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An Associated Press Newspaper

WHAT'S THE MATTER

WITH THAT ONE BOB?

THREE CENTS.

Nazis Launch Attacks on 8th Army, Shift Armored Units From West; Germans Push Volturno Defense

Americans Gain Despite Rain and **Demolitions**

NAZIS TO MOVE "CAPITAL." Indicating Little Hope of Hold-Page A-3

AMERICAN CASUALTIES in 5th Army total 8,307, Stimson says.

fantry and armored attacks in he had been instructed to return Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. no plans for his return.

Official announcements at Allied headquarters today said the Germans had shifted an entire armored division from the west side of the peninsula and thrown it into an onslaught against Gen. Mont-

Gen. Montgomery's troops also have been reinforced for the showdown fight and have beaten off the attacks, Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower's communique announced.

Two British destroyers brought naval artillery to the aid of the British, driving boldly into the narrow Adriatic and pounding railway and enemy military targets to the northwest of Termoli, countering On Coo After Nazis just as naval forces were used to assist in the offensive against Naples.

Nazis Fortifying Volturno.

While fresh German tank units hastened to oppose the 8th Army's American 5th Army, which reported CAIRO, Oct. 7.—A British comdemolitions and heavy

front said the crossing of the Volturno by 5th Army elements, which was reported yesterday, was only along the main tributary of the Vol- declared resistance was continu- held out against violent attack until ment. turno system, commonly known as ing the Calore. The German defenses on the

north bank of the Volturno itself across the plain from the mountains said to the Tyrrhenian Soa still are in-

Although the crossing of the Calore, an eastward extension of the Volturno, constituted a flanking threat to the enemy river line, a military spokesman said the Germans were believed to be holding the northern bank of the Volturno 'in some strength.

Further Progress Reported.

The headquarters communique said merely that "the 5th Army has bombed working forward to the line of the also was attacked, the communique River Volturno (Radio France at Algiers, in a

broadcast recorded by Reuters, declared the 5th Army is now only 3 miles from Capua, one of the most important centers of enemy resistance on the road to

(The British radio said Capua, on the Volturno directly north of Naples, was within Allied artillery range. The German communique said

that "repeated enemy infantry and tank attacks" were repulsed at the Volturno and that "embittered fighting" was continuing in the Termoli area. It admit-Apennines." however.)

Fighting a strategic battle the benefit of both Gen. Clark and Gen. Montgomery, Flying Fortresses meanwhile flew a 1,200-mile round trip from Africa to shatter the main rail junction in the Venice area.

The rail yards, car shops, engine sheds and chemical works at this junction. Mestre, were blanketed by bombs despite the interesence of 20 to 30 enemy fighters which gave battle for 25 minutes

Many of the enemy fighters were that down. Mestre is on the Italian mainland where the rail causeway from Venice joins the main coastal line and is an important link in the with Yugoslavia

In between the drive from Naples and the battle along the Adriatic. American units continued to meet stiffening German resistance in the mountains north and northeast of Benevento, where the Germans were able to control all avenues of retreat with comparatively few troops All the German divisions fighting

Turkish shores. here, as well as along the Volturno and above Termoli were disclosed to day that British troops on Coo were be a part of the Nazi 10th Army landed in three days of intensive air (See ITALY, Page A-3.) 30 to 40 United States air transports

Lord Louis Mountbatten Arrives at New Delhi

Es the Associated Fress. NEW DELHI, Oct. 7.-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander in chief in Southeast Asia, arrived today by plane at the crat, of Pennsylvania, was nominated New Delhi airport to take over his today by President Roosevelt to be

Lord Mountbatten was met by a

large gathering of American, British recently was commissioned a lieu-Original leader of Britain's famed

Commandos and a cousin of King said that nothing was known about mittee of organization presidents

Argentina Calls Dr. Espil Home; McCarran Files Move Linked to Hull's Rebuke

Ambassador, Here For 12 Years, to Leave Next Month

By LEON PEARSON.

The Argentine government has ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, called home its Ambassador to Algiers, Oct. 7.-The battle for Washington, Dr. Felipe A. Espil. Rome has begun with the Ger- who has served here for the last mans launching powerful in- 12 years. Dr. Espil's office said the Termoli area along the to Buenos Aires for consultation Adriatic where the British 8th and so far as he knows there are

Montgomery stands 130 miles The Ambassador and his Amereast and slightly north of the ican-born wife will leave for Argentina next month. Dr. Espil expects to remain in the foreign service of his country and presumably will raceive another post

The return of Dr. Espil to Argenina apparently is an expression of his government's displeasure with the stern rebuke received last month when Secretary of State Hull rejected an Argentine request for lease-lend aid. The exchange notes. published September 7, placed the government of President Ramircz in

British Still Fighting

Capture Airfields

Rhodes and Crete

RAF Bombers Pound

German Airdromes on

Coo, the Middle East communique

island of Rhodes and Crete Tuesday

and fires and explosions were caused

encampment near Kattavia on

attacked landing parties at Coo Sun-

day when the Nazis launched the

effected the landings without cost.

Four Ships Observed.

four enemy ships southeast of the

over the hills onto the center of the

"Our bombs dropped among the

ships, but the flak barrage was too

intense to observe results," he said.

over the airdromes of the island."

pouring from another landing craft.

Turks of Neutrality Breach

ANKARA, Oct. 7 (A).-Unofficial

reports in Ankara yesterday said the

said, that Turkish antiaircraft guns

failed to shoot at transport planes

using the coast as a cover and that

British military personnel left for

the islands in small boats from the

Bodrum observers reported Tues-

operations, during which flights of

McGranery Nominated

Representative McGranery, Demo-

assistant to the Attorney General.

He will succeed James Rowe, jr., who

tenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Nazis Reported Accusing

under heavy fite from shore.

"As we were coming away we could



toward Washington, only to have it slapped down The first reaction was the resig-(See ESPIL, Page A-2.)

Jap Defenses on Wake Are 'Overwhelmed' By U. S. Attack

Details Withheld by Navy; Assault May Be Continuina

Japanese defenses on Wake Island appeared overwhelmed tothat German forces, striking day after a heavy naval bomrains which impeded the movement back fiercely against the threat bardment and carrier plane he had endeavored to work out the to their "iron ring" defenses of bombing Tuesday of the tiny simplest plan for giving local resthe Aegean, had captured a num- Pacific island which the enemy ber of landing grounds on Coo converted into a strong air base. Island in the Dodecanese, but

> December 22, 1941, lies 2.300 miles the wake of a revived interest in the great Japanese naval base of RAF bombers continued to pound Truk, north of the Solomons and German airfields on the nearby New Guinea

The Navy withheld details until

A communique issued by the Navy Direct hits were scored on hangars, at Pearl Harbor confined itself to the report that the attack, which may be continuing, began at dawn Tuesday and that "further details are not available." These units were Rhodes was machine-gunned, and under command of Rear Admiral the airfield at Kastelli on Crete was Alfred E. Montgomery, who commanded the Naval Air Station at

Such details also were unavailable in first reports of the August 30 raid by carrier-based planes on Returning Beaufighter pilots who Marcus Island and the co-ordinated strike of carrier and land based planes September 17-18 on enemy attack said the Germans had not holdings in the Gilberts. the details were forthcoming after ager, and such duties shall be di-They said they flew low and the necessary radio silence to pro-

dropped bombs among the Nazi tect the areas being laid waste. The blow at Wake followed rather closely four apparently related One rouadron leader said he saw moves in the Central Pacific:

1. The August bombardment of Marcus Island island as they were pumping shells 2. The September attack on the Gilberts.

lice archipelago by marines on Sep- accordance with section 6. tember 4. 4. A recent conference at Pearl Harbor of Admiral Ernest J. King.

see there was an air raid going on commander in chief of the United A flight lieutenant reported that States Fleet: Admiral William F. he saw one tank landing claft burn-Halsey, commander of the South ing on the beach and "small craft Pacific force, and Admiral Chester were drawing up to the beaches W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific He said he saw two bombs burst near a large motor vessel and smoke

gested that the Pacific Fleet was 85, 88, 89, 90 and 91. sparring in the preliminaries of a smash into Japan's holdings in the tracts 63 to 77 inclusive and 96. center of her far-flung Pacific hold-Marshall Islands which bar the di- 53, 54, 55, 56, 57 and 62. rect approach to Truk.

German government had delivered a The reduction of Truk would im- tracts numbered 45 to 51 inclusive formal protest to the Turkish Forperil the entire Japanese hold on and 58, 59, 60, 61 and 86. eign Office accusing the Turks of the South and Southwest Pacific. infailing to show complete neutrality during the Allied attack on the Do-Britain, New Guinea, Timor and 34, 35, 87, 92, 93, 94, 95, decanese and other Aegean islands. The Germans complained, it was

> Seven attacks were carried out by 27, 28, 29, 30, 36, 37, 43 and 44, resistance of attacks suggested the and 18. fleet was intent on knocking out (See WAKE, Page A-6.)

Bill to Give D. C. **Home Rule**

Seven Wards Would Elect Commissioners; City Manager Planned

By J. A. O'LEARY. ton home rule with an elected board of seven Commissioners. and a city manager, was put forward today in a bill introduced by Chairman McCarran of the

Senate District Committee. The Commissioners, elected from seven wards to be laid out on the basis of the map used in the last decennial census, would appoint the city manager for a six-year term, as \$20,000 a year, subject to confirmation by the Senate. Each elected Commissioner would get \$8,000 a

Congress Control of Funds. The Commissioners would take over the ordinance-making power of the present board, and could promul-

congressional veto, and Congress

would retain control over appropria-

Chairman McCarran and Senators Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana; Shimonoseki on the principal Japa-Bushfield, Republican, of South Da- run, according to a Domei News (See SUBMARINE, Page A-24.) kota was appointed today to con-

Senator McCarran said public date to get the views of all organized groups in the city. The Senator said idents home rule and at the same time preserving a congressional Wake, where a band of marines check on actions of the local govern-

Senator McCarran's bill comes in The Germans control the town of west of Hawaii, 1,500 miles north- local suffrage, which grew out of the recent investigation of Gallinger Hospital by Senators Holman of Oregon, Bushfield of South Dakota and Buck of Delaware, all Repub-

The President, who under the orcivilian Commissioners, and assigns the third member of the board from the Army Engineer Corps, would be relieved of this responsibility for the selection of the local governing body, under the McCarran plan.

Referred to Committee.

Following is a digest of the bill. which was referred to the District Anacostia, D. C., from 1934 to 1936. | Committee for study and report: Effective on the first of July, the provisions of the act of June 11, 1878, concerning appointment of Commissioners are repealed.

2. All present powers of Commissioners are vested in a commission of seven members, and a city manvided between Commissioners and city manager as provided in sec-

3. All powers of a legislative nature heretofore vested in the Commissioners shall be vested in the commission of seven, to be elected by the citizens of the District as provided 3. The seizure of Nanumea, the Commissioners shall be vested in the It was carried unanimously. extreme northern island of the El- city manager, to be appointed in

Establishes Wards. 4. For purposes of the election of Commissioners, the District of Columbia shall be divided into seven

wards, following the lines of census tracts established by the United States Census Bureau for purposes of the 16th decennial census, (b) Ward 1 shall consist of tracts

Lumped together, the actions sug- numbered 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, (c) Ward 2 shall consist of census

(d) Ward 3 shall consist of census ngs-possibly at the Gilberts and tracts numbered 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 52, (e) Ward 4 shall consist of census

(f) Ward 5 shall consist of census cluding the Netherlands Indies, New tracts numbered 22, 23, 24, 31, 32, 33. (g) Ward 6 shall consist of census

It was the ninth raid on Wake. tracts numbered 17, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, long-range bombers. This was the (h) Ward 7 shall consist of census negotiating session in July and said second task force bombardment. The tracts numbered 1 to 16 inclusive (i) One Commissioner shall be

(See HOME RULE, Page A-4.)

Fifty D. C. Men's Clubs Meet were repeatedly sighted from the Turkish coast. One of these crashed Hundreds of Community War! To emphasize the motto of the

their rounds today in Govern-Attorney General's Aide pledge vigorous support of the newly opened drive for \$4,800,000. About 1,000 club men were scheduled to attend the rally at the Mayflower, sponsored for the second At Mr. McGranery's office, it was year by a Joint Service Clubs Com-

Fund solicitors began to make campaign, "Crown Thy Good With Brotherhood." Mr. Clapper planned ment and large business offices seen in the occupied foreign counas members of 50 men's clubs tries this year, included in the met at the Mayflower Hotel to drive under United Nations Relief. Representatives of the four men's and four women's branches of the armed services were to be guests of honor at the meeting. Cpl. Glenn Darwin of the Army Air Forces,

civilian life, will

500 Die as Allied Sub Sinks Ship New Soviet Offensive In Raid Off Japan's West Coast Breaches Nazi Lines Only 72 of 616 Steamer Passengers In Velikie Luki Area Saved Thus Far, Tokio Reports Germans Reveal Latest Agency broadcast quoting a Rail-

An Allied submarine, slipping ways Ministry announcement boldly into the waters of Tsus-All ordinances of the Tuesday in an attack which took sons, Tokio broadcasts said to-

> The steamer, which plied between nese island of Honshu, and Pusan.

the submarine was American.

The Domei broadcast, as recorded gate any law, rule or regulation not hima Strait, off Japan's west by the Associated Press, said the inconsistent with an existing act of coast, sank a Japanese steamer steamer was the Konron Maru, while a Tokio broadcast of the Rail-Commissioners would be subject to the lives of more than 500 per- corded and translated from the Japanese by United States Governday. There is little doubt that ment monitors, gave the name as Homdon Maru.

Despite strenuous efforts by warships and naval planes to rescue the passengers and crew. Tokio said. ings. Democrat. of Maryland, and Korea, was on its regular ferry only 72 of the 616 persons aboard fierce but inconclusive battles for nipped at third.

Machinists Rejoin AFL, Ending Long Jurisdictional Row

Membership of 625,000 Makes Union Largest In Federation

BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- The American Federation of Labor today welcomed back the International ganic act of 1878, nominates the two Association of Machinists as the largest of its affiliated unions. A packed convention hall cheered the news of the reconciliation and by-laws of the news gathering studded northern battlefront. Secretary George Meany's announcement that the AFL's total paid membership now was 6.564,141. The machinists' membership, as of August 31, was officially announced

The machinists' membership made the No. 1 AFL union in size, a rank long held by the Brotherhood and make available the news report tained that the latest Soviet offenof Teamsters. The teamsters paid on 602,900 members last year. The machinists quit the federation

over jurisdictional rights, involving principally the carpenters' union. The terms of reconciliation, howwere not immediately an-

Brown May Get Back Seat. Morris Hutcheson, son of the president of the carpenter's union. moved for the immediate acceptance

in section 4. All other powers of the announcing the machinists' return. The convention's action virtually assured President Harvey W. Brown the AFL Executive Council.

of the machinists his old seat on The application of John L. Lewis for readmission of his United Mine Workers continued as the principal topic of conversation among the delegates, the great majority of whom believed that the issue would not be finally disposed of at this

Sends Letter to Woll. Mr. Lewis has sent a letter to

Matthew Woll, chairman of the Resclutions Committee, regarding his application. Informed persons said that, although it is conciliatory in tone it contains no modification in substance of the position at took in negotiations with the AFL last Mine Workers "as is" and talk about per or crew. jurisdictional problems "after the fact of reaffiliation The Lewis letter, it is understood,

recited what took place in the one that the majority of the members in District 50 of the UMW were in coal by-product and chemical plants for which the AFL had not set up any jurisdictions Mr. Lewis also said he was perfectly familiar with the Federation's procedure on jurisdictional disputes and that these could be (See AFL, Page A-3.)

Stassen to Be Entered In Nebraska Primary By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 7.-Harold Stassen, former Governor of commander in the Navy, will be in the earlier drive. entered in the Nebraska presidential preference primary on the Re- Star-P-TA program came as a result tion could add its approval. publican ticket next year, John of the critical shortage of waste pa-

On Members Upheld; Must Change By-Laws

News Agency Is Given 120 Days by Court to Revise Regulations

of the Associated Press membership to pass on the admission of United States District Court here which ruled, however, that the co-operative "in their present form" are in violation of antitrust laws.

The three-judge court, specifical- and Odessa, ly named to hear the Federal Govabandon its membership structure to all without restrictions, in a the A. P. 120 days to make changes last May 31 after an extended row in its by-laws to remedy the court's objections to present operations as to membership qualifications.

The court left open to the A. P. the adoption "of substitutes which will restrict admission," provided "that members in the same 'field' (morning, evening or Sunday in the same city) as the applicant shall not have power to impose, or dispense with any conditions upon his admission and that the by-laws shall declare affirmatively that the effect of admission upon the ability of an applicant to compete with members in the same 'field' shall not be taken into consideration in passing upon his application."

No Violation on Photos The court also held that the purchase of Wide World photos from the New York Times by the Associated Press does not violate the (See A. P. SUIT, Page A-24.)

Small Boat Found at Sea With No One Aboard

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 7 .-Everything in perfect order except for evidences that the craft had press today. been in a blow, the Julia J., a 32foot cabin cruiser, was found at sea July. Mr. Lewis said then that he with no one aboard and no evidence expected the AFL to take the United of what had happened to its skip-

W. M. Vale, crewman aboard the fishing boat El-Fin, towed the boat here and learned it had put to sea September 30 with a Tony Miller of 3,000 Jews have been able to reach Wilmington, Calif., as skipper,

and three day supplies.

Russian Drive on

North-Central Front

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Red Army surged forward in a new offensive, the Germans said today, breaching the Nazi line on the north-central front between Velikie Luki and Smolensk.

Moscow dispatches reported only as mud and rain apparently bogged down the remainder of the front.

The German daily communique said the Soviets had launched a major attack in the Velikie Luki sector, but the Nazi news agency DNB added that the drive, obviously aimed at separating the German

armies of the north and south, had succeeded in breaching their line. The agency said the drive was begun yesterday with the rail and highway center of Nevel, 35 miles southwest of Velikie Luki, as its first objective.

Protected by Fighter Planes. Massed battalions of infantry and

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The right tanks attacking under an umbrella plunged forward in considerable depth along the lake and forest-

Nevel, itself, controls railroads running north to Leningrad, southwest to Warsaw and south to Vitebsk

With the rain-swept southern ernment's effort to force the A. P. to front dormant after the Red Army's dash to the Dnieper, DNB mainsive had been anticipated following summary judgment yesterday, gave reconnaissance reports of largescale troop movements. At the same time Berlin, hinting

that the Germans had succeeded in shortening their front along the Dnieper, said new Russian drives were developing in the long-quiet Leningrad sector to the far north.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, German military commentator, said cautiously in a Berlin broadcast: "It may still be too early to speak of the definite termination of the great Soviet offensive. It can, neverthebe stated that the enemy's offensive energies are showing considerable signs of exhaustion."

Nazi Attacks Repulsed. The Russian midnight communique said strong German counter-(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Nazi Soldiers Reported Aiding Jews to Escape

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7.-German soldiers, expressing disapproval of the Nazi persecution of Danish Jews. have been assisting them to escape to Sweden, according to statements made by refugees to the Swedish

The refugees said German soldiers in some instances had changed into civilian clothes in order to help the RAF Big Bombers Idle Jews without drawing attention to themselves. This assistance, coupled with the aid which members of the Danish police force have given the

Waste Paper Collection Drive In D. C. Schools to Be Renewed

Evening Star and P-TA to Sponsor Campaign to Relieve Acute Shortage

Washington's children, who set the pattern for the schools of the Nation nearly two years ago in an exceptionally successful campaign to collect waste paper, once more are being called back into service to gather old newspapers, magazines and cardboard Minnesota and now a lieutenant and bring them to their schools where they will be picked up as

Decision to reopen The Evening completed and the Board of Educa-

That approval came yesterday Quinn, who said he will handle the per at the mills. In many instances when Acting Supt. of Schools Haycampaign for Comdr. Stassen in the mills are operating on only two cock laid the proposal before the steamed into the Mediterranean and board recommending its adoption that two battleships, one cruiser George VI. Lord Mountbatten is the first British officer to be placed in an entire theater of war.

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Cardinals Lead Yanks, 2 to 1, In 7th Inning

St. Louis Turns on Power to Score Twice In Fourth Frame

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cardinals

By BURTON HAWKINS,

York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals struggled to break their World Series deadlock in the last game for Yankee Stadium today with Hank Borowy on the mound for the Yanks and Alpha Brazle, southpaw fresh-

man, pitching for the Cards. The Cardinals were leading, 2 to going into the seventh inning. Both teams threatened in the first, but fast fielding saved the pitchers. In the Cards' half, Harry Walker doubled and Musial walked, but a double play ended Cardinal's

The Cardinals broke the ice, scoring two runs in the fourth inning with a fine display of power. Stan Musial singled to left and moved to third on George Kurowski's double down the left-field line. Ray Sanders was purposely passed, filling the Then Danny Litwhiler singled

sharply, scoring Musial and Ku-

inning with a single on Brazle's first pitch; he was sacrificed to second but when Bill Johnson grounded to Marty Marion. Stainback was FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Stainback went to

his left to stab Klein's liner. Walker

looped a double down the left-field

line. Musial walked. W. Cooper hit into a double play, Crosetti to Gor-YANKEES - Stainback drilled single. Crosetti sacrificed, Brazle to Klein, who covered first. Johnson

grounded to Marion, whose throw to Kurowski caught Stainback sliding into third. Brazle fanned Keller on three pitches. No runs, one hit.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS-Kurowski fouled to Dickey. Sanders struck out on three pitches. Litwhiler smashed a liner off Borowy's left leg for a single Marion fouled to Keller. No runs,

YANKEES-Litwhiler came in fast for a brilliant shoestring catch of Gordon's low liner. Klein took Dickey's sharp grounder and threw him out. Kurowski threw out Etten,

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS-Brazle struck out. Klein bunted down the first-base line and was nipped on a close play, Etten to Borowy, who covered first Walker flied to Lindell. No runs, no

YANKEES - Walker raced far back to make a fine catch of Lindell's drive to left-center. Borowy struck out, but had to be thrown out, W. Cooper to Sanders, when W. Cooper dropped the third strike. Marion whipped out Stainback. No

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS - Musial singled sharply to left. W. Cooper failed in an attempt to sacrifice, then popped to Crosetti. Kurowski smashed i double down the left-field line, Musial stopping at third. Sanders was purposely passed, filling the bases Litwhiler singled to left, scoring Musial and Kurowski and sending Sanders to third. On Keller's throw to the plate Litwhiler continued to second. Marion then was purposely passed, again filling the bases Brazle fouled to Etten. Crosetti came in fast for Klein's high hopper and threw him out. Two runs, three

YANKEES - Crosetti was saie when his grounder went between Marion's legs for an error. Johnson hit into a double play. Marion to (See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

Nazis Raid English Areas;

LONDON, Oct. 7.-German air raiders dropped bombs at scattered Jews, might explain how more than points in Southeast England and East Anglia last night and a few of the enemy planes flew over the Thames estuary, touching off an air-A communique today said enemy

> that the bombings caused only slight damage and a small number of casualties. No bombs fell in the Londor There was no indication of any

activity was on a minor scale and

activity during the night by the RAF's heavy bombers.

Nazis Report Increased Activity at Gibraltar

LONDON, Oct. 7.-The Berlin radio reported today that three aircraft carriers and six British destroyers left Gibraltar vesterday and

"heciras, n'ar Cibrelter

Tax Group in House Unmoved by Vinson's Plea to Boost Levies

threatens the Nation, voiced by Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, failed today to kindle congressional enthusiasm for the administration's \$10,500,-000,000 new tax program.

Mr. Vinson pleaded apparently in vain for the program before the House Ways and Means Committee, declaring the additional taxes were "a minimum requirement" to head off inflation and bring in needed

However, the bipartisan opposition to so large a tax increase continued unabated and leading members of the Ways and Means group indicated that a bill would be drawn for a sharply-reduced figure, probably nearer \$5,000,000,000

Members of the committee representing both parties expressed overwhelming opposition to the Treasury program, which would relieve about 9,000,000 present income taxpayers in the low-income brackets from payment of taxes on next year's income and which would increase the burden progressively on persons earning more than \$2,000

Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, a committee member, charged that the administration's bill would relieve persons earning 35 per cent of the Nation's income next year of all new financial responsibility toward the war effort and that the untouched income would lead the way toward inflationary movements which the Treasury is trying to avoid.

The Virginian said he agreed with power must be removed, but he was through a general sales tax.

would be asked from those earning strain on our war effort." below \$1,700 a year and all persons earning up to \$2,000 would be asked to make some small contributions and will receive refunds after the war amounting to more than they

"If exemptions are raised after four-year term. the war, which they probably will \$3.500,000,000 which the Treasury major portion of the war burden." Republican Women's Organizations.

Mr. Robertson pointed out that It is estimated persons earning less fourth-term campaign. It will bring than \$2,000 a year will get \$55,000,- bitterness and hatred, and even if 000,000 of the national income next the effort receives the approval of year—an amount greater than the more than 50 per cent of our people, total national income in any of the yet it is apparent that it will receive

there will be only \$90,000,000,000 man. next year, while the national income next presidential election and the LONDON, Oct. 7.—British submais expected to rise to \$136,000,000,000. War still be in progress, Gov. Gris- rines operating in the Mediter-The remaining \$46,000,000,000, he wold suggested that it might be wise ranean have sunk six German or contended, is an inflationary gap to retain Secretaries Stimson and unless absorbed in taxes War bonds | Knox in their respective positions

flationary in that it would raise Hoover for a cabinet position. the cost of living about 8 per cent and would create accelerated de- Republicans. Mr. Hull is a Demomands for wage increases. Chair- crat man Doughton said he would sup-

Mr. Vinson warned the committee that he did not believe inflation can be prevented without a stronger

"Congress has provided effective machinery for controlling prices and said. "The additional tool of in- nation of Argentine Foreign Mincreased taxation is essential if we ister Vice Admiral Segundo Storni, are to maintain stability in the and now comes the removal of Dr.

He pointed out that failure to prevent inflation would increase the cost of the war and would lower Dr. Espil has accomplished tasks the standard of living for millions of great importance for his governof white-collar workers dependent on fixed salaries for their livelihood.

Believes People Willing. He said he believed the American

people would accept added sacrifices as called for under the Treasury "The American people do not want

luxury and ease while their sons are dying," he said. Minnesota as to whether the pro- able to maintain friendly relations

gram was designed "to control in- even with persons hostile to Argenflation or events in the offing," Mr. Vinson denied he had "politics in O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Con-"If you let people earning five-

sixths of the national income off very easy," Mr. Knutson said. "then Letts of Chicago, shared the Amthe plan resolves itself into a pro-

Representative Disney, Democrat, istration witness "so far mentioned to withdraw from the scene, al-

Before Mr. Vinson testified yes-Knutson issued a study made by Representative Ta- Argentina in June, when the govber, Republican, of New York, in which it was asserted the Treasury's \$10.500.000.000 tax program could be trimmed by 40 per cent through economies which would not be detrimental to the war effort.

Chairman Doughton objected to the tax program on the ground that "there would not be enough dollars left, particularly in business, to keep business in operation, to maintain the cost of living, or to allow business to pay dividends to the small stockholders who depend on these dividends for their living.

Living Rosary Tonight

lege will hold its traditional living Dr. Ruiz Guinazu, former foreign rosary on the grounds in the front minister, who was the Argentine

posed of students, whose candles who was spokesman for the intransiwill be lighted as each one says her prayer, and a cross will be formed by officers of the sodality. The officers include Anna Mae Baney, prefect; Mary Murphy, vice prefect; Rosita Garcia, secretary, and Betty

Kendrick, treasurer. Following the lighting of the more War bonds. Buy at least a rosary, the students will receive \$100 bond during the Third War benediction in the Chapel of Our Loan above your regular bond Lady of Sorrows.



WRECKED WATER FRONT AT NAPLES-When Yank troops entered the once-beautiful Italian city they found sunken ships, roofless shells of buildings and rubble-filled streets, the handiwork -A. P. Photo from Signal Corps.

President's Desire For Election Extended Limit for Operating War, Griswold Says

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 7.-Gov.

Mr. Vinson that excess purchasing Dwight Griswold of Nebraska said lation restricting the hours of operalast night President Roosevelt's de-sire for re-election three years ago which had been in effect for more an inspector in the District Water said he believed the way to do it sire for re-election three years ago which had been in effect for more made the war longer and more than a year. "Under the Treasury plan," he costly and predicted a fourth-term pointed out, "no new contributions campaign would "throw a terrific

"The present war has been made more expensive and has been lengthened because of the desire of our President in 1939 and 1940 to be re-elected," Gov. Griswold said in pledge its 1944 candidate to a single

"Certainly he knew many things be, the net result will be that the which were not told us-things which should have been told us and proposes we refund out of the \$6,- which would have been told us if he 500,000,000 in new income taxes had not desired to be elected for would be saddled later on the backs another term," the Nebraska Govof the middle and higher bracket ernor said in an address before a taxpayers who are now carrying the | meeting of the Ohio Federation of

"I hate to think of the effect of a the bitter disapproval of such a large Mr. Vinson pleaded that the pro- percentage that the very campaign gram was necessary to ward off in- itself will throw a terrific strain flation and to keep the Nation's war upon our war effort. Yet there is expeaditures paid up by one-half nothing any of us can do. The decision to throw the Nation into that Mr. Vinson produced figures to show | maelstrom rests in the hands of one

partments.

Retention of Secretary of State have advocated a 10 per cent sales Hull in some capacity might be adlevy, but Mr. Vinson argued that visable also, he said. He recom-

Instead of criticizing the present port a sales tax only as a last national administration, Gov. Gris- submarines, operating as far north wold suggested that Republicans along the Italian shore as the Gulf might do well to tell the people what they would do if returned to power.

Espil

(Continued From First Page.)

Important Tasks.

During his years in Washington ment—the negotiation of a trade agreement in the face of bitter opposition from western cattlemen and farm groups; the negotiation of a credit of \$110,000,000, which the Argentine Congress later declined to ratify, and the arrangement for importation of fresh lamb from Tierra

Personally, Dr. Espil has been one of the most popular figures in the sentative Knutson, Republican, of diplomatic corps, and he has been tine interests, including Senators nally of Texas, who have fought the importation of Argentine beef.

Mme. Espil, the former Courtney bassador's popularity.

But the situation recently has become so uncomfortable for Dr. Espil of Oklahoma, noted that no admin- that friends say he is not unwilling the possibility of making savings in though he was prepared to see the job through to the end of the war if his government supported him.

Resignation Once Rejected. Immediately after the revolt in ernment of President Castillo was overthrown, Dr. Espil submitted his resignation as a matter of form but

it was rejected Now, however, without further initiative on his part, he has been called here. He does not expect to leave Washington until his successor has been named. There is no indication as yet who his succes-

sor might be It was believed in diplomatic circles that the removal of Dr. Espil indicates a growing obstinacy toward the United States in the for-Dunbarton Girls to Hold eign policy of Argentina and that she will maintain her neutrality.

Further indication of this trend was seen in the appointment of the The sodality of Dunbarton Col- new Argentine Abbassador to Spain. of the college tonight at 7:15 o'clock. delegate to the Inter-American Conference of Foreign Ministers at Rio The rosary chain will be com- de Janeiro in January, 1942, and gent attitude of Argentina, which declined to support the resolution

> Before Victory is won, we've got to build more, fight more and buy

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Ickes Lifts 72-Hour Service Stations

day removed the Nation-wide regu-

In ending the regulation, Mr. Ickes urged gasoline dealers to escommunities by voluntary agree-

Stations serving passenger automobiles primarily have been allowed to operate 72 hours a week. There advocating the Republican Party has been no restriction on stations serving trucks.

Where voluntary agreements regarding hours of operation are established, Mr. Ickes said they must be reported to the Petroleum Administration. He said the new plan was in line with PAW's policy of providing regulations which permit the greatest degree of flexibility in local operations.

"Our experience indicates." Mr. Ickes said, "that the previous regulation of service station hours of operation has been of great benefit the majority of dealers and that in many areas dealer groups will continue voluntarily to operate under the old schedules."

Mediterranean Subs Sink 6 Enemy Ships

German-controlled ships and damas heads of the War and Navy De- aged two others, the Admiralty an-

such a tax would in itself be in- mended drafting former President Aegean Sea to bombard the coastal town of Stratoni. Hits were scored Secretaries Stimson and Knox are on a factory and the pier was se-

A communique said the British of Genoa, sank a medium sized munitions ship and a small troop transport, while a medium sized freighter was damaged by torpedo

Another British undersea raider torpedoed two supply vessels off the northern coast of Corsica. The Admiralty said one vessel broke in two and sank, while the other was der's grounder and threw him out.

badly damaged Other victories were scored in the hits Adriatic north of the Italian town of Bari and in the Mediterranean drive over Litwhiler's head and the near the French naval base of

The British destroyer Inconstant threatened "an important and valunear Algiers several weeks ago, the Admiralty disclosed last night

crew were killed or wounded in the battle. A number of survivors were picked up and taken prisoners.

Mrs. Marie A. Ward Dies; Served Navy in Last War yeomanette during the World War,

died yesterday at Mount Alto Hos-

pital after a long illness. She lived at 2562 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Mrs. Ward, a native fo Cincinnati, had been a resident of the Department. Mr. Ward died in 1941. She joined the Navy when her, By husband, who served with a matablish local limitations in their chine gun company overseas, went into the Army. She was made a

yeoman, first class. Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, she aiso was an active member of the St. Francis de Sales' Church. Surviving are three daughters. Ann, Mary and Marion Ward, her mother, Mrs. Marion Becger; two brothers, William S. and Ralph J. Berger, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Roberson, all of Washington.

A requiem high mass will be sung at the St. Francis de Sales' Church at) a.m. tomerrow, with burial in Arlington Cemetery. American Legion :ervices will be held preceding the mass at 8 a.m. at Hanion's funeral home 3831 Georgia avenue

Two U. S. Flyers Killed In Buenos Aires Crash

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7-Mal. Campbell H. Gould of Cleveland, asthe United States Embassies of both Buenos Aires and Montevideo, and Sergt. Walter Shomak of New York were killed in a plane crash near

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.) Klein to Sanders. Brazle tossed out One submarine, the Admiralty Keller. No runs, no hits, one error. FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Walker attempted to bunt, but popped to Borowy. Crotook W. Cooper's bounder and threw

him out. No runs, no hits. YANKEES - Kurowski speared Gordon's grounder to his left and T. Frankensteen, a vice president, tent city. threw him out. Dickey took the and George F. Addes, secretarycount to 2 and 3 and then looped a treasurer single to right for the second hit off Brazle. Etten popped to Marion. a-half debate. Brazle slipped a slow ball past Lindell for a called third strike. No Thief Gets \$440 Haul runs, one hi

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS - Kurowski popped

to Etten. Gordon went to his right for a fine back-hand stab of San-Litwhiler struck out. No runs, no

YANKEES-Borowy lined a long ball bounded into the left-field boxes fo ra double. Musial wen tto the right-field boxes for a spectacular sank a German submarine which catch of Stainback's high foul. Borowy taking third after the catch. Crosetti flied to Litwhiler in short left field, Borowy holding third. Kurowski fumbled Johnson's slow Twenty members of the German roller, Borowy scoring. Keller grounded to Marion, who stepped on second to force Johnson. One run

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Specific Conditions

conditionally indorsed a fourth-term A member of the U. S. S. Jacob for President Roosevelt and the reelection of Vice President Wallace today after a minority report of the convention's Constitution Committee recommending unqualified support of the Nation's Chief Executive its employes banished, the Senate the possibility of obtaining bases there. Also, he believes the United was withdrawn.

A majority report was adopted at the UAW-CIO eighth convention which conditioned the indorsement on "the basis of an aggressive effort" by President Roosevelt and his administration to achieve a sound and progressive" program: Points in the program were

"Rollback of prices; end of speculation and war profiteering; revision of the Little Steel formula to permit economic justice to America's wage earners; a democratic rationing program; provision of equal opportunity for employment without discrimination; a democratic mobilization of our total manpower resistant military attache for air in sources without resorting to national service laws.

of incentive pay plans. The delegates first rejected by a

standing vote a minority report of mittee which would have permitted down, lightning flashed and thunder The hospital staff, commanded by local unions to decide whether the rolled as surgeons of the United Col. Rollin L. Bauchspies of Mauch Zaporozhe and Melitopol, just north respective plants

extension, was adopted. The majority report was supported setti whipped out Musial. Johnson by Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, and Richard T. Leonard, a member of the union's Executive Board. It was opposed by Richard sea and demolished the hospital's

The vote came after an hour-and-

In Wilson Grill Kitchen

Theft of a canvas bag containing Fourth street N.E., was reported to and shrouded the patient beneath. police today by Joseph W. Wilson, manager

Mr. Wilson, who lives at 149 Todd place N.E., said the closet was forced open, apparently with an iron bar. He told police he believed the grill was entered by a duplicate key,

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Clo's Auto Workers | Senate Meets Secretly to Hear Indorse Roosevelt on Report of Touring Members

United States move immediately Senator Chandler told reporters to assure its postwar possession that while he did not know if his BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The of strategic military bases—in-CIO United Automobile Workers cluding those in North Africawas made by Senator Chandler, bases which he said are needed to Democrat, of Kentucky as he protect this country's security. and four colleagues prepared to report to the Senate on their while he was in North Africa he and low-flying planes, the Moscow tour of the battlefronts.

Ordering its doors closed and even publican, of Massasschusetts and most modern flying fields. Brewster, Republican, of Maine some of the things they found on their ing: travels which they do not believe should be recounted in public at this that would be a direct threat to building program.

| mendations for changes in military, A recommendation that the economic and diplomatic procedure. colleagues would agree, he hoped that negotiations would be started soon for the acquisition of American

representatives that they look into were repulsed and that several vilthe possibility of obtaining bases lages fell into Russian hands. was to be told by Senators Chandler. States should retain a base on Ice-Russell, Democrat, of Georgia; Mead, land, where he said \$50,000,000 has Democrat, of New York; Lodge, Re- been spent on one of the world's "We've got to hold all the bases

time. It was the first executive ses- the United States if they were in sion since June 26, 1942, when enemy hands or could be taken Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massa- easily by an enemy. We've got to chusetts reported on the Navy's be realistic about this. Our boys are getting killed taking these Before the meeting, the five Sen- islands in the Pacific and our presators worked over a summary of ent policy is to move out after we

Tornado Wrecks Tent Hospital, Earlier, the convention voted remphatic opposition to extension Interrupting Salerno Operation

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- where the operation was successfully and a part of White Russia, the the convention's Resolution Com- giers, Oct. 7.—Rain was beating concluded." States Army's 16th Evacuation Hos- Chunk, Pa., safely evacuated more Then the committee's majority re- pital were performing a night oper- than 1.000 American wounded from port, which prohibited the plan's ation on a wounded man's leg on wrecked tents to barns and a tobacco

> The operation was near a critical point when the swirling cone of a coastal tornado swept in from the

The remainder of the story was told by Brig. Gen. Frederick A. Blesse of Washington, chief Army surgeon in the North African theater of operations, on his return here

"The quick-witted surgeon just had time to whisk his patient from the table and place him under it when the ferocity of the tornado col-\$440 in cash from a linen closet in lapsed the tent. The canvas fell the kitchen of Wilson's Grill, 1916 about the deserted operating table "The surgical staff calmly moved

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For Postwar Jobless **Ordered by President**

steps to set up a long-range Federal public works program which may be used after the war to provide large-scale employment

In an executive order issued yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt directed all Government agencies concerned with such matters to prepare and revise at least annually "carefully planned and realistic long-range programs" of public works and improvement programs. As the advance programs are

worked out, they are to be submitted to the Budget Bureau. The agencies were ordered to submit to the bureau "at the earliest possible date" estimates of supplemental appropriations for the 1944 and 1945 fiscal years which are needed for surveys and planning for public works proposed to be undertaken in the first three years of the longrange program. After that, estimates are to be

urned over to the bureau every fiscal year for projects proposed for the succeeding three fiscal years. The estimates must be accompanied by recommendations for any additional legislation necessary "to bring projects in their advance programs to an appropriate state of readiness for prompt undertaking when and where needed.

The budget director will report to the President consolidated estimates and programs for the whole

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) attacks against Soviet spearheads in White Russia were hurled back, with 1,800 Nazis slain. The clashes took place around the German strongholds of Vitebsk, Mogilev and Gomel, where the Germans attempted to

sure on these enemy bases. The Germans launched four separate counterdrives in front of Senator Chandler disclosed that Vitebsk, supported in force by tanks suggested to American diplomatic communique said, but declared they

relieve increasing Red Army pres-

The Nazis also lost heavily when they struck against Soviet advanced positions 45 miles east of Mogilev. the Russians said. On another salient, they declared. Red Army troops stormed a strongly-fortified point and dislodged the enemy after brisk encounter. The Russians also succeeded in improving their positions near Gomel, which they had partially surrounded before the heavy autumn rains slowed down their drive into White Russia. Red Army units were said to be less than 13 miles from this vital rail center.

Weather Improvement Awaited. Otherwise, the Moscow communique said, "there were no serious changes at the front," an indication that any further large offensive action would have to wait until

Basin, a major portion of the Ukraine Red Army now is standing for 450 miles along the Dnieper from Orsha to strongly held positions between

Moscow dispatches indicated that the chief task before the Red Army command is to consolidate the lines and repair as much as possible the devastation left by the retreating

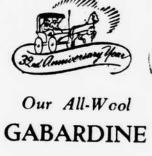
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Nazis to Shift 'Capital,' **Indicating Little Hope** Of Holding Rome

Strongly indicating that Germany has little hope of holding Rome, the Berlin radio said today that the seat of Benito Mussolini's new government would be moved "to Northern Italy" this week end.

Axis diplomats have been informed of the transfer and have been advised to follow, the broadcast said. The broadcast spoke vaguely of inadequate telegraphic connections with European capitals, which, it said, "naturally increases the dilemma of these diplomats regarding the question whether they shall leave Rome or stay on and share the risk which the approach of the front possibly might mean for the Romans."

Fascists Venture Out, Protected by Nazi Guns

BERN. Switzerland. Oct. 7 (A).-A Rome dispatch to the Tribune de Geneva said today that under cover of German guns Fascists again have emerged on the streets of the Italian capital, but declared they still radio said were "protecting the dared to appear in public only in

The dispatch, which passed through German censorship, frankly added pital for our (German) sick and that opponents of the party believe Vatican. "the Fascists' return had doomed them even more than did the events of July 25"-Benito Mussolini's ab-

The Fascists, toward whom the which has been entrusted with the Nazi occupation forces were said to defense of all Central and Northern have an attitude of "tolerant well- Italy. wishing," were retaliating for the Front line reports so far, however, nias and emblems on the streets and command of all defenses at the and 2,368 missing, Secretary of buildings of Rome, the correspond- front rested with Marshal Albert War Stimson reported today.

Savoy Emblems Destroyed. He added that the emblems of the d or ME 7427 d platinum, vic Social endian Hill Hotel, Oct E 7500, Ext 75591 with dismond setting, ave n.w. sentimental of Tamping and that over the Palazzo Venezia flies and destroyed wherever possible, and that over the Palazzo Venezia flies

an Italian flag with the center emblem of the House of Savoy cut out. Fascist headquarters have been lost vicinity of or in Monday risht. Reward, established in the Piazza Colonna and Braschi Palace, where Mussolini for a time was held prisoner. Both are protected by machinegun nests and tanks equipped with

idea that Rome is an open city, the by the two destroyers, Jervis and components of the 5th Army." Swiss dispatch said, but questioned this with black whether the capital could be contained in the wider breacht could be contained in the constained that German ed, he said, the 5th Army was comsidered such under present condisidered such under present condi-ferentialning deed to house and ne of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Siver Spring ave. Silver SH. 3083. g. Md. SH. 3083. LASSES, in brown case, marked unable to establish a Fascist repub-nan Optical Co.; reward, Call HO. lican government and that Rome FOUNTAIN PEN. lost at Conn. ave. Branch Was declared an open city because sentiment "it costs them nothing.

a white metal Oxfords, no and yellow armbands inscribed "The Open City of Rome." Similar signs are on police cars. Barred From Vatican Buildings.

on Bur Engraving street, of Mrs Pays, on Bur Engraving street, the people of Rome the thought that comotives and left 14 coaches burn-fight a series of delaying actions."

The Nazis are pouring teinforce. dispatch said, may "mask their real the Rome region.

Italian border quoted L'Osservatore losing three of their own. and new XII has consented to the recruit- stand north and northwest of Naples said tie Seidl. 1316 R. I for service in the papal guard in the enemy forces facing the 5th POCKETBOOK, gray snakesking corner of View of the fact that the battle zone Army. Formia is a port 47 miles to is rapidly approaching the vicinity the northwest. Mignano is inland 42 pointed out, but they have been ex-

of Sala Wed night of Rome.

Of 50H 4 after 6 m m of Rome.

I will 16th st. between the Walter Reed Hospital.

Liberal reward. RA 7808 silver head with nose ring the between 9 and 10, on bus. vie. 13th and F, or Conn. EM 3146 of Rome.

Fifteen Swiss who were recruited in the last few days have been delayed in arriving in Vatican City

RING man's gold, red stone, sentimental value only vicinity 15th and H sts. n.w Reward to finder. WO 2644 RING. Masonic, some time Monday, in Vicinity of n.e. or s.e. section of city. Reward TR 1373 layed in arriving in Vatican City

The Vatican, in addition, is takh ing other precautions in the event that Rome becomes a battlefield. Numerous papal flags and posters have been prepared to mark church hisband everses, just be: 18th ave. Sherman ave and Park In Northern Italy the Nazis con-

WALLET, lady's, dark red, vicinity An-napolis Hotel, liberal reward. Phone Alex-Milan had warned the people they Reyard DU 5319
WHEEL SHIELDS, black, for 1941 Buick, guns, ammunition and equipment have until October 12 to return n.w. NA. 5918 between carried away from antiaircraft gun WILL PARTY who called about lady's black and red leather billfold initialed in the leather billfold initialed apply to any one found with such that the lady's black and red leather billfold initialed apply to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady to any one found with such that the lady is a lady that the lady that the lady is a lady that the lady that the lady that the lady is a lady that the l sunderstood equipment after the deadline, the dispatch added.

Nazis Reported Looting Rome of Art Treasures

Herald said today the Germans were To do otherwise, he said, would be tearing down pictures, confiscating old manuscripts and art treasures and carrying valuables to their

Daily Herald said Pope Pius XII has sent secret documents to his papal nuncios, to be opened only if the Germans imprisoned him.

that Rome had a food supply sufficient for from 10 to 16 days.

commander of Rome, was quoted in the Nazi broadcast as saying: "Rome Fighter Command. Watchers are the Nazi broadcast as saying: "Rome odvised to be ready for duty at any is not occupied by the Germans, advised to be ready for duty at any Rome is a city befriending the Ger- time in the future

> ern barracks for German troops so that parachute troops which the ADVERTISEMENT.

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GERMANS ATTACK ALLIED RIGHT WING-Swastika arrow indicates where Germans were reported today to be attacking 8th Army forces (black line), which have beaten off attacks with naval support in the Termoli area. On the 5th Army front, in area north of Naples, German defenses along the Volturno River were intact, but Allies were making progress. Targets at underlined towns were bombed by Allies. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Vatican," would no longer be required to sleep in their open cars. The broadcast added that a "hospital for our (German) sick and wounded has been set up in the In 5th Army Total

Italy

Kesselring or whether he was sub-

Aware of Danger.

The rising tempo of the fighting indicated that the Germans were that ery's 8th Army. The 8th Army's advance already

town 50 miles northwest of Temoli a short time. and the terminus of the main lateral highway across the peninsula his press conference, "that this is

Offa, into the coastal railway above When the Salerno invasion startefforts to mass and supply a major posed almost equally of American force of tanks for their first big and British troops, but subsequent battle in the Adriatic sector would reinforcements have been largely be complicated by the vulnerability American, of their communication lines.

Enemy armored reinforcements speeding toward the Termoli area through the Apennines, also were heavily blasted by Allied fighterbombers which were credited with destroying 82 vehicles and damag-

Similar Volturno battle area, bombing intersigns are posted on buildings owned sections and overpasses in the Mignano horseshoe and junctions at A Rome dispatch to the Bern Formia and Isernia.

uppermost is "what happens ing in a strafing mission near Rome The Nazis are pouring reinforce-But the people apparently and destroyed six planes on the ments into the fighting, he said, and are politically indifferent, which, the ground at Vigna di Vallo airfield in now probably have 20 to 25 combat In all this action, the Allies ac-

A dispatch from Chiasso on the counted for six enemy aircraft while the east, where the rapid advance of

ment of additional Swiss citizens on the escape and supply routes for miles to the northwest, and Isernia is about 50 miles due north.

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decided better after amalgamation had taken place. He said, too, that there was necessity for labor unity. adding that labor could not afford to be divided in the postwar period. Most of the delegates who ex-

pressed themselves indicated a belief that district 50, which crosses some AFL jurisdictional lines, was too big an obstacle to be disposed Chiasso said German authorities in lieved, apparently, that Mr. Lewis would be turned down flatly, but that the subject would be kept alive and discussions continued. The opinion prevailed that if Mr. Lewis met AFL leaders part way it was only a question of determining the date of his return.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who is generally regarded as friendly to Mr. Lewis, commented that the District 50 issue would have to be disposed of first. "bad precedent." Mr. Dubinsky is a member of the Resolutions Committee which is handling the Lewis application.

Quoting a Madrid dispatch, the Spotting Hours Curtailed

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 7 (Special) -Edgar G. Parrish, supervisor of Aircraft Warning Service for Prince William County, announced yesterday that the local observation post Transocean dispatch which declared until further notice will be manned only from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, beginning October 13, following or-Maj. Gen. Reiner Stahl, German ders from Brig. Gen. Glen O. Barkus,

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8,307, Stimson Says By NELSON SHEPARD.

American forces in the 5th Army have suffered 8.307 casualties in the four weeks since the initial Salerno landing, in-

ject to the orders of Marshal Erwin relatively satisfactory, especially in sentative Sparkman, Democrat, of Rommel, the German commander in view of the fact that the Germans Alabama, who helped work out the destroyed the waterworks, causing rates. civilian rationing of water, he said.

the destruction wrought by in. fully aware of the danger of a con- the Germans was not as great as fathers tinued advance by Gen. Montgom- feared. Mr. Stimson expressed confidence that the harbor, where ships were sunk and port facilities dewas menacing Pescara, a coastal stroyed, would be ready for use in

"I understand," Mr. Stimson told somewhat greater than the total The pumping of 4.7-inch shells casualties suffered by the British

Food Reaches Naples.

Food supplies now are reaching Naples in large amounts, Mr. Stimson said, and will avert any starvation among the civilian population. The feeding of 600,000 civilians puts a burden on the 5th Army, but in expectation that the retreating Ger-SH 2081.

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At the Quirinale a large sign in German warns Nazi soldiers they strong support to land forces in the beforehand.

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Nazi Resistance Stiffens.

Mr. Stimson said future intentions of the Germans in Italy are Der Bund said that in the minds of A-36 Invaders destroyed two lo- not clear, but they "are expected to divisions in Italy

"German resistance is stiffening in the British 8th Army threatens to Romano as saying that Pope Pius Mignano, Formia and Isernia, all outflank the enemy," Mr. Stimson

The operations of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's 5th Army have not been "spectacular" on the whole, he ceedingly difficult because of the mountainous terrain which afford the Germans excellent defensive opportunities.

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Increased Benefits For Dependents Voted By House Committee

The House Military Affairs Committee today approved a bill carrying a compromise schedule of increased allotments for children of servicemen, but put off until Tuesday consideration of the rest of the measure the Senate passed last night dealing with the father-draft issue The House committee rates are higher than those the Senate ap-

proved originally in July, but less family allotments. than the increases hurriedly added to the father-draft bill yesterday. The new rates are: A wife and one child, \$75 a month: must be proved. wife and two children, \$95; for each

limit on the number. Present law gives wife without children \$50 and none of the pendattempt by Senator Wheeler, Deming bills changes that. Now the ocrat, of Montana to hold up infirst child gets \$12, and each additional child \$10.

additional child, \$15 more, with no

Doubles . letments. Thus, the House committee is giv-

ing the first child \$25 instead of \$12. and the second \$20 instead of \$10. For each additional child the increase is \$5 over the present law. The fact that the committee rewrote and approved the separate bill the Senate passed in July made it a foregone conclusion that the allotment issue will be eliminated from the father-draft bill.

In 15 months of operation the ex isting family allotment law has cost the Government \$1,200,000,000, not counting the \$22 monthly contribution of individual soldiers.

Chairman May of the House committee estimated the rates approved today will add approximately \$650 .-000,000 a year to the cost, but that figure is subject to change, dependpopular destruction of party insig- gave no indication whether the full cluding 511 killed, 5,428 wounded ing on the number of fathers taken.

"This bill recognizes that if they are going to take fathers, this is Health conditions in Naples are the price we must pay," said Repre-"It is the price we must pay for

A preliminary survey indicates doing wrong." Chairman May joined "I'm still opposed to taking

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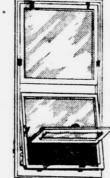


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provision requiring the Government higher family allotments tacked on, to pay the entire amount of a serv- the bill went through the Senate, iceman's family allotment for the 69 to 0, at 7 o'clock last night. first month, to avoid the delay of

monthly contribution of \$22.

