Members of the Planning Com-nittee expressed their satisfaction Quiet, Old Maryland Village mittee expressed their satisfaction

perience showed collections were in excess of the actual cost of main-

### Nutrition Class Planned For Woodside District

Formation of a nutrition class to planned by Mrs. Olivier E. Ragonnet. chairman of the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross.

A nursery will be established for small children by members of the canteen auxiliary so young mothers will be able to attend the classes. Further information may be had by calling branch headquarters at Silver Spring, 0383.

Mrs. Rogannet also announced that the branch will sponsor a visit of the Mobile Blood Donor unit October 29 at the church. Hours It became the home of hundreds of of Washington caused little or no for giving blood will be from 9 a.m.

## First-Aid Classes

The Alexandria Chapter of the Red Cross will resume its first-aid (More detailed information carthe regular 6 per cent on their capitated every Sunday in The Star.) the regular 6 per cent on their capitated every Sunday in The Star.)

# **Montgomery Adopts Strict Sanitary Code**

### Restaurants Must Get Permit From **Health Office**

In a move to "clean up" all eating and drinking establishments in Montgomery County, the county commissioners yesterday adopted a rigid sanitary code on recommendation of Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer. The new regulations become effective November 1.

In approving the new rules, Lacy Shaw, president of the Board of County Commissioners, explained that present regulations are inade-Failure to comply with any of the regulations will be punishable by a

fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$300. Each violation of any of the provisions will constitute a separate offense.

Under the regulations, it will be unlawful for any person to operate a restaurant or tavern in the county unless he or she has been granted a permit from the county health officer. Such a permit must be posted in a conspicuous place. Two Grades to Be Established.

Freer Raise Policy

In Virginia Service

Authority of Officials to

RICHMOND, Oct. 6.-A change

It was a suggestion by Brig. Gen.

James A. Anderson, State Highway

Commissioner, that department

and agency heads be given the

power to increase salaries for merit

within personnel grades without

the prior approval of the Governor

posed change, it would still be

changes in grades to have the prior

approval of the Governor or per-

The Budget advisers, resuming

jail farms, under the Department

facilities at the Goochland State

Employment of an additional 15

cers' salaries from the present \$2,000

Addition of 100 men to the present

authorized trooper strength of the

if war restrictions should relax.

Class in Laws Favored

By Prince Georges Judge

Georges County can be curbed if the

made a part of the school curriculum.

Judge Vincent A. Osterman of the

County Orphans Court declared last

Speaking before the Bladensburg

Parent-Teacher Association at the

Bladensburg Elementary School,

Judge Osterman said children should

be taught the legal difference be-

tween right and wrong. They can

Declaring a juvenile court should

be established "only as a last resort,

"When a child commits an offense."

to observe the law.

teaching of laws and ordinances is

to a \$2,400 maximum.

Construction of two

the State personnel director,

H. Bradford, who is also State

would give State agency

**Boost Pay in Grades** 

Asked by Anderson

By the Associated Press.

Urged on Darden Establishments complying with all of the sanitation requirements will receive Grade A permits. Others will receive Grade B permits and will be permitted to operate for temporary periods not to exceed 30 days The health officer is authorized to inspect every restaurant in the

county at least once every six months

and to take samples of any foods or drinks as often as he deems heads freer rein in raising their An violation by a licensee of the employes' salaries under the State same regulation on two consecutive Personnel Act was recommended inspections by the health officer yesterday to Gov. Darden and his shall be cause for the immediate Budget Advisory Commission. "degrading" of the restaurant or

Any restaurant owner or his agent may appeal the ruling of the health officer by writing to the county commonths before Pearl Harbor. He value of the product during the de- missioners within 10 days after the ruling is made

suspension of the permit.

Employes Must Be Examined. Restaurant employes whose work involves the production or handling Budget Director. Under the probe examined by the Health Depart- necessary for promotions or

The commissioners also established a 90-day quarantine through-Other projects which the station out the suburban area of the counof time," he said, but added that its has been conducting, he said, in- ty. Dr. Ellicott, who requested es- 1944-46 biennium, also heard pleas effect on food value was not fully clude the development of better tablishment of the quarantine, also for the following: dairy feeds, ways of maintaining asked the board to write to Dr. A. The Maryland station has devel- crop production in the face of L. Bruckner, acting director of the oped experimental dehydrators and shortages of certain fertilizers, ways State Livestock Sanitary Service at of Corrections, one to serve the has produced dehydrated products of increasing the efficiency of farm the University of Maryland, sug- Southwest and the other to serve old equipment because of wartime under controlled conditions, he said. labor, increasing the efficiency of gesting that a similar quarantine be the Valley and Northern Virginia priorities he agreed they might be Furthermore, he added, the effects distribution and marketing of farm set up in the District and nearby area, and construction of additional

Extension of the 90-day dog antine in Prince Georges County was authorized by the county com- district parole officers by the Vir-Virginia Clubwomen Cameron Valley Rents | missioners at their meeting yester- day in Upper Marlboro. The quarantine there originally was scheduled to expire October 16.

# Thief Takes \$18,700 Loot From Clergyman's Safe

HALETHORPE, Md., Oct. 6.-The theme, the Fourth District Virginia residents of Cameron Valley in Rev. Randolph A. Carr, colored than its current one—a reduction Federation of Women's Clubs will Alexandria was explained yesterday clergyman, reported to Halethorpe police yesterday the theft of a safe shrinkages in special highway containing his life savings and money given him for safe-keeping. the Planning Committee of the The minister said \$18,000 in cash and \$700 in War bonds were in the

safe and that about \$13,000 of it was his life savings. The remainder, he informed them that civilians will said, was intrusted to him by the pay \$25, \$30 and \$35 for one, two congregation of the Church of God in Christ, which he founded 10 years Deeds to four pieces of property

in Anne Arundel County were also is \$21 for one-bedroom units and in the safe. Officers said they had arrested a suspect

club work, Miriam Groves of the learn this difference, he added, only Laytonville (Md.) 4-H Club and Miss if they are taught the laws. Gladys Arnold of the Cedar Grove Originally, he pointed out, rents club have been presented cook home training, pointing out that in the project, which also is occu- books by Miss Dorothy Emerson, parents have a direct responsibility State 4-H Club leader, it has been to society in teaching their children nel, were set by a national schedule announced by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County.

Miss Groves won the recognition Judge Osterman asserted that when personnel rents will be governed by for her story on the production, a child is brought into court, he is conservation and service contest, and automatically given a criminal Workers at the Naval Torpedo Miss Arnold's award was for her record. story of her project for a contest on are already paying the increased food preservation. Mrs. Edwin Fry Judge Osterman said, "he or she is local leader of the Laytonsville should be tried by his teacher and was designed to put rents paid by club and Julian King and Mrs. Har- punished by being given demerits or old Burdette are the leaders of the by being given additional home

# Mr. Sichanolfi said the utility charges would be reduced if ex-LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 6.- And until supplies ran so low they

Leonardtown, county seat of old St. didn't have enough for themselves, Marys, mother county of Maryland, they liked the business. has had a trying time of it these

meet Wednesday mornings at the be the same slow-paced, easy-going plaining that the increased popula-Woodside Methodist Church is being place they knew until less than two tion was not considered in assignyears ago.

What brought on the violent upheaval was the Navy's decision the lush farming area of Cedar Point was the ideal spot for a permanent station for air experimentation. That decision was made in 1941.

When the work began in March, 1942, there also began the metamorphosis of a quiet country town into a bustling, crowded, chaotic put it. and frequently violent boom town. Leonardtown was the only settlement of any size near Cedar Point. workers at the base, the Saturday night mecca for others who lived on the reservation or in nearby

of the workers. The town's population quadrupled more and the first railroad in the classes shortly, and any one in- from about 600 to almost 3,000. From section. terested in joining a class is urged the jostling, clogged streets violence

center for the money-laden wives

Then the workers gained the epithet "foreigners," and the boom be-Residents of this Southern Mary- came repulsive to the "natives.

iand town admit they'll probably Permanent residents had fights with regain their mental equilibrium, but the Office of Price Administration are convinced the village never will about food and other quotas, coming the quotas. After a full year of such activity many of the workers began to leave

But more and more Navy men, officers and enlisted men, poured in. However, that was better, much "It never was the sailors. They're

all right. They're gentlemen. It was those others," one businessman There were theaters and houses on the base for the Navy men and

those who hit Leonardtown instead disturbance Things are not the way they used to be, but they aren't as bad as they trailer camps, and the shopping were. The base at Cedar Point will stay there, as will the new super-

members an extra 4 per cent besides write to the chapter at 417 Duke jail overflowed and court dockets We've just got to get used to it." president; James W. Pohst, secre- ment are requested to call Wis-At first Leonardtown residents by a courthouse official.



Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., chats with Pvt. Frank A. Reed of East Dephen, Mass., a member of the 7th Infantry. 3d Division.

## Father of Six Plans Appeal Of 1-A Status

State Police Department, so that the department would be in position to By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.-A marine cope with increased traffic problems machinist, father of six small children, planned to appeal his 1-A The Highway Department presented a budget \$25,000,000 smaller draft classification today before his Baltimore Selective Service Board. necessitated because of war-induced Leroy E. Frampton, 31, was reclassified 1-A by the board, whose assistant clerk explained that he must have had a low number and so was among the first fathers re-

Mr. Frampton reported that several of his friends thought he was joking when he told them of his new classification, but he himself. although ready "to go tomorrow." couldn't understand why he had been called "when there are so

many single men about." Mr. Frampton was not the only father called, it appeared. Five other pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were among approximately 30 men reporting for possible induction. The men were all from Dorchester County. Their ages ranged from 28 to 36 years.

Mr. Frampton's employers, L. Boyd & Co., said he was almost impossible to replace. The comnew engine and pump parts for Liberty ships and other vessels.

### Clatterbuck Is Removed To State Penitentiary

Thomas William Clatterbuck, sentenced to be electrocuted December 10 for the Loudoun County slay- William and Mary president, and ing of Walter Russell, has been moved from the Leesburg jail to the nities were directed to go forward State Penitentiary at Richmond, it was learned today.

tember 24 following his conviction murdering Mr. Russell on June 1 on the Loudoun County farm of A. chapters. Morris Love. He also was charged with killing Mr. and Mrs. Love, their son, James, and Mrs. Russell.

A motion by Maj. R. A. McIntyre, Clatterbuck's attorney, to set aside the verdict was overruled by Judge Alexander. The defense attorney has 60 days from the date of the sentence in which to appeal the case to the Virginia Supreme Court.

# Winchester Man Killed In North Africa

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 6.-Mrs. Mary Dunlap Orndorff of this city has been advised by the War Department that her husband, Pvt. James M. Orndorff, 21, was killed in acttion August 26 in the North African area. He had been in the military serv-

ice about a year and was attached to an armored division. Surviving with his widow are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff, now residing near Hagerstown; two brothers and six sisters.

### Oakton Unit Meets Tonight League will meet at 8 o'clock to-

highway to Washington and Balti- night at the Oakton School, it has Navy, it has been announced. been announced. Officers of the "No, things will never be 'nor- meeting, are Mrs. Anthony Vogel, jr., ing visits of the blood donor unit. mal' again, now like we knew them. president; Mrs. Floyd Dominy, vice Persons who will lend an instruwas the rather sad summary of it all tary, and Mrs. Lorna Lawrence, consin 1442, or chapter head-by a courthouse official. treasurer. Consin 1442, or chapter head-quarters, Oliver 3298. United States Treasure

# W. & M. to Abolish Fraternity Houses

**Board Follows Policy** Proposed by Darden

RICHMOND, Oct. 6 .- The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary has instructed the president of the college and the move their advertising sign at Eastboard's special committee on fraternities to negotiate for the purchase of fraternity-owned properties and to proceed with plans for ing such action. The civic group the erection of men's non-residence

fraternity lodges, it was announced

Action of the board, taken as its fall meeting, was in line with the proposal of Gov. Darden, who said he would ask the General Assembly to abolish fraternity houses at State-supported institutions of higher learning as living places for students, as a safeguard against social exclusiveness and "snobbery" at schools supported by public

The University of Virginia, acting shortly after the Governor made his proposal, set up a committee of representatives of students, faculty pany repairs ships and machines and alumni which reported there were a good many more reasons for permitting students to live in farternity houses than valid reasons for the abolition of the practice. It recommended, however, that a dean

of fraternities be appointed. Under the resolution adopted by William and Mary's board of visitors Saturday, Dr. John E. Pomfret, the board's Committee on Fraterwith plans for the the purchase of the fraternity-owned properties Judge J. R. M. Alexander on Sep- apartments for the use of faculty members and for construction after in Loudoun County Circuit Court of the war of a number of lodges to be rented to existing fraternity

### New Check on Prices Started in Arlington

Price officials of the Arlington County Ration Board today announced the beginning of a third survey of price ceiling posting and compliance by county food merchants. These surveys, conducted by 22 woman volunteer price panel assistants, are ordered by District and local OPA authorities. A check on price ceiling compli-

ance in the selling of women's apparel is scheduled for the near future. officials said. Mrs. Beulah Goss, price officer of

the board, asked merchants to guard against persons representing themselves as members of the local price division without display of proper credentials. Twenty such cases have been reported in the last few months, she said.

### Joins Red Cross Committee Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford has been

mittee of the Montgomery County The Oakton School and Civic Red Cross Chapter to succeed Raymond Leavitt who has joined the Chapter officials said an electric league, elected at the September phonograph is needed for use dur-

# **Prince Georges Police to Shoot All Stray Dogs**

90-Day Quarantine Is Extended; Rabid Animal Bites Seven Dog owners in Prince Georges

County today were on notice that any dog seen at large in the Metropolitan Area of the county may be shot by police. This drastic action was authorized by the county commissioners yesterday in approving extension of

the present dog quarantine for 90

days. The quarantine originally was scheduled to end October 16. Approximately 20 county residents, ncluding officials of incorporated towns and Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting director of the State Livestock Sanitary Service at the University of Maryland, who requested the quarantine extension, appeared before the commissioners in Upper Marlboro to urge that a definite program be formulated to cope with the

stray-dog problem in the county. Seven Bitten by Rabid Dog. Dr. Brueckner told the board that an outbreak of rabies occurred Friday in Mount Rainier in which seven persons, including four children, were bitten by the same dog in a two-hour period. The animal finally was killed, and tests revealed that

he was rabid He explained that the present program under which a truck operated by the County Animal Rescue League and accompanied by a county policeman picks up stray dogs is not satisfactory since it is not possible to cover the quarantined ter-

ritory adequately. Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, said eight rabid dogs have been reported in the county thus far this year with 17 persons receiving Pasteur treatments as the result of

Action Needed, Says Chief. After the board asked for opinions from members of the group on how to solve the problem, County Police Chief Ralph Brown declared: "The only way to stop these outoreaks is to authorize policemen

to shoot any dog they see running at large. This thing has gone entirely too far. What we need now Under the law establishing a quarantine, he explained, dog owners must keep their pets tied or confined in a pen. A dog is per-

mitted to be on a leash, he added,

only if the leash is held by a "responsible person. Chief Brown's proposal was supported by Police Chief Eugene Plumer of Mount Rainier and Mayor Harry L. Barker of Riverdale, both of whom urged that "drastic" measures be taken to control the

Chief Plumer said that he has been authorized by the Mount Rainier Town Council to pick up or shoot all stray dogs in the town,

beginning today. Subdivision Ordinance. The commissioners also passed an ordinance setting up a special improvement district for the Washington Suburban Homes subdivision

on Defense highway near Landover

Linden Briscoe, clerk to the board, was instructed to request Standard Properties, developers of the Eastpines subdivision near Riverdale, to pines drive and Riverdale road. The Eastpines Citizens' Association had written the board request-

pointed out that the sign obstructs

the view of motorists and creates a

# Alexandria War Fund

Receipts Total \$23,486 Alexandria Community War Fund workers reported collection of \$23 .-486 at a report meeting last night. The sixth ward is leading with

collections of \$2,588. Frances Fannon, campaign chairman, announced receipt of a check for \$500 from a temporary resident of the city, and of another check for \$100 from a woman who was an active worker in last year's campaign but no longer lives in Alexandria. Officials said the total receipts

were encouraging since reports have

not yet been made by the Navy torpedo plant, the labor group, the group employes or schools.

Troop 112 Wins Contest

### Arlington County Boy Scout Troop 112 won first place for the

best model camp in the annual Clatterbuck was sentenced by which would be converted into end on North Sixteenth street, north Scout projectoree, held last week of Glebe road, Commissioner David Lockling announced today. The winning troop is sponsored by the Robert E. Lee Parent-Teacher As-



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# **Cruel Penal System** In Illinois Charged By Federal Judge

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Federal Judge John P. Barnes says the Illinois Parole Board and Prison Administration are "unreasonable," and "inhumanly cruel," and that prisons in the State are "terrible places."