It also left unchanged a Senateapproved provision upping payments to parents, brothers and sisters dependent on a serviceman for The high lights of the bill are: their chief support and trimming be eased to recall some of the nonallowances for such dependents re- fathers turned down heretofore. ceiving only "substantial" support

A ban on Government employment of men between 18 and 38 unless they were married before the Pearl Harbor attack and have one or more children, or are certified as indispensable by their bureau heads. This is not materially different from present procedure.

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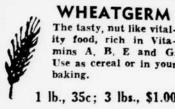
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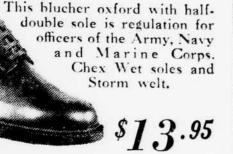
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Free-for-All Shooting **Declared Favored by Anti-Franco Plotters**

LISBON, Oct. 7.—The weekly

in a full-page article entitled "Dissolution of the Falange." in Spain conspiracies against the Strongly defending the Falange of Columbia. and its achievements against its

alone," El Espanol declared: "The Reds, who were responsible acting with such moderation that contrasts with the conduct of their own ideological enemies, who likewise are enemies of the Falange.

Freemasons Denounced. "The Falange has never hated the Reds, whom it took up arms to fight hind which they hide."

El Espanol denounced Freemasons allegedly operating with foreign aid and inspiration against Franco and the unity of Spain, which, it said, has been developed under the influence and control of the Falange. It asserted that the "conservatives are semiallies of the Reds" in the conspiracy against the Falange.

The enemies of the Falange aim of February, 1930, which changed the regime in Spain, El Espanol said, adding that "by order of secret organizations eight months ago many persons in Spain suddenly became monarchistic and claimed that the restoration of the monarchy was tions, the Commissioners shall have the only solution that could save

Threat to Unity Seen. by foreign powers).

the Bien Pensantes and the assas- than as provided in section 9. sination of the mother country,"

Home Rule

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elected from each of the seven wards herein provided for. ed for terms of two years, Elections of Congress granting such authorshall be held on the first Monday in ity; any other law, ordinance or May of each second year following regulation of the Commissioners approval of this act, except that the shall become effective in the alfirst election shall be held on a date ternative as follows: to be fixed by the election commission hereinafter provided for.

fice on the 1st of July following for the Senate and House; or

who shall not have been at the time | tested copy to such chairmen; or

hold office as a Commissioner. Candidates shall be nominated by election, a petition setting forth his is in recess, transmittal shall be 1 000 bona fide residents of the ward from which he seeks election,

Any candidate who receives a majority of the votes cast in his ward shall be deemed to have been elected. If no candidate shall receive a majority, the two candidates receiving the highest number shall participate in a run-off election to be held four weeks after the original

election, and the candidate then receiving the largest number of votes shall be deemed to be elected. Eligibility to Vote. Any citizens of the District who

citizen shall be any person who has attained the age of 21, who is a citizen of the United States, and who has been for at least one year a bona fide resident of the District. No person shall be entitled to vote more than once, nor in any ward other than the ward in which such person is domiciled at the time of the election.

Provision for registration and conduct of elections shall be made by newspaper El Espanol of Madrid. an election commission to consist of the assessor of the District, corporation counsel, and the director of the Bureau of the Census of the next war." asserted today that "there exist Department of Commerce. Commission shall serve without addi-Caudillo (Generalisimo Fran- tional compensation. All expenses cisco Franco) which favor a of registration and conduct of elecregime of free-for-all shooting." tions shall be borne by the District armies and the economic retrench- these I will have no further state-

The city manager, who shall be "which are not the Reds a citizen of the United States, shall to defeat." be appointed by majority action of the Commissioners, by and with the for bloodshed in the past, are now advice and consent of the Senate office of city manager is vacant, including the period beginning with the first of July and until a city manager is appointed, the office shall be filled by the corporation

counsel. The city manager shall receive -and will again if necessary-for \$20,000 per annum. The city manreasons which are supremely Span- ager shall be appointed for a term ish. But we know that the well-to- of 6 years, subject to removal for do (Bien Pensantes) operate against misconduct, after public hearing, Spain and Franco from their 'na- by concurrence of any five Commistionalist, capitalistic, conservative sioners. A city manager may be and Christian liberalism' labels, be- eligible for reappointment to successive terms without limitation.

Commissioner Powers. The Commissioners shall have no power to authorize any appropriation of Federal funds, nor to alter. amend, or repeal any provision of this act or of any other act of the Congress; nor to make any provision changing the compensation of the Commissioners, or the terms and conditions governing their elecat a political move similar to that tion; nor to promulgate any legislation, ordinances or regulations contrary to the provisions of any act of Congress then in force, or concerning any matters not affecting exclusively the District of Columbia.

Subject to the foregoing restricpower, by majority vote, to pass, approve, issue or promulgate legislation, ordinances and regulations If they should succeed and destroy concerning any matters affecting the unity now maintained by the the District. Provided, that except Falange, El Espanol declared, they under authority heretofore granted would only succeed in restoring a by the Congress and by this act regime of "free-for-all-shooting" and transferred to the Commissioners, the occupation of Spain (apparently | no law, ordinance, rule or regulation promulgated by the Commissioners This would mean the suicide of shall become effective otherwise

Each Commissioner shall be paid \$8,000 per annum. Each Commissioner shall be entitled to clerical assistance to cost not more than \$5,000 per annum

Section 9 provides that legislation, ordinances or regulations promulgated by the Commissioners shall become effective in accordance with (k) Commissioners shall be elect- the provisions of the respective acts

1. When approved in writing by respective chairmen of the Com-The Commissioners shall take of- mittees on the District of Columbia

2. As hereinafter provided, when No person shall be eligible for not disapproved by either the chairelection as Commissioner who shall men of those committees within 15 not have attained the age of 25 and days after transmittal of an at-

of his election for three years a bona 3. When approved by concurrent fide resident of the District of Co- resolution of the two houses of the lumbia, and for at least one year Congress of the United States, or domiciled within the ward from when a concurrent resolution prowhich he is elected. No person not viding for disapproval shall have a citizen of the United States shall failed of passage by vote of both houses of Congress.

Laws or ordinances of the Competition, and any candidate who missioners shall be submitted to the shall have filed with the recorder of | House and Senate District Commitdeeds of the District, at least two tees within 24 hours of approval by weeks before the date set for the the Commissioners. When Congress candidacy, approved by at least within 24 hours after it reconvenes.

Approval Up to Congress. It shall be the duty of each chaireligible to qualify as voters under man (of the House and Senate provisions of the act, shall be en- committees) in accordance with the titled to have his name appear on wishes of his committee, to act upon each such law, ordinance or regula-

tion in the alternative as follows: 1. By approving in writing, or 2. By reporting to his house of Congress a concurrent resolution providing for disapproval by the Congress, and notifying the Commissioners that such a resolution has been introduced, such notice to

constitute disapproval. If within 15 days any ordinance of the Commissioners shall not have been acted upon as required by sub paragraph b of this section, shall have declared his intention such ordinance shall become efby registering, shall be eligible to fective in accordance with its terms, vote. For purpose of this act, a subject to subsequent repeal or

amendment by act of Congress. Any law or ordinance desired to be proposed by any member of either house of Congress for enactment by the Commissioners shall be promptly transmitted by the chairman of the District Committee of that house, and when so transmitted shall be considered and voted on by the Commissioners not later than the second regular meeting following transmittal. If the Commissioners decline to approve, notice of such declination shall be given by the Commissioners within 24

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Elmer Davis Sees No Hope Of Early Allied Victory

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opening of a War Fund-Community present further concrete suggestions Chest campaign here, Mr. Davis de- as to the decentralized operations of clared withdrawals of the German the regional boards. Until I receive ment of the Japanese "do not mean ment." that the enemy has resigned himself

new weapons and worked out new tactics which indicate they are the Now in Australian Navy of the United States Whenever the kind of people who "do not simply throw up their hands and give up."

"* * Victory will not come easily it will not come cheaply, and there is no present reason to expect that

it will come soon," Mr. Davis said.

Michigan SWPC Board Insists on Resignations

DETROIT, Oct. 7 .- C. L. Stevens, director of field operations for the PIANOS FOR RENT Smaller War Plants Corp., said yesterday members of the Michigan Regional Board of the SFPC who re-

Mr. Stevens engaged in a seven- United States already has named an hour conference here with the local American vessel the Canberra. LAWRENCE, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Elmer board, which resigned in protest The Shropshire is commanded by Davis, director of the Office of War against what it termed its relegation mander of H. M. A. S. Sydney.

Following the conference Mr. Stegional Board of Governors of the Smaller War Plants Corp. They declined to withdraw their resigna-Addressing 300 persons at the tions. They did, however, agree to

Mr. Davis said they had invented Cruiser Given by Britain

By the Associated Press CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 7 .-Preme Minister John Curtin announced today that the cruiser H. M. A. S. Shropshire, given by Britain to replace H. M. A. S. Canberra,

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LONDON, Oct. 7 .- A weeklong Poteet, 22, were recaptured late yessearch for three American soldiers terday who escaped from an Army deten-

signed in a body last week, have refused to withdraw their resignations of the Royal Australian Navy.

The Shorehire was to have been a signed U. S. Soldiers early today with the capture of Warfington G. Nelson, 25, by military police. near Nuneaton, Warwickshire. Russell Fazio, 20, and Charles B.

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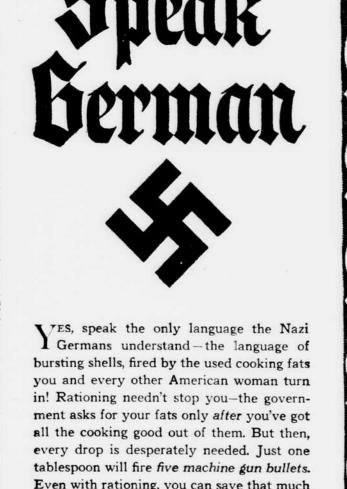
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Allied Military Money Assailed by Clark as Illegal Appropriation

Issuance of Allied military money in North Africa, Sicily and Italy was challenged today by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri as "additional appro-

any action by Congress." Senator Clark, questioning the legality of using currency that bears no promise of repayment, said in an

"The best construction that can be put on it "is that it is an additional appropriation for the Army without any action by Congress." He said it appeared the Army was using the cash to buy supplies, and that natives were accepting it

Lodge Issues Warning.

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, one of five Senators who made an inspection tour of war zones, sounded a warning note about the currency in a recent Senate could not be fulfilled by the United States This provoked sharp questioning of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau when he outlined a proposal for the establishment of an On Postwar Statement international bank for postwar stabilization of the world's cur-

Mr. Morgenthau reportedly told Senators that discussions were progressing on the establishment of an international bank with \$10,000 -000,000 capital, of which the United States would furnish \$3,500,000,000 and Great Britain \$1,000,000,000. Other countries would subscribe proportionate amounts.

Termed "Shin Plasters." Senators appeared much more inof what one of them described privately as "shin plasters" by the Allied chased in liberated countries. American troops also were said to have areas, with the privilege of exchang- military and naval understanding forces, counterattacking against a ing it for United States money.

Mr. Morgenthau was quoted as saving that neither the United States nor Britain committed themselves to any obligation to pay on the notes. But senators immediately raised the point of the moral

Health Fines Imposed On Two More Cafes

of two food operators on health been met in the Connally draft.

N.W., was fined \$75 for having unclean eating and drinking utensils in the establishment. Health in- Agents Raid 33 Stills spectors said this was the third time this year that Mr. Jones has been cited on health charges.

In another case Judge Thomas D. Quinn imposed a \$50 fine on William Bass, 2811 Fourteenth street N.W. charged with having decomposed pork in his icebox

Jemes James, operator of a restaurant at 1134 Fourteenth street N.W., was fined \$75 yesterday on charges of having decomposed pork chops in the refrigerator of his es-

Health Department inspectors told Judge Quinn that the meat was unfit for human consumption. In another health case, Paul

Papazian, proprietor of a restaurant at 1228 N street N.W., forfeited \$50 collateral when he failed to appear in court to answer health violation

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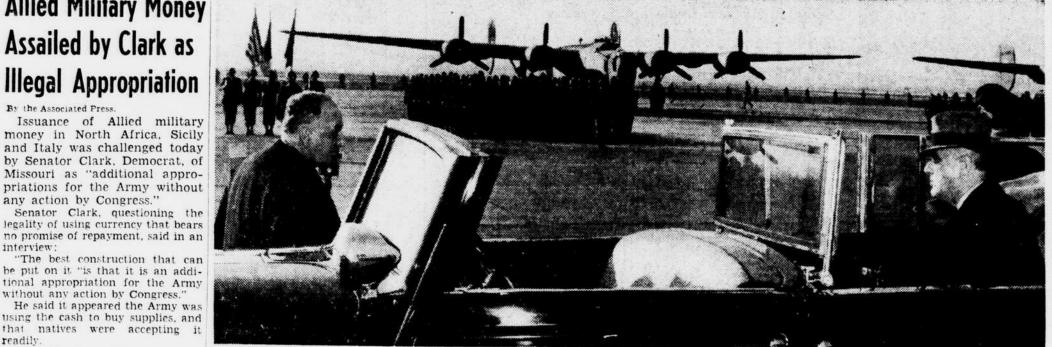
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KEADY FOR BATTLE—President Roosevelt witnesses the activation of the first Yugoslavian combat unit in the Army Air Forces as four Liberator bombers are put in commission and

turned over to their American-trained Yugoslav crews at Bolling Field. Standing at the left beside the President's car is Ambassador Constantin Fotitch of Yugoslavia. -A. P. Photo.

Nearing Final Action President Sees Activation

By the Associated Press A prediction that a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee will reach an agreement next week on a postwar foreign policy statement was made by Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa as he and other members studied a tentative draft submitted by Chairman Connally. "I am strongly confident there will

be subcommittee agreement next week," said Senator Gillette. terested, however, in the issuance the Connally draft would strengthen Committee members reported that a House-approved policy statement

by calling for use of international governments to pay for supplies pur- economic and military sanctions to enforce peace. The Senate resolution also would been paid with the currency in some put Congress on record as favoring

among nations to prevent future aggression, it was understood. Senator Connally's tentative draft

the House-approved Fulbright resolution, under which Congress would go on record as favoring American participation, through constitutional 'appropriate international machinwith power to preserve the

drive against insanitary of American sovereignty-and thus restaurants continued today with preclude an indorsement of a world the conviction in Municipal Court "super state"-were said to have Some Republicans, however, were Carl Jones, operator of a restau- reported to question the interprerant at 1737 Connecticut avenue tation of the more specific phrases about sanctions

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7 (P). Federal agents raided 33 stills in Virginia in September, John Wick- So head off head colds' nasal miseries, ham, investigator in charge of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit here, said

the currency in a recent Senate speech. He said he hoped it bore no promises of future payment that Gillette Sees Senate Yugoslav Flyers Given Bombers;

the forces of Maj. Gen. James H. rades at arms. Doolittle in the Mediterranean the-

At a Bolling Field ceremony yesunit of their nation to be activated are joining the battle for victory. Roosevelt told the men in an ex- attention as the President and Am-

Four Liberator bombers, com- temporaneous speech. "I am sure pilots. manded by American-trained Yugo- you will have great success. And Maj. M. V. Mishovich, former Yugoslav crews, are ready today to join remember always that we are com- slavian air attache.

Speaking beside the President's open car in front of the operations BOYS building at the airfield, Ambassador terday, where President Roosevelt Constantin Fetich of Yugoslavia, exwished them well, the 40 Yugosiav pressed the gratitude of his King. flyers took over the heavy fighting government and people that Yugocraft and became the first combat slav airmen with American wings for service in the Army Air Forces. With the bombers in the back-"Bear yourself well." President ground, the crews stood stiffly at

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bassador spoke. The ceremony ended

While the Yugoslav aviators received their training at American fields, some already were qualified They are commanded by

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Chinese Counterattacks Drive Back Japanese

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7.-Chinese new Japanese offensive on the East was said to include a general state- reeling back from a number of ment in much the same terms as newly captured points, front-line dispatches said today. The Chinese were reported clos-

ing in on Suancheng and Kwangprocesses, in the establishment of teh, 60 and 90 miles, respectively, from the former capital of Nanking. Republican demands that the persing new Chinese concentrations resolution include phrases which and plundering the countryside rich would guarantee the maintenance with autumn harvest had overrun those two towns before the drive

> A Japanese column in the Kwangteh sector, the dispatches said, was falling back in disorderly retreat. ADVERTISEMENT.

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Foreign Food Work Further Centralized In Crowley's Agency

abroad were further centralized yesterday when operations of the War Food Administration and Commodity Credit Corp. in obtaining and developing food facilities in foreign countries were transferred to the trip in a Navy plane and will return Foreign Economic Administration.

An executive order directed that the FEA, under Leo T. Crowley. have responsibility for foreign food procurement, but authorized the WFA to issue general directives regarding food importation for human and animal consumption.

The chairman of the War Pro-

duction Board and the war food administrator also can issue joint directives governing importation of food for industrial uses and define general policies to govern the FEA in procurement operations abroad

with respect to food to be used outside this country. Procurement of food in Canada

and of sugar in the Caribbean area is excepted from the transfer of authority because of a close relationship to domestic programs.

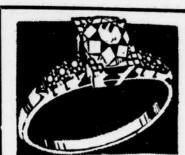
Standley Plans Visit American economic activities To San Diego, Calif.

Admiral William H. Standley former Ambassador to Russia, plans to leave Monday for a week's stay in San Diego, Calif. Admiral Standley will make the

to Washington the following week. He did not disclose any plans for the future beyond saying that he will remain at the State Department for consultations.



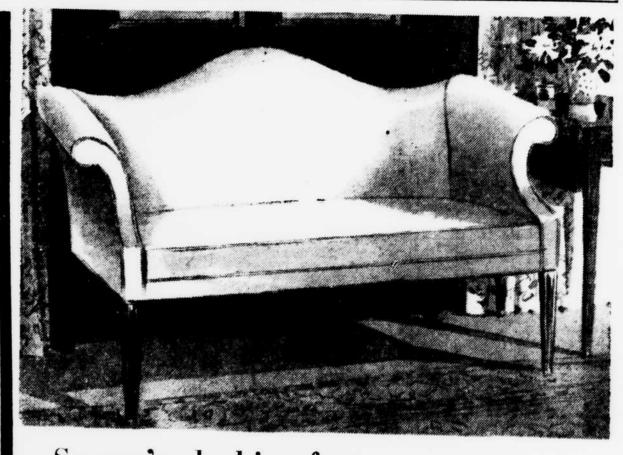
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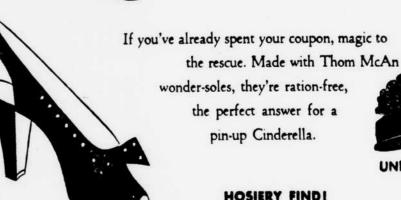
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Rabbis Give Wallace Petition to Form U. S. Board to Save Jews

Several hundred somberly clad Jewish rabbis marched to the Capitol steps yesterday to deliver a petition to Vice President Wallace urging creation of a special intergovernmental agency "to save the remnants of Israel in Europe, with powers and means to act at once on a

Several of the older religious leaders sobbed audibly as Rabbi Haron D. Burack of New York intoned the petition in the Hebrew tongue. Rabbi Eliezer Silver, co-president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, later read it in English to the Vice President and assembled congressional

Declaring "the Nazis have poured out their rage against our people with a horrible cruelty unequaled by the savages of ancient days," the group asked for adoption of immediate and practical measures of rescue, food and medical supplies for starving German Jews, facilitated entry of oppressed Jews into the United States and the United Nations, and an immediate opening of "the doors of Palestine.

U. S. Shares Grief.

Vice President Wallace responded that the United States Government "shares with you the great grief of all freedom-loving people at the fate which threatens the Jews, as well as all the oppressed victims of the Axis

"Nazi Germany was born of violence." he declared. "It thrives on hatred, bigotry and intolerance. Its efforts to destroy the Jews of Europe are only part of the enemy's attempt to crush the spirit of the common man all over the world. "We must work and fight and pray

Standing with Mr. Wallace as he heard the petition were Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, House Majority Leader McCormack, Senate Minority Leader McNary, Representative Sol Bloom, Democrat, of New York; Senators Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado; Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey; Wagner, Democrat, of New York; Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, and others

The plea of the rabbis found support in the Senate from Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, who said the administration apparently needed to be reminded of its obligations with reference to the

Indicts Palestine Policy.

He declared that Palestine is the only country in the world not under German domination where there is a policy of "discrimination" against Jewish people Senator Davis, Republican, of

Pennsylvania said he was in "full accord" with Senator Langer's views. Later a delegation of the rabbis Church, issued the following mes- given a 39-ton pounding with bombs presented a petition at the White sage to Jewish spiritual leaders; House asking that immediate steps be taken to bring oppressed Jews out

Secretary Marvin McIntyre, who ac-They were Rabbis Bernard L. Levinthal, dean Christian faith to repent of our sins of the United State rabbinate; Israel Rosenburg, president of the Union of our utter dependence on Him who Orthodox Jews: Wolf Gold, vice is our refuge and strength. president of the union, and Solomon N. Friedman, president of the Union in deep sorrow as we witness the of Grand Rabbis of the United

New Grand Jury Authorized In Army Morale Cases

chosen on October 25 at District dark and dangerous waters. Court to investigate alleged conspiracy to undermine the morale days, all of us will, with contrite Department investigation during

The Department of Justice, in the extended hand of our common charge of the investigation, recently God and say with new resolution. indicated it would seek re-indict- "henceforth, we walk with Thee." ment of many persons previously indicted on the conspiracy charges. en in the armed forces will begin to-A total of more than 30 persons morrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at already are under charges as a 10 am, at the Jewish Community

thorized late yesterday in an order signed by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court. The request for the additional grand jury was made by the United States Attorney in behalf of the Depart- | Camp Lee, Va. A break-the-fast af-

Dr. A. J. Hodgson, 85, Dies; Was Diabetes Specialist

WAUKESHA, Wis., October 7. Dr. A. J. Hodgson, 85, nationally Julius Morgenstern, president of known specialist in the treatment Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College, of diabetes, died at his home here and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld. yesterday. In 1912 he established from all over the country.

He frequently was called on to deliver papers before the American o'clock the two rabbis will switch Medical Society. Dr. Hodgson was graduated from Rush Medical College. Chicago, in 1886 and in 1916 received the honorary degree of doctor of science at Carroll College,

His widow, a son and a daughter

Ernest Miller Bull, 68, Steamship Magnate, Dies

By the Associated Press TUXEDO, N. Y., Oct. 7.-Ernest Miller Bull, 68, of Monroe, N. Y., president of the A. H. Bull Steamship Co., died here yesterday.

president of the Bull Insular Line, Be Thy Will That I Will Sin No Inc.; Baltimore Insular Line. Inc., More and the Bull Steamship Line, all affiliates of his firm

P-TA Meets October 14

Elizabeth Kingsolver, a member of Intrater will officiate, the Henry Clay faculty, will speak on Other congregations are expected "Visual Education in Arlington to hold services at the same hours.

George T. Watkins Dies

BOSTON, Oct. 7 (AP).-George T. SIGN OF A Watkins, 73, author of a bibliography of printing in America which is internationaly known as a reference work and compositor at the Boston Globe for more than 40 years, died Yesterday after a long illness.



RABBIS PETITION CONGRESS TO SAVE EUROPEAN JEWS-Vice President Wallace listens while Rabbi Aaron D. Burack of New York reads a petition to Congress asking that the American Government take immediate action to save European Jewry. The petition, read to congressional leaders yesterday, constitutes a part of a campaign conducted by the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe.

REAR ADMIRAL ALFRED E.

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Australians Advance.

Dr. Arthur Evans Dies;

botany department of Miami Uni-

Fourth Term Predicted

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Leon Hen-

derson, former head of the Office of

Price Administration, says President

Roosevelt will be re-elected for a

fourth term in 1944, along with a

He made his prediction last night

in answer to a question put to him

after he finished speaking at New

York University's school of edu-

First Prewar Fathers

Inducted in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.-Sidney

Mills of Cambridge was the first

pre-Pearl Harbor father to be in-

ducted into the armed services in

Maryland. State selective service

Mr. Mills, who was inducted Tues-

day and who will enter active serv-

ice at the expiration of the usual 21-day leave, is the father of a 10-

The Chesterbrook (Va.) Parent-

Teacher Association last night made

plans for a bingo party to be held at

the school at 8 p.m. October 15. The

association also will hold a bazaar

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Jewish Congregations To Mark Yom Kippur Starting Tomorrow

With the chanting of the solemn prayer of "Kol Nidro" at sundown tomorrow in their synagogues members of the Jewish faith will begin the 24-hour observance of their highest of holidays. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Central theme of the holiday is repentance, and the day is marked by special prayers and the abstinence from food and drink from eventide to eventide. The fast day will conclude the Rosh Hashanah or New Year's season, which opened

the Hebrew New Year 5704. Besides religious messages, spiritual leaders of the congregations will make special appeals for the Community War Fund. The purpose of the fast on Yom Kippur is to emphasize spiritual values. The holiday will end at sundown Saturday with the traditional blowing of the ram's horn, or Shofor.

Vice President Wallace, talking from Washington, will be the principal speaker on a pre-Yom Kippur this stepping stone which the Japabroadcast over the full Columbia network at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Marshalls and Gilberts and other Chaplain Max Braude, executive officer of the Army Chaplain's School. Harvard University, will talk from Boston, Mass. The program is un- also were struck in the Southwest Colo., and Lt. Col. James R. Finley der auspices of the National Jewish | Pacific area of Gen. Douglas Mac-Welfare Board, which recruits and Arthur. A communique today from indorses rabbis to serve as chaplains his headquarters said Australian in the armed services.

Message Sent to Rabbis. The Washington Ministerial Union, headed by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, coastal base of Madang. That base's pastor of St. Margaret's Episcopal defense outpost at Bogadjim was Maj.

"In the observance of the Day of Air Force. Atonement by the Jewish household Four of the rabbis saw Presidential your people to put on sackcloth and Central New Georgia group, other the nomination of Robert E. Hanashes and walk humbly before God. Allied planes pounced on enemy but you are also calling us of the

> "Our hearts are bowed with yours Miami U. Professor unbelievable tragedies of our day. We ask almost fearfully, 'how long, O Lord, wilt Thou be patient with Arthur T. Evans, 55, head of the us who share in the present un-

> precedented evils?' But we, with you, are not alto- versity, died in his home yesterday gether dismayed, for our trust is in after illness of several months. A Him who through the ages past has native of Wellington, Ill., Dr. Evans

An additional grand jury is to be guided His people through many came here in 1928 from South Da-"We trust that in these awful hearts, reach out our hands toward the World War into cereal diseases

Services for Jewish men and womresult of two previous indictments. | Center, under the auspices of the The extra grand jury was au- Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board. Dr. Isaac Toubin of New York, national head of JWB religious activities, will conduct the services, aided by Cantor Republican House and a Democratic

Abrasha Robefsky, a private at

fair will be held at the Community Center Saturday evening. Dr. Margenstern to Lead Prayer. The Washington Hebrew Congregation, which also will use the First Congregation Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., for its overflow at tendance, will be led in prayer by Dr.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow, Dr. Morgenthe Mineral Springs Spa which over stern will speak at First Church, a period of years attracted patients while Rabbi Gerstenfeld will preach at the Temple, 822 Eighth street N.W. Saturday morning at 10:30 pulpits, with Dr. Morgenstern speakstenfeld talking at First Church. Memorial, or Yisker, services will be led by Rabbi Gerstenfeld Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Temple.

Services at Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W., will begin tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. Rabbi Solomon Metz will use as his sermon topic Saturday 'The Quest for Atonement.'

Rabbi Henry Segal and Cantor Abraham Matts of Canada will lead services tomorrow beginning at 6:25 p.m. and Saturday beginning at 7:30 a.m. at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets N.W. After the chanting of Kol Nidre, Born in Elizabeth, N. J., Mr. Bull theme, "We Have Turned Away." Rabbi Segal will preach on the became associated with his father in His topic before the memorial servthe steamship business following his ices at 11:30 a.m. Saturday will be graduation from Cornell University. In the Valley of the Shadow of He became president of the com- Death." At 5:50 p.m. Saturday, pany in 1920 when his father, Archi- starting the Neilah, or closing servbald Hilton Bull, died. He was ice Rabbi Segal will discuss "May It

Services at the Tifereth Israel Congregation, Fourteenth and Euclid streets, N.W., will be at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and 10:30 a.m. Sat-The Henry Clay P-TA will hold its urday. Rabbi Harry Silverstone will first fall meeting at the school, preach on, "Song of Victory" at the Seventh and North Highland streets, evening service, and "Memories" at Arlington at 8 p.m. October 14. Mrs. 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Cantor Charles



Mrs. Louise D. Finley, Widow of Chief of 1st Cavalry, Dies

Mrs. Louise Dewees Finley widow of Col. Walter Lowrie Finley of the 1st Cavalry, who lived here for many years, died the morning at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Finley was born April 20, 1867, at Fort Laramie, Wyo., where her father, Maj. Thomas B. Dewees. 2d Cavalry, was stationed. He was a veteran of the Civil and Indian

She spent her early girlhood and newly-married life at various Army posts in the West, and accompanied her husband on two tours of duty in the Philippines.

On the death of her husband in 1914, Mrs. Fnley made her residence here at 2704 Ontario road N.W., where she since has lived. Mrs. Finley was widely known in

both Army and civilian circles. For

several years, she was president of the Washington branch of the Army Relief Society, and was active in Red Cross work and the Gray Ladies. nese use to ferry planes to the She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Bull Dewees, and two sons, Maj. Gen. Thomas Dewees New blows against the Japanese Finley, stationed at Camp Carson,

retired, of Carmel, Calif. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, of which she was a member. fighters had advanced 7 miles up Honorary pallbearers include Gen the Ramu Valley on New Guinea to Malin Craig. Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Maj. get within 50 miles of the enemy's Gen. Meritte W. Ireland, retired; Gen. Walter S. Grant, Maj. from four-engined units of the 5th Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Foltz, retired.

In the Solomons, where the Japa- Senate Confirms Hannegan The Senate last night confirmed negan of St. Louis as commissioner shipping around Bougainville and of internal revenue, succeeding Guy T. Helvering, who has been named a Federal district judge for Kansas.

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carrying disagreeable properties with it, he explained. the condition will disappear, Maj Radcliffe said. The chemical "acti-

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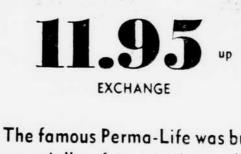
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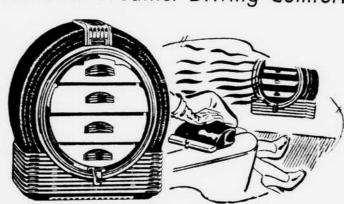
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Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Leaders Issue Identical Statement on Peace Aims

world peace aims.

In a seven-point declaration leadlishment of a world order based on moral law and organization of international institutions to enforce International law, through sanctions lege; Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof,

The pronouncement, result of months of study, negotiation and Louis M. Levitsky, Newark, N. J., revision, was issued yesterday by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the social action man, St. Louis, chairman Commis- Tex. department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Synagogue Council of America. Signers included 144 spiritual and

lay leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. The declaration called for: 1. A just peace based on recognition that "not only individuals, but

nations, States and international society are subject to the sovereignty of God and the moral law which comes from God. 2. An international declaration of human rights, declaring that states

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international law; guarantee the cisco; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver. faithful fulfillment of international Cleveland. obligations and revise them when necessary; assure collective security | Archbishop of Chicago, vice chairby drastic limitation and continuing control of armaments; compulsory arbitration and adjudication of controversies, and the use when necessary of adequate sanctions to enforce the law

6. International economic collaboration "to assist all states to provide an adequate standard of living for their citizens" which "must replace the present economic monopoly and exploitation of natural resources by privileged groups and

7. Steps to promote "security of the family, decent conditions of work and participation by labor in decisions affecting its welfare." Among the signers were:

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, president, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and presiding bishop. Protestant Episcopal Church; Dr. Israel Mooney, president Synagogue Council of America; the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit. chairman of the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference

Also the Rev. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, Cleveland, moderator, General Council of Congregational Christian Churches; the Rev. P. O. Bersell, Minneapolis, president, Lutheran Augustana Synod and National Lutheran Council: Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton, Ohio, presi-Church of the United Brethren in

The Right Rev. S. H. Gapp. Beth-Conference, Moravian Church; the Rev. L. W. Goebel. president General Synod, Evangelical and Reformed Church the Rev. C. E. Lemmon, Columbia, Mo., president International Convention of the Disciples of Christ: the Rev. W. W. Peters, McPherson, Kans., moderator General Conference of the Church of the Brethren.

The Rev. Jacob Prins, Grand Rapids, Mich., president General Synod, Reformed Church in America; Bishop John S. Stamm, Harrisburg, Pa., president Board of Bishops Evangelical Church.

The Rev. Allen U. Tomlinson. Whittier, Calif., presiding clerk, five-year meeting. Society of Friends; Bishop James C. Baker, Los Angeles, chairman International Missionary Council; Frank S. Bayley, Seattle, president National Council, Young Men's Christian Associations: Mrs. J. D. Bragg, St. Louis, president Women's Division, Christian Service

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Christian Missionary Society; Dr. | man Administrative Board, Na-NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—For the first Rufus M. Jones, Haverford, Pa., tional Catholic Welfare Conference; time in America's history, the three chairman American Friends' Service chairman Bishops' Committee on the great faiths of the Nation-Prot- Committee; the Rev. Charles P. Pope's Peace Points; the Most Rev. estant, Catholic and Jewish-have Proudfit, Chicago, president of the Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo, spoken in an identical statement on | Council of Church Boards of Educa- | chairman social action department, tion; the Rev. Herbert L. Willett, NCWC, and honorary president Wilmette, Ill., president Association Catholic Association for Internaers of the three religions urge estab- for the Promotion of Christian tional Peace; the Most Rev. Edwin Vincent Byrne, Archbishop of Santa Fe. N. Mex.; the Most Rev. John J. nati, president Hebrew Union Col- Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles; the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, Archbishop of Portland, Oreg.; the most Rev. Robert E.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 7.out the sale of liquor, beer and wine voters qualified. Francis E. McMahon, South Bend, under the impact of a local option lege, Denver; the Rev. John F. Ind., president, Catholic Association elections drive sponsored by the The new law, under which elec- help save America.

held in any township or county by petition of 15 per cent of the electors, became effective last January 1. It permits any community to banish all alcoholic beverages in one

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By HAROLD B. ROGERS,

Star Staff Corresponde CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 7.-The House of Deputies of the Protestant not have to be established in a sce Episcopal Church today took up the long-pending problem of attempting to liberalize the church's canon on "Holy Matrimony."

alloted most of the day for debate. and the Protestant Episcopal

Present Church Law.

Under present church law only the mate of a person involved in an adultery case may be remarried after divorce, with all other divorced persons forbidden remarriage in the church. There are annulment canon provisions. Whatever action is taken by the deputies will go to the house of bishops.

Yesterday's session was featured by church legislation changes which assure continuance of Bishop Henry St. George Tucker of Virginia as presiding bishop of the church for at least another year.

Decision also was made to proceed with negotiations on an "approach to unity" with the Presbyterian Church, and maybe "other Christian A broad-gauge program for "social reconstruction," after the war was approved. All diocesan bishops would retire at 72 under a proposed canon passed by the

Concur on Retirement Age.

Both the deputies and bishops concurred in extending the retirement age of the presiding bishop from 68 to 70, making the new canon take effect immediately. Thus Bishop Tucker, who is 69, will continue in office without election, some exinsist on an election it is considered a foregone conclusion he would be re-elected.

Taking steps to relieve Bishop Tucker from the load of his diocesan responsibilities, which he was quoted as saying had become "intolerable." the convention has provided that he and all future presiding bishops resign their posts as diocesan bishops

'We have killed too many presiding bishops," was the language used in both the house of bishops and house of deputies regarding the double load presiding bishops had been required to carry. They have been both a bishop of a diocese and the presiding bishop of the national church.

"Residence" Hopes Rise. While Washington had received a definite setback in hopes of establishing the "residence" of the presiding bishop in the Cathedral Close there were signs of a growing optimism among the Washingtonians here, after the action yesterday conng Bishop Tucker in office This optimisim grows out of a series of developments. For instance, the house of bishops deliberately ignored a recommendation from the joint committee on a

presiding bishop's see, which read as follows: "The official seat of the presiding bishop shall be in the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St Paul, in the District of Columbia. and his official residence shall be in the said District." One high authority told this writer that such

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a provision was definitely dead for Ill., now 76; and Bishop James Dethis convention.

What the convention has authorized instead, under a new respresiding bishop's see to invite any diocese in the United States to for the presiding bishop. Perhaps the presiding bishop will

with a geographical jurisdiction, ac- Incarnation Church; and Busey H. cording to some church authorities. A letter from the Archbishop of A carefully prepared revision of Canterbury on this point declared canon 42 had been prepared as the that in the archbishop's personal majority report of the deputies' opinion, the presiding bishop of commission on matrimony. Two the Protestant Episcopal Church in other reports were ready for intro- the United States, even if he had no duction from the committee on local diocese, would not be deprived canons. There is lively interest in of a seat in the famous Lambeth the subject of such vital interest Conference, a world-wide group of to Episcopalians, and the house had bishops from the Church of England

> Church. It meets in London about every 10 years. Among dioceses which already have been suggested as the presiding bishop see, are New London, Conn., in commemoration of Bishop Seabury, first Episcopal bishop, and

New York City. Retirement Proposal.

The house of bishops in proposing that all diocesan bishops retire at the age of 72, recommended in a resolution which has gone to the house of deputies that this apply to bishops now on active duty. If enacted, this church legislation probably would result in the resignation of Bishop William T. Manning of New York, who is 77; Bishop John Chanler White of Springfield.

wolf Perry of Rhode Island, who was 72 this week.

Three Washingtonians were among Man in \$1,100 Robbery many honored at a memorial service olution is for the committee on the vesterday in the house of deputies the last convention. They were the Very Rev. Dr. T. Ze Barney Phillips, offer part of its diocese as a see former dean of Washington Cathethe Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley. former rector of St. Stephen and the Howard, who had been one of the most prominent Episcopal laymen of the city. Dr. Phillips, it was Mr. Howard three.

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Reese's companion, listed as Sarah Lamon, alias Sarah Brunner, 24, who described herself as a Red pointed out, had attended 10 con- Cross worker in the District, also ventions. Dr. Dudley three, and was arrested and held for investiga-

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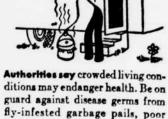
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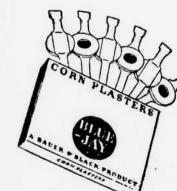
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Back From the Wars

Desert Signalman Describes Feeling of 'No Letter Today'

Corpl. W. R. Shores Returns From Africa To Enter Air School

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Corpl. William R. Shores, 22, who was a signalman attached to the air forces before he was flown back to the United States for pilot training, knows how American soldiers in North Africa feel when the mail bag is empty for them. Corpl. Shores returned to this country last month after nine and a half months with his unit in North Africa.

Native of Deal Island.

His Washington address is 4107 Fessenden street N.W., the home of his sister. Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth. who is an employe of the accounting department at The Star. He is a native of Deal Island, Md., where his parents still live. He was graduated from Central High School in 1939, after which he worked for two years at various branches of the City Bank of Washington.

Corpl. Shores entered the Army on July 16, 1942, and, after receiving diving for the nearest hole. It was his basic training, was assigned to Drew Field, Fla., for specialized July, Signal Corps training.

Following a series of rigid mental and physical examinations overseas. Corpl. Shores was selected as one of an officer and pilot. After his arrival in this country, he was ordered to Keesler Field, Miss., where he ALL-NU PRODUCTS CO., Camden, N. 1 and his colleagues were given a stiff seven-day test before they were qualified as officer candidates.

On 20-Day Leave.

Corpl. Shores is now on 20-day leave, after which he will report back to Keesler Field for assignment to some college where he will receive preliminary instruction. Altogether, it will take 15 months before the Army is satisfied it has

made a fiver out of him. Although he spent nearly a year in an active theater of war, Corpl. Shores admitted he saw very little action. The job he was doing (which is still covered by military censorship) kept him behind the lines, and it was only when German and Italian aircraft brought war to



CORPL. WILLIAM R. SHORES. -Star Staff Photo. him that he learned what it was

like to be under fire. "The first time they bombed our base," he reccunted, "we were all so interested in seeing what was happening that we ran out into the open and just watched instead of pretty much like the Fourth of

Carried Valuable Papers.

There were other air raids, but Allied air superiority kept the enonly 20 men in the entire Middle emy from doing too much damage, East theater to be sent back to Corpl. Shores said. Once he got the United States for training as close enough to hear the ground fighting at Tripoli; but he was carrying valuable papers, and a

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star For Publication

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

"Letters mean more to the fellows out there than anything else," he Willkie objected yesterday to the said. "When the mail doesn't ar- Missouri Republican State Commit- to all who had bought seats, but that rive—or when it does and there's tee's sale of box seats at \$50 each the ticket-sale method of raising none for them—they feel like giving for his speech in St. Louis Octo- funds would be used when other na-

up. They would rather have a letter | ber 15. from home than a 10-pound box of chocolate candies, fresh, right out of the store."

heavy fighter escort made sure no

one got close enough to his plane to interfere with the mission.

When you're not working on the

desert, Corpl. Shores said, there are

only a few things to do-eat, sleep

and read and write letters. That's

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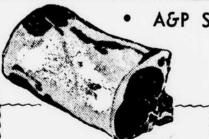
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British Oil Plants Lag In Persia, Brewster Tells Radio Forum

American companies in the Persian Gulf are increasing their production while the British refineries there are far below capacity, Senator Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, of Maine declared last night as he took issue with President Roosevelt's press conference statement that access to the area meant that a larger and fairer share of British oil would be used in the

United Nations war effort. The Senator spoke on the National Radio Forum arranged by The Evening Star on Station WMAL and the Blue Network. Back from a journey to American fighting fronts around the world, Senator Brewster went on the air with Senator Richard Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the group of five Senators

who made the trip. Boykin Questions Both.

Both were questioned before the microphone by Edward Boykin executive secretary of the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Commission who introduced and interrogated a splendid opportunity in the National Radio Forum to emphasize the theme, "History in the Making,"

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BACK FROM THE WARS-Edward Boykin, commentator (center), introduces on the National Radio Forum Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia (left), and Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine (right), two of the five Senators who visited America's battle fronts around the world. -Star Staff Photo.

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Pacific, the report continued:

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with historical events of the past. offensive. He far exceeded his In presiding last night at the 728th mission.' forum broadcast, he introduced a the speakers. Mr. Boykin sees dramatic touch by signaling the opening of the discussion with the Brewster added. "His use of parasound of clanging quorum bells at the Capitol. The program came to a close on the same note, the bells

marking "adjournment" of the ses- bell rang the end of the radio session until next Wednesday evening, sion. Senator Brewster termed as "gratifying" the statement made by the **Central Administration** President Tuesday in which Mr. Roosevelt said that the opening of he Persian Gulf meant that a larger and fairer share of British oil would be used.

"But," Senator Brewster added, one is still puzzled to find proposals being seriously considered to increase the output of petroleum products from the reserves in the Persian Gulf controlled by American companies, while at the time of our visit the output of the British refineries was far below capacity. An increase of 40 per cent in refined output and definite increase in crude output was possible without increase of facilities

Hails U. S. Firms' Co-operation. "The patriotic co-operation of the American companies in tapping mittee headed by Senator Kiltheir reserves in this area is very gratifying. But in view of the tremendous contribution of America to the war effort thus far in the petroleum field as a result of the strategic location of our reserves, it seems most unfortunate that in the Persian Gulf again American reserves must be further tapped to supply the current need instead of the readily available British Atlantic for the war against Hitler

Russell Describes Trip.

"The 65 days and the 40,000 miles" of the trip passed very quickly," said Senator Russell when he took to batter down the powerful enthe microphone. "We traveled through every theater. We slept in the Atlantic, it was explained. palaces and pup tents. We ate with commanding generals and with the enlisted men at their mess. We talked to men in every branch of the service of every rank and grade, with Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. MacArthur and innumerable buck privates. We watched the 5th Army in North Africa as it finished its intensive training in amphibious operations for the invasion of Italy. We saw Ranger units engaged in strenuous work

Mr. Boykin's first question was on the duration of the war. "I see no chance of the European war ending before next year," said Senator Russell, "and I don't see how the war in the Pacific can end next year. It will take until 1945 at least to lick the Japs."

preparing for jungle fighting with

the cunning and brutal Japs

Senator Brewster said. "The tempo of the war in the Pacific duplicated. There is competition has been slow. It may move more rapidly from now on. I hope the where there should be planned allo-German home front may collapse. The Japs will have to be crushed into the ground' "Exterminated," added Senator

They were asked about Gen. Mac-

"A military genius," said Senator "We spent three days in the Atlantic as compared with the his headquarters. He did a great deal for his country with very limited equipment. He was asked to hold the Japs and he took the

Ex-King Carol Tells

United Nations' cause.

terview published in the newspaper Excelsior, "is why I am here and not in my own country. Carol was followed to the throne, which he later denied abdicating, by



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Tiny Baby Is Pampered Patient At Army Hospital in Sicily

(Delayed) .- Screaming shells and ture, protested constantly that he dirty diapers, low voices of priests was all right and wanted to regiving absolution to dying, and rub- turn to his outfit. Within seven days ber nipples, moans of the wounded he was well enough to be sent back and nursing bottles- all were in- by ambulance 90 miles over a rough congruously mixed at a United mountain road to a base hospital. States evacuation hospital set up

the field dressing stations. A major shock that he was believed dying. operation was being performed Blood plasma was given. Within every seven minutes. There was con- two weeks the man was well out stant danger of a shell falling of danger and in condition to be amidst the tents. Nurses were busy evacuated. In the meantime he washing out diapers.

When Capt. John B. Stull, a noted | covered.

One of the shells falling on the and a five-week-old baby. The infant had only a few lacera- anything below this level.

found which served the purpose and jured, they say. nurses actually quarrel for the job of keeping them washed out. Nursing bottles hastily were improvised from medicine bottles and nipples from rubber bulbs on medicine droppers. Capt. Stull found himself censtantly besieged by nurses and orderies and because the baby was crying they thought it might be sick 'It was like dealing with about 50 frightened young mothers," he said.

Nurses and orderlies "paced the floor" all night trying to get the baby to sleep and the whole routine of the hospital was disorganized. The infant was easily the most cared-for, worried-about patient ever in a front-line Army hospital It really was an exceptionally healthy baby, Capt. Stull found, and needed little more than to be left

Otherwise, the doctors operating under shell fire, were absorbed in some curious cases which illustrated both the eccentricity of battle wounds and the toughness of the present-day American soldier. There was one fellow who had run into an exploding mine and had 15 perforations of the stomach. He was brought in in moderate shock and given blood plasma. The doc-

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Sales of Army Insignia By Civilian Firms Extended

ary 7, the Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird Church of the Pilgrims; January

14 the Rev. Dr. James Edward Pruden, First Baptist Church.

Sales of Army insignia by civilian irms, scheduled to end October 18 has been extended to January 1. 1944, so that retailers may dispose of stocks on hand bought for use with winter service uniforms, the

War Department announced today The January 1 deadline does not apply to authorized uniform retail dealers of the Army Exchange Service whose supply of insignia is obtained from the Quartermaster Gen-

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Then there was the case of the near the front lines during the siege 47-year-old regular Army sergeant, of Troina by the 9th and 1st Divi- both of whose legs were broken in two places. He was brought in Wounded were pouring in from with such a severe condition of had developed pneumonia and re-

Denver child specialist, entered the A curious case was that of the Army he thought the practice of soldier brought in partially parapediatrics was over for the duration. lyzed below the waist. A bullet had Troina he was recalled to his entered his spinal canal. But the specialty with a vengeance. The spinal cord was untouched. The fory is told by Lt. Col. John H. paralysis was due to a mild pres-Taber of Omaka, commander of the sure and disappeared as soon as the missle was extracted.

Another case was that of a soldier outskirts of Troina had hit a house with a furrow ploughed straight in which were a mother, a little girl across the back of his brain hori-The zontally by a bullet. It bisected the mother and girl were injured badly. Visual center. Henceforth the man The girl, in fact, died a few min- will be able to see as well as ever utes after reaching the hospital and anything on or above the level of the life of the women was in doubt. his eyes, but is totally blind to

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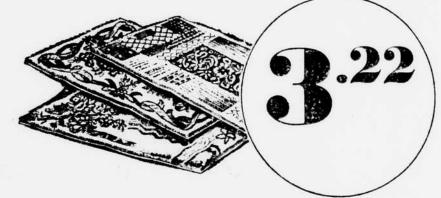
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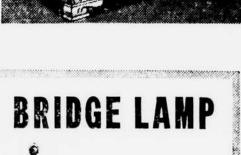
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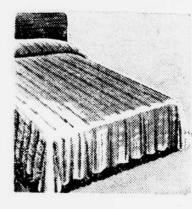
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THURSDAY

War Fund Effort

October 7, 1943

The whole purpose of the 1943 Community War Fund campaign is expressed in the slogan: "Crown thy good with brotherhood." It was from Katharine Lee Bates' noble patriotic poem, "America, the Beautiful," that the words were obtained, and nothing better could have been found to summarize the high ideals of the current drive.

Victory, as President Roosevelt said in his address Tuesday evening, "is certain." But it will be costly. "We are paying and shall have to pay a great price." Blood and sweat are being expended without complaint. The sacrifice of money is relatively a minor contribution, yet it is imperative. "For our own forces, for our Allies and for the needs at home" the whole American Nation is asked to give generously.

A subscription to the war fund the President explained, is "a share in winning the war and in winning the right of free men to live in a better world." "Three simple aims represent the practical procedures of the "federation of agencies" associated in the prevailing endeavor. Mr. Roosevelt rightly stressed "its unity, its economy, its competent management and its elimination of waste, duplication and delay." The USO, the United Nations War Relief the United Seamen's Service, the War Prisoners' Aid Committee, the United States Committee for European Children, the local welfare agencies, hospitals, settlement houses, boys' clubs, homes for the very old and for the very young. Travelers' Aid Society, Instructive these and many other co-operating bodies is imperatively useful and helpful in the effort to gain the goe! of "freedom and decency and friendliness" which America has set. None could be eliminated without deplorable loss. All must be maintained in full effectiveness if the fund's slogan is to be fulfilled.

The President sees in such striving "the brightest ray of hope and the greatest power for good in the world today." Out of the bitter experience of the recent past the average citizen has learned the lesson of brotherhood not as a luxury, but rather as a requisite as vital as brid. The global strife of the moment is but one manifestation of the cvil power of greed and hate. Against that vast destructive force the Community War Fund raises the bright promise of fraternity and a just peace. Especially in Washington it is hoped that the campaign may be successful beyond the anticipation of its

Labor Utilization

In his message to the sixty-third annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, President Roosevelt said that "in this free country we are proving ourselves able to do voluntarily all that is necessary for support of the great war effort and to stand back of the brave men who go into combat.'

This is somewhat ambiguous, for the President was commending the workers both for their production effort and for their support of the did not say, nor can it be supposed, that he is satisfied with the produc- | being opposed by Spaniards of all | tion effort that is being made, nor classes and all political colorations. with the present utilization of labor | Not even the strictest censorship to that end. But William Green, can mitigate the effects of the colpresident of the AFL, who is strongly | lapse of Italian Fascism on Genopposed to any form of national serv- eralissimo Franco's fortunes, and ice legislation, was quick to call attention of the delegates to what he nothing if it becomes unusually considered the emphasis Mr. Roose- frank and tries to save itself from velt had placed on the assertion the consequences of having placed that labor "voluntarily" would do its full store of eggs in the Axis everything possible to promote the basket. war effort. From this some of the delegates concluded that the Presito national service legislation, and | progressively less and less sure of it cannot be said that there was no litself. As recently as last winter, its basis for such an interpretation. Certainly the President's meaning was unclear, and his language, taken with earlier comments by him on this subject, would indicate that he tues of a totalitarianism that was is in sympathy with the view held | here to stay. But now all that is

by Mr. Green. But if Mr. Roosevelt and the AFL Boston, the United Automobile Workers (CIO) were holding a convention in Buffalo. Demanding an ever so anxious to ride with the end to "bureaucratic confusion," the | change of tide. CIO delegates called for a compre-

remedy is to "kick out the politicians and put some labor men in." That is a proposal which probably will not meet with general favor, but it is CIO is fully alive to the serious shortcomings in the distribution and use of the available working force. If there is any complacency about exist in the ranks of that organization.

Moscow Parley

Although Secretary of State Cordell Hull has thus far made no statement on the scheduled tripartite conference of foreign ministers, it is generally assumed that he will be America's spokesman there, and it is equally taken for granted that Moscow will be the meetingplace. At the forthcoming conference he will be seconded by our new Ambassador to the Soviet Union, W. Averell Harriman, now in London but ready to accompany Anthony Eden. Britain's foreign secretary, on the trip. Mr. Harriman's previous visits to Moscow as lease-lend administrator and the contacts he has made in that capacity with the highest Soviet officials should prove useful in the actual negotiations.