His comments were made yesterday as he took under advisement a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by John Bongiorno, a convict serving a 199-year sentence for the slaying of a Chicago policeman in

Prisons in the State, he said, are "terrible places because of the large number of men in them who feel petition ended almost a year of that they are being unfairly treated." litigation. with the result, he added, they are sentence is cruel and unusual, and harder to control and thus must be subjected to stiffer discipline.

He blamed the condition on the Parole Board, which, he said has "abused the indeterminate sentence law" and imposed long sentences that are in effect "perpetual imprisonment without hope.

He said prison officials who refused to allow prisoners to petition the courts for writs of habeas corpus for a period of several years should be punished by indictments under the civil rights statute. Final arguments on Bongiorno's



He contends that his



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# **WAC Officer Found** Dead in Sioux Falls

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., Oct. 6. sought to piece together events Women's Army Corps whose body was found near a railroad overpass here last night.

Officers of the technical school, 1925. Army Air Forces training command here, identified the dead WAC officer as Second Lt. Naomi Kathleen Cheney, Jasper, Ala. Lt. Cheney, who was commissioned June 5, was assistant personnel officer of a school group at the radio school here.

public relations officer at the school. SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. said there was evidence of a 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

struggle at the spot where the body was found. Lt. Cheney was last seen when she left Monday night Foreigners Restricted after visiting another WAC officer in the hospital at the Army school. foreigners may engage in its ports, No other details were given by

Military and civil authorities today Mrs. Taurog Wins Divorce RENO, Nev., Oct. 6 (A).-Mrs. Julie

that led to the death of a pretty, Taurog, wife of Movie Director Norbrunette 25-year-old officer of the man Taurog, was granted a divorce decree yesterday on grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married in

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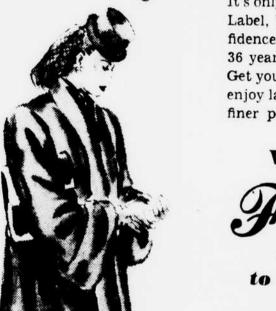
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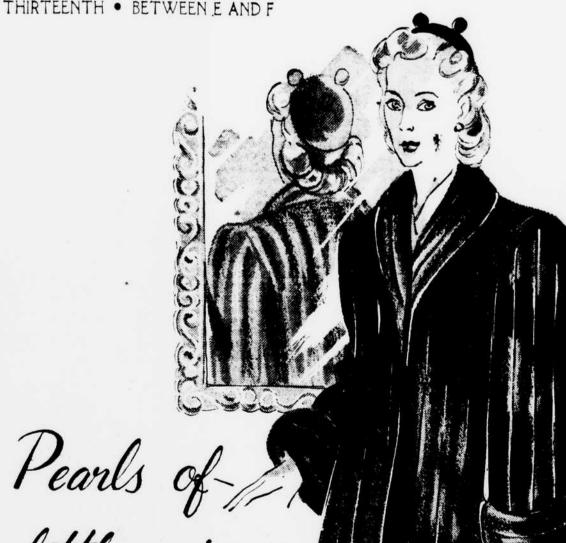
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# Autumn Is Popular Season For Capital Weddings

Yesterday proved to be a popular day for weddings, and among the numerous brides who selected October 5 for their marriage were Miss Ann Virginia Zinn, who married Mr. Wilfred George Burgan, jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Newkirk Murray, who became the bride of Mr. Paul Gillespie Bihlman. Also married yesterday were Miss Irmay Mary Nisbet and Lt. Glenn Curry Nixon, though they chose Des Moines for their wedding

The Eckington Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Mrs. Murray and Mr. Bihlman, the Rev. Harry B. Wooding officiating at 4 o'clock. Miss Ruth Kimball played the wedding music. The altar was flanked with tall baskets filled with white chrysanthemums and the pulpit was banked with palms.

The bride, who is the daughter of .-Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shaw New- their future home in Baltimore. Mrs. kirk, was given in marriage by her Burgan attended Dunbarton. College father. She wore a street-length and Mr. Burgan was graduated from frock of aqua crepe trimmed with the school of engineering at Cathaqua beads and her hat was of olic University, and is connected with matching feathers. Contrasting with an aircraft corporation. her gown and hat were her chocolate- brown gloves and shoes. She carried her family's Bible covered with white satin on which she had Also in Church a spray of purple orchids.

with gold and aqua feathers, and land, Oreg., to Lt. Nixon, son of Mr. Bihlman, who is the son of Nixon. Mr. Ralph Bihlman and Mrs. Helen officiated at 4 o'clock and the bride Schanz Bihlman, had as his best man Mr. Charles Byrne of Arlington. The ushers included Lt. Col. Harry Cottingham, Capt. John

Mr. and Mrs. Bihlman left later for a wedding trip, and they will make their home at 1435 Montana avenue N.E. on their return. Mrs. Bihlman attended McKinley High School and the Washington School of Secretaries and is a member of the staff of the Woman's Page of tended Central High School and Strayer Business College and he received his BCS degree from the Strayer School of Accountancy.

### Burgan-Zinn Wedding In Takoma Church

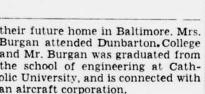
Miss Zinn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aubrey Zinn, was married to Mr. Burgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burgan, in the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows in Takoma Park, the Rev. Elmer Fisher officiating at 7 o'clock, before the altar which was flanked by clusters of autumn flowers and white roses in baskets. Mrs. Samuel Webb, organist, played the wedding music and Miss Harriet La Roche sang.

Mr. Zinn escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and she wore white satin fashioned on princess lines with a full circular train. Her finger-tip length veil was becomingly arranged and she carried

The bride was preceded by her sister, Miss Katharine Zinn, who was her maid of honor, and the brides-Burgan and bridegroom; Miss Mary Becker and Miss Catherine Callendar. They were dressed in similar frocks of taffeta fashioned after the model of the bride's gown, the maid of honor in British-rose-color, carrying yellow roses, and the others in French blue with bouquets of pink roses. Their shoulder-length veils matched their

The ushers, who led the bridal pro-cession, were Mr. Henry Hiegel, Mr. Roy A. Stavely, Mr. Edward W. Nixon and Mr. C. Van Murray, all of Baltimore. The bridegroom had as his best man, Capt. Thomas P.

The wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents and later Mr. and Mrs. Burgan left on their wedding trip. They will make



# Des Moines Wedding

The First Methodist Church in Mrs. Wayne Novack was mation Des Moines was the scene of the of honor, wearing gold-colored crepe marriage of Miss Nisbet, daughter with a brown velvet hat trimmed of Mrs. Anna M. Nisbet of Portbouquet was of green orchids, the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Wesley The bridegroom's father was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John E. Furland of Mitchell,

S. Dak Members of the wedding party Zercher of Bel Air, Md.: Mr. James were Mrs. Eldon St. Clair of Ionia. Corbin of Cincinnati. Mr. Webster Iowa, cousin of the bride, and little Haywood and Mr. Robert Cum- Miss Roberta Furland of Conrad. who was flower girl. Lester Madison Gates of Des Moines formerly of Washington. Mrs. St Clair was dressed in rose-color crepe and she carried a bouquet of Portland roses. The little flower girl

wore a damty frock of pink taffeta. The bride was dressed in tra-The Evening Star. Mr. Bihlman at- ditional satin made with a fitted bodice and a Peter Pan collar having tiny buttons down the front. The full circular skirt had a train. Seed pearls trimmed the collar and the upper part of the skirt and a Juliet cap of satin ribbon held her



MRS. WILLIAM GEORGE BURGAN, Jr. -Underwood &

Underwood Photo.

# Kin of Senator To Be Feted While Here

Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley will entertain at dinner this week, in compliment to their daughter-in-law, Mrs. David M. Barkley, who, with her infant daughter Dorothy Ann, has arrived in the Capital from her home in San Antonio, where her husband, Maj. Barkley, is stationed at Randolph Field, and who will remain with Senator and Mrs. Barkley for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Mac-Arthur, 2d, the latter a daughter of Senator and Mrs. Barkley, will be joint hostesses at a late afternoon party which they will give this week in honor of the visitor from

Numerous other parties are being planned by friends of the younger Mrs. Barkiey, who is making her first visit to the Capital since the birth of her small daughter. Among those scheduled for next week is dinner to be given by her sisterin-law, Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt. another daughter of Senator and Mrs. Barkley.

# Elizabeth Fish Will Wed Soon

MRS. PAUL GILLESPIE

BIHLMAN.

finger-tip-length veil. She carried

a white Bible covered with white

A reception and supper followed

and Lt. and Mrs. Nixon left later

on their wedding trip. They will

make their home at 625 Twenty-fifth

College and received her master's

degree from George Washington

University. She is a member of

Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta

Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa,

and he did graduate work at George

Washington University. He was a

Nieman fellow at Harvard Univer-

the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Miss Emma Dorr

the engagement of their daughter,

Miss Emma Louise Dorr, to Lt. John

O. Totten, jr., A. U. S., son of Mr.

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Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish of Newburgh, N. Y., and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesant Fish, to Lt. Insley Blair Pyne, son of State Senator and Mrs. H. Rivington Pyne of Farr Hills. street South in Arlington. Mrs. Nixon was graduated from Oregon State

The 4 o'clock ceremony will take place October 14 at St. Marks-inthe-Bowery Church in New York City, after which the couple will leave for San Diego, Calif., where Lt. Pyne, who is a naval aviator, will spend the remainder of his He has been in the Pacific war zone for the past 11 months.

Miss Fish, who attended Holton ty in 1933-40 and is a member of Arms School here and St. Timothy's in Catonsville, Md., made her debut in Washington in May, 1940, at the Society of the Cincinnati and in New York later at the Tuxedo ball. Lt. Pyne was graduated from Brooks School in Andover, Mass., and was attending Princeton Uni-Mr. and Mrs. George Winfield versity when he enlisted in the Dorr of Cleveland Park announce Navy.

### Sorority Plans Dinner A dinner honoring members who

and Mrs. John O. Totten of Paterrecently have passed their bar ex-Miss Dorr, who is a graduate of aminations will be held by Omicron the Marjorie Webster Junior Col- Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi internalege, is at present with the Division tional legal sorority at 7 p.m. Satof International Communications of urday at the Chastleton, Sixteenth the State Department. Lt. Totten, and R streets N.W. Those to be who attended schools in New Jersey honored are Mozelle Crozier, Maeand the University of North Caro- belle Ham, Ida Als, Noreen Mathews lina, is an instructor at an Army and Helen Ryan. The dinner will follow the first business meeting The wedding will take place the of the season.

Home Board to Meet Returns to Home The executive board of the Florence Crittenton Home will meet at The Ambassador of Cuba and 11 a.m. Friday at the home with Senora de Concheso gave a lunchthe president, Mrs. Frederick Kirby, avenue, after having spent the summade attractive in order to attract ington at 8 p.m. Friday at the charge of the court's War bond and eon at the Embassy Saturday in honor of the Mayor of Havana, Senhonor of the Mayor of Havana, Sensandwiches for an informal hor or Dr. Raul Menocal, and the tech- luncheon.

> come from Palm Beach and is at the Hotel Roosevelt, where she has taken an apartment for the month

# By the Way—

For three years now Mrs. George Bassett Williams has been vice chairman of surgical dressings, in charge of the war relief stitched dressing production for the District Chapter of the Red Cross. For a year prior to her being vice chairman she worked for the same unit, which meets at Walsh House. When she first began working in surgical dressings, she lived in Washington proper, so the transportation problem wasn't such a great one, but now that she and her husband have moved to Arlington, to live, it's a little more difficult . . . But don't think for a minute that this interferes with energetic Mrs. Williams. Rain or shine, hot or cold, she goes to the Walsh House five days a week and she works there those days from 9 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Williams hasn't had a vacation for three years. She finds her relaxation working in her beautiful rose garden in Virginia. Her hobbies, she says, are her parakeets and a nightingale and a canary-and the two champion whippets which she and her husband adore. With her husband she has traveled extensively in Europe, where their two children (the daughter is now Mrs. Thomas Covel, and the son. Robert Williams, is with American Air Lines) were both educated. The family lived in Berlin for six years until Hitler was made chancellor and it became increasingly difficult for American businessmen to do business there. In that time, Mrs. Williams picked up enough of the German language to get along. "Kitchen German" she calls it, and in her various other travels she managed to get a thorough knowledge of French, which she speaks well. She is a native of Illinois and a graduate of Smith College, where she took her master's degree and did a thesis on history.

Most of all she wants people to know more about the Red Cross and to tell the women who still have some time on their hands that volunteers are so badly needed to make these surgical dressings. These stitched dressings are the permanent ones, you know, that can be used over and over again. Made of heavier and better gauze, they are designed especially for war use . . . Making surgical dressings may not be one of the most exciting jobs of the war, but it certainly is one of the

Miss Daisy Prentice has returned to her home on New Hampshire

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# Fulbright Urges Junior Leaguers to Study Politics

By Frances Lide. Members of the Junior League of Washington were urged by the author of the Fulbright resolution yesterday to concern themselves with politics as a means toward supply-

Representative Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas addressed the organization at its annual fall lunchon at the Sulgrave Club.

"The more I contemplate the vanecessity for inducing into the service of our Government the best brains and characters of our

creating an orderly world, this Nation must take the leadership," he continued, "then your duty and the ership for this Nation.

### Interest in Politics Urged.

"To do this," he asserted, "means hat you must concern yourself with that rather esoteric activity known as politics. In a democratic country, it is only through the machinery of politics that good men may be brought into your Government. Representative Fulbright pointed out that opponents of co-operative

action "proclaim that we can't feed

the world, that we can't afford an international WPA. "But relief and rehabilitation have little to do with the formulation of a foreign policy or the creation of machinery to keep the peace. It is brains and leadership that we must supply and not merely gifts of bread and milk and money

"As a matter of fact, if these sav- Hunziker-Childress age wars can be prevented for a reasonable length of time, most of the peoples of the world probably can work out their own economic and political salvation.'

### Warriors Win Plaudits.

In discussing women's responsipility in public affairs, the speaker pointed out that there is a traditional inclination on the part of men to pay greater honor to successful warriors than to the peacemakers or to those who strive for

"Men feel a certain excitement and exhilaration about war," he explained. "Women, however, who have never benefited by war, who see their boys slaughtered or their children starved, do not have this "This among other reasons is why

the women of this country must concentrate their efforts upon the election to office of men qualified and determined to substitute law and order for war as the means of solving international disputes." that Government service must be

clared president of the league, made a and K streets N.W.

league members are now holding down full-time paid jobs, she said, Aims Explained while a large percentage of the remaining four-fifths can be classified as 'housewives' and, as such, are carrying the "proverbial 24-

number of part-time jobs in which league members' services are needed.

# ing the leadership necessary to successful neace efforts

gram carried out by the Christ by the illness of his mother.

Child Society through its settle.

Mr. Fulton cited instances of unrious plans and blueprints for the Child Society through its settlecreation of an agency to keep the ment House, 608 Massachusetts avepeace," he declared, "the more I am | nue N.E., were presented at a meet- dollars and told how the committee convinced that all of these are of ing of the board of managers of the was emphasizing the importance of minor importance compared to the society yesterday. Miss Mary Mer- a salvage angle to construction of rick, the president, presided.

Twenty children were taken three war purposes. days a week on outings in the sur-"Since it is obvious, I believe, that were organized and milk and other and moved several million people if any real progress is to be made in refreshments served, according to into different factories manufacturduty of every citizen in these United she explained. Mrs. Callahan, who tories with the idea that they can be Stats is to provide the proper lead- is chairman of the Christ Child Di- used for manufacture of civilian vision of the Community War Fund, needs in postwar days.' stressed the importance of sponsoring that work.

> ported that the buildings at the the speaker pointed out. Rockville home had been repaired tive secretary, Miss Angela Craft. Miss Hewitt, it was explained, will club's activities. be in charge of neighborhood visiting for the settlement and will handle the necessary case work in the dental clinic and the layette department. Miss Craft announced that with the addition of Miss Membership Drive Hewitt her staff is now complete with experienced social workers.

# Wedding Yesterday

Miss Virginia Dare Childress daughter of Mrs. E. M. Childress of Roanoke, and Pvt. Roy Fredrick Hunziker, son of Mrs. Fred Hunziker of Prentice, Wis., were married last evening. The wedding took place in the Foundry Methodist Church, the Rev. R. W. Buckingham officiating at 8 o'clock.