The precise nature of the tripartite conference should be clearly understood in order to understand its scope and possibilities. In the first place, it is exploratory in character. The official heads of the American, British and Soviet foreign offices are to exchange views, canvass the resulting convergencies or divergencies of national policies, and estimate whether a degree of negotiability has been discovered which will warrant a subsequent meeting of their principals. President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. For it is obvious that no such meeting will take place unless a genuine basis for accord exists between the heads of state. More harm than good would result from such a meeting which ended in hopeless

disagreement. It is equally certain that preliminary conversations have taken place between subordinate diplomats and special emissaries of the three governments. One such conference is known to have occurred last week between Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Moscow, and Constantine Oumansky, Russia's Ambassador to Mexico, who ranks high in the Soviet diplomatic hierarchy and is reportedly close in Stalin's confidence. Thus, a certain tentative knowledge of respective viewpoints presumably has been gained by all concerned.

Although no hint as to the specifi instructions which Secretary Hull will earry with him to Moscow has been vouchsafed, his general attitude is well known. Mr. Hull has stood consistently for a worldwide system of organized co-operation for peace based on the principles of security and fair dealing between all nations. great and small. That was the theme of his most recent pronouncement on foreign policy, made on September 12 and reflecting the attitude of the administration. The British stand, while somewhat more reserved, seems basically similar. Rusdan policy, by contrast, is rather enigmatic. There are indications that Stalin wants it both ways; that he desires simultaneously the advantages of international co-operation and the unilateral security of strategic frontiers drawn according to Russian ideas.

How to reconcile Russia's attitude with the projected system of international co-operation and with the principles for which the western powers are waging the war, best expressed by the Atlantic Charter, is the problem which the tripartite meeting of foreign ministers must grapple with. Unless a provisional solution can be envisaged, the meeting will not pave the way for a larger conference. The acid test of American, British and Soviet war aims and postwar policies is thus at hand.

Franco's Position

It is symptomatic of the times in Europe, and of the disintegration of the "new order," that the Spanish dictatorship, through its own radio, now openly acknowledges that it is since it cannot, his regime will lose

Since our Allied victory in North | different home product. Africa and the fall of Mussolini, the dent was indicating his opposition | Madrid government has become controlled press still magnified Hitler's power and belittled ours. and Franco himself spoke cockily of the death of democracy and the virchanged. The massive victories of the Red Army in Russia, the smashare even moderately satisfied with | ing British - American invasion of the handling of the manpower prob- | Italy, the pulverizing air attacks on | of the great basic truths of American lem, they are seriously at odds with the Reich, and the constantly another important wing of organized | mounting strength of the United labor. While the AFL was meeting in | Nations in every particular, have all combined to make the Spanish dictatorship a markedly uneasy one,

But can it so ride? Can it change hensive war manpower program "to | from the creature of Hitler and Musend the current manpower debacle | solini into something else? The which so seriously threatens our war | Franco regime was placed where it | hundred and one. Here, perhaps, is | rationing, the shortage of tires, and other | the present time. Like the AFL, the CIO opposes na- | all our Allied power is being brought | will really live up to its title.

tional service legislation. Their to bear. Time and again in the past, by deed and word, it has played the Axis game, espousing the philosophy of force and enslavement, spying against us, lending aid and comfort important to note that the UAW- | to our enemies in a dozen different ways, even to the point of sending a division of troops to the eastern front. What the "new order" stands for, in short, the Spanish dictatorthis important matter, it does not | ship has stood for-so much so that when that "order" at last goes down, only a miracle will be able to keep Franco standing. The bell is tolling for him as much as for Hitler. That is the chief meaning of the coalition now ranging itself against him inside Spain.

Banked Fire

When the first great decisive crack is made in it, either in the east, the south or the west, "Fortress Europe" may fall apart as much from internal upheaval as from mighty external blows. The explosive forces are all there, daily growing in strength, waiting for the single event-whatever it may be-that will convert them into an inferno consuming Hitler and the "new order."

The latest news from France is but another rumble heralding the approach of explosion day. Frenchmen, says the Vichy radio, are on the way of saying that they are on the verge of revolt against enslavement to the Nazis. And the same may be said of the Danes, the Dutch, the Belgians, the Norwegians, the Poles. the Czechs, the Yugoslavs and all the rest of the oppressed. Millions and millions of them are on the verge of revolt and scores of thousands of them-notably the Yugoslavs-are in fact already engaged in striking back at their oppressors, either mounting sabotage.

This actual and potential rebellion completely encircles Hitler. It exists in varying degrees even among his vassal-allies, particularly among the pro-Russian Bulgar masses. It is there from one end of Europe to the other—an enormous banked fire full of so many possibilities that any effort to measure the strength of the Nazi "fortress" must reckon with it. In itself, it cannot win the war for us, but with it on our side, we have good reason to be thankful; it is an ally as powerful as any we have, and us as organized armies in the field.

A Job Well Done

The cutting back of the 'roundthe-clock aircraft warning service, which has been manned primarily serves to emphasize the unselfish and exacting contribution which these men and women have made to their country's war effort.

The aircraft warning service was organized quickly after Pearl Harbor. At that time, no doubt, there was a certain novelty attraction to the undertaking. But the spotters, manning their observation posts twentyfour hours a day for nearly two years, stuck to their self-appointed tasks after the novelty had worn off and after the seemingly imminent threat of enemy air attacks had substantially abated

Underlying the decision to discontinue active operation of the civilian warning system was the desire to devote the time and energies of the volunteers to other forms of civilian defense work and the expectation of easing the strain on vital communications facilities. It does not mean that all danger of air raids has passed, nor that defeat of the enemy is in sight. On the contrary, there remains a great deal of work that these public spirited citizens can do.

Many of them undoubtedly will turn to other forms of defense activity. But as they leave their observation posts, which they have manned so faithfully day and night. in good weather and bad, they can turn to their new pursuits with the confident knowledge that theirs has been a hard job well done.

Here is some good news for you. Ivan Ivanovitch. Hitler has announced that the Dnieper line is "positively" to be held. "It is." he explains, "a natural front and it will stand." If this follows the pattern of his past military prophesics, that line is now in the bag for Ivan.

As daughter sits with one ear cocked toward her shelf of homenot hear the pop of a bursting jar or can, father is reminded of the days when he was always apprehensive of a similar explosion, but from quite a

The man who as a youth used to be embarrassed if his shirt bunched the least bit above his belt now rejoices in a son who considers that anything less than a shirttail hang-Indian's is the mark of a complete

"Yes, We Have No Bananas" used to be just the rather silly sounding title of a popular ditty. Now it is one domestic economy.

Quaint-sounding in American ears is Gummiewerke, German for their one-time rubber factory at Hannover. It sounds appropriate enough now that the RAF has gummed the works.

A woman out in South Dakota got a permanent wave at the age of one

Double Drive Probable On Nazis in Crimea

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

For the moment, at any rate, the Russian offensive has been virtually halted and the Germans are holding fast to their new line along the Dnieper River from Orsha to Dnepropetrovska and thence south to the shore of the Sea of Azov east of Melitopol.

Having failed to prevent the Germans from stopping and turning at bay on this line, the Russians now must bring up much heavier forces and a great deal of equipment before they can hope to attack in force again. The reason for this is the difference between what may be done by mobile forces in a hot pursuit, who can keep going as long as they have the enemy on the run and as long as some sort of mobile supply service can take care of them-which frequently can be done to an extent almost unbelievable, as the Germans showed in the battle of France and as the Russians themselves have just demonstrated.

But such mobile elements cannot assault an organized and consolidated defensive position, strongly held by good troops. Once a pursuit definitely has been stopped before such a position, a position which can be neither stormed in one grand rush nor by-passed, then it is a matter of concentrated air attacks, the bringing up of heavy guns and their even heavier ammunition, and all verge of civil war, which is Vichy's | the rest of the tedious and costly preparation which goes into the making of an assault on modern fortifications. Can the line of the Dnieper be out-

flanked? There are two possibilities, north and south. On the south, where the river, below Zaporozhe, bends back to the west, there is open country south of the bend. Here the Germans are holding a line across the plain to the Sea of Azov, just in front of the Crimea | in a second. railway. If the Russians can break through this line they may be able to push on the Dnieper somewhere along through direct armed resistance or its lower course. But there are no east and west railways here and almost no roads, so that the problem of supplying a large army in a thrust against the lower Dnieper is almost insoluble unless the bases of attack are in the Crimea itself and the new German railway from the Crimea to Kherson, at the mouth of the Dnieper, becomes the main line

For this reason, and also because of the major strategic importance of the Crimea, it seems probable that the next Russian efforts in the south may be directed initially toward a double attack on the Crimea, one drive coming by way of Melitopol and the north-south railway, the other by way of the Kerch one day, surely, the effects of its Peninsula - both directly across the bursting forth will be as helpful to strait, and by means of amphibious operations on the south shore. The chances would seem to favor the recovery of the Crimea by the Russians during the winter and it then could become a base area from which a drive could be directed against the lower Dnieper.

In the north, the line of the Dnieper can, of course, be turned by a Russian thrust westward toward the watershed between the Dnieper and the Dvinathe Vitebsk-Orsha positions. But the country to the southward is marshy and difficult, so that the present is hardly the time when a great success could be expected from a thrust at this point intended to roll up the German line south

If the axis of the Russian drive were directed northwest from Vitebsk, however, so as to threaten Polotsk, the principal line of communications of the German northern front would be imperiled. Such a Russian attack might be accompanied with renewal of the Russian pressure in the Lake Ilmen region, where the two ends of the lake are guarded by the twin fortresses of Novgorod to the north and Staraya Russa to the south. Novgorod was almost in Russian hands this spring, before the thaws in this terrain of lakes and marshes brought the Russian attack to a halt. Probably no more promising results for an early winter's campaign are available to the Russians than in this area.

Kiev, of course, remains the key position and will continue to be so as long as the bend of the Dnieper is held by the Germans. But the ground will grow hard in the north long before it freezes in the south so that for the next 60 days an attack toward Kiev will be attended with great difficulties, while by October 15 it should be possible to begin largescale operations on the front between Leningrad and Vitebsk. The shifting of reserves and material will, of course, take time but the Russians are now in possession of the great central railway system of their country, a fact which will confer on them for the future a strategic freedom of action which they so far have been denied. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

What They Will Remember From the Manchester Guardian.

There is one respect in which those who are bearing the burdens of this war have reason to envy those who had to bear the burdens of the last. At that time it was widely believed that the German problem would be solved by the fall of the Kaiser's Government. We are under no similar illusion today. We canned goods, hoping that she will know that however complete the defeat of the Nazis there will remain for a long time to come an obstinate and complicated problem. It is easy to overestimate the effects of defeat on the German mind. For many Germans will be tempted to think not so much of the destruction of the Nazi hopes as of the triumphs that preceded it. The Nazis set out to conquer Europe, and the German of the next generation will remind himself how nearly they succeeded; how little of Europe escaped their armies: ing completely full and free like an on what narrow accidents important events depended; how skilfully they organized the economic life of most of the continent of Europe to serve their plans. It is true that the war came home to the German people as the last war never did, but the Germans will persuade themselves that with a little more skill and a little better luck they would have won the war in the first two years.

No Coupons Needed

From the Topeka Capital. Sensibly, the authorities in control have decided that horses and mules which must be shod can get their shoes without any ration coupon red tape. It has been decreed that shoeing animals is essential to the war effort, the same comeback.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Trees attacked by leaf-miners last | summer show no particular harm from the insects this fall, although they lost many of their leaves long before other

It was just another case of the wisdom of not getting too alarmed over happenings in the garden.

There are enough things in the world

to worry over, as everybody knows. Let us not worry more than we should over the garden, even the Victory garden Most of these vegetable gardens had a hard time of it. Drought caused corn and other vegetables to dry up.

The only real crop many gardeners got was tomatoes. Certainly there was nothing to worry about there. Few vegetables—or fruits—are better than The very saying of that is an inter-

esting thing. Sixty, 75 years ago such a statement would not have been made by any one, for the "love apple," as the tomato was then called, was popularly held to be a cause of cancer!

Today we know better. The vitamin content of the tomato is highly prized by doctors and laymen alike. Its mineral content is another thing in its favor. And the fact that it may be eaten raw assures the consumer of an unprocessed food.

This year every home gardener should think twice before burning his leaves. Fertilizer is getting difficult to secure. As the days go by it will become harder for the home gardener to get fertilizer of any kind. He will be driven to composting his own, as best he can, and he might as well begin now, for compost is a gardening material which is not created

It takes time to make a good compost. as some persons have discovered.

There are few garden materials which are written about more than compost, and fewer which one will see in the average garden.

This is because, although every one realizes its desirability, few persons have the patience to go through with it. It is an age of speed, and natural pro-

cesses are often slow. Certainly most of the gardening processes cannot be hur-Every new Victory gardener remem-

bers how he watched the up-coming plantlets, wishing that they would come They took their time.

How they took their time! * * * *

Compost is something which requires a year or two to create, even with the aid of chemical elements which may be purchased to "hasten" the process. The quicker we begin, the sooner we

soil state.

This rotted vegetable material is na-

ture's own way of bringing fertility to the plants of field and forest. So, think twice before burning all your

leaves this fall. All dead stalks may be included, but these are best broken up as finely as possible. Layers of lime and earth, rather thin, may be incorporated between layers of leaves and other plant

If the war goes on, there probably won't be any fertilizer to be bought at all two years from now.

By that time, the compost begun this fall should be in good condition for use. The average compost we have seen, as the creation of average hands, is not very good-but certainly it is a great deal better than nothing.

It is likely to be a haven of insect

one should worry about it. It simply means that more weeds will have to 12, 1937; Princess Maria Gabriella, born be pulled, and more spraying done-

eggs and weed seeds.

but these two tasks have to be done all the time in a garden anyway Keep the home garden clean, but do not be a fool about it.

Old annuals left standing with seeds.

furnish the birds with something to eat in the cold. On the warmer winter days, some insects, protected by the stalks, will crawl

A tidy garden has its merits, but it may be so neat that it repels the birds which winter here. One then suffers not only the loss

out, and these will help the birds, too.

of their companionship, but also their work as cut-worm consumers. We believe that birds actually dislike

a too-tidy garden and home grounds. Leave some dead things standing during the winter for them. Poison ivy is a pest too widely dis-

seminated in the suburban sections. Every effort ought to be made this fall to get rid of it.

Remember, however, that the smoke of this pest is dangerous to many persons, since the harmful oil is carried through the air.

Try to burn it only on a day when the wind is not blowing strongly. All trash burning is best done on

windless days. This is just commonsense, but a simple wisdom which is often overlooked. Garden planning, sometimes called

fireside gardening, is best done in the fall. The defects and failures of the past spring and summer are strong in mind, the home gardener has not yet forgotten them, and is not able to forget them as he will in the spring, when will have some good material to put in | every fresh breath of air lures him on the garden, to help bring about a better to make the same old mistakes all over "Grow old along with me; the best is again.

Letters to the Editor

Advocated as a "Reduction." To the Editor of The Star

One of the sanest tax suggestions to come out of Washington since the start of the war is the suggestion that the withholding tax be increased to 30 per cent with provisions for refunding 13 per cent of the total payments.

According to the information given by Rodney Crowther, in the Baltimore Sun, the Treasury claims that it had no part in making the suggestion and Representative Doughton says that he doesn't know where the idea came from Regardless of where the idea came

from, it is the soundest tax proposal yet made in Washington and certainly deserves the backing of all three governmental agencies dealing with taxes. it into effect at the earliest possible time. In fact, it should have been put into effect at least a year ago.

Senator George, again according to wasn't a tax at all, but a form of enforced savings. That is exactly what it needed for a long time. Senator George is also credited with saving that such an increase is rather steep.

There can be no question but that Nazis. such an increase would be steep if it were a tax, in fact; if it were a tax, it | way? It is because they have been would be placing intolerable burdens upon the lower-income groups. But it isn't a tax and the proposal to refund not only the entire amount of the increase but an extra \$ per cent of what of a most excellent people, such as the is now being paid actually makes it tax | Germans used to be, has been brought reduction and a lessening of the tax burden upon these groups.

At the present time the withholding tax is part of the general income tax and as such takes into consideration the number of dependents which the taxpayer has. The withholding tax also applies only to that portion of the income above \$12.50 a week.

As the present proposal isn't a tax at all, it should apply to the entire amount of wages, though it could still retain the \$12.50 minimum below which it would not apply at all. It should apply to all workers alike regardless of the number of dependents

There would be some grumbling; that is to be expected. But this is a year that we do not have a Congressional election and so the legislators would not have to worry about its immediate political effect. By the time another year has rolled around most people would recognize it for what it is; for truly, if there were ever a blessing in disguise, this would be one.

For many who would be paying this refundable tax, it would be the first time in their lives that they would be saving any substantial amount of money. At the very time the Government would be refunding the money many probably would be wishing that they had actually been forced to save more of the money they had been making during the war. The economic effect of the enforced

saving would make the Government's job of keeping prices in line and destroying the black markets immeasurably easier and much more effective. It would help close the inflationary gap and help prevent inflation. The economic effect of the proposal

in the postwar period would be to increase the amount of money available for goods at a time when we would be facing a serious shortage of such money and when we would be facing deflation as repairing farm machinery. Gasoline | instead of facing inflation as we are at | second front nor has any American be-

is willing to assume responsibility for

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making the suggestion does not in any way detract from its merit. It deserves the support of all those interested in keeping our economic system operating effectively both during and after the CLARENCE ARMSTRONG

Partitioning of Prussia Held Key to Peace.

A recent writer says the Germans are not all bad. This statement is un-They should all get behind it and put | doubtedly true. At the same time, they are a dangerous people. They plainly believe they ought to follow their leaders in everything—even in criminality—just so they are German leaders. Who are Mr. Crowther, said that the proposal | their leaders? Answer: Their civil offi-

Whatever their selfish and ambitious would be and exactly what we have chiefs order the Germans to do, they feel bound to obey and do. They will eagerly obey because it is ordered. Obey! Obey! This is pretty rough on the non-

What has made the Germans this drilled into it for generations. Not merely since Hitler came into office, but for generations back. What is the instrumetnality by which this perversion about?

It is the Prussian government.

The kings of Prussia have seized every opportunity to invade and annex other German states. This has continued until Prussia, which is simply one state in the German federal union (the United States of Germany) outweighs all the other states put together, in population, area and power. What do the rights of the other states amount to?

What is the remedy? It is to partition Prussia. Not to partition Germany -but Prussia! Germany and Prussia are not the same, though it does seem now that Prussia does run Germany, and this is the source of all the mischief that has been done.

Prussia, this one state of the German Empire or United States of Germany should be divided into 10 or 15, or maybe into 20 states, all about the same size and power-none able to overbalance W. C. L.

Says Conference With Soviets Should Avoid Postwar Problems.

To the Editor of The Star. It is certain that the several conferences that President Roosevelt had with Prime Minister Churchill dealt with winning the war and not with such postwar problems as India, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Had some clerk of the State Department met with Mr. Churchill to demand British aims in postwar boundaries and trade, naturally Mr. Churchill would have been insulted and no accord could have been reached on how to defeat the enemy

Yet many thoughtless people propose just this kind of conference with the Russians, which, they seem to think would help win the war and improve

There can be no fruitful conference with the Soviets that does not discuss the is by the very forces against which an example of a "permanent" that factors are helping old Dobbin stage a The fact that no one in Washington cuss military plans with another country.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The reader can get the answer to any factual question by writing to this Information Bureau. Advice on legal matters cannot be given. There is a vast difference between looking up some question of fact and directing a lawsuit. Consult an attorney. If you send in a question, address The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. How many queens have ruled England?—T. T.

A. There have been five. They were Mary I, Elizabeth, Mary II, Anne and Victoria. Some historians might include Lady Jane Grey, who was Queen for 14

Q. Please give the names of the children of the Crown Prince of Italy.-L. S. A. The children of Crown Prince Humbert and Crown Princess Marie Jose are: This, too, cannot be helped, and no Princess Maria, born September 24, 1934; Prince Victor Emanuel, born February February 24, 1940; Princess Beatrice, born February 2, 1943.

> Q. How many prewar automobile tires are still available?-A. D. N.

> A. On September 1 of this year, less than 3,000,000 prewar tires remained in dealers' stocks.

> Q. Who was the model for Raphael's famous "Madonna of the Chair"?-

> A. The story is that the artist had long searched for a model without success. One day he encountered a peasant woman, seated, holding a baby in her lap while another child stood nearby. This was exactly what Raphael wanted and, seizing a handy barrel top, he made the sketch which became the basis for one of the world's greatest paintings.

> Q. How many men are there in a German division?-A. W. C.

> A. A German division (regular army) includes about 14,000 men. A Panzer division includes from 12,000 to 14,000 Q. Was drinking water ever sold by

A. In the early days of the 19th century water was peddled in barrels in New York and Philadelphia at 1 cent

a gallon. Today, the average city of

only 100,000 population uses 10,000,000

the gallon in large cities?-H. Y.

gallons of water daily. Q. How fast can a mole dig?-A. S. M. A. In a single night this little animal, which is only about six inches long, has been known to dig 75 yards.

yet to be"?-E. L. H.

A. The lines are from the poem, "Rabby Robert Browning; "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be. The last of life, for which the first was made. Our times are in His

Q. In Cuba, are there railroads on the sugar plantations?-D. D. A. Some of the plantations have more

than a hundred miles of railroad.

Q. Is it correct to invite the minister who officiates at the wedding to the A. It is customary to ask the clergyman who performs the marriage core-

lows the ceremony. Q. Who was the first man to see bac-

mony and his wife to the wedding re-

ception or wedding breakfast which fol-

A. Van Leeuwenhoek, the Dutch naturalist. Though without technical education, he constructed a primitive microscope in 1685 and the excellent quality of his lenses and his own remarkable powers of observation enabled him to make many interesting discoveries.

Q. How did bristol board get this A. It is named from the city of Bristol, England.

Q. Is there such a thing as a soft clam?-B. G. A. The long-neck clam is called the

be easily broken. Q. Why are certain prayers termed

soft clam. It has a thin shell that can

'collects?"-D. F. E. A. The origin of the word is uncertain. It is said that collect was the name given to the brief prayer offered at the point of collection or assembly. Others believe that the word refers to a collection of prayer ideas. Still another contention is that originally it was the prayer said over the congregation when all were collected. In some early manuscripts it is known as "oratio ad plebem collectam."

Q. Who was the first man to make a map of the inhabited world?-G. E. A. The Greek philosopher Anaximander (610-546 B.C.) is given credit for the invention of geographical maps.

The Wisdom of the Tides

Man is the child of the sea and must return For comfort in his trouble to her

side. To hear the parable of waves and learn

The way of patience from the patient tide. How often have these waters left the shore

And crept with minor music out to sea. Only to veer and with resurgent roar

Come sparkling up the beach vic-

How often has this rhythmic ebb and tide flow Revealed its secret to the waiting

toriously.

heart, Striving in cadenced syllables to show That joy is only sorrow's counterpart:

And voiced the quiet wisdom of the tide That seeks - and seeks again.

unsatisfied. INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Halsey-King Parley Can't Be Evaluated

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Three top men in the Navy held a conference at Pearl Harbor recently and the official announce. ment reveals that they talked ove. future plans in

the Pacific war. Such a conference doesn't look at first glance to be

more than the customary consultation of commanders in wartime. But it so happens that Admiral Halsey cam from his base in

the South Pa- David Lawrence. cific with members of his staff and Admiral King, commander in chief of the fleet, came with staff aides from Washington. The session was held at the headquarters of Admiral Nimitz in Hawaii.

Both Admiral Halsey and Admiral King traveled by plane. With some of the fast aircraft available it is not surprising that Admiral King made the return trip from Hawaii to Washington in 33 hours and it may be assumed that within the same time Admiral Halsey was back at his headquarters

This is a help to wartime strategy which cannot possibly be evaluated. The necessarily brief code messages of instruction or the letters sent by air every day cannot always give the personal touch that a conference can bring. The fact that Admiral King can go from his office in Washington to Hawaii with only one full night on the plane is an evidence of what air communication can mean to the operation of war

Operations Well Integrated. Admiral King sits as a member

not only of the United States chiefs of staffs but of the combined chiefs of staffs. Their meetings are held in Washington. This National Capital, therefore, can function as a naval headquarters today whereas the same thing would have been impossible in the last war. Admiral King in these times could get to London in less than a day if necessity required it. Situated on a continent which is midway between the two oceans, Washington is playing a different part in the strategic operations of this war than it did in the World War and there is every reason to believe that operations are better integrated and controlled for this reason as a consequence of the fact that distance has been overcome in the matter of staff

operating executive. He served in the last World War as assistant chief of staff to the admiral in charge of our naval operations in diterrancan. He has seen as a commander of aircraft divisions, cruisers and battleships and is one of the best known fighting men in the Navy. He is a stern He is not talkative and believes that the safest way to keep anything from the enemy is to tell secrets only to the few persons who . the Republicans control, must actually know about operations in order to carry them out.

One wonders what might have been the fate of Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, if the naval officers in Washington at that time-Admiral King was not brought in from sea duty till after the attack by the Japanese at Hawaii-could have been as accustomed to using air

Hawaiian Situation Cited.

today. During the critical interval between November 26 when the Japan and December 7 when the attack at Pearl Harbor occurred might have actually gone to Hawaii to in post the situation and see that every precaution was being taken against surprise attacks,

Certainly the trip of Admiral King recently from Hawaii to Washington in 23 hours is proof that had the persons in charge at this Capital been air-minded they might have made the trip to Hawaii several times immediately before the attack on Pearl Harbor and thus perhaps averted the most bitter defeat that has ever been administered to our Navy. (Reproduction Rights Peserved.)

Mrs. Glover Retires From Veterans Bureau

Mrs. Odessa V. Glover, section chief in Premium Accounts and Collections Division of the Insurance Service in the Veterans Administration, retired after more than 25 years of Government service, it was announced today, She was the guest of honor re-

cently at a dinner given by friends and co-workers at the Woman's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W. Mrs. Glover lives at 1808 Connecticut ave. N.W. She has two daughters: Alice Glover, a professional dancer, and Mrs. Mary S. Hunter, a teacher at Chicago Uni-





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The Political Mill—

By GOULD LINCOLN. Only once since the Civil War has the country elected a majority of the House of Representatives of a different political

party than that of the President elected on the same day. That was in 1876. when Hayes, Republican, defeated Tilden, Democrat, for the presidency. So close was the

president i a l contest, however, that the election was only decided by a special Electoral Commission, and by a single

Republican congressional leaders today insist that the G. O. P. will win a majority of the House in the 1944 elections, no matter what happens in the presidential race. They do not admit by any means that President Roosevelt, if he be a candidate, cannot be defeated. But they are confident the people will elect a Republican

This possibility is worrying some of the Democrats. They privately admit that the resentment among the voters against the Administration's handling of domestic issues is deep-seated. The plea to continue Mr. Roosevelt in the White House, if the war is still on, because he is Commander in Chief of the armed forces will not they fear. cover Democratic members of Congress. Indeed, one important Democrat in the Administration itself has privately suggested that the people may swing so far to the right in the coming elections that they will elect a Republican Congress just as a "measure of insurance" against any further radicalism on the part of the New Deal Adminis-

Hayes Election Cited

When Rutherford B. Hayes was elected President over Samuel B. Tilden there was a vast resentment in the country against the Grant administration over domestic affairs. Although the Democrats missed electing a President, they sent 153 Democratic Representatives to the Houseand the Republicans had only 140 in that body. Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania, a Democrat, was elected Speaker. The Senate in that Congress, was composed of 36 Democrats, 39 Republicans and 1 Independent. In the present Congress, the Democrats have 222 House members, the Republicans, 209. There are 2 Progressives and 1 American Labor member. A bare majority of the House is 218. Obviously, it would take very little to turn House control over to the Republicans, if the G. O. P. does well in the coming congressional elections. The Senate, however, is a different proposition. Only a third of the membership of the upper House is up for re-election. The Democrats have 57 Senators, the Republicans 38, and there is 1 Progressive. It would require a gain of 11 Senate seats to give

When Woodrow Wilson was elected President for a second term in 1916 against Charles Evans Hughes, later Chief Justice, the Democrats elected 214 members of the House and the Republicans 214. The 7 other members of the House belonged to minority parties. They voted with the Democrats in the House organization, however, and Speaker Champ Clark was reelected to that office. In the 1918 elections control of both the House and Senate shifted to the

It has become a common saying on the street that the only Democrat who can possibly win in the presidential contest next year is President Roosevelt. Even Democratic leaders admit this, whether they be New Dealers or anti-New Dealers. The hope of the Democrats in Congress, therefore, is that Mr. Roosevelt, if he is re-elected, will "pull them through." Furthermore, the success predicted for President Roosevelt is predicated on the belief that the war will still



be going on when election time rolls 'round, certainly in the Pacific if not in Europe.

No one knows precisely what conditions will confront the American voters when they go to the polls in November, 1944. It is a safe bet, however, that the Republican candidates for the House and Senate will lay particular stress on the internal affairs of the country. They will attack the administration's handling of the food situation, the oil situation and "bureaucracy" all over the lot. There also will be the issues of high taxes and of governmental extravagance These are issues upon which the congressional candidates can and will ring the changes day in and day out during the campaign, Their attacks may be extremely

When the Democrats and Mr. Roosevelt came into power in the 1932 elections, the people were deeply resentful over domestic conditions. The depression, which began late in 1929, had caused great distress. The people were willing to gamble for a change, and they did. It may be they will gamble on the Republicans next

The latest report from New Hampshire is to the effect that an "unpledged" slate of Republican delegates to the 1944 national convention of that party will be entered in the primary there next March 14. This means that Wendell L. Willkie, if he wants to have a pledged delegation from New Hampshire will have to make a fight for it. In that case, it will be Willkie against the field, in the Republican primary.

Patrick A. Nash, 80, Dies; Was Democratic Co-Chief of Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Patrick (Pat) Nash, Democratic leader in Chicago and Illinois for many years and co-chief of the nationally known and powerful Kelly-Nash political organization, died last night of pneumonia after an illness of four

The 80-year-old party chief-who did not object to being called a political boss-for the last decade shared leadership of Chicago Democrats with Mayor Edward J. Kelly. Widely known as the "Kelly-Nash machine," the organization not only held political control of the rank and file of the city's Democrats, but was a formidable factor in State and national elections. The huge vote it polled in the Nation's second largest ponents

Rejected Mayorship. Mr. Nash, a native of Chicago, Homing Pigeons Stolen was the son of immigrant Irish parents. He began his political career McVonville is anxiously watching 60 years ago and held many key positions in the party's city and State organizations. Ten years ago he rejected the post of Mayor of Chicago in favor of Mr. Kelly

At that time, after the death of the party chief and Mayor, Anton J. Cermak, Mr. Nash was chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committee and successor to Mr. Cermal as the party's national committeeman for Illinois. Three years ago he retired from the national post-in favor of Mr. Kelly-but he remained an active party leader up to his

The Kelly-Nash organization took a leading part in the third-term movement by filing nominating petitions for President Roosevelt in Illinois without any expression from

Operated Contracting Firm. Mr. Nash's business career was

devoted to operation of a contracting company founded by his father. The firm constructed a large part of the city's sewage system. Although the majority of Democratic candidates for office in Chi-

cago, with Kelly-Nash support, was successful, the organization met some reversals in the 10 years of Kelly-Nash leadership. The mos

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I'd Rather Be Right—

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. plain people, set it down as another and we live and learn. Nobody is we are willing to pay. We pay it going to set up democracy for any- with regard to the people of France; body else anywhere. The Italians we shall pay it with regard to the

themselves, or it will not be done. This is the cold morning after the midnight enthusiasms have worn away. If, under so democratic a leader as President Roosevelt, Badoglio and the King are the best we can offer. then let us write

it down that that is the best anybody can offer anybody else. If you want democracy you have to do it vourself. So there will now be an Italian de

Gaulle. I do not know his name. I do not know who he is. But the appointment has been made for him by history, and he will keep it.

Some Won't Like Him. Before six months have passed we

shall probably know his name, and some of our oracles will be pointing that he is, on the whole an untrustworthy fellow, one who believes that sometimes the disorders of have raided Italian cities, Mussoemergent democracy are preferable lini has raided our ideological posito the rigor mortis of expediency. tion. We have taken his airports, Set it up as a rule in your book and he has taken our ideas. a king or general.

quarrel with it if we like, but if we forced an advantage upon him. do so we must understand that we But that is not permanent; let that is always a sucker's game.

The Appointment Is Made. Fascism is loss of prestige with the and to buy him wine.

outstanding setback was in 1936, when it lost a battle to prevent Gov. Park Service Announces Henry Horner's renomination. Again in 1938 it lost in seeking to forestall to senatorial nomination of Scott tion reunited with their factional foes and bested its Republican op-

LOS ANGELES (A).—Beatrice ice

the sky to see if her 31 homing pigeons will prove true to their tradition. A burglar stole them.

The hands of the great clock spin, rule in your book that this is a price people of Italy. We shall be startled when the Italian de Gaulle arises, not realizing that he will be one of the things we shall have bought with our curious currency.

But let us not despair, for that is a sucker's game, too. The fight for democracy does not end, though it takes ever new forms. It is good that an Italian de Gaulle should arise It is not without benefit that the Italian people shall have their cold morning, too, and shall look upon each other in passing dismay, and know that they have to do it them-

The blood will stir in one of them, and he will go to meet his appoint-

We shall know, then, that the present Italian phase is temporary The gaudy confusion of the moment, with Mussolini preaching for a republic and against the king in the north, while we, in matching falsetto and with equal unconviction, pipe for Victor Emmanuel and the general in the south, will be lifted like a fog.

Get the Carpet Ready. The plain truth is that while we

that a democratic nation at war is | Il Duce's current outbursts show bound by a compulsion too terrible that he has analyzed the Italian to be resisted to make use of every mind and found it to want a reimmediate advantage that falls to public and not to want a king. But its hand, whether it be an airport we must save lives (and we really must; I make no mock of that need) That is reality. We may not like and so we talk dimly of monarchy t exactly, this may not be the and legitimacy. Mussolini is playworld as some of us would have ing our game, and we are playing invented it had we been allowed to his, and since ours is better, we invent it, but it is reality. We may have almost by sheer will power

are quarrelling with reality, and us not flatter ourselves that our whims are carved in granite. The world awaits the unknown Italian If the price for making use of the It might make ready with a welrag dolls and paper manikins of coming committee, to hear his story

Sunday Hikes, Barge Trips

the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, a Mr. Nash is survived by his widow nature walk through upper Rock Kenilworth streetcar line. city frequently meant the difference between victory and defeat for Dembetween victory and defeat for Dembet along the Rock Creek and Potomac Park nature walk will meet at Sixby the National Capital Park Serv- 3 p.m., and stroll for two hours.

> Thirtieth street, south of M street necticut avenue bridge at 3 p.m., in Georgetown, at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and will return to the starting point Assembly at the Kenilworth at 5 p.m

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The administration is attempting to combat two trends which have developed in the present war stronger than in all our

previous wars -the overoptimism and the overpessimism of those who are keeping the public informed of the progress of the fighting. Through recent efforts of

the Office of War Information pic - Constantine Brown. tures showing American soldiers killed and wounded are being released together with those depicting the enthusiasm with which the liberated nations are receiving our men

Nevertheless the full picture of the war is not yet being given to the American people. Many items which are of vital interest are kept back on the basis that their distribution would help the

This is true regarding our own losses of ships, planes and other war materials.

Hit Not Always Fatal.

The delay between announcements of the enemy regarding our ship losses and confirmation or denial on our part is sometimes lengthy. This is necessary because a hit by a bomb or torpedo is not always fatal.

The enemy announces that a certain ship has been badly damaged and is sadly surprised a few weeks later when he learns it is in action again. Equally he may think he has damaged the vessel only slightly and reckons on her still being able to fight when in fact she may have sunk a few hours after the hit

But there is a great deal of information which is being withheld as a military secret and which cannot possibly be of any value to the enemy, yet we hear little or nothing about it.

For instance, since the battle of Salerno turned in our favor and we began to move northward we were told that there had been many important battles with the German divisions of Marshal Albert Kesselring

Aquatic Gardens, near Kenilworth avenue and Polk street N.E., at 8 Lucas, but, in the wake of these Four outdoor events, including Dr. John W. Aldrich and John Sida.m., the bird walk will be led by To Meet Here Tuesday intra-party reverses, the organiza- mule-drawn barge trips on the C. new Webb, members of the District & O. Canal, a bird walk through Audubon Society, and W. Drew Chick, assistant park naturalist. The gardens may be reached via the

The camera walk, under George

into a trap. The result is that one section

Both versions, of course, are

Social Hygiene Society

The Board of District Social Hygiene Society will hold its first fall When food time comes around I'll meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the just get in line and walk myself society's offices, 927 Fifteenth street past Uncle Sam's buffet and let N.W., it was announced by Dr. him worry about whether or not

Among the items to be discussed Parkway are scheduled for Sunday teenth and Kalmia streets N.W. at will be the construction and occu- Starting Saturday I'll have all the pation of the quarantine and treat- shoes I want. No, they won't be ment center at Gallinger Hospital, The barge trips will start from D. Boria, will start from the Con- prostitution surveys, advances in public school social hygiene teaching and new projects to fight juvenile delinquency.

concerning our casualties which

proved that the Nazis had exaggerated the figures, but we have not heard anything about the number of enemy prisoners cap-

We have had some information

Vital Information Lacking. The public is accustomed to believing that when an enemy is defeated his losses include-besides casualties—war materials and prisoners. The number of

men who surrender or are being

trapped is a very good indication

of the morale of the enemy and his fighting spirit. The number of captured soldiers together with the amount of armament left in our hands is much more important and indicative of the progress of the war than the capture of towns, hills and valleys. Had territorial gains been of great importance the Russians would have been out of action long ago because the

Russia as far as the Volga River. Yet the occupied territory meant little. The main objective of the Nazi general staff was to pulverize the Russian armies; it never succeeded in trapping a large force.

Germans went inot the heart of

Consequently, the uninitiated draws the conclusion that unless we capture a large part of the German force opposing us in Italy it may be that our successes are not as substantial as a glance

at the map might indicate. Opinions Exaggerated.

Some people who study the map are inclined to think that the campaign in Italy will be over before long.

Those who read the official communiques and see no mention of prisoners or large stocks of war material shake their heads and wonder whether the Germans are losing anything of importance and whether they are leading us

of the public becomes exuberantly optimistic over the Italian campaign while another is unduly pessimistic.

exaggerated and the situation could be remedied by a more candid manner of drafting the communiques or permitting the correspondents on the scene to tell more than they are now telling.

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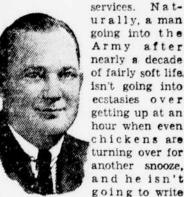
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McLemore-Casts Worry Aside In New Army Life

By HENRY McLEMORE.

They tell me that the Army has a lot of disadvantages, but I am not at all sure that they outweigh the advantages of being in the armed



nearly a decade of fairly soft life. isn't going into ecstasies over getting up at an hour when even chickens are turning over for another snooze. and he isn't going to write

Henry McLemore. sonnets on the delights of walking more than a postman, cleaning and scrubbing various bits of pottery and brass, and being ordered around as if he were nothing more than a cocker spaniel who could talk. Those things will come a little

hard at first, but I believe I will be able to comfort myself by thinking of the inconveniences of civilian life that I am missing by laving aside the blue serge for the khaki. It's getting tougher and tougher on civilians as the war goes along. Those ration cards alone are enough to make strong men weep and weak women moan. It was with pure delight that I took my ration cards today and mailed them to the ration board with a note informing the head rationer that I was through with them, being as I was about to go in the Army and wouldn't need them any more.

Let Tank Be Empty.

It will be a joy not to have to worry about the gasoline ration any more. Nuts to the A card and B card and the C card, and all the other cards. Let the gasoline tank be empty. Let the old bus sit in the garage until the spiders spin webs on the steering wheel and the termites set up light housekeeping in the dashboard. No more will I have to worry about whether I can afford a two-block trip to the grocery or a six-block ride to see Aunt Emma. From now on, I'll do my riding in a jeep or a 2-ton truck. The same goes for food ration

cards. I won't have to worry whether X coupons expire at 11 o'clock Thursday, the red ones on September 22 or whether or not lima beans have been advanced a point while boiled tongue has been reduced to six, seven or eight points. the points are holding out.

pretty things with wing tips. a lot of engraving on the toes, and a lot of other fancy trimming, but they'll be all leather, a yard wide, and will keep my feet dry

Flattery for Sergeant. There are a lot of other advan-

tages to being in the Army, too. When I want to make a longdistance phone call I won't feel ashamed to step in the booth. I have read the ads saying that soldiers should have first shot at the long-distance business. And I won't mind travelling on a train. When the Army makes me a reservation I'll be able to go to sleep without feeling that perhaps I should have stayed home and helped to make

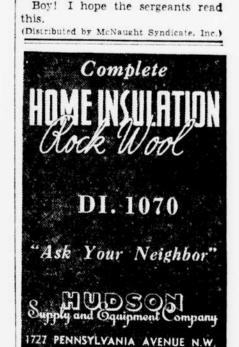
feeling that I will be surrounded by diers must have lots of beautiful feminine company else the adverpick up a magazine or paper you see some buck private all but half smothered by a mess of pulchritude trying to make him happy and comfortable. I am a man who can stand a lot of that sort of attention. Of course, my sergeant may not pick me as the one to pose for these ads, but from what I have seen of sergeants they have been much maligned, and at heart are sweet.

room for the movement of troops.

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ELARL PHYLLS ACKSON, On Wednesday, October 6, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, J. Burger's Disease, died yesterday.

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day, October 6, 1943, at his residence, 112
Heckman st. s.e., JOHN EMORY COLEMAN, husband of Mary Coleman, brother
of Rev. Charles G. and George E. Coleman: uncle of Thelma Johnson, Gladys
Bethel, Anita Betha, Lloyd and Marcus
Coleman. He also leaves other relatives
and friends. The late Mr. Coleman is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.
'Notice of funeral later.

DONOVAN, MICHAEL J. On Wednesday. DONOVAN, MICHAEL J. On Wednesday, October 6, 1943, at his residence, 330 N st. s.w., MICHAEL J. DONOVAN, in the 79th year of his age, beloved husband of Sally S. and father of Ambrose Donovan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 11, at 8,30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9,15 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Members of the Holy Name Society please take notice. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavuil. 10 DRAPER, ADELAIDE. Suddenly, on October 5, 1943, at the home of her daught. Mrs. Charles R. Turner, Glen Ridge. . at the Horner funeral home. Cam-N. J. Interment at Evergreen Cem-r. Camden. N. J. elers, Camden, N. J.

FENWICK, ANNIE BUSH. On Thursday, October 7. 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital. ANNIE B FENWICK, wife of the late Sergt. Joseph Fenwick. She leaves to mourn their loss one son, Aubry Bush, and one cousin, Celesta Bush, and a host of friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Eugene Ford, 1300 South Capitol st.

GARDINER, BOWLEN G. On Monday, October 4, 1943, at New Haven. Conn., BOWLEN G. GARDINER, husband of Cecelia Gardiner (nee Sullivan), father of Mrs. Heien Wood, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Miss Margurete Gardiner and Bernard Gardiner. Remains are resting at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.

Services will be held at the above funeral canding the services with the best of the services with the services wit

esda-Chevy Chase Interial Holle of Wall equiper Pumphiesy.
Services will be held at the above fuseral home. Friday, October 8, at 9:15 mi. thence to Immaculate Conception hurth, where mass will te officed at 10 m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. GEBHARDT, MARION E. On Tuesday. GEBRARDI. MARION E. On Tuesday, clober 5. 1943. at her residence, 710 ayne ave. Silver Spring, Md. MARION GEBHARDT, beloved wife of Charles Gebhardt, mother of Corpl. Charles Mart. Russell G. Corpl. John Richard. Alan. U. S. A. C. Marion Elizabeth and Robt. William Gebhardt. Remains resting at e. S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 th st. n.w. until 6 p.m. Thursday, Ocher 7; after which remains will be rest. at the above residence.

Notice of funeral later.

GILCHREST, ERNESTINE, On Tuesday, October 5, 1943, at her residence, 125 Oakdale place n.w. ERNESTINE GIL-CHREST, sister of Marion Harling, Beatrice Thomas and Pvt Raford Gilchrest. The late Miss Gilchrest may be viewed from 5 p.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Interment Greenwood, S. C. 9 HOOPER, GEORGE. On Tuesday, October 5, 1943, at his residence, 1508 16th st. se, GEORGE HOOPER, beloved husband of Virginia Mary Hooper (nee Miller). Funeral from Thomas F. Murray's futeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on

mother of Mrs. Agnes Thomas. Theresa, mother of Mrs. Agnes Thomas. Theresa, irends invited. Interment Cedar Hill remetery.

HURLEY, MARY ANN. On Thursday. October 7, 1943, at her residence, 4550 conn. ave. n.w. MARY ANN HURLEY not Detailed by the provided by the connection of the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lower. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lower. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lower. Other 1943, at her residence, 4550 connection of the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lower. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lower. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lower. Surface of Jennie I. Dogan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lower. Surface of Jennie I. Dogan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lower. Surface of Jennie I. Dogan. Surface of Jennie I. Jennie I. Surface of Jennie I. Jennie I. Surface of Jennie I. Jennie JACKSON, WILLIAM T. On Monday, tober 4, 1943, after a lingering illness, tubled T. JACKSON, beloved son of elson T. Jackson and the late Dalsy adventiges. JENKINS. ANNIE M. On Thursday, october 7. 1940, at her residence 657 outh Carolina ave. s. ANNIE M. ENKINS, beloved wife of Dr. Warner H. enkins and mother of Charles W. Jenkins. Funeral services will be held at the untermann funeral home. 5732 Georgia vo. n.w. Saturday. October 9, at 2 p.m. nerment Cedar Hill Cemetery. No flow-

JENKINS, IDA G. MARSHALL, On Tues-October 5, 1943, at her residence, 34 n.w. IDA G. MARSHALL JENKINS, ed wife of Jerome Jenkins, mother of JENKINS, MELVIN. Departed this life hursday. October 7, 1943, at Gallinger tospital MELVIN JENKINS, son of the ate Daniel and Mary L Jenkins. He Jeaves o mourn their loss two sisters. Mrs. Idellefart of New York City and Mrs. Lemore ternier, and two brothers. Chesterfield enkins and Wainwright Jenkins. Remains esting at the funeral home of Alex. S. tope. 315 15th st. s.e.

Notice of funeral later.

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KEY. MARIE. On Tuesday. October 8.

943. MARIE KEY. beloved niece of Mrs. cazey Butler and Odell Butler. She also survived by two cousins. Mr and Mrs. brazier A. Bolton, and other relatives and riends. Remains resting at the Allen & Jordon, Inc., funeral home, 1926 V st. n.w. Funeral Friday. October 8, at 3 p.m., tom Ward Memorial A. M. E. Church. and Washington place n.e. Rev. Valter L. Hildebrand officiating. Intersent Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

LESTER, ROBERT T. On Wednesday. WARD, MARIA ADELE. Comrades of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post. No. 2. American Legion. are notified of the death of our late comrade. MARIA ADELE WARD. Funeral services will be held Thursday. October 7, 1943, at 8 p.m. at Hanlon's funeral home. 3831 Ga. ave. n.w. All comrades are requested to attend.

ALMA O. SARTON. Commander. WARD. MARIA ADELE. waiter L. Hildebrand officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

LESTER, ROBERT T. On Wednesday.
October 6, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital.
ROBERT T. LESTER of Garrett Park, Md.
beloved husband of Ellen. D. Lester and
father of Robert. Ellen. Jean. Page and
John Lester. Remains resting at the
Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st
and M sts. n.w. Services at Fort Myer
Dapel on Saturday. October 9, at 2 p.m.
Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 8

LUCAS. CATHERINE. On Thursday.
October 7, 1943. CATHERINE LUCAS.
Notice of funeral later. Services by
Itewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.
MAGRUDER, JOHN A. On Tuesday.
October 5, 1943, at Sibley Hospital. JOHN
MAGRUDER, husband of the late Cathrine E. Masruder, father of Mrs. Annie
L Leisinger and grandfather of Isabel
nd Raymond Leisinger.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral
ome, 1300 N st. n.w. where services will
held on Frieds. October 8, at 1 p.m.
elatives and friends invited to attend.
terment Glenwood Cemetery.

MORAN, HILDA H. On Tuesday. Octop. 1943, at New York City. HuDA H. WARD, MARIA ADELE. Comrades of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post. No. 2. American Lerion. are notified of the death of our late comrade. MARIA ADELE WARD. Funeral services will be held Thursday. October 7, 1943, at 8 p.m. at Hanlon's funeral home. 3831 Ga. ave. n.w. All comrades are requested to attend. ALMA O. SARTON, Commander. ALMA O. SARTON. Commander.

WATSON. GRACE W. On Thursday. October 7, 1943. GRACE W. WATSON. widow of the late Frank F. Watson. the beloved mother of Quentin D. Watson and grand-mother of Miss Fred Lee Watson: sister of Mrs. Gertrude G. Hodnett. Mrs. Nancy-lee W. Powers. Miss Fred Lee Woodson and Tarlton Woodson.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Saturday. October 9, at 2 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park.

WHEELER. WILLIAM. Suddenly. on

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday, October 9, at 10 a.m. Interment, Glenwood Cemetery.

PINCUS, HARRY, On Thursday, October 7, 1943, HARRY PINCUS, beloved husband of Yetta Pincus and father of Charles and Max Pincus and Mrs. Rese Mostow, Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3561 14th st. n.w. on Friday, October 8, at 12 noon. Interment National Capitol Hebrew Cemetry.

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PRUITT. CLARENCE. The family of Little CLARENCE PRUITT of White House Heights, Md., wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral tributes, sympathy and their thoughtful acts of kindness during his brief illness and at his death. MR. AND MRS. WM. ARTHUR PRUITT.

Noted Surgeon, Dies Noted Surgeon, Dies Prieste Surgeon, NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Dr. Leo who devised several medical instru- ment Printing Office, died yesterday ments and made known generally at his home, 1322 Monroe street the pathological condition called N.E., after a Born in Vienna, he was brought

R. Purdum.
Funeral from Mount Zion Church.
Highland, on Thursday. October 7, at 2
p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. 7

fe Wednesday, October 6, 1942, at Gal-nger Hospital, NANNIE R STEVENSON, le loving wife of William Stevenson, other of West

long illness. A native of Cincinnati, In 1917, he operated on Sarah Ohio, Mr. Wal-Bernhardt here and several months lace was aplater when the surgeon's daughter, pointed to the Yvonne, was born, the actress asked Government that the child be her goddaughter Printing Office

the GPO from 1907 to 1923 when lege. He also taught for two years 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with PURDUM, EMMA JENNIE. On October 5. 1943. at her residence, Highland, How-ard County, Md., EMMA JENNIE PURDUM (nee Hodges), beloved wife of Charles R. Purdum.

James K. Wallace Dies,

Former GPO Official

International Typographical Union today at the McGuire Funeral He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude C. Wallace; a son, Col.

RICH, EUNICE P. On Tuesday, October 5, 1943, at her residence, 1022 S. Rolfe st. Arlington Va., EUNICE P. RICH, mother of Judson. David, Lucius and John Rich, Clara Ball, Laura Brittain and Eva Veney and sister of Milhe Straughn. Many other relatives and friends also survive.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

December 18 Chapp. 18 Control of the Army Air Forces, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie G. Spates of Silver Spring, Md.

A requirem mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Anthony's Church, 3412 Twelfth street N.E.

Dr. George H. Bell, 77, St. n.w. Funeral Saturday, October 9, at 1 p.m. from Christian Holiness Church, corner 10th and R sts. n.w. Interment Forester Hill Cemetery, Md. Allen & Morrow, Inc., directors in charge. Eye Surgeon, Dead

SHACKELFORD. HATTIE MITCHELL.
On Thursday, October 7, 1943, at her residence, 620 2rd st. n.e., HATTIE MITCHELL SHACKELFORD the devoted wife of Stanley H. Shackelford and loving mother of Lillian Shackelford Glascoe. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lottie M. Reglar of New York City and Mrs. Maude M. Brice of Philadelphia, Pa. and other relatives and many friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

SHACKELFORD. HATTIE MITCHELL.

By YORK, Oct. 7.—Dr. George Huston Bell, 77, ophthalmologist on the staff of the New York Eye and author of two text books on eye surgery, died Tuesday.

Born in Sidney, Va., his father, the late Dr. William Bell, was a sur-

SHELBY, MARGARET. Forest Temple, No. 9. 1. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Friday. October 8. 1943, at 8 p.m. to arrange for the funeral of Daughter MARGARET SHELBY. to be held Saturday. October 9. at 1 n.m. from Mount Moriah Baptist Church. 3rd and L. Sts. s.w.

ISABELLE SMITH. Daughter Ruler. BEATRICE WEST, F. S. SHORWAKER, VIRGINIA. the late Dr. William Bell, was a surand received his medical degree Eight Polio Cases Found SHOEMAKER. VIRGIE VIRGINIA. On Tuesday, Cotober 5, 1943, at her home, Glenele, Howard County, Md., VIRGIE VIRGINIA SHOEMAKER, aged 48. She is survived by Iwo Gaughter for the state of the

In Memoriam

survived by two daughters, four sons, two sisters, seven brothers and six grand-children. ALEXANDER. MAREL DAWSON FRENCh; MARIE DAWSON. In sad but loving memory of our dear sisters. MABEL DAWSON ALEXANDER, who departed this life two years ago today, October 7, 1941. Funeral services on Friday, October S. at 2 p.m., at the Roy W. Barber funeral home. Laytonsville Md Interment Laytonsville Cemetery. Rev. Conrad Gordon. two years ago today, October 7, 1941. MARIE DAWSON FRENCH, ten years June 19, 1933. At home on the beautiful hills of God.

SHELLY, MARGARET. On Wednesday.

SHELLY, MARGARET. On Wednesday.

October 6, 1943, at her residence, 1517

1st st. s.w. MARGARET SHELVY, beloved
sister of Mrs. Catherine Buchanan and
cousin of Mrs. Nellie Holmes. Remains
may be viewed at Barnes & Matthews'
funeral alone, 614, 4th st. sw. Friday.
October 8, after 5,30 p.m.

Funeral services at Mount Moriah Baptist Church. 3rd and L. sts. sw. Saturday. October 9, at 8 p.m. Rev. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

STEVENSON. NANNIE B. Description. By the valley of rest so fair.

Some day, some time, when our task is done. ALEXANDER, MAREL DAWSON A tribute of love to the memory of my dear mother. MABEL DAWSON ALEXANDER. who departed this life two years ago today, October 7, 1941. I am so lonesome without you, mother. I shed many silent tears: I can never forget you STEVENSON, NANNIE R. Departed this

Though you've left me two long years. LOVING DAUGHTER NAOMI RICKS. * BROWN, BETTY. In loving and sacred memory of our beloved mother and grand-mother, BETTY BROWN, who passed into eternal rest eight years ago today. October 7, 1935.

How happy are the saints above.
Who once were sorrowing here:
But now they taste unmingled love
And Joy without a tear.
HER LOVING DAUGHTER, ROSA
WINDSOR.

I shall meet you some glad morning,
Resting by the waters fair.
You are waiting for my coming
In the upper garden there.
LOVING GRANDDAUGHTER, PEARL E.
COLLINS. COOKE, CHARLOTTE BEATRICE. In

cherished memory of my dear and de-voted sister. CHARLOTTE BEATRICE COOKE, who departed this life at New-port. R. I., one year ago today, October 7, 1942. Loving and kind in all her ways.
Upright and just to the end of her days
YOUR SISTER, CINNIE. JOHNSON, MARY ELIZABETH. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear daughter. MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON, who passed away one year ago today. October 7, 1942.

TAYLOR, SOPHRONIA O. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, October 7, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, SOPHRONIA O. TAYLOR of 2701 South 9th st. Arlington, Va. the loving wife of Mr. Harvey D. Taylor and devoted daughter of Robert and Pearl Parks, sister of Warren. Donald and Jestine Parks. She also is survived by a grandfather. Edward Arom; trandmother, Suste Arom; two aunts, other relatives and many friends Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and 1 sts. sw.

Notice of funeral later.

VENEY, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday. God is good. He gave me strength to bear my heavy cross. He is the only one who really knows how bitter is my loss. Tis sweet to think we will meet aga where parting is no more. And that one I love so well has only gone before. Remains
Co. fuWith only one last hope in view, and
this I know is true. You never can return to me, but I can come to you.
MOTHER.

Notice of funeral later.

VENEY. ELIZABETH. On Wednesday.
October 6. 1943. at Freedmen's Hossital.
ELIZABETH VENEY, wife of Luther Veney.
mother of Nellie M. Miller, sister of Mary.
E. Pierce, Millie Green, Victoria Warren
and Cecelia Gavis. She also leaves five
strandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by Eugene Ford, 1300 S. Capitol st.

WALLACE, JAMES K. On Wednesday.
October 6. 1943. at his residence, 1322
Monroe st. n.e., JAMES K. WALLACE, bloved husband of Gertrude C. Wallace and
father of Col. James H. Wallace, U. S. A.
F. and Mrs. Marie G. Spates.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday.
October 9. at 8.30 am; thence to St.
Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts.
n.e. where mass will be offered at 9 am.
Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.
WARD. MARIE ADELE. On Wednesday.
October 6. 1943; at Mount Alto Hesday. October 6. 1943; at Mount Alto Hesday. October 6. 1943; at Mount Alto Hesday.

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Services at the S. H. Hines Co.
MASON. SARAH E. Sacred to the memwho died four years ago today. October
6. 1943; at Mount Alto Hesday. October 6. 1945; at Mount Al

THE FAMILY.

SMITH. IDA V. In loving remembrance of our mother and grandmother. IDA V. SMITH. who departed this life ten years ago today. October 7, 1933.

A precious one from us has gone.
A voice we used to hear is stilled:
A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

EULA DONAHOO FAMILY.

WHITTED. WILLIAM D. A tribute to the sad memory of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM D. WHITTED, who passed away six years ago today. October 7, 1937.

He met God in the morning. WARD. MARIE ADELE. On Wednesday. October 6, 1943; at Mount Alto Hospital. MARIE ADELE WARD (nee Berger), beloved wife of the late Raymond Mark Ward and mother of Anne. Mary and Marion Ward. rion Ward.
Functal from Timothy Hanlon's functal home, 3831 Georgia ave. n.w., Friday, October 8, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales' Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Wilfrid W. Lawson Rites Scheduled for Today

James K. Wallace, 74, former as-Wilfrid W. Lawson, 50, a native Buerger, 64, surgeon and urologist sistant controller for the Govern- of Washington and former dean at Lee Miller, 57, widely-known surgeon the State Agriculture and Mechan- and a founder of St. Luke's Hospita! ical Institute at Normal, Ala., was ill with a heart ailment for two killed Saturday by a bull on his years. dairy farm at Boyds, Md.

his early education here. On grad- Dr. Miller until his illness was chief uating from the old M Street High of surgical staff at the Kansas City School, now Dunbar High School. he was awarded a scholarship to

Funeral notice later.

BRAGAW. ANNE LOYE COPES. On Tuesday. October 6, 11943. at Black Mountain, N. C. ANNIE LOYE COPES. BRAGAW. Wife of the late Rev. Charles Louis and James Neal Bragaw and mother of charles Louis and James Neal Bragaw and mother of Charles Louis and James Neal Bragaw and mother of Charles Louis and James Neal Bragaw and Bosephine Low. Black However, He also leaves to meurn their bias four uncles. Sherman, Eusene, Thomas and James Neal Bragaw and Josephine Low. Certain Partier, and a host of other real home, 1447. Oak st. n.w. EDITH CLEPATCH, belowed wife of 1943. At the r. sidence, 1422 Georgia ave n.w. son of the late William and Nellis Poole and Funeral lower with the Sholom Cemetery.

COLEMAN, JOHN EMORY. On Wedness devoted counts of the late William and Nellis Poole and Funeral lower. Sholom Cemetery.

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Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cemetery Home, 1820 Ninth street N.W. Burial will be in Arlington Ceme-James H. Wallace, on the general

Chester R. Thrift Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

ROGERS, GEORGE RICHARD. JR. On Wednesday. October 6, 1943. at Freed. Media 8:30 a.m. at the S. H. Hines funeral Rosers. He also is survived by a brother. Leo Rosers: two sisters. Audrey and Juanita Rosers. and grandmother. Catheren Rosers; five aunts and three uncles. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday. October 8, at his late residence. 1613 Marion

Thurth, 3412 Twelfth street N.E. Funeral services for Chester R. Thrift, 41, assistant superintendent of the House press gallery, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow, at the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.E. Preceding the mass, services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow, at the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, Thirty-first and M streets N.W. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Dr. George H. Rell. 77 Funeral services for Chester R. the Chambers' Georgetown funeral vived by a son, Charles T. Robinson N.W. Burial will be in Union Ceme- force; a daughter, Mrs. Jack B. tery, Leesburg, Va.

> to Mr. Thrift, who had worked at Currituck, N. C., and A. J. Willis the Capitol for more than 20 years. of Manteo, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. R. He was a native of Washington and V. Johnson of Norfolk, Va., and had been associated with news- three grandsons. papermen most of his life.

Mr. Thrift, who died Tuesday after suffering a stroke at his home. Wendell Wilkie's Sister 1218 Thirty-third street N.W., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia Thrift; a son, Chester R. Thrift, jr., and two brothers, Leonard Thrift of Alexandria, and Clifton Thrift of Pontiac, Mich.

In Virginia in Week

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.—The announcement from Mr. Willkie's State Health Department yesterday announced eight cases of infantile bral hemorrhage yesterday. paralysis were reported in Virginia during the week which ended Octo-

This was the largest number reported in any one week within the last night. Mrs. Charlotte Pihl of With joy we shall meet you there.

DEVOTED SISTERS. SUSIE B. ANDERSON. LOTTIE DAVIS. AND BROTHER.
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ROLAND DAWSON. last year, but Health Department Washington, another sister, also aran epidemic.

Five of the cases were in Botetourt County and one each was reported duty in the South Pacific; H. Fred by Richmond City and Buchanan Willkie, Louisville, and Edward E. and Southampton Counties.

Sir Percy Wyndham Dies; Former Attache Here

LONDON, Oct. 7. - Sir Percy Wyndham, 79, veteran of the British diplomatic service, died yesterday at his home in Rogate, Sussex. Sir Percy was attached to the British Embassy in Washington from 1901 to 1905 and served as Minister to Colombia from 1911 to

Dr. Edwin L. Miller, 57, Hospital Founder, Dies

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.-Dr. Edwin

A Harvard graduate and fellow of Mr. Lawson was born and received the American College of Surgeons. General Hospital. A son, Dr. Richard Miller, is on the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Lois Robinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lois Garwood Robinson, 65, of 1935 Biltbecoming dean of the Alabama Ool- day at the S. H. Hines funeral home, the Rev. Harry L. Bell, pastor of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood

Mrs. Robinson, who had been in

ill health since an automobile acci-

dent several months ago, died of a heart attack Monday while visiting relatives in Darlington, S. C. She was the wife of Noah R. Robinson. developer of the Indian Spring Park subdivision in Silver Spring, Md. She had been a resident of the District for 35 years and was a native of North Carolina. She was a member of the Columbia Heights

Christian Church and the National

O'Neill; three brothers, T. G. Willis Members of Congress paid tribute of Silver Spring, R. Q. Willis of

Dies in Bridgeport, Conn.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Miss Julia E. Willkie, 57, elder sister of Wendell L. Willkie, died today at a Bridgeport (Conn.) hospital.

An educator, bacteriologist and linguist, Miss Willkie was associated with an aircraft company in Bridgeport for the past two years. An

office here said she suffered a cere-Mrs. Willkie, wife of the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, and his son, Lt. (j. g.) Philip Willkie, were with Miss Willkie until late

Also surviving are three other brothers, Col. Robert T. Willkie, on Willkie, Chicago.



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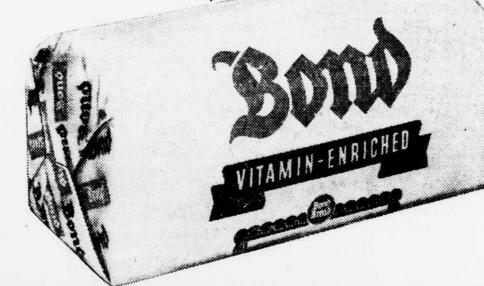
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CONCERT.

p.m. tomorrow. DANCE. State Department Recreation As-

Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 7 Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-

RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight. Art and ar- night chitectural classes, 8:30 o'clock.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-Estavez and rhumba dancers; Ma- 8 o'clock tonight. rine Corps judo and tumbling exhibition, Marjorie Capp; Owens and Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Parker, and Arthur Murray dancers. Dance, Rhoads Club, 8 o'clock to-Entertainment tickets, "The Hut." | night.

to 8:30 tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 am. to- night day to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First Dances, three floors open to servicewomen. (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 8:30 Masonic Center, 1 to 10 o'clock o'clock tonight.

Officers' Club of the United Na- to midnight tonight.

tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory cards to entertainment.

Servicemen. *Stenographic service, sociation, Hotel Statler, 10 o'clock (USO), 7 o'clock tonight. Dance, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7 o'clock tonight o'clock tonight.

*Game, dance, N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7 o'clock to-"Amateur camera and movie guild. NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W. 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Ballroom dancing, drama and ater, tenight: Bert Bernath, Gloria orchestra groups, Roosevelt Center, Dance, art class, Service Men's

E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 Movie, USO, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-

> FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. *Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon

*Bridge party, YMCA (USO), 7 'clock tonight.

ters, 7 o'clock tonight.

*Swimming class, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, 8 o'clock to-

Games, Francis and Dunbar Cen-

*Dance and cigarette shower, Banneker Club, 8 o'clock tonight. *Games, 8 o'clock tonight; night workers' recreation, midnight tonight; YWCA (USO).

*War workers welcome. For details call USO information booth, NA. 2831.

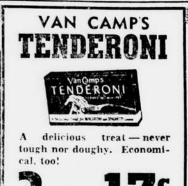


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COOKING APPLES 2 lbs	21c
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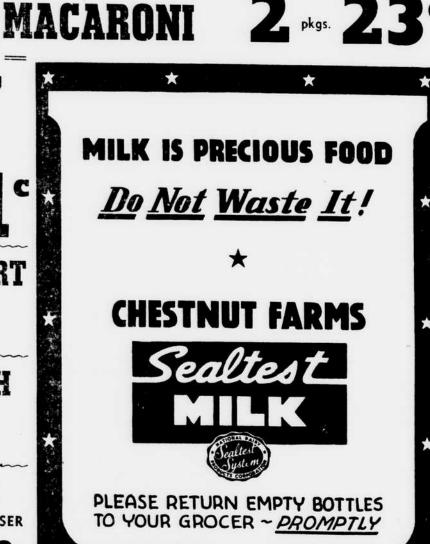
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3 cakes 22c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 15°

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Authorities Agree Its Growth and Stamina Elements Are Not Equalled by Any Other Cereal

Doubly Important for Your Family During Meat Shortage. At this time, there should be no confusion regarding whole-grain oatmeal's outstanding leadership over every other cereal in the great vitality element-Protein.

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RECIPE: terscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butter-

scotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring con-stantly, until pudding thickens. Chill

and serve. Try the other easy recipes given on the My-T-Fine package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS

DESSERTS

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McCormick

Cinnamon

Toast for

Breakfast

Make toast under

broiler. Butter to suit.

1 teasp. McCormick

Cinnamon. Spread on

toast-let stand in oven

until sugar melts. Make

plenty - it will go like

"hot cakes."

Win Promotions

Nine men from the District area received temporary promotions and day, the War Department an-

munications Commission, major to Stutz, 5929 Forty-fifth street N.W., eration from Kalcrama Citizens' major to lieutenant colonel: Her- Association, made the nomination. bert William Thada, 809 Buchanan street N.W., captain to major; William Andrew Byrne, 1720 Twentieth street N.W., first lieutenant to captain: Gordon Anthony O'Connor. 1785 Columbia road N.W., first lieutenant to captain; Fordon Vincent Potter, 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., to membership. Three new memfirst lieutenant to captain; Rupert bers were introduced and signed the Fleming Anderson, Fort George G. register, They were Frank B. Noyes, Meade, major to lieutenant colonel; brother of the president of the asand Raymond Clyde Hodges, 1638 sociation, Theodore W. Noyes; Ed-North Edison street, Arlington, Va., ward M. Graney and Henry Brecaptain to major.

drive, Alexander, Va., was ap- Washington, Mr. Duhamel showed pointed a second lieutenant.

sity and taught general science in the Washington school for more than eight vears, before going into the Army in 1940. He is the son of the ate George F A Stutz, who lived for many Maj. Thada,

46, was born in Ripon, Wis. He attended schools

there and later Co!. Stutz. Ripon College. During the last war he came to Washington to work with the public grounds and parks agency. He entered the Army this

Capt. Potter, 21, a native of Washington, attended Armherst University, where he was a student prior to entering the Army Lt. Boyer, 25, was born in Ottawa,

Canada. He attended schools in Alexandria, and later the University

Dr. Thomas Mann, 1929 Nobel Prize winner in literature, will speak on "The War and the Future" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress, Archibald MacLeish,

This will be Dr. Mann's second lecture as fellow of the Library of Congress in Germanic literature. He said his theme "will revolve around he burning present problems, treating them from a spiritual, ultural and humanistic point of

Tickets for the lecture will be ributed by the Cappel Concer same basis as for library concerts. t was announced. Last year attendance was by invitation only but this lecture will be open to the public on a first come, first served basis. Tickets will be available starting Friday after 8:30 a.m., and only two tickets will be given to one person. There will be a service

Against Science Society

N.W., yesterday filed suit in District Court for \$17,500 against the American Association for the Advance-

Mr. Cattell, who served the association as editor of the Scientific Monthly, claims in the suit that he was hired on January 17 of this year at \$5,000 for a period of four years, from January 1, 1943.

association refused to continue to employ Mr. Cattell or to pay him for services after July 1. The suit asks for the \$17,500, with interest and cost. It was filed in Mr. Cattell's behalf by Attorney Allen

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or

Dr. Mann to Lecture At Library Next Week

ibrarian, has announced.

charge of 25 cents per ticket.

Editor Files \$17,500 Suit

Ware Cattell, 3609 Military road ment of Science, claiming the money due him under the terms of a contract

On July 13, says the suit, the

TEAS . VANILLA . SPICES purse and buy War savings stamps.



Oldest Inhabitants Elect Suter, Duhamel As Citizen Delegates

Jesse C. Suter and James F. Duhamel were re-elected delegates to one was ordered to active duty to- the Federation of Citizens' Associa-Inhabitants at its meeting last night Officers promoted were: Harmon in the Old Union Engine House, Eustace Drovles, Federal Com- Nineteenth and H streets N.W. Monie Sanger, member of the as-

lieutenant colonel; Frank August sociation and delegate to the Fed-"As a delegate, I knew how faithful they have been. You would make no mistake in sending them back," Mr. Sanger declared.

Elected to Membership. William LaR. White was elected

wood. Edward L. Boyer, 308 Madison In discussing old circus days in to members of the association two Col. Stutz, 34, was born in Wash- small photographs of "Gen. Tom ington. He attended Lehigh Univer- Thumb" and his wife, which they presented to his father. Marked on the back was "from photographic

Hotel, where they had their miniature furniture, with gold feil.

John Clagett Proctor, acting president, told of the circuses which Mr. Suter, Mr. Brewood, Mr. Sanger used to be held on Louisiana ave- and William T. Martin. nue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and at Ninth and S streets. a circus parade pass by he ran forward along the curb to see the tion by the Association of Oldest front part of the parade again. As he was running forward, he said an elephant picked up and dropped him down again. He lost the 25 tents his mother gave him to see the show, but went home and recouped his loss.

> Other Circus Stories Told. Mr. Proctor also told the story of fermer Virginia Senator v/ho, unable to buy tickets for the circus at Ninth and S streets at the gate. bought some for himself and friends



negative by Brady." Mr. Duhamel from a "scalper." When he presaid that Gen. and hars. Thumb sented them at the gate, he was and foreign war relief agencies used to stay at the old National told they were no good. A row were meeting needs of those who ensued and finally the Senator was had no place to look for help but taken to the police station. Others who spoke of circuses were

the United States.

Your assignment to buy an extra \$100 War bond during the Third Soterios Nicholson, attorney and War Loan was made for you by your member of the association, spoke in son and neighbor's son on the Mr. Proctor said once as he watched behalf of the Community War Fund. fighting fronts. "Back the Attack" "Home front" agencies, he said, with War bonds.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler; Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

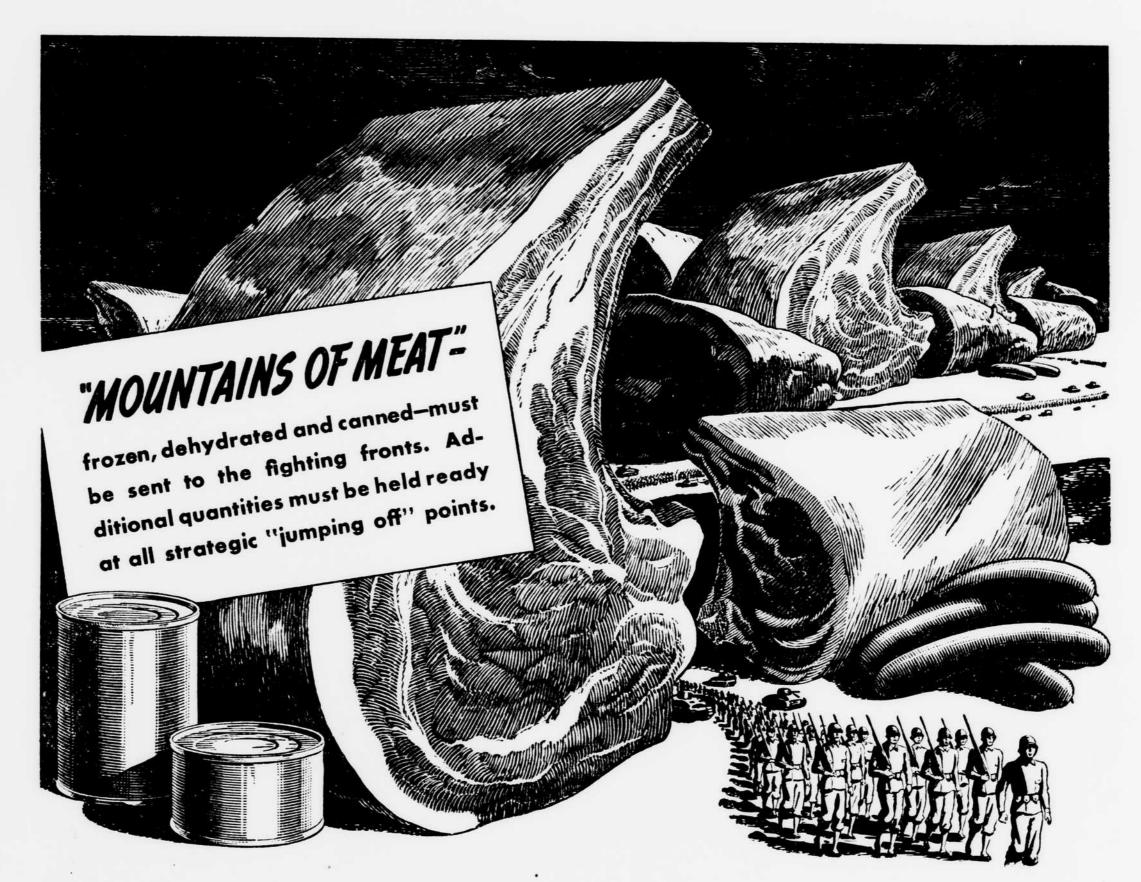
Falls Church Boy Scouts

tomorrow at the Boy Scout House Fails Church, Va.

The troop, which is being spon-H. F. Weiler, District Commis- sored by the Lion's Club of Falls sioner of the Boy Scouts of Amer- Church, has 16 boys. Its scoutica, will speak at the installation master is L. S. Talbot, of Falls ceremonies of Troop 147 at 8 p.m. | Church.



Helping Back the Attack with MEAT



When you feel that you are not getting the kind or amount of meat you want, remember

-it's for a boy who may smell powder a lot more than he smells meat cooking

-and who hears bombs a lot oftener than he hears the sizzle of a steak.

The high-quality, complete proteins, the B vitamins and the minerals of meat are essential to the good physical condition of our fighting forces.

A 90-day advance supply of food is needed for every man in training. An eight-month reserve is needed for every man overseas. Every ship sunk, every shift in the progress of the war can increase the need.

Such are the calls coming in for the sides of beef and pork which used to be available at your neighborhood meat store.

The meat and livestock industries have taken on a job of helping feed our fighters, providing meat for our fighting allies through Lend-Lease, and trying to meet the demands of a harder working civilian population with plenty of money to spend.

More than 1200 American meat packing houses and nearly 1000 sausage makers are bending into this gigantic task. Millions of patriotic livestock producers are working with them in "backing the attack."

PROTEINS ARE ESSENTIAL TO LIFE

All meat-beef, pork, lamb, veal, and sausage-contains complete, highest quality proteins.

All meat contains essential B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, niacin) and important minerals (iron, copper, phosphorus).

The human body does not store these nutritional essentials to any appreciable extent; you must get them from the daily food you eat.

Remember, the flavor of meat is not rationed. Even a little meat changes the character of the whole meal. Supplement the proteins of meat with meat's "allies in protein"-poultry, fish, milk, eggs and cheese. Keep up on proteins.



This Seal means that all statements regarding nuto the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE Chicago



YOUR GOVERNMENT ASKS YOU TO HELP-HERE'S HOW:

Produce Food-Let's not permit a square foot of good earth to go idle if it can produce something to eat. Start planning next year's Victory Garden now.

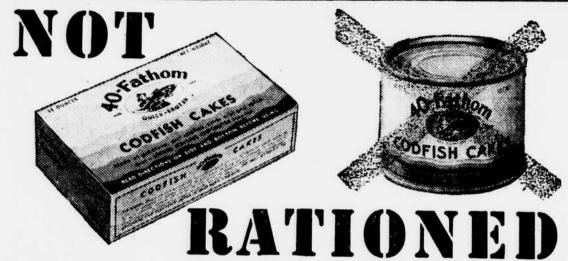
Conserve Food - 20 to 30 per cent of America's food has been wasted every year. This waste in itself is more than enough to feed our armed forces. Eat every crumb, drink

every drop, and, when it's time, can all you can. Share Food-Through rationing, civilians are asked to guarantee that our fighters will have plenty. Rationing is Uncle Sam's way of saying, "Home folks, hold back-we

need it for the boys." Play Square with Food—Pledge yourself to accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps . . . and to pay no more than top legal prices. That way you can kill the

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Remove Dirt AND Germs with Kitchen Klenzer

Think how much better you'll feel when you know you are remov-



Citizens' Association **Votes Down Motion** To Expel Member

ment looked on through the glasswindowed door which barred him from the room, the Washington Highlands Citizens' Association last night voted 28 to 17 against a motion to expel Joseph L. Bockovac from membership in the organiza-

The group carried on a heated discussion for over an hour following the motion to ban Mr. Bockovac, which came after he assailed mempers who had accused him of misrepresenting a petition circulated in the area as one indorsed by the association. The petition concerned certain improvements to the location of the temporary Patterson School. Several members of the group contended that since another school location is being considered for the area, further expenditures on the present location would be inadvisable

Mr. Bockovac was asked to leave the room during the discussion and Several members declared their intent to drop out also if the member in question should be ex-When the motion was defeated, Mr. Bockovac was requested to return to the room and was applauded heartily.

At its first meeting of the season, held in the Patterson School, the association re-elected Mrs. C. H. Hagerty president. Other officers elected last night were Rufus N. Horsey, first vice president; Paul Fleming, second vice president; Mrs. J. R. Courtney, secretary: Mrs. L. E. Grugan, treasurer, and Curtis W. Ingalls and James F. McFarland. delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. The association accepted 28 new memberships. The group voted to appoint a committee to investigate means of backing legislation favoring self-

Few Radios Found Silenced by War

government for the District.

Though wartime restrictions on the manufacture of radio tubes have reduced the number available, the number of laid-up radios is not very great, a WPB spokesman said

A survey of Washington radio stores made within the last week showed two which still reported being able to fix any set, it was asserted, while a recent Nation-wide survey made for a broadcasting chain showed 4 to 6 per cent of the Nation's 52,000,000 sets being repaired, a figure close to the peace-

time average. It is estimated that 92 to 95 per cent of the Nation's families have radios and the average is 1.4 sets per family. According to Frank H. McIntosh of the WPB's radio division, the goal has been to keep one

The last available check in the District showed 173.445 homes with 162.446, or 93.7, having radios. Even if the number of silenced radios was as high as 10 per cent few homes would be without sets because so many families have more than one

75 From D. C. Report For Duty Tomorrow

Seventy-five District men, now on their post induction furloughs will report for active duty tomorrow The group includes 47 selectees going into the Army, inducted September 17; 23 into the Navy, inducted October 1; four into the Marine Corps and one into the Coast Guard, inducted September

The following names appear on

Wooten, Samuel C.
Arnold, George E.
Pavne, Joseph M.
Jefferson, W. L.
Ming, W. R. Jr.
Archer, R. W., Jr.
Byrd, John
Winters Richard D.
Crafton, Percy F.
Pointer, James E.
Boatwright, J. D. W.
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Simms, Charles W.
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Moore, Frank M.
Carroll, Trim E.
Jones, H. H., Jr.
Washington W. S.
Hill, Roscoe H. A.
Marshall W. March, Joseph E.
West, Robert L.
Boren, Robert L.
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Berce, William J.
Bright J.

Gross. Bernard W. Gilmore. Arthur T. Ferguson. Willie H. Harris. John S. Freeland, James Butler. William H. Carter. Albert R. Ellis. Zachariah T. Ellis. Zachariah T. Jackson. Raymond J. Gholston. R. D. Jr. Haves. James W. Pannell. Beverly T. Rodeers, Timothy Williams. R. L. Missouri, Jerome Gaines, Grafton L.

Marine Corps. Gittleson. Bernard Morris, Mason P. Strachan, Robert W. Coast Guard.

Gen. Wickersham to Speak Brig. Gen. Cornelius Wickersham, founder of the school of American Military Government at the University of Virginia, will be the principal speaker when the Harvard Club resumes its regular weekly luncheons at the Annapolis Hotel at 12:30 Saturday.



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MRS. GRASS' DISTRICT GREEKY STORESINC

Shoot 40 Dogs in **Anti-Rabies Drive**

Prince Georges County officers, spread of rabies in the county.

dered police to shoot all stray dogs, Committee for the county, aneven those running loose on pri- nounced today. vate property, following extension Mr. Green said that these figures of the present dog quarantine for a were reported to him by the various 90-day period by the county com- issuing agencies in the county missioners. He added that 40 dogs through October 2. The sales were were killed yesterday.

Chief Brown said some of the dogs | Takoma Park-Silver Spring area, shot by officers were on private \$1,227,396.75; Rockville area, \$539,property. He said, however, that in 603; Sandy Spring area, \$393,931.25; all cases no one was at home, so Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, \$241,it was impossible for officers to de- 255.40; Germantown area, \$60,475;

Cites Maryland Law, He said police have been instructed to make a check of the owner of the dog before it is killed. If a dog is observed near a person, he added, the person is asked if he is the owner, and if so he is requested to confine the dog.

"I have studied the Maryland law under which the commissioners acted," Chief Brown said. "It is one of the State livestock laws and a copy may be readily obtained at the University of Maryland."

Meanwhile, the Montgomery County commissioners have extended the dog quarantine to include the entire metropolitan area of the county. Stricter quarantine measures had been recommended by Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting director of the State Livestock Sanitary Service.

Citizens Warned.

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, said residents who allow their dogs to run loose on private property will be considered as having broken the quarantine.

In appearing before the commissioners, Chief Brown declared: "The only way to stop outbreaks of rabies 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. Seven persons, including four children, were bitten by a rabid dog in Mount Rainer within a two-hour period last Friday. The animal

Committee to Organize County Rescue League

E. E. Hamilton of Bethesda last night was named chairman of a committee to plan the organization of an animal rescue league for Montgomery County.

Addressing a meeting of Bethesda residents at the County Service Building, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, said control of stray dogs is necessary in preventing the spread of rabies. He said the rabies problem is closely related to the idea of an animal shelter because of the period of the disease in infected

Mrs. Edward Geis of the Humane Society of Baltimore County, who has been in the Bethesda area for the last three weeks to aid in the establishment of a society, said she had received the support of county officials in the plan.

Members of the committee, who will make a report at a later meeting, are Mr. Hamilton, Maj. Phil D. Poston of Burnt Mills Hills, Lt. Col. Stanford Chester of Bethesda, Mrs. H. S. Murphy of Mohican place and Mrs. W. N. Oliver of Mohican Hills.

Appeals Court Test Sought On Evans' Divorce Validity

The United States Court of Appeals is to be asked to determine the validity of the Nevada divorce of Donald P. Evans, \$6,820 a year Bureau of the Budget employe, it was stated yesterday after a maintenance suit brought against him had been dismissed in District

The maintenance suit was brought by Mrs. Ruth B. Evans, 3519 Thirtyfifth street N.W. Through he attorneys Jean M. Boardman and William R. Lichtenberg, Mrs. Evans also contested the validity of the Nevada divorce obtained from her by Mr. Evans. The latter has since remarried.

In dismissing the maintenance suit, Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue suggested that any contesting of the validity of the divorce decree should have been done in Nevada, where the divorce decree was granted. A motion to dismiss the maintenance suit and for a summary judgment was filed in Mr. Evans' behalf by his attorney, David A. Hart. The court granted the combined request contained in the motion and answer of the defen-

Attorney Boardman said the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

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reported as follows:

termine who owned the dogs killed. Damascus, \$73.072; Gaithersburg, \$51,674.25; purchases made elsewhere, allocated to Montgomery County, \$111,000; State of Maryland purchases allocated to the county \$427,200.

Mr. Green said the success of the drive in Montgomery County was largely attributable to the fine work of the Air Raid Warden Service, headed by Judge Albert E. Brault; the Agricultural Activities Committee, headed by County Agent O. W. Anderson; the Public Schools Committee, headed by Dr. Edwin W Broome; the Rotary Clubs, headed

by F. Barnard Welsh; the Lions Clubs, headed by James W. Gill; the Boards of Trade, headed by Lee H Robinson; the Knights of Columbus, headed by E. E. Ruppert; the Masonic Clubs, headed by Martin H. Kinsinger; the B'nai B'rith, headed by Mrs. Julius Biano; the American Legion, headed by Joseph Cantrell; the County Government Activities, headed by Mrs. Genevieve Peoples Drug Stores and numerous other individuals and organizations. mother here, State police reported He said that it was impossible at this time to state the amount of bonds sold by the various organ-

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Caster released Miss Clara May Murray at Camden, N.J., last Friday, izations taking part in the campaign | 29 hours after he compelled her to but expressed the hope that these drive him away from the hospital in figures will be available by October her automobile. She was not 16, when the official figures on harmed. Sergt. A. B. Verbecken county sales will be announced said Caster was arrested as a fugitive without formal charge and would be returned to the hospital today.



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[12] CUTLETS	¹⁶ 42 ^c	¹⁶ 45°	_{16.} 37с
[6] SHLDR. CHOPS	_{16.} 27 с	_{16.} 29 с	16. 24°
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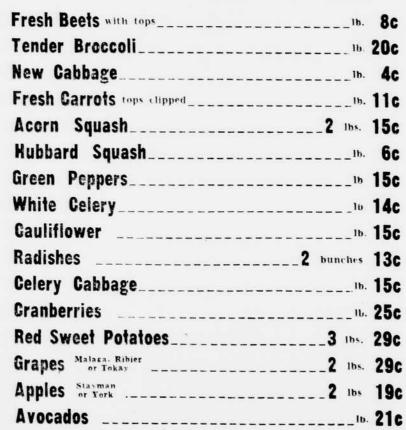
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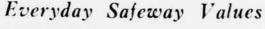




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'K. T.,' a Self-Made Actress, Gets Role in Dad's Film

By JAY CARMODY.

A couple of years ago there bobbed up in the cast of a play at the National a pretty, rather stately, fresh young female. The play was "The Land Is Bright," if memory is better than usual. Whatever it was, there were a number of young people in it. That the young blondish child stood out among them was something of a tribute to her, but there she stood and heads dipped to consult programs for her name. "K. T. Stevens," the line read tersely

Actresses do not usually call themselves such abrupt names as that and it aroused a wonder and a .-

curiosity. The wonder and the curi- out and make a reputation of her osity led to the discovery that K. T. own. Stevens was the daughter of motion With a proper parental admira-

not to trade upon her father's we do not know. reputation. Rather, she told her- We only know that K. T. went

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picture producer-director Sam Wood. | tion, Mr. Wood said that would be They did not stop there, this won- he added that it would be an odd der and curiosity combination. They and dramatic thing for Hollywoodwent on to discover the further fact where relatives many degrees rethat K. T. Stevens was a rugged moved insist upon being supported individualist who had determined if they cannot be made into stars-

self and Papa Wood, she would go away and that the name she adopted for purposes of anonymity attracted to her a great deal of attention. Every one in the theater and the newspaper business deciphered the code and every time K. T. was mentioned there was sure to be some one, or maybe a dozen, who would say, "Oh, yes, that's Sam Wood's daughter.'

That recognition plus other kinds which she earned with her beauty and her reasonable acting skill was very good for K. T.'s career. In roundabout way, it eventually led her back to Hollywood, still young, more beautiful, and widely known as the player with the most piquant name in the profession. Except George Spelvin, of course, which is the name used when actors want to be anonymous. Truly

And now, after these several years, comes the end of the adventure and the beginning of K. T.'s career. Father Wood has decided that K. T. has proved herself in the crucible of the theater and in other directors' pictures. Her reward is to be the most dramatic role in his next picture, "Address Unknown.'

It is a kind of movie script in reverse. Or perhaps, one should itself, if any one thinks the time is say, on the oblique.



POSTWAR SECURITY-Robert Ryan, who was inducted into the armed services last month, need not worry unduly about his status when he returns. He possesses the first contract written in Hollywood for services to follow the war. -Wide-World Photo.

ripe to do the Cinderella story in

There is another, and different kind, of success story to report if this column is going to twist into that sort of thing in spite of any-

Its hero is Pvt. Edward Kramer of "The Army Play by Play." Pvt. Kramer, a swarthy sort of young man of medium size, is one of the numerous soldier players in the production who sticks in your memory. He makes his impression by doing a nicely shaded job of Meitelbaum, the harassed Jewish boy, in the play called "Mail. Call." No one expected Pvt. Kramer to make such an impression, most of all Pvt. Kramer. As a publicity department employe of Loew's in New York, he had been moving for several years among people who are presumed always to be keeping an eve out for talent, acting especially No one had ever given him a second glance as a potential stand-in even mous by never having a thought of such a thing.

'The Army Play by Play." it was just one of those things a fellow does when he thinks to fill up an evening. He was more surprised than any one else when it was concluded that he was a potential actor. His surprise grew when he began to attract attention with every performance. It actually lifted him off the earth when a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent scout came over one day and handed him a contract. the war. MGM and Loew's, you know, are practically synonymous and Pyta Kramer likes to think how fine it will be to be making pictures for them instead of being just another chap in the publicity depart-

others in the "Army" play who are waiting to start or resume careers about whose success there is no doubt. To mention but a few Washington is seeing this week, there are Ed Milk. Larry McGrath, Julie Munshin, Keith Davis.

And, of course, there's suave Barry Thompson, who can choose his own spot when his military ca-

C'mon, Horoscope

Wilhelm Dieterle, German-born director, always wears white cotton gloves while working, and is so superstitious he won't start a new picture until his horoscope says everything is okay.

AMUSEMENTS. BACK THE ATTACK OUT

LATEST FILMS ITALIAN FRONT AND MIDWEEK RELEASES WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST

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Reflections on a New Sally

Personality parade: The great triumvirate of the motion picture, era of 1920 and there- self or things weren't done. You abouts, is once more back in Hollywood. Remember D. W. Griffith, outstanding director of the silent days, and his two popular pawns, Lillian and Dorothy Gish? But what fan past the age of 40 could ever forget 'em?

Griffith has retired, but he's around town, nibbling at various offers to return. Lillian has just finished a picture at Universal. Dorothy is over at Paramount playing the role of Mrs. Otis Skinner in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." This is Dorothy's first movie in 15 years and she's excited. She calls it 'my second childhood.'

For the past two years on and off, Dorothy has been portraying mother in Oscar Serlin's brilliant stage success, "Life With Father." What brought her to the films again, she declared, is the lack of good play

"I was in the throes of despair wondering what to do with myself when this Paramount offer came along." she told us. "I'm glad I accepted, for now I see a fairly good chance of realizing an early ambition-that of dividing my time between stage and screen. I don't believe in theatrical specialization. I believe one should try to participate in every phase of the business.

Naturally, Dorothy is finding Hollywood and the movie set-up totally different than when she was a scin-

Extra Added! . held over-for matinee and evening performances on Sunday-"The Army, Play by Play" will remain at the Na-

Announcement of the additional performances to meet popular demand was made yesterday by Army authorities Proceeds, of course, will go to the Army emergency fund.

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of decades back. "In my day," she commented, "vou always had to shift for your-

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robe. Today the star, even the fea- best-loved of all silent screen stars What is most impressive to me is all tion of Sister Lillian, either-Dorothis attention. I can't get over how thy as a youngster never had much painless it is for the actors of today love for the movies. She was alwith their hairdressers and make- (See HEFFERNAN, Page A-21.)

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A Skating Vogue May Start Gloria Gloria and her troupe, back from tour, are being featured in lavish On Film Career

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. The rising vogue for roller-skating ago, Gloria was employed to popumay make Gloria Nord, 20-year-old larize the sport by giving exhibitions pioneer figure skater on rollers, the of figure skating on rollers. She next skating sensation of Sonja which has proved a sensation round ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO Henie caliber. A Hollywood girl, the country. Dl. 2460 Gloria is star of the "Skating Vani- Beautiful, slender and blond, ties," roller show which has played Gloria lays her quick success on top spots in this country and Can- rollers to the ballet training she had 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. ada, including Madison Square Gar-

as a child, the same basis which AMUSEMENTS. turns and spins are more spectacu- 9:35 p.m. lar and speedy than the same work

> the sport bids fair to be a popular sensation. Gloria Nord looks forward to making full-length films in her medium, just as Sonja has, for she studied drama, but intends to is booked for a year ahead and p.m. is committed for another film appearance.

den where she was spotted by film

Gloria and her troupe, back from

scenes for Betty Grable's "Pin Up

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

After being spotted by Sid Grau-man, veteran showman, at his Sun-Play," John Golden's all-soldier After being spotted by Sid Grauset Boulevard Rollerbowl five years show: Tonight at \$:30.

> Sereen. Capitol—"Wintertime," with Sonja stage. Henie on skates: 11:10 a.m., 1:55, shows: 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p.m. Columbia-"Swing-shift Maisie." the girl goes to war: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, Earle-"Thank Your Lucky Stars."

Rollers give a smoother effect than a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. blades, she says, and the leaps, Stage shows: 1:10, 3:55, 6:45 and getic whispers." Keith's-"Hit the Ice." Abbott and on ice. With 4,000 roller rinks in Costello on skates: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, the country, as against 200 ice rinks, 3:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

fred Hitchcock's thriller: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Metropolitan-"Destroyer," Eddie Robinson in naval combat: 11:05 stick to her specialty. The troupe a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35

Palace - "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Miss Bergman's showpiece:

10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 to Broadway, it was the era when of my sister and I. 'I was an extra "I guess I'll stop reminiscing. I'm Week": 2:15, 4:55, 7:25 and 10:10 of speaking lines. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

Continuous from 10 a.m.

Heffernan (Continued From Page A-20.) ways threatening to return to the

"Guess I was just a stage child 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Stage at heart," she explained. "I began bers of the "old guard." at four as little Willie in "East disgrace for footlights folks to be-Sonja had for her blade work. film stars lampoon themselves: 11 come associated with movies. We I were in the throes of our debut. When Dorothy finally did return

> Little-"The Lady Vanishes," Al- 77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. OLD GOLD BOUGHT

Pix — "Charlie Chaplin Laugh from "the cinema" weren't capable of my friends on the opening night them to me as a memento.

of my first show," Dorothy said. "I'd like to see Ben Alexander "She came backstage after the performance and joyously hailed me in "Hearts of the World." Now I with "I could understand you. You understand he's a big success in talk very well."

Oldest friend of the Gish sisters in Hollywood is Mary Pickford, another of the fast-dwindling mem-

"But I've run into several old ac-Lynne." When I entered pictures quaintances on the set," said Dorofor Biograph, I was fourteen. In thy. "Bert Hadley, the make-up those days it was considered a deep man on this picture, was with D. W. as an actor when Lillian and always spoke of our jobs in apolo- A woman approached me the other day with some old fan photographs

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critics blandly bleated that folks with you when Griffith's headquarters were at Fine Arts Studio on "I remember the surprise of one Sunset," she said. And she gave

"And, gosh," concluded Dorothy,





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Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS Star Staff Correspondent.

Cooper's Conquest High on List of Comebacks

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The most refreshing incidents in sports genrally are upsets and comebacks. Few folk with the proper proportion of red and white corpuscles failed to get a nice lift, for instance, when Jimmy Braddock, regarded a washed-up fighter reduced to laboring as a longshoreman, deserted the docks and capped a ring comeback by beating way to triumph through tragedy, Max Baer, a 10-to-1 favorite, for the world heavyweight championship. Braddock's climb had the comeback element saturated with the second World Series game yesterdrama of his necessity of getting enough money to feed and clothe the

Survived Hectic Ninth

the Yankees under those circum-

Center Fielder Harry Walker's fum-

ble with one out. Gordon didn't get

Mort was in deep trouble in the

sixth when Crosetti opened with a

was awarded first base when Catcher

got the dangerous Bill Johnson on

a double play as Crosetti moved to

third, then retired Charley Keller

on a high fly. He walked Bill Dickey

to start the Yankee seventh, too,

but Dickey got no farther.

single to center and Bud Metheny

wife and kiddies. He was poor and .seemingly at the end of his pugi- to say he lacked what is termed know. listic path when he decided to give prissily as intestinal fortitude. it another stab. He clicked, then | Mort had his chance to ram such over the nearest elevated train rails | had dropped dead a few hours pre- to the showers four times by Amerbig Mort Cooper unfortunately was mendous shock to Mort and his big flop, together with Joe Gordon,

opposition. Twice he pitched for his heart is smaller than a water-Series and twice he failed to win. dad, a rural mail carrier for 39 attack out West. Mort had pitched in two all-star years and a respected pitcher in his games, too, and the agate type in own era. both box scores reads: Losing pitcher-Cooper.

Courage Was Questioned

Clark Griffith, Bucky Harris, Billy stances. He retired the first nine Southworth and virtually every judge of baseball flesh were agreed Yankees' first run stemmed from a Mort was a better pitcher than he luck-anointed hit by Frankie Cro-League. There were nasty hints that a bunt and bunted a pop fly over times when the chips were down into short right field. that he didn't have the heart for

But Mort, after all, had won 22 cames for the Cards during the 1942 season, spatking them to the pen-This year he won 21 games. to third. With that sort of record he simply had to be a good pitcher-there isn't that much difference, if any, between the American and National Leagues—but against him were those four failures in top-flight Cooper tipped his bath. But Mort

When Cooper came up with a sore arm recently some people sensed it was a figment of his imagination, an indication he was preparing an excuse for any events that might materialize against the Yankees. Others thought, when he announced when Mort emerged at least parthe am no longer was sere, that he tially vindicated for previous failwasn't eager enough to get at ures. Johnson rammed a double the Yankees and redeem his reputa- to left and Keller boomed a triple

That reputation had suffered hor- apparently was ready to collapse vibly in World Series and all-star again, but he braced nicely, action. In a total of 1313 innings | St. Louis' advantage was trimmed against American Leaguers Cooper to 4-3 when Keller scored as Nick had allowed 25 hits and 17 runs. Etten grounded out, Dickey prewhich happens to be pathetic pitch- viously having lined to Lou Klein

Cooper, you see, was on the spot Cooper and Joe Gordon, who had rooted for a better pair. here yesterday when he trudged to thumped a homer against the Cards the mound at Yankee Stadium, His on Tuesday pitching reputation had been man- Cooper won when Gordon fouled gled by American Leaguers and to Mort's brother. He won the game

Brother Jones Lands Orestes 1944 Choice Richest Steeplechase For English Derby

unerica's rithest steeplechase— Dorothy Paget's unbeaten Orestes the goats to the lions.

market in the important Middle the 7-year-old gelded son 2-year-olds of Peter-Wrack earned \$14,500 first Ridden by Tommy Carey, who nev by finishing six lengths ahead won last June's Derby for Miss Mrs. F. Ambrose Clarks Invader. Paget on Straight Deal, Orestes Rokeby Stable's Caddied finished in runnerup. Sir William Cooke's a dead heat for third. Brother Jones covered the gruel- only filly in the nine-horse field. ling 3-mile course over 19 hedges in finished third, 3 lengths back.

Walker of Richmond, Va. Jockey Ted Atkinson again rode witch, a 2-mile grind that was the triple at Belmont. He brought in secondary feature. He spatched the Hoodoo in the fourth race; True race by a head from William Woodforth in the fifth and Bon Jour in ward's American-owned 3-year-old,

Facts and Figures

First Game (At Yankee Stadium)

Second Game (At Yankee Stadium).
R. H. E.

Ratteries—M. Cooper and W. Cooper; phase Murphy (9) and Dickey.

Financial Figures (Second Game)

league's share Two Games,

h game at St. Louis, Sunday, Oc-

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n manne (if necessary) at St. Louis.

On World Series

Vock (A.L.)

As Columbia Club President Pobert W. McChesney has been if chosen, will be in his third decade. Navy planes to such a game. the presidency of the as secretary of the club. Columbia Country Club for a second Nominated for the Board of Gov- only hope of getting south for a erm in line with an old Columbia ernors for a 3-year term were the playoff, since trainees may not be mistom. A nominating committee following: Albert W. Howard, Don absent from the campus for more headed by W. Carlton Evans has MacKenzie, H. Glenn Phelps, Curtis than 48 hours,

McChesney Nominated to Stay

nominated the following officers for Walker, and Martin R. West,

Happy Landing. Garden Path, the

icus won the Newmarket Cesare-

the election later this month: Presi-Mrs. Charles F. Lynch, twice Second Game Score dent. Robert W. McChesney; vice-president, Archibald McLachlen; Washington Golf and Country Club champion met Mrs. Richard N. Suttreasurer, S. William Miller: secre- champion, met Mrs. Richard N. Suttary, Arthur E, Shelton. The latter, ton, wife of the club president, in the semi-final round of the Virginia club of the 1943 World Series: title tourney today. The final is ST LOUIS (N.L.). AB. R. H. O. A. scheduled tomorrow. In the other semifinal match Mrs. Howard Hopkins met Mrs. W. I. Horner. Other uairings were: Second flight. Mrs. H. Liwhiler. If. Marion semification of the semifinal match Mrs. H. Liwhiler. If. Marion semifinal match Marion semifinal match and semifinal match Mrs. Howard Hopkinal Mrs. Ho B. Willy vs. Mrs. R. W. Ayers, Mrs. Marion ss. M. Cooper p. R E. Hetze vs. Mrs. A. C. Kelly; third fight, Mrs. C. A. Olmstead vs. w. L. Pet third fight, Mrs. C. A. Olmster 1 500 Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson, (final).

Top honors in a women's tourney at Kenwood went to Mrs. W. L. Weible, women's association prexy, with 96-18-76. Other winners were Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Mrs. H. W. Bashore, Mrs. H. L. Price, Mrs. Allan Murphy, p. Laing, Mrs. Nick Hollander, Mrs. E. C. Atwood, Mrs. G. E. Pederson and Third game at New York, Thursday, Mrs. Frank Murray,

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Major leagues announce three, instead of four, road trips for 1943 season because of transportation difficulties.

Three years ago-Bucky Walters of Reds shuts out Tigers, 4-0, in

Burdened by Tragedy, Mort Breaks Spell Of Junior Loop

By GRANTLAND RICE,

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (N.A.N.A.)-The Cooper brothers, baseball's most famous brother battery, fought their heartbreak and hard work, in the day. They ran through the scale few human emotions ever

This was especially so for Mort Cooper, the Cardinals' star pitcher. climaxed it all by outpointing in words down some throats, for when Before starting this second, and Baer a fighter most writers and fans he went out to battle the Yankees most vital game of the series for were agreed would drape Jimmy it was with the knowledge his father the Redbirds, Mort had been driven Here at Yankee Stadium yesterday viously. It was, naturally, a tre- ican League bats. He had been the placed in much the same situation. brother, Walker, the Cards' catcher. of the 1942 show. On top of all this Cooper had started four times prev- In those sad circumstances Mort he and brother Walker had just lously against American League quashed for all time any idea that received word that their father, Robert John Cooper, a keen baseball the Cards in last season's World mellon. He got that victory for his fan, had died from a sudden heart

Shows Heart in Ninth. Facing this overwhelming psychological handicap, Mort Cooper moved into action. For the first It was nice to see Cooper beat eight innings he was a different Mort Cooper. He kept the Yankees

handcuffed. And his Cardinal pals

New York batters in order and the were out to see him win. The Cardinal ace had the second game wrapped up and packed away had shown against the American setti, who attempted to lay down until the ninth inning came along. Then Bill Johnson doubled and ince he had wilted four successive First Baseman Ray Sanders' head Charley Keller tripled-and Cooper was in another hole, as deep and as dark as the mouth of a railroad He was in a ticklish spot in the

fifth inning when Joe Gordon sin-But Mort came through, even with gled and continued to second on Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon coming along. He finally killed off his World Series and his American League

Other Series Tragedies.