Miss Clara Watson of Roanoke was maid of honor and the best man was Sergt. Keith Boggett of Madison, Wis.

Pvt. and Mrs. Hunziker will live at 17 North Bedford street in Arlington after their wedding trip. Mrs. Hunziker is employed at the Arlington Hall Station of the War Department and Pvt. Hunziker is on duty at Fort Myer.

Writers to Hear Block "Choosing Topics and Gathering a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Material for Wartime Writing" will every be the subject of a talk by Leon Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Mr. Fulbright warned, however. Bryce Block at a meeting of the avenue N.W. Professional Writers' Club of Washsandwiches for an informal box Capt. Smith Hempstone, U. S. N. stow our greatest respect and honor information specialist of the War total sale of War bonds and stamps the successful industrialist. Production Board recently has during the year amounted to \$18. upon the successful industrialist. Production Board, recently has during the year amounted to \$18.and Mrs. Hempstone, at their resi-scientist and professional man, joined the staff of the educational 274.75. young people will follow," he de- hold classes in fiction and nonfic- ception of new members at 8 p.m., tion writing every Thursday eve-Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, ning at the YWCA, Seventeenth Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand re-

# obrief address before presenting theo Truman Group's

Objectives of the Senate Special Committee to Investigate the Na-Mrs. Wilson also said there are tional Defense Program headed by Senator Harry Truman of Missouri were discussed by Hugh Fulton, chief counsel of the committee, in a talk yesterday before the Takoma Park Women's Club.

The speaker gave the principal On Aid to Children address at the opening meeting of the club, substituting for Senator Reports on the summer day pro- | Truman, who was called to Missouri

necessary waste which he said have cost the Government thousands of factories and plants now utilized for

"The Government has spent over rounding countryside where games \$10,000,000,000 in plant construction Mrs. Frances Callahan, first vice ing war products," he explained. president. The outings were under "The committee investigates the the supervision of a trained worker, construction of these defense fac-

Failure to keep in view the salvage value of war factories and buildings Mrs. Arthur McConville, chair- constructed during the last war reman of the Convalescent Farm, re- sulted in great waste 25 years ago,

Mr. Fulton was introduced by Mrs. and redecorated during the summer. Luther Lemons, president of the Miss Jean Hewitt of Montreal, club. The program included music Canada, a new case worker, was in- by a choral group and reports by roduced to the board by the execu- departmental chairmen. The meeting opened the 30th year of the

# Catholic Daughters Select Captains in

Announcement of team captains to serve in the annual membership drive of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, was made last night at the court's monthly meeting at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Eileene Fisher has been named chairman and team captains include Miss Louella All, Mrs. Catherine Birmingham, Mrs. Charlotte Byrne, Miss Domenica Cuffia, Mrs. Ellen Diegelman, Miss Mary E. V. Doherty, Mrs. Maisie Farrington, Mrs. Gertrude Forand. Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Margaret Huffman, Miss Catherine M. Kelly, Miss Mary Malamphy, Miss Bernardine Quinn, Miss Katherine Ruppert, Miss Louise Steiner, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Miss Genevieve Sweeney, Mrs. Yvonne Tancrelle and Mrs. Rita Z. Young.

A plea for additional workers at the surgical dressing classes was made by Mrs. Anna J. Uhl, chairman of the Red Cross unit, who expressed appreciation of work of members during the summer Classes are being held from 9:30

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McNally, 6016 Third street N.W., is NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Frank Bon-Raphael Semmes, so nof Lt. Col.

Training Station tended Roosevelt High School, and before his enrollment here he was an electrical technician at John Hopkins University. On completion of his basic training, Seaman McNally hopes to enter the engine department to prepare for a career in the merchant



ENID, Okla.—Aviation Cadet Ray- has completed mond B. Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. preflight train-R. H. Howe. 136 Kentucky avenue ing here and has S.E., has arrived here for basic flight | been | promoted training. Cadet Howe was cartoon- to primary flight ist for "Gremlins," the class book training at the at Hicks Field, Texas, where he com- Naval Air Stapleted primary training. A graduate tion in Peru, of St. John's High School, he studied Ind. Cadet Glasat the Abbott Art School for three cock attended Mount Rainier High years before his induction in March. School.

Altogther, 16 men from the Washington area are members of an avia- Pfc. Richard F. Tucker, son of Mr. tion cadet class now receiving train- and Mrs. Richard H. Tucker, Silver ing at this basic flying school. The others are Cadet Frank E. White, 19, son of E. L. White, 6804 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.: Cadet Harry M. Garber, jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Garber, 4019 Longfellow street, Hyattsville, Md.; Cadet William H. Mason, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mason. 52 Connecticut avenue, Kensington, Md.; Cadet Vernon G. Keilholtz, 20, son of E. F. Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, Md.: Cadet James W. Gray, 19, son of Mrs. Helen W. Gray, 914 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Cadet Lloyd E. Goff, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Goff, 3824 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va.: Cadet William D. Lewis, 26, son of Mrs. Tressa B. Lewis, 3425 Twelfth road North, Arlington; Cadet Robert H. Hartung, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hartung, 239 North Highland street, Arlington; Cadet Warren H. McDonald, 22, son of Mrs. George H. McDonald, 1600 Fort Myer drive, Arlington; Cadet Chancellor S. Kibler, 27, son of Stanley A. Kibler, Culpeper, Va : Cadet Donald P. Kyker, 20. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Kyker. Vienna, Va.

Cadet Irving Levine, 21, son of Max Levine, 532 Quintana place N.W.: Cadet John W. Lindsay, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lindsay, 1437 Ames place N.E.; and Cadet Ralph C. Mann, 20, son of Mrs. L. W. Mann, 818 Delafield place

NEW ORLEANS, La -- Pic. Ernest Kipnis, Army Air Forces, 439 Newton place N.W., recently was home

Spring, Md., and husband of Mrs. Evelyn R. Tucker, 7708 Morningside drive N.W., recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Radio School at Truax Field, Wis., and is now stationed here. He is a graduate of Central High School, and at-

now training at the Marine Service ner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, 3000 Bonner, 4707 Connecticut avenue Thirty-ninth street N.W., has been N.W., is in the Army Specialized commissioned a second lieutenant Training Program unit here at Van- upon completion of the Field Arti!derbilt University. Now home on lery Officer Candidate Course here. furlough, he will be transferred He has been assigned to the Officers upon his return to Keesler Field. Survey Course of the Field Artillery School. Lt. Semmes was a student at Princeton University before en-Wilson High School, and attended tering the Army.

### Victory 'Farm' Looted

LOS ANGELES (A).-Victory farming has its problems. Mrs. Wayne Harvey, a social worker, complained to police that somebody stole all the ripe grapes from her vine, all her prize watermelons, all the eggs from her chicken coop and

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# Marvin Jones Urges **Congress to Support Food Subsidy Plans**

again today and asked congres- tables.

farm policies. The request was made in connecion with WFA's announced plan to duction of fewer hogs and chickens get the largest crop acreage in the and the marketing of hogs at lighter Nation's history into food and feed | weights production next year. Price Adjustments Necessary.

The objectives, Mr. Jones told the House Agriculture Committee, were to obtain maximum farm output in 1944 and at the same time prevent an increase in consumer prices. Mr. Jones went before the committee to outline the 1944 program in the wake of a charge from one Republican that "the boys in the back room." rather than the WFA

\$500,000,000 Program.

gave last week to the House Bank- said. ing Committee in support of a re- He said he hoped Congress would

farm goals call for a crop acreage prices." of 380,000,000 acres compared with 364,000,000 this year-and for maintenance of high production levels for meat, dairy products and eggs.

"The largest percentage increases in production are recommended." he said, "for those crops which furnish food for direct human consumption, War Food Administrator Mar- such as soybeans, peanuts, dry beans vin Jones went up on Capitol Hill and peas, fresh and processed vege-

sional support of administration | He explained a dwindling supply of feed will, on the other hand, require some changes in livestock feeding programs, particularly the pro-

> will be necessary, he said, to make ones who are pulling the strings." certain adjustments in the structure of Government price supports to farmers, but he did not elaborate. "Although the general level of farm prices is fairly adequate, ad-

justments in support prices for some commodities must be made to cover the resulting added costs and risks, administrator, are running the farm which are necessarily incident to increased production by old producers and any production by new produc-Reiterating testimony which he ers of a given commodity," Mr. Jones

quest for an additional \$500,000,000 vote to increase CCC's funds so that borrowing authority for the Com- the "powers of that corporation can modity Credit Corp. to be used for be used to the fullest extent in in-

programs, Mr. Jones said next year's prevent increases in consumer had been an attempt to socialize in-

"Backroom Boys" Hit.

Representative Wolcott of Michigan. ranking Republican of the House Banking Committee, who said the Nation's food policy was being dictated by the administration's "boys in the backroom."

Identifying the "backroom boys" as the President's advisers, Harry Hopkins, Samuel Rosenman, Felix Frankfurter and Ben Cohen, Mr. Wolcott said:

"They are the ones who are doing the policy-making. They send up to Congress people like Marvin Jones and Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson to present their program yet To obtain maximum production it they—the backroom boys—are the Mr. Wolcott, declaring that Congress would seek to prevent any fund

dustry, an attempt to socialize medicine and "now we have an at-The assertion that Mr. Jones is tempt to socialize agriculture by

upon the Government "The tendency means control," he said, adding:

"The farmer, with our support, is going to fight that control. Before Mr. Jones testified, Chairman Fulmer of the House Agricul-

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### Pvt. Sinclair Lost His Left Arm In North Africa

Pvt. Ashton Sinclair of Gloucester. Va., now convalescing at the Forest Glen Annex of the Walter Reed Hospital, expects to be out of the Army in two weeks. He is in good health and it takes more than a glance to learn that an artificial limb has replaced his left arm. He is right-handed and expects to return to work with Virginia's soil survey office. He is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he majored in agronomy.

Pvt. Sinclair was aboard a ship last fall traveling from England in the North African invasion armada. The ship had been in the Dieppe raid, and the crew did its best to impress the American troops with the warm reception that greets landing parties. But a naval lieutenant who was to be their beachmaster was the one who fascinated the Yanks. A big 200-pound fellow with a the next thing we encountered was fierce black mustache and a beard, tanks of the Tenth German Panzer he had been on many raids.

"He had personally slit the throats back into our halftracks and scatof eight German sentries," said Pvt. tered. A lot of our halftracks were Sinclair, "and it didn't seem to knocked out. The one I was in manmean anything to him."

Landed Near Oran. Their landing at a little town east when an artillery shell burst near of Oran was unopposed. He was in him. He had just seen a shell exan armored unit that had trained at | plode between two Americans, each Fort Knox, Ky., and in the Louis- not more than 10 feet away from iana maneuvers. His group joined the burst. the British 1st Army as it hurried to take Tunisia before the Germans by the blast which blew them to did, but the Nazis beat them to it.

the ground," he said. "But I learned He remembers especially the first they were only bruised. Arabs he saw. Four fishermen coming down to the shore on the morning of the landing. On encountering the Americans "they went down on their knees and began praying to Allah," he said. In recounting his first encounter

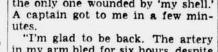
with the enemy, he said, "We went forward to wipe out some paratroopers reported ahead of us in a valley near Medjaz al Bab." Pvt. Sinclair, like most Virginia

farm boys, has handled firearms all his life. He qualified as a marksman in the Army. They wipe out the paratroopers' machinegun nests by Encountered Tanks.

"But it was almost impossible to see the result of our fire," he said. "We had only been told about paratroopers," he continued, "but

### 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 give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of



# **Admiral Leary Gets Legion of Merit**

Rear Admiral Herbert Fairfax Leary, a native of Washington, has received the Legion of Merit for 'exceptionally meritorious conduct" while on duty as commander of Naval Forces in the Southwest Pacific and later as commander of battleships, Pacific Fleet, the Navy announced yesterday.

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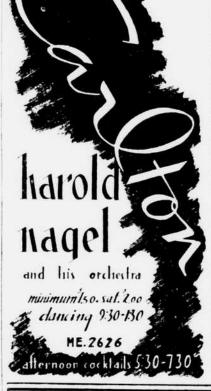
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# **Montgomery Ward** Takes Union Fight **To District Court**

agency's order. Likewise, the suit asked for an injunction against Economic Stabilization Director Vinson to prevent enforcement of any possible penalty against the firm

ica—or who fail to keep up union dues. Also the order requires the company to check off union dues. The suit further claims that the war effort."

The suit claims further that the WLB through its action failed to conform to the National Labor Relationary and his

The company filed a suit for a declaratory judgment against the WLB to prevent enforcement of the WLB to prevent enforcement of the with the land t agency's order. Likewise, the suit ica—or who fail to keep up union lead to substantial interference with Chinese Handbook Issued

The Montgomery Ward & Co., for failure to comply with the WLB WLB order would require the com- lations Act. Inc., late yesterday took to District Court its fight with the War Labor Board regarding maintenance of the maintenance of the

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Board regarding maintenance of union and other phases of the comThe WLB order would require the four in Detroit, Mich., and one in published by the Library of Conto enforce the order.

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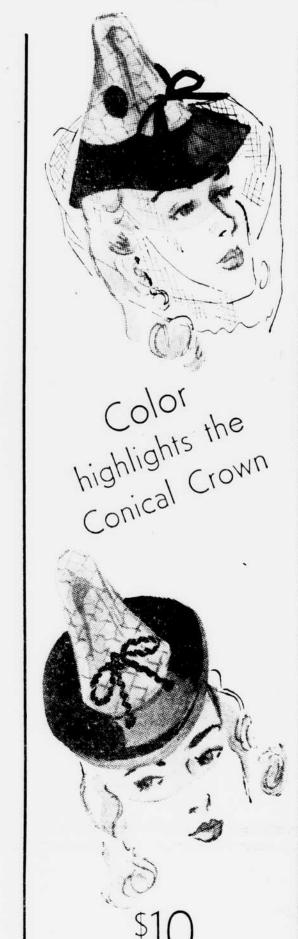
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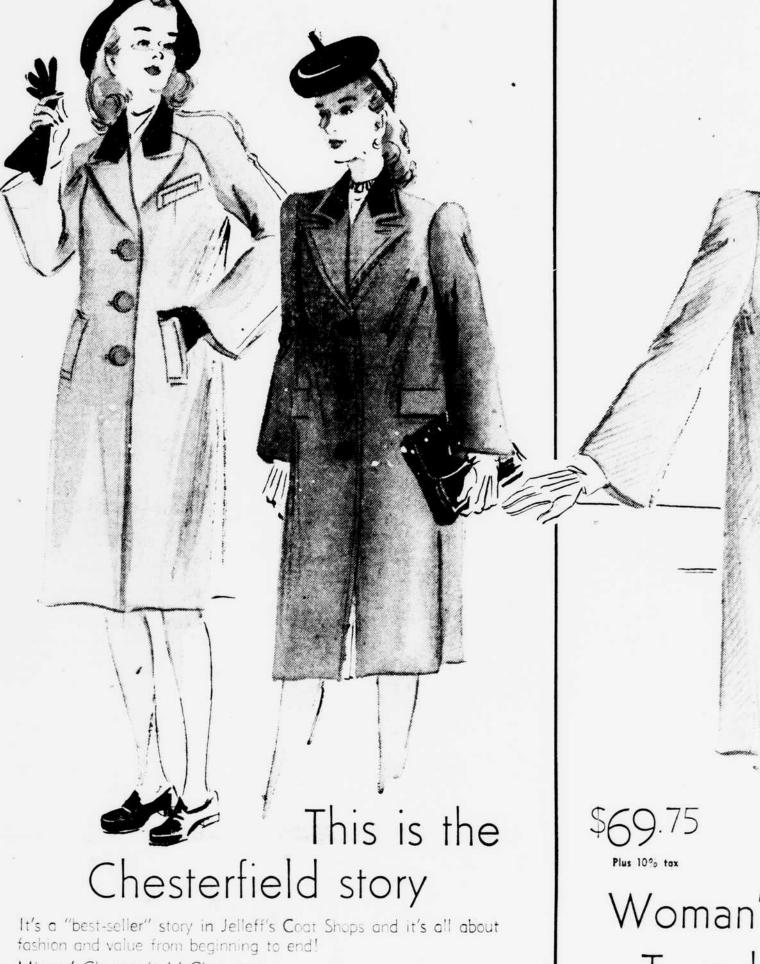
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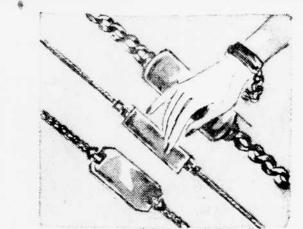




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WOMEN WORKETS

By NAT A. BARROWS,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicaso Daily News.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—From the foundries, munition plants, aircraft factories and textile shops of Britain, 300 women, representing the 300,000 women members of the Transport and General Workers.