The sudden death of the Cooper brothers' father init the only World Series tragedy. Only three years ago Bobo New- cuse. It's a 4-out-of-7 struggle. som's father died in South Caro-

The big test came in the ninth, other, Red Ruffing's father passed flock that Syracuse lost, 2 to 0. along the unknown road. The Coopers' father was one of that game. the game's keenest rooters. Any one could understand this, with Mort reported Syracuse might be minus the No. 1 on the back of his Yanover Danny Litwhiler's head. Mort pitching to Walker.

two kids." Mort said. He was rooting for two great ball morning for physical examination. players, anyway. No father ever at second base. That left it up to

Goats of 1942 Now Stars.

the second game makes a terrific by Harry Whitney, won the 65th re-

St. Louis and possibly four games 2:03. Hester Hanover won the sec- been something of a Japanese beetle at home with only a minor deficit, ond heat in 2:031 If they win the final game in New York today, they will be heavy favorites to carry off the series. The Yankees' main hope will be Spud Chandler, the best pitcher in either

the \$15,000 added Grand National became the winter favorite for the this new series has been the rise of Handicap—was won by E. E. Tal- 1944 Derby at Newmarket, by racing Joe Gordon and Mort Cooper from

The two major punks of 1942, as Carrying a top impost of 150 Park Stakes, a 6-furlong sprint for far as the World Series was concerned, have been the two winning factors of the 1943 series. At least neither wears horns any longer. As the case stands today, the Kent Miller's Elkridge and the withstood a driving effort by the Cardinals should have the winning edge for one reason: They have the better all-around ball club.

Tom Lant's 7-year-old German- Navy Ruling May Prevent Rose Bowl Bid on Coast

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7.- A Navy ruling probably will bar any game between Washington and the Southern Division winner for the Pacific Coast Conference title and By the Associa Rose Bowl bid.

Athletic Manager Roland E. Belshaw said Navy and Marine trainecs, comprising most of the squad, won't be allowed to fly in Air travel had been the Huskers'

box score of yesterday's second game

NEW YORK (A.L.), AB. R. H. O. A. E.

*Metheny awarded 1st in sixth on W. coper's interference.
†Batted for Bonham in eighth. Louis (N. L.) 001 300 000-4 T York (A. L.) 000 100 002-3 New York (A. L.) 000 100 002—3

Runs batted in—Marion, Kurowski, Sancer, "J. Keller, "J. Etten Two-base hits—Johnson Three-base hit—Keller, Homeruns—Marion, Sanders, Stolen base-Marion, Sacrifices—W. Cooper, M. Cooper, Earned runs—St. Louis (N. L.), 4; New York (A. L.), 4, Bases on N. L.), 7; New York (A. L.), 4, Bases on balls—Off Bonham, 3 (Sanders, Klein, Marion); off Murphy, 1 (Litwhiler); off M. Cooper, 1 (Dickey), Strikeouts—Bonham, 9 (Walker, Kurowski, 3; Litwhiler, "J. M. Cooper, 2, Sanders); M. Cooper, 4 (Etten, Gordon, Stainback, Crosetti), Pitchina summary—Bonham, 6 hits, 4 runs in 8 innings Murphy, 1 htt, 0 runs in 1 inning. Umpires—Reardon (N. L.), plate; Rue (A. L.), 3b. Losing pitcher—Bonham, Time—2:08, Attendance—68.578.

sixth game of 1940 World Series.

THEIR HOMERS TELL-Slats Marion (left) hit for the circuit for the Cardinals' first run in the third inning and Ray Sanders (right) finished off a 3-tally rally in the fourth by delivering a round-tripper with Whitey Kurowski aboard to bring a 4-3 victory over the Yanks in New York | 2 and 2 pitch for a mighty 457-foot yesterday. Stan Musial previously had scored in the decisive session.

Resume Title Play

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 7.-Columbus of the American Association | NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—He's one of the sixth and got as far as third, but of his bat. It was a screaming line those fellows you never notice very the sixth and got as far as third, but of his bat. It was a screaming line League on home ground tonight in does. It's his seventh World Series, the fourth game of the Little World but in all of them you might just go Series after winning a 2-to-1 lead and figure somebody had to be in Gordon's great playing and the fine Southworth regretfully forced to lift in the initial games played at Syra- there to make the list total nine.

Al Bannister, Redbird president, its first-string catcher, Dick West, kee uniform has a nuisance value "I guess he was just too keyed- during one of the games because he which both his teammates and the up-that he rooted too hard for his had been ordered to report to his Cardinals appreciate. Particularly Louisville (Ky.) graft board Friday the Cardinals. In his unobtrusive

Trotter Darnley Scores LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7 (4)

Darnley, owned by Aaron F Wil-The victory of the Cardinals in liams of Corning, N. Y., and driven seven runs, got three hits, such as newal of the Kentucky Stake for 3- vantage of two Cardinal misplays to At the worst, they will leave for year-old trotters here in 2:021; and get around the bases, and otherwise

Etten Gets Lesson From Odd Error

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. - Folks still are discussing that odd error Nick Etten, Yankee first baseman, made in the fifth inning of theopening World Series game. Sanders had beat out a hit to Gordon. When Etten tossed the ball toward the Yankee dugout. Sanders reached second and eventually scored. Etten explains he thought Sanders was out and had started to throw to Dickey. as usual, when the umpire called "safe." Etten tried to stop his throw, he said, but the ball slipped off his fingers and rolled slowly toward the dugout before Dickey recovered it. "It taught me a lesson," said Nick.

Columbus, Syracuse Nuisance Value Makes Crosetti Great Aid to Yanks in Classic

You'd think of the Di Maggios and The Birds' Ted Wilks and the Kellers and Dickeys and Rolfes and lina when Bobo was involved in a Chiefs' Miliard (Dixie) Howell are Ruffings and when they slapped out hot World Series championship tonight's mound opponents. Howell a hit or fanned a man it would be against Cincinnati's Reds. In the held the Birds to five hits in the worthy of comment at some length, swirl of another World Series Rog- series lifter last Sunday, but they but if Frankie Crosetti got on base ers Hornsby's mother died. In an- were so expertly bunched by the and eased his way around to score you would just pass it off as team Wilks gave six safeties in winning play and minimize the part of the

current classic.

Gets On, Gets Around.

as far as St. Louis is concerned. Just a pest. Ordinarily he doesn't hit the size of your hat, but he gets on base somehow, and gets around.

the first game when Max Lanier, covering first, dropped the ball, and on the second pitch, with none out. scooted for second, so surprising the the ball 6 miles into center field. He scored a little later.

single. He was pushed around, a

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on Charley Keller's fly ball.

such as Walker Cooper losing that

wild pitch and Nick Etten throwing

the ball away and permitting a run-

Crosetti, who has been a Yankee

since coming up from San Francisco

in 1932, and who has played in 26

World Series games, plays his posi-

tion with all he's got, gets on base

by hook or by crook and scores runs.

But he doesn't make the headlines.

Just a team ballplayer.

Pirates Sign Youngster

ner to advance.

By WHITNEY MARTIN,

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-He's one of was left stranded.

individual.

way he has been in their hair all

He got on in the fourth inning of steady Walker Cooper that he threw In the sixth he got on through a

hit off George Kurowski's glove, took second on a single, and came all the way home while Walker Cooper was looking for a wild pitch which ran up his arm, shot into the air and as far as Cooper was concerned, disap-Fine Team Ballplayer.

Yesterday, in the fourth inning, he tried to bunt, and imagine his surprise when the ball looped over the incoming first baseman's head for a

NEW YORK YANKEES.

Eatned runs—St. Louis, 5: New York, 5. Stolen bases—Crosetti, Marion. Sacrifices—Kurowski, W. Cooper, M. Cooper, Double plays—St. Louis (2). Klein to Marion to Sanders. Marion to Klein to Sanders. New York (1). Gotdon to Crosetti to Etten. Left on base—St. Louis, 12: New York, 10. Interference—W. Cooper (Metheny) sixth mining econd game. Times of zames—2:07 (first game), 2:08 (second game). Attendances—68.676 (first same), 18.578 (second game).

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Drama-Packed Ninth Sports Program Reveals St. Louis **Hurler's Class**

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Big Mort Cooper is getting the World Series headlines today and rightly so, but the tall right hander of the St. Louis Cardinals was within an inch of being knocked out of the box by American League batters for the fifth consecutive time.

It happened in the dramatic ninth inning of yesterday's second game. Big Mort, bearing up manfully under the grief of his father's unexpected death, was sailing along on a four-hit job and a three-run lead as the Yanks came up for their last

Cooper Weathers Storm.

The huge crowd, strangely silent a minute before, came to life with a roar as Rookie Bill Johnson doubled to left-center. The atmosphere grew tense as "King Kong" Charley Keller came up. The Maryland slugger seemed due for a hit. Cooper pitched a ball and then another. Keller took the next pitch, a called strike. and swung viciously at the 2 and 1 offering. He missed, but clouted the triple to left-center.

dangerous Bill Dickey, Nick Etten Against Dodgers With one run in and the ever and Joe Gordon coming up, Cooper seemed shaken. Manager Billy Southworth rushed from the dugout. He and the Card infield gathered around Big Mort for a confab that lasted more than a minute.

Dickey took a called strike, a ball, another strike, another ball, then He smacked out a clean single in met the 2 and 2 pitch with the fat meets Syracuse of the International much out there, no matter what he there his co-operation failed and he drive-right into the hands of Second Baseman Lou Klein. An inch line-up. But you don't read much about either way would have meant a hit down the line-up and see his name Frankie Crosetti. You hear of Joe for Dickey-perhaps a double-with pitching of Spud Chandler and Mort Big Mort. As it was, Cooper breezed game sale for a season opener ever Cooper and Charley Keller's rousing by Etten and Gordon on only four blows and even of negative incidents pitches to end the game.

Metheny Barely Misses Homer. Rookie Outfielder Bud Metheny of the Yanks, playing in his first series game, made a great try to catch Ray Sanders' drive that went for a tworun homer in the fourth inning. He made a desperate leap and was stunned momentarily after landing on the base of his spine in falling against the low right-field barrier. He reported he felt no after affects. however, and is ready "to go whenever Mr. McCarthy needs me."

As a matter of fact Sanders PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (P) Pitts- thought Metheny had caught the through the first two games of the burgh has signed Harry Amato, a 17- ball. "When I saw him go up for it, year-old American Legion junior I thought he had it. Fortunately for Interstate League had a great baseball outfield star this year at me it was a fraction too high for financial year, the playoffs won by

For Local Fans

TOMORROW. Football. Central at Roosevelt, Tech at Wilson (high school series). 4

Anacostia at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, 3:45. Coolidge at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8. Landon at Baltimore Friends.

SATURDAY. Football. Richmond Air Base at Maryland. College Park. 2:30.

Duke vs. Navy, Baltimore Sta-Western vs. Eastern (high school series) at Central Sta-

dium, 3. St. John's vs. Bullis, Roosevelt Stadium, 2:30. Gonzaga vs. Devitt, Western

Stadium, 4. Charlotte Hall at Georgetown Prep. Garrett Park. 2:30. Episcopal at St. Christopher.

SUNDAY. Football. Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Washing-ton Redskins, Griffith Stadium, 2.

Redskins Near Peak For Sunday Start

National Football League opening game here against the Brooklyn Dodgers virtually at full strength. Willie Wilkin, former all-league tackle, may not start, but in every other position the world pro grid champs will be ready with their strongest

Only a few hundred tickets remain for the opener, which seems sure to be a sellout after the busiest prerecorded by the Redskin office. Griffith Stadium, where the game will start at 2 p.m., seats around 37,000. Andy Farkas, favorite of Redskin fans, will start at fullback, taking the place of Bob Seymour, who will get in later. Seymour started in two

usual Sammy Baugh will be at the signal calling spot. Some of the boys, watching the investigation of the Chicago Bears by the War Manpower Commission, are getting defense jobs and future workouts may be held in the evening at Griffith Stadium.

of the four exhibition games. As

Interstate Loop Thrives

Cards' Hopp Finds Booster in Dixie Walker By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. | "I didn't do it yesterday as much | called "strike three" for the

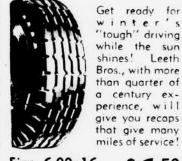
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Just before yesterday's second World Series game, Dixie Walker (the Brooklyn one) was exercising the common privilege of secondguessing. "We'll have a betterplayed game today," he said. "All the rest of them will be better played."

But if he were managing the Cards (and he made it clear that he isn't) Dixie figured he'd have Johnny Hopp in there somewhere. "I think Hopp's running had a lot to do with beating those Yankees last year," Dixie argued. "It kept them on edge. I'd play him even if it meant taking my own brother out."

In the fifth inning, when Brother Harry kicked Joe Gordon's single around and let Joe reach second, Dixie probably wished that Billy Southworth had come up with the same idea about keeping him out.

Series Sights and Sounds-On the field before the game: Charley Keller looking at low outside pitches in batting practice and letting four go by before he slammed a liner to right. Whitey Kurowski refusing to sign an autograph because "we got batting practice on." Billy Southworth telling reporters how his boys were determined to "win this one for Mort." And didn't they? Al Schacht, who isn't clowning this season, standing behind the batting cage and discussing his troubles in the restaurant business. Dixie Walker kidding Brother Harry about his habit of vanking his cap and Harry insisting

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to bat, Harry either removed his cap or tugged the visor 22 times before he finally struck out. Try, Try Again—About the best

yarn of the many floating around World Series press headquarters is the one about a Southern Association player who struck out. four times in an important game. With each whiffing he became more and more annoyed over his inability to hit. After the ump

around and pleaded: "Just let him throw it once more. It won't

Unbalanced Line-Getting away from the series for a moment. the word of an expert who has watched both the Duke and Navy football teams this fall is that Duke ought to win. They both have real power, he says, but the Blue Devils have that old Wallace Wade "drive" that never stops.

Yanks Find Britons Little Aid In Getting Word of Series

"World Series? Sorry, I never receive the broadcasts. heard of it," said a bartender as At Rainbow Corner, the big American soldiers cajoled him and American Red Cross club in London. offered bribes to get him to turn on the crowd is coming earlier to hear the radio for the 15-minute sum- the games. Fights and minstrel mary of the series carried by the shows are held to entertain the British Broadcasting Corp.

British telephone operators at There is nothing on the series in some Red Cross clubs were polite the British newspapers, and hunenough, but were confused by dreds of calls are being handled by "inquiries on these Yankees and Stars and Stripes, the official United Cardinals. Who were they?"

LONDON, Oct. 7.-Britons who hungry for World Series news, but were beginning to think they only the lucky ones at some camps understood American ways again can get on the American Army are shaking their heads and won- Forces network, where a limited number of special sets in each base

soldiers until the broadcast begins.

State Army newspaper.

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Fliers Offer Zeros for Series Winners' Caps By WILLIAM HIPPLE.

s South Pacific ace with 15 planes he bagged five Zeros. Since then

fighter squaron has an offer to | Those 15 do not take into con-

SOUTH PACIFIC HEAD-QUARTERS, Oct. 7.—Those caps Louis Cardinals are wearing in the World Series may be traded for Japanese Zero planes-and outckly. At least, the caps of the winning team may be. Such baseball caps are popular

headgear in the tropics because

they keep the sun out of the

flyers' eyes. But they are scarce

Today, Maj. Gregory Boyington

to his credit, said his marine

down here.

make. It is willing to shoot down a Japanese Zero in trade for each cap of the winning team. Maj. Boyington of Okanogan and Tacoma, Wash., said his

squadron was willing to put up 13 enemy planes which his men have shot down during the past two weeks as collateral in the deal. Maj. Boyington shot down six Japanese bombers last year as a member of China's famed Flying

Tigers. Last September 16. in a

10-minute engagement over Bou-

ganville in the Northern Solomons

he has shot down four more.

sideration the planes he has destroved on the ground. The marine flyers said they felt the caps which have adorned the victorious team in the World Series should help bring them luck. In return, they promise to

make a clean sweep of the South Pacific aerial series. BRAKE LINING
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Vikings Revamp Team For Game; Weekend Schedule Is Heavy

For the first time in the long history of football competition between Central and Roosevelt the Rough Riders will be favored when they meet tomorrow afternoon at Roosevelt, but Coach John Jankowski of the Vikings is shifting his backfield around and working on a new offensive in an effort to score an upset. This is one of three high school

series games this week end. Tech and Wilson also play tomorrow at Wilson, with the latter favored: while the Saturday afternoon feature spot goes to Western and Eastern at Central Stadium at 3 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock, as was last Saturday's game.

Different From Old Days. Central and Roosevelt, or Business, as the latter school was known in the old days, have played 25 games, with the Riders winning only in 1915, 14-6, and again in 1940, 7-6. There was a 14-14 tie in 1941, but otherwise Central has dominated the long series, once winning by such a fantastic margin as the 120-0 in 1917. In fact, Roosevelt, or Business, has scored exactly six touchdowns

in those 25 games. This time, however, the Rough Riders, tied with Coolidge for first place in the high school championship series, have the power to avenge some of those previous defeats. Irv Morris and Bunny Citrenbaum spark a hefty, fast backfield Of Spiders' Strength behind a line of experienced players, and the Riders will be strong By favorites to step ahead in the race. Coolidge is playing an outside game against George Washington High at "T" brand of speed, versatility and Alexandria tomorrow night and can-

Bryan Returns to Vikings. Heartening to the Viking cause. however, is the fact that Grove Bryan will be back as quarterback. He was injured early in the Anacostia game and didn't play against Wilson last week. Other injuries, however, overbalance Bryan's return. Pele Chipouras, a dashing halfback, has a bad knee and unless there's unexpected improve- Virginia in the 50-year-old series. ment he won't even be in uniform Julius Katz, a plunging fullback, cut. his hand trying to remove a clear Blount of Duke Tops from his shoes and it required seven stitches. He even may be out the rest of the season and definitely is counted out tomorrow

Ben Swartz will be given a chance By at starting fullback and halfbacks will be Pete Panturis and Larry Fvanes. All are youngsters getting their first tests. Panturis is a prom- Philadelphia. Miss., tops the Southising passer and speedy runner on ern Conference scoring scramble whom Jan has had his eye since the old days down at the Central Branch Boys' Club when Panturis played on the 100-pound team and Jan was athletic director.

Wilson Also Plans Change. There also may be a slight shift in Eastern tomorrow. Halfback Russell Keith has a bad ankle and Coach Joe Carlo may start either Bill Gaskins or John Colvin in his place. Also due for a lot of action as a sub is End Bill Case who recently joined the team. A big, fast boy, he has a good pair of hands and Carlo is building some aerial plays aimed

This will be the heaviest week end yet for schoolboy footballers with 10 games listed. Landon and Heart Attack Kills Boxer Georgetown Prep open their season Landon at Baltimore Friends tomorrow and Prep by playing host Emerging From Clinch to Charlotte Hall on Saturday. Anacostia goes to Washington-Lee for an afternoon game tomorrow and Coolidge plays at George Washington High at night. Devitt and Gonzaga will play at a time and place yet to be announced while on Seturnal St. John's and Bullis meet at Roosevelt and Episcopal plays St. Christopher at Richmond.

Villanova Will Battle Full Sampson Power

VILLANOVA. Pa., Oct. 7.-Villanova's Wildcats have defied the Cumberland Betting Soars Sampson Naval Training Station team to toes its full strength into ing at the 10-day race meeting which their contest at Philadelphia next ended at the Fairgo track near

Sampson has been using two \$1.389.763-an increase of \$31.240 teams, one graduate and the other over figures for 1942, reports of the undergraduate, because some of its Maryland Racing Commission show. opponents objected to use of former pros and ex-college stars. "It will be interesting to see if we

can beat the big boys," said Gene Konopka, husky Villanova guard, *After that Army game, we'll meet anybody but the Chicago Bears."

Housing Shortage Joins Grid Foes

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 7.-There's a housing shortage—so Larry Hanson, football coach at La Jolla High, is sharing his residence with Bruce Maxwell, rival coach at Port Loma High. The pair eat and sleep football, but they admit the week of Octo-

ber 29 will present a problem.

Fenenbock, Sinkwich of Lions **Battle for Pro Scoring Lead**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, | this department belongs to his team-

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-A battle for scooted 102 yards for an average of rookie honors in the National Foot- 9.3. Canadeo's medium is 8.3, Fenenball League this season is in full book's 5.3 and Sinkwich's 4.3. progress between Chuck Fenenbock | Ronnie Cahill, the Chicago Carand Franklin Sinkwich, both of the dinals' rookie from Holy Cross, and

Flatfoot Frankie, the Georgia are mixed up in an aerial dogfight.

Peach, is busy attempting to carry

Cahill has the most completions, 19, on in the pro circuit where he left for 211 yards. But Luckman, aloff in college-that of becoming the leader in total offense.

Although used somewhat sparing-ly in three games, he has rolled up McAdams of Brooklyn also has 17 272 yards for the Lions.

Fenenbock, however, is tied with fourth with 10. Frankie in rushing, each with 117 yards, but has picked up 166 more by Brooklyn, leads pass receivers

by passing for a total offense of 283. with seven catches for 109 yards. "Fenenbock has jumped from ob- Detroit's Harry (Hippity) Hopp is scurity into the limelight, so to second with six receptions for 87, speak." says the Lions' owner, Fred two of which have counted for "He is a rugged little guy, scores. But the Bears' Bill Geyer, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 170 taking only five pitches, one for a pounds. He played two years for 64-yard advance, is the best gainer the Los Angeles Bulldogs." with 123 yards. He also has scored

Official statistics showed that twice on passes. Fenenbock and Sinkwich are run- Sinkwich is developing into the a dead neat for the league league's best punter, averaging 46.3 lead in rushing yardage. Tony yards on three kicks. Lou Brock of Canadeo of Green Bay is next with Green Bay has averaged 43.7 on four 116 yards, but the best average in and McAdams has 43.5 on nine.

Game in Spotlight

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-The Notre Dame-Michigan clash certainly rates top billing in Saturday's football show. But lest we forget, there are a few other games which merit some

civilians representing Ohio State and the once-beaten but potentially powerful Great Lakes Bluejackets. Sparked by Halfback Steve Lach. Pittsburgh, 40 to 0.

The Buckeyes, in dropping their opener to the Iowa Seahawks and trouncing Missouri, 27 to 6, last surprise. A month ago most fans season's first big showdown game held little hope for the youthful, in- between unbeaten teams before a experienced Bucks. Without a Navy capacity 85,000 crowd. program, State-Western Confer- Bertilli, for whom the Irish put in ence champion last year-had to the T-formation a year ago, has build its team around freshmen and figured directly in five of the 14

Great Lakes-Buckeye Bertelli's Arm and Daley's Legs Pinsetter Buys \$100 Matched in Irish-Michigan Tilt Bond at Tourney | tories over Pitt and Georgia Tech.

By WATSON SPOELSTRA,

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 7.-The ing passes, he carried the ball over gentleman from Massachusetts once and flipped a lateral pass for sota for the first time Saturday in placekicked nine successive extra Michigan's vast stadium, and if you points. think it's going to be a lawn social

Coach Paul Brown's young squad of you just don't know your football. The man from Massachusetts (West Springfield) is Angelo (Slingshot) Bertelli, one of the game's from St. Cloud, Minn., personally foremost forward passers and comlate of Duke and the Chicago Car- monly known at Notre Dame as the ground gained by Michigan's dinals, the Sailors have been travel- Frank Leahy's fine Italian hand. ing at a merry clip the last two The gent from Gopherland is bustin' weeks, whipping Iowa, 21 to 7, and Bill Daley, Michigan's lend-lease fullback who, like Bronko Nagurski, runs his own interference.

85,000 Will See Battle. These two, and all-star supportweek, have proved somewhat of a ing casts, will get together in the

has accounted for more than half powerful running attack and has scored four times. Daley's work particularly is outtively modest 1942 season at Minne-

sota that was plagued by injuries. In fact, word was out long before Daley became a Wolverine that he definitely was on the downgrade, a better than ever. Bertelli Sports Fancy Record.

Bertelli, whose present pitching average is a breath-taking .818, is no Johnny-come-lately among great passers. He completed 70 aerials as a sophomore and 74 last year at a better than .500 clip, and his aerial distances are well past the 2,000-He was effective last year against

set amply by Michigan's power on the ground in the 32-to-20 Wolverine triumph. If you want to pick Saturday's

Michigan, but his pitching was off-

winner, take your choice: Bertelli

NBA Gives Title Status To Angott-White Bout

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 .- The National Boxing Association has approved the October 20 Sammy Angott-Luther (Slugger) White bout here as a lightweight title matchwith a statement that the fight "will after pinning Sharkey, but the two monopoly exercised by the New York commission and will help re-

In addition to pitching three scor-In contrast, all Daley can do is run-run for 396 yards in three Hyattsville Recreation during the games including touchdown sprints summer and fall. of 65 and 64 yards. The 200-pounder

With the suburban War bond event promising to exceed its \$100,000 Babbitt's 378 paved the way for goal, Oscar Hiser, Hyattsville pin Clarendon's odd-game win last night boss, who in conjunction with the at Arcadia while Pinky Bradt's 151 Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs, is and 397 were best for the losing staging the affair, announces that Arcadians. Clarendon posted scores two other special attractions besides of 665 and 1.810. standing when laid against his rela- the Pop Wolfe Memorial Sweepstakes carded for Sunday night have been arranged for the last three days of the tournament.

Tomorrow night two picked teams, the Palace Tailoring Co. and Riverhas-been at 24. Right now he's dale Specials, will fire at 8 o'clock, while Saturday's engagement will bring together George Huguely's 168 and 423, surprising Greenway Palace quint a 3-0 setback, while Bethesdans and Nick Paye's Balti- whitewashed invading Anacostia. more Lucky Strikes. Bill King, Joe winning the middle skirmish by one Di Misa, El Geib, Fred Murphy and stick when Jack Day tossed in a Curly Coudry, captain, compose the timely last-box double-header strike Palace team, with Ollie Pacini, Bill and the final on Ed Nash's 162 that Krauss, Tony Santini, Ed Blakeney, Bub Guethler and Perce Wolfe are in the Riverdale line-up.

'Great Lachs' Is Correct By the Associated Press.

with the Great Lakes Naval Train-

Clarendon Tops Arcadia, Holds To District Pin League Lead

schoolboy, last night helped to swell by virtue of a 2-1 victory over At Bethesda, the home team bested the Prince Georges County Service Arcadia still was three games ahead 1.924 with games of 646, 647 and 631. meets the gentleman from Minne- another 6-pointer. He also has Clubs War bond tournament past in the District League flag chase. The losers salvaged the final game the \$90,000 mark with the purchase while the charging Greenway team with 648. Johnny Ressa's 140-413, of a \$100 bond bought with the by sweeping Anacostia boasted a Larry Pugh's 155-394 and E. Geib's money he earned setting pins at the second-place tie with King Pin, 2-1 Wesley fired the night's top set of

winner over Northeast Temple. Capt. Jack Talbert's 161 and Hal With Al Wright and Bob Miciotto

firing 384s. King Pin handily won the first two games from Temple, but dropped the final tilt when Capt. Ray Watson's 142 gave the Northeasters the edge. Greenway Scores Upset.

Despite Eddie Keith's counts of capped a 395 set.

Banging team counts of 672 and 1.912, Hi-Skor shut out Lafayette, with the losers posting 649 and 1.842. Sam Simon' and Harry Aiken with 409s and Capt. Dick Lee with 402 were the big wallopers for the win-Steve Lach, former Duke gridder, ners, with Harry Wolfe's 156 and has made such a hit in two weeks Perce Wolfe's 392 best for Lafayette. Colonial Village romped over ing Station eleven that they're Brookland with Jim Williams' 159 thinking of changing the name to and 416 and Capt. Bert Lynn's 164

Ice Palace, 2-1, totaling top set of

426 with 159 for Ice Palace. Rookie Irving Cook's 145 and 411 were best as Hyattsville trampled Lucky Strike three times.

Hi-Skor Women Gain Lead in Pin League

Hi-Skor's woman bowlers today sported first place in the Ladies' District League after handing the erstwhile tied Chevy Chase Ice Tad Howard's Rendezvous held undisputed possession of the runnerup spot through blanking Bethesda Bowling Center

Caroline Hiser's 149 and 368 led the Hi-Skor sweep, while Margaret Lynn's 349 was the high light of the Rendezvous victory. Hi-Skor has won 10 of 12 games, while Rendezvous has a 9-3 standing.

King Pin swept Arcadia to tie for third place with Takoma as the latter trimmed Rosslyn, 2-1. Frances Wilson of Takoma was tops with 370. Jessie Sacrey's 140-342 gave Lafavette a 2-1 edge over Red Circle The Spillway-Columbia match was postponed in respect to the memory of Marie Spates' father, who died yesterday. Mrs. Spates is league secretary and captain of Spillway.

Vergez Given Release As Oakland Manager

V. M. I., Clemson Lads to Play For Loop Lead on Saturday

GOT GOOD START-Angus

Lamond, new coach of the St.

John's High football team,

sends his charges out for a

tough test on Saturday when

they play Bullis at Roosevelt

Stadium. The Johnnies showed

evidence of power last week

with a 38-0 win over George

Virginia Scout Warns

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., Oct.

7.—Virginia is striving to perfect its

deception for the homecoming en-

counter Saturday with the Rich-

Coach Gus Tebell, who serves Vir-

ginia as scout in addition to being

back and end coach, says the 1943

Richmond team is the best Spider

combination he ever has seen in ac-

ers that Richmond may be getting

set to win their first victory over

Conference Scorers

He has warned coaches and play-

mond Spiders.

with 24 points.

ence competition.

he had died of a heart attack.

Ex-Red Is Gas Pumper

Longacre of Richmond.

-Star Staff Photo.

Washington High.

Durham, N. C., Coach Eddie ameron's Duke Blue Devils might be the classiest performing outfit in the Southern Conference football loop, but it's more than an even chance that after Saturday an aggregation of 17-year-olds will top the conference.

It all works out about like this: Clemson and Virginia Military Institute, with one conference win apiece, meet Saturday at Roanoke Both teams pack an imposing collection of 17-year-olds. So, since no other conference team has chalked up more than one victim in the circuit, it's certain that—barring a tie one group of youngsters will come out on top of the heap.

At least one conference team sees definite trouble in the offing. North Carolina, which held Penn State's got to mixing again and this time football team to a net of 70 yards Sharkey won. from scrimmage and kept the Lions | Another match featuring meanies games as a full unit.

25 or 30 Navy senior V-12 stars White in the opener

The Heels play the Jacksonville Air RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.-Down Raiders at Chapel Hill Saturday. Wake Forest's demon Deacons are working hard for their tilt with

Tailback Russ Perry again was kept out of rough work because of an injury, but Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker said he expects him to be ready for the Bulldogs.

Sharkey Beats Luttrell After 'Losing' to Him

Babe Sharkey really came from behind to win last night's feature rassling match at Turner's Arena over Cowboy Luttrell. Luttrell originally was awarded the decision serve the purpose of breaking the

from completing a single pass last went to Michele Leone over John Saturday, will run only two more Vanski, while Maurice La Chappelle defeated John Melas in a scientific The Tar Heels are expected to lose bout. The Blue Streak topped Ed

Gantt Gives Duke Edge on Navy If Extra Points Become Vital RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.—If the entering a ball game. Duke-Navy football game Saturday | The cool, methodical Ganit, who is decided by extra points-or an broke three bones in his right hand extra point-then the Blue Devils during a preseason scrimmage, is Coast League baseball club for five

store competition to the rest of the ern Conference team has the dis- extra point. All the while the time- on during the national minor

hold the edge in the person of Bob called into the game after the Blue Gantt, whose straight-as-a-string Devils score a touchdown, and more kicks rarely fail to split the uprights. than likely his accurate toe will

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 7.- Johnny Vergez, manager of the Oakland years, has been given his release. Victor Devencenzi, Oakland general manager said a new team The 6-foot-3 end on Duke's South- send the ball over the goal for the manager probably would be decided



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So many District motorists are being confused by the forms for new A gasoline rations that some ration boards in the Metropolitan Area are being forced to return up to 80 per cent of the applications because they are improperly filled out, it was learned today.

The peak for rejections was reported by one of the boards in the center of the city, others in the outlying areas reported they were being obliged to reject 10, 15 and 20 per cent of the applications re-

At the same time, it was learned that Washington motorists are heading into another last-minute rush for their new A rations, applications so far being only a fraction of the number outstanding.

Returned by Thousands.

One board reported 4,700 A rations issued out of 12,900 applications mailed out. Another reported only 1,500 books issued so far against 10,000 applications. A third had issued exactly a third of its anticipated total while two others were in better shape, one reporting 6,900 issued out of 13,000 and the other 5,000 out of 10,000.

Improperly filled out applications totaled 8,000 in one board alone, it was learned this board reporting that about every error possible in filling out the applications was being made. Omission of the applicant's signature is a common error

A space in which motorists are expected to repeat information given in another part of the application provides a pit into which many are falling. Board aides report that some applicants are simply failing to fill out this section at all. Others are avoiding the job by writing in "the same." In some cases different figures are given.

"They just don't seem to understand that the application is designed to be torn into two parts by the ration board, and once the information has been separated from the part marked 'the same' the latter phrase becomes worthless."

Boards Fill Out Blanks. This might not be so bad if the part improperly filled out were that to be returned to the motorist but often, it was said, the informative "the same" appears on the part designed to be retained by the ration

In order to overcome this difficulty and avoid as much confusion and delay as possible some ration boards reported today that they were transferring the omitted figures. Others found themselves confronted with the task of erasing out information, carefully, written into information carefully written into the portion of the application reserved for notations by the rationers.

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One board reported that the mo-They were carefully filling out the form on the back of their applications designed to accommodate three future tire inspec- consumption. tion records with data from earlier

whatsoever, while one said that while start, these had now been cut to 8

Submarine

(Continued From First Page.)

had been reported saved up to the time of the announcement at 6:30 p.m., Tokio time (6:30 a.m., EWT). Rough seas and communication trouble were said to have hampered

steamer was hit by a single torpedo and sank "after several seconds." It in the vicinity of Oki Island, some 130 square miles in size, which lies in the Tsushima Strait between Japan and Korea, separating the East China Sea and the Sea of

Tokio broadcast, the Office of War Information said that to penetrate those waters "an Allied submarine would have to dare risks almost, if not as great, as those that confronted the United States submarine that made its way into Tokio

Tsushima Strait was the scene of a battle in the Russo-Japanese War in which the Russian fleet under Admiral Rozhestvenski was destroyed or captured by the Japanese fleet serving under Admiral Togo on May 27-28, 1905. The naval battle, with the loss of Mukden, led to negotiations by Russia for the peace.

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trol the cost of living, the Office of ceiling prices between 10 and 11 cents a pound for apples for home

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Will Announce Flat Prices. Flat cents-per-pound retail prices based on delivered prices, will be announced soon by regional and district OPA offices. The maximums

will be by location without regard to type, size, or grade of apples, Despite the reduction, the ceilings back program for seven food commodities.

OPA General Manager to peg apple prices at 9 cents.

which growers protested were in- so on through the week. Vegetable Rollback Planned. Apples were the first commodity priced under the new program, intended to roll back the cost of living

potatoes, oranges, lard, vegetable oils and peanut butter. In addition, OPA soon will announce rollback ceiling prices for 13 winter vegetables.

2.3 per cent. The others are onions

The regulation sets up f. o. b. shipping point maximum prices in seven principle apple producing States-Idaho, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington

Salvage

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mous approval. C. Melvin Sharpe, board member, declared that "if it is to continue the splendid work of last year, I am 100 per cent for the drive." Dr. James A. Gannon, another member, added that the handling of the program by The Star and the various P-TA

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, emphasized that the drive again has P-TA approval and that all funds realized from the sale of the paper again would go to the P-TA and Home and School groups participating.

It is stressed by those who will handle the drive that the school the area sponsor plan now being participation and the publicity con- law need for waste paper. The school program merely picks up where it eft off when the former urgent need for scrap paper had been temp-

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one or two important changes have been made. All schools desiring to enter the campaign must notify The Star because only those schools will which have signified their intention cheduled because shortage of gasoline, trucks and manpower require that what is available shall be used

Also in the interest of speed and efficiency in the pickup, it will be necessary for the schools to weigh and tie the paper in 40-pound bun-Newspapers, magazines and cardboard must be assembled in separate bundles and a minimum of

12 bundles must be on hand. Collection Starts Monday. Collections will start next Monday Chester Bowles planned originally and the city will be divided in five

districts, with the schools falling The higher ceilings were based on largely into the same districts as last a directive from the Office of Eco- year; that is, those which were colnomic Stabilization, which also had lected on Monday then will be in established the original ceilings the Monday collection this year and Again, as last year, top price will

be paid for the paper, the present rate being 60 cents per hundred pounds for newspaper and 75 cents per hundred for magazines and

It has been suggested that some chools which lack scales to weigh paper can overcome the difficulty by setting up a simple teetertotter, which could be made from a 1-foot plank about 12 feet long with a known weight of 40 pounds placed on one end. A box of sand, for instance, would fill the need for a counterpoise.

As rapidly as schools notify The Evening Star of their desire to come into the program, their names will be published and they will be added to the list. Daily schedules for collection will be published and. once the paper starts rolling in, the ranking of five leaders in each district will be printed also.

A. P. Suit (Continued From First Page.)

Provided the by-laws are changed exclusive news exchange contract between the Associated Press and the Canadian Press would not be in violation of law.

It also was the opinion of the Hand, Augustus N. Hand and laws were changed as directed, the now are. program is not intended to supersede exclusivity of local news of spon-

constantly reminded of the pressing ion, held that the motion for sum- the new state of facts. judgment-decision by the court without trial-should be denied, and he declared:

It is estimated that nearly 12,000,- ate a monopoly in news gathering-000 pounds of newsprint come into witness the growth of United Press.

demand relief " and continued:

over the world, the chief single of any appeal to the Supreme Court, source of news for the American if one is taken within that period."

er that we should say a word about Vork State since 1900: the 18 member question has been mentioned in the the newspapers with which the dibers as to what they shall print, but only to compel them to make

mere fact that a person is engaged AP, commented on the decision: from ordinary municipal law, so long of the Associated Press violative of as he remains unfettered in his own that we do is to prevent him from keeping that advantage for himself.

Sees No Public Injury. The argument appears to be that if all be allowed to join A P it may become the only news service and they are business competitors of others. That is perhaps a possi- sociated Press." ceedingly remote one; but even if it ment pending an apportunity to of the American and Filipinos peobecame an actuality, no public in-1 study the decision. jury could result. For, if A. P. were open to all who wished the service. could pay for it and were fit to use. There will however be a meeting of it, it would be no longer a monopoly, the Board of Directors starting Oc-A monopoly of all those interested tober 19 to consider the matter. in an activity is no monopoly at all. effort of the calling as a whole. If

actionable wrong. from continuing to enforce the by- town. laws regulating the admission of

members in their present form, but leaving it open to them to adopt the same 'field' as the applicant shall are through. House to house canadmission, and that the by-laws the responsibility of this group. shall affirmatively declare that the of an applicant to compete with be taken into consideration in passing upon his application.

Restrictions Lifted. the enforcement of the restrictive tributors. by-laws forbidding members to communicate 'spontaneous' news to nonmembers."

On the argument, the plaintiff declared that it did not object to the by-law which confines A. P. dispatches to its own members.) "We do not know whether it still

do not know whether it still would not object, if the admission pro-

performance of the contract, or cartel, with the Canadian Press. In all other respects the complaint will court, composed of Judges Learned be dismissed. Such a judgment will finally dispose of all the issues raised Thomas W. Swan, that if the by- in the action upon the facts as they

"However, it is appropriate and taneous origin which members now fair to provide that, if the A. P. promoted by the District Salvage furnish the A. P. as an obligation of sees fit to amend its by-laws, govmembership would be within the erning the admission of members. it may have leave to apply in this Judge Swan, in a dissenting opin- action for supplemental relief upon

Canadian Restrictions Stayed. "Moreover, in view of the disor-"Clearly the provisions of A. P.'s ganization which meanwhile might by-laws, as to admission of mem- take place, if the injunction were Aeronautics Administration asbers, have had no tendency to cre- enforced against the restrictive covenants as to the communication of Washington each month and of this International News Service and news and against the Canadian to hear their chief, William A. M. huge total, the school program at its other news gathering agencies. Nor Press contract, we will stay those Burden, special assistant in aviation height was recovering only about 1,- is there proof that they (the by- injunctions for a period of 120 days for the Secretary of Commerce, de-000,000 pounds, indicating that there laws) have stifled competition be- after the judgment has been en- scribe the 145 local organizations, will be plenty of scrap paper for all tween member newspapers and tered. That should be time enough USO clubs and foreign relief agencies

the control of news in any sup- volved are so important and so large; posititious case must be in order to because the injury done may be so great, if we turn out to be wrong, "It is enough that, in the case at and because we are not agreed, the bar, A. P. is a vast, intricately, re- whole judgment will be stayed for a ticulated organization, the largest period of 60 days after it is entered, of its kind, gathering news from all and subsequently for the pendency

Press, universally agreed to be of Named as defendants were the association, a non-profit co-operative "In conclusion, it is perhaps prop- corporation under the laws of New Board of Directors the publishers of rectors are identified and the approximately 1,400 other members in

In Washington, John Henry Lewin their dispatches accessible to others. first assistant to the head of the We do not understand on what Justice Department Antitrust Ditheory that compulsion can be vision, and originally in charge of thought relevant to this issue; the the Government's suit against the This decision holding the by-laws

the Sherman Act is a victory for selection of what to publish. All freedom of the press in the true its main source of news is an asset of a private club and denied other worthy newspapers simply because

get a monopoly by driving out all those who are members of the As-Mr. Lewin declined further com-

The Associated Press stated there would be no statement at this time.

War Fund

(Continued From First Page.)

other services were incidentally Morris, metropolitan division chairdriven out that would not be an man, told the first meeting of "district C" of his division yesterday "A judgment may therefore be at the Willard Hotel. "This year entered enjoining the defendants we have to cover everybody in

The metropolitan division starts its solicitation October 21, after this afternoon, tonight and Friday the advance gifts, business and morning, mission, provided that members in finance and Government divisions not have power to impose, or dis- vassing and solicitation in offices pense with, any conditions upon his employing seven persons or less is

District A of the Metropolitan effect of admission upon the ability Division, under Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, vice chairman, will meet at members in the same 'field' shall not 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Hotel 2400. A section of the division met with Dr. Howard P. Long at the Franklin School yesterday to report pledges "The judgment will also enjoin aiready voluntarily sent in by con-

A mass meeting of division workers will be held October 19 at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Mayflower.

"We have to get 20 per cent more to make this year's metropolitan goal of \$300,000," Mr. Morris said at the luncheon yesterday. Howard P. Bailey, chairman of district C, gave as quotas to his

teams, \$39.450 to Area 1, under visions remained as they are. An George Tudor; \$18,250 to area 2, injunction against the enforcement under Linn C. Drake; \$17,800 to as directed, the court also said the of that by-law will depend upon its area 3, under Earle Sawyer, and \$13.250 to area 34, under Ross "The judgment will further enjoin | Gleeson. Total of the quota for district C is \$87,750. Pledge Cards Provided.

Chief ammunition of the drive this year, James Shipp, fund staff representative declared, are the pledge cards enabling contributors to pay in small amounts in 1944 This system will be emphasized more this year, he said to allow persons who have paid taxes and bought War Bonds recently to postpone payment to the fund.

Contributors will be given lapel cards and window stickers to signify they have already given to the fund. Mr. Shipp concluded. About 200 employes of the Civil

sembled on the lawn in front of the National Airport Administration mpty package unless fully satisfied. Don't satisfied Don't Grant of the defendants to decide what pective publishers."

The system for collection this year will follow largely the same lines as proved successful before. However, only 35c.

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"We need not say how important of the defendants to decide what changes, if any, they care to make as to admission.

"Finally, because the interests infund. USO clubs and foreign relief agencies included in the drive this year.
Hervey Law, manager of the airport, urged employes to contribute to the fund.

Miami. Fla. Mpls.-St. Paul. Minn. New Orleans. La. New York N. Y. Philadelphia. Pa. Pittsburgh. Pa. St. Louis. Mo. Washington, D. C.

time in its history."

Laurel added, according to Domei:

"It marks the realization of the ageold aspirations of Filipino heroes and martyrs who died for the cause of independence. We will not only have self-government but will have a political and international personality for the first time. Prosperity will be ours."

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Tokio's announcement concerning "freedom" for the Philippines followed by only a few hours President Roosevelt's special message to Congress proposing a proclamation of independence for the islands as Gen Alios.

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Mr. Roosevelt stated the Filipinos Glibert AC .50g 934 Bost E 234870A 10336 GlenAldent 20g 1556 CSI EI 5485 54 3434 Gray Mfg 7 CR 58 27 cod 604 had, by their heroism and loyalty, won the right to "complete freedom

His proposal contemplated congressional provision for economic rehabilitation of the islands when the Japanese have been driven from them, and immediate authority to enter into negotiations with President Manuel Quezon, who is in Washington, to "provide for full security for the Philippines, for the mutual protection of the islands for the mutual protection of the interval of the mutual protection of the islands and of the United States, and for the future maintenance of peace in the

Existing legislation calls for making the islands independent on July 4, 1946, but President Roosevelt noted that "it is possible that the fortunes of war will permit an earlier consummation of this joint will

Kinloch Estate Sold

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 7 (A). Kinloch, a historic estate near The Plains in Fauquier County, has been sold by Mrs. W. Russell Grace to Micro Hone 10g. 5 sold by Mrs. W. Russell Grace to Howard M. Dancer, a businessman of New York and Chicago, who plans to make his home there and to op-

erate it as a stock farm.

Weather Report District of Columbia-Warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday morn-

Maryland and Virginia-Warmer River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

slightly muddy at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 68, 5:10 p.m. Year ago, 75, Lowest, 43, 6:50 a.m. Year ago, 48, Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 98, on August 10. Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon vesterday to noon today.) Highest, 85 per cent, at 2:30 a.m., Lowest, 39 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables. Today. 2:20 a.m. 9:33 a.m. 2:56 p.m. 9:46 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

Sun. today Rises, 8ets.
Sun. tomorrow 7:10 6:42
Sun. tomorrow 7:11 6:40
Moon. today 3:03 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.

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Boston, Mass.
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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (2) — Wheat advanced Inland \$11.35 61 10512 Wis Centoday under buying by mill and distilling Int GN 65 52 1844 Wis C 4s toward the close as selling came into the New York Cotton pit from houses with Southwestern connections. Profit-taking was fairly heavy in view of recent advances. Oats, the and barley tended to follow wheat. Barley contracts went above highs established in the initial trading session yesterday. The Food Distribution Administration said the corn-hog ratio in the week ended October 2 was 13.9 against 14.0 in the previous week. At the close wheat was 14-5g higher; De-ember, 1523g-14. May, 1523g, rye was unchanged to 5a higher: December, 1.09143a: oats were up 1a-34 and barley was
ahead 5a-34.

WHEAT-RYE-Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat, none. Oats, No. 2 white, 85; No. 3, 80-83; No. 4, 79-79-2; sample grade white, 75. Barley, malting, 1.30-1.43 nominal; feed, 1.13-1.23 nominal.

Washington Produce

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (P).-Dividends de

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London Market Quiet market was quiet and uneven today Industrials were sold, especially textiles and tobaccos. Diamonds and home rails gained, rubbers declined graded eggs. 2.21 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts liberal. Broilers and fryers. 2812; fowl. funds firmed.

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United States Treasury Position

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Three D. C. Utilities Report Earnings

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-The stock market suffered another selloff today on the largest volume in about three

Reasons for the retreat varied. Accounts were trimmed here and there because of persistent tax doubts based on the thought that Congress will pass a stiff revenue measure even if it shelves part of the Treasury's proposals.

International news hardly was bearish but some customers stood aside to await the forthcoming three-power conference at Moscow. Talk of a short war waned and peace issues generally, were a bit heavier than armament groups.

The downward trek was resumed at the opening and, while there was a smattering of recoveries near the close, losers of fractions to more than 3 points were widespread. Dealings were fastest in the forenoon. Activity slowed toward the finish. Turnover for the five hours approximated 900,000 shares.

Prominent on the retreat were Dow Chemical, Chrysler, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, General Motors, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Sperry, American Smelting, J. C. Penney, General electric, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case, International Telephone and International Harvester.

Resistance were Pan American Airways, United Air Lines and Allied Chemical. Bonds were irregularly lower.

Westinghouse Names Philadelphia Chief

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.- The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing a new employer without interrup-Co. today announced appointment of Peter L. Lentz as manager of its middle Atlantic district manufacturing and repair department.

Lentz will make his headquarters rayon tire yarn a year. President in Philadelphia. His new duties will Hiram S. Rivitz announced. On include general supervision of two completion of the new expansion, plants in Philadelphia, and one each which will be financed by the comin Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Huntington, pany, Industrial Rayon will have a W. Va., and Baltimore, Md.

Washington Exchange

Potomac Electric Power 512% pfd -4 at 11612. Washington Gas common—10 at 2228. Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd—10 at 104. Washington Gas \$5 pfd—10 at 10518. Mersenthaler Linotype—10 at 4518. 15 at 4514. Woodward & Lothrop common—35 at 40.
Mergenthaler Linotype—35 at 45%.
Washington Railway & Electric 4s—\$5.000

at 108%.

at 10812. Washington Loan & Trust Co.-15 at 220. BONDS

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STOCKS

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Bank of Bethesda (1.75)
Capital (16)
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Liberty (16)
Lincoln (h5)

\$9,320,834,000 in the preceding week, in the like 1942 period, Dun & Bradcity gains over a year ago: Minneapolis, 49.3% Atlanta, 41.2%; Omaha, 31.3%; Seattle, 30.6%; Cleveland,

Gasoline Stocks in the week endbarrels, compared with 70,024,000 a week earlier, but remained well below 78,080,000 of a year ago, the American Petroleum Institute announced. The index of Eastern Seaboard civilian supplies of gasoline and fuel oils advanced to 44.4% of normal from 43% a week earlier, but was below 59.6% a year ago.

Bituminous Coal Production in the be advantageous to the companies; week ended October 2 approximated subject, of course, to the approval 12,100,000 net tons compared with of the ICC. This is a subject how-12,075,000 in the previous week and ever, which presents great difficulwas 4.3% above 11,604,000 in the ties and has been under consideracorresponding week last year, the tion for a long period of time National Coal Association estimated without tangible results. It is not on the basis of incomplete loading to be implied that such an exreports. For the year to date, pro- change of securities is imminent. duction approximated 444,605,000 against 436,395,000 in the same 1942 period

Railroads disclosed.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. will replace the Hudson Motor Car Co. on October 28 as operator of the \$60,000,000 naval ordnance plant at Center Line, Mich., the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance announced. More than 10.000 employes were notified they will be transferred en masse to tion of work or pay.

Industrial Rayon Corp. will expand its Cleveland plant to produce an additional 9,000,000 pounds of rayon producing capacity of 70,000,-000 pounds annually, of which 42,-000,000 will be tire yarn. Before the

Montgomery Ward & Co. sales in September totaled \$54,280,420, a drop of 11.7% from \$61,495,048 in the same 1942 month. Sales for eight months ended September 30 were \$404.065.801 against \$403,423.423 a

the preceding year

or \$4.01 a share in nine months ended August 31, compared with \$2,523,572 or \$6.33 a share in the same period last year.

For eight months ended September 30, sales were \$47.452,056 against \$48,853,533 a year ago, a gain of

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Business Briefs

Bank Clearings in 23 leading cities Bank Clearings in 23 leading cities totaled \$8,912,945,000 in the week Stock Distribution ended October 6, compared with \$9,320,834,000 in the preceding week, but were 20.9% above \$7,370,501,000 As Merger Step street, Inc, reported. Important 28.4%; San Francisco, 28%.

ed October 2 advanced to 70,128,000 directors authorized yesterday a

Railroad Earnings of class I cartiers in August declined to \$84,600,-000 after interest and rentals, compared with net income of \$89,243,435 in the same 1942 month, the Association of American Railroads disclosed. Net operating income, before interest and rentals, was \$124,-561,490 against \$135,928,942 in Aug-

Freight Loadings in the week ended October 2 totaled 910,643 cars, a gain of .4% over the preceding week and above a year ago by the same margin, the Association of American

war annual capacity was 38,000,000 pounds.

Western Union Telegraph Co. may soon undertake negotiations with A. T. & T. seeking acquisition of its teletypewriter and leased wire services, it was indicated in New York, where it was learned the telephone company is taking an inventory of

year ago, an increase of .2%

\$3,546,776 or \$2.14 a share in the fiscal year ended July 31, compared with \$3,052,294 or \$1.84 a share in Ex-Cello-O Corp. earned \$1 600 265

Lerner Stores Corp. reported September sales of \$5,565,240 against \$5,216,825 a year ago, a gain of 6.7%

THOMAS L. HUME

C. & O. Board Orders

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.-The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway took a step toward possible eventual merger with its subsidiaries when C. & O. "capital readjustment" giving \$10 par value of preference stock for each share of common stock, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval.

"The proposed distribution will effect a readjustment of the company's capital structure and should be regarded by the stockholders as a capital readjustment rather than as dividend income," the railway stated

"It is believed that this readjustment should make possible an exchange of securities between the Chesapeake & Ohio and its controlled companies on a more equitable basis in the event that the directors may decide that such an exchange would

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (WFA).—Salable hogs. 5,000; total, 8,500; very active, unchanged at ceiling level; virtually all good and Salable cattle, 4,000; salable calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings steady; fairly active; bulk, 14,25-16,25; top, 16,75, on 1,300-pound averages, next highest price, 16,75, paid for 1,178-pound steers; light and long yearlings in broad demand measure and average good grade continued scarce; firm today at 12,00-14,25, most such steers 25-50 higher for week to date, stock cattle barely active, mostly 11,25-13,00; with choice yearlings, 13,40, fed heifers firm; choice kind absent; best, 15,50; cows slow, steady, most beef cows, 2,25-11,25, cutters, 8,25 down; canners, 6,75-7,50; heavy sausage bulls quotable to 12,50; general bull market steady; vealers scarce and firm at 15,00 down.

Salable sheep, 6,000; total, 12,000; active, slaughter classes strong to 25 hisher sorted native lambs, 14,00; other good to choice around 85-pound Western lambs. Salable cattle, 4,000; salable calves, 700

13.75; load 110-pound yearlings, 11.75; bulk good to choice Western ewes, 5.50-75; cull to medium kind, 4.50-5.25.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 7 (Pt.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 16: 3.297 purchases involving 90.078 shares; 3.103 sales involving 75.968 shares including 26 short sales involving 747 shares.

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LET'S CLEAR THE AIR...

A statement on the subject of postwar International Air Service by W. H. Coverdale, President, American Export Airlines

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Because we are Americans, we naturally think first of American air transport services flying American-built planes, manned by American crews—services directed and developed by American enterprise—services operated as the finest and swiftest and safest and best of all the air transport services provided by any nation of the world.

But as cooperative citizens of a new world, we do not want more than our share of this global air transport business—but we do feel entitled to our full share!

The planning and preparing for this postwar activity is one of the foremost problems facing this country and the world in general. Like all problems involving international relations, it has been and will continue to be an argumentative subject. At present it is one of the most momentous projects under discussion by governments, by transportation groups, and by business in general, both at home and abroad. As a result, various American air transportation groups from time to time have gone on record in regard to how this government should handle this problem. But there is still confusion.

We of American Export Airlines believe that the following open statement will add to the public understanding, and at the same time clarify our position—in other words, help "clear the air."

WHAT HAS AMERICA TO OFFER?

So far as aviation is concerned, the answer is, America has everything—and in abundance.

- —operating knowledge and experience in management of commercial air transport, greater and broader than that possessed by any other nation.
- -giant aircraft factories, capable of designing and building the finest, fastest, and best all-around transport airplanes the world has ever known.
- —an able and energetic nation of 130,000,600 people, world conscious as a result of the war, willing and capable of producing the products the world will need so badly—eager to exchange its wares in the marts of the world—and ready to travel.

These are the prime requisites necessary to establish American leadership in international air transportation.

Let us take a good look at these assets, with special reference to the "know how" of our American flag air transport companies, both domestic and foreign.

There are 19 United States airlines. Two of these operate in the foreign service and hold CAB certificates of convenience and necessity for overseas air transportation—American Export Airlines is one of these two companies. The seventeen other companies operate in the domestic field and hold CAB certificates for such operation. There are also other business groups with new capital interested in entering this new and rapidly growing industry.

All nineteen airlines are now engaged in aiding the war effort by transporting passengers, cargo, and mail within the country or to all sections of the globe. All of these airlines have been loyally devoting their individual efforts and ambitions to military purposes and the all-important task of winning the war.

Many of the domestic airlines, when the war is over, will want to expand into the international field—as evidenced by the fact that a good many of them already have filed applications for overseas routes.

MONOPOLY OR COMPETITION?

While there may be a general desire on the part of the domestic airlines to enter the overseas field, there are two schools of thought as to how that problem may be met.

One school advocates formation of a single, government-sponsored, monopolistic, international airline, in which all American flag airlines could, if they wished, hold an interest, based on some, as yet unannounced, formula. American Export Airlines does not support this plan.

The other school of thought strongly opposes the placing of all of the development of our international air transportation in the hands of a single American company—a "chosen instrument"—or a monopoly. This school believes in regulated competition consistent with the policies and standards established by the Civil Aeronautics Act. American Export Airlines supports this plan. Furthermore, we do not believe that the alternative to monopoly would be unbridled competition. Far from it!

A definite government policy, firmly and impartially administered, can give the country the

proper type of well-regulated competition — in the foreign as well as the domestic field.

AMERICAN EXPORT AIRLINES' POSITION

We are, and always have been, unalterably opposed to the thesis of monopoly. We believe that the fostering of monopoly would almost certainly result in government ownership. We do not believe that the Old World practice of fostering a government airline would result in adequate advancement of American aviation. Our country is just too big for such a system.

Our Company and 16 domestic airlines on May 18th of this year signed a declaration of policy against monopoly, and presented it to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

We strongly support the thesis of competition. By competition we mean that any American flag airline, interested in providing air service beyond our borders and into foreign countries, should have the right to make application to a properly constituted government body, such as the Civil Aeronautics Board. We believe that open hearings should be held by such a body, in accordance with the principles of free enterprise.

The number of companies that would emerge with certificates from such hearings would depend upon the ability of the applicants to qualify, and in addition, upon the judgment of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the President of the United States, as to the number of routes and services required in the public interest.

Such orderly procedure follows the "American way" of developing a new and vital industry. It encourages competition to an extent necessary to assure sound development—and yet regulates it to the degree that destructive "cut throat" competition is eliminated.

It is my earnest belief that the United States will get out of postwar aviation just what its government and the public are willing to put into it. Regulated competition, as opposed to monopoly—combined with private ownership—and with adequate government and public support, will enable United States aviation to secure for America its rightful share of the air commerce of the world in the postwar period.

PRESIDENT,
AMERICAN EXPORT AIRLINES, INC.



AMERICAN EXPORT AIRLINES

Student Government

W. Convocation

Fosters Responsibility for

Efficient student government,

"In the long run, if we succeed

in our student government." Dr.

Marvin said, "if our local institu-

Things at Doorstep.

things at their own doorstep. If

you do not have this conception of

real oppression, the real political

slavery, is the intrusion of power

"It is easy." the university head

from without into a local condition."

continued, "to become a partisan

for distant causes you cannot state.

much less defend. Let us insist

on building our government pro-

cedure up out of the ground rather

than try to derive it from the

to interpret and advise me on na-

glibly premises his talk on the

mountain passes of New Guinea or

on the harbors of Sicily, but who

cannot tell me in an authoritative

way of the source of water supply

Faculty Procession

President Marvin's address was

the high light of the second con-

vocation held in the new Lisner

Auditorium. Approximately 1,500

students and faculty members were

cap and gown preceded brief re-

William C. Johnston of the junior

phony Orchestra. Invocation and

benediction was given by the Rev.

Tribute was paid to the memory

of alumni who have paid the

supreme penalty in the World War.

American War Production

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 7.-Mem-

bers of Frederick's combined civic

clubs heard Gov. O'Conor declare

yesterday that "since Pearl Harbor.

America has achieved the greatest

industrial transformation the world

the annual meeting of the service

"In these short months," Gov.

come a Nation so attuned to war

overwhelmed with the product of

there will be, there must be, no

letdown in this industrial miracle

until the final crushing victory is

He warned, however, that "in our

complete absorption with the job at

us so unprepared on December 7,

Suit Over Garbage Fee

Won by Colmar Manor

Incorporated towns in Prince

Georges County are exempt from

the law providing that garbage-

license fee to the county Health De-

partment, Trial Magistrate Henry

H. O'Neill ruled today in dismissing

a case involving the refusal of

of the State Legislature, does not

The case was presented Monday,

with County Sanitary Engineer C. L

Wood, representing the county

Health Department, in seeking pay-

ment of the fee. The town of

Colmar Manor to pay the fee.

include municipalities.

has ever seen.

achieved.

Lauded by Gov. O'Conor

Dr. Selwyn Kenneth Cockrell.

'I question the ability of a man

aerial blue.

of his home town."

Maintaining Local and

National Institutions

understanding.

Values Stressed at

WMC Thwarts Draft Boards on U. S. Workers

USES Refuses to Issue Releases for 'Essential' Jobs

Warned by their draft boards to change jobs or be drafted, a number of Government workers who have gone to the United States Employment Service for other work have been refused releases because they are in an activity rated by the War Manpower Commission as essential, it was learned today.

Charles Farmer, newly appointed director of the local USES, disclosed this picture today when asked why the USES had failed to place more than half the men who applied for jobs during September Last month, he said, draft boards

in other cities sent letters to a "lot of men working for the Government," notifying them to change jobs or be drafted as non-defer-

Couldn't Get Releases. men, obeying instructions,

rushed to the employment service where they were duly registered. When it came to placing them in other jobs, however, it was discovered that they were in an essential activity-Government-by WMC regulations, therefore, could not be given the releases they needed to take other work, Mr. Farmer

Mr. Farmer said he didn't know whether draft boards at home were then notified that the men were in essential work already and couldn't

Actually, the USES placed in jobs only 1,077 men during Septemberthe month during which the effectiveness of the "work or fight" order issued by the War Manpower Commission was to be tested. In August 1.039 men were placed on jobs, only a few less than in September, when men whose jobs were considered nondeferrable were supposed to rush to essential work.

Total placements during September, the USES reported, amounted to 3,629, of which 2,552 were women workers. Applications for jobs totaled 4,364, of which 1,829 were filed by women and 2,535 by men.

Meanwhile final approval of

Washington's new employment staover the movement of workers, was in the Washington area. expected today at a meeting of State

The State directors and members of their staff, here for a two-day out the program. meeting, were to pass on the rewhich applies

plans should be put into effect more smoothly than the former plans, since the directors have been here for four training conferences to iron out the details of WMC's newest effort to cut down turnover and direct workers to war-

PSC Approves Merging Of Delmarva Power Firms

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 .- The proosed merger of two of Maryland's largest electric light and power companies-one of the steps in a projected extensive consolidation of utility interests in the Delmarya Peninsula area-was approved vesterday by the Public Service Com-

Following a formal hearing, the commission approved the merger of of Maryland and the Maryland Light & Power Co., now serving the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland, The consolidated company, to bear

the name of the Eastern Shore firm. will serve consumers of electricity in Worcester, Somerset, Wicomico, Dorchester, Caroline, Talbot, Queen Annes, Kent, Cecil, Prince Georges, Charles. Calvert and St. Marys Counties in Maryland.

Stock in the merged company will ice Co. of Deleware also is projected. subsidiaries of the Eastern Shore of

Delaware firm. Officials of the Public Service Commission said the action must also be approved by a number of other agencies, including the Federal Power Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Evening Classes Begin Today at Sandy Spring

Evening classes in Spanish, typing, public speaking, nutrition, renovation of clothes and repair of household and farm equipment will begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring. Md., it was announced today,

Persons over the age of 16 and not enrolled in a public school are eligible. Registration should be made at the school office by October 13. Information concerning the twohour classes on Mondays and Thursdays may be obtained from S. T. Lawyer by calling Ashton 2461.

Small-Town Pastor Consecrated as Bishop

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 7.-The Catholic Church consecrated the Most Rev. James Peter Davis, a

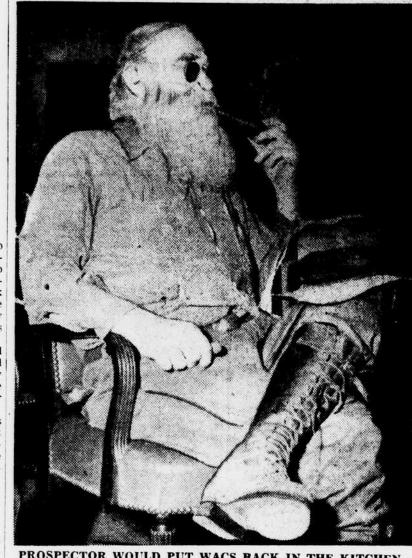
small town pastor, as Bishop of San Juan, Puerto Rico, yesterday and sent him forth as a "guardian of peace" to more than 1,000,000 people. He will succeed the most Rev. Edwin Vincent Byrne, who recently

became the eighth Archbishop of Santa Fe. It was the first consecration in Arizona history. Bishop Davis studied in the sem-

inary of the San Francisco arch-

Federation to Meet

eration of Citizens' Associations will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bladensburg High School.



PROSPECTOR WOULD PUT WACS BACK IN THE KITCHEN-F. E. Gimlett, overalled prospector from Leadville, Colo., was a surprise witness before the House committee considering a new tax measure. He asked Congress to put the "WACS, WAVES, WOOFS, WEEFS and what have you back in the kitchen with the pots, the pans and the babies-where they belong." Committee members cut his testimony short.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

At Press Club to Spur Recommended for Series E Purchases

Legislators, News Writers, Entertainers to Join In 3-Hour Event

A three-hour radio War bond cavalcade, in which numerous entertainers, members of Congress and newspapermen will participate, will be presented in the National Press Club auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m. bilization plan, with tigher controls. War bonds to individual purchasers Admission will be by purchase of

War Manpower Commission chiefs a bond at the door. The proceedwith Regional Director Henry E. ings will be broadcast over Radio Station WWDC, which will take War bond orders by telephone through-Entertainment high lights will in-

clude songs by Jean Angeles, "Miss America" of 1943. and Dixie Rafter, Miss Washington. Army Actors to Appear.

Other attractions, announced the District War Finance Committee, which is sponsoring the program, include songs by Shannon Bolin and Lynn Allison, violin selections by Durward Bowersox and piano numbers by Evalyn Tyner. The entire cast of "The Army,

Play by Play," now appearing at the National Theater, will participate. Raymond Clapper, columnist and Barnett Nover, news analyst, also will take part in the program

Additional music will be supplied by the Army Air Forces Band from Bolling Field, under the direction of Capt. Alf Hiberg: Benny Beckner and his Fourteen Madcap Merrymakers, now playing at the Roosevelt Hotel Victory Room, and another orchestra yet to be selected. Senators to Attend.

Other acts are to be scheduled, including those current at the Capitol

and Earle Theaters Congressional leaders invited include Senators Downey, Democrat, of California: Mead, Democrat, of New York, and Representatives Luce, Republican, of Connecticut; Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia, and Sasscer, Democrat of Maryland Twenty members of each of the four women's service organizations also have been invited.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Mike Hunnicut of Station WWDC.

Social Worker to Speak

Joseph Anderson of New York, ex- peror.' in turn be acquired by the Delaware ecutive secretary of the American Light & Power Co., whose merger Association of Social Workers, will with the Eastern Shore Public Serv- speak at a meeting of the association at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Barker Hall. The two Maryland utilities are YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. His subject will be "Social

Daily Rationing Reminders 10

expire January 5.

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: U. V. and W good now and will not expire until October 20; X, Y, Z stamps good now until

Ration Book No. 3: C and D by main valid through October 30. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

Tire Inspection Deadlines - For holders of B coupons, October 31: C coupon holders, November 30; for A coupon holders, March Gasoline-No. 6 A coupon (worth 3

gallons each) will expire November 8 instead of November 21, in effect increasing the weekly allowance from 112 to 2 gallons

duced in value to 2 gallons. Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential

Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Applications should be filled out and returned to local boards immediof present A book and latest tire inspection record.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1

School Playgrounds

Education and Recreation Boards Seek to Stop Injuries on Cinders

mended for school playgrounds to answer parents' complaints, about minor injuries received by children joint meeting of the Board of Eduand the Recreation Board

Melvin Sharpe, chairman of the Board of Education, and James school. His employes were slow in visional capital at Bordeaux, where cation Board, presided jointly at he said, because telephone calls from while the armistice with Germany the meeting. They agreed that two teachers asking about their esti- was being negotiated. programs, one long range and the mated in other to fill immediate needs, should 15 tax returns had kept the entire be drawn up

L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, said 34 old schools are to be abandoned and their offices. The pay of school offireplaced by 14 modern, larger build-

Administrative staffs of the two boards requested reports on land acquisitions, improvement of present sites and items to be purchased according to availability under priority

Those present at the meeting were Maurer, Velma G. Williams, Elise Watkins, Jere J. Crane, A. W. Heinmiller, Sibyl Baker, John L. Young, Alice C. Hunter, Paul Imirie and Irving C. Root.

Allied Drive Gaining Intensity, Tojo Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- A Tokio broadcast reported today by the Office of War Information quoted Premier Hideki Tojo as telling 240 newly-appointed Japanese government officials that the Allied offensive has "gained in intensity.

his majesty the Emperor." Tojo said, "from this day on your responsibility is truly enormous. Should you take even one false step. the result will be harming not only yourself but blemishing the virtue of his imperial majesty the Em-

Annexation Survey

to determine the advisability of annexation of land adjacent to the city has been made by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce to the

City Manager Carl Budwesky said vesterday the chamber frequently has stressed the need for annexation Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good of additional territory, but had refor 10 gallons per unit, valid now, newed the request with the added plea for immediate action in view of reports that legislation to prevent further annexation is likely to be presented at the next session of the

the Chamber of Commerce, presided Meats, Fats, Etc.—Brown stamps in at the meetings, which was attended stamps are good now and will re- rectors, the city councilmen, city manager and city engineer.

The chamber also suggested that the City Council study the matter of having a paid fire department to provide the best possible protection at a time when the city is growing rapidly. The city Fire Department composed entirely of volunteers with the exception of the chief, inspectors and drivers

B and C coupons have been re- Alexandria War Fund **Quota Set at \$35,644**

raise a Virginia War Fund of \$1,-900,000 for American and Allied war relief agencies has been placed at \$35,644, it was announced today by Homer L. Ferguson, Newport News shipbuilding official, who heads the Md., to Alexandria, Va., Sunday to ately, accompanied by back cover State campaign, according to an attend a party at the United Catno-Associated Press dispatch.

The drive in Alexandria will be conducted in co-operation with the good for one pair for an indefinite State's campaign. The drives in Ar- Alexandria UCCS Servicemen's Club, vassal. time (More detailed information car(More detailed information carbe held in conjunction with the McCann, director of the Laurel

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| American people and an interest be held in conjunction with the license fee apparently are entitled to Save with War bonds.

Teachers Face Delay in Pay Until Monday

Pilkerton Seeks Additional Help And 4 Machines

Pay checks due 3,500 school teachers last Saturday will be delayed at least until Monday, A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor, announced

Because teachers are paid only 10 times a year, August and September being omitted, the October check will be the first received by teachers since July 15. Though delay of the first check in the fall has been customary, teachers had their hopes of prompt payment raised this year by a circular sent out by school officers urging purchase of War bonds. On the strength of definite mention in this circular of October 2 as payday, several teachers have reported that they gave postdated checks and made definite financial commitments These checks are now "bouncing." and many teachers are unable to meet their obligations.

As a partial solution for the delay in paying off school employeschronic for about the last year and half, Mr. Pilkerton has asked the District Commissioners to buy four accounting machines at a total cost of \$10,000. Purchase of these machines and the finding of an addressograph operator to replace the one who left four months ago, Mr. Pilkerton said, would do much to cut down delay once the school payroll arrives at the District Building.

Main cause of the delay in this case, however, he said, was late delivery of the payroll by the school budget officer, R. W. Holt. In addition, Mr. Pilkerton said, so many changes of teachers, salaries, retirements and withholding taxes had occurred during the summer that this first fall payroll has taken longer than usual to computate. Except for possible revision of the that she must keep her fleet out withholding tax or compulsory War of German hands or lose forever bond deduction, he said, the payroll will now remain much the same through the year.

Mr. Holt cited the same difficulties of heavy turnover and changes in amounts of checks as the cause for the two-day delay in delivery of the payroll to Mr. Pilkerton. In addition, after the first delivery to the District Building September 28, he said, he had to correct faint lettering done by faulty addressographs and revise the status of certain teachers not reported to him until Schwab, chairman of the Edu- starting the roll in the first place, the French government had fled the September

staff occupied Both Mr. Pilkerton and Mr. Holt have requested additional clerks for cers, janitors and clerks, Mr. Holt He suggested that many of said, was put out on time on Sat-

Two Soldiers Face Attack Charges

Milo F. Christiansen, Robert A. ored soldiers from the Aberdeen Proving Ground will be arraigned on charges of attacking two young government will permanently lose sistant directors, one white and one women munitions workers as soon as statements taken by Army authorities are received, according to

State's Attorney Henry L. Constable. relaying the first of many French of the department. Salary changes picked up by a car containing seven colored soldiers last September 26, French would not promise to turn were attacked after being let out of the machine near Northeast, Md. but indicated that it might be sent Both were severely beaten, suffering overseas or sunk. He urged the head and face fractures, and were French to move it to a safe place taken to a Baltimore hospital.

The two soldiers, turned over to civil authorities after certified copies of warrants were presented at Aberdeen, were identified by the State's Attorney as Pvt. Ralph Mackey of Yatesville, N. C., and Corpl. Richard

Branch of New York City. The two young women, employed at the Triumph Explosives plant. Baltimore when a car containing the entered the car then asked to be let out, but were refused.

The machine turned off on a side road near Northeast, the women got out and two of the soldiers followed them, authorities said. The car to the charges.

State Department Chief French maintained an attitude of Of Treaty Office Retires States would question their declared

The State Department has announced the retirement of Charles M. Barnes, chief of the Treaty Division since 1928.

have been in the Department of

Entomological Society Will Meet Tonight

The Entomological Society of Washington will hold its first fall meeting at the National Museum at here and everywhere by Mr. Laval 8 o'clock tonight, R. W. Harned, president, announced today.

J. I. Hambleton, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, will discuss the "Significance of Apiculture in the War Effort," and Dr. H. H. Shepard of War Food Administration will give an illustrated lecture on "Fumigation of Cereals and Cereal Products.'

100 Plan to Ride **Bicycles to Party**

A group of 50 servicemen and 50 girls will ride bicycles from Laurel, lic Community Service USO, on North Washington street.

Arthur Richards, director



FIRST CONVOCATION-Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin (left), president of George Washington University, is shown meeting with members of the university's Student Council, just before the first convocation of the new school year. Council members in the picture are, left to right, Eileen Shanahan, editor of The Hatchet; Edward Shapiro, freshman director; Vivianne Hooppaw, vice president, and Charles R. Daugherty, president of the council. -Star Staff Photo.

Don't Give Up Fleet, U. S. Warned France,

Roosevelt Told Leahy To Approach Petain Over Head of Laval

When France fell in 1940 and prepared to sign an armistice. the United States warned her "the friendship and good will of the Government of the United

diplomatic exchanges published by the State Department which will appear in the Department's forthcoming documented edition of "Peace and War-U. S. Foreign Policv. 1931-1941

The exchanges began with a not from Secretary of State Hull on June 17, 1940, to Ambassador J several days after the opening of Drexel Biddle, jr., then at the pro-

Mr. Hull instructed Mr. Biddle

to tell Admiral Jean Darlan and the French Foreign Minister that "in the opinion of this Government, should the French government before concluding any armistice with fleet is kept out of the hands of her opponents, the French government fatally impair the preservation of the French Empire and the eventual restoration of French independence and autonomy

"Furthermore," Mr. Biddle was permit the French ficet to be surthe friendship and good will of the Government of the United States." Mr. Biddle replied the next day, Mr. Constable said the girls, assurances that the fleet would never be surrendered to the Germans. The the fleet over to the British, he said, officers, rather than destroy it.

Gave Envoy Warning.

On October 25, 1940, Mr. Hull told the French Ambassador in Washington that allowing the Germans to use the French fleet would constitute a flagrant breach of faith with the United States Government. Any such agreement with Germany, he Elkton, were hitch-hiking toward said, "would permanently remove any chance that this Government seven soldiers stopped. The girls would be disposed to give any assistance to the French people in their distress and would create a wave of bitter indignation against France on the part of American public opinion. the United States could make

then sped away with five of the no effort when the appropriate time by the two who remained, according insure to France the retention of her overseas possessions."

The documents indicate that the pained surprise that the United purpose of keeping the fleet out of

Marshal Petain sent word to President Roosevelt that he considered the American "appraisement as in-In a letter to Mr. Barnes, who was accurate as it is unjust." Out of a born at Winchester, Va., Secretary desire to maintain friendship, he Hull extended his "deepest appre- would refrain from calling attention ciation for the devoted and efficient to elements in the United States service that you have rendered to notes which "might make him quesyour country during the 31 years you tion the fair attitude of the American Government," he said. Relations Strained.

By November, 1940, United States diplomatic relations with Vichy were in the same questionable class as relations with Berlin, Rome and Tokio, Mr. Hull told French Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye.

is that he is an extreme partisan of Hitler and Mussolini and very bitter toward Great Britain," Mr. Hull He added sternly that this Government had a "supreme and firm purpose to have no relations with any government such as that of Vichy, which would give the slight-

est encouragement to Hitler.' The situation at the end of 1940 was reviewed in a letter from Mr. High School, was made its assistant Roosevelt to Admiral William D. Leahy, then leaving to take up the post of Ambassador to Vichy. Wanted British Victory.

Mr. Roosevelt told Admiral Leahy to go over the heads of the French Admiral Leahy would receive French cabinet and convince Marshal requests for food and relief supplies. Petain that a German victory would In answering them, the admiral was reduce France to the status of a to keep in mind,

cognizant of all the acts" of For- moment, is to see a British victory." a refund.

Georgia Man Indicted On Peonage Charges the Associated Press.

An indictment charging J. T. Pierce, operator of a roadhouse near Savannah, with violating the Federal peonage statute was returned yesterday by a Federal grand jury at Augusta, Ga., the Justice Department announced. Pierce was alleged to have com-

pelled 11 girls to work as waitresses, hostesses and clerks in a roadhouse. Conviction would carry a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and five

Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark said the case was one of the few indictments on record charging a white man with holding white girls in a condition of peon-

Education Board Asks Funds for School Site In Highlands Area

Would Avoid Construction Of Eight-Room Addition To Patterson School

Board of Education today asked the District Commissioners to request Congress to appropriate funds for another school site in the Washington Highlands area as a means of avoiding construction of a site of the Patterson School. Patterson School is directly in line of planes landing and ascending at Bolling Field.

The board at its meeting yesterday also reached agreement with tional events or world affairs, who the selective service headquarters to teach illiterate inductees to read told to say, "should the French gov- and write. Members also acted on ELKTON, Md., Oct. 7.—Two col- ernment fail to take these steps and charges of racial discrimination in the attendance department by recommending appointment of two ascolored, to work under the director. Mrs. Alice Sheldon. A committee was also set up to "look into" affairs being requested there will be written into the permanent salary bill now under consideration by school

War Department Advice.

The board has been advised by the War Department, Melvin C Sharpe, member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the board, declared, that no permanent building should be placed where the temporary Patterson now stands, at Nichols avenue and Chesapeake street S.W. Traffic from the airfield "will probably always be heavy." Mr. Sharpe said, and steps should additional building necessary.

Building of at least another eightroom school in that vicinity is ne cessitated by influx of population. Supt. of Schools Haycock told the board. Opened only last spring, the "If France pursued such a policy Patterson is already 100 per cent overcrowded and operating on parttime shifts, he said. The school has soldiers, and the girls were attacked came to exercise its influence to never been termed "dangerous" by the War Department, but warnings have been given that failure of engines might cause planes to fall anywhere in the general area in which the school is located. The noise of planes also disturbs stu-

Other Action Taken

Further action taken on the Pat terson included decision to repair drainage from the apple orchard America's industrial might, and in the back, now inundated at every heavy rain, and to build a fence to keep children from running into the traffic on Chesapeake street. The board has also sent to the

Commissioners objection to continued residence of a "District gov- hand, the winning of the war, let ernment employe" in a private house us not make another mistake comin the corner of the Patterson play- parable to the tragic one that left ground. Now permitted by the Commissioners to live there, the employe 1941.' should be required to move and the house razed to allow more play room the board declared.

Night classes at the Americanization School and at high schools will be expanded to include inductees sent by selective service for instruction in reading and writing, the board decided. Selective service has maintained that, while illiteracy is not automatically a bar to induction, nonetheless an inductee does "better" if he has a fourth-grade knowledge of reading

and writing. Ernest S. Jenkins, geography and science teacher at Randall Junior

eign Minister Laval in dealing with the Germans.

The President anticipated that

Black Market Hard to Find California Legislators Seek Cut in Profit

Oranges Scarce,

To Middlemen Oranges were scarce in Washington today, but the "tremendous black market" described by two Cali-

fornia legislators yesterday is equally difficult to find Representatives Voorhis, Democrat, and Phillips, Republican, accused the Office of Price Administration of encouraging a black market in the fruit from their native State by failing to limit the profit

of middlemen. Mr. Voorhis said growers are tied to a price of \$3.99 a crate, while middlemen are granted markups four or five times greater than normal. They charged that operators who formerly received \$75 for handling a car of oranges now are getting \$500 to \$1.-000 a car.

The resulting black market in oranges was termed by Mr. Phillips as "one of the worst the Nation has undergone

Hard to Find. If this black market exists in Washington it is not operating very openly. A survey of stores and markets today revealed one lone fruit dealer in the New Center Market retailing oranges at 10 cents each. which totals \$1.20 a dozen. This is 30 cents in excess of the maximum price at which oranges should sell in the District, according to the OPA. The District OPA figures for oranges ranged from 30 to 93 cents

per dozen. This retailer, however, refused to sell his oranges in dozen lots, limiting sales to three

In the same market another merchant was selling oranges at the President Cloyd H. Marvin last price of four for a quarter or 75 night told the George Washington cents a dozen, charging close to the OPA maximum estimate for University first student convocation the university's 123d year, very small fruit which obviously were in the 30-50 cent classification. enables men and women later to take part in national affairs with

Most Stores Have None. Most of the stores visited had no oranges at all and said they would not have any to sell until the Florida crop appears.

tions are jealously maintained in A survey of a group of stores in a democratic way, we shall aid in a neighborhood where OPA officials erecting a National Government or indicated black marketing might be a world order that will not fall over practiced, if anywhere, revealed only one had a supply. It was charging 75 cents a dozen for fruit which "People cannot have the conwere much superior to the rate for which the same price was asked sciousness of being self-governed at the New Center Market unless they attempt to do the small

Government, then you will be ruled to "take the black market gravy by others who are wise and who out of the orange market by reduchave time to develop rules to their ing price margins allowed middle-The real fascism, the me Mr. Voorhis said in a statement he believed this procedure would

The War Food Administration and

the OPA were asked by Mr. Voorhis

help reduce the price to consumers to a fair level and also give the producer a better return Fear Disappearance Both Mr. Voorhis and Mr. Phillips

said they feared the California product would disappear from some markets if profits were not limited Representative Peterson, Democrat of Florida declared that "black market" operations could be eliminated if OPA agreed to put a ceiling at the retail level and on a price-per-pound

"Black market operations do exist," the Floridian asserted, "not in Washington and Philadelonly

phia, but also in other cities. Mr. Peterson said he had cited to the OPA various instances in which citrus fruit had been sold at above ceiling levels through arbitrary markups, and that Florida fruit had been labeled as California navel oranges and sold for a higher

A procession of the faculty in marks by Charles Daugherty, presi-Wife-Slaying Case dent of the student body, and Dean Sent to Grand Jury college. Music was provided by an ensemble from the National Sym-

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 7.—The case of Paul D. Bennett, 24. chief aviation radioman, U. S. N., accused of fatally stabbing his 21-year-old wife. Mrs. Mildred Sears Bennett, in their apartment early Sunday, was sent on to the Corporation Court grand jury after a Police Court hearing yester-

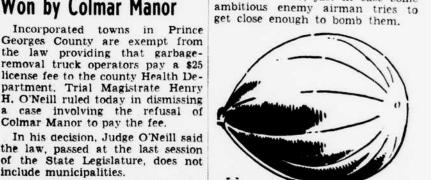
Bennett testified that he and his wife entertained a group of friends in their apartment Saturday night and that after the guests departed he went to bed. A few minutes later Mrs. Bennett fell across the bed, the defendant said. "I knew she had been drinking a lot." he added, "so I got up and turned on the light That's when I saw the knife sticking

The occasion of the address was in her He pulled the knife from her body and then telephoned for an ambu-O'Conor declared, "America has belance, he said. Justice Clyde H. Jacob fixed Benthat our Axis foes slowly are being



We never know what kind of a sneak attack our enemies will make on our convoys so there is only one thing to do. Be prepared. These gas bags are let up from various ships when they approach

the battle zone, just in case some



Colmar Manor was represented by tack." Buy more War bonds. Let your savings "Back the At-Peace will mean more to those



Asphalt surfaces were recom-

these abandoned schools could be used for local playgrounds by children under 10 after needed repairs.

"As the government officials of

Proposed in Alexandria A request for an immediate survey

State Legislature. Robert G. Whitton, president of members of the Board of Di-

The council agreed to study the

State Papers Reveal

WMC Thwarts Draft Boards on U. S. Workers

USES Refuses to Issue Releases for **Essential** Jobs

Warned by their draft boards to change jobs or be drafted, a number of Government workers who have gone to the United States Employment Service for other work have been refused releases because they are in an activity rated by the War Manpower Commission as essential, it was learned today.

Charles Farmer, newly appointed director of the local USES, disclosed this picture today when asked why the USES had failed to place more than half the men who applied for jobs during September.

Last month, he said, draft boards in other cities sent letters to a "lot of men working for the Government," notifying them to change jobs or be drafted as non-defer-

Couldn't Get Releases.

The men, obeying instructions, rushed to the employment service. where they were duly registered. When it came to placing them in other jobs, however, it was discovered that they were in an essential activity-Government-by WMC regulations, therefore, could not be given the releases they needed to take other work, Mr. Farmer explained

Mr. Farmer said he didn't know whether draft boards at home were then notified that the men were in essential work already and couldn'

Actually, the USES placed in jobs only 1,077 men during Septemberthe month during which the effectiveness of the "work or fight" order tiveness of the "work or fight" order issued by the War Manpower Commission was to be tested. In August 1,039 men were placed on jobs, only Anti-Rabies Drive a few less than in September, when men whose jobs were considered nondeferrable were supposed to rush to essential work.

Total placements during September, the USES reported, amounted to 3,629, of which 2,552 were women workers. Applications for jobs totaled 4,364, of which 1,829 were filed by women and 2,535 by men. Control Decision Awaited.

Meanwhile, final approval of

local stabilization plans

Mr. Treide emphasized that the new plans should be put into effect more smoothly than the for- structed to make a check of the mer plans, since the directors have owner of the dog before it is killed. been here for four training confer- If a dog is observed near a person, WMC's newest effort to cut down is the owner, and if so he is returnover and direct workers to war- quested to confine the dog.

PSC Approves Merging Of Delmarva Power Firms

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 .- The prolargest electric light and power com-Peninsula area-was approved yesterday by the Public Service Com-

Following a formal hearing, the commission approved the merger of the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Maryland and the Maryland Light & Power Co., now serving the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland, respectively

the name of the Eastern Shore firm. will serve consumers of electricity in Worcester, Somerset, Wicomico. Dorchester, Caroline, Talbot, Queen Annes, Kent, Cecil, Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert and St. Marys Counties in Maryland.

Light & Power Co., whose merger with the Eastern Shore Public Service Co. of Deleware also is projected. The two Maryland utilities are subsidiaries of the Eastern Shore of Delaware firm.

Officials of the Public Service Commission said the action must also be approved by a number of other agencies, including the Federal Power Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Evening Classes Begin Today at Sandy Spring

Evening classes in Spanish, typing, public speaking, nutrition, renovation of clothes and repair of household and farm equipment will begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md., it was announced today.

Persons over the age of 16 and not enrolled in a public school are eligible. Registration should be made at the school office by October 13. Information concerning the twohour classes on Mondays and Thursdays may be obtained from S. T. Lawyer by calling Ashton 2461.

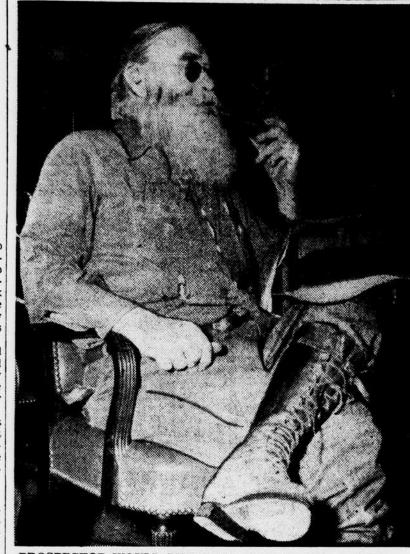
Small-Town Pastor Consecrated as Bishop

By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 7.-The Catholic Church consecrated the Most Rev. James Peter Davis, a small town pastor, as Bishop of San Juan, Puerto Rico, yesterday and sent him forth as a "guardian of peace" to more than 1,000,000 people He will succeed the most Rev. Edwin Vincent Byrne, who recently became the eighth Archbishop of Santa Fe. It was the first consecration in Arizona history.

Bishop Davis studied in the seminary of the San Francisco archdiocese and was ordained in 1929.

Federation to Meet

The Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens' Associations will neet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bladensburg High School.



PROSPECTOR WOULD PUT WACS BACK IN THE KITCHEN-F. E. Gimlett, overalled prospector from Leadville, Colo., was a surprise witness before the House committee considering a new tax measure. He asked Congress to put the "WACS, WAVES, WOOFS, WEEFS and what have you back in the kitchen with the pots, the pans and the babies-where they belong." Committee members cut his testimony short.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Prince Georges Police Charge of Inefficiency

Officers Are Instructed To Check Ownership of Animal Before Killing

Prince Georges County officers. spread of rabies in the county. Washington's new employment sta- dered police to shoot all stray dogs, county materials and supplies. bilization plan, with tigher controls even those running loose on priover the movement of workers, was vate property, following extension bers of the Cherrydale Citizens' Asexpected today at a meeting of State of the present dog quarantine for a sociation. War Manpower Commission chiefs 90-day period by the county comwere killed vesterday.

termine who owned the dogs killed.

Cites Maryland Law. He said police have been ences to iron out the details of he added, the person is asked if he

"I have studied the Maryland law under which the commissioners Chief Brown said. "It is one of the State livestock laws and a copy may be readily obtained at the University of Maryland."

Meanwhile. the Montgomery County commissioners have extended the dog quarantine to include the posed merger of two of Maryland's entire metropolitan area of the Stricter quarantine measpanies-one of the steps in a pro- ures had been recommended by Dr. jected extensive consolidation of A. L. Brueckner, acting director of utility interests in the Delmarva the State Livestock Sanitary Service.

Citizens Warned Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, said residents who allow their dogs to run loose on private property will be considered as having broken the quarantine.

In appearing before the commissioners, Chief Brown declared: "The only way to stop outbreaks of rabies is to authorize policemen The consolidated company, to bear to shoot any dog they see running at large. This thing has gone enthely too far. What we need now

is action Under the law establishing a quarantine, he explained, dog own- Lawrence Douglas, Democratic iners must keep their pets tied or Stock in the merged company will mitted to be on a leash, he added, in turn be acquired by the Delaware only if the leash is held by a "responsible person.'

> children, were bitten by a rabid dog in Mount Rainer within a two-hour Lawrence period last Friday. The animal finally was killed.

Daily Rationing Reminders 0

Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid now expire January 5.

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc.-Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: U, V. and W good now and will not expire until October 20; X, Y, Z stamps good now until November 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: C and D stamps are good now and will remain valid through October 30. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc-

tober 31. holders of B coupons, October 31; for C coupon holders, November 30; for A coupon holders, March

31, 1944 Gasoline-No. 6 A coupon (worth 3 gallons each) will expire November 8 instead of November 21, in effect increasing the weekly allowance from 11/2 to 2 gallons. B and C coupons have been re-

duced in value to 2 gallons. Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these allowances not essential.

Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now bereturned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover inspection record.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1

Hurled at Officials In Arlington County

Green Hits Hanrahan And Newell in Speech Before Cherrydale Group

John Locke Green, Republican inarmed with sawedoff shotguns, were cumbent treasurer of Arlington over and above the raises granted through October 2. The sales were continuing a roundup of stray dogs | County, last night charged Frank C. today in an effort to prevent the Hanrahan, county manager, and ment of four art teachers, two music Elmer F. Newell, county auditor, Chief of Police Ralph Brown or- with inefficient administration of Mr. Green spoke before 115 mem-

Mr. Newell, Democratic candidate with Regional Director Henry E. missioners. He added that 40 dogs for county treasurer in the coming election, called his opponent's refer-The State directors and members | Chief Brown said some of the dogs ence to annual audit reports "only of their staff, here for a two-day shot by officers were on private part of the picture," and said that meeting, were to pass on the re- property. He said, however, that in during the latter part of 1937 and gional plan which applies to all all cases no one was at home, so the year 1938 his offices had changed parts of the region not covered by it was impossible for officers to de- accounting methods from hand posting and monthly balances to ma

chine posting and daily balances. Time Too Short. "Frankly, looking back, we attempted to make too much of a change in too short a period," Mr. Newell said. "As a result we were unable to complete the year's transactions in time for the annual

audit. He said that in the handling of approximately \$2,000,000 over a fiveyear period accumulated variations were a little less than four-tenths

F. Freeland Chew, Democratic incumbent County Board member, referring to recent platform statements by Albert A. Carretta, independent candidate, said that Mr. Carretta might advocate a 25 per cent reduction of income taxes and permanent terms of office for could not do it, implying that such of the old A book. matters did not rest within County Board jurisdiction.

County Board could take action in both cases. He said that under the Virginia code the board can take any steps necessary for the health, safety and welfare of citizens of the county unless such steps are prohibited by law.

Challenges Michael.

W. C. Ayres and Henry Clay, Republican candidates for the County Board, spoke at the meeting, as did cumbent Commonwealth's attorney, confined in a pen. A dog is per- and Orren Lewis. Republican candidate for that post

At a Democratic rally of the Arlington precinct last night Harry K. Seven persons, including four Green, Democratic incumbent commissioner of revenue, called upon Michael. Republican county chairman, to name the thousands of families in Arlington land. County whom Mr. Michael had claimed were not on the tax rolls. Mr. Green said he welcomed the suggestion that an investigation of his record be made by any reliable source. He said he shortly would publish the record of the annual inspection by the State Department

Rites for R. T. White Will Be Held Today

Special Dispatch to The Star. BUCK LODGE, Md., Oct. 7.-Funeral services for Richard T. White. 78, prominent farmer and life-long resident of this vicinity, who died Tuesday, will be held today from the The services will be conhome. ducted by the Rev. William B. Waters of Rockville, pastor of Faith Methodist Chapel, Derwood, Md., Tire Inspection Deadlines - For and burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mr. White is survived by a sister, Mrs. Leonard I. Hays, Barnesville; two nieces and six nephews. He was a son of the late Richard T. and Mary Waters White and was born and lived his entire life on the farm where he died. A Democrat. he was formerly active in politics and at one time was a member of the board of county commissioners.

Mrs. Robert W. Berry To Christen Submarine

Secretary of the Navy Knox has ing mailed to motorists. Appli-cations should be filled out and 1017 South Oakcrest road, Arlington, Va., as sponsor for the Hammerof present A book and latest tire tion by the Manitowoc (Wis.) Shipbuilding Co.

Mrs. Berry, a native of Black ried every Sunday in The Star.) Berry will leave soon for sea duty. UCCS Club.

Board to Close 2 Schools Dec. 1 Unless FWA Acts

Alexandria Seeks Promised \$17,806 By That Date

The Alexandria Board of Educaion voted last night to close the Douglas MacArthur and Parkfairfax Schools on December 1 un-less the \$17,806 promised by the Federal Works Agency for operation of the schools has been made available by that time.

T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, was instructed to inform the FWA of the decision and to send copies of the letter to Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia; Miles Colean, Washington representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Brig. Gen. E. H. Marks, commanding officer of Fort Belvoir, and Capt. R. B. Simons of the navel towards station the naval torpedo station.

Schools Built by FWA. The MacArthur School, opened last month for children living at Cameron Valley and Chinquapin Village, and the Parkfairfax School, cheduled to open early next week in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. development, were built by FWA. Early last summer, the School Board was informed that FWA had rejected its request for funds to operate these schools.

A meeting called by the Alexan-Bond Sales Reach dria Housing Authority with city, Federal Public Housing Authority and FWA officials, together with Gen. Marks and Capt. Simons, resulted in the promise of \$17,806 by FWA and of \$3,750 by the Federal Public Housing Authority. The FPHA sum has been paid.

Kane Elected Chairman. Arthur Kane was elected chairman of the Board of Education at last night's meeting. Mr. Kane, who is in the purchasing department of Loan drive amounted to \$3.125,607.60, the American Red Cross, has oeen or 132 per cent of its quota of serving as acting chairman since the \$2,375,000, Richard F. Green, chairresignation of Leroy Bendheim, now man of the Treasury War Finance

in the Army. Discussion of the 1944 budget to nounced today. be presented to the City Council Mr. Green said that these figures resulted in a decision to ask for a were reported to him by the various last year. Funds for the employteachers and a director of instruc- \$1,227,396.75; Rockville area, \$539,-

tion also will be requested. Miss Elizabeth Pierce was appointed first grade teacher at the Washington School, and Mrs. Mary Damascus, \$73,072; Gaithersburg. Tamanini, third grade teacher at the MacArthur School.

A Card Registration In Prince Georges To Begin Tuesday

County Schools to Be Used by Motorists To Get Gas Permits

Prince Georges County motorists will register for their new A gasoline ration books between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at all county schools, it was announced

Application blanks may be obtained at all official inspection stations in the county. These applications must be filled out and presented at one of the schools, together with the applicant's tire registration record, his 1943 automobile teachers, but that he (Mr. Chew) registration card and the back cover

Officials of the county Ration Board emphasized that no book will Mr. Carretta maintained that the be issued at the Ration Board offices in Hyattsville and Upper Marlboro. The white schools at which registration will be held are:

Beltsville, Bladensburg Grammar, Silver Hill, Forestville, Bradbury Heights, Baden, Camp Springs, Gwynn Park, Bowie, Ager Road, Mount Rainier Elementary and High, Riverdale, Wildercroft, lege Park, Seabrook, Cottage City, Marlboro, District Heights, Suitland, Mullikan, Surrattsville, Laurel High, Oxon Hill, Hyattsville Elementary, Brentwood, J. Enos Ray in Takoma Park, Maryland Park, University Park, Berwyn and Greenbelt Ele-

Registration also will be held at he following colored schools: Bladensburg, Mitchellville, Lincoln, Douglass, Oxon Hill and Lake-

Allegany Teachers Back \$300,000,000 Pay Bill

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—The Teachers' Association of Allegany County has opened a campaign to obtain passage of a pending congressional measure calling for expenditure of \$300,000,000 annually for the duration of the war to augment teach-

The group's Legislative Committee urged citizens to petition members of Congress to support the leg-

It was estimated that \$2,333,000 would be distributed to Maryland's 9,000 teachers annually and that another \$685,118 would be used to relieve overcrowded conditions in Maryland schools under the meas-

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of the Board of Education, who has warned several of the Women's College of Frederick, times of the critical teacher situation, commented:

"We are not paying enough money to our teachers. It is natural that the teachers now look to the Federal Government for extra compsn-

100 Plan to Ride **Bicycles to Party**

A group of 50 servicemen and 50 girls will ride bicycles from Laurel, Md., to Alexandria, Va., Sunday to credited with its growth from 112 head, a submarine under construc- attend a party at the United Catholic Community Service USO, on to its present enrollment of 450 North Washington street.

time.

(More detailed information carried every Sunday in The Star.)

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FIRST CONVOCATION-Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin (left), president of George Washington University, is shown meeting with members of the university's Student Council, just before the first convocation of the new school year. Council members in the picture are, left to right, Eileen Shanahan, editor of The Hatchet; Edward Shapiro, freshman director; Vivianne Hooppaw, vice president, and Charles R. Daugherty, president of the council. -Star Staff Photo.

Montgomery County \$3,125,607.50 Total

Final Figures to Be Announced by October 16; **Workers Praised**

Sales of War bonds in Montgomery County during the Third War Committee for the county, an-

agencies in the county reported as follows:

Takoma Park-Silver Spring area, 603; Sandy Spring area, \$393,931.25; Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, \$241,-\$51,674.25; purchases made else-where, allocated to Montgomery County, \$111,000; State of Maryland purchases allocated to the county,

Mr. Green said the success of the drive in Montgomery County was largely attributable to the fine work Raid Warden Service headed by Judge Albert E. Brault; the Agricultural Activities Committee, headed by County Agent O. W. Anderson; the Public Schools Committee, headed by Dr. Edwin W. Broome; the Rotary Clubs, headed by F. Barnard Welsh; the Lions Clubs, headed by James W. Gill; the Boards of Trade, headed by Lee H Robinson; the Knights of Columbus, headed by E. E. Ruppert; the merich of FPHA. Masonic Clubs, headed by Martin H. Kinsinger; the B'nai B'rith, headed by Mrs. Julius Biano; the Cantrell; the County Government Peoples Drug Stores and numerous since it was opened in September, other individuals and organizations. 1937. For the last several years, at this time to state the amount supervision of the three Greenbelt

of bonds sold by the various organ- communities - Greenbelt, figures will be available by October nonfarm housing projects. 16, when the official figures on county sales will be announced of Richmond

Annexation Survey Proposed in Alexandria

A request for an immediate survey to determine the advisability of an- dwelling units and has its own comnexation of land adjacent to the munity facilities. The original decity has been made by the Alex- velopment had 890 living units, with andria Chamber of Commerce to the City Council.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said yesterday the chamber frequently has stressed the need for annexation of additional territory, but had renewed the request with the added plea for immediate action in view of reports that legislation to prevent further annexation is likely to be presented at the next session of the State Legislature.

Robert G. Whitton, president of he Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meetings, which was attended by members of the Board of Directors, the city councilmen, city manager and city engineer.

The chamber also suggested that the City Council study the matter of having a paid fire department to provide the best possible protection at a time when the city is growing rapidly. The city Fire Department is composed entirely of volunteers with the exception of the chief, inspectors and drivers. The council agreed to study the

Dr. Apple to Attend Anniversary at Hood

By the Associated Press. FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 7,-Dr. Joseph Henry Apple, first president now Hood College, will be among the guests of honor when the institution marks its 50th anniversary this week

end. Dr. Apple assumed the presidency in 1893, shortly after the Reformed Church established the school. He served the college for 40 years, and on his retirement 10 years ago was succeeded by Dr. Henry I. Stahr, the

erick, brought the struggling young school to maturity and is largely students and eight faculty members students and 55 staff members. Arthur Richards, director of the The present institution represents good for one pair for an indefinite Mountain, N. C., is the wife of Capt. Alexandria UCCS Servicemen's Club, a merger of the Frederick Female who are prepared for economic dis-



JAMES T. GOBBEL. T. Gobbel Named

Community Manager Of Greenbelt Project Braden's Successor

Has Been With FPHA

Since Last Year Appointment of James T. Gobbel of the Federal Public Housing Authority as community manager at Greenbelt. Md., succeeding Roy S. Braden, who resigned recently to accept the city mangership at High than try to derive it from the Point, N. C., was announced yesterday by Commissioner Herbert Em-

Greenbelt and other housing projects at FPHA since last year. He American Legion, headed by Joseph will assume his new duties Monday. The new Greenbelt community Activities, headed by Mrs. Genevieve manager has been associated with Wells; the solicitation by the the management of that project He said that it was impossible he has been responsible for the izations taking part in the campaign Greendale. Milwaukee, and Greenbut expressed the hope that these hills, Cincinnati, as well as all FSA

A native of Spencer, N. C. Mr. Gobbel was graduated from high through the Federal Reserve Bank school there and attended Duke University. He entered the Federal service in 1934 with the NRA. He joined the Resettlement Administration when it was created about 1935 and later transferred to FSA. He is 34 years old, married and has one son

Greenbelt contains 1.890 family additional 1.000 units constructed under the war housing program. Its present population is about 7,000.

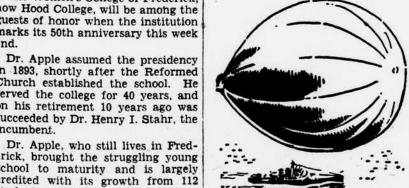
Spotting Hours Curtailed

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 7 (Special) -Edgar G. Parrish, supervisor of William County, announced yesterday that the local observation post until further notice will be manned only from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, beginning October 13, following orders from Brig. Gen. Glen O. Barkus, commanding officer of the 1st clubs. Fighter Command. Watchers are "In advised to be ready for duty at any time in the future.

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS** Watermelons

We never know what kind of a

sneak attack our enemies will make on our convoys so there is only one thing to do. Be prepared. These gas bags are let up from various ships when they approach Suit Over Garbage Fee the battle zone, just in case some ambitious enemy airman tries to get close enough to bomb them.



Let your savings "Back the At tack." Buy more War bonds. Peace will mean more to those

Student Government **Values Stressed at** G. W. Convocation

Fosters Responsibility for Maintaining Local and National Institutions

Efficient student government, President Cloyd H. Marvin last night told the George Washington University first student convocation of the university's 123d year, enables men and women later to take part in national affairs with understanding.