Union, will raise their voices here tomorrow insisting that women in tomorrow insisting that women in industry shall be paid on the same

basis as men. Meeting for a two-day conference these representatives of Britain's largest trade union will seek to establish the principle by which women in postwar industry can find equality with men. They will seek to pass a resolution for the establishment of single rates of pay for all forms of work "finally to end the conception of women as cheap labor.

They will also ask for: No discrimination against women, whether married or single. Establishment before the end of the war of standards of social

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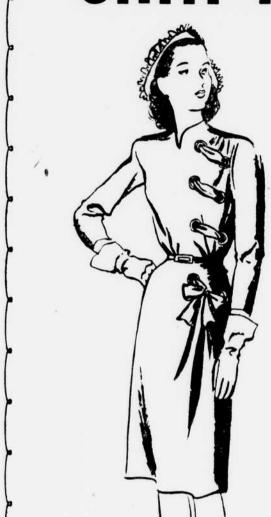
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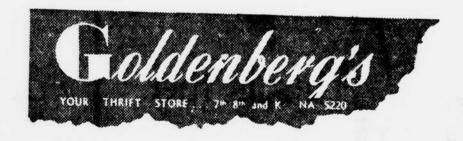


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in picking jury panels and a sixth W. O'Donoghue, to try nonjury civil against their restaurant. in a naturalization hearing and cases.

to take over their regular assign- tice Bolitha J. Laws, who has been sils, shelves and glasses."

ments, as announced by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher. They are as follows:

busy in his capacity of a judge at the Emergency Court of Appeals; Justice O. R. Luhring, who has been

Justice F. Dickinson Letts, to preside in motions court, pretrial court and serve as assignment justice; Justice James M. Proctor, to serve in condemnation proceedings and hear nonjury cases; Chief Justice Eicher, Justice David A. Pine and Justice Matthew F. McGuire, to preside in criminal courts; Justice T.

Three of the court's 12 judges are were: "A dirty floor, refrigerator, Today, however, the justices were absent temporarily. They are Jus- grill, silver containers, cooking uten-

Justice O. R. Luhring, who has been ill for some time, and Justice Jess C. Adkins, who is sick. Cafe Operators Forfeit

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Rogers M. Fred and George Beckert, operators of the Tom Thumb Alan Goldsborough and Justice Shop, 316 Seventh street S.W., for- been no "general demobilization" of defense organization in the Wash-Though the term began officially yesterday, four of the justices were yesterday four of the justices were trials of civil cases, and Justice court yesterday when they failed ing service in this area, though, unforce as heretofore."

Alan Goldsborough and Justice Shop, 316 Seventh street S.W., 107-108-109 deep line general demonstration of the civilian defense aircraft warning service in this area, though, unforce as heretofore."

While the aircraft warning service in this area, though, unforce as heretofore." engaged in hearing motions, another Jennings Bailey and Justice Daniel to answer health violation charges der War Department plans, active While the aircraft warning serv-

Charges against the establishment

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been abandoned.

fense director, Mr. Young said: "Along the coastal area, which in- Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis. com-

required to enable this area to main-Commissioner John Russell Young general demobilization of the air- zation there. last night emphasized there had craft warning service. Our civilian

daily operation by civilian staffs had ice is under Federal command, the District and regional civilian de-Speaking as regional civilian de- fense authorities have co-operated in past recruiting drives.

cludes the Washington region, we manding the Washington Military will maintain the same vigilance as District, accompanied by his aide, in the past. We will continue prac- | Col. William F. Rehm, Commissioner tice drills, exercises, together with Young and his executive officer, Col. such periodic blackouts as may be Leonce Raoul Legendre, and Capt. Herbert Friede, controller of communications for this region, yestertain proficiency in compliance with day went to Charles County, Md., to air raid alerts. There has been no inspect the civilian defense organi-



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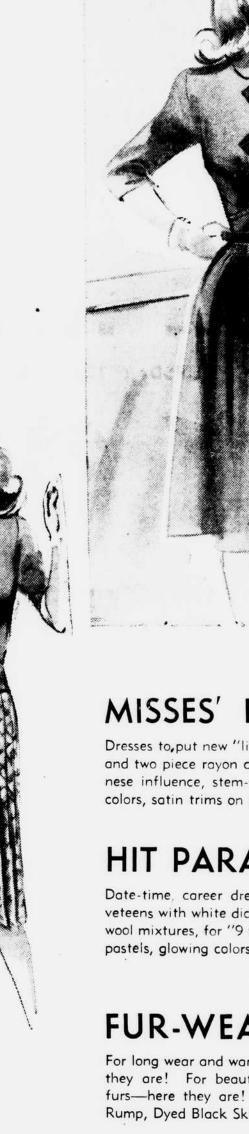
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urns which were constantly being re- shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

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A sleep-walker's vignettes from the "Stars at Midnight" War bond production Tuesday morning at the Capitol Theater. There was nothing in Victor Mature's reception, not only by the audience, but by the mob of performers in the gigantic wings to indicate that stars entering the service are forgotten . . . Boatswain's Mate Mature, looking like any other sailor in uniform, at least so far as clothes went, was

more besieged for autographs than . any one else on the program . . . Even | of practical jokers enticed the "beaua press agent was observed among the tiful hunk of junk," as he called . But it was a sentimental himself, into one of the most sucjob undertaken in behalf of a 9-year- cessful "hot seats" ever administered old boy who lives in Vermillion, S. by the Capitol's expert staff . . . He "No one ever comes to Ver- took it handsomely . . . For all the million," he wrote, "so will you please brashness attributed to the young get me some autographs in Wash- man from Kentucky, he was jittery . But Mr. Mature of the when he went out to make his talk Coast Guard was not treated with on War bonds-and on the great anything like awe . . . Using pretty need of servicemen for letters from

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Capitol's Dancing Debonnets, with great admiration, the Roxyettes ever its intimations of what Lt. V. "Calisthenics?" some one always, a friendly chap . . . With the

> A slightly shorter stretch-Tim Herbert, master of ceremonies, with abdominal pains . . . "But the show must go on and all that," said Mr. H., dipping into a few kneebends as a warmup before going on stage . . . And sticking around to say the closing words in the tired. small hours of the morning . . . But of all the people with no sleep to look forward to, Organist Art Brown was it . . . With the midnight show closing at roughly 3 a.m., and his radio show starting around 6, he

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Stage.

show: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Capitol-"Holy Matrimony." miscoffee . . . Every one else took time taken identity of a beard: 11 a.m., out for several from huge coffee 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage

plenished at both theaters . . . Close | Columbia—"So Proudly We Hail." to a banquet was the buffet at the Army nurses on Bataan: 11:45 a.m., Earle . . . Only the soup was miss- 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:35 p.m. ing . . . That was at first before Lt. Earle-"Thank Your Lucky Stars," Vallee's hungry crew arrived around film stars lampoon themselves: 11 . . . Then a lot of items suddenly 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and Helping to consume it were members | 9:15 p.m.

of the cast of "The Army Play by Keith's-"Behind the Rising Sun." Play," who dropped into the Earle and inside Japan: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, to hold reunions in flight with for- 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. mer fellow professionals now in uni-Little-"The Lady Vanishes," Alform . . . Coast Guard uniform and fred Hitchcock's thriller: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Metropolitan-"Destroyer." Eddie ning, soloistically speaking, was that provided by Carmen Cavallero, a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35

Statler's maestro, whose pianoship p.m. is even more admirable than when Palace - "For Whom the Bell he started his starring climb out of Tolls," Miss Bergman's showpiece: the Carlton's Cosmos (then) room 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20

two years ago . . At popular request, or demand to judge it from the wings, he played touches of Week": 2:15, 4:55, 7:25 and 10:10 p.m. Gershwyn that breathed storms, no Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

additional poise that success gives materialize . . . Even at 3 a.m. when The anticipated traffic problem in blackness of a night that had added

It was all on account of Charles

Falfilling demands of the script,

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# Physician Chooses a Hero

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

figured that it was virtually useless

to bother with sleep . . . Just a shower and a change would do, he

thought . . . Most completely yawn-

less person involved in the criss-

crossing activities of moving the

huge show between the Earle and

Capitol Theaters, was largish Gene

Ford, production director of the lat-

about in civilian, soldier, sailor and

marine dress, he alone was unable to

ake time out for a cup of black

were missing, as it logically is . .

The musical high light of the eve-

others.

HOLLYWOOD. Boyer and his strange appearance. Their not-too-personal affairs: Busiest fellow on the recent Hol- the aignified Mr. Boyer took his wwood bond cavalcade's special place before the camera wearing train, behind the scenes, at least, an old-fashioned nightgown, Everywas Dr. Henry W. Ephraim, who body chackled. But Miss Bergman was invited to go along "just for couldn't stop. It was so catching the ride." A few days before the that Boyer also started to go hystrain pulled out, the doctor was terical and in a few minutes the called by an executive of the Vic- entire cast and crew had been swept tory Committee and told: "Fine in an epidemic. chance for you to take a good rest. More than an hour was required to shoot the scene, with Director things. Come along and see the George Cukor the only straightsights—but bring your medicine kit, faced figure on the set. just in case."

The doctor hadn't had a vacation in four years. The picture looked good. He bired a physician to take over his practice and accepted. As it turned out, he became the mostin-demand figure of the whole entourage. He was administering day and night.

"There were a few cases of sniffles. onsiderable indigestion due to change of water and some minor ailments among the players." said Dr. Ephraim, "but on the whole we got away in grand style. As a matter of fact, the biggest scare we had was not sickness, but a grave situation that turned up in New Orleans due to lack of police protection. "It was beastly hot and we were

all piled into a huge bus headed for the performance at the Sugar Bowl. We looked out into a vast sea of faces. The bus was entirely surrounded and not a policeman in Soon arms began to stretch through the windows, tugging and tearing at the clothing of the players. There was nothing for me to do but order all the windows in the bus closed. It became stifling. Many of us grew faint and I had visions of a wholesale collapse.

"The bus had to grope its way through that solidly packed mass of humanity all the way to the bowl. We were all in a bad way by the time we arrived and got into the I almost passed out myself. And I certainly don't know how those great troupers managed to give a performance that night.

Hero of the cavalcade, the doctor said, was Kay Kyser, who although suffering from an aggravating case of leg arthritis, never missed a show during the trip. He should have been off his feet entirely, Dr. Eph-

tor was roused from slumber at 3 in the morning to attend Kyser, who was in great pain. As he stumbled back to his room, a couple of night-hawk card players sympathized with him. "That's all right." said the doctor, "tomorrow morning at 3 I'm calling Kyser to come to my berth and play a number."

this week on her first effort, "Phantom Lady," at Universal.

Alfred Hitchcock, master of suspense on celluloid, with whom Miss Harrison was associated as a writer and assistant for eight years. The

"I have more than once been accused of posing as the man who knew too much, but in this case there isn't the shadow of a doubt not the veriest suspicion, that you will not make 'Phantom Lady' the kind of excellent picture that every Mr. and Mrs. Smith in America will want to sec. You'll never need a lifeboat, lady. Luck. "HITCH."

Ingrid Bergman developed a severe case of the giggles and before production on "Gaslight" could be resumed at MGM the stage had o be cleared and a fresh start made.

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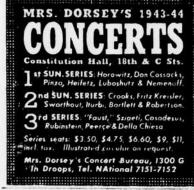


New Meteor Added Donald Dickson, radio singing

star, will make his initial appearance before the cameras in Samuel Goldwyn's "Up in Arms," a techproduction director of the latOff all the humans scattered

National—"The Army Play-byPlay." John Golden's all-soldier stars Danny Kaye with Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews and Constance Dowling, for RKO Radio release. Playing a soldier, he will sing a specialty

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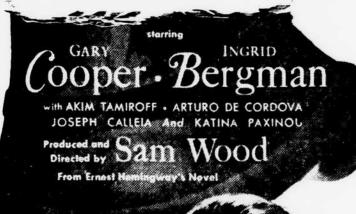
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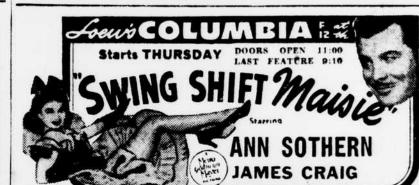
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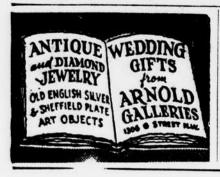
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by the group named for the famous Russian general introduced novelties and varied its character by a generous mingling of the old and the new. As is customary, the open- Tavasieff appeared twice, but it was ing numbers were from the church liturgy and the remainder strictly and should be incorporated more secular in content. Contrary to expectation, the religious group was Russian ballets have not a male the least polished in delivery, the performer so exquisitely light and Paints. Time to paint roofs NOW—before trouble starts. Use Winslow's dependable Roof the least polished in delivery, the intonation less true throughout and the voices of the singers not sufficiently warm into pliability. The exception was to be found in Alfredo Donizetti's "Ave Maria," which disclosed two superior solo voices in the tenor of V. Mamonoff and the bass-baritone of G. Dubrovsky. Mr. Mamonoff was heard again as soloist in the beautiful elegy "The Sea." by Sakovich, included in the first set

Substituting bright scarlet satin blouses and rakish white caps for the darker uniform of their first ranpearance, the singers launched into the songs by modern composers with new spirit. The rich coloring of the voices and the flexible achievement of sharp contrasts of volume made Knipper's "Song of the Plains" the most outstanding of the selections. With M. Didovitch, tenor, as soloist, the song inspired by Aviator Bogoslavsky's active participation in the defense of Stalingrad and titled "Beloved City" was extremely effective in its simplicity and sentiment. The arrangement of Shostakovich's victory march, "The United Nations," sung in English, gave the melody to A. Terpoff, tenor, with the chorus providing the accompaniment.

In the latter accomplishment, the Chorus excels. Davidovsky's "The Bandoura," with the tones of the old Russian instrument reproduced by the singers with rhythmic emphases and Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea," gaining additional signifi-All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is were of great appeal to the audi-

cynical by the chorus joining in.
A new Russian folk song, "Katusha," by M. Blanter, Russian patriotic. gypsy and comic song, and a Cos-

Mr. Kostrukoff is skilled in masmall number for the size of the he takes care that the quality is George Sanders is starred. hall. Although this Don Cossack preserved even when the greatest group has been heard several times volume is called for. The pianissimo from motion pictures early in 1942 cause his car, a small Fiat, had of a loosened wire. in past years, the response to the effects are not forced but techni- following the death of her director broken down for the fourth time, he singing of the chorus, under the displayment of Nicholas Kostrukoff, was opportunity to display the resources three last films prior to her retiresonable offer for it, right where it For those familiar with the pro- over, there is variety both in inter- for 20th Century Fox, "Pardon gram of the two Don Cossack pretation and style ranging from My Sarong" and "Butch Minds the Choruses, that presented last night restrained singing to the fiery freedom of soldiers on the march.

The program was rounded out by Cossack dances by S. Tavasieff with the chorus acommpaniment. Mr. not enough. His dancing is superb often in the program. The famous performer so exquisitely light and

Return of Bruce

After an absence of more than a year, Virginia Bruce, beautiful blond film star, will return to the screen Cappel was attested by the nearly Cappel recalled that the first con- nipulating the fine voices under his in the feminine lead in RKO Radio's "International Zone," a Maurice Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, ment brought only 1,200 people, a of excellent individual training and Geraghty production in which

> and the quality of his singers. More- ment were "Careful-Soft Shoulder," stands," Baby," for Universal.



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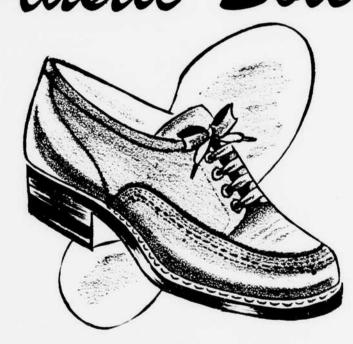
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Stevens, must hire between 1,000 When the Army took over the china, 3,000 gold chairs and four soldiers used Army cots.

A priority was granted Mr. Kirkeby

long Stevens Hotel will reopen to daily in the wast, echoing building, make them. They're being built in ployes, with others culled from other painting, polishing, scrubbing, air- various plants. Before reopening day, Arnold S. ing, but Mr. Kirkeby doesn't view A spokesman said the Stevens

pieces of silverware, 300,000 pieces of were springs and mattresses. The

and 1,500 employes, clean the 3,000room structure from spacious ballrooms to small closets and buy 3,850

Stevens 13 months ago it did not denude the hotel of furniture. Serviceable items, such as dressers, chairs, tables and lamps, were kept
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A few signs of the pancy remain at the pancy remains and pancy remain at the pancy remains and box springs and mattresses, 150,000 and the principal furnishings sold ment office opened September 22, it received more than 280 applicants leum, clocks are marked for 24-hour the first day.