"In the long run, if we succeed in our student government," Dr. Marvin said, "if our local institutions are jealously maintained in a democratic way, we shall aid in erecting a National Government or a world order that will not fall over

sciousness of being self-governed and revise the status of certain unless they attempt to do the small teachers not reported to him until things at their own doorstep. If you do not have this conception of school. His employes were slow in Government, then you will be ruled starting the roll in the first place, by others who are wise and who he said, because telephone calls from have time to develop rules to their teachers asking about their estiown ends. The real fascism, the mated incomes for the September real oppression, the real political 15 tax returns had kept slavery, is the intrusion of power from without into a local condition." continued, "to become a partisan their offices. The pay of school offifor distant causes you cannot state, cers, janitors and clerks, Mr. Holt much less defend. Let us insist said, was put out on time on Saton building our government pro- urday. cedure up out of the ground rather

aerial blue I question the ability of a man to interpret and advise me on na-Mr. Gobbel has been in charge of | tional events or world affairs, who glibly premises his talk on the mountain passes of New Guinea or on the harbors of Sicily, but who cannot tell me in an authoritative way of the source of water supply

of his home town." Faculty Procession.

President Marvin's address was the high light of the second convocation held in the new Lisner Approximately 1.500 students and faculty members were

present A procession of the faculty in cap and gown preceded brief remarks by Charles Daugherty, president of the student body, and Dean William C. Johnston of the junior college. Music was provided by an ensemble from the National Symphony Orchestra. Invocation and benediction was given by the Rev. Dr. Selwyn Kenneth Cockrell.

Tribute was paid to the memory of alumni who have paid the supreme penalty in the World War.

American War Production Lauded by Gov. O'Conor

By the Associated Press. FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 7.-Members of Frederick's combined civic Aircraft Warning Service for Prince clubs heard Gov. O'Conor declare yesterday that "since Pearl Harbor, America has achieved the greatest industrial transformation the world

has ever seen. The occasion of the address was the annual meeting of the service Inc., Front Royal, appeared before

"In these short months," Gov. O'Conor declared, "America has become a Nation so attuned to war that our Axis foes slowly are being overwhelmed with the product of America's industrial might, and there will be, there must be, no letdown in this industrial miracle an order suspending for 30 days his

He warned, however, that "in our complete absorption with the job at hand, the winning of the war, let us not make another mistake comparable to the tragic one that left us so unprepared on December 7 1941."

Won by Colmar Manor

Incorporated towns in Prince Georges County are exempt from the law providing that garbageremoval truck operators pay a \$25 license fee to the county Health Department, Trial Magistrate Henry H. O'Neill ruled today in dismissing a case involving the refusal of Colmar Manor to pay the fee.

In his decision, Judge O'Neill said the law, passed at the last session of the State Legislature, does not include municipalities. The case was presented Monday,

with County Sanitary Engineer C. L. Wood, representing the county Health Department, in seeking payment of the fee. The town of Colmar Manor was represented by Mayor John N. Torvestad.

Teachers Face Delay in Pay Until Monday

Pilkerton Seeks Additional Help And 4 Machines

Pay checks due 3,500 school teachers last Saturday will be delayed at least until Monday, A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor, announced

Because teachers are paid only 10 times a year, August and September being omitted, the October check will be the first received by teachers since July 15. Though delay of the first check in the fall has been customary, teachers had their hopes of prompt payment raised this year by a circular sent out by school officers urging purchase of War bonds. On the strength of definite mention in this circular of October 2 as payday, several teachers have reported that they gave postdated checks and made definite financial commitments. These checks are now "bouncing." and many teachers are unable to

meet their obligations. As a partial solution for the delay in paying off school employeschronic for about the last year and half, Mr. Pilkerton has asked the District Commissioners to buy four accounting machines at a total cost of \$10,000. Purchase of these machines and the finding of an addressograph operator to replace the one who left four months ago, Mr. Pilkerton said, would do much to cut down delay once the school payrell

arrives at the District Building. Main cause of the delay in this case, however, he said, was late delivery of the payroll by the school budget officer, R. W. Holt. In addition, Mr. Pilkerton said, so many changes of teachers, salaries, retirements and withholding taxes had occurred during the summer that this first fall payroll has taken longer than usual to computate. Except for possible revision of the withholding tax or compulsory War bond deduction, he said, the payroll will now remain much the same through the year.

Mr. Holt cited the same difficulties of heavy turnover and changes in amounts of checks as the cause for the two-day delay in delivery of the payroll to Mr. Pilkerton. In addition, after the first delivery to the District Building September 28, he Things at Doorstep. said, he had to correct faint letter-"People cannot have the coning done by faulty addressographs several days after the opening of

staff occupied. Both Mr. Pilkerton and Mr. Holt "It is easy," the university head have requested additional clerks for

Alexandria Gas Dealer Suspended by OPA

Front Royal Motor Agency

Is Placed on Probation Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Oct. 7.-The Rich-

mond district Office of Price Administration announced today that an order would be entered suspending for 90 days the right of W. H. Crabtree, trading as Crabtree's Service Station, Franklin and Patrick streets, Alexandria, to buy or sell gasoline.

Following an investigation by OPA representatives on July 20, the Federal agency charged that the coupons Mr. Crabtree had on hand, plus the gasoline in his tanks. totaled 52812 gallons more than his original inventory allowed by the rationing board. The OPA charged also that he had accepted unindorsed coupons and that he had accepted A-6 coupons before they be-

came valid. In a hearing here yesterday before Clement E. Sutton, OPA regional hearing commissioner, Mr. Crabtree said 800 gallons worth of loose "T" coupons were deposited with him a few days prior to the OPA's investigation of a trucking concern which planned to get gasoline on the coupons later. The 90-day suspension is one of the heaviest yet given in Virginia to persons found guilty of violating rationing regulations. In another case, W. R. Mathews.

president of Parkway Chevrolet, the hearing commissioner charge of having a gasoline inventory shortage of 450 gallons and with accepting A-6 coupons before they became valid. Commissioner Sutton announced that because of Mr. Mathews' excellent reputation in his home community he would issue until the final crushing victory is right to sell gasoline, but would suspend the actual enforcement of the order and place Mr. Mathews' firm on probation for that period of time.

Alexandria War Fund **Quota Set at \$35,644**

Alexandria's quota in the drive to raise a Virginia War Fund of \$1 .-900,000 for American and Allied war relief agencies has been placed at \$35,644, it was announced today by Homer L. Ferguson, Newport News shipbuilding official, who heads the State campaign, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The drive in Alexandria will be conducted in co-operation with the State's campaign. The drives in Arlington and Fairfax Counties will be held in conjunction with the

campaign in the District. Japs Reported Building Shrines With Prisoners

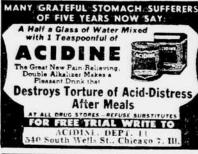
MELBOURNE, Oct. 7.-The Japanese are putting Australian war prisoners to work building victory monuments 288 feet high near the Ford factory on Singapore Island. This came to light today in a let-

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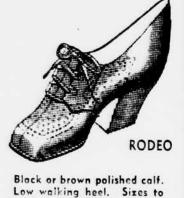
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||Farinacci Believed Nazis' Trump Card In Puppet Regime

(This is the third of a series 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 and the fall of Italy.)

By FILIPPO BOJANO. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 3 (By Wireless to N.A.N.A. Delayed). -Whither Italy? The resuscitation of Mussolini and the creation of the Republican Fascist government is but a Hitler-Himmler inspired tragicomedy. July 25 provided a bad upset for Hitler from the strategic, political and prestige viewpoints. It was like removing a lung from the Axis organism.

Born after Fascism, Nazism nevertheless regarded Fascism as a twin brother although the latter was progressively forced to adapt itself to the laws and principles of the former, but Fascism had become sort of moral alibi for Hitler. The very interest and energy displayed by the Fuehrer in the Duce's liberation shows what a severe amputation July 25 was for Nazi Ger-

The first reports reaching Berlin after July 25 came from Ambassador Hans Georg von Mackensen and his military attache, Lt. Gen. Von Rintelen, the latter a man who dominated Rome like a dictator for the last two years. These reports showed clearly that the Badoglio government's political tendency was anti-German and under this government Italy went straight toward an armistice with the Allies.

Himmler Visits Rome. To clarify Italy's domestic situation and to try to find out what could be saved from the crumbling edifice, Heinrich Himmler went to Rome. His mission was to learn what would become of Mussolini and if, after him, somebody else would qualify to rally the scattered forces of Fascism. The information Himmler brought back to his Fuehrer was discouraging. The first goal evidently would be to liberate Mussolini. Regarding the military situation, the dispatch to Italy of a number of divisions, under the command of Marshal Erwin Rommel, was prescribed as the remedy.

The man the Germans rescued from Gran Sasso was completely finished, however-both physically and, above all, morally. known Mussolini well for 20 years. his character, his pride, his megalomania. His inglorious exit on July 25 and the scandals since revealed by the Italian press on the political disorder of late years, including Fascist graft, without mentioning Mussolini's own love affairs and ridicule, have finished the man who considered himself literally a Her-

Mussolini realizes today that he has lost his hold over his people, and those still paying lip service to ascism are moved only by personal interests. No love remains for the forgotten ideology, which proved a grand deception. The curtain has fallen and behind it the Duce is asking himself of what use is lib-

But the world has forgotten a person who, I am certain, will bob up in the future-meaning 50-year-old Roberto Farinacci. A brief presentation is sufficient for this Fascist luminary. He is the most ignorant and at the same time the most criminal among his colleagues. This politician-journalist, radical Fascist. owner of the newspaper, Il Regime Fascista, and member of the Fascist Grand Council for the last eight years, first appeared on the stage after the Matteoti affair when his role was that of calming popular indignation over the murder of Giocomo Matteotti, a Socialist deputy

Series of Trips to Germany. In his Cremona newspaper he Smortly fitted coat of blasted his newspaper adversaries like a new Cato. When the Axis was formed Farinacci began a long series of trips to Germany, first offi- grand "body" and luxcially and afterward on his own urrously bound in rayon initiative. The German gauleiter methods are his ideal. He became the friend of all Nazi leaders, in- smort like its comcluding Julius Streicher, and he ponion dress shown Germany to learn the Nazi tech-

I already have described how numberless costumes. Farinacci introduced a resolution Black, brown, blue during the last Grand Council ses- Women's sizes 331/2 to sion which was tantamount to the sion which was tantamount to the 43½. abdication of Italian military command in favor of a German high command and of how he sneaked out and disappeared to Germany

after he sensed the import of that

Mussolini has been rescued, taken appears to be forgotten. But I am mans. certain he is the man waiting in the wings as Germany's big trump card, to be played at the opportune

Obedient Actor in Play. Mussolini appears to have been

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seat of his Fascist republic. He is and, above all, the triumph of Fasmade a radio speech and named a projects, the domination of which have Quislings and these Quislings new government, while Farinacci may prove convenient for the Ger-

Farinaeci is the ideal tool for the revenge the Nazi regime wants to inflict on the Italian people for its armistice with the British, American and Russian governments.

Only the Germans must wait for forced by the Germans into his a while because Farinacci's reputapresent activity, even as to the tion in Italy is very bad. It is neceschoice of Bolzano as the provisional sary to await a certain stabilization



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last session. From that moment an obedient actor in a German play cism is planned to be revived by convinced the Germans are fated nothing more has been said about in which Farinacci has been ashim. The Germans avoid the subsigned one of the leading parts. The German bayonets. Berlin dreams to disillusionment. The time for latter was ready to put the fire- that this subject resembled those these experiences is in the pastbrand to the Italian peninsula if the Germans have cherished in all there never will be another Mussoto Germany, photographed; he he had the power. He has secret the occupied countries. They must lini government or a Farinacci govin their image must be as cruel and ernment in Italy. bloodthirsty as Himmler and his

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Chilean Ambassador Goes West; Reception Honors Senor Arrau

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels planned the reception last evening in honor of their countryman, Senor Claudio Arrau, but the Ambassador was unable to be present, having left for California

The Ambassador is accompanying the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Joaquin Fernandez, to Los Angeles, where the latter will take a plane for Mexico City. After a visit in that capital, Senor Fernandez will go further south stopping in several of the Central and South American republics before returning to Chile. The Ambassador will go to San Francisco after his Los Angeles visit, taking the place there of Of Lt. Stacy Foreign Minister Fernandez, who had to cut short his stay in this country because of lack of time. The Ambassador is expected to return the latter part of next week.

chaplain, U. S. A., officiating.

Ga., and Mr. Richard Collard of

are making their home in Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. Case

ter. Miss Betsy Jane Carson, to Mr.

Richard Werber Case, son of Mr.

the Rev. Charles Gorman officiating.

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Woodward, to Ensign Felix Neal

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Senora de Michels was assisted in receiving last evening by Senora de Abelli, wife of the former Bolivian :-Minister to Washington. Staying at the Embassy overnight was Senor Helen Laughlin, Arrau, who was the soloist earlier last evening with the Chamber Husic Guild Quartet at the first Ensign King Wed of the guild's autumn concerts this season. The program was given in Memorial Continental Hall on Seventeenth street, where the three others in the series will be given.

The hostess wore a very becoming gown of flame color made with a long-sleeved jacket embroidered with rhinestones which formed a conventional design of stars. Se- and Mrs. Robert V. Laughlin of nora de Abelli chose a turquoise blue Memphis and Ensign King is the Miss Mildred Stacy, sister of the long skirt having panels of Chinese daughter and gave her in marriage, sister, Mrs. William J. Nichols, jr., daughter of the Ambassador and Ann Bishop of Portland, Oreg., as mediately preceded the bride. Senora de Michels, also assisted her maid of honor and by Miss Dorothy broidered about the neck of the ton of Memphis as bridesmaids, the chancel steps.

black velvet jacket. The guests numbered less than Mr. William King was best man 100 last evening and included mem- for his brother and the ushers were bers of the diplomatic corps, officials Lt. (j. g.) James Flanaghan, Capt. and music lovers from resident Jack R. Perkins of Dayton. Capt. circles. The Chief of the Inter- Fred M. Jameson of Grand Rapids. national Communications Division Lt. Gilbert Paul of St. Louis, Capt. of the State Department and Mrs. Francis E. Norman of Columbus, Thomas Burke were hosts at dinner before the concert and Mrs. Burke stood in line with Senora de Michels and the gifted Chilean Friends School here and the Unipianist, Senor Arrau, for part of the reception hour.

A delicious supper, consisting of sign King was graduated from Lecold ham, vegetable salads, hot bis- high University and received his cuits, strawberry ice cream and cake, was served at the Embassy, where the buffet table was centered with Notre Dame. He is a member of a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and gladioluses

Drew-Ambroselli Wedding Held

The marriage of Miss Mary A. Ambroselli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ambroselli of Charlottesville, to Mr. Robert James Drew, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Drew of Arlington, is announced.

The wedding took place September 29 in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the Rev Purcell Storey officiating. Mr. Morris Samek, uncle of the bride, escorted her and gave her in marriage and she was attended by her sister, Miss Laura Ambroselli, as maid of honor and Miss Gloria Drew, sister

Mr. Herbert F. Stoehr was the trip.

Spring, aunt of the bridegroom, was hostess at a reception after the cere- University of Maryland and of the mony, Mr. and Mrs. Drew leaving later for a trip to New York. They will make their home in St. Petersburg, where Mr. Drew is stationed.

Noonday Ceremony

Mrs. Robert Meredith Hall of Nashville announces the marriage Announce Marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Eleanor Hall, to Mr. Horace Leonard Allen Of Miss Woodward of Nashville, the ceremony taking place Friday at noon in St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. John G. Magee officiating.

Here Temporarily

Reed is on temporary duty in Washlate Col. George S. Young, one- the bridegroom, who is the son of Helen Dennis, corresponding secretime Military Governor of Mindanao, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Colvin of Du- tary, and Miss Dorothy Schmitt,

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Virginia Myrick Bride Last Night

Miss Virginia K. Myrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fullilove Myrick of Silver Spring, was married last evening to Lt. Erle Marshall Stacy, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy of Montgomery Hills, Md. The ceremony was performed in Grace Miss Helen March Laughlin and Episcopal Church at Silver Spring, Ensign Le Roy Ordway King, jr., the rector, the Rev. Walter W. Gale, U. S. N. R., were married September officiating, and Mrs. Horace Smithey 25 in Memphis, the ceremony tak- playing the wedding music.

ing place in Grace St. Luke's Epis-Leading the bridal procession to copal Church, Col. Milton Beebe, the chancel were the ushers, Mr. George Gibble and Mr. Todd Coch-The bride is the daughter of Col. ran, both of Silver Spring. Following the ushers were the bridesmaid, which blended with the color of son of Mr. and Mrs. King of this bridegroom: the maid of honor, Miss Senora de Michels' costume, the city. Col. Laughlin escorted his Bette Ann Crockett, and the bride's Senorita Cristina Michels, and she was attended by Miss Mary who was matron of honor, and im-

Mr. Myrick escorted his daughter mother though she did not stand Ann Katstaedt of Dayton, Miss to the chancel and gave her in in line. Her dress was of black Mary Eleanor Adamson of Louis- marriage. The bridegroom and his chiffon embroidered in circles of ville, Miss Margaret Catledge of brother, Mr. William A. Stacy, who pastel shades, small circles em- Memphis and Miss Marianna Culle- was his best man, awaited her at

Her wedding gown was of white Sharon Collard was the flower girl. satin and lace fashioned with a train, and her finger-tip length veil Mr. Barnhart was held by a coronet of rose point lace which was worn by her mother Are Married at her wedding. She carried a prayer book ornamented with white orchids and stephanotis. Her at- mathea in the Washington Cathetendants were dressed in similar dral of St. Peter and St. Paul was frocks of lace and net made with the scene of the wedding ceremony full skirts and they carried chrys- of Miss Julia Elizabeth Neff when The bride attended the Sidwell anthemums matching the clusters she became the bride of Mr. Nelson versity of Washington in Seattle

The reception was held in the William E. La Rue, pastor of the and is a member of Alpha Phi. Enhome of the bride's parents for Takoma Park Baptist Church, offihome of the bride's parents for Takoma Park Baptist Church, offi-members of the two families and clated at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Filipino Women a few intimate friends. Later Lt. assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. and Mrs. Stacy left on a wedding Warner, rector of St. Alban's Epis- Hear Mrs. Quezon commission in June from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at trip and after 10 days they will be copal Church. at Cudahy, Wis. Both attended the University of Maryland for two of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward the President of the Philippine Ensign and Mrs. King temporarily

Mrs. Wrightson Back From Visit Mr. and Mrs. John Carson announce the marriage of their daugh-

joined Mr. Wrightson and their book with orange blossoms from Cal- by the club since its organization a and Mrs. Ralph Hoyt Case of youngest daughter, Miss Aileen ifornia and bouvardia. Her attend- few weeks ago at the suggestion of Berwyn, September 30. The wedding Gorgas Wrightson, in their home in ants wore white fitted velvet bodices Mrs. Quezon. The Organization took place in the rectory of the Chevy Chase after spending several with full moire skirts and white Committee was headed by Mrs. Shrine of the Biessed Sacrament, weeks in New York with Mrs. Phil- velvet caps. They carried white vel- Anita J. Hernandez, wife of the lips, widow, of Col. Joseph Phillips, vet muffs trimmed with pink sweet auditor general of the Philippines.

of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. and Mrs. Case are making greet her grandson, William Gorgas Ira R. Devonald of Arlington and the encouragement of Filipino womhonor and Miss Gloria Drew, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridescompletion of their brief wedding Niles Arnold, who was born Monday. Kans. The baby was born the day after Mr. Herbert F. Stochr was the birthday anniversary of his best man and the ushers were Mr. Mrs. Case was graduated from the birthday anniversary of his great-grandfather, the late Maj. Mrs. Barnhart left on their wedding as well as the American wives of Miss Catherine A. Newton, Mrs. she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gen. Gamma Fraternity of which she was was chief sanitary officer of the 3327 Martha Custis drive in Alex-Panama Canal Zone during the andria. The bride was graduated president during her senior year. Mr. Case also is a graduate of the building of the canal.

law school at that University. He Marie Wrightson and at the time of University of Southern California. Mrs. Ismael Mathay, treasurer. is a member of Phi Delta Theta her marriage to Mr. Arnold several Praternity and of the Order of the years ago she was the widow of Mr. Coif, honorary legal fraternity. He Roger Gabriel and has another son, has been practicing law in Balti- Roger Gabriel, jr.

Wedding in Biloxi

Announcement is made of the graduated from George Washington Charles Paul Huber of Denver, to General Accounting Office. Mr. Irvin Franklin Peak, son of Announcement is made of the Mr. and Mrs. William Isaac Peak marriage of Miss June Acheson Woodward, daughter of Mrs. Charles of this city. The ceremony took place August 27 in Biloxi, Miss.

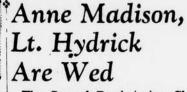
Colvin. The ceremony took place Sorority Elects Officers Maj. and Mrs. Henry Green Reed

September 18 at the Metropolitan

of Pasadena, Calif., are at the Statler

Memorial Church, the Rev. Edward

Miss Dorothea Dennis has been elected president of Sigma Phi Delta, night at the Kennedy-Warren. The Fischer on the care of household a newly organized Washington sowas rority. Other officers are Miss Mary ington. Mrs. Reed was the former the bride's only attendant and Mr. Burns, vice president-historian; Stroh, national president, and Dr. be November 3 at the home of Mrs. Miss Polly Young, daughter of the Wayne Paxon was best man for Miss Rosie Coccia, secretary; Miss Ruth Coyner, State president.



The Second Presbyterian Church ning, Ga., is the son of Col. Onan A.

Lt. Hydrick was married to Miss Anne Blanche Madison, daughter of bott, as follows: American citizen-D. Witherspoon officiated at the

er and gave her in marriage. Her dress of antique ivory satin was worn with a veil of illusion which draped from a tiara of seed pearls and antique lace and she carried a cascade of gardenias, orchids and

Miss Lucy Gray Hill of St. Louis, the other attendants were Miss Betty | Charles M. Davidson. Whitworth Jones of Inverness, Fla., erine Williams and Mrs. Lucius Merrill. They wore rose taffeta and carried mixed flowers.

Lt. John Klaham of Cooperstown, ushers were Capt. Merrill, Lt. George

granddaughter of Judge Robert H. Madison College.

Lt. Hydrick attended the Florida Military Academy, the Citadel and of Foreign Service. He and Mrs.

Mrs. Manuel L. Quezon, wife of years and Lt. Stacy attended the Neff, was given in marriage by her Islands, was guest speaker at a Aviation Cadet School from which father and had as her matron of meeting of the Fillpino Women's he was graduated October 1 as a honor Mrs. Ralph G. Gall of Buf- Club of Washington last night at falo, and her other attendants were the Catholic Social Service School. Mrs. Thomas A. Rice of Phoenix. She emphasized the part her coun-Ariz., and Mrs. Ira R. Devonald of trywomen can play in helping Arlington. The bridal gown was of Filipinos in the United States and white silk velvet, the bouffant skirt told how Filipino women in this having a scalloped train and a scal- country are working for the war

loped cap held her three-quarter- effort. Mrs. William D. Wrightson has length veil. She carried a prayer The meeting was the second held U. S. A., while her daughter, Miss peas tied with French blue ribbon. Among the club's objectives are the Women's Alliance Frances Phillips, was in the South. Dr. Edward Norton Barnhart was cultivation and promotion of na-Mrs. Wrightson arrived in time to best man and the ushers were Mr. tional and international friendship;

from George Washington Univer- Florentino Calabia, president; Mrs. Mrs. Arnold formerly was Miss sity and studied and taught at the Macario Balco, vice president, and tarian." For the past few years she has been A benefit dance will be held at 8 will follow the program. connected with one of the major p.m. Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

National Sorority. Mr. Barnhart at- Women's Club Holds appointment of committee chair men. These include: Hospitality tended Columbia University and was Annual Fall Fair

at the home of Mrs. J. York Wel-Mrs. Sigmund Skard of Norway, born. Money realized will be placed who came to this country after the in the club treasury with the excep-Nazi invasion of her country, was tion of 10 per cent which will go program included national conven- electrical equipment.

tion reports from Dr. M. Margaret | The next meeting of the club will

Subject of Talk At Woman's Club

A discussion of postwar problems in Petersburg was the scene of a by Dr. W. M. Gewehr of the University of Maryland and announcewedding Saturday which is of in- ment of department and committee terest here as the bridegroom, Lt. chairmen for the coming year fea-Claude Kettle Hydrick of Fort Ben- tured a meeting of the Silver Spring Woman's Club yesterday at the Jesup Blair Community House. Dr. Hydrick, infantry, and Mrs. Kettle- Gewehr's topic was "Some Popular Hydrick of Washington and Vir- Illusions Concerning American Foreign Policy.'

The chairmen were announced by

the president, Mrs. Franklin B. Tal-Mr. and Mrs. Lawis Madison of ship and education, Mrs. Robert C. Petersburg, and the Rev. Dr. Eugene Steele, chairman; Mrs. Emile R. Bagnoli, vice chairman; arts and crafts, Mrs. William B. Marks, chair-Mr. Madison escorted his daugh- man; Mrs. Roy F. Kilgore, vice Harold Kohon, second violin and chairman; budget, Mrs. G. Harris Jack Frost, viola. White; war service, Mrs. John F. Scheidy; custodian of property, Mrs. the program was the celebrated John C. Keele; home and garden, hospitality, Mrs. Warner B. Ragscousin of the bride, was the maid dale; literature, Mrs. Leo A. Gough, of honor, wearing green taffeta and chairman; Mrs. W. H. Whitney, vice of extraordinary brilliance in both mood which has influenced the crecarrying mixed autumn flowers, and chairman, and membership, Mrs. tone and execution. His technique

Music, Mrs. Richard C. Palmer. Jacot of Brooklyn and Lt. Joseph Falk, and contact chairman, Mrs. with delicacy of sentiment. J. Roy Seidel.

The bride is a collateral descendant of James Madison, fourth President ered by the American citizenship revelation of the creative powers color should work out well. At of the United States, and a great- and education department at a of the outstanding contemporary meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at composers. From his own country Jones of Petersburg. She attended Miss Loeschke's home. Mrs. Scheidy he chose the charming "Vineta No. will discuss "First Republican Blue- 4" by Domingo Santa Cruz, etched psint"; Mrs. Jamse E. Daly, "What with exquisite grace with sure tech-Do You Want to See in the Papers"; the Georgetown University School Mrs. Kilgore, "Help From Hollyof Foreign Service. He and Mrs. wood"; Mrs. Marks, "What Goals Hydrick will make their home in Petersburg. Who Shall Work Here?" and Mrs. Louis B. Schneider, "Employ-

Miss Barber Aid To Committee

Appointment of Miss Mary I. Barber to the Consumer Nutrition Committee of the Civilian War Services Division of the District government was announced last night by Mrs. Frederick W. Witt, chairman of the committee

Miss Barber, who is food consultant to the Secretary of War, will serve as vice chairman in charge of nutrition.

Mrs. Witt said that a number of organizations interested in nutrition and consumer problems have been invited to have representatives

To Resume Meeting

on the committee

The Women's Alliance of All uplifting and social development of sume semi-monthly meetings at 11 The reception was held at the Filipinos in the United States, and a.m. tomorrow. A report on sum-Pierce, minister of the church, will speak on "The Joy of being a Uni-A luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Raywid

Mrs. Lawrence C. Staples, president of the alliance, announces the appointment of committee chair-Mrs. Stanley Smith; membership Mrs. Grace Landon; program, Mrs marriage of Miss Marie Cecelia University. He formerly was with Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. University and now is with the flower pieces, handwork and pastries licity. Mrs. Rowland S. H. Dyer; were among items sold at the annual ushers, Mrs. James M. Murray fall fair of the Clarenford Women's budget, Mrs. Frank Eliot, and ways Club of Arlington held yesterday and means, Mrs. Winfred Overholser

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new surroundings and with new Lecuna whose "Suburbio" has a personnel in its string quartet. The Ravel-like tinge to it and the group more spacious quarters in Memorial closed with the brilliant "Toccata" Continental Hall permitted pleasant seating and hearing for the large mering effects and sharp contrasts and distinguished crowd that turned which unleashed the full virtuosity Marcel Ancher, founder and cellist lighted by a crystalline tone and of the quartet has an entirely new exuberant spirit. For the prothreesome to assist him headed by grammed "Danza" by Ginastera of Mishel Piastro, formerly concert Argentina, Ravel's "Jeux d'eau" was master of the New York Philhar- substituted and for the first time in monic Orchestra as first violin. Assisting the Guild members in reading.

Bernard F. Burdick; historian, Mrs. Chilean pianist, Claudio Arrau and String Quartet selected Shostako-Shannon Bolin, contralto, Mr. Arrau, vich's only known "string quartet" Mrs. John T. Ross, chairman; Mrs. who has appeared here at the for its debut. The quartet, which Charles T. Williams, vice chairman; Library of Congress and will be solo- was described at its premiere in ist with the National Symphony 1938 as a "lyric intermezzo" is exlater in the season, is a virtuoso is light-winged and dazzling, taking his war-like "Seventh Symphony" lightly the difficulties that were The performance of the Guild mem-Miss Margaret Langfitt, Miss Kath- chairman; Mrs. Steele; director of present in the music of prominent bers held a little too strictly to the publicity, Mrs. W. B. Mehring; pub- Latin American composers which he "lyric" character overlooking the lic welfare and sewing, Mrs. Martin played. The storm of applause that occasions when a more emphatic H. Kinsinger, jr., chairman; Miss broke out at the conclusion of his touch could be given. Mr. Piastro's Minna Loeschke, vice chairman; solo group gave him an opportunity sweet tone dominated the reading N. Y., was the best man and the resolutions, Mrs. Edward M. Nevils; to demonstrate another angle of his matched, when opportunity presick room loan closet, Miss pianistic gift in the lovely "My sented, by the polished quality Mr. F. Howson of Wayne, Pa.; Lt. Jule Loeschke; year book, Mrs. Harry Joys" by Chopin, which he played

A variety of topics will be cov- compositions was impressive in the nical mastery. Brazil was rep-

California Wedding Of Interest Here Capt. George A. Seitz, U. S. N.,

and Mrs. Seitz of Norfolk announce the marriage of Mrs. Seitz's daughter, Miss Helen Ruth Odell, to Mr. Fred Ivan Gilbert, jr., the ceremony taking place September 19 in the Congregational Church at Oroville, Calif

The bride is the daughter of Capt. H. E. Odell, U. S. N., who gave her have many friends here, made dur-

resented by Villa-Lobos' "Choros No. The Chamber Music Guild in- 5. Alma Brasileira" in which power. augurated its season last night in sentiment and mobility are remarkby Juan Jose Castro of Argentina, a work of complicated rhythm, shimout to make the opening concert of of the artist. It was a scintillating this year's series a decided success, and piquant performance highmemory the descriptive idea of that work was fully realized in limpid, sparkling character of Mr. Arrau's

The newly reorganized Guild clusively in the composer's softer ation of beautiful melodies even in Ancher draws from his cello. A complete ensemble has not yet been The choice of Latin American established between the players but the apparent uniformity of tonal present, a lack of freedom and surety created a restrained atmosphere in the Shostakovich with too much sameness in the four move-

The fine timbre of Miss Bolin's contralto voice blended with the string quartet in two songs from Gretchaninoff's "Winds of Autumn". Carrying a distinct French flavor, these songs are not the best examples of the Russian composer's art, but favor the instruments more than the voice. Miss Bolin made an impression with her singing of them and was called out to acknowledge the applause.

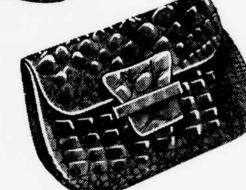
Dvorak's "Quintet in A Major, Op. 81" concluded the program. With Mr. Arrau at the piano, the in marriage. Capt. and Mrs. Seitz string quartet played with greater volume and resonance and gave a ing several tours of duty in this spirited performance of the ef-

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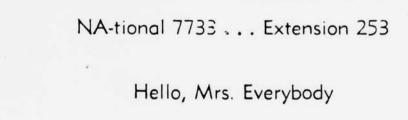
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Training Command. He is now GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Homer F. qualified for duty as a member of a Carey, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. John fighting bomber crew.

NOTRE DAME. Mrs. Le King of 3114 N street N.W., recently was graduated from the Naval Reserve Mids h i p m e n's school on the campus of Notre Dame University and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Re-

Ensign L. O. King. HARLINGEN FIELD, Tex.-Pfc. George L. Smith, son of Mr. and sity. At present he is on furlough Mrs. Ernest W. Smith, Sterling, Va., visiting his wife, daughter and parrecently was graduated from the ents. His brother, James, 24, is a flexible gunnery school here. He sergeant in the Marine Air Corps, has qualified as an expert aerial ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Paul J. triggerman and now wears the Reagan, Silver Spring, Md., is now wings of a gunner-sergeant.

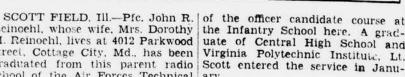
man, Fairland, Md., has been promoted to captain in the Quarter- Department upon completion of master Corps. He is officer in charge of the Cost Analysis Branch, Chicago Price Adjustment District Office, here at the quartermaster depot. Before entering the Army. Capt. Bauman was employed by the Tariff Commission in Washington. Preparatory School and Southeast- the Good Conduct Medal here. ern University. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in October.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa .avenue N.W., and First Lt. Irwin H. Kaiser, 2912 Naylor road S.E., of ing Command School for airplane the Medical Corps, recently were mechanics here. Pfc. Goode is a graduated from the Medical Field Service School here. Capt. Rod received his M. D. degree from Washington University, and Lt. Kaiser received his from Johns Hopkins

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Four men from the Washington area recently were graduated from this branch of the Army Air Forces Training Command. They are Corpl. Thomas P. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Marshall, 3373 Military road N.W.; and Pfcs. Paul M. Nida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nida, 1345 South Carolina avenue S.E.; Meyer Samols, 1403 Montana avenue N.E. and Alan A. Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wakefield, 28 Prospect street. Kensington, Md.

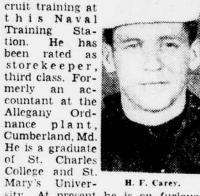
BROOKINGS. S. Dak. - Corpl Joseph P. Donohue, son of Mrs. Jane Donohue, 317 Allison street N.W., recently arrived at South Dakota State College here for a course in personnel classification procedures. Upon graduation, he as classification specialist with Army Air Forces

FORT BENNING, Ga.-George A. son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Scott, 5904 Third street N.W., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion



J. Carey, 1917 N street N.W., has been graduated as honor man of his company upon

completion of recruit training at his Naval Training Sta-He has been rated as storekeeper, third class. Formerly an accountant at the Allegany Ordnance plant, Cumberland, Md.



College and St. Mary's Univerin training at the Maritime Service CHICAGO, Ill.—Carl M. Bau- Training Station here. Seaman erine T. Goodenough, lives in Riv-Reagan hopes to enter the Engine erdale. preliminary training. Upon completing his training and passing required examinations, he will be eligible to ship as an engineer aboard Merchant Marine vessels. CAMP LEE, Va.-Pfc. Henry A.

Brown, 913 Sixtieth avenue, Cap-He is a graduate of Washington itol Heights, Md., recently received GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.-Pfcs. James T. Goode, son of Mrs. Mildred 1942, when he was assigned to the L. Goode, 3503 Perry street, Mt. office of the Quartermaster General Rainier, Md., and Leland C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams, 1624 Ridge place S.E., Capt. Isadore Rod, 4007 Connecticut recently were graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Train-

former information clerk for the

Pennsylvania Railroad, and Pfc.

PAMPA FIELD, Tex.-Aviation Cadet Dale Wiebly Click, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Joseph Click Mr. and Mrs. Minor Joseph Click. 648 B street S.E., will soon receive his pilot's wings and officer's bars here at the twin-engine advanced flying school. Prior to his appointment as a cadet in November, 1942, he was employed by the Railway Express Agency.

SAMPSON, N. Y.—Seven men from the Washington area recently were granted leave upon completion of basic training at this Naval Training Station. They are Seaman, second class, Harold A. Carr, husband of Mrs. Florence H. Carr, 1317 Anacostia road S.E.: Francis Gilbert Clagett, 4905 Battery Lane Bethesda, Md.; Warren C. Briggs son of Mrs. Henrietta Briggs, 8707 Reading road; Francisco Nepomuceno Lazaga, 2035 Second street N.E.; Thomas L. Batch, son of Mrs. Edna L. Batch, 5560 Oxon Hill road; Richard Berry, son of Mrs. R. J. Berry, 5600 Livingston road; and Martin E. Walker of Mitchellville,

FORT TRUMBULL, Conn.-Albert C. Goodenough, 5008 Rittenhouse street, Riverdale, Md., recently enrolled as an officer candidate the Maritime Service Officers School here. He is taking an intensive course in engineering, which is expected to qualify him for an examination in December for his merchant marine license as third assistant engineer on ocean-going supply vessels. His wife, Mrs. Cath-



Pennsylvania Railroad, and Pfc. Williams formerly was a Post Office Crestwood Citizens First Fall Meeting

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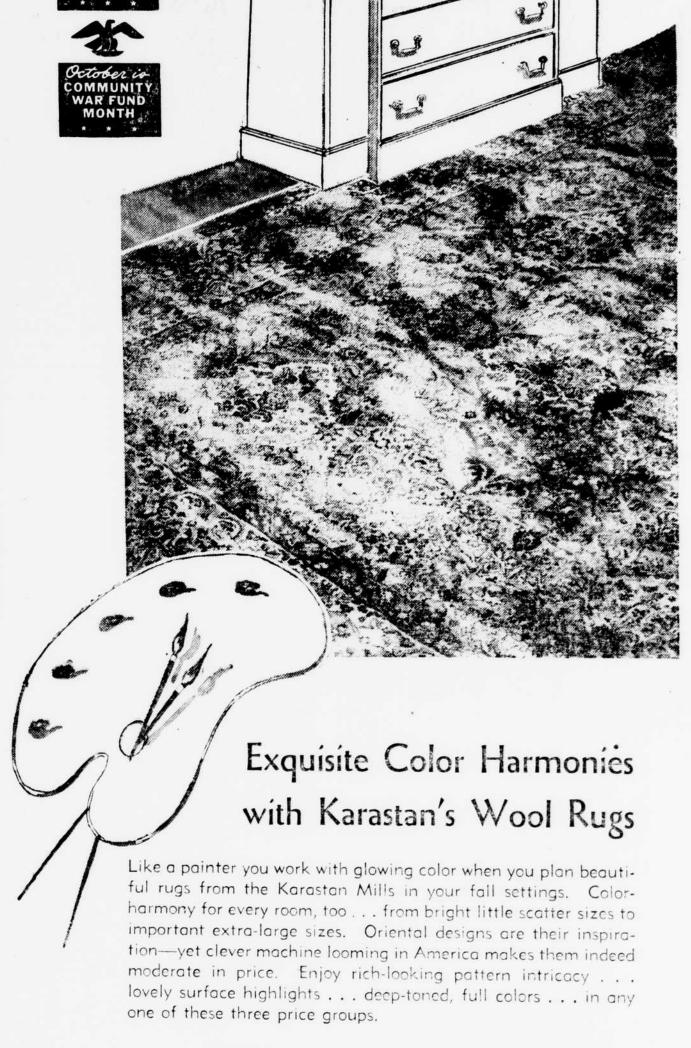


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munist, Earl Browder, merits a vote tually surrounded by Japanese-held of thanks from his non-Communist Manchuria, Korea, Southern Sakfellow citizens. His warning, in a halin and the Japanese home is-Chicago speech on September 27, lands. It as far more vulnerable to that we should not count on Sibe- attack by land, sea and air than rian bases for an air attack on the optimists have unthinkingly Japan is wholesome and much- assumed, needed realism. It should help! At the first sign of Russian coclear some of the fumes of wishful operation in the war against Nipthinking from the Far Eastern stra- pon, the Japanese jaws will shut

ments are an accurate echo of Mos- vostok and other nearby bases are cow's views. But he may safely be in the exposed center of a ring of credited with more accurate knowl- Japanese forces. edge of Russian policies than the optimists in our midst who tie their dable military struggle in defending hopes for defeat of Japan on Soviet co-operation and, in particular, on access to Russian bases.

"It is an illusion for the United States to expect that the Soviet Union will be able or willing to undertake the burden of the military struggle against Japan," Mr. Browder declared. "All chatter about the Soviets giving up bombing bases in Siberia is harmful nonsense."

Bases Called Mirage.

It is harmful in a sense that Browder did not mention. The mirage of those bases at Vladivostok Kamchatka and other Soviet maritime points has certainly been of small help to practical thinking on military possibilities for a knockout blow at the Nipponese homeland. If the forthright Communist warning that it is "nonsense" and "delusion" turns our thought more clearly to the use of American bases it will achieve a useful purpose that was no part of Mr. Browder's inten-

If Japan is to be finished off beyond redemption, the job will have to be done from our own soil. As soon as that fact is more generally grasped and conceded, we shall buckle down to the crucial task of building the air power necessary for direct assault on the heart and vitals of Japan from Alaska. Technically that has been possible for some time.

The end of delusions that Premier Stalin will offer us an easier approach would help enormously to bring strategic planning into line with technological possibilities. Siberian bases may ultimately become available to us anyhow-history moves in curious ways in these years of global crisis-but our military expectations surely cannot be tied to any such remote hope.

Usefulness Overrated. Besides, the usefulness of Siberian bases against Japan, it seems to me, has been vastly overrated. The most effective Russian bases, in relation to Japan, are in the narrow belt from Vladivostok northward

For once America's ranking Com- that this area is wedged in and vir-

tight on this strip fronting the Sea I do not know, of course, to what of Japan, and with a better than extent Mr. Browder's pronounce- even chance of biting it off. Vladi-

At best, we would face a formi-(See SEVERSKY, Page B-11.)

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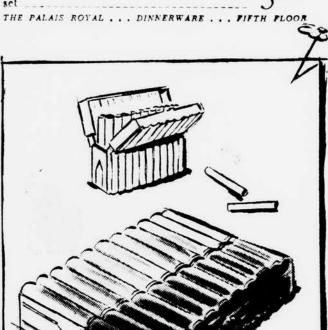
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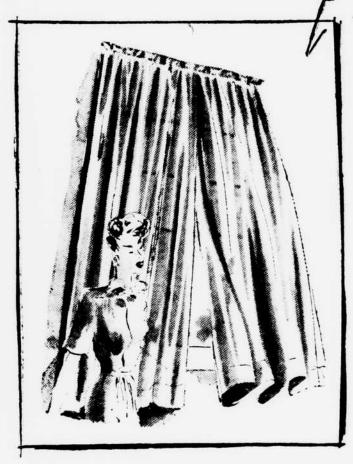
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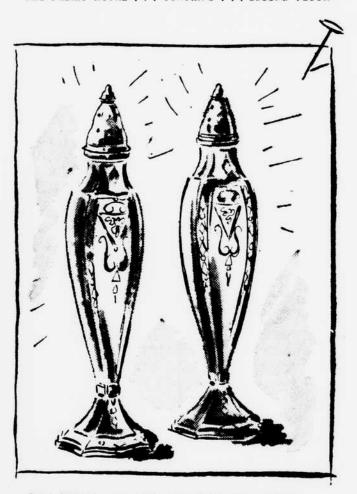
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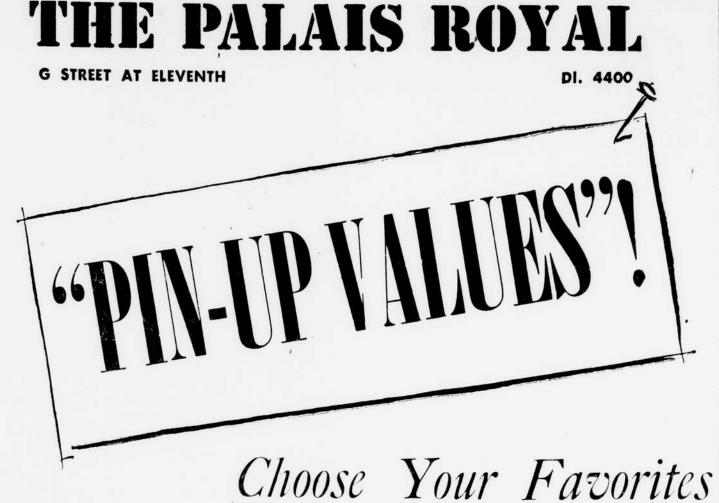
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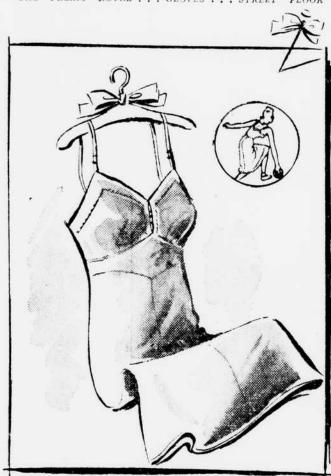


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er into Occupied Europe. Col. Samuel Anderson of Greensboro, N. C., commander of the Marauder force in Britain, said yesterday that the Nazis have been forced to evacuate a large number of key fighter bases in Western France in the two and one-half months his command has been op-

He declared "the efficiency of the German operational units has been appreciably lowered by our steady bombing," and added:

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such as barracks, hangars, machine shops and radio control facilities." RAF Spitfires have teamed up with the Marauders to provide a

deadly escort. In flying approximately 4,000 sorties on 75 missions, the Marauders have lost 13 planes—all except one by antiaircraft fire. On those missions, the shepherding Spitfires have knocked down about 200 Nazi fight-

be disclosed.

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and keeping these Siberian bases. Japan has massive forces stationed in Manchuria, and presumably immense accumulations of all the necessary supplies for waging an effective offensive. The distances between Siberian bases and Japan are no shorter than the other way around, from Japan to Siberian

be operating from the very heart of his industrial setup, with practically no problems of supply lines. Soviet fields, which can be repaired, but by wrecking permanent installations of points like Vladivostok, by contrast, would be dependent on major supply sources thousands of miles away. Even the new Russian industrial areas on the Asiatic side of the Urals are a wide continent's run from the Far East, with limited railroad and highway facilities. American equipment, spare parts, special fuels and other supplies likewise would have to be brought all the way from the industrial centers of America across hostile waters and difficult terrain.

In short, Russian bases would not be the open sesame to an easy victory that laymen have so long supposed them to be. Meanwhile the mere hope of acquiring them has helped to blur the larger pattern. Every time we rid ourselves of another illusion, it represents a defi-

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Most of them are expensive, there new "tearoff" recipes each week,

Persian melons, honeydews and beef tongues and pork hocks. casabas available—if you can stand | The supply of eggs continues and this week more bananas and shing point.

yours for the buying. peppers, cauliflower and hubbard plentiful, and acorn squash. Broccoli, cabbage, celery-cabbage, beets, carrots, lettuce, romaine, chicory, escarole, rutabagas and celery are also good buys. This week brussels sprouts, lighter than they have been, but with Irish potatoes being elected for you can find them in a good many local markets. There's some corn to be had, and egg plants and globe 6. . . . You know, of course, that artichokes are also to be found.

The meat picture is even brighter are now off rationing. Wonderful, than it was last week. There is

one of the local chains has gone about rendering the housewife a

Water Cress, Soy Beans Combine

Here is a delicious main course in Book 2 expired on October 2. . . based on only 1/2 pound of chopped OPA announces that ceiling prices meat. This is combined with sprout- will be established in the near future ed soybeans which, according to re- on all varieties of edible tree nuts, cent nutrition research, offers a both shelled and in the shell. . . high-grade protein, together with There's to be a Nation-wide camgenerous amounts of minerals and paign to collect unused clothes vitamins. To the sprouted soybeans hangers from housewives to aid the are added carrots and finally a dry-cleaning companies who are so a hot soup made of pureed avo- If your sieve is too coarse or the a little more. If more than a quart, bunch of chopped water cress to add embarrassingly short of the articles. color, flavor and still more vitamins . . . According to OWI, although vegetable dinner. and minerals. If your family is not women by the thousands are taking already acquainted with sprouted war jobs—ethers are quitting such Middle America, where the Aztecs but it will be a clear soup garnished be kept for several days to a week. soybeans, here is a good recipe for jobs in serious numbers that may discovered them christened and with an intriguing mosaic of yellow. If there are any slices of cold roast to every two tablespoons white flour maining milk to boiling point, add introducing them to this widely- well become a threat to production.

GROUND BEEF WITH SPROUTED SOYBEANS AND WATER

CRESS 3 tablespoons oil or fat.

2 teaspoons salt 15 pound chopped raw beef

4 tablespoon onions, diced. 1 clove garlic, diced.

1 cup celery, sliced diagonally, 1 cup carrots, sliced diagonally,

2 cups sprouted soybeans. 1 cup beef bouillon.

1 teaspoon powdered ginger. 2 tablesppons cornstarch.

1 tablespoon soy sauce.

1 bunch water cress Place your fat and salt in a heavy frying pan with a tight-fitting cover. Make your meat into small balls, about a dozen of them, and saute them until brown. Add your onion and garlic and cook until they are tender. Then add your celery, carrots, soybeans, beef, bouillon and the stems of the water cress cut into 1,-inch lengths. Cover the frying pan tightly and cook for about 10 minutes, or until the vegetables Then blend together your ginger, cornstarch, soy sauce and water. Add this to the hot mixture and stir constantly until the mixture is thick and very hot. At the last minute, add coarsely chopped water cress leaves and serve im-

dles or macaroni. This salad is substantial enough for the main course for luncheon. WATER CRESS AND SPROUTED SOYBEAN SALAD.

2 cups cooked sprouted soybeans.

or young onion 2 tablespoons French dressing

l cup diced celery a cup cole slaw dressing

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1 pound pork sausage.

is a wide variety, and the quality featuring ways of preparing such of the majority is handsome in- meats. This is a real service, and deed. The only really scarce items Washington women will do well to are grapefruit and oranges-in fact | make use of it, hard as it is these there are none of the former to be days to make the ration book and found in most markets, and the the budget meet the requirements latter are almost as elusive. Canta- of a nourishing diet. Last week, loupes are beginning to bow out for for instance, ox tails and calf brains this season, but there are plenty of were featured; next will come fresh

the price. Although supplies of limited and prices are higher. The Eastern grapes continue light, there "upping" of the ration points on are good shipments coming in from butter has resulted in a big upthe West Coast, and Ribiers, Malagas swing in margarine sales—coupled, and Tokays are plentiful and good. of course, with the fact that butter Some fresh prunes and Oriental is unobtainable in a great many marpersimmons (they used to be called kets. There is practically no cheddar Japanese, remember?), seckel pears, cheese in town and the supply of Bartletts and plums are to be had, Swiss has also dwindled to the van-

pineapples arrived. Green figs from Storms off the coast have reduced California and ruby red cranberries the amount of fish shipped in—even make a splash of color on the fruit catches from the Bay and nearby stands and apples of all kinds are have been curtailed. There may be some porgies and butterfish for the Collards, turnip greens, mustard week end, but dealers are wary of greens and rape, as well as kale definite predictions. Some cod and are in good supply. Other very haddock fillets, mackerel and trout plentiful items are snap beans, to- are being offered and raw shrimp, matoes, white and sweet potatoes, though expensive, is good and fairly

Here and There: Remember those Victory Food Specials we had on various items a few months ago? cucumbers and lima beans are a bit They've popped up again, this time the period October 21 to November both smoked and fresh beef tongue

plenty of lamb and veal in all cuts served hot, with a spicy sauce, and on hand, and even some fresh pork then cold for supper. . . . Brains and and some cuts of beef. Eviscerated kidneys cost no points, either, as we chickens will be quite a bit cheaper | mentioned last week. . . . Navy cooks than they were last week. No find that the men dislike greasy turkeys, of course-and not much soups. So they make a habit of coolprospect of any for some time. A | ing the soup after cooking, to allow few guineas have appeared and the fat to rise and harden, then they there are some nice squabs avail- remove the fat and reheat the soup for serving. Saves fat for cooking or With some meat sundries being salvage, too. . . . The three words removed entirely from rationing that mean safe storage for all those and others very low in point value, precious cans of food that you toiled over in the hot weather, are-cool, dry and dark. . . . After October 31 you'll find yourself only using Ration Books 3 and 4 for foods. The last blue stamps, X, Y, Z in Book 2, will be used by consumers through November 20. Stamps U. V and W. expire on October 20, thus providing the usual overlap period for using old and new processed foods stamps. Book 1, now used for buying sugar and shoes, will not be used for food

What's the matter, gals, can't you

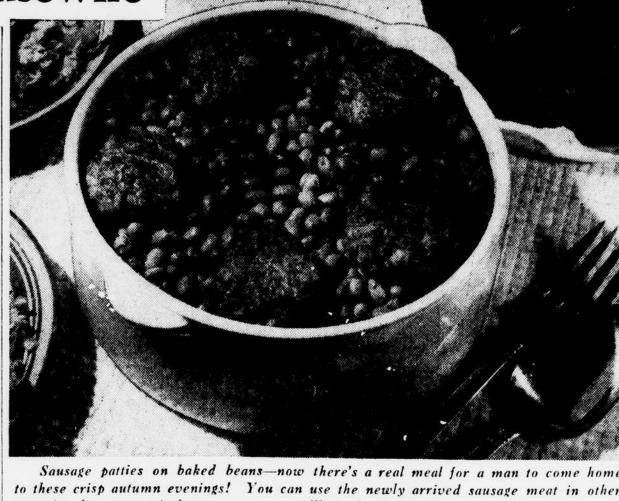
just for example. . signed the Home Front Pledge, and our culinary accomplishments! find you are in honor bound to report a violation of price rulings. don't be afraid your dealer will be complaints are kept entirely secret, somme! and the reporting source remains anonymous. . . . With the new drive can add several sprays of parsley to for conservation of electric power, it the recipe, enriching both the color

Light," obtainable for 1 cent each from the Illuminating Engineering the work. Department, Westinghouse Lamp Division, Bloomfield, N. J. "Favorite Recipes From America's Dairyland" is another newcomer,

issued by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Madison, Wis. . . Chock-full of nourishing and warwise recipes. . . . Even though "real" coffee is off the ration list, many mediately with hot cooked rice, noopeople have always liked the cereal types. There's a new one out now, that is unusually full-bodied and well-flavored. Can be used in all sorts of desserts, too. . . . WPB says no more olives in containers less than 5 ounces, maraschino cherries 2 tablespoons finely diced scallion in less than 7, and mustard must be 6 ounces, or over.