> Employes Returning. Most of the key positions are being

Kirkeby employe rosters. Furniture for 700 rooms

A few signs of the Army's occupancy remain at the Stevens. The ballroom floor is covered with linotime, the tower, once a cocktail lounge, is set up for courts-martial, and the oak room, formerly a swank

The biggest headache, a spokes- having rented it and moved the fur- cocktail lounges, offices and four floors of apartments-will have resumed its former glory by about the first of the year, he said.

# Market Man Forfeits \$500 on Price Charges

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Nine other grocers charged with similar violations during one idforfeit \$250 collateral.

Mr. Casey was charged with selling two baking chickens weighing and the oak room, formerly a swank bar, bears the sign, "Civilian Employment Office."

Mr. Kirkeby doesn't plan to open all 3,000 rooms on November 5, but forfeited \$500 collateral yesterday at total of 6 pounds for \$5.80 to Mrs. Margaret Mulvihill, 1507 Caroline street N.W., July 2. The ceiling price, according to the OPA, was 60 collateral yesterday cents a pound.



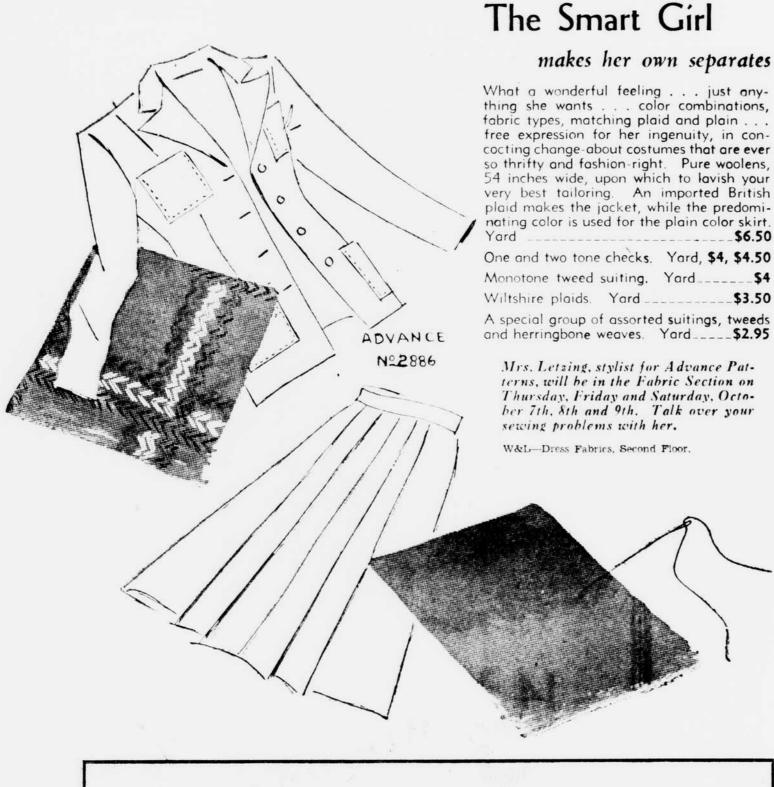
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Col. Brewrink, born in 1905 at had similar service careers. Both received his B. A. degree from Whit-Pullman, Wash., was graduated in took preliminary training in the man College, Wash. He enlisted a electrical engineering from the University of Idaho. He came here 15 to the Maxwell School of Citizen- Frances E. Olson, he lives at 4365 years ago and later received a law ship and Public Affairs at Syracuse North Pershing drive.

Before being called to active duty three years ago from the Reserve Corps. he was a patent examiner for the Patent Office here. At present he is on duty here with the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Married, he has two sons, Robert and Howard, and lives at 1929 Randolph street N.E.

Ford Is Promoted.

First Lt. Henry Holcomb Ford was promoted to captain and is on duty with the Air Forces in the Pentagon. He came here eight years ago from his home town of Jacksonville. Fla., and has been in service 18 months. A graduate of Benjamin Franklin University in business administration, he also has a B. A.

His wife, Mrs. Ann Ford, is an employe of the Adjutant General's Office. Capt. and Mrs. Ford live with his mother, Mrs. L. H. Ford, at 2100 Thirty-eighth street S.E.

Cohen Becomes Captain, First Lt. Charles Alexander Cohen, son of a retired infantry major, Lee Cohen, was promoted to captain Also an infantryman, Capt. Cohen was born at an

Army post in Kentucky and is at present stationed at Fort Knox, Ky eight years ago

later received his commission He studied here at the Army Fiwas assigned to the Undersecre-

tary of War's Capt. Charles A. Cohen, to the Kentucky post.

His parents live here at 3741 W street N.W. A brother, Philip, is deputy chief of the radio section of OWI and a sister, Barbara, is employed at the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

28, a native of Alexandria, Va., has been raised to major in the Construction Engineering Corps. He university. Both now are stationed was graduated from the Virginia in the office of the directorate of Railway Express Urges Polytechnic Institute in industrial management control at the headengineering. At the time he was quarters for administration analysis Early Christmas Shipping called to active duty two years ago in the Air Forces. Both have been from the Reserve Corps, he was an promoted to captain. Both attended engineer here for the A. P. Wood- the Officers' Candidate School at

Parents Live in Alexandria.

and Enar Buster Olson, who live in here from Sweden, was born in San the same block in Arlington, have Diego, Calif. The 29-year-old officer

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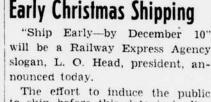
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# Japs Don't Believe Own News

of articles written by former chiefs of Associated Press bureaus in Axis capitals. Written in observance of National Newspaper Week, they describe conditions of the press under dictatorships. Mr. Hill was a prisoner of the Japanese for six months; he now is on a lecture

By MAX HILL, Former Chief of the Associated Press

Bureau in Tokio. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Kikuchihis village home, warming his hands | sided. over the glowing charcoal and reading about the war in China.

He lives not far from Tokio, in Japan, and his two sons are in the Japanese Army-or rather, they were. The newspaper story, datelined "A Certain Base in China," told of a glorious Japanese victory. But Kikuchi-san didn't put much stock in the words he read.

One of his sons came home only as a small white box of ashes, one of thousands of Japanese who died in that battle. His second son was in a hospital, a leg shot away by a Chinese guerilla.

The Japanese know of what happens in the world only through the small trickle of news that filters through one of the most rigid censorships in the world. And through a word-of-mouth channel which can't be shut off, no matter how hard the government tries.

Kikuchi-san isn't an exception in Japan. He is the rule. He knows that Japan is not winning the war in China-and may never win it. And that Japan is on the defensive in her war against the Anglo-American powers. The government never tells him what is happening. but he knows the trend of events,

Because of Censorship's Lies

One day in Sugamo prison in Tokio, where I was held for six months hara told me about the battle in the Java Sea.

Inspector Takehara is a small, bullet-headed man, with sharp black Unfortunately, both stories were grinning while he spoke. He said press that they no longer trust any that 17 Allied vessels had been sunk, government announcement. and that only one Japanese destroyer had been damaged. Then Take- Japan's censorship, both for her own hara asked me what I thought about newspapermen and the foreign cor-

times I ever heard him laugh.

to Japan. The people no longer the tremendous volume of copy filed believe the stories they read in the by the Domei correspondents. And newspapers, and are told on the When I arrived in Tokio, I wondered radio. A steward on the Asama all the more—because so little of it Maru, the ship which took me to after Pearl Harbor, Inspector Take- Lourenco Marques, in Portuguese East Africa, even said he didn't believe the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor.

eyes and a quick, agile mind. First true, but the Japanese have had so of all, he told me about the battle, many years of a muzzled and abject The only name you can give

it. I told him that it was impos- respondents, is that it is blind. san sat huddled before the fire in sible for any battle to be that one- Japan's newspapermen see only a small part of the copy which is filed "That's what we think, too," he by Domei, the official Japanese news replied, "out that's what they an- agency. Most of it is held up and

and the Foreign Office.

This is what censorship has done In New York I used to wonder at ever appeared in any newspaper. The Domei correspondents were just using their agency as a vehicle to keep their government informednot the public.

A foreign correspondent in Tokio turns his copy over to the central

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nounced." It was one of the few turned over to the Army, the Navy post office, and from there it is out what happens. The message may routed to the censor. From that be sent, and again, the entire distime on, no correspondent can find | patch may be spiked.

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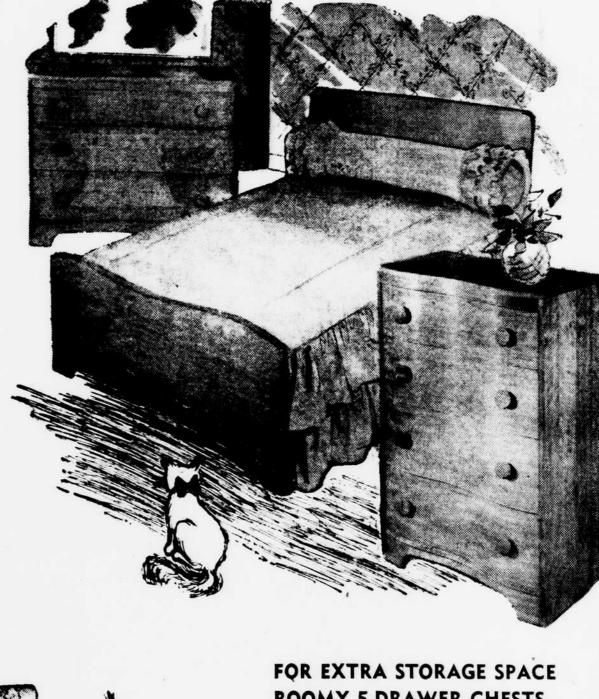
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# To Head Southeast Citizens' Council

The Southeast Council, representing 11 citizens' associations of the section, last night re-elected W. J. Smith for a fourth term as presi-

During the second fall meeting of the group discussion developed as to whether the central tree-lined parkway along Pennsylvania avenue east of the Capitol should be eliminated to make way for wider traffic

Mrs. Leila W. Marshall, president of the Summit Park Citizens' Association, as a member of the council, declared this was one of the better beauty spots of the city's approach and asked the present parkways be retained. She added that the beauty of that entrance to the city proper added to the intrinsic value of the business districts along the way.

The council studied claims that local schools were overcrowded, but

decided to withhold recommendations for added facilities until the expected District appropriations for new buildings have been made. With Mr. Smith, the unanimously

elected officers included L. R. Fletcher, first vice president, Congress Heights; Mrs. C. G. Smith, second vice president, Anacostia; Mrs. C. H. Hagerty, secretary, Washington Highlands, and C. A. Barker, treasurer, Randall Highlands. The meeting was held in Anacostia High

### Jury Acquits Rackliffe In Police Assault Case

John Rackliffe, 31-year-old economist with the Office of Economic Warfare, was acquitted late yesterday by a Municipal Court jury on a charge of assault on two policemen. The defendant, who was charged with striking two officers of No. ? precinct when they sought to arrest him on drunk and disorderly charges, asserted on the stand that

the policemen. Mr. Rackliffe said he was returning home early in the morning of June 10 when the two officers stopped him, and after a few ques-

he had been "brutally beaten" by

W.J.Smith Re-elected where they beat him with their fists subdue the defendant to sustain the arrest. They denied however that He said he suffered a head injury, swollen eyes and hands, a cut

they used their nightsticks. Following the jury's verdict, Judge Armond Scott fined Mr. Rackliffe on



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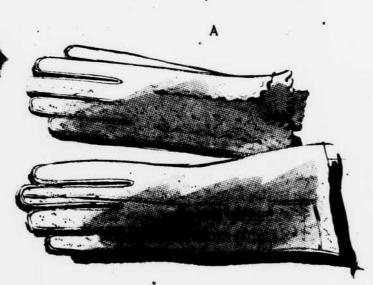
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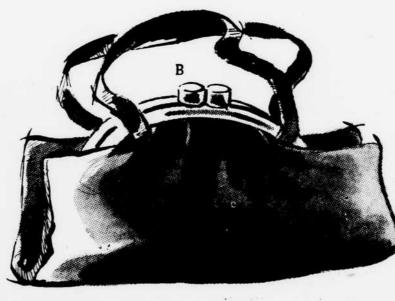
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# National, International Issues Injected Into Philadelphia Election

Py the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Philadelphia, traditional hotbed of politics, ran an election eve temperature today, although the voters won't go

to the polls for nearly a month.

National and international issues were injected into the blazing-mayoralty campaign as it became apparent that both the Republican and Democratic high commands considered the contest of more than local significance.

Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national chairman, appeared on the scene yesterday to lend his support to Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel's candidacy, while in Washington President Roosevelt said he could not give political comment but he was glad to hear that William C. Bullitt, the Democratic candidate, was running for Mayor.

Mr. Spangler made two addresses yesterday. In the first, before a gathering of committeemen, he said, "when I heard the opposition was importing a nonresident of Philadelphia to run for Mayor, I thought I had as much business here as he had, so here I am."

Later, speaking before a ward banquet, he said: "The palace guard of the White House is seeking to New Dealize Philadelphia by sending one of the Federal yes-men into the city to seek the office of Mayor." Last night Mr. Bullitt demanded

an apology from County Commissioner Morton Witkin, who, he said, accused him of "aiding and abetting" the Nazi conquest of France.

Mr. Witkin said Mr. Bullitt, while Ambassador to France, disobeyed instructions from Secretary of State

Mr. Witkin said Mr. Bullitt, while Ambassador to France, disobeyed instructions from Secretary of State Hull ordering him to leave Paris before the Nazis entered. In reply, Mr. Bullitt said he stayed in the Occupied French capital on explicit instructions from President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

### Gen. Haskell's Candidacy Indorsed by President

President Roosevelt said yesterday he expected to vote for his old friend and associate, Lt. Gen. William N. Haskell, for Lieutenant Governor of New York. Gen. Haskell is the Democratic and American Labor party candidate.

## OPA to Penalize Dealers Refusing to Sell Autos

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration has announced penalties for dealers in new automobiles who refuse to sell cars to holders of ration certificates on a first-come-first-served basis.

The sanctions, effective Saturday, follow many complaints concerning dealer discrimination, OPA said, most of them from essential users of cars, such as war workers and doctors.

Amendments to the rationing regulation provide that dealers found guilty of this practice after a hearing may be prohibited from acquiring or disposing of rationed cars.

Also, dealers who refuse to sell a car will not be permitted, after the date of refusal, to add the usual storage charge to the maximum price. This applies not only to the car he would not sell, but to all others he may hold.

OPA said many dealers reportedly were holding back their cars, selling only a limited number each month or refusing to sell to persons who do not have a used car to trade in. Sales to any holder of a ration certificate are specifically ordered in the new regulation.

### Deaths Reported

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# Japanese Reported **Moving 4 Divisions** Into China Proper

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military plans in advance.'

The Chinese said the four Japanese divisions from Manchuria might be employed in China, or be Society Plans Dance scheduled to go ultimately to some theater outside of China.

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Shanghai, by "grabbing some of those points to prevent his own territory from being bombed. The enemy also intends to do a little plundering, seizing resources and materials in that area."