Sweet Fruit Butter

For a sweet fruit butter, take 1 bunch coarsely chopped water about 23 cup of sugar for each cup soybeans, onion and of thick pulp. Butters can be made from pulp left over from jelly. For French dressing. Place in a jar with each cup of pulp add 1/4 cup water a tight-fitting cover and chill for and boil down until the pulp is thick several hours. Add celery and cole enough to round up over a spoon. slaw dressing. Mix thoroughly. Add Then add sugar and any desired spices and cook until thick.



Sausage patties on baked beans-now there's a real meal for a man to come home to these crisp autumn evenings! You can use the newly arrived sausage meat in other tempting but economical ways, too, as you'll see by the suggestions on this page.

From the Greeks of Old

civilized Greeks were giving more and more thought to fine foods, a sauce is ready, the cook or chef, man named Lampriadas invented amateur or professional, male or a sauce which he called a brown female, may adventure about and sauce. To this day nobody has in- create novelties without end. have created many variations, but go twice as far and stretch the all trace back to and use the orig- meat points. inal recipe for this brown sauce.

Many clever housewives prepare quart or so of brown sauce at of a number of interesting meat your jar. Boil this together for chopped carrot, some chopped celery

By the Victory Chef

vented any finer sauce for its pur- | For instance, there is some sauspose and now it is known far and age meat out of which cakes are to wide as a base or "mother" sauce, be made for dinner. A pleasing From that foundation, modern chefs sauce or gravy will make these cakes

So first of all we take a little sauce pan and into it pour four two or three minutes. Then add greens, a pinch or two of thyme and (Requested by Mrs. A. P., Arlington.) While the recipe for the founda- just enough Madeira wine to sea- a couple of bay leaves. When this

Or a few olives of any kind may go If you like, you can dice and add a hard boiled egg. of sauces made from a brown sauce base, let us first of all try making a level tablespoonsful of sherry, let- couple or so pounds of good beef time, keeping it in a jar in the ting it boil until it is reduced to and veal bones mixed. Have them Perhaps this could be found by the refrigerator, so that they can take one half the original amount. Then cut into 3 or 4 inch lengths.

successfully, don't be discouraged, place in a jar for future use, keep-

Dissolve gelatin in cold water, add the meat, baste frequently with this

to hot soup with additional salt and sauce. Then drain off into a bowl

onion juice. Stir until gelatin has and serve as a sauce with the meat.

completeely melted. Pour into ring Another one—to use with left over

mold and chill in refrigerator. meat: A cup or two of brown sauce

When set, turn out and fill center and put in a chopped onion, some

with peeled chopped tomato and chopped celery and a chopped car-

cucumber or with any kind of meat rot. Simmer until vegetables are

or vegetable salad. Pass mayon- tender. Then add chopped pickle

naise thinned with cream or fruit and season with salt, pepper and

lemon juice.

Or you may want to gad about

a little—so touch up the sauce with

a little tomato juice or left over

canned tomato. Or you may have

a few mushrooms on hand. Slice

them fine and use up in the sauce.

utes. Then season with salt and pep-

over the bones. Then add about

ful of butter, some chopped parsley,

salt and a dash of cayenne pepper.

A few tablespoonsful of dry red wine

And here's a good "barbecue"

sauce to use with any bits of left

over roasted and reroasted meat:

Take a cup of brown sauce and add

a quarter cup of vinegar, quarter

cup of butter, tablespoonful of sugar.

teaspoon of salt and another of

mustard, teaspoonful chili powder

and half a cup of chopped onion.

Cook this together for 10 minutes

and then, as you roast or reroast

interesting flavor but is optional.

it smooth, cooking for a few min-

and shoes, will not be used for food after October 31; and the red stamps in Book 2 expired on October 2. . . . Avocado Soup Unusual and Tasty Start for Wartime Dinner

Here in the United States we have the finest imported turtle soup—so, told that lots of those odd jobs you've nanas and fine-flavored coffees of good! pans have been fitting you for a years by our neighbors just south of part of the great assembly of war. that the prize goes to the adventurto run a blueprint machine, de- tioning and shortages to excellent grease metal parts, spray painting, account by trying lots of new recipes add to stock and heat in the top of If you've that will add quite considerably to a double boiler. Add onion juice and salt. When piping hot stir in sherry,

A soup of pureed avocado or a and serve immediately. Do not allow jellied avocado ring are much more to boil exciting ways to use an avocado "sore" at you. He'll never know you than the few pretty but convenare the one who has made the report tional sickle-shaped slices arranged unless you tell him. Price Panel in a salad or floating on the con-

would be wise to send for a new little and the vitamin A. You needn't leaflet, "How Can I Avoid Wasting make onion juice either, just add thin slices and let your blender do

Excellent Dish

2 cups dried navy beans. 12 cup chopped green pepper. 1 teaspoon salt. teaspoon mustard 8 ounces spaghetti. 4 cup brown sugar. 2 tablespoons molasses Wash beans, cover with water and and minced garlic in three tableand it's also one of the most deli- soak overnight. Cook slowly for spoons sausage drippings. Blend in one and a half hours. Drain. Make flour. Add tomato juice gradually Just thinking about the perfectly five patties out of the pork sausage and stir until thick. Add season-

ed stuffed baked potatoes, makes the 20 to 30 minutes. Five servings. BAKED STUFFED POTATOES

WITH LINK SAUSAGES. pound link sausage.

4 large baking potatoes Fry sausage links slowly. Bake many dishes. White sauce is some- potatoes, remove slice of skin from thing new when it's made with sau- side, remove insides, mash and seasage drippings. Try it for white son with sausage drippings, grated used for creaming vegetables! And shells with mashed potato mixture, piling it high. Place two link saupings that make the real old-fash- sages on top and with pastry tube ioned cream gravy that granddad or fork, flute edges of potato with the potato mixture. Place under broiler long enough to brown. Four

Here are three recipes for pork servings. SPAGHETTI WITH SAUSAGE BALLS.

> 1 cup sliced mushrooms. clove garlic

1 pound sausage

BAKED BEANS WITH SAUSAGE 3 cups tomato juice.

4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. 34 teaspoon salt.

Pork Sausage Welcomed With Cool Weather 1/8 teaspoon pepper.

Shape sausage into 10 round balls and fry slowly. Brown mushrooms seasoned flavor and fresh aroma of and fry slowly. Combine beans with ings and cook 1/2 hour. Add green hot pork sausage patties makes one's 2 tablespoons sausage drippings, 2 pepper the last 5 minutes of cookmouth water! Visions of tempting cups water and seasonings. Place ing time. Cook spaghetti in boiling browned cakes atop a casserole of in baking dish, cover and bake in salted water. Combine spaghetti tender baked beans, or plump round 250° F. oven 6-8 hours. Remove with sauce and arrange balls on top patties with fluffy scrambled eggs or cover and place browned sausage for serving. Five to six servings.

chubby links resting in onion-flavor- patties on top of beans and bake for to add flavor Use Crosse & Blackwell's The Sauce with the Secret Flower

a few spoonsful or a cupful and into the pan, over the sherry, pour Then, in a big frying pan place a your curstains. You might try the within a few minutes have any one two cups of the brown sauce from little fat and a chopped onion, a

fined, once the jar of finished brown or gravy with the sausage cakes.

An avocado is an excellent meat, fine sieve and make sure the avocado

AVOCADO SOUP

4 tablespoons sherry, optional.

Press avocado through fine sieve.

JELLIED AVOCADO RING.

1 recipe avocado soup.

112 tablespoons gelatin.

teaspoon onion juice.

cup cold water.

teaspoon salt.

3 cups chicken stock or

1 teaspoon onion juice.

3 cups water and

3 bouillon cubes

Salt to taste.

1 large avocado, peeled and sliced.

substitute, being extremely rich in is perfectly ripe. In Middle America for at least two hours. Remove the recipe for old-fashioned buckwheat protein and fat as well as most of the test is to shake them-if they the known vitamins and minerals, rattle, they're ripe! cado is the perfect prelude to a avocado isn't ripe enough to puree cook it down to an even quart and

Avocados are a staple food in You'll still have a delicious soup, ing in the refrigerator, where it may

been doing around the house all Middle America. But we are only these years, such as using an electric just beginning to try some of the mixer, spraying plants, ironing tasty cooked dishes that have been sheets-or even washing pots and relished for literally hundreds of special position at turning out some the Rio Grande—so it would seem Makes it easier for you to learn how ous as usual, and we can turn ra-

If you own an electric blender you

If you haven't a blender, use a very

Unrationed Brains

Calves' brains are quite un-known in those families without a gourmet in the membership. But that does not mean that a little original adventuring about will go unrewarded. Calves' brains are ordered from your meat dealer. They come in pairs which are readily divided. And now they cost no ration points. Then, holding each half under cold, running water, the unedible membrane comes off easily, just

pulling it off with the fingers. Place each cleaned portion on a dry napkin to drain. Now dip in egg and flour-or just in flourand saute in fat in a heavy iron skillet. When browned on both sides, season with salt and pepper and serve with quartered

Readers' Clearing House 1/2 cup sugar. This space is devoted to an

(Thanks to Mrs. J. A. W., Arlington.) I think the Readers' Clearing House is a wonderful idea and want to pass on one of my pet recipes in return for all the fine ones I have used from your column. It is the easiest and most successful recipe for chocolate icing I know of:

Melt together in saucepan 1/2 cup of milk, 2 squares of chocolate and cup butter (or less). Take off stove and peat in sifted confectioner's sugar until of consistency to spread; takes between 3 and 4 cups. Frosts two 9-inch layers generously. Continued success to the Readers' Clearing House!

(Editor's Note-Thanks, too, for the fricadellen recipe submitted by Mrs. J. A. W.)

> PORK LIVER. (Thanks to Mrs. L. I. P., Washington.)

As to pork liver, the individual who wrote in that there is no use for it except to feed it to animals has been unfortunate or limited in

Fresh young pork liver is delicate and delicious (we killed a hog last winter so I know). The real question is to be sure it is from a young

In any case, cut thin slices of pork liver into strips almost a finger wide, salt, pepper and flour, and fry gently in hot bacon fat, covering after turning the first time; then remove cover to let it dry a little Too hot a fire can make sole leather of the best calf's liver; about 15 minutes should cook it

(Editor's Note-Thanks also for Mrs. L. I. P.'s recipe for fricadellen which she sent in.)

DRAINBOARD CARE. (Requested by Mrs. A. E. F.,

Silver Spring.) Will you please ask the readers to tell me something to take black spots on other recipes of mine. off red linoleum drainboard? I have Peanut Dainties. tried all kinds of cleaners but to

The Clearing House is perfectly grand!

SHOWER CURTAINS. But before we go into other kinds (Thanks to Mrs. S. E., Washington.) For Mrs. N. P. T., Washington: Some of the newer shower curtains batch of brown sauce. First buy a have loops instead of the holes. The loops make a heading or trimming. yard in the stores for a facing for shower curtain sections of the stores.

Can some one tell me how to tion sauce is clear cut and self de- son to taste. Serve this as a sauce has been well heated, add the bones eradicate mildew from a rubberized and brown them thoroughly. Then shower curtain? I have washed it put the bones in a kettle, add about in soapy water and hung it in the three tablespoonsful of flour to the sun several times, but the stains essence in the frying pan and work persist. Thank you.

> BUCKWHEAT CAKES. per. Then strain carefully and pour (Thanks to Mrs. A. E. F., Arlington.) In reply to Mrs. R. W. D.'s request three quarts of water and simmer I am herewith sending my mother's

bones and strain the finished sauce. cakes, made with real buckwheat late. There should be a quart or maybe flour. 1 pint warm water. 1 tablespoon molasses. 12 teaspoon salt. Mix above into thick batter with

cultivated them, centuries ago. and green, very similar in flavor to beef or pot roast handy, dip them (about 9 to 6). Add 12 cake yeast, in egg, roll in bread crumbs and dissolved in 3, cups warm water. . Incidentally, we are enjoyed for years the delicious ba- whichever way you do it, it's still broil or fry to a golden brown. Then Set batter in warm place to rise over from fire, stir until it thickens have ready a bowl of bread crumb night. Fifteen minutes before using, Add nuts and vanilla. Turn into sauce, made like this: Bring a pint stir in 14 teaspoon soda, mix thor- pan, first dipped in cold water, let of brown sauce to a boil in a sauce oughly and set vessel in warm water | stand until cool, cut in squares and pan and stir in half a cup of bread for 15 minutes, then fry on greased, roll in powdered sugar. crumbs, cooking for two or three hot griddle. minutes. Then stir in a tablespoon-These are the best buckwheat

cakes I ever ate; they are bubbly all added. over when baked and with maple sirup makes a breakfast fit for a or Madeira or sherry will give an king

I enjoy the Readers' Clearing Plum Pudding. House and wish it appeared every

STAINED PORCELAIN.

(Thanks to Mrs. G. D., Bethesda.) For stained porcelain use a half

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 Women'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 Women's Page

As it is obviously impossi ble for this department to test al recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them -B. C.

lemon. Do your scouring with the lemon. No rag is necessary. Put plug in to save any juice, which helps the scouring. A lot of elbow grease is necessary, and maybe more lemon if your fixtures are badly stained. A little effort in this way once a month will keep your fixtures shining and white.

(Thanks to Mrs. G. D. B.,

Arlington.) Kerosene is sometimes used to remove stains from porcelain. It can Turn on board, cut cubes and roll be used with powdered cleanser or steel wool.

DELICIOUS CANDIES. (Thanks to Mrs. W. R. L., Washington.

I have had numerous requests for the inclosed recipes, so I am sending them to you, hoping that more people may have the opportunity to use them.

I enjoy your column very much. and I want to thank you for passing

2 level tablespoons gelatin. 2 cup cold water.

2 cups light brown sugar.

4 cup boiling water. 1 tablespoon lemon juice. 2 cups chopped peanuts.

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Heat sugar and boiling water to boiling point and add softened gelatin. Boil slowly 15 minutes. Remove from fire and allow candy to cool slightly. Add chopped peanuts and lemon juice. Turn into pan which has been rinsed in cold water. Allow to cool for at least 12 hours in a cool place (not a refrigerator). With a wet sharp knife loosen around edges of pan and turn out. Cut in cubes and roll in either chopped peanuts or powdered

Recipe makes about 100 pieces of candy. Weighs about 2 pounds.

Christmas Fudge. 2 level tablespoons gelatin.

125 cups milk 11/2 squares unsweetened choco-

212 cups sugar. 1 cup chopped nut meats (walnuts or pecans). 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Soak gelatin in 23 cup cold milk three tablespoons buckwheat flour 10 minutes. Bring sugar and re-Remove

> Chopped candied cherries or chopped seeded raisins may also be Recipe makes about 60 pieces,

weighs about 2 pounds. New-Fashioned Christmas

2 cup cold water.

% square chocolate.

14 cup currants.

1 cup milk. teaspoon vanilla. 12 cup seeded raisins. 3/3 cup dates. 4 cup nut meats. 1 level tablespoon gelatin.

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Put milk with fruit in double boiler. When boiling add chocolate which has been melted with part of the sugar and a little milk added to make a smooth paste. Add soaked gelatin, sngar and salt, remove from fire and when mixture begins to thicken add vanilla and nut meats, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into wet mold. Chill. Remove to serving dish. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, or with a currant jelly

Marshmallows. l envelope gelatin.

114 cups water. 2 cups sugar. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Dash salt.

Soak gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water 5 minutes. Put remaining % cup water and sugar in pan. Boil till sirup spins thread; add soaked gelatin and let stand until partially cooled; add salt and vanilla. Beat mixture until it is white and thick. Pour into granite pan, thickly dusted with powdered sugar; let sand in a cool place until thoroughly chilled. in powdered sugar, ground nuts or ground candied fruit

(Editor's Note-This answers the request of Mrs. C. R., Brentwood, for these recipes.)

EGG WHITES PFEFFERNUSSE.

(Thanks to Mrs. S. T., Bowie.) Needless to say that I look forward to and enjoy your "Clearing House" or I would not take the

trouble to write. I am inclosing list for F. A. P. Falls Church. She asks for recipes for using egg whites. This is the only list I've ever seen and I am glad to pass it on to some one who wants it

Desserts-Apple whip, prune whip, vanilla mousse

Cakes-Brown sugar macaroons, pecan kisses. Frostings-Jelly frosting, plain, uncooked, boiled, white mountain cream.

Two Whites:

Desserts-Strawberry snowball pie, jellied orange souffle, prune whip, tapioca whips, snow pudding. Cakes-Marguerites, snow cake, pe-

can, date or coconut, meringues

(2 or 4 whites), marzipan cookies, macaroons (plain or chocolate) Frostings - Seven-minute, boiled, Lord or Lady Baltimore, 3-

minute meringue, lemon coconut filling, raisin, fluffy frost-Three Whites: Desserts - Macaroons, meringues

for pies, frosted grapes, baked

fruit souffles, coffee sponge, frozen parfaits Cakes-Chocolate kisses.

Desserts-Grape juice sponge, egg white baked custards. Cakes-Silver.

Desserts-Chocolate souffle, fruit Cakes-Lady Baltimore, angel (5

to 10 whites). Six Whites: Cakes-Cinnamon cookies. I, of course, haven't tried all these

abundance of egg whites, but I find the list comforting to have for ref-My husband, although of strictly American origin, has a fondness of Pfeffernusse-a hard, round cookie affair-which I used to buy for him but have trouble in finding now.

Could anyone send a recipe for Pfef-

fernusse? I have the whole Anise

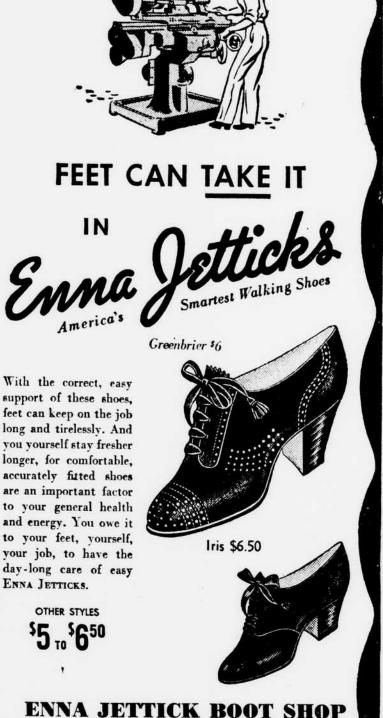
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suggestions, not having a super



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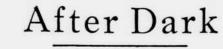


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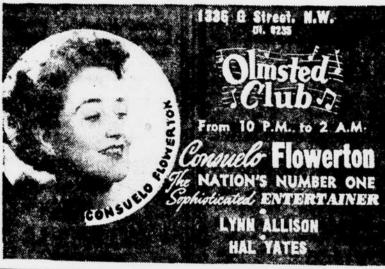
It would be wise of the average these people's rank and station as patron to investigate thoroughly the contrasted with the file over which staffs of the night clubs contacted they serve. during the course of his wanderings. If no pains are taken by imbiber-Not with a view to determining outers to classify night club staffs whether these functionaries are properly, they will find it not only counts and grand dukes incognito; a mistake, but something approachthe romanticism of such discoveries ing sin, judging from the anguished

is pretty much dead herring at this reaction of, say, a maitre d'hotel late date. The purpose would be to who has been addressed as a capascertain with absolute accuracy tain. Moreover, the patron's careless terminology may actually prove to be a vice; if his victim happens CROSS-ROADS to be talkative, the patron is entirely apt to be encircled at his table and have the subject of night club overseeing explained down to its smallest technical nicety. Believe us, it can happen. DANCING Bob Demarest, formerly of the Del Rio, but most recently of the

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MATTIE. Singing with Matt (Windsor) in the latter's new restaurant-

a table," he continued, "there is about a week ago with a curious mixture of smile and frown on his something you should know." "Ha, ha, you know, I am the face. "Call me 'captain,'" he said aughingly, though obviously gnaw- maitre d'hotel of this place. That." he said, pointing, "that fellow over ing off a whole figurative finger nail there walking around is the capin the same breath. "Let us have tain. He watches the tables. I, I, mind you, watch the whole hotel; this room and everything else that

My boy, my heavens, THAT is a

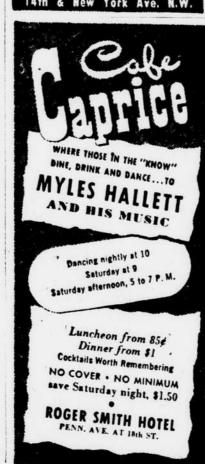
takes an order for medium steak undulant type of songstress. into the kitchen, and steak comes Mr. Windsor has himself a nice out crisp around the edges. Natu- restrained nook. rally the customer objects and starts to take the waiter apart. The Births Reported waiter, of course, turns to me for





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the chef mad and so I have to see Marriage License him and smooth things over. 'You're a fine fellow,' I tell him, 'and that waiter is a dunce.' And then the waiter who is stinging under the retorts of the chef may be peevish and threatening, so I calm him down: 'You're a fine fellow, an excellent waiter, and that chef is only nervous and excitable.' That done, I must then return for final explanations to the customer, thereby making all three parties-and the owners-at peace with the world." "You see then that captains and maitres d. are worlds apart in their responsibilities and their station." Mr. Demarest concluded, as the captain hurried over with an urgent

message of some sort.

has to do with eating or drinking. "These relations with customers quite adept in the art of "selling" a are difficult and trying enough, but song, as students and practitioners there is more. Suppose a waiter of vaudeville would say. She is the

waiter, of course, turns to me for assistance, and then the next time he goes near the chef he may explain the whole situation with a few curses and accusations. This makes

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—In Re: ESTATE OF AMELIA BIGGS, Deceased. Administration No. 60219.—ORDER NISI FOR SALE OF REALTY—Carrie Lehman. Executrix under the will of Amelia Biggs, deceased. having reported the sale of Lot 54. Square 2866, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber County 9 at Folio 1.34. improved by premises 1316 Euclid Street Northwest. Washington. District of Columbia, to Z. A. Biggs, at and for the prace of \$11,000.00, including the furnishings in said property belonging to the decedent, payable \$1,500.00 in cash, purchaser to assume a first deed of trust held by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in the approximate sum of \$7,300.00, and the balance secured by a second deed of trust on said property payable in monthly installments of \$10.00 or more, including interest at the rate of six Per cent per annum until fully paid, subject to no broker's commission. It is by the Court this 4th day of October, 1943. ORDERED. That said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court unless cause to the contact by shown before the 27nd day of October, 1943, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Low Reporter and once in the Court

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JOSEPH P. BAILEY. Attorney for Complainant. McLachlen Bldg., Washington. D. C. Filed Sept. 21, 1943, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia—In Rei Application of ROBERT HOWERTON GRAVATT. Jr., for Change of Name—Civil Action No. 21330.—LeRoy T Gravatte, guardian of Robert Howerton Gravatt. Jr., having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Robert Howerton Gravatte. Jr., and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 21st day of September. 1943. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 16th day of October. 1943. why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star Newspaper and The Washington Law Reporter. (S) EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. (Seal) A True Copy. Test: CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk, By EMMA C. SIMPSON, Deputy Clerk.

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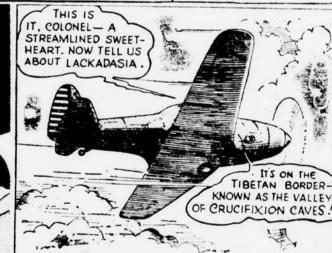
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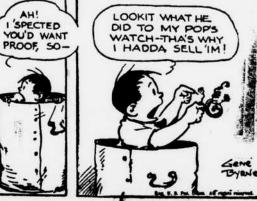
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MINUTES T'PROVE





Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. JUMPING MOUSE.

(Zapus hudsonius). Here is a member in good standing of the famous Seven Sleepers' 8 hour snooze. Club, a creature hibernating onehalf of the year. Jumping mice be-long to the Zapodidae family, in which are found mouselike animals scattered over the northern parts of North America.

They are unlike true mice in many ways. They have very coarse fur and exceedingly long legs. In their jumping habits, they resemble the jerboas of the Old World and the kangaroo rats of our Southwestern States. Because of their kangaroolike appearance, they have been wrongly called marsupials and said to carry their young in a pouch. The babies are born in a nest in the ground, and remain there with their mother until old enough to eat solid food In our country, we have two kinds



cies, which is the better known, and the large and more attractive woodland jumping mouse, which may be recognized by its white-tipped tail.

Zapus hudsonius is the scientific name of our common meadow jumping mouse. It is well established from Hudson's Bay to North Carolina. Those in the Southern States and those from Labrador are slightly different in appearance but their habits are the same.

The jumper is less than 9 inches long, measured from tip of nose to tip of tail, and is clothed in a yellowish fawn to ochreous color, well mixed with black-tipped hairs on the center back. The sides, underneath and feet are snowy white. The large eyes are black and beady, the whiskers all a mouse could desire In winter, the fur has a decided yellowish tinge. For this jumper, there are pros-

perous as well as lean years. Walking through the domain occupied by them, one may see several take flying leaps into the air. Some may be cautious, crouching in the stubble. With sublime confidence, the little ones, and even the older generation, permit you to take them in your hand and stroke their fur. The first chance they get, they will take a flying leap. With the coming of cool nights, jumping mice seek a place in which

to sleep through the cold weather They prepare cozy nests, several of them bunking together. Early spring ploughing often turns up a family. They are in a

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



perfectly dormant state. They may be handled, breathed on and placed in some other retreat. Their bodies are soft and warm, but very limp. Gradually, they will return to a normal state, picking up family duties as if they had only enjoyed an

So far, no reports have been made

these little fellows are destructive.

Uncle Ray's Corner

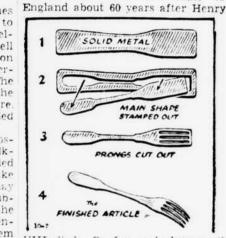
Forks were used to pitch hay long before they were seen on the dinner table. Farmers worked with large forks hundreds of years before any one had the idea that small forks could be used to transfer food to the mouth.

People had fingers, and why should they think about forks? They were content to pick up meat with their hands and put it where it was supposed to go. They had knives to cut the meat and spoons for soup, and it seemed that they needed nothing else.

Of course it was a bit "messy" to eat meat in that way, but finger bowls were passed around. People dipped in their fingers, perhaps their whole hands, to get them clean. A towel was provided to wipe the hands after they were washed in the bowl of water. So it went for century after cen-

tury. Even kings and queens handled meat with their fingers. Several years ago an interesting moving picture about Henry VIII was produced. and the king made away in a hurry with chickens and other food. The picture was quite right in showing Henry raising meat to his mouth with his hands.

Many persons who saw the picture felt that Henry was using bad table manners when he ate in that way but what else was he to do? England had no table forks in those days! The table fork idea came to

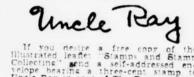


VIII died. So far as is known, it was brought in from Italy. An Englishman made a visit to Italy and sent back a letter about eating customs. In short form, here is what he said:

"The Italians always use a little fork when they eat their meals. It is bad manners to put the fingers to the meat dish, and worse manners to carry the meat from the dish with the fingers.

The man who wrote the letter was Thomas Coryate. When he returned to England, he brought forks with him and used them at his table. As a result, people called him by the nickname of "Fork."

Inside half a century, however, able forks became fair among the English. They were made with from two to six prongs, and had handles which were painted



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55 Woody plant

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LETTER-OUT

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DEATH	HS Letter-Out and be satisfied.
Mous	E Letter-Out and it means moderate.
MINER	VA Letter-Out and some are vain and some are this way.
BADE	Letter-Out for a Scandinavian.

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, you need it for a good hand.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (K) SHEIK-HIES (hastens).

KREMLIN-MILKER (he is found near a cow).

KRISHNA-SHRINK (modest men do that). VOLGA-GOAL (it's worth striving for).

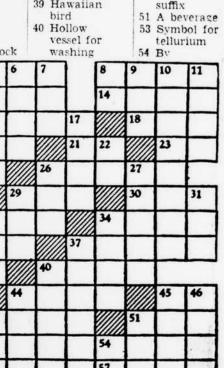
(E) URGENT-GRUNT (you expect a pig to do that)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

1 Trunk of tree | 19 Musical 30 Extinct New 5 Man's nick-England name 20 A chore 32 Kilns 8 Entranced 21 A Chinese 12 Mimics 33 Young male weight 34 Unaspirated 23 Prefix: down 35 Shoshonean 14 A continent Indian 26 Form of ad-15 Music: as it 36 Swiss river dress to a is written lady 28 Inasmuch 16 Vales 38 To cull 18 A weight of 29 To knock 40 Inclined lightly 41 The Ambary

VERTICAL. 1 A kind of fish | 11 Biblical 31 Roman 2 Opposed to weed bronze coin pessimist 16 To stupefy 17 Strike with open hand

3 A meadow 44 To chew 4 Plural 34 Narrow, se-45 Spanish ending cluded road 20 A twitching 5 To disgrace 36 Place of 46 Declares 6 To frustrate 48 Compass 22 A fish 37 A stringed 7 Seeing organ 25 Poker stakes Sun god instrument 50 Chemical Beast of 26 A month 39 Hawaiian burden 27 A catkin bird Lying at the 28 A French 40 Hollow base of coin vessel for 29 Jutting rock washing



mountains



A Fallacious Thesis

Millions of players, unheeding or contemptuous of "expert advice." continue to subscribe to the thesis, "The fewer trumps I have, the more my partner must have," and to leave in business doubles, even at the lowest levels, when void of the doubled suit. Thus, such a result as that described in the following deal is (unfortunately) not remarkable but commonplace: South dealer.

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North-South vulnerable.

10 The bidding West South North East Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass(!) Pass

The two-heart contract was ful- 2 9 filled, as it would have to be against | 3 A normal defense. West opened the 4NT spade king, continued spades, and ruffed a third round. Now he could have defeated the contract by underleading his three top clubs and overruffing dummy on a spade return; but instead he tried to cash two high clubs. The second was ruffed and South, after drawing trumps, conceded only one more trick-to the diamond ace.

This gave North-South the game and rubber when East-West could have made a small slam in clubs even though the only important card outstanding, the diamond king, was offside East thought he would get in the

first blow by criticizing West's double, based as it was on only three trumps. But West was ready for

"To begin with," West said bitterly, "if you had bid two clubs instead of one spade we would have reached six clubs or at least we would have beaten two hearts, because then I could have underled my high clubs

"But beside that point, how could

I'M COUPON-CUCKOO!

I would have opened with one heart instead of one diamond) so that the very least the opponents had to

have nine trumps to our four?" * * * * Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with only your side vulnerable, you dealt and

AKQ106 A Q 10 The bidding: Jacoby Schenken Lightner Pass 2 🛦 3 4 Pass Pass

not dangerous; your partner's four- deep diamond bid was a slam try, since he could have merely bid four spades | would have had no one to blame but have climbed out to save his life. or three no-trump, so when you re- himself. He had no business in A J97632 ply with a slam try he will make that garden, and he knew it. Fur- cape" some further bid. Four no-trump thermore, it was nothing but idle loud. best shows your total control of all curiosity which had taken him up spades or six no-trump

Question No. 1,509. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: You Jacoby Schenken Pass 3 4 Pass Pass Pass

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MOPSY —By Gladys Parker WELL, YOU CAN AT LEAST TELL ME IF HE IS WRITING TO ANY OTHER

WHO WOULDN'T? SHOPPING ALL

RATION COUPONS WEAR OUT

MY LEGS AND

BRAINS TOGETHER

MORNING AND KEEPING TRACK OF

WELL, MY GOODNESS,

THAT'S EASY TO FIX.

A little slip, a little fall. To get in trouble, that is all, Peter Rabbit was lucky; just plain side." lucky and nothing else, when he managed to keep from falling into had dug in the corner of the garden.

quickly as he could before something night—as well as by day. There was asked else happened to him. So he started for the hole in the fence by which he had entered. Half way there he had begun to get over his fright. and by the time he reached the hole What do you bid? (Answer to- in the fence, his curiosity, that dreadful_curiosity which gets Peter into so many scrapes, was greater than his fright.

"I wonder who made that big hole and what it is for," thought Peter. "It is a funny thing to be in Farmer Brown's garden. I wonder how deep it is. I wonder if I could have jumped out if I had fallen in. I wonder if any one else knows about I wonder---." knowing how much more would have wondered if just at that minute he hadn't heard a tiny scream. Peter pricked up his long ears and sat up to listen. But though he listened with all his might he heard nothing more

"That sounded as if it came from the direction of that big hole," thought Peter. "Can it be that some one has fallen in? I-I-I believe I'll go back and have another look at that hole. If I am very careful, there will be no danger. I won't climb up on that pile of sand again, because it might slip and

12:00 News, Cliff Allen 12:15 Little Show 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 edge of that hole and peep into it and see better what it is like in-

No sooner thought of than Peter was off, lipperty-lipperty lip, back the pit which Farmer Brown's Boy to that corner of the garden where the curious big hole was. As he As it was, he slipped down to the drew near he moved slowly and very edge so that his heart was in very carefully, looking before he his mouth. But he managed some- leaped. So presently he came to how to get his footing again and the big hole which Farmer Brown's scrambled up the pile of sand to Boy had dug. In the moonlight it the place where he had been sitting looked like a great round black when the sand began to slip and he shadow. Slowly and carefully Peter so nearly slid into that black pit. crept to the very edge and peeped In daylight that pit wouldn't have over. It was deep, much too deep looked black, but in the moonlight. for him to have jumped out had which was when Peter discovered he fallen in. And the sides were Answer-Four no-trump. This is it, it looked very black and ever so straight up and down. Peter noticed this right away. He couldn't Now if Peter had fallen in, he have jumped out, and he couldn't "Phew! That WAS a narrow es-

At the sound of his voice, it suits. Score 100 per cent for four to the top of that pile of sand on seemed to Peter that something ened. Of course, he was very much stared with all his might. After a moved. frightened, and at first he thought little, he began to see more clearly. he would get out of that garden as You know Peter can see quite well at

exclaimed Peter right out

4:45 Terry and Pirates Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges 5:00 Accent on Music When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life 5:30 Jack Armstrong Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell 5:45 Captain Midnight 6:00 News, Tex Edwards News-R. Harkness

6:15 News, Baukhage Talk Musicade 6:30 Sports—Agronsky 6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

a little spot down there darker than ! no-trump, 70 per cent for five clubs the edge of that big hole. You moved down there in the darkness the rest of the bottom. He thought "I am." or five diamonds, 30 per cent for six may be sure that Peter was fright- at the bottom of the big hole. He it moved. Yes, he was sure it

"Is anybody down there?" he Peter



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1:30 | War Fund Luncheon

2:00 Army Play By Play

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

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News-Stanley Dixon News-Joyce Romero

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News, Walter Compton Chago Rodrigo

'Why, Old Mr. Toad, whatever

'Nothing but wondering how I'm

'But how did you get there?'

going to get out again," replied Old

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6:15 Today's Prelude

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7:15 Norman Brokenshire

8-30 Star Flashes-Music

8:45 Norman Brokenshire

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1:15 Bud Ward

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News, Bernadine Flynn

Kate Smith Speaks

WOL, 9:30-Soldiers With Wings: And Pres-WMAL, 10:15-Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia: "Report on American Ship-WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: With Bing Crosby,

WMAL, 10:30-Gertrude Lawrence: Walter Pidgeon with the actress in Coward's "Private Lives. WRC, 11:30-New World Music: Returning

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Marines Settle Old Jap Grudge

F4U Corsair Provides Weapon To Avenge Memory Of Wake Island

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Marines with their Vought Corsair fighters are settling old scores with the sons of heaven.

Ever since February, the F4U Corsair with tts 2,000-horsepower Double Wasp engine bas given them such clear-cut supremacy that equadron after squadron is tasting revenge for Pearl Harbor, for Wake Island, and finding it sweet.

Members of the first Corsair Marine squadron to see combat danced a grimly triumphant war dance last February when they came in from their first action. They knew they had the answer to the Zero. Since then they have destroyed 67 Japanese planes. Their leading ace, First Lieutenant Kenneth A. Walsh, alone has shot down 24 since he joined the equadron April 1, only two less than the World War II record set by Captain Joseph

The log of a Marine pilot from another F4U squadron made history:-"April 1, 1943: April Fools' Day but not for us. The Japs tried a daylight raid with Zeros and dive bombers, but the bombers didn't get in, and the Zeros got badly shot up. An estimated 55 planes made the attack, of which 19 were shot down with a loss of six planes and two pilots. Our squadron accounted for seven planes confirmed and four or five probables without a loss. It is the first time a new squadron has ever gone into action without any losses. The boys think the F4U is a sweet airplane."

The courage of another Marine pilot demanded the impossible of his wounded Corsair. Lt. James E. Johnson was up with 31 Allied fighters to intercept 58 enemy planes. His rudder and part of his wing were shot away. Zeros shot away a tire, landed a cannon shell in his Double Wasp. His crippled Corsair stayed in the fight. He shot down his fourth Zero, headed for home, landed safely at Henderson Field.

How's Your Air I.Q.?

Q. Is there much commercial flying in

A. Yes. For example, last month Pan American's Alaskan division completed ten years of operations during which its planes flew 33,272,922 passenger miles without incident.

Q. When was the first transcontinental flight made?

A. In 1911 Calbraith P. Rodgers flew across the continent in 59 days. He had 15 crack-ups, and made 69 stops. Q. Why is a propeller "feathered", and

A. If an engine fails, the pressure of the air on the propeller in normal position would cause it to "wind-mill", creating "drag" and forcing the dead engine to continue turning over, thus aggravating damage to engine parts. This is avoided by turning each blade edgewise into the wind.

Q. How many basic requirements are there for an airplane engine? A. Six. (See story elsewhere on the

Q. What is a "sortie"?

A. One combat flight by one airplane. Q. What do Service Ceiling and Abso lute Ceiling mean?

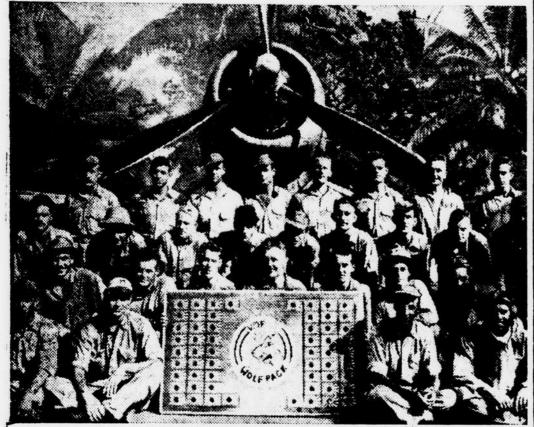
A. The Service Ceiling of any airplane is the highest altitude at which a plane can still climb 100 feet a minute. Its Absolute Ceiling is the maximum altitude the plane can reach.

Navy Announces Sea Wolf

STRATFORD, CONN.-Chance Vought Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation has developed a new torpedo plane, the Sea Wolf, which "incorporates everything we have learned about planes of this type", the U. S. Navy announced last month, Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation, Allentown, Pa., will build it in quantity.

The Sea Wolf is a product of the same engineering staff which developed the Navy's hig F4U Corsair fighter plane. The prototype, designated the XTBU-1, was built and test flown by the Chance Vought organization. Designs were then turned over to Consolidated-Vultee for manufacture.

WOLF PACK SQUADRON OUTSCORES JAPS 58 TO 1



Each Japanese flag on the Wolf Pack scoreboard represents a Jap plane downed by this Marine Squadron, while losing one fighter. The Wolf Pack's weapon is the F4U Vought Corsair, built around a Double Wasp turning a Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propeller

Tough Marauders Get Back

LONDON-In nearly 3,000 sorties over the enemy invasion coast by the Eighth Air Force's Martin Marauders, only 13 of the Double Wasp-powered medium bombers have failed to return, according to reports from American Headquarters in the European Theater of Operations.

The B-26's have sustained a loss of less than one half of one per cent as they bombed Nazi airfields, vital factories, strafed the | the 4,000 horses of the two Pratt & Whitney enemy's locomotives. Their loss figure is far | Double Wasp engines to get them to their below the five per cent established by Allied | objective and back again.

air experts as the average loss during smashes at Fortress Europe.

This remarkable record is the result of new tactics developed from combat experience, according to the report. Instead of flying at low levels, and dropping light bombs, the new tactics are to fly at medium altitude with fighter escort and to drop heavy bombs.

Despite the fact that the crews are plowing through heavy flak at these medium altitudes, they depend upon the ruggedness of their ships, their pursuit-plane speed and

HIGH HORSEPOWER SECRET OF THREE NEWEST AMERICAN FIGHTERS

August Production Record Climaxes 18-Year Struggle

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Delivers 100,000th Engine

RENTSCHLER TELLS HOW INDUSTRY MET WAR NEEDS

Wilson States Employment Is Only Real Security In Peace Or War

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.-National defense has been recognized as an obligation by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft since the first Wasp engine was built 18 years ago, and military requirements have been the basis of developments by the organization, Frederick B. Rentschler, chairman of United Aircraft Corporation, told employees at a ceremony celebrating shipment of the 100,000th Pratt & Whitney engine.

In introducing Mr. Rentschler, Eugene E. Wilson, vice chairman and president of United Aircraft Corporation, paid tribute to the founders of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. In helping prepare the United States for the defense of freedom and democracy, the company gave employment to over 75,000 persons in the past 18 years. "Employment," Mr. Wilson emphasized, "provides the only real securitysocial security in time of peace and national security in time of war.

National defense and the aviation industry are closely related, "At any time," Mr. Rentschler said, "our aviation industry must be ready in an emergency with types of equipment recognizing no superior, and in addition, be capable as an industry of quick expansion. In our opinion, the aviation industry has successfully met both of these objectives." The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and the Army Air Forces have always cooperated closely to strengthen the industry. "Without their sympathetic support and guidance, there could not have been an aviation industry."

Opportunities Still Exist Aplenty

The record of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft demonstrates that opportunities "still exist aplenty in our American way of life." Mr. Rentschler stated. Eighteen years ago, 12 men arrived in Hartford proposing to develop a new type of air-cooled radial engine and to build a new business. They paved the way for a development which not only has left its imprint on this community, but has become a most important factor in national defense.

The original Wasp engine, which they developed in record time, set a new world standard for power, weight, and dependability. It was a primary factor in making possible military and commercial airplane designs which raised American aviation in the late Twenties to unchallenged world supremacy.

"In my opinion," Mr. Rentschler asserted, "Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has never since relinquished its leadership. Night and day Pratt & Whitney-equipped bombers and transport planes are engaged all over the world in the most hazardous kind of flying operations,"

Create New Wasp Engine

From the beginning, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has enjoyed continuity of management. Today the same men who designed the original Wasp have created an addition to the Wasp family which they believe will be the most important engineering contribution of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft to the winning of war. Mr. Rentschler did not disclose the size or power of the new engine but he did declare that it "will again lead the world into the realm of still higher horsepower and airplane per formance."

"There has been continuity of purpose, determination, integrity, and character running through the entire history of the company," Mr. Rentschler said. "By aiming high, and then meeting our seemingly impossible objectives, leadership and accomplishment became a matter of expected fact," he explained. "Through all the years that followed, this type of performance became thoroughly indoctrinated into Pratt & Whitney Aircrast even though our original group of 25 has now been expanded to tens of thousands of employees. I have often referred to this as 'Pratt & Whitney's priceless heritage'."

YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW IN AIRCRAFT ENGINES



Thousands of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft employees gather to celebrate the shipment of the 100,000th engine from the plant at East Hartford, Connecticut. The milestone-marking engine, a 2,000-horsepower Double Wasp, is flanked by the original 410-horsepower Wasp and by a new and even more powerful engine still under wraps. In the background is a 1927 Boeing 40-B4 mailplane, first commercial airplane powered by Pratt & Whitney, and three Navy fighters, the Grumman Wildcat, Vought Corsair and Grumman Hellcat

Increased Engine Power Brings Planes That Fly Higher, Farther and Faster

Aircrafters Told Pratt & Whitney Engines Power All Classes-Trainers, Transports, Scouts, Fighters, Blimps and Bombers

EAST HARTFORD, Coxx.-Aerial warfare is demanding ever increasing engine horsepower and Pratt & Whitney workers have given American air forces engines that will fly their planes higher, farther and faster than any that Hitler has been able to produce or Tojo to duplicate.

That was the theme of talks at the engine ceremony on September 24 by both Major General Roy S. Geiger, U.S.M.C., director of Marine Corps Aviation, and Brigadier General E. S. Perrin, U.S.A.A.F., deputy chief of air staff.

The 100,000th engine means something greater than establishing a production record, General Geiger said. "You have made it possible for us to stop the Japs in the Pacific. Your engines are powering our planes in

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and its employ-

ees have been in partnership with the armed

forces starting with the Navy's purchase of

the first Pratt & Whitney engine, General

Geiger said. He termed it a partnership with

dependable horsepower its single objective.

"You employees of Pratt & Whitney," he

said, "are building one of the finest engines in

the world, and they are going into the best

The Navy and Marines have found plenty

of use for Pratt & Whitney engines in this

war, he continued. "Thanks to the Double

Wasp and the latest Vought Corsair air-

planes," General Geiger declared, "we now

have a superior weapon with which to meet

It has become clear that air power is world

"To send America's fighters, bombers and

transports faster and farther, bigger and bet-

ter engines have been developed. Some may

admire the clean design, the sleek lines or the

graceful appearance of a modern airplane,

but the engineer always is interested first in

the engine. There is no substitute for supe."

As he talked, Army Thunderbolts and a

In addition to the Thunderbolt which is

'doing an outstanding job", General Perrin

singled out other Pratt & Whitney-powered

He included the C-46 Curtiss Commando,

B-26 Martin Marauder, B-34 Vega Ventura,

B-24 Consolidated Liberator, C-54 Douglas

said General Perrin, "are bringing nearer the

day of victory to the United Nations."

'These Pratt & Whitney-powered planes,"

Skymaster and the C-47 Douglas Skytrain.

Navy Wasp-powered Blimp flew over the

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power and to many it is equally clear that air

power is horsepower, General Perrin said.

airplanes in the world."

the enemy."

Italy, over Germany and up in Alaska, In What Makes A Good Engine every corner of the world your efforts are

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.-Engine horsepower goes up and up but the six basic principles of engine design remain unaltered, Eugene E. Wilson, president of United Aircraft Corporation, says. As a commander in the United States Navy, and chief of Engine Design Section, Bureau of Aeronautics, Mr. Wilson contributed a paper on air-cooled aircraft engines to the Journal of American Society of Naval Engineers in 1927. In it he listed the following six fundamental require-

- ments for aircraft engines: 1-Minimum weight per horsepower
 - 2-Minimum fuel consumption 3-Maximum dependability
 - 4—Maximum durability
- 5-Maximum ease of maintenance 6-Minimum cost

In those days the 410 horsepower developed by the early Wasps was big. Today the 2,000 horsepower of the Double Wasp is routine. Even bigger things are looming up, but the same six principles still guide the engineers of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, as they move into the higher horsepower of 1944.

Thunderbolts Make Germans Abandon Coastal Air Bases

LONDON-The Luftwaffe lines have been pushed back along the Western Front, according to Lieutenant Colonel Chesley G.

Seven months ago the job "looked very different than it does now," said Colonel Peterson. "Now we are on the big offensive and we're getting the tools to do it with."

Lt. Col. Peterson, who commands a group of Double Wasp-powered Army P-47 Republic Thunderbolts of the Eighth Air Force in the big league of Western European air fighting, said, "There were misgivings as to whether fighter craft could penetrate as deep as our P-47's now do and whether the bombers could make deep penetrations unescorted. We have done it and done it efficiently.

"We can go farther into Germany," he asserted. "We're rapidly putting the Luftwaffe into the position where we are going to be top dog in its own back yard."

[September 27 communiques reported that Thunderbolts had escorted Fortresses all the way to Emden-a record distance for fighter escort-and knocked down 22 enemy planes over the target. The unprecedented performance of the Thunderbolts surprised the Germans so that returning airmen reported only light opposition. "Jerry must know the jig is up when P-47's can go that far," said one pilot.]

During August the Thunderbolts destroyed 87 enemy planes, probably destroyed 14 more and damaged 35 others. But, according to Lt. Col. Peterson, knocking down Nazi aircraft was not as significant as the deep penetrations over Nazi territory by P-47's.

The fact that our Thunderbolts could escort the heavy bombers close to their targets 2. Left to right, Army P-47 Republic Thunderbolt, and pick them up on the return meant smaller Navy F4U Vought Corsair and Navy F6F Grumman Hellest. High horsepower, high altitude Wasp engines power all three fighters. losses of the big planes in the blasting of Germany's industry and transportation.

MONTHLY SHIPMENTS HIT 5,000,000 HORSEPOWER

Pratt & Whitney's Own Output Now Exceeds All Germany's At Nazi Peak

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.-More engine horsepower was produced by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation in August than has ever been turned out in one month by any one engine plant anywhere in the world.

This was revealed by H. Mansfield Horner, general manager, as thousands of employees celebrated the shipment of the 100,000th Pratt & Whitney engine at special "between shifts" ceremonies, September 24. Mr. Horner was introduced by Eugene E. Wilson, vice chairman and president of United Aircraft.

It took 16 years from 1925 to January, 1941, to produce the first 25,000 engines. In less than three years, Pratt & Whitney has built 75,000 more.

High-ranking military officials, together with 15 "old timers", members of the original band of 25 who built the first Wasp engine years ago, heard Mr. Horner announce that during August of this year Pratt & Whitnev shipped 5,000,000 horsepower in aircraft engines. This is more horsepower, according to military experts, than was produced by the entire German aircraft engine industry at its

Costs Cut By 30 Per Cent

Employees also learned that since May, 1940, when the President called for 50,000 airplanes, they have turned out 100,000,000 hersepower. While doing this, Pratt & Whitnev has been able to reduce production costs by about 30 per cent. For August alone, Mr. Horner explained, "this means that we have saved the Government-and that means you and all other taxpayers-almost \$20,000,000."

The 100,000th engine was a 2,000-horsepower Double Wasp, the most powerful aircraft engine in quantity use on the fighting fronts today.

The No. 1 Wasp, a 410-horsepower engine, was displayed alongside No. 100,000 in front of the speakers stand. It was borrowed for the occasion from the Navy's permanent exhibit at Franklin Institute at Philadelphia. Its performance, Mr. Horner said, led the Navy to standardize on air-cooled engines. As need for more power was indicated for the future, Pratt & Whitney engineers pre-

This country's entrance into World War II found seven basic types of Pratt & Whitney engines fully developed and in quantity production, ranging from 450 to 2,000 horsepower. A hint of what those same engineers have developed for tomorrow's aircraft was provided by a third engine, dwarfing the others but under a tarpaulin and heavily guarded.

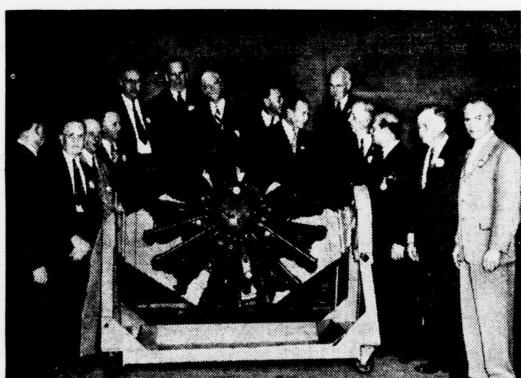
Flexible Production Maintained

In the past, Mr. Horner said, engines have kept rolling out in ever increasing quantities despite the fact that it frequently has been necessary to shift emphasis from one to another of the seven basic types built here as strategic requirements shifted. In addition it has been necessary continuously to refine and improve these basic types. This has enabled Pratt & Whitney's six licensees each to concentrate on a single frozen model.

The engine builders listened intently as Mr. Horner told how Pratt & Whitney is now preparing to meet needs for greater horsepower and warned of the tough assignments in the months ahead when they will be expected to extend their leadership.

"We are hearing the call for even bigger and better engines," he declared. "That means more retooling and more change-over. It's our job and no one else can do it for us. I don't think we want anyone else to do it for us. It will be another tough assignment but we've all pulled together to lick tough ones before."

PIONEERS IN HIGH-POWER AIRCRAFT ENGINES



From left to right: W. J. Levack, R. M. Campbell, Daniel Jack, Harry Gunberg, Norris King, J. J. Borrup, Henry J. Cudworth, Lawrence Castonguay, F. B. Rentschler, founder; E. A. Ryder, C. J. Marks, A. V. D. Willgoos, Alex Hokanson, and William Willgoos

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