The Central News Agency, supplementing the latest official word Agriculture in La Paz, Bolivia. Rice on the fighting in Anhwei, production in the Department of Kiangsu and Chekiang Provinces, CHUNGKING, Oct. 6.—Chinese said Chinese troops "pre-disposed officials reported today that the behind the enemy lines, have or- pounds, is to be increased. Japanese were moving four divisions ganized a large scale guerrilla into China proper from Manchuria, warfare, intercepting enemy sup- of livestock for adding to herds so and interpreted the present Japa- plies and harassing his troop that the country may be independ-

to save the Japanese mainland from been attacking along the Suancheng-Ningkuo line in Western Asked in a press conference about Anhwei, started a general retreat the possibility of British troops tak- early yesterday after sustaining ing an active role in the fighting in "considerable casualties" in a battle China proper, one official said, "It is which lasted all night. Chinese not customary to give details of troops were said to be in close

The Wisconsin Society of Washington will open its 1943-44 activi-One official said the Japanese were ties with a dance at the Shoreham trying to extend their occupation Hotel next Wednesday. Servicein the vital Eastern area of China, men from Wisconsin will be spe-

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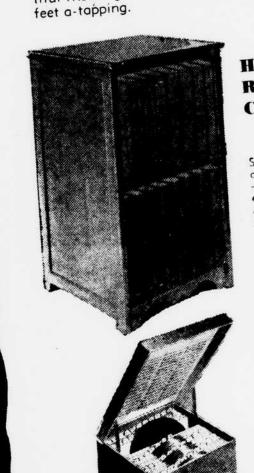
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Earli and Dorothy Barchers.
James and Lillian Bean, girl.
Charles and Jewell Brewton.
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Wayne and Dorothy Cornell.
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Marice and Jennie Curtin, girl.
Marion and Doris Curtis, boy.
Clarence and Ruth Day, boy.
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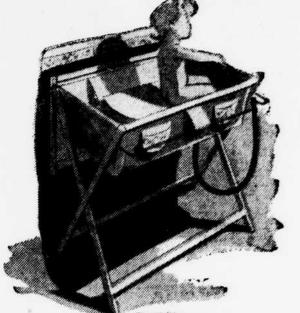
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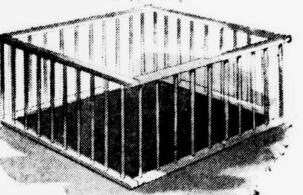
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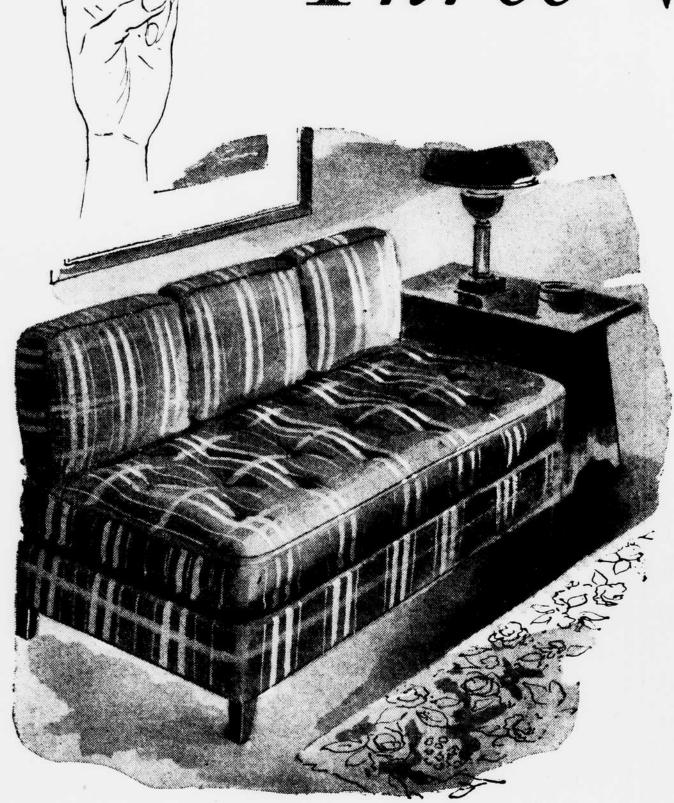








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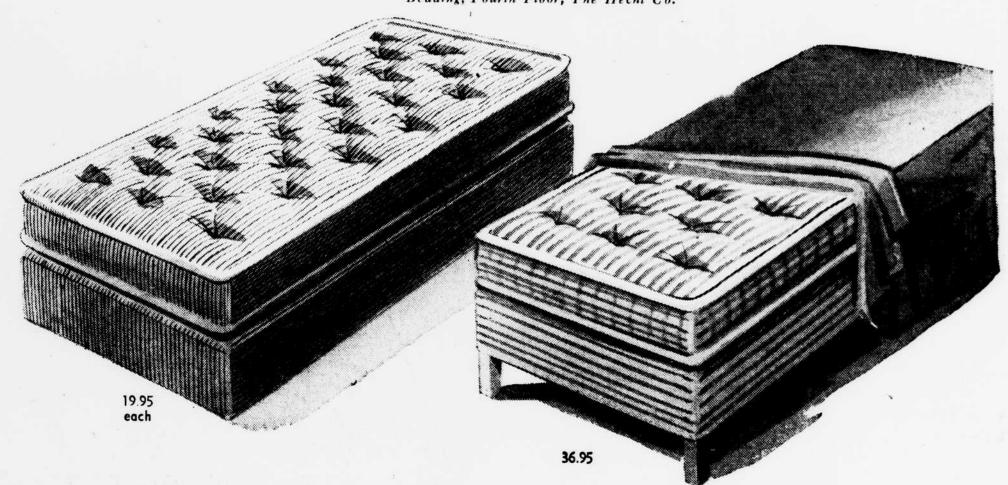
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# Ouster of Mussolini Marked by Dramatic **And Comic Actions**

(This is the second of three articles by an Italian journalist who was Berlin correspondent of Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, for a number of years and from which position he was able to follow the inside developments leading to the war.)

By FILIPPO BOJANO. den and dramatic as it was, the collapse of Mussolini and Fascism and shot by the gendarmes. was foreseen, at least inside Italy. I sensed it when I visited Italy in the spring of this year. The country had been cut to ribbons by air raids. Tunisia had been occupied, Sicily was threatened and the people on the Italian mainland were suffering misery. An irrepressible feeling of hatred by the people against the Fascist governing classes was emerging because the latter was indifferent toward tragic military reverses and continued tranquilly to accumulate riches and lead a life of luxury

Mussolini let corruption and disspeak or show himself publicly. D. C., Monday night. Somebody tried to talk him into taking steps, but he refused to call the military situation justified it. He considered himself firmly established in his dictator position. Instead of acting himself, he left the party direction in the hands of Carlo Scorza, a Naziphile who received extensive powers, especially authority to suppress discontent.

Thus stood matters when the Duce went to that historic July aid. This meeting took place not at Verona, but at the Alpine village of Feitre, in Northern Italy. The meeting was a disaster, with the Fuehrer telling the Duce in so many words that if necessary the entire southern portion of Italy should be sacrificed to the Allies for the line of resistance in North Italy,

Called Council Against Will. On his return from Feltre, Mus- and Pinev Branch road N.W. solini was obliged to call the Grand Council against his will. The party itself insisted. This last session had points both dramatic and comic hitherto unrevealed. I saw the minutes of the meeting.

The Duce began with a lengthy Hitler. Cynically, he said that everything must be sacrificed to failitate Germany's war. Inside the ssembly the strong opposition, led by Dino Grandi and Luigi Federzoni, the latter vice president of the Senate, aimed to force the Duce to restore his power to the King. This opposition majority included also Galeazzo, Ciano and Dino Alfieri, although they were completely ignorant of the plans of Grandi and

Grandi spoke immediately after Mussolini had violently criticized his whole policy. Vainly did the Duce try to interrupt. He turned to Ciano with a Caesar-to-Brutus gesture, exclaiming, "This man betrayed me from the first day he entered my family.

When Mussolini slurred the army, 77-year-old Marshal Emilo de Bono jumped to his feet pointing a revolver at the Duce and shouting, "Take those words back! Count Cesare de Vecchi interposed. "I have known for 10 years

that Mussolini was leading us to

Minister Faints Twice. In the tumult that followed. Cabinet Minister Guiseppe Pareschi fainted twice from overexcitement During efforts to bring him around Federzoni observed an attendant enter and whisper something in the ear of Cabinet Minister Guiseppe Bottai, causing the latter to leave the room hastily. Federzoni lost no time in passing around a card on which was written: "Look out! He has ordered our assassination." But Bottai was only called to the tele-

In the confusion nobody noticed the disappearance of Roberto Farinacci. It was Farinacci who had introduced the motion asking Mussolini to cede to Germany the command of all Italian military forces. Without waiting for the result of a vote he sneaked out by a private staircase, motoring to the German Embassy for asylum. A few hours later a German airplane set Farinacci down at a Munich airdrome. After the council had voted out Mussolini he went home as though nothing had happened, still considering himself the dictator. What he didn't know was that the Grand Council vote legalized a previous secret accord between the King and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, which even Grandi was unaware of, namely, that the King had given in to Badoglio's urgent representations that Mussolini must go for the good

Badoglio Shifts Key Officials. While the dramatic session in the villa of Savoia between the King and the Duce was proceeding, Badoglio was extremely busy making imperative changes in key positions. particularly that of the chief of police. Signor Clerici was replaced by Dr. Carmine Senise. Badoglio wasn't giving Mussolini any chance to start a civil war through the

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Fascist militia and police, although the Town Hall Club, said at a club Mussolini was ready to do so. Ba- meeting yesterday that the count doglio fooled Mussolini by this strat- was on his way to Italy. Sforza

The commander in chief of the meeting. attended, a telegraphic general order to all militia sections to remain in their barracks and make ready for intervention for the Duce. The new chief of police stopped the telegrams. substituting another, also signed by Galbiati, ordering complete obedience to Badoglio. In this manner a blood bath was averted.

When the Duce was subsequently imprisoned at Fort Braschi, near Rome, Ettore Muti, a former secre-STOCKHOLM, Sept. 30 (By Wire- tary general of the Fascist party. ess to N.A.N.A.) (Delayed)-As sud- tried to sneak into the for to liberate him. He was discovered

These events marked the official end of Fascism. But as a political and moral force, Fascism ended on the day Mussolini pushed Italy into the war.

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### Takoma Park Bus Service Restored on Two Lines

Restoration of service on the J-1 and J-6 bus lines from Takoma Park to the center of the city was order reign. Many Italians had for- Transit Co., effective November 1. announced by officials of the Capital gotten him, since they didn't know at the first fall meeting of the where he kept himself nor did he Citizens' Association of Takoma,

The J-1 operated from Fifth and Dahlia streets N.W. and the J-6 the Grand Fascist Council, although from the District line and Laurel street, becoming express service from Petworth to Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Mrs. Carl V. Hickman, chairman of the Community Chest and War Mobilization Committee, called for volunteers for the drive, and the association donated \$50 for the Community War Fund.

Joseph J. Cermack announced meeting with Hitler to implore more that the Salvage Committee had completed plans for collection of waste paper in the Takoma area starting next Saturday and every second Saturday thereafter, the proceeds to go to the benefit of

> The meeting, which was presided over by Reginald H. Fiedler, was held in the auditorium of the Takoma Public School, Dahlia street

### Countess Sforza Denies Husband Has Departed

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.- Announceaccount of his conversation with ment that Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister and an anti-Fascist, already had left here for Italy has been denied by his

Es the Associated Press

had been scheduled to speak at the

militia, Lt. Gen. Enzo Galbiati, sus- Later, however. Countess Sforza pecting a revolt, wrote during the said her husband had visited Wash-Grand Council session, which he ington yesterday and would return here before going abroad.

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# 1883 House Goes Modern

for comfortable modern living presents many a problem. However, these problems, once they are solved,

leave a high score of assets. Most Victorian houses were noted for their good construction and fine workmanship. Though many of them lacked the soft charm of hand work, the good proportion and simplicity of an earlier period, they offered carefully machined woodwork, paneling and molding so perfectly laid and finished that repairs were seldom necessary in 25 years. by running a narrow flower border window trims with all its ornate "gingerbread" may seem harsh and garish in design now, but their lastis to tone down the sharp edges, saw off too-ornate decorations and use what we know of modern good keep all the good building of the tassels.

In the money we have to spend, and hung perfectly straight. Side drapit is difficult to get workmen to do eries of interesting color, but not extensive repair jobs. So, with the necessarily ornate pattern are set idea that a good deal of the mod- outside the window frame to give trimmed interior, which made dusternization is to be done with our more width to the window. The valown little lily-white hands it be- ance at the top is used again to hooves us to simplify the remodeling lower the height of the window, but

the one with ornate woodwork and dows are treated as one which is one many doors—can easily be brightened point toward simplification and betand lightened with a complete paint | ter proportion. job. But often the woodwork is of Floors in the Victorian house are maple, cherry or walnut and has notoriously poor because they were an interesting design quality in usually covered with wall-to-wall the case, to clean and polish the woodwork and then contrast it with walls, floor coverings and drapery fabrics which are colorful and plain, giving the lightness we expect in a modern interior and keeping the value of the fine woodwork.

Unless you have a museum collection of Victoriana which you feel must have an authentic background, would be wise to obviate as much of the frills and fussiness of that opulent age as possible. After all, few of us have the help these days to dust and clean the gewgaws which covered the walls and tables of 1880. We can retain the homey comfort without being smothered in

# Jumper Solves Home or Work Problem



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and high windows of that period is one of the first requisites. This may be done by dropping the ceiling line down 18 inches or more on the side walls, where it is finished with a molding or decorative banding. For bedrooms a simple trick is to paper the ceiling with flowered paper, dropping the ceiling line and finishing below this point with plain papered or painted walls. Another or sarland around the room.

Windows during the Victorian age were as overdressed as were the ing and wearing qualities cannot be side draperies were topped by ladies of the time. Satin or taffeta questioned. The problem these days draped valances trimmed with fringe or ornate silk edgings. Under these were petticoats or elaborate lace curtains and the ensemble was often proportions at the same time we tied back with silk cords and huge

Right now, most of us are limited Glass curtains are usually sheer net of its original character. No one Today we simplify all of this. it also is simpler than the original. The paneled Victorian room-or Wherever possible groups of win-



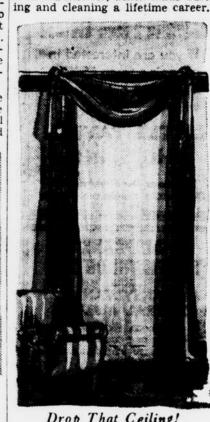
Dark Wall.

I today it is a simple matter to work "Pulling down" the high ceilings pattern and color into the room and avoid the difficulties of having new

floors laid. Fireplace mantels which often are found in every room may be anything from wood, slate, slate painted to look like marble, to true marble of mausoleum proportions. Simplify them where it is possible, remove as many of the extraneous appendages as you can without tearing out a whole side wall. Beyond that, plan the color scheme of the room to give the fireplace its due share of importance.

Replace the pomposity and over ornateness of the original upholstery of Victorian furniture with brilliant This not only lends life and color to the room, but pulls the eye away from too-high ceilings and vast proportions, focusing it on the center of the stage.

It is quite possible to make the 1883 house a suitable background for the busy life of 1943 and at the ever complained of the livableness and comfort of the Victorian home. ing and cleaning a lifetime career.



Drop That Ceiling!



The quality of elegance in this Victorian interior may be more simply handled, for the small house, by contrasting dark walls with white accessories, or light walls with deep-toned plain fabrics. Ceilings may be brought down to window height for better proportions. Dark marble may be very handsome if it is not permitted to obtrude from a light wall!

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Washington: Mrs. A. F. V.

W. O., Chevy Chase; Mrs. H. A.

College Park; Mrs. D. K. S., Sil-

ver Spring; Mrs. P. C. S., Be-

# Readers' Clearing House in the morning add a pint of butter- M. R. of Bethesda for cleaning

KEEPING CIDER SWEET; SEA FOAM

Requested by Mrs. A. G., Bethesda.) Will you please give me a recipe for keeping sweet cider sweet for a lengthy period of time? I know that one way to do this to boil it, but I do not know what you put in it (if anything), nor how you proceed to do this, and the length of time to boil quart size bottles, nor larger quanti-

I would also like to have a recipe for "Sea Foam" in cake form using walnuts or some kind of nuts. Thank you.

> TOMATO SOUP CAKE: CREAM CHEESE ICING.

(Requested by Mrs. A. F. W., Washington.) Could any reader help me out? soup cake; also cream cheese icing. and in return for this am sending Cool on cake cooler to keep from in my recipe for brown sugar fudge.

Lump of butter. 1 package brown sugar.

cup sirup.

23 cup milk

1 cup broken nut meats. Cook sugar, sirup and milk until it forms a soft ball in water. Add butter and vanilla; pour onto large platter. Cool and beat until it thickens; add nut meats; when hard cut or break into pieces.

\* \* \* \* CANDY THAT WILL KEEP. (Thanks to Mrs. C. de K.,

Arlington.) I'm inclosing a recipe for a delicious candy that will keep in any

climate. 3 cups of sugar.

1 cup of milk. Bring to a boil, then put in one package of seeded dates and boil until a ball may be formed by putting a small amount in cold water. then add 1 cup chopped nut meats and stir until very stiff, then use a damp cloth and form this candy into a long roll that may be sliced in small slices when desired. We like to make this candy for our boys in the service

REAL YORKSHIRE MUFFINS in coins with your name, address, (Thanks to Mrs. G. S., Washington.) One of your readers asked for a Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post recipe for Yorkshire muffins, I have Office Box 75, Station O, New York seen many recipes for English muf-

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always say to cut the dough into rounds. Now the real English muffin or crumpet cannot be shaped with a knife because the dough is the consistency of thick cake batter and to make them one must have muffin rings

1 cup milk or water. 21, cups flour.

1 teaspoon sugar. 1 teaspoon salt.

1 yeast cake dissolved in a little warm water.

Mix and beat well for a few minutes, let stand to rise two hours. Beat down and put in rings, half fill and let rise again about two hours. Bake on griddle or bottom shelf of oven. I place my rings on a cookie sheet, well greased, heat the oven for a few minutes, then let them bake on the lowest shelf, which is the bottom of the oven directly over the flame, turn in about fifteen min-I want a recipe for a tomato utes (when brown) and brown on the other side, about 10 minutes. becoming soggy. Toast, butter and serve hot. They are perfectly grand "as is," but may be served with marmalade or jelly. The rings are three inches in diameter, and I

imagine one could get them from any housewares department I forgot to say they should be well greased before filling I enjoy your page very much and

look forward to it each evening. PIE RECIPE (Thanks to Mrs. R. G. C.,

Washington.) Here is an old-time recipe for cream, or some call it sugar, pie.

2 egg whites. 12 cup sugar

12 cup cream Beat egg white, add sugar, then cream. Pour in crust and bake.

HELP! (Editor's Note-If Mrs. M. W.

P. will send us her address, we will be glad to furnish the information she requested.)

SHOWER CURTAINS. (Thanks to Mrs. E. C. R., Chevy Chase.)

For Mrs. N. P. T., who wants to know how to repair heavy shower curtains which have torn out at the

Cut off as much as necessary to remove the torn part. Then baste a heavy, selvage-edge cotton tape. or more wide, along cut an inch edge of the curtain, upper edges even. Now turn tape and curtain down toward you, to form a hem the width of the tape, with the tape inside of the hem. (If your curtains are the same heavy material as mine, they won't ravel and a second turn-under as in a dress hem is not necessary.) Stitch once close to the edge of the hem, and again close to the turn. This gives you a space half an inch or more wide, between the two rows of stitching, which is very firm-two thicknesses of curtain and one of tape-and you can simply punch holes in it with scissors or an awl and insert your hooks.

(Thanks to Mrs. E. W. D.,

Arlington.) I would suggest you hem the top again and sew little rings on the edge at intervals same as the old ones-or small loops made of heavy

"FRICKADELLEN." (Thanks to Mrs. R. G., Silver Spring.)

I have a fine old cook book and dillies." Perhaps this is what Mrs. J. M. J. wants:

1 pound sausage meat. 2 potatoes, mashed. 3 slices of stale bread.

onion chopped fine and salt and pepper to taste.

Mix well and roll into small balls. Fry in hot lard and serve immediately. I think the Clearing House is wonderful. Why not every day in-

cluding Sunday? (Thanks to Mrs. H. A., Washington.) In answer to Mrs. J. M. J., Silver Spring, my mother called them "Frickadellens" and made them of leftover cooked meats, such as roast beef or pot roast. It has been Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 2013 to The Washington Star, a long time since I ate them, and Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D. New York 3, N. Y. this is how they were made.

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

As it is obviously impossible or this department to test all recipes offered for the column we cannot assume responsibility for them

-Betsy Caswell

4 cups of meat, measured after having been ground.

4 slices of dry bread. small onion.

2 or 3 raw eggs Salt and pepper.

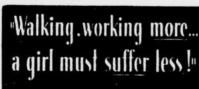
Soak bread, then squeeze out water, flake and mix with meat Chop or cut onion fine, fry until light brown and add to above, also salt and pepper, then the beaten eggs. Mix well, form into small cakes and fry crisp on each side. Do not add flour if dough seems

moist, eggs will hold it together. (Editor's Note-Thanks to Mrs. J. B. Washington, for sending in a similar recipe.)

OLD-FASHIONED BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

(Thanks to Mr. C. H. S. Washington.)

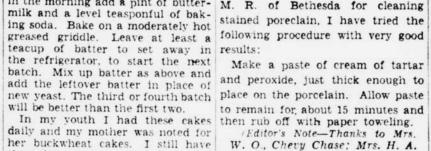
For four persons, the evening before mix up four cups of plain buckwheat flour with warm water and sweet milk, half and half, so as to make a fairly thick batter. Add a heaping teaspoon of salt and a cake of yeast dissolved in tepid water. Set in a warm place overnight and





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# Facials for Fairness-

By Evelyn Hayes

Time was when a facial was it stimulate your skin as it lashes thought of as a "sometime" treat the old blood stream into action. for very special occasions. Now most | Stimulation is one of the big beneof you know that a facial isn't a fits you get from a mask; it tends luxury. It can be a very fine weapon to tone up tired muscles and to whip to help us face a situation. It can lazy pores into action so they throw help us lick fatigue before fatigue off impurities. It's a speedup sys-

ing doubly hard, and seem to have it has finally dried you wash it off less time to do twice as many things, with cool water and ah! your skin it may be difficult to get to a salon will be blooming. So will you, beto have a facial as often as you cause a mask always gives you would like. A home facial is the fine feeling of freshness and youthanswer and the results are big for ful vitality. Next beauty step is such a small outlay of time and your foundation and make-up; from money.

saying that the treatment for a get another. woman of thirty would differ from the treatment for a woman in her fascinating forties; and the routine for an oily skin is not the same as one for an epidermis that tends to be dry. However, the general aim is the same-to cleanse, relax and beautify you. And the basic beauty treatment is the same—so let's get the 1-2-3 of this down pat so you can pat yourself to beauty.

possible and across the shoulder blades. (A little bit of Yogi would help here.) Now go over all with a piece of cotton saturated in bracing skin lotion. After you've thoroughly cleaned

and conditioned your skin and removed the goo, you'll want a beauty mask. A mask has long been the trick-for-radiance used by the beauties who cast an aura. There's a new mask which long has been a salon favorite in Washington that you now can buy in the stores. It's a dainty, refreshing, cool, pink cream which you spread on smoothly. As it dries you can actually feel



tem for beauty. These days when we're all work- Getting back to the mask-when there you're on your own. And if Of course, the same rules don't your love doesn't grow lyric about hold for everybody. It goes without your loveliness then you'd better

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RUBY.

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MAKES THE FARM

THE BARN.

D SC, TO GIVE US

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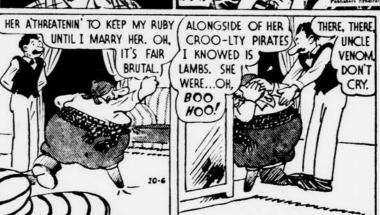
"NO FATHER , DO NOT

WILL HIM! THE GIRL CRIED. \*HE IS SO BEAUTIFUL. \*

SIR OAKY'S CASE









YOUR MAJESTY, SIR

OAKY 15 -- ER.

DRUGGED!

DRUGGED!

"GO, DECIA, YOU MUST NOT LOOK UPON THIS MAN.

HE IS OUR ENEMY.



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WHICH WAS MADE FOR

SOMEONE ELSE!

IT'S EFFECT ON )

SIR OAKY HAS MADE HIM HATE

WOMEN AND,

CHASTISE

ER --- WANT TO

ONE OF MY POWERFUL POTIONS





























### Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. ROYAL WALNUT MOTH

(Citheronia regalis) Many country boys are acquainted sampling tender leaves. with the offspring of the Royal Walnut Moths, but are unaware of their handsome parents. This is not unusual. Moths are night flyers. During the day they rest in a secluded spot, the colors of outspread wings blending perfectly with the surrounding ones. Thus the giant moths escape the

eyes of hungry foes. Central America is the metropolis of the large showy moths of the genus Citheronia. We have three species, two of which have an extensive northern range.

Rich golden brown and pale gold are the colors worn by the adults.



The large body is covered with a handsome soft fur coat. The wings. The males have a feathery antennae.

Walnut moths show a decided preference for the leaves of the walnut, butternut, persimmon and several species of arborescent sumac. In July they may be seen on moonlight nights flitting about, depositing their large amber-colored eggs on the host plant.

Within a few days black caterpillars 12-inch long will emerge. They are well armed-three pairs of spined horns on the thorax and a single one on the caudal extremity. The horns are tipped with spined balls. These are the famous "Hickory Horn-devils."

Strolling over the leaves the youngsters take time to nibble the tender surface. When at rest the canny "devils" bend the horns of batter. the thorax forward until their heads roll up into a small oval resembling meaning of "shell." a bit of debris.

skin is too tight: a new and roomier one is in order. The spined caterpillar handles the situation guage grew up. with ease and dispatch. The horns are withdrawn quickly from the Egyptians used spoons of several covering-minus the spined kinds. Some of these have been balls-the old skin splits its full found in tombs, and are now on length and the caternillar wriggles out. The first act of the newly clad made of ivory, slate and wood, also one is a thrifty gesture. The old of flint. Some of them were decogarment is devoured; only the tough | rated with marks of the old Egypface mask is refused.

appearing creature with shades of spoons also had a place in the kitchgreen, blue, yellow and salmon. The en and on the dinner table. Silver horns are large, the spines many, spoons were owned by kings and the prolegs sturdy. Any bird or human approaching people.

of a giant caternillar rearing its to defend itself. This act is a Europe horn-devil" may reach a length of base is covered with silver, and if inches and have a very plump the work is done well, the spoons By September the caterpillar is

ready to seek the earth. Here it pupates and will remain in its hard brown case until July when it will creep slowly to the surface by the hard method of wriggling. The moth will emerge and crawl upon some object until the crumpled wings dry and fill. The shrunken

body will become plump, the fur coat fluff out. A wireless is sent forth. Walnut moths again will be flying over their favorite host plants and shortly afterward "hickory horn-devils" will be will

# Uncle Ray's Corner What was the first spoon ever

used by people?

That question cannot be answered with certain knowledge, but it is likely that shells were the first things to serve as spoons.

We can imagine Stone Age people using shells to eat soup. Perhaps they were in the custom of drinking such liquid from a large clay bowl, but found it too hot at times. It would be natural for them to want to test a small amount, and what better "spoon" could be found than the shell of a clam or oyster?

Clay dishes came into use in the late Stone Age. There can haroly have been soup before there were dishes, so we may figure that spoons for soup must have been first used in the later part of the Stone Age. Stone knives, on the other hand, were used in the very early part of the Stone Age. We know that because they left stone knives among the remains of their feasts in the

The old Anglo-Saxon word for spoon was "spon," and it had ancrosswise stripes are the same color other meaning, "chip of wood." that is found in the spots on the There is no doubt that many early



spoons were made of wood. To this day there are wooden spoons, usually of large size and used for mixing

Going farther back, we find a are completely hidden. Then they Greek word for spoon with the written history the spoons of the In a short time the birthday Greeks were made chiefly of bronze or silver, but shell spoons must have been common when the Greek lan-More than 4,000 years ago the

display at museums. tian religion. With the third molt, the satanic | During the Middle Ages in Europe, somber hue is cast aside. Now the the horns of cattle were cut off and caterpillar is a gay and festive used in making spoons. Wooden

rich nobles, but not by the common too close is rewarded by the sight At about the time Columbus was full length and looking fully able gan to come into widespread use in

The birds shy away from The best spoons of the present such a formidable creature, the time are silver-plated or of solid uninformed back away, the initiated silver. Plated spoons have iron or are delighted. A full-grown "hickory other strong metal as a base. This

may keep their silver plating for 20

LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out and he hastens SHEIK Letter-Out and he is found near a KREMLIN Letter-Out and modest men do that KRISHNA Letter-Out and it's worth striving for VOLGA etter-Out and you expect a pig do that. URGENT

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it will spell an evil fellow.

## Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(C) NEGLECT-GENTLE (you won't be rough) SCARLET-TRACES (you will be wise not to jump them SERAGLIO-GLORIES (nature has 'em

PREMISE-EMPIRE (England has the biggest). (H) HARMONICA-MACARONI (doughy food)

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

34 Undertaking | 49 Cooled lava 5 To fall short | 20 Preposition 36 Prefix: not 9 Slow-witted 37 Artist's 11 Catalogued 23 Toward 13 Bushy clump 24 Clans 40 Mohamme-14 Part of 26 To concede as true

jacket 16 Land measure 17 Correlative of either

3 Above

28 River in Italy 30 To misplace 31 Disrobes 1 Packed away 9 An ostiole 2 Mire

10 Arrow 11 Hawaiian wreath 4 Large lizard 12 Thickly

5 Sets in order 6 While 7 Group of Greenland Eskimos 8 Tree snake

27 Clay pipe 29 Bone populated 15 Apparatus that moves a ship 18 Warning

traffic sign 19 To let go

32 Japanese measure 33 Compass point cated

VERTICAL.

48 Roman date 34 Domesti-35 Charm 38 Expunges

stand

42 Behold!

44 Withered

46 Daydream

dan noble

45 Greek letter

25 Armed band

51 High card 53 River island 55 Egyptian sun god 57 Note of scale

22 To entertain | 39 Jumps

50 Guido's high

52 Discharged

a gun

56 Sequence

41 To allude

(pl.)

43 Native metal

47 To contend

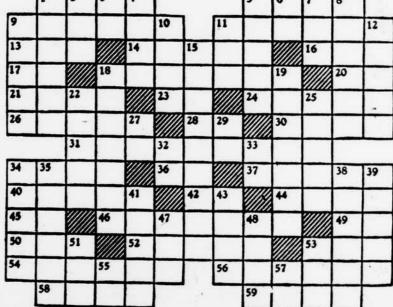
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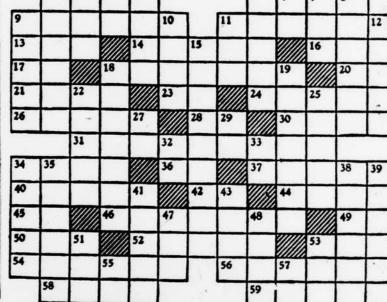
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53 Viper

54 Law

59 Places





-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

12:15 Little Show

12:45

1:30

2:00

2:45

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:45 U. S. Marine Band

2:15 | Meet Your Neighbor

2:30 | Ladies Be Seated

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Capt. Midnight

6:00 News, Cliff Allen

7:00 When Day is Done

8:00 News, Earl Godwin

8:15 Lum and Abner

8:30 Battle of Sexes

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:45 Musical Trio—News

12:00 Orchestras-News

11:30 Lou Breeze's Or.

10.30 National Radio Forum

11:15 Harry Wismer-Music World Peace

ON THE AIR TODAY.

WRC, 8:00-Mr. and Mrs. North: Murdered

WMAL, 8:30—Battle of Sexes. Introducing

WOL, 8:30—Take a Card. Allan Jones In

WRC. 9 00 Time to Smile: Herbert Marshall

7:00 News Brokenshire News, K. Banghart

7.45 News Claude Mahoney Bill Herson News

8.45 Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson-News

8:00 Norman Brokenshire World Roundup

7.15 Norman Brokenshire Bill Herson

10:00 Morning Market Basket Lora Lawton

11:45 Living Should Be Fun David Harum

10:15 Very Truly Yours

9:00 Bandwagon

7:15 Popular Music

7:30 Lone Ranger

7:45

8:45

9.45

10:45

the quiz

6.45

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10:30

10:45

with Mr. Cantor.

-A.M. - WMAL. 630k. -

6:00 News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

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8:30 Star Flashes -- Music

9:00 Breakfast Club

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1:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:30 News, Walter Kiernan

12:00 News, Cliff Allen

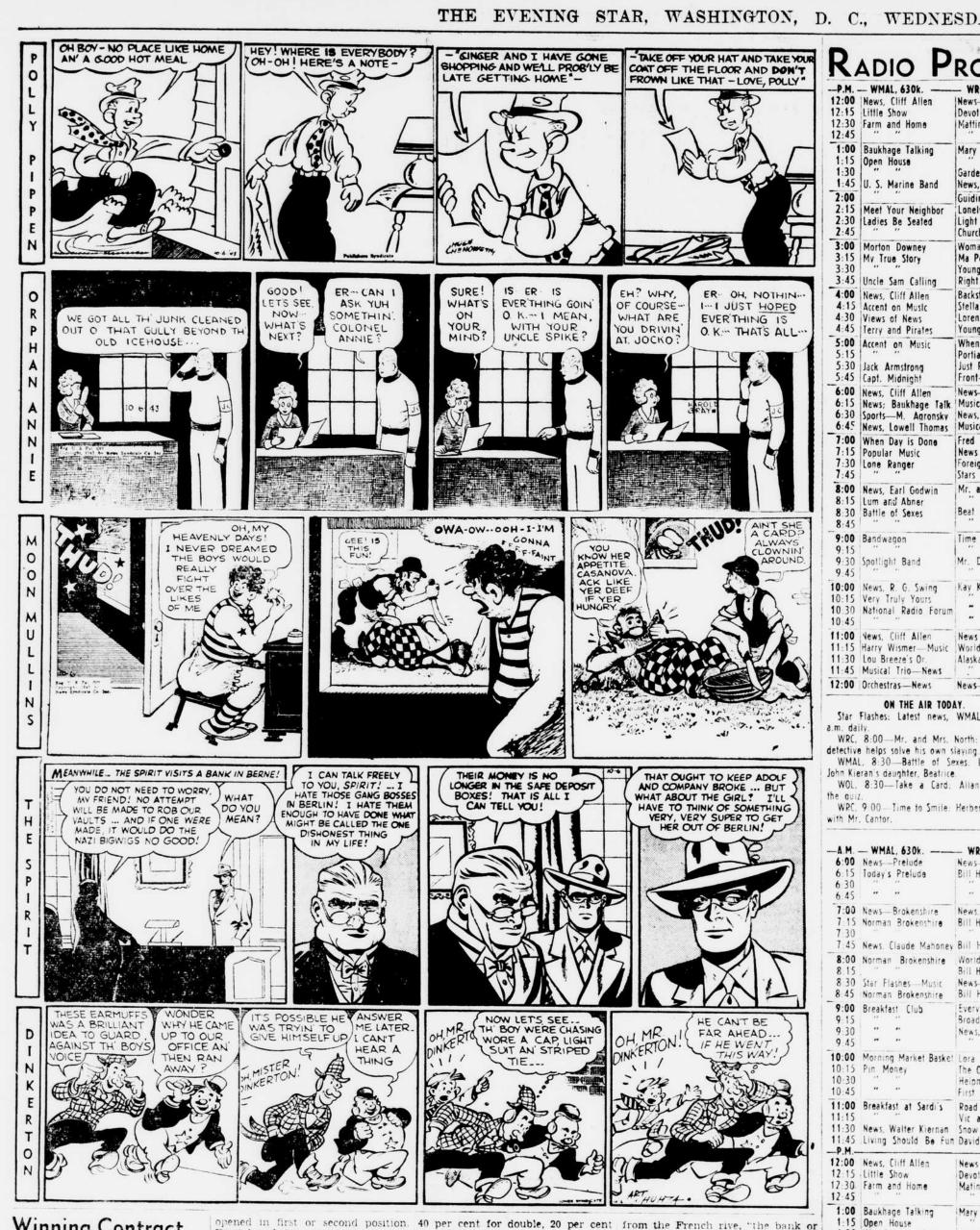
10:15 Pin Money

6:15 News; Baukhage Talk Musicade

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky News, Morgan Beatty

4:30 Views of News



### Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 170 Hands which do not justify open- the auction at levels that turned

ing bids and yet which can be safely their partners' hair pure white! bid at a high level are few and far between. In fact, only "freaks" policy should be self-evident. Take qualify for this sort of handling. South's tactics in this deal for ex-To refrain from making a one-bid ample. Obviously, he didn't think because you lack perhaps a queen, his hand was worth a one-diamond and then to come in at the four bid, but when one opponent anlevel, against opponents who are nounced the values for an opening bidding strongly, is a bridge crime bid and the other the great strength of the first magnitude. South, in for a jump-shift response, South the following deal, fully deserved became so impressed with his own his punishment South dealer

East-West vulnerable

▲ QJ103 N W E A K Q A Q 10 8 5 3 The bidding West

South Pass (!) Pass Db1 Pass Pass Pass open without game prospects." by

South's bidding was characteristic 2 of those players who "don't like to which they mean either a generally to double three clubs, remember that strong hand or one that includes Lightner probably wants you to very good support for at least one double. If he has an eight-card of the major suits. This philosophy suit and can win five tricks, you can is probably a hangover from that beat him only 700 points. Against deadly propaganda spread eight or that you have a sure game and very 10 years ago which stated that only likely a slam. "aggressive-type" hands should be

MODERN MAIDENS

Disciples of that system, desperately for three hearts, but vainly trying to discover just what type of hand was "aggressive," fell into the habit of passing whenever in doubt-and then entering You

The utter inconsistency of this

holding that he offered a contest at the four level! The defense did not slip, and South ended up with precisely four

tricks, thus conceding an 1,100-point penalty. And he couldn't even offer the time-worn alibi that "he had thought the opponents could make KQJ107 a slam," since he himself held two

Yesterday you were Howard Schen- meek. Say: KLEEK. ken's partner and, with only your side vulnerable, you dealt and held; AAQ6 AKQ106

+ A Q 10 The bidding You Jacoby Schenken Lightner

"And that's old Blood-and-Bustle Jones. She's a dear!"

Pass Answer-Three spades. If tempted

—By Don Flowers

Question No. 1.508.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues Jacoby Schenken Lightner Pass Pass Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week. CLIQUE, a word borrowed from the French, is used in the meaning of "an exclusive circle of persons with a common interest," But the French meaning is much harsher: 'A company of contemptible per-

At any rate, the word should not rhyme with "lick." It should have the "ee" sound as in cheek, Greek,

It's Hard to Believe. Oklahoma City: Since the name RIVIERA obviously suggests "a river." why is the name given to the region along the Mediterranean Sea?-J. McD. Answer: Riviera suggests "shore." not "river," for it comes from the Latin ripa, meaning "bank" (of a

water) The French Riviera is called: reev-yay-RAH. The Italian Riviera is called: reev-YAY-rah. The word river itself has undergone a curious transformation. The Middle English word was rivere.

stream); shore \_(of a body of

from the French rive, "the bank or shore of any body of water." The word we should have borrowed is the French fleuve (river), from the Latin fluvius, "a stream of flowing water." Or we should have retained the Anglo-Saxon word stream, which we use now in only

an abstract or poetic sense. It's hard to believe that when we speak of "the bank of a river." we are saying literally, "the bank of the bank." but it's true, English

is like that. What is your per phobia? Almost every person has one, you know. My pamphlet contains a complete list of the phobias, explains them, and pronounces their names. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby in care of this paper. Ask for PHOBIAS Pamphlet. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MOPSY —By Gladys Parker



Score 100 per cent for three spades, PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger



"Oh, oh! It's that tough, Colonel! Just pretend we don't see him!"

12:15 Little Show Devotions 12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today 12.45 1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason 1:15 Open House 1:30 War Fund Luncheon Treasury Star Parade 1:45 News, Carey Longmire

2:00 Open House Guiding Light 2:15 Guest By Request Lonely Women Light of the World 2:30 Ladies Be Seated 2:45 Church Hymns 3:00 Morton Downey Woman of America 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins Young's Family 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness

4:00 News, Cliff Allen 4:15 Accent on Music 4:30 Views of News

Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Terry and Pirates 5:00 Accent on Music 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Capt, Midnight 6:00 News, Tex Edwards News—R. Harkness 0:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade

Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell 6:30 Sports—M. Agronsky News, Morgan Beatty 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

meanwhile, it loses its own children?

This

Mother-I think my most im-

Backstage Wife Happened in Serie Stella Dallas Russ Hodges Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges When a Girl Marries News and Music Moods in Music News and Music Superman

What shall it profit a nation to gain a great victory if, in the

portant war work is to stay home look after the other children when and care for my children—at least until such time as the available sup-

ply of women without children is getting me a job while I have a

The Neighborhood League —By Gluyas Williams

Tony Wakeman News—Russ Hodges

News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman News and Music Prayer-Sport News Tony Wakeman News, Walter Compton Treasury Star Parade News From Everywhere News and Music Music—Ball Scores Dinner Music

Points for Parents -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Not This

Mother-Jennie's 10 and she can

chance to make big money.

News-A. F. G. E. High Seas Mutiny

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

grams sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day

News and Music

News and Music Luncheon Music

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

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News and Music

Tony Wakeman

Dinner Music

News-Listen

News and Music

Mount Zion Church

News, Gabriel Heatter News-Symphony Hour U. S. Army Program Mayor of Town

Music and News

Popular Music

Symphony Hour

Popular Music

News and Sports

Slumber Music

Slumber Music

- WINX, 1.340k.

Jerry Strong

Mrs. Northcross

Symphony Hour

Traffic Court

News and Music

News-Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

Silver Spring Music

News-Stanley Dixon News-Legion Band

News Boake Carter News and Music

Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music

News-Jerry Strong

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News-Symphony Hr.

Listen

News, Walter Compton Treasury Star Parade

News From Everywhere News and Music

News, John B. Hughes News and Music

News-McIntyre's Or. News and Music

News: Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WMAL, 9:00—Bandwagon: Songwriter Buddy |

WTOP, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Mack

National Radio Forum: Senators Ralph O.

Harrell, baritone, is guest for songs by Grieg.

Georgia on "Our Trip to the Fighting Fronts,"

TOHORROW'S PROGRAM

News, Paul Schubert Traffic Court

Crimson Trail

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music

News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman

News, Boake Carter

News-Russ Hodges

Cardinals vs. Yankees

Happened in Series

News-Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

News and Music

Moods in Music

News and Music

Prayer-Sport News

News. Fulton Lewis

Johnson Family

Sizing Up News

Take a Card

Popular Music

Magic Dollars

Sonny Skylar

Rocco Terrone's Or

Robert A. Lovett

Unity Viewpoint

ders solved in one stroke.

WOL, 1,260k. -

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

News-Home Forum

Mr. Moneybags

News and Music

Boothby-Mansell

Your Idea -- Music

News-Navy Band

News-Russ Hodges

Cardinals vs. Yankees

U. S. Navy Band

Cisco Kid

WMAL at 10:30.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Home Forum

News, Billy Repaid

Dr. Fendrich Program

Superman

Syncopation

Foreign Correspondent Quiz of Two Cities

Coast Guard Band

PROGRAM

News-Stella Unger

Gardening for Victory

News, Carey Longmire

WRC. 980k.

Mattinee Today

Mary Mason

**Guiding Light** 

Lonely Women

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Woman of America

Right to Happiness

When a Gir. Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News-R. Harkness

Fred Waring's Or.

News of the World

Stars Parade—News

Mr. and Mrs. North

Mr. District Attorney

Kay Kyser's Kollege

Alaska Highway

News-Orchestras

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 de Sylva with Mr. Martin.

- WRC. 980k.

Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

Everything Goes

The Open Door

Heipmate

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

News and Music

Snow Village

Broadway Melodies

News, K. Banghart

First Piano Quartet

Beat the Band

Time to Smile

Just Plain Bill

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

Devotions

WEDNESDAY

October 6, 1943

Big Sister

- WTOP, 1,500k.

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Cash-Cantor Shapiro Young Dr. Malone

Life Is Beautiful

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Mary Marlin

Janice Grey

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Now and Forever

News for Women

Reporter-News

Texas Rangers

Top Tune Time

News-Stump Us

American Women

News, Bill Henry

World Today: J. Harsch

Korn Kobblers

Harry James' Or.

Sammy Kay's Or.

Christian-Bill Henry

Great Music Moments

News Commentary

Arch McDonald

Clair de Lune

News-Orchestras

- WTOP, 1.500k --

Breakfast Table News

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Valiant Lady

Honeymoon Hill

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Our Gal Sunday

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Now and Forever

News For Women

Reporter News

Home-Front Reporter

Mary Marlin

Janice Grev

Young Dr. Malone

Life is Beautiful

News, Bernadine Fivns

Bachelor's Children

Kate Smith Speaks

Kitty Foyle

News, Arthur Godfrey

Home Service Daily

Easy Aces

Dr. Christian

Carnival

WRC, 11:15—Declaration on World Peace:

Msgr. Ryan of National Catholic Welfare, Rabbi

Seminary and John Foster Dulles of the Fed

WOL. 11:15 - Assistant Secretary of War for

WRC. 11:30—Dramatization of the building

News-M. Hunnicutt Corn Squeezin' Time

erated Council of Churches of Christ.

of the Alcan highway to Alaska.

WWDC, 1.450k.

News-M. Hunnicutt

News M. Hunnicutt

Cash-M. Hunnicutt

News-M. Hunnicutt

Cash M. Hunnicult

Mike Hunnicutt

Mike Hunnicutt

Mike Hunnicutt

Mike Hunnicutt

Cash-Watch Out

News-Alice Lane

Dance Music

Vocal Music

Alice Lane

Cash Brevities

American Legion Band Brunchtime Brevities Second Husband

News-Brevities

Cash-Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboros

Cash—Concert Hour

Cash - Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Dance Music

Cash Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

News and Music

Red Cross Program

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-Concert

News-Dale Crowley

Brunchtime Brevities Aunt Jenny

Dale Crowley

News, Johannes Steel You Shall Have Music

Cash—Cantor Shapiro | Love a Mystery

Home Front Reporter

News, Bernadine Flynn

WWDC, 1,450k.

Dixieland Jamboree

News-Dale Crowley

Dixieland Jamboree

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Dance Music

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Cash-Music

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Boothby-Mansell

Rhythm Rhapsody

News, Leon Pearson

Talking Picture Stars Mr. Keen

News, Richard Eaton' Jack Carson

Cantor Shapiro

Cash-Music

Popular Music

News and Music

Treasury Star Parade

Popular Music

Popular Music

News and Music

Sports Roundup

Dance Music

News-Hits

Sign Off

WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Iwo mur- Louis Finkelstein of the Jewish Theological

Brewsler of Maine and Richard B. Pussell of Air Robert A. Lovett: "Bombs for Safety.

News-Jerry Strong Mike Hunnicutt

News-Mrs. Northcross News and Music

Continental Hits

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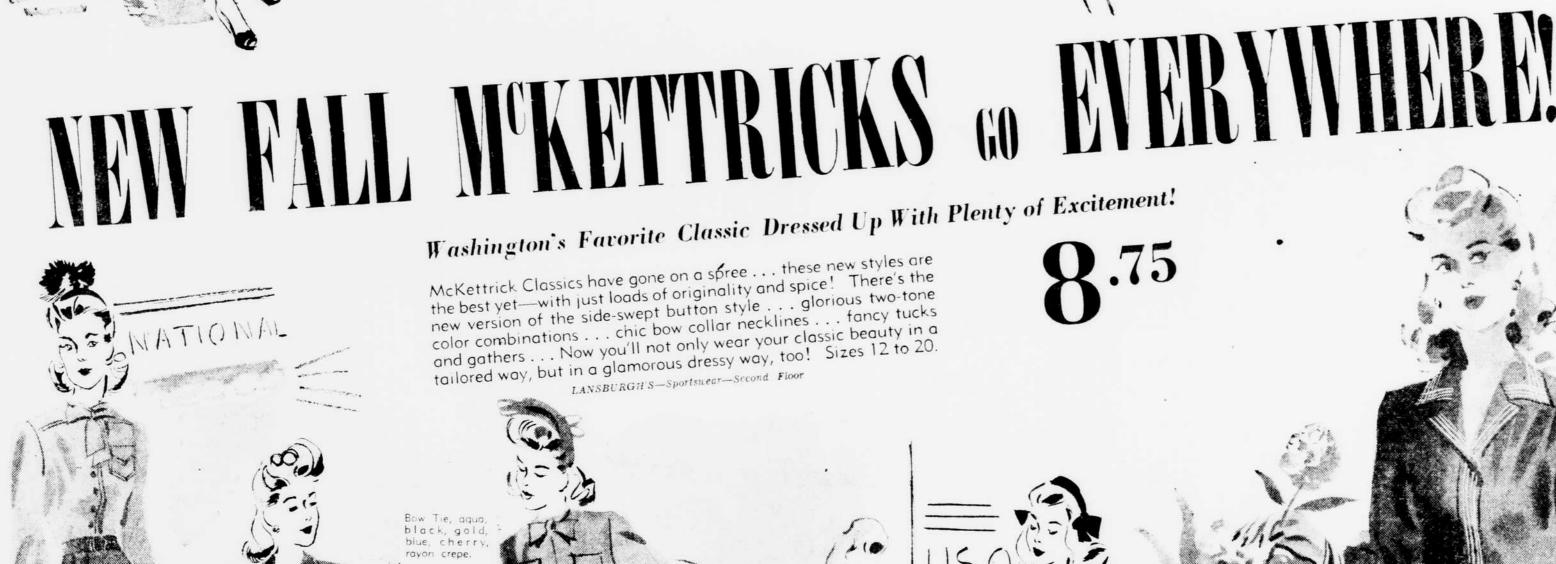
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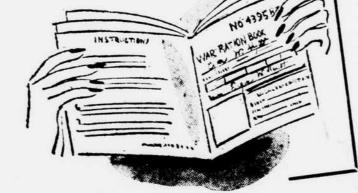
